



GOP Congressman demands total troop pullout before 1971

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles E. Goodell, Rep., New York, signaling growing Republican efforts in Congress to hasten the pace of withdrawal from Vietnam, called Thursday for a total U.S. troop pullout by December 1970.

"The execution of the war with American troops must be ended, not merely reduced," Goodell told a news conference.

"I see no signs that the approach we are now taking will work in any reasonable way acceptable to the American people."

The New York Republican said he will introduce legislation to bar funds for maintenance of U.S. military personnel in Vietnam after Dec. 1, 1970, and that specific authorization would be required for use of noncombat U.S. personnel after that date. Aid in the form of supplies and military equipment to South Vietnam could continue he added.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird rejected the Goodell proposal, saying "We would be making a grave error if we ... set dates we might not be able to deliver on."

"I believe we should follow the course of action we are presently on," Laird said in an appearance at a National Press Club luncheon.

"I would hope all Americans, whether in Congress or outside of Congress, will give the President their support."

Goodell said that, in addition to his bill which would be sent to the generally antiwar Foreign Relations Committee, he may seek to amend the defense money bill later this year.

He said the White House had not commented, and that New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller did not comment when informed of the proposal.

In response to inquiries from reporters, however, Rockefeller issued a statement in which he said the plan "can only undermine the effectiveness of the President's bargaining position in his negotiations with the North Vietnamese." Gov. Rockefeller said that while every American wants peace in Vietnam, only the President "has the responsibility and authority under the Constitution for the negotiations and decisions leading to peace."

Rockefeller, who appointed Goodell to the seat vacated by the death of Democrat

Robert F. Kennedy, expressed sympathy for the difficult position of President Nixon, his one-time rival for the GOP presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, a group of House Republicans hopes to send a letter to all House GOP members later this week appealing for support of a proposal to put a Dec. 31, 1970, termination date on authority in the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, used by the Johnson administration to justify its dispatch of half a million U.S. troops to Vietnam.

Sponsors of the move are Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., Rep. of Michigan and Paul N.

McCloskey, Rep. of California, both second-termers.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Rep., Penn., declining direct comment on Goodell's proposal, hinted at further moves by President Nixon to scale down the war.

"I know that he has in mind further de-escalation as conditions permit" the Pennsylvania told reporters.

After Goodell repeated his proposal in a Senate speech, Scott's new asst., Sen. Robert P. Griffin, Rep., Michigan, said, "The President does have a policy he has spelled it out very clearly. He wants to

get the American troops out of Vietnam as quickly as possible."

"I wonder how wise it is to tell the enemy," he said to Goodell, "as of a particular date all American troops will be withdrawn."

Sen. Charles Percy, Rep., Illinois, praised Goodell's proposal and said "We must develop a positive Vietnam program now." He urged faster U.S. withdrawals.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, Democrat, Ga., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said when told of Goodell's proposal, "I just think we might be able to get out before that." He declined to elaborate.

CRITICIZES HUFF'S REMARKS

Trustee praises Adams for work in presidency

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, criticized Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, Thursday for making his evaluation of Acting President Adams known to high U.S. officials, prominent Detroit educators and members of the MSU faculty.

Huff has said that according to his criteria for evaluating presidential nominees, he cannot rate Adams as high as the candidates proposed by the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC). He rates none of the AUSSC candidates higher than 60 per cent.

"This is a cruel and unwarranted effort to destroy Dr. Adams who, in my opinion, has done a tremendous job, and I think I am joined in my feelings by many

distinguished people on this campus," Stevens said.

"I respect Adams' view when he says he does not want the job," Stevens said, "but under no circumstances does this warrant destroying him. I'm not going to sit by and let a man who has given his entire heart and soul to this University be destroyed."

Huff, who was en route from Wisconsin to Detroit, was not available for comments. When he spoke before the board of the Michigan Agricultural Conference Thursday afternoon, Stevens had more words of praise for Adams.

"I am heartened by the way in which Dr. Walter Adams has handled the duties of the presidency in the last six months," he said. "He has accepted and met these new and unsought tasks during a very trying period for campus administrators across the nation."

"The fact that MSU has remained relatively untroubled by currents of unrest is a tribute to his leadership, dedication, wisdom and ability," he said.

Stevens also told the agricultural conference that he will not propose a candidate for the presidency who has not been supported by the AUSSC.

"To do otherwise would be to reject both the efforts of the committee and, more importantly, the principle of involvement inherent in the formation of the committee in the first place."

SN Open House

The State News open house has been changed to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Students interested in working for the State News should attend. Editors will be present to answer questions about the paper.

Refreshments will be served.

Stevens said that he thinks students and faculty should sit on the board of trustees.

"The provisions of the Michigan Constitution, as it now stands, would not permit a student or faculty trustee to be a voting member of the board other than through the normal elective process," he said.

"I do not agree, however, with those who would use this fact to deny students full access to and voice in the board's deliberations through a properly constituted non-voting representative of their own choosing. I think such representation is both possible and desirable."

ASMSU backs Adams for permanent president

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Board officially endorsed acting President Adams Wednesday night as the man they want to hold the job permanently.

Bill Rustem, junior member-at-large, read to the meeting the text of a petition backing Adams that has been circulating through the faculty. Rustem said that as of that evening, over 900 faculty members had signed the petitions, and that a faculty member had contacted him about ASMSU's sponsoring a similar drive among students.

Part of the petition reads:

"The undersigned appreciate and



Problem of route

The first day of classes is confusing even for veterans in the MSU field, but discovering the location of classroom buildings can be an overwhelming chore to the uninitiated. This freshman tries to get her bearings by consulting a map of the campus.

State News photo by Hal Caswell

Black House members oppose Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight of the nine black members of the house joined civil rights spokesmen Thursday in urging the Senate Judiciary Committee to reject the nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

They said in a joint statement that the South Carolina jurist's record on civil rights "clearly demonstrates his infidelity to the principles of racial equality."

Earlier, Roy Wilkins, chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said the Haynsworth nomination threatens to convert the Supreme Court from the rock on which black faith has rested "into a swamp of delay and technicalities ... He would not have society move until forced to do so by the inescapable requirements of the law."

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., the conference general counsel, was even harsher, saying "for the first time since the Supreme Court outlawed segregation, we have the appointment of a man whose belief in integration is in question."

Rep. John Conyers Jr., a Michigan Democrat and a member of the House Judiciary Committee, read the congressmen's statement.

Seated with him were Reps. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., William Clay, D-Mo., and Louis Stokes, D-Ohio.

The statement was signed also by Reps. Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., Robert N.C. Nix, D-Pa., and Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.

The ninth and only other black member of the house is Rep. William Dawson, D-Ill. Conyers said afterward in response to a reporter's question that Dawson had declined to participate.

The black congressmen cited several school cases in which they claimed cases in which they claimed Haynsworth, as a judge in the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., voted to frustrate and delay the effects of the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregated schools.

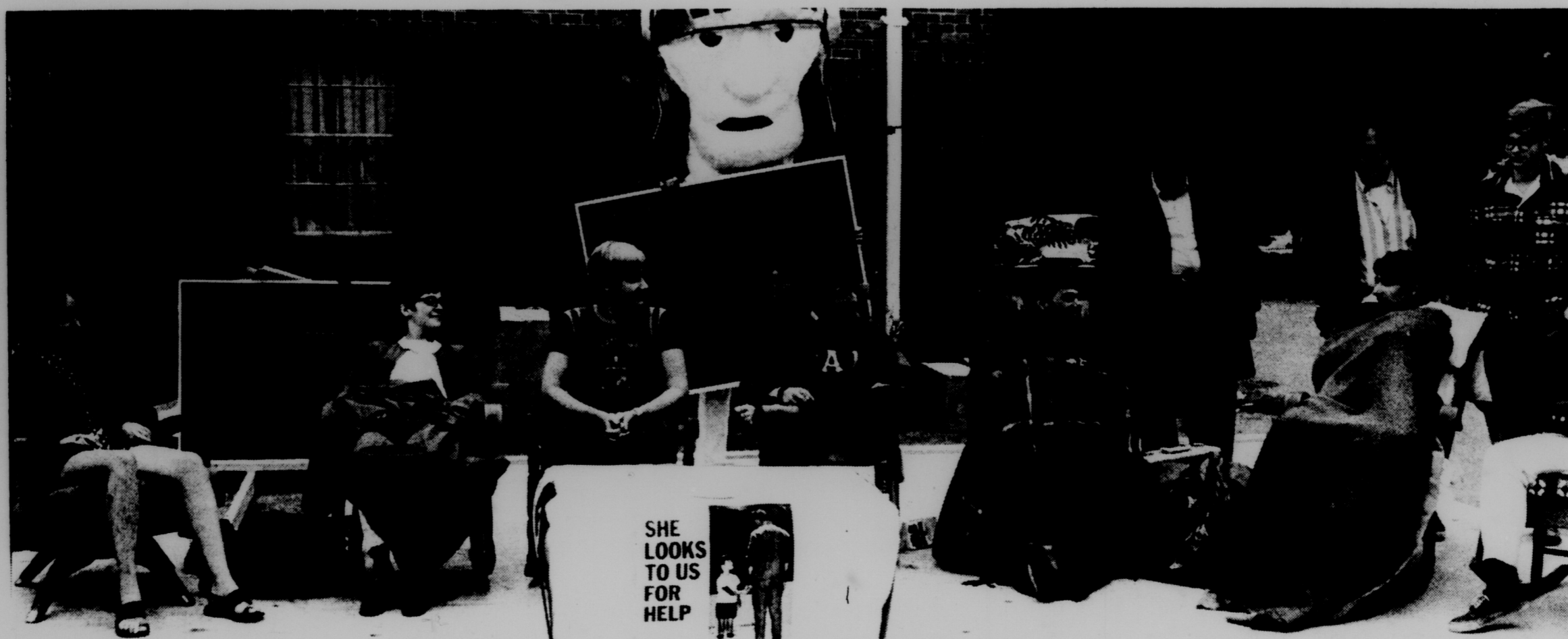
"The appointment of a judge who has rubber-stamped the evasions of law, which everyone knows to exist, is particularly unsuitable when we consider that this

administration claims a commitment to law and order," the statement said.

Three of the Judiciary Committee's 17 members were present—Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Birch Bayh, D-Ind. and Roman Hruska, R-Neb.

President Nixon's nomination of Haynsworth was scored, also, by William Pollock, general president of the Textile Workers of America.

Pollock testified that Haynsworth is a "product of a conspiracy among large Southern textile corporations to suppress unionism and to frustrate federal labor law."



Frat house rock

Beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday, Phil Grant of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and other students interested in raising money for Muscular Dystrophy, staged a rockathon to attempt to break Grant's 104-hour rocking record, which was set in another Muscular Dystrophy drive last spring. Grant said that he hoped to

break the record after midnight Sunday. The rockers, from left, are Shari Ostern, Yvonne Marks, Grant, James Burck, Dirk Lange, Hal Prentice and David Montgomery. They hope to raise \$10,000.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

necessary for implementation of the drive.

The drive will officially begin at Saturday's football game, and will move to residence halls, Greek living units and classrooms Sunday, continuing until Wednesday.

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'U' group backs petition for Adams' presidency

A student-faculty committee has been formed to support Acting President Adams for the MSU presidency.

The committee is composed of five faculty members and five students and is headed by ASMSU Board Chairman Tom Samet and John P. Henderson, director of graduate programs in economics.

Committee members include: Jack M. Bain, Dean of the College of Communication Arts; Wilbur B. Brookover, professor of education-sociology; Harold Hart, professor of chemistry; and Leo Katz, professor of statistics.

Also included are: Norm Saari, West Branch senior; Rich Saul, Butler, Pa. senior; George Bullard, East Lansing junior; and Ann Markusen, Washington, D.C. graduate student.

The committee plans to circulate petitions for the endorsement of Adams at Saturday's MSU-SMU football game.

"We need all the volunteers we can get," Samet said. "There is room for everyone; anyone who is available and willing to commit themselves."

Samet said that those willing to work for the committee should report at 12:15 Saturday to the east entrance of the Men's I.M. Bldg. before the game. They will be asked to work for one hour before and one half hour after the game.

Students interested in helping circulate petitions should call Samet at 355-8266.

Real power of N. Vietnam in hands of party chairman

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

North Vietnam's National Assembly has designated a new president to succeed Ho Chi Minh, but in effect nothing much has happened. The real successor to Ho has yet to be chosen and a struggle still cannot be ruled out.

The selection of 81-year-old Vice President Ton Duc Thang was a technicality. The North Vietnamese constitution required the selection.

The real power, as in any Communist state, is in the hands of the ruling party, in this case the Lao Dong Workers. Ho was a

party chairman. As of now, the party still lacks a chairman.

Ho Chi Minh, in his later years, appeared to be the arbiter of factional disputes in the party leadership and the cement which held it together. In effect, the party long before Ho's death was operated by a collective of leaders.

The top men in this collective are Le Duan, the party's first secretary; Pham Van Dong, the premier and long the right-hand man of Ho; Truong Chinh, the chairman of the National Assembly's standing committee;

Marshal Vo Nguyen Giap, the regime's top military man; Le Duc Tho, an able negotiator who often speaks with a voice of authority; and Nguyen Duy Trinh, a vice premier and minister of foreign affairs.

Le Duan is considered an influential policy maker. He had the reputation, about 15 years ago, of being pro-Chinese, but appeared to have shifted toward pro-Soviet views in the 1960s.

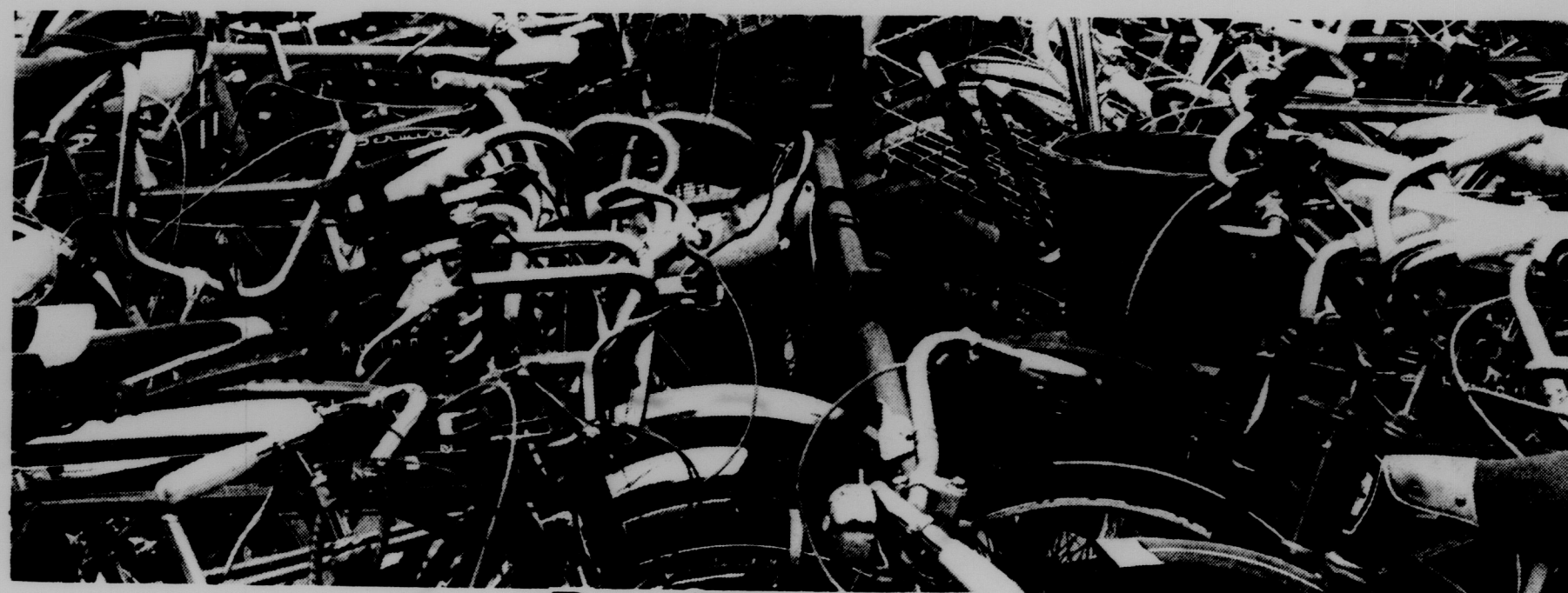
Pham Van Dong was one of Ho's earliest associates. He is considered pro-Moscow in the world Communist quarrel. Truong Chinh, whose name means "Long March," has been considered pro-Chinese, helped found the Indochinese Communist Party in 1930.

Le Duc Tho has been head of the party's training school which produces prospective leaders. At one time he was considered pro-Chinese, but later on has seemed to lean toward an

independent sort of national Communism.

Gen. Giap, the victor of Dien Bien Phu in 1954 and now defense minister and army commander in chief, is obviously influential in the collective, though it is doubtful that he has vaulting political ambitions. His sympathies seem more toward Moscow than Peking.

Nguyen Duy Trinh is a relative newcomer to the upper atmosphere in Hanoi and thus unlikely, to outshine any of the others.



Population explosion

Changeable weather may have brought more than its fair share of stuffy noses and congested lungs to MSU this week, but there is not a cold capsule around that is big enough to fight the congestion of the bike racks in South Complex. Trying to

find your one and only set of wheels in this conglomeration could add a good size headache to your miseries.

State News photo by Charles Bertsch

BLACK STUDENTS WELCOMED

New identity stressed in play

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

"What you gonna do if I come with you?"

"We gonna burn that wig on yo' head first—that's what we gonna do!"

These lines were shot from the stage of Fairchild Theatre Wednesday night as the Center for Urban Affairs and the black

students and faculty welcomed the black freshmen and transfer students to MSU.

"The Last Bus Home," a one act play by Richard Thomas, dramatized the black man's metamorphosis from social concerns to a new identification with himself.

The one act play presented the fears of a "Negro" fraternity

that their party would be interrupted by several young black revolutionaries who were storming the city.

The revolution had come and the fraternity members of "Alpha Omega Tom" would either have to "come on home" with their people, or cling to what was portrayed as a ridiculous identification with their fraternity. Finally, all of the "Negro elite" rejected their club and accepted the black reality.

The Lansing Third World Players, who performed the play, are a group of Lansing high school students.

"We developed to have some base to mobilize towards community needs," explained Terry Johnson, leader of the troupe.

Thomas, an MSU graduate student, said that the purpose of his play was to "dramatize the need for survival in the middle of our daily deaths."

The rest of the welcome night was a true "black communion" in the words of Joe McMillan, director of the Equal Opportunities Center.

"We should join hands and form a life-line that cannot be broken," he said. "It should be a life-line that will reach beyond the university and back into those communities from which we came."

Robert Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, (CUA), welcomed the students saying that he was pleased because he had not seen so many black faces since his high school graduation.

"We want you to succeed and demonstrate that black students can succeed and at the same time, make the University more relevant."

Anna Marie Hayes of CUA familiarized the students with the tutorial services that the center offered, and several students and black University officials presented short "raps" to the students on areas such as financial aid, work-study programs and the Black Liberation Front.

Black faculty members, including Robert Weil, asst. professor of art, Thomas Gunnings, counseling; James Hamilton, chemistry; and Charles Scarborough, instructor of natural science, spoke to the students about their field of study.

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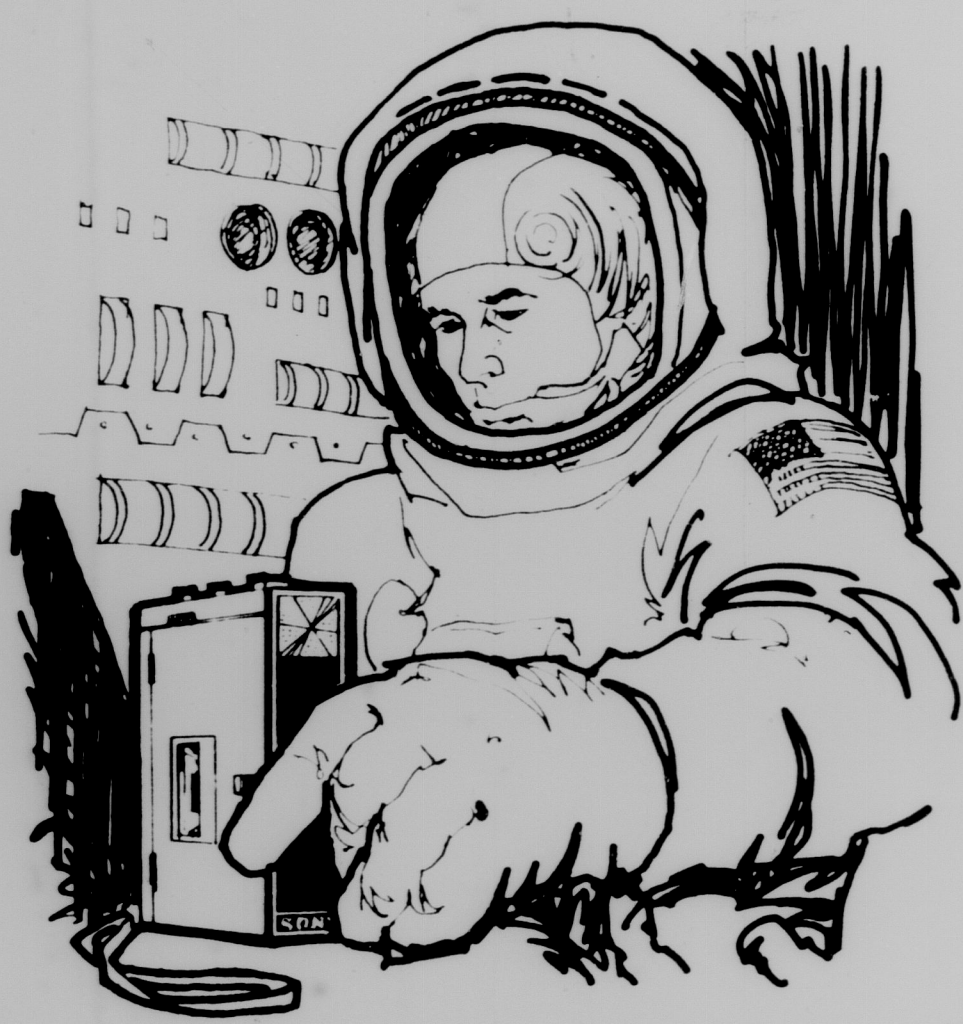
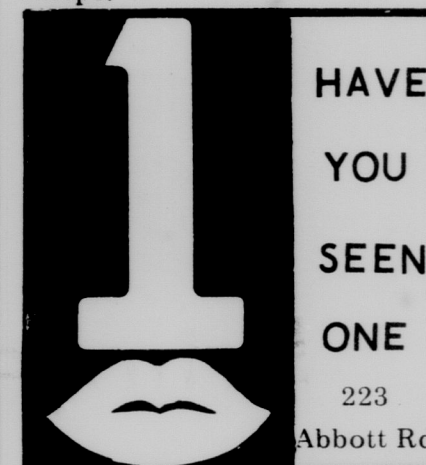
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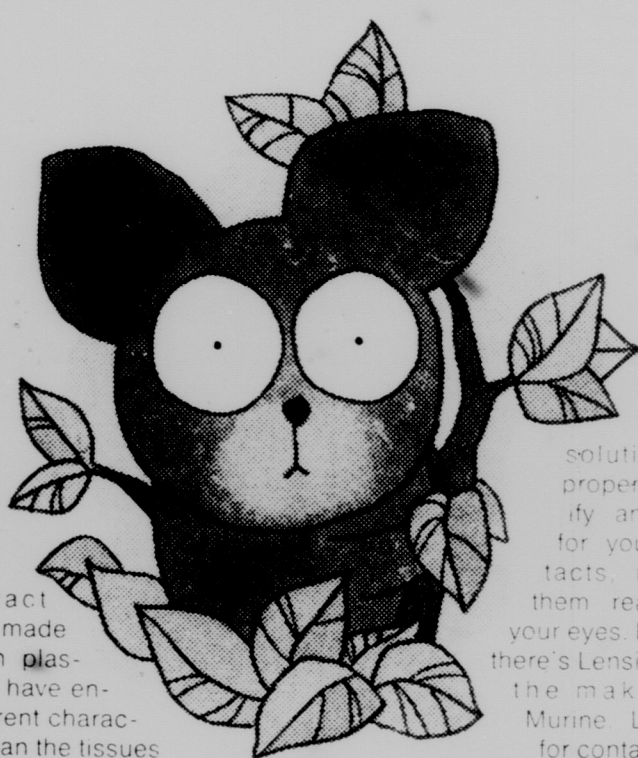


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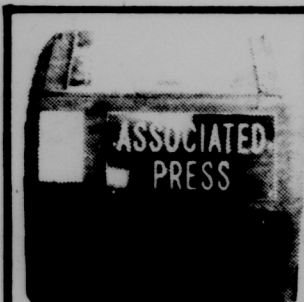
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"This is a cruel and unwarranted effort to destroy Dr. Adams who, in my opinion, has done a tremendous job, and I think I am joined in my feelings by many distinguished people on this campus," Don Stevens, chairman, MSU Board of Trustees

International News

A pistol-fumbling ex-Foreign Legionnaire was foiled Thursday as he tried to extort \$360,000 from two Rothschild barons, members of one of the world's richest families.

Paris police arrested the gunman by curbing the chauffeur-driven car in which he was holding Baron Guy de Rothschild, 60, at gunpoint. He had a large leather sack of money on his lap. The gunman fired only one shot, and that accidentally, after introducing himself as an agent from the Interior Ministry.

Czechoslovakia's Communist party Central Committee met Thursday to purge from party offices Communists tainted by alleged errors of the reform era of former party leader Alexander Dubcek.

The 181-member Central Committee met under the crystal chandeliers of the Spanish Hall in Prague Castle amid announcements of low-level dismissals, a threat of high-level purges and trial and recommitment over events leading to the August 1968 Soviet invasion.

West Germany's two major political parties maneuvered Thursday to turn the closing of the country's foreign exchange markets to their advantage in Sunday's federal election, it was reported from Bonn.

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democrats, the junior partners in the present government coalition, demanded an emergency cabinet meeting Friday to discuss their proposed measures to control the West German boom.

Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger, head of the rival Christian Democrats, refused and set a post-election cabinet session for Monday.

Kiesinger ordered a two-day stop Wednesday in trading of the West German mark against foreign currencies to stem a flow of speculators' money, betting on an increase in the value of the mark by the government.

National News

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird disclosed Thursday in Washington he sought the release of the eight Green Berets accused of murder from small cramped cells in Vietnam, saying he felt that they were being "unfairly confined."

It was the first official word that Laird had become involved directly in the controversial Green Beret case, which supposedly involves the slaying of a South Vietnamese double agent.

"These men are innocent until convicted by a court," Laird told reporters at the National Press Club.

Gunfire broke out Thursday in the midst of hundreds of white construction workers picketing a U.S. Labor Dept. hearing into alleged discrimination against black workers on government financed building projects.

Police at the U.S. Customs House on South Canal Street dashed into the throng and emerged with two young blacks who were quickly hustled away in a police car.

"If he killed them all, I'll kill him," a 17-year-old youth gasped before collapsing into the arms of neighbor, after a father ran amuck in his Philadelphia, Pa., Main Line home, killing his wife and three children and critically wounding two others. The father then took his own life.

Moments earlier, police said, Arthur Manger Jr., 48, had crept methodically from room to room in their split level home in nearby Malvern and emptied a pistol into the heads of his family as they slept.

President Nixon, formally proposing to Congress to increase Social Security benefits by 10 per cent effective next April, recommended Thursday that the higher pay-out be financed by levying Social Security taxes against a higher salary base starting in 1972.

In a special message, Nixon said the benefit boost should be applied across the board, effective with checks mailed in April 1970.

Whereas Social Security taxes to finance the Retirement and Survivors Benefit program now are levied against a maximum earning base of \$7,800, Nixon proposed that the first \$9,000 be taxed starting in 1972.

Michigan News

Dept. of Education officials say they are doubtful two school districts still affected by teacher strikes will receive some \$2.5 million in state aid this year if they don't hold classes Friday.

Friday is the day specified by state law as the time for taking a census of the total attendance of all Michigan public schools. The \$484 million state aid package then is divided among the school districts on the basis of that count.

Teacher strikes still were on at Plymouth and Hamtramck Thursday.

Riot trial jury picked; law gets major test

CHICAGO (AP)—A jury of two men and 10 women was selected Thursday to hear the trial of eight men charged with violating the new federal anti-riot law by conspiring to incite street violence during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Only 25 persons were interviewed before both sides agreed to the panel of 12 jurors. The defense exercised 10 of its 17 peremptory challenges and the prosecution used two of its six challenges. About 60 other persons were excused after they said they could not hear the facts impartially.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman immediately began selecting the four alternate jurors who would be used in the event one or more of the 12 becomes ill or incapacitated.

Each side will have one peremptory challenge during selection of the alternates.

Defense counselors again raised the objection that Judge Hoffman did not ask any of the prospective jurors if pretrial publicity would affect their judgment in the case, but the objection was overruled.

The second day of the trial, which is expected to be the first major test of the federal anti-riot law, was not marked by the crowds of demonstrators who had surrounded the U.S. Courthouse Wednesday.

There were no incidents in the plaza Thursday and only a few young persons milled about. About 200 persons watched a noontime debate and about 20 hippie-clad persons played a makeshift game of baseball.

William M. Kuntzler, a defense lawyer, asked Judge Hoffman to disqualify three other tendered jurors because of their connections with the government or the Chicago Police Department. Judge Hoffman denied the requests.

One of the prospective jurors

told the court she lives with her father, 24-year veteran of the Chicago Police Dept.

One of the defendants, Abbott H. "Abbie" Hoffman, 31, of New York City, told newsmen: "We can't be tried fairly by someone who has been sitting in a house with a Chicago policeman for 24 years."

"We could only be tried fairly by members of our own generation," Hoffman added, "and the government knows this too. They challenged the only one of the prospective jurors

who was under 30."

Prior to the seating of the first prospective panel, about 60 veniremen of the first 250 called were excused by Judge Hoffman when they said they could not hear the facts in the case impartially.

The defendants are specifically charged with crossing state lines to incite a riot during the 1968 political convention. If convicted, they could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

U-M students protest bookstore

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—About 200 University of Michigan students, protesting a decision to open a university bookstore not under their control, took over part of an office building Thursday under threat of prosecution.

U-M President Robben W. Fleming, meeting with the demonstrators, warned they would be subject to prosecution if they were not out of the building by the time it closed at 5 p.m. The students took over the second floor of the College of Literature, Science and Arts Bldg., on the sprawling main campus following a 2 p.m. rally.

A show-of-hand vote on whether to try to take over the new administration building failed, but another to seize the lobby area in the LS & A Bldg. won.

Fleming met with the demonstrators after one hurled a brick through a window of the locked administration building and passed a note through demanding that Fleming appear.

He told the students that unless they had "some new proposals to consider" about the bookstore, he saw "little point in discussing it further."

The U-M Board of Regents last Friday approved a proposal to set up a bookstore under university control, but with a student-faculty advisory committee.

About 400 students barged into the board meeting to protest the decision and won a rebuke from one member, who had backed their plan, as being "damned impolite."

Wednesday about 50 students marched on the administration building to protest the decision, but found the doors locked and guarded by university security personnel.

The university has no campus police force, relying instead on the Ann Arbor Police Dept.

In the past week, the U-M campus also has been hit by demonstrations against the Vietnam War, against ROTC classes and for ROTC.

IN MICHIGAN SCHOOLS

Drug education needed

State Board of Education Member Leroy Augenstein called for "drastic action" this week in instituting a crash program of drug education on a state-wide basis in elementary and secondary schools.

The MSU biophysics professor told the PTA groups of Farmington that an "urgent assessment of the educational programs being provided in our schools on drug abuse" is needed because of a sharp increase in the number of arrests of young people in the last four years.

He said the number of juvenile arrests has increased from 68 arrests in 1966 to just under 1000 already this year.

Even more, Augenstein said he is alarmed because of the increasing number of youngsters in elementary and high schools being picked up for addiction.

One child only 10-years-old was found addicted in 1967, he said, and 40 more in the ages of 11 to 14. Almost 700 of high school age were found to be addicted.

In a quick survey of 10 high school officials, only two had substantial programs going in junior or senior high school and none had any formal program in elementary school.

"This is particularly tragic since so many youngsters are already addicted at the ages of 10 to 12 and thus face a real hell for the next 20, 30 or 40 years of their lives," Augenstein said.

He added that the officials blamed lack of good teaching materials and funds for failure to do more in drug abuse education.

"If it is shown that good materials are not available, I will try to get funds from the legislature or a foundation."

"If I had my druthers, I would have the people that do the cancer ads do materials for kids

in grade school. From my own observations, it seems they are most effective on kids under 10-years-old," he continued.

The elementary education materials would emphasize the importance of taking good care of the body, and the junior and senior high programs would take up the more scientific elements of physiology and the deleterious effects of drugs on body processes, he said.

Parents would also be included in the education programs so they could more sensibly explain the drug problem to their children.

Also included would be the legal aspects of drug arrests and the effect of such an arrest has on a person's criminal record.

Augenstein announced a four-part plan of attack:

—Compile for the State Board of Education an immediate assessment of what is being taught in a large number of representative school districts;

—Provide guidelines in this area, including copies of model curricula to all school districts;

—Compile a bibliography of written and film material which is available for use in the schools

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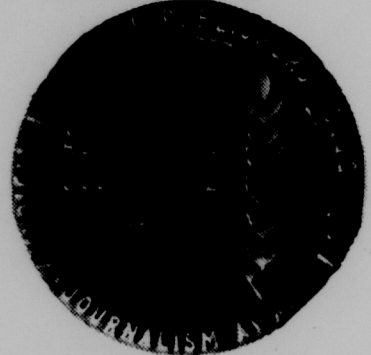


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EDITORIALS

The Laotian war zone: hidden but expanding

While the war in South Vietnam rages, one, or possibly two others are being fought in Southeast Asia. Deeply embroiled in these struggles, perhaps for years now, is the United States.

According to the Geneva Accord of 1962 on the independence and neutralization of Laos, "The introduction of foreign regular or irregular troops, foreign paramilitary formations and foreign military personnel into Laos is prohibited." Clearly, the North Vietnamese have been involved in the Laotian war with thousands of troops. But U.S. involvement, as usual, is cloaked in secrecy.

The ramifications of excessive troop strength in Laos, to go along with the 45,000 troops in Thailand, activated Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Rep. - Ky., into proposing an amendment -- to a \$20 billion military authorization bill -- aimed at preventing American GIs from fighting communist forces in Laos or Thailand. This amendment was later passed by a 86-0 margin.

At the risk of being presumptuous, it should be noted that this country will not tolerate another Vietnam. The full shock does not register with most Americans when they read in a small newspaper column that U.S. armed forces gave air support to the royal Laotian air force, or that Thai soldiers dressed as Laotians have been fighting the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese. However, these are incidents gravely similar to those that occurred in South Vietnam preceding the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin affair.

In order to clear up some of the uncertainty on U.S. personnel strength in Laos, the State Dept. will have to begin leveling with, at the very least, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Right now, U.S. involvement in these two nations stands a good chance of being vastly reduced and eventually

eliminated. But if left to the Nixon Administration, additional hydra-headed reports will be coming out of Vientiane and Bangkok. This will only mean that the United States will be further enmeshed in the jungles of Southeast Asia and suffer the corresponding loss of lives.

Thailand has been used by the United States during the fighting in South Vietnam as a base where B-52s could take off, hit their targets and return to refuel and reload. The most publicized operations in Laos have been the bombing of communist supplies headed along the Ho Chi Minh Trail into South Vietnam. When military victory against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong was possible, many would agree that the use of these two countries was fundamental to the defeat of the adversary. But now the Vietnam war cannot be won militarily; the North Vietnamese are doing their utmost to involve us in a war encompassing all of Southeast Asia and they have come to the realization that this will be the quickest way to get us out of the area because our "home front" would crumble.

So now the Nixon Administration must decide whether we are to extricate our combat troops, CIA, logistic support and other assorted military personnel from Laos and Thailand, or continue cloak and dagger policies there for the time being with the inevitable finale -- complete U.S. involvement.

Hopefully, the Senate will take a hint from its blunder with the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution and take the lead in ending our presence on the other side of the globe. Unless the Senate moves now, Congress will be forcing the Nixon Administration into extending U.S. death totals far above the 40,000 it is approaching since 1961.

-----The Editors

Most curious creatures: drunken, soggy sapiens

The MSU chapter of Alcoholic Alumni Anonymous (AAA) is going to have to revise its drinking habits.

It seems this strange breed of creature, seen only at MSU football games last year and known only for its unusual rate of liquid consumption, has been ordered by the local game wardens to be a little more discreet about its distinct behavioral patterns.

In other words, all apparati necessary for their drinking ceremony must be hidden deep within the protective fur of the animal, and brought into sight only when the wardens aren't watching.

We lesser creatures were fascinated last year with the brashness and bravery of the soggy sapiens. These creatures appeared to be completely unperturbed by the presence of police, and the police, in turn--possible because of their fascination with the cute little creatures-- never disrupted their behavioral patterns.

All that has now been changed,

however, and professors in natural science expressed concern that the rare specimen may be approaching extinction.

Prof. Wilbur Kilberty of Ecology stated that extinction may result because of the unrestrained destruction of soggy sapiens by local police. Last Saturday police captured 17 of the animals. Kilberty lamented that at that rate, extinction of the species could occur in a few short weeks, possibly sooner if the rest of the group discover the imminent danger and retire to a safer resting spot.

Tomorrow is another nesting day for the species, and naturalists from all over the state will have a chance to observe the animals' behavior if local police do not remove more of the creatures from their natural environment.

It is reported the animals are most friendly if fed--but because of their particular eating habits, will partake only of gin, vodka, scotch or other suitable alcoholic beverage.

-----The Editors



"Has white man assigned you your reservation yet. . . ?"



DAVID BASSETT

Fabric of American society

"What we have here is a fayuh to kamunicate" said the red-neck warden in "Cool Hand Luke" as Paul Newman knelt cowering in the dust of a Southern prison compound.

And it seems as though someone is saying the same thing to this school as it stares at the empty chair of its president.

I was of a different variety of freshman than the class of 1968, or my father's of 1934. But the two-year lapse between my freshman year and the entrance of the class of 1973 has produced a number of startling differences.

Instead of rushing to the bookstore and dropping mom's bread on a bushel of MSU mugs and pennants and sweatshirts, they gravitate towards the heavy paperback section.

They don't ask about the football team or homecoming, but rather of the strength of the SDS chapter or the best way to become a member of ASMSU or the State News or The Paper.

They still sit in grills and have water fights in the halls, but they also feed their heads on Guevara and Gandhi and Fanon and Ferlinghetti.

They went to proms and parked in cars in high school, but they also organized boycotts and managed underground newspapers and worked in the slums. And I wonder if they'll dig (or for how long) a computer-like recluse for a president, someone who sits in his swivel chair and talks of money and power while some members of the student body attempt to dislodge the University from the cultural and spiritual quagmire which those like him created and threaten to perpetuate.

The time is rapidly drawing near when MSU will have a new president; the void will have been filled and "Moo U" will continue its placid meandering.

But what happens if another Wilson Hall "Affair" erupts, if another Gaskoff is fired, if another strike occurs?

Things only came to a head twice last year (and once the year before when 13 individuals were arrested on cannabis charges).

Everybody kept cool last year and no heads were busted, due mainly to the fact that Acting President Walter Adams was on

Let's not say Adams is good. Let's not say he's hip. Let's simply say he cares, is a brilliant teacher and renowned adviser to two U.S. presidents, and has demonstrated admirably that he possesses the capability of running this place under pressure.

the scene constantly (about 36 straight hours at Wilson Hall).

The previous year, some people got busted, the old president remained in his office and called the cops and some more people got busted.

Adams has often reiterated the fact that he doesn't want the permanent job of resident. I can dig that; masochism is a bad scene. He says he would rather devote all his time to teaching. Groovy.

But how about us, the students? How about this University as an institution? What happens if the screws come off the lid and the new president (who, from the list of those being considered for the post) can't handle the situation?

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Maybe a letter would convince both Dr. Adams and those in charge of selecting the new president that this school can't dig a repeat performance of the past 20 years, that you'd rather talk to your president instead of hassling the cops.

Try, just try, to make the powers-that-be aware of the fact that we are going through a metamorphosis which demands the leadership of a caring man, not the pseudo-somnambulism of a humming computer.



ROSANNE BAIME

Clearing our collective throat

For once this student body has a chance to reach out and grab what it needs.

Walter Adams is "acting" president of our great green-and-white monster. He has been since April. And innumerable people point out innumerable instances when Adams has extinguished a potential fire before it has had a chance to burn much of anything.

The latest example, of course, if MSU vs the grand and glorious AFL-CIO-- the only thing that has threatened to "shut it down." And it didn't.

Undercurrents of support for Adams have been circulating for months. "Walter's a great guy" has been whispered in hallways. "It's a shame HE can't be

president" has been mumbled before the beginnings of countless 8 o'clocks.

And it's all stopped there--with whispers and mumbles.

A damned shame, too.

All summer the Search and Selection Committee has been whittling away at its list of recommended candidates. And all summer the possibility existed that the MSU Board of Trustees would name the new president while the vast majority of students were drinking their summers away in parts unknown.

Well, the big choice is still in the works, and it's about time that all 40,000 of us cleared our collective throat and gave the trustees a sample of the student voice.

Adams has said that he will only serve as acting president. So has his wife. He has continued teaching his lone economics course, and repeatedly hoped for the day when he will take his place in history as the forgotten 13th president of MSU.

But at no time has Adams ever been given the chance to turn the permanent presidency down. And not once has the student body officially said whether or not they'd like him to stay.

The faculty has finally spoken up overwhelmingly for Adams--with the exception of one ATL instructor, Mrs. Pauline Adams.

It's time for us to tell the trustees whether we want him or not.

OUR READERS' MIND

Support a man who cares

To the Editor:

Friends of mine in East Lansing have acquainted me with the movement to offer a high post at Michigan State University to Professor Giacomo Leopardi.

Some years ago, when I was on the faculty of the English Dept. at MSU, I had the honor of sharing an office in Morrill Hall with Professor Leopardi. Unfortunately I never had a chance to take advantage of his great learning because of the fact that he spent all of those years in Italy on a Modigliani Fellowship, the first such fellowship ever to be awarded to a member of the MSU faculty. Although he was in Italy, Professor Leopardi always took a lively interest in campus affairs, and on more than one occasion asked his colleagues to express his views in meetings of the Faculty Senate. He was perhaps responsible more than any other person for the development and the implementation of the parking rules at MSU, to the design of which he brought the sense of order for which he was famous in the scholarly world. Professor Leopardi was given the sole responsibility for the program in

Etruscan Studies, which served later as a model for similar programs in more than fifteen colleges and universities in the United States. Graduates of his program are now, in many cases, in responsible positions in the academic world.

For reasons which I never fully understood, the relations between Professor Leopardi and the MSU Administration were always somewhat vague. Wrong deductions were often made from his check for Social Security payments; his name did not always appear on the list of faculty members; books which were checked out by him were very often recalled suddenly and without

suitable explanation by the MSU Library; and the funds which had been promised to him for the full development of his Etruscan program were never forthcoming. Despite all of this, Professor Leopardi always remained a loyal and faithful member of the MSU family, and I am exceptionally pleased that his many talents should now be recognized by those who have the interests of MSU at heart.

Adrian Jaffe
Dean of the Faculty
and Chairman, Division of the Humanities,
Kirkland College



British 'elite' find place in schools

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Some students would argue that it is asinine to compare two totally different philosophies of education, but George Thompson, Oklahoma City graduate student, who studied in London this summer, thinks such a comparison is valid.

The most striking comparison, Thompson feels, is that British education is based on an elitist system. "It's the intellectually or socially elite that find a place in the schools," he said.

He went on to draw comparison between various philosophies of education.

A Russian representative from Tass told his class the Soviet philosophy is that "all children are equally educatable."

In the United States, one is told that all children are entitled to be educated to their fullest potential.

"But in Britain, they say, 'we have to admit some of our students aren't very clever' and they provide the best education for the cleverest students," Thompson said.

According to Brian Keefe, a British organizer for the



Last in a series

graduate education program in England and former doctoral candidate at MSU, each system, has its merits.

"American education suits Americans with their ideas and way of life," Keefe said.

Even Moore agrees that there is more of a tendency to give youngsters a chance in America. However, "If we get a boy who can't do anything, we stick him in industrial arts," he said. "It amounts to the same thing, only they (the British) have separate schools for it."

Certain Englishmen argue that having separate secondary schools is being more kind to the non-academically oriented student than if it were otherwise. The students are aware that they go to different schools, but when in the same school, the poorer students are much more aware of their lower level and face the tension of association with pupils of higher status. Others would say this

direct competition might encourage some to higher achievement.

Thompson, whose independent study project involved the English examination system, compared them with our school accrediting system.

In England, there are no minimum standards a school must meet. The students are tested as to their ability and must pass certain tests which amount to a diploma.

In America, there are accrediting agencies which "test" the school and decide if the school should be given the right to grant diplomas.

"In Britain, the student must meet minimum standards," Thompson said. "In the U.S., it's the school that must meet the standards."

The course of student life in Britain goes something like this:

A competitive exam (the 11+) is taken by students at approximately the equivalent of the American fourth grade level.

This is used exclusively to determine which secondary school a child will attend by about one third of the schools. Many others have modified the tests and use them in conjunction with teacher recommendations, etc. At any rate, at just over 11 years of age, a decision of some sort is made. Secondary school starts about age 12, and is compulsory to age 15. It usually lasts to age 18.

At 15, students take "O" or

Ordinary level exams, the passing of which amounts to a diploma. To get into a university, a student must pass at least three of the "A" or advanced-level exams. The student chooses his subjects, which are very specialized and usually answered by essay. The choice at this point indicates what the student's major will be, but this is foreshadowed much earlier by what courses are taken in the secondary school.

In England today, about a quarter of the pupils aged 11 pass the 11+ which first puts them on the university trail. But seven years later only 14 per cent of those 18 year olds go on to an institution of higher learning, of which slightly half go to a university. More than 100,000 students apply to universities each year. So intense is the competition, however, that only about 56,000 get in despite the meeting of minimum qualifications by the rest.

At the university level, a student rarely does more than

specialize in one subject. This is where British and American college educations really differ. In America, the emphasis is on broad knowledge, whereas the British are trained much more specifically.

As Moore Jeffrey, instructor for the MSU students studying abroad, there are no required subjects in English secondary schools.

"The only national rule is that each school day be opened with religious exercises," he said. "The subjects emphasized vary with each headmaster, an office similar to that of an American principal, but which serves more in the capacity of head teacher than administrator."

Although nearly handicapped, once admitted to a university the British student is pretty much financially supported by the state. However, as in America, students who come from wealthier homes have probably had better educational opportunities and are more likely to make it into college.

All in all, Moore's students have come away with a much broader viewpoint of what goes on in the educational world. Many have found things they want to take back and try in their classrooms in America in the way of curriculum and methodology.

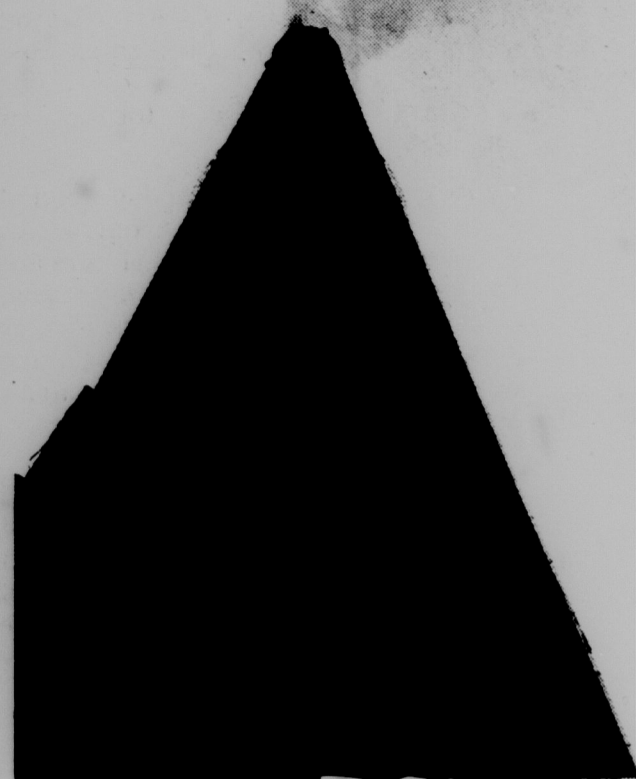
Thompson, after completing the course, summed up their feeling by saying that education, no matter where it is, always has more common elements than uncommon ones.

Lacrosse

MSU Lacrosse Coach Turf Kauffman has taken on new duties this fall as mentor of the Lansing All-Stars.

The All-Stars, who are 6-1-1, on the season, have a powerful team loaded with MSU grads.

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Spirits soar

It's a long way to the rim of MSU's smokestacks. Wonder what the view is like from the top

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I.M. DESTRUCTION

Graffiti fans jailed

Three East Lansing residents were arrested at 4 a.m. Wednesday and charged with malicious destruction of property in connection with paints on the walls of the Men's Intramural Bldg. and Demonstration Hall.

Arrested were Lindon B. Comstock, 19; Daniel W. Hardy, 23; and Ellen A. Birson, 19; all of 712½ Elm St., East Lansing. The three were arraigned in East Lansing Municipal Court Wednesday afternoon before Judge William Harmon. They pleaded not guilty and demanded examination.

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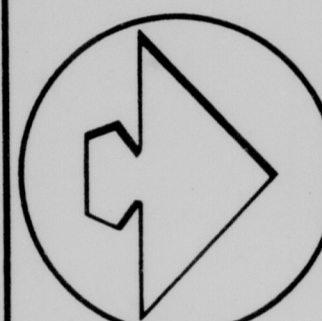
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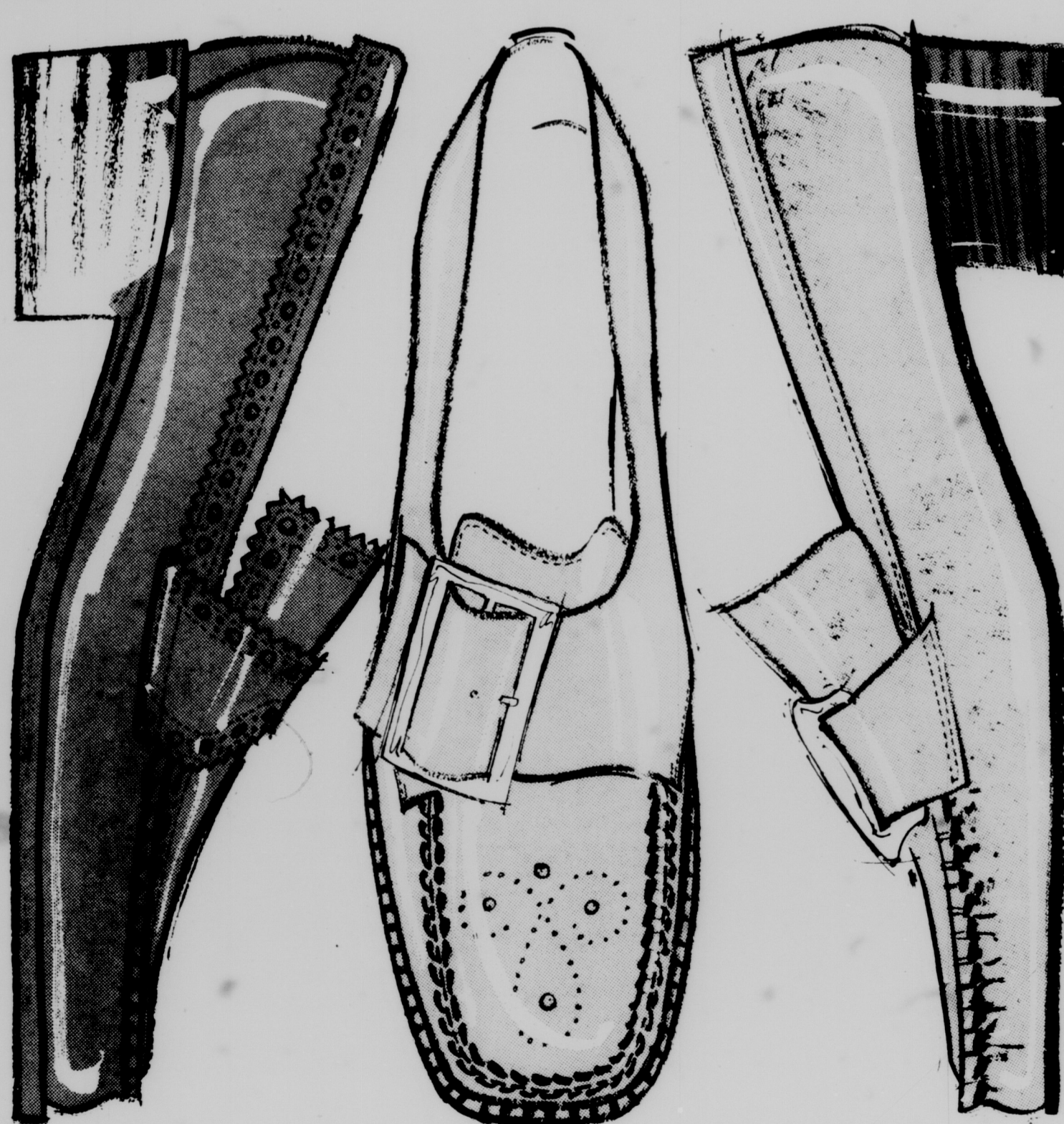
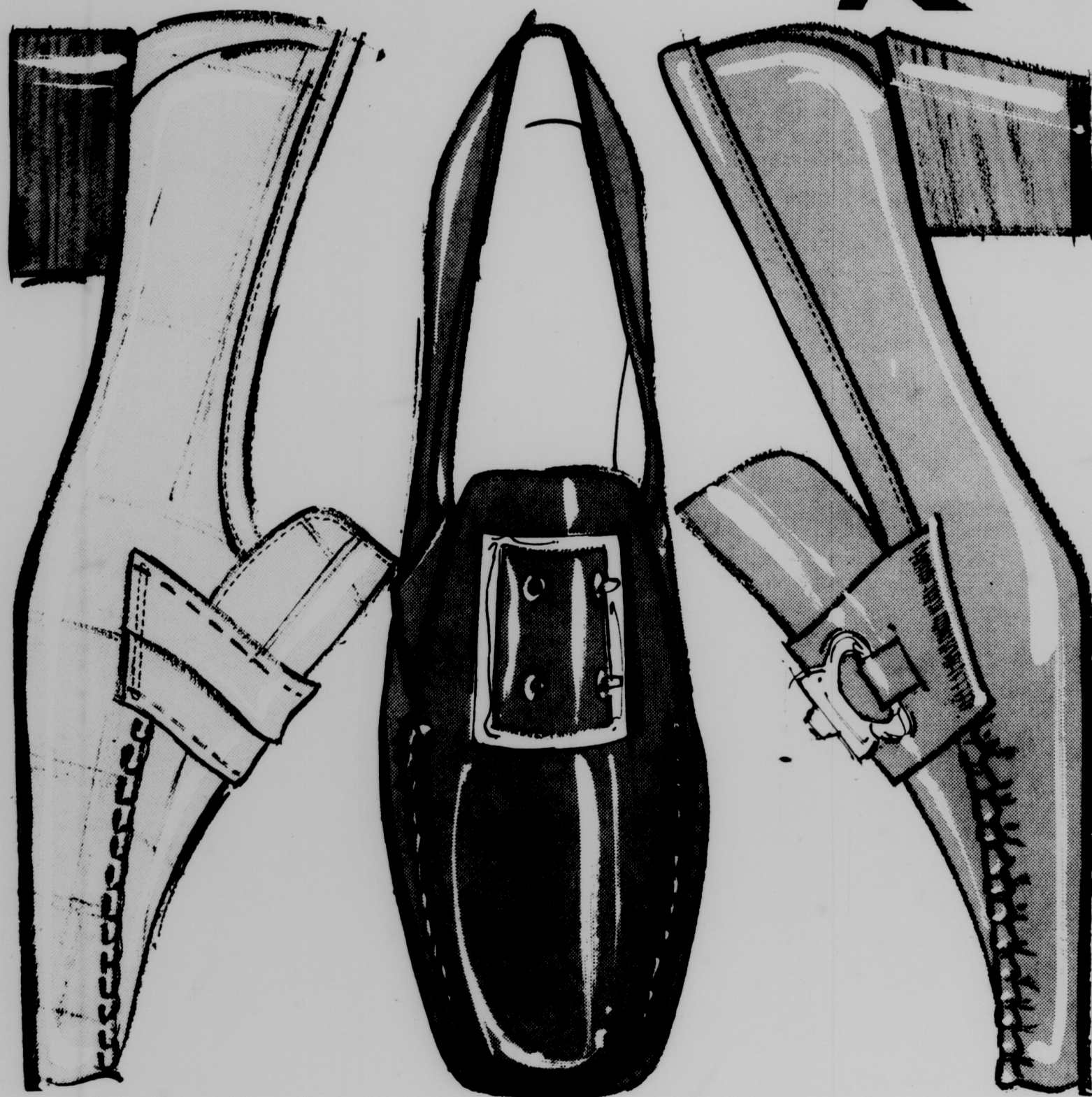
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FDA researching use of sweeteners

Research on synthetic sweeteners has prompted action by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), setting daily consumption limits for sweeteners and establishing labeling requirements.

Anita Dean, asst. professor of foods and nutrition, explained that although cyclamate and saccharin are the two commonly used synthetic sweeteners, consumption limits apply only to cyclamates.

"An adult may safely consume 3,500 milligrams of cyclamate each day, while the limit for children is 1,200 milligrams," she said. "These levels are based upon an average weight of 154 pounds for an adult and 54 pounds for a child."

Current labeling requirements necessitate listing the amount of sweetener in a product only as a percentage of the total contents. This requirement exists solely for foods designated for special dietary uses.

Nearly 70 per cent of the cyclamates consumed are contained in low-calorie soft drinks. According to Mrs. Dean, two 12-ounce bottles of certain soft drinks would contain more than the recommended daily limit for children.

"An adult would probably have a difficult time exceeding the recommended limits," she said. "One reported study suggests that less than 3 per cent of the population ingests more than one gram a day."

Besides increasing the amount of cyclamate consumed, synthetic sweeteners provide none of the nutritional values of sugar, Mrs. Dean said.

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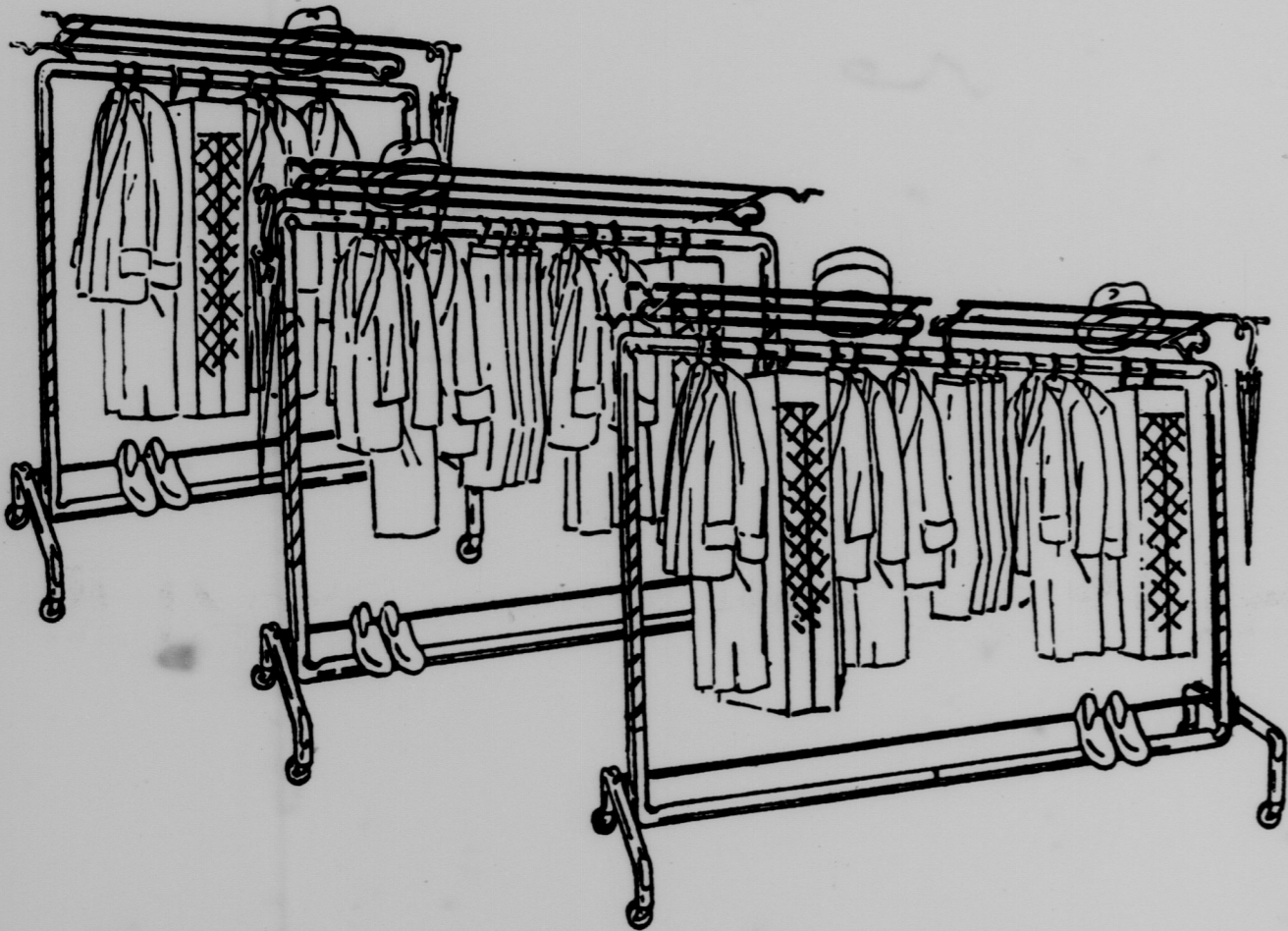
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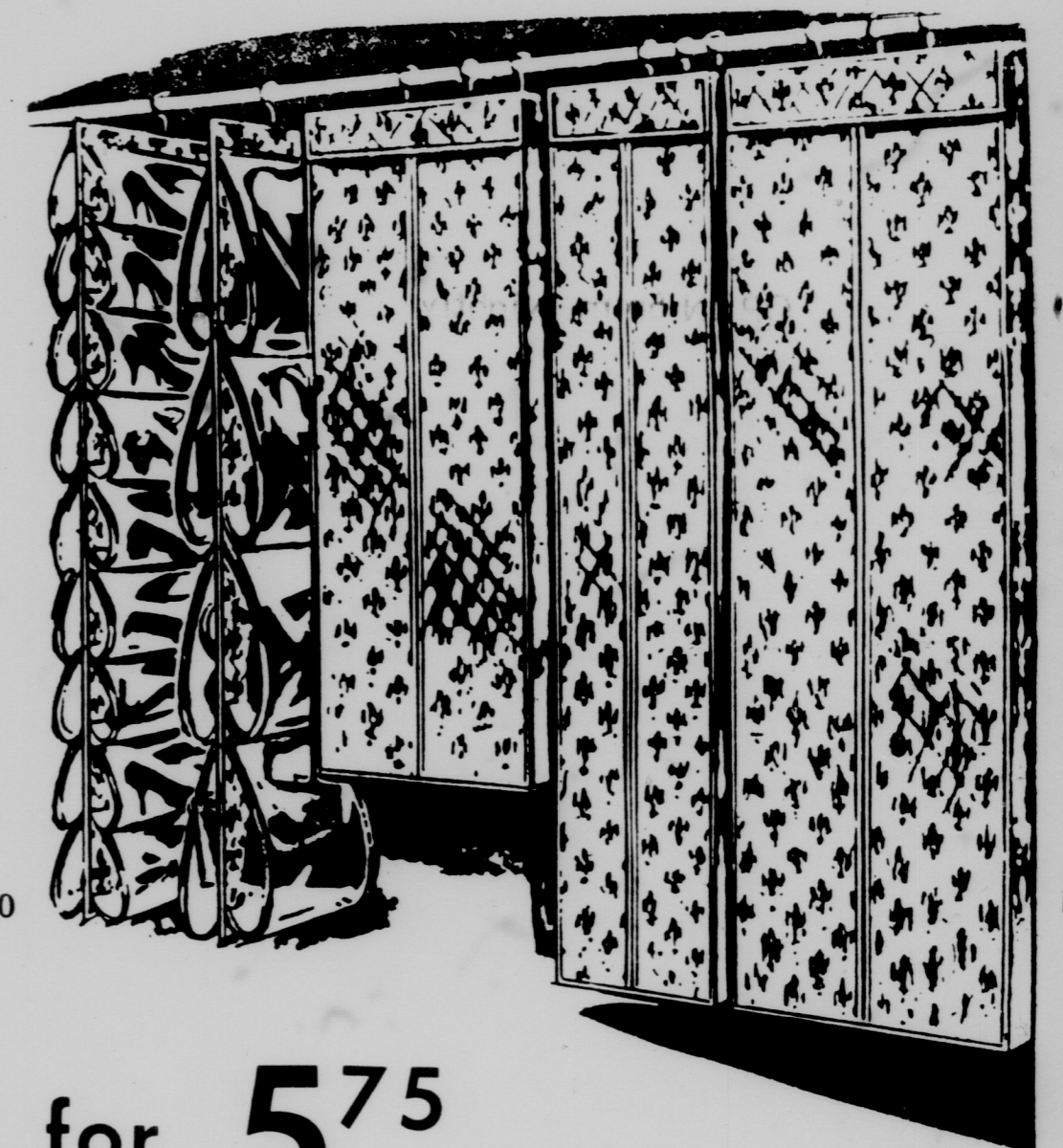
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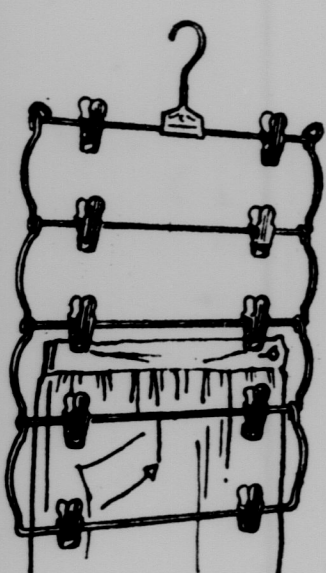
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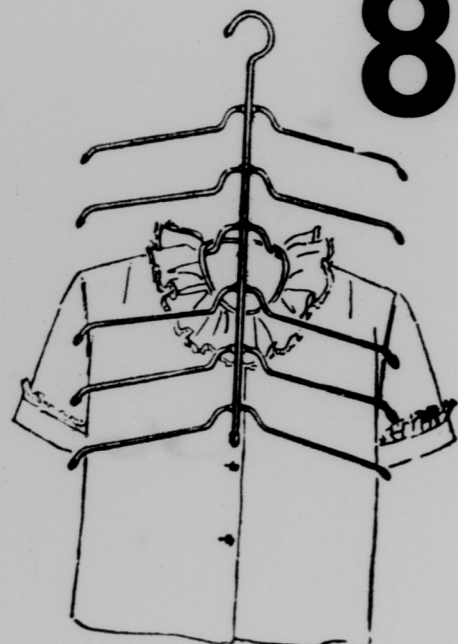


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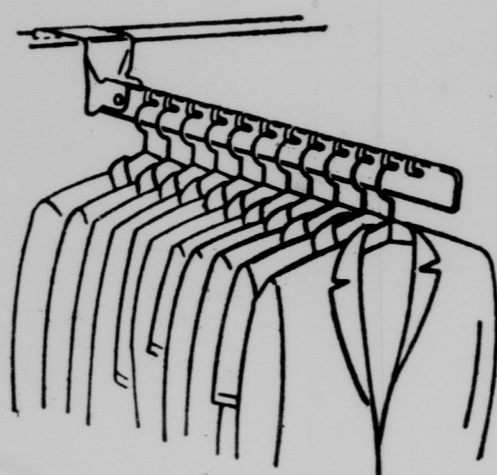
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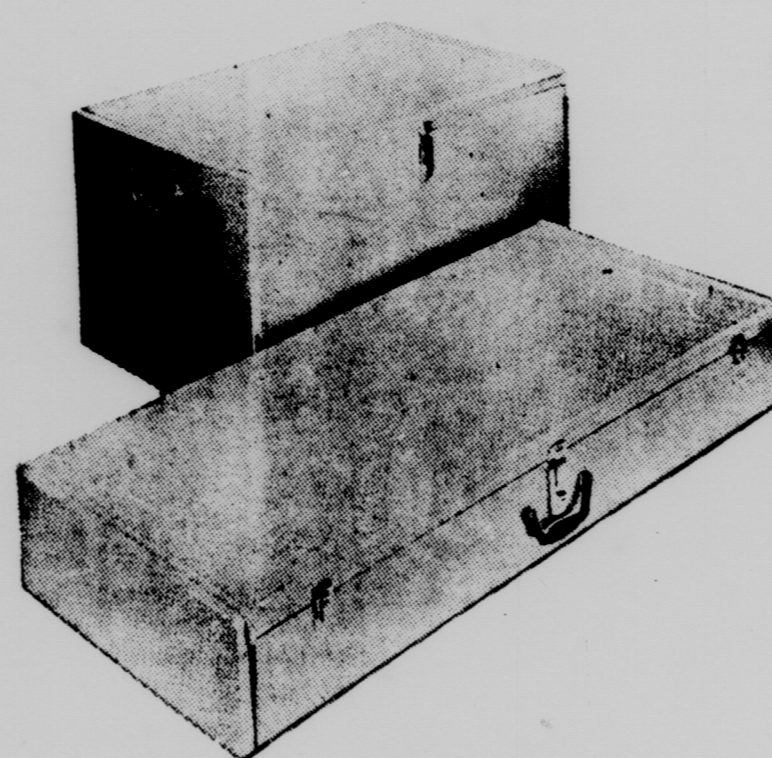
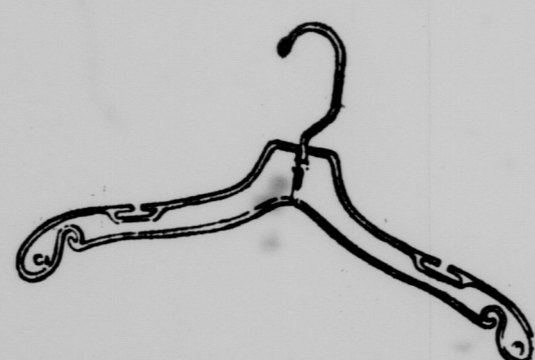


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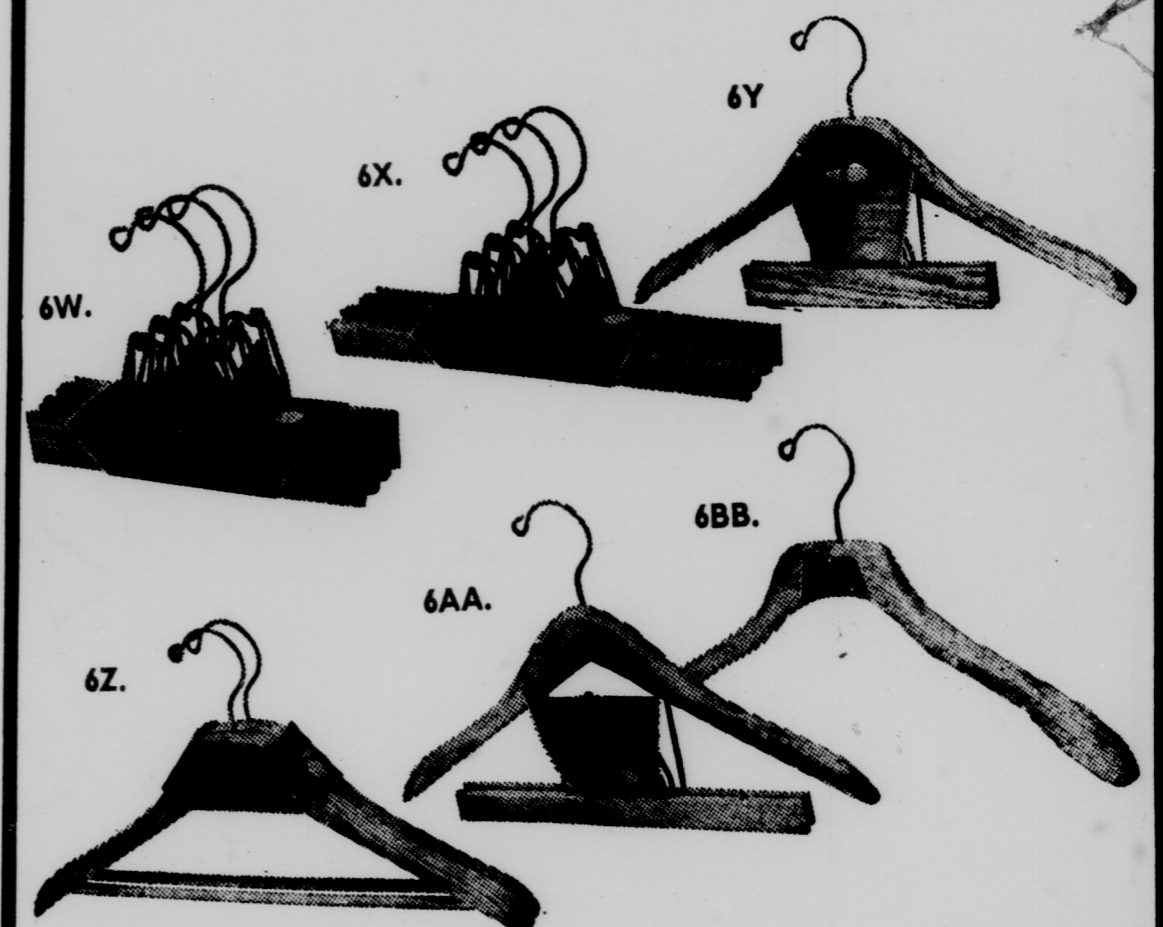


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Group drafts leasing guidelines

Students living off-campus in apartments or unsupervised houses may find lease provisions, security deposits and towing practices less frustrating this year.

A steering committee of community, University, student and real estate representatives recently completed a report on landlord-tenant relations. Their recommendations could open new channels of communication and cooperation between property managers and student residents.

The committee was selected at a meeting last April 3 for major apartment owners and managers. It was sponsored jointly by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission (ELHRC) and the Greater East Lansing Chamber of Commerce (GELCC).

Chosen were Leland Bassett, GELCC executive director; Gary Hardy, ELHRC member; William Costick, assistant to the city manager of East Lansing;

Delores Bender, from the Dean of Students Office; Norman Mayer, president of Off-Campus Council (OCC); Pamela Durling, ASMSU Board representative from OCC; James Culver, president of J. R. Culver Co., and T. J. Pulte, property manager for Cedar Village apartments.

The eight-man body met weekly this summer to ready a report and deliver it to all of the aforementioned interest groups by fall term 1969.

The steering committee expressed confidence in free enterprise "as a means of controlling the leasing contract". Rather than one "uniform standard lease," they suggested the following considerations:

...Leases should be concisely worded in layman's language, since many students are inexperienced lessees.

...Late charges should be stated in a clear-cut manner and

presented as discounts for punctual payments.

...The lease expiration date should be precisely designated (12:01 a.m. or p.m.).

...Tenants should be held accountable only for damages by themselves and their guests, not for the actions of others in common areas.

...No part of the lease should deprive or waive the tenant's legal rights; for example unreasonable entry, an automatic landlord's lien or hold on personal property and eviction before seven days' notice.

...Draft exemption clauses should be explicit in the lease or implicit in management policy.

The committee "recognized the need for covenants binding the lessee to the lessor" but also reminded landlords of their responsibilities to tenants in the area of maintenance, repairs, verbal promises, privacy and security deposits.

Since security deposits cover damages to an apartment's original condition, the committee urged coordination of landlord and tenant inventory lists. The lessor should assess the premises prior to occupation and match his findings with the lessee's itemizations.

OCC "may provide an inventory and condition sheet for tenants who do not receive one from their landlord." In either case, tenants should keep one copy and return a duplicate to the landlord.

Repair needs should be reported immediately in writing to the landlord. Otherwise, the cost of correcting the situation

may become the tenant's responsibility.

Landlords should present tenants with a repair statement explaining who pays and how. They should also compile a fact sheet on apartment operation, including care of drapes, carpets and walls, spot removal and appliance mechanics.

Tenants should realize that "normal wear and tear" does not mean "dirt". If they have any problems with an apartment, they should always contact the landlord first.

To minimize the tensions of vacating an apartment, the committee recommended that

tenants be given a standard check-out procedure sheet two weeks before their leases expire.

"This sheet should explain how the apartment is to be cleaned before departing."

Tenants should arrange for an inspection of their apartment after they have cleaned it, shut off the electricity and disconnected the telephone. Landlords should indicate whether a personal interview will be possible.

Security deposits should be returned to tenants within 30 days with itemized deductions, if any. Automatic charges for painting, rug cleaning and

hallway damage "are strongly discouraged."

The committee recommended that signs explaining apartment parking procedure be placed at each parking lot entrance. The signs should designate private parking areas and towing charges and a telephone call number. They should not exceed six square feet and must be licensed.

The steering committee urged that a grievance committee be formed to review landlord-tenant problems not resolved by "the normal chain of communication."

Takes over paint job

Vandals recently broke into offices in the Student Services Bldg. and painted slogans on the walls. The office of the ASMSU chairman reads "Bring the War Home, SDS, Chicago, Oct. 8-11." The other office was that of the State News editorial department. State News photo by Carl Welti

SAXOPHONIST IN SPOTLIGHT

Band alters halftime show

Something new in halftime football programs will be presented by the MSU Marching Band Saturday in the premiere of "Spartan Spotlight."

The "Spotlight," highlight of the band's performance, features jazz saxophonist Andy Goodrich, known locally as leader of the Andy Goodrich Quintet.

Harry Begian, director of bands, said that by aiming for variety and novelty in band shows, he hopes to please as many fans as possible.

Goodrich, who will play Duke Ellington's "Prelude to a Kiss" with the band at the SMU-MSU game, completes his doctoral degree in the University's Dept. of Administration and Higher

Education this fall.

With his quintet, he has performed and lectured on the history of black music at various colleges.

For the past two years, Goodrich has received the "Best Saxophone Award" at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival.

The Saturday halftime show will also celebrate the 100th anniversary of intercollegiate football.

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Movies top weekend bill

Welcome back, all.

The first weekend of the MSU year is upon us, and with research papers and the like still a ways off, the question of what to do on a weekend in East Lansing will be on many minds. The various film societies at MSU are responsible for the many good, and some great, films that will be screened this term on campus. For openers, the Beal Art Film Series will offer Roman Polanski's "Repulsion" at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday in 104B Wells Hall. A bit down the hall, in 106B Wells Hall, the Beal Film Group is presenting Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev in a ballet version of "Romeo and Juliet" presented at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The MSU Cine-Series will feature Paul Newman in "Harper". Bogart fans might like to compare their hero with Newman as this film is done in similar style to Bogart films. "Harper" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 108B Wells Hall. If you want to go off-campus



for the evening, then head straight to the Spartan Twin East Theatre where "Midnight Cowboy" may be experienced. It is an absolute must. Jon Voight and the rest of the cast gives tremendous performances; Dustin Hoffman is brilliant. Hoffman's range and ability as an actor are very evident in this film. "Midnight Cowboy" is undoubtedly one of the best films of this or any year. Next door at the Spartan Twin West, "Number One" may be seen. The film stars Charlton Heston

and Jessica Walters and is concerned with the life of a football player.

For those requiring a little more violence in their films, the State Theatre is showing a double feature consisting of Steve McQueen in "Bullitt" and Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty in "Bonnie and Clyde". "Bullitt" should please McQueen fans, and everybody should enjoy Beatty's and Dunaway's fine portrayal of some episodes in the lives of the infamous pair.

In Lansing, the Michigan Theatre is screening Laurence Durrell's "Justine", which contains adultery, homosexuality and incest, which are responsible for the box office success of many films. The action is set in Alexandria.

At the Gladmer, "Goodbye Columbus" is on view. Although I have not yet seen the film, it has gotten good reception.

Streisand fans will want to see "Funny Girl", which is playing

at the Lansing Mall Theatre. A big musical extravaganza about the life of Fanny Brice, Barbra captures most scenes.

Closer to campus, the Campus Theatre is presenting "If...", a film about students, revolution and the present generation that many people will undoubtedly like although I found parts of it corny.

Last but not least, in the movie selection, the International Film Series will show Zero Mostel in the comedy, "The Producers," at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

If none of these films appeals to you, which is highly unlikely, there is always the Saturday football game with SMU, a mixer (check dorm bulletin boards) and the bars.



Rock around the clock

A free rock concert was the order of the day Thursday when the Free Spirit, a new store at 315 S. Washington Ave., in Lansing, celebrated its grand opening. On hand with the music were the Plain Brown Wrapper and the Backstreet.

State News photo by Richard Warren

MORE THAN ENTERTAINMENT

Albatross flies to new roost

The guitar-strumming, informal atmosphere of a coffeehouse will be expanded this term with the opening of a "new-old" coffeehouse, the Albatross, at 547 Grand River Ave. across from Berkey Hall.

Formerly known as "The Scene: Act II" and located on South

Harrison Road, the coffeehouse moved closer to the campus.

The Albatross will open at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, featuring Steve Lankton, folk artist and Richard Thomas, poet.

Though programmed entertainment is planned for weekends, the emphasis will switch from music to talk and personal encounters. The albatross plans to open afternoons and evenings for coffee, draft counseling, study and talk.

"The Albatross is more than just an evening of entertainment. It will try to provide an atmosphere that is informal, 'freeing,' warm and close—an atmosphere which will enable and aid significant, personal encounters and conversations," Jeanne Butterfield, Dearborn Heights junior and an organizer of the Albatross, said.

"The programs attempt to raise artistically the issues that confront our lives and the future of our society," she said, "war and peace, racism and dehumanization."

Programs for fall term include folk artists; art films such as "The Daisy" and "Jonathan Mole," and films on war, such as "Who Do You Kill" and "Last Reflection on a War."

The present directors of the coffeehouse, the Coffeehouse Cadre, is looking for program ideas, coffee makers, decorators, talent and other help.

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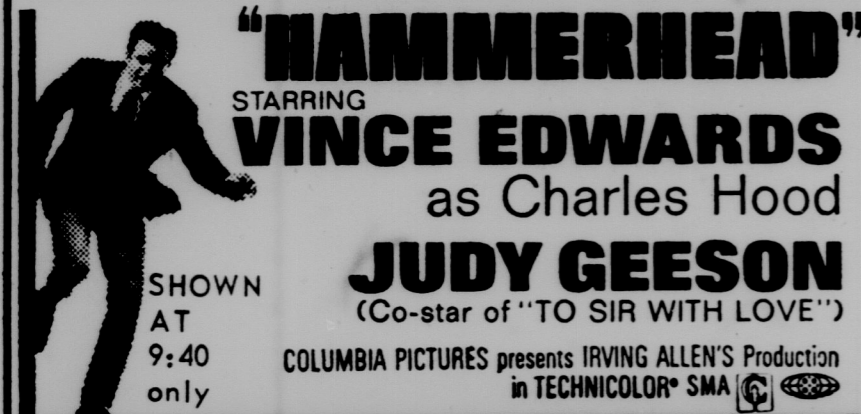
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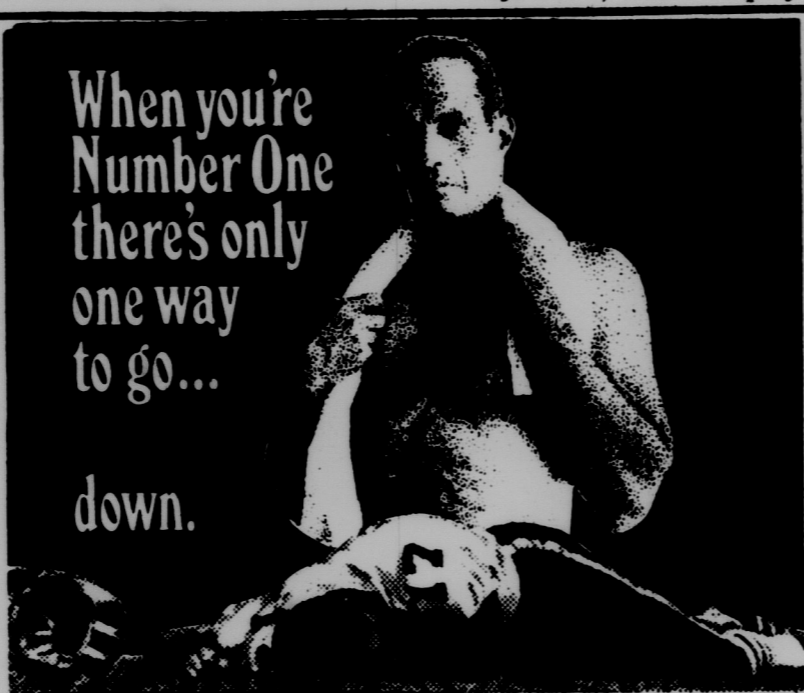
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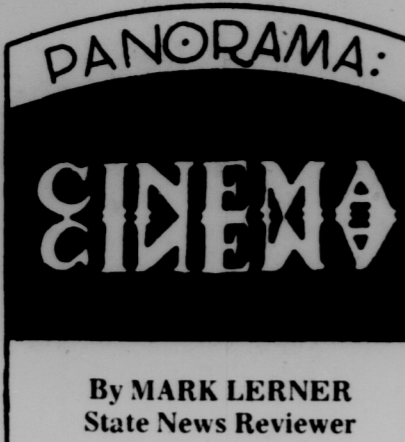
The difficulties of growing up and becoming educated in today's world are numerous and well-documented. Most students have at least occasionally felt imprisoned by their schools and teachers.

Many become mentally and emotionally crippled in the process.

Such feelings often manifest themselves in the form of fantasies which serve mentally as a violent and vengeful defense against tyranny, and physically as a self-pacifier. Common forms of fantasy include "if only I were bigger," "if only I had a gun."

"If ..." is an uncommon motion picture about these common fantasies. Uncommonly good.

Friction between "children" and "adults" in a British boys' school is observed. The adults have force and fear of force on their side, and they use these as



weapons of hate. The students are tyrannized: in class ("you're stupid"), in sports ("you're clumsy") and in religion ("you're corrupt").

The boys escape oppression through dreams. The fantasy aspect of the film grows slowly on the viewer. Seemingly capricious use of black and white photography, strange editing and scenes which at first appear irrelevant gradually blend

and develop into an incredibly taut, shrieking climax which will not leave you unmoved.

Underlying the fantasy is an allegory of contemporary society, a statement on many things—liberalism vs. conservatism, change vs. stagnation, youth vs. age and progressive vs. traditional values. The school emphasizes conformity; the students strive for freedom.

David Sherwin's screenplay is aided by excellent acting and superb direction. Malcolm McDowell plays the rebellious Travis with impressive skill. His face and manner range from angelic innocence to intense hate. His performance is equalled by nearly the entire cast, composed primarily of unknowns. All present full and distinct characters, well integrated with theme and plot. Lindsay Anderson's direction is a mixture of pointed

photography, tight editing and fluid staging/choreography. The final scene is classic, almost dance-like—forces of change indiscriminately mow down the Establishment—and include a special bullet in the head for that guy who is always saying "I understand you!"

Producer Michael Medwin's film has been deservedly selected as the official British entry to the Cannes Film Festival. "If ..." is a savage, biting motion picture you won't easily forget. It's worth a second or even a third viewing.

New pipe organ concert scheduled

Inaugural concert on a new pipe organ recently installed in the Music Bldg., will be given by Corliss Arnold, asst. professor of music and organist at Peoples Church in East Lansing, Oct. 5-7.

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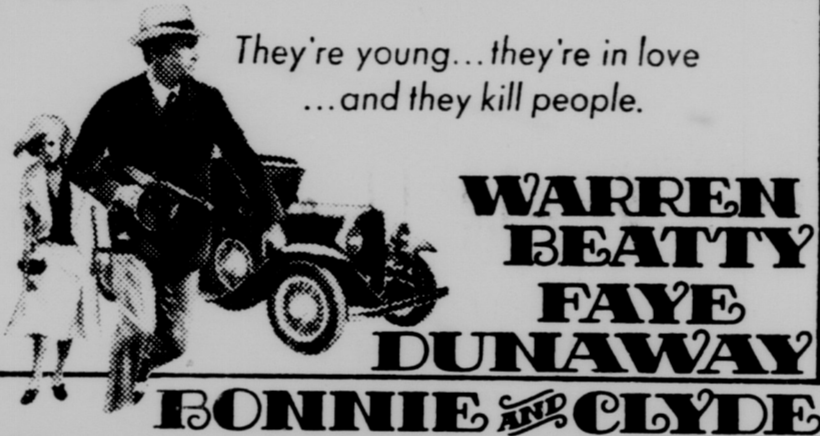


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"Mame," the well-known musical of Broadway fame, will be performed Nov. 6 and 7 in the Auditorium.

Several new Broadway shows to be performed on campus include the musical comedy "Canterbury Tales" and "Your Own Thing", a modern, musical version of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

After the Jan. 26 and 28 production of "Hamlet", performances of "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern are Dead", a humorous paraphrase on "Hamlet", will be presented Jan. 27 and 29.

"Lillian Gish and the Movies" on Feb. 12 will offer the famous film star and some classic silent film footage.

Several of the "specials" include the Don Redlich Dance Co., April 7, and music by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, April 28.

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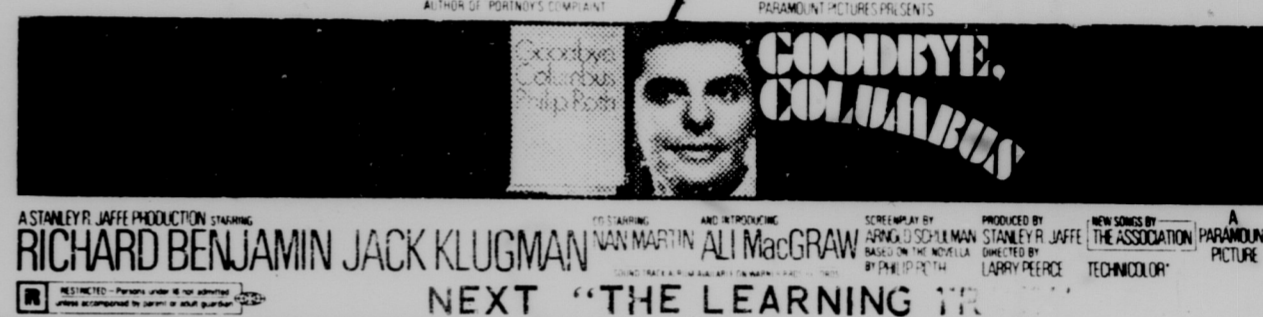
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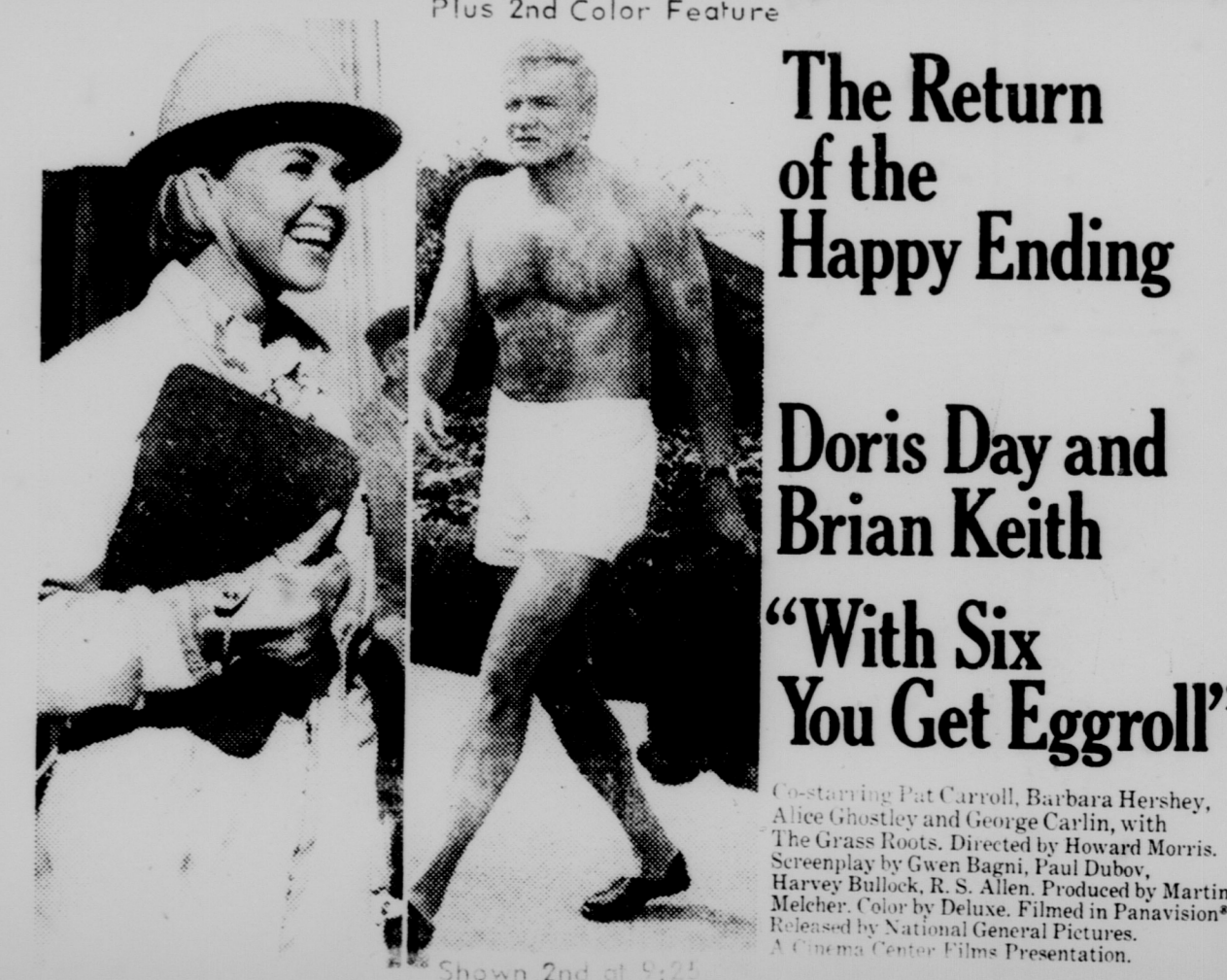
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Spartan defense hopes to harness Mustangs

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Most football experts will agree the single most demanding position on a football team is that of defensive cornerback.

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Harold Phillips and Clifton Hardy, MSU's left and right cornerbacks respectively, will no doubt have an afternoon they won't soon forget when ass-crazy Chuck Hixson leads Southern Methodist into Spartan Stadium Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. encounter with MSU.

SMU is 0-2, losing squeakers to Air Force (26-28) and Georgia Tech (24-21) while the Spartans knocked off Washington, 27-11, in its opener.

The pass defense has been getting special attention all week in practice and defensive backfields coach George Perles feels his men are ready to meet the Hixson challenge.

"They like the challenge and are looking forward to playing him (Hixson). They feel they can do the job," he said.

Phillips, Hardy and safety Jay Breslin have been getting about two hours of work each day and have voluntarily stayed on the field after regular practice to work on their defense and to get in some extra running.

The Spartans will use the same "split-six" defense that they used against Washington last week, counting on four linebackers and the three deep backs to defend against the pass.

"We have to get a good pass rush from our front four so that Hixson will have to hurry his passes," Perles said. "Our linebackers are playing deeper also to help out the secondary on the pass coverage."

Perles said the Spartans will alternate several defensive backs throughout the game to keep them all fresh. The backs will need a breather now and then because Hixson has already thrown 100 passes in two games.

In its two previous games, the Mustangs have relied solely on

the forward pass to move the football—gaining 599 yards through the air compared to a meager 59 on the ground. As their Head Coach Hayden Fry points out, "It's easier to pass for four yards than to run for four."

With a quarterback like Hixson around it's easy to see why Fry thinks like he does.

"He's the greatest passer in college football today," MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty says, "possibly the greatest passer ever in college football. We look upon the Southwest Conference as a great passing conference, yet he has already broken virtually all the passing records in the books and has nearly two full seasons left to play."

Hixson has the amazing ability to rally his team from in the second half—another thing Daugherty will have to worry about. This season the Mustangs have scored 36 of their 43 points in the second half. Last season against Arkansas, Hixson rallied this squad for 29 points in the final quarter—only to lose 35-29.

Duffy's theory on SMU's comeback ability is simple. "The opposing players get so tired of chasing Hixson that they run out of gas in the second half, giving him more time to throw."

With the defense getting special attention this week, Daugherty is hoping his new

triple option "veer" offense can eliminate the fumbles and pass interceptions. Last week two Spartan drives were stopped inside the Washington 15 because of untimely fumbles—a problem which plagued MSU throughout the 1968 season.

No changes are planned on the offensive team for MSU. Bill Triplett, who scored twice last weekend on short runs, will be at quarterback. Daugherty expects better passing from his talented junior leader after last week's disappointing performance against the Huskies.

Allen, Highsmith and fullback Kermit Smith round out the backfield. The running attack will be bolstered by the return of last year's leading rusher, Tommy Love, hobbled last week by a leg injury. Love carried the ball only three times but is expected to be at full strength Saturday.

MSU's basic offensive strategy against the Mustangs will be ball control. SMU had the ball for an amazing 95 plays last week against Georgia Tech.

"They're not going to lose many games in which they have the ball that many times," Daugherty said.

How does Daugherty plan to head off the passing of Hixson on Saturday afternoon?

"There is no doubt that they are going to complete a lot of passes. We hope to avoid the long bombs, pick off a few, capitalize on their mistakes and hold their scoring to a minimum," he said.



Will they get to Hixson in time??????

These five Spartan defensive linemen will have their work cut out for them Saturday as they attempt to hurry or get to SMU's top notch passer Chuck Hixson. They are from left to

right, Wilt Martin, Bill Dawson, Ron Joseph, Ron Curl and Gary Nowak.
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HOUSTON (UPI) — The University of Houston rejected student demands Tuesday to name the school's \$6 million

field house after former basketball star Elvin Hayes instead of Roy Hofheinz, owner of the Houston Astros.

"The students know who really helped the school," Hayes said by phone from California, where he is a star with the San Diego Rockets.

"If the students feel I deserve the honor, I have to go along with it. I really appreciate the students' love for me."

The Regents had approved the name Hofheinz Pavilion in honor of the entrepreneur and his late wife who gave \$1.5 million toward construction of the facility.

Hayes conceded the Regents should "look at the dollars," but should consider other things in addition.

Hayes said it was basketball stars like he and Don Chaney who made Houston a national sports power.

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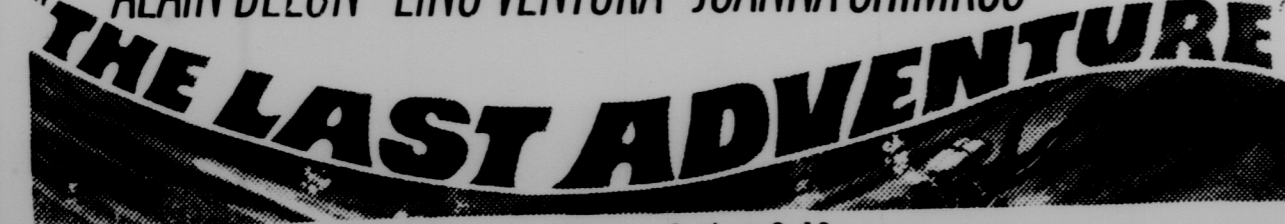
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Big Ten Football Previews

EDITOR'S NOTE—Throughout the 1969 football season, the State News Sports Dept. will be offering their forecast on who they feel will win among the Big Ten teams and Notre Dame each Saturday afternoon.

The regular sports staff this term will

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

UCLA at Wisconsin—After two years of hibernation, the Bruins are back with another strong team and Wisconsin's fine sophomores aren't quite ready to pull off a big upset yet. UCLA, 38; Wisconsin, 20.

Northwestern at USC—There's no O.J. Simpson in sight, but USC is just as tough overall as last season and Northwestern is just as weak. USC, 30; Northwestern, 14.

Texas Christian at Ohio State—Woody Hayes used to consider all non-conference games just "exhibitions" and his teams often played like they were, but national titlists have to beat everyone and King Woodrow isn't about to abdicate his throne. Rex Kern won't need many of his magic tricks to win this one. Ohio State, 44; TCU, 13.

Ohio at Minnesota—Ohio is the power of the improving Mid-American Conference, but they're in over their heads against the Gophers, who would be snarling after the thrashing Arizona State gave them last week. Minnesota, 21; Ohio, 10.

Washington State at Iowa—Iowa is a much better team than they showed last Saturday against Oregon State. Their high-powered offense should get untracked against the Cougars. Iowa, 35; Washington State, 22.

California at Indiana—Cal has a good defense, but not good enough to hold down IU's scoring machine. It may take another "Cardiac

be made up of Jeff Elliott, Gary Walkowicz, Mike Manley, Pam Boyce, Don Kopriya and Dave West. Whoever picks the most right games each week will receive a bonus and will write the "Big Ten Football" column the following week, with their individual predictions about the games that week.

Comeback," but the Hoosiers will prevail. IU, 28; California, 24.

Illinois at Missouri—Illinois is another team with some good-looking sophomores, but they don't have nearly enough of them to compete with the class of the Big Eight. Missouri, 35; Illinois, 7.

Washington at Michigan—Jim Owens could have found a better place than the State of Michigan for his Huskies to spend the early autumn weeks. Even Tartan Turf can't speed up the lumbering Huskie offense. U-M should do unto Washington as they were done unto by the Spartans. Michigan, 28; Washington, 17.

Notre Dame at Purdue—This shapes up as a battle between the rugged Irish defense and Purdue's talented offense, which moves on the arm of Mike Phipps. Notre Dame's seeking revenge for the beating the Boilermakers gave them last year. The home field won't mean much in this game, which looks like Saturday's top contest. Purdue, 24; Notre Dame, 22.

SMU at MSU—The Mustangs are 0-2, however, they have enough offense to beat any team in the country. MSU's defensive backs will be in for their roughest afternoon in many years, but the Spartan offense should find the going easier than they did against Washington. Fumbles and interceptions may very well be the deciding factor in this one. MSU, 27; SMU, 24.

HAMMOND TOP SMU RECEIVER

Mustang end fills Levias' shoes

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Skeptics thought that Southern Methodist's pass-crazy offense would be shot down this season with the loss of All-America Jerry Levias as a target for Chuck Hixson's passes,

but after two games the Mustangs scarcely notice that Levias is gone.

Sophomore split end Gary Hammond has more than adequately filled in for Levias as Hixson primary target.

Hammond, a great quarterback

in high school, has already caught 16 passes covering 210 yards in his first two games.

Levias, incidentally, caught only 18 passes in his entire sophomore season.

The confident sophomore has made the switch from passer to receiver without much difficulty.

"It seems like I've been playing there for quite a while," Hammond said. "I don't even think about the possibility of not catching the ball. I don't think about the chances of dropping it. I'm enjoying myself."

"Hammond's been doing a good job filling in the gap left by the loss of Levias," SMU Coach Hayden Fry said. "He's also doing some running with the ball and is a passing threat. Against Georgia Tech he completed a pass for 27 yards to set up a touchdown."

Split end Hammond has excellent speed and is SMU's primary deep threat.

His 52-yard reception against Georgia Tech is the Mustang's longest pass completion of the year.

Hammond can run the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds, which is just as fast as Spartan flankerback and track star Herb Washington.

"We respect his speed and will have to play him a little looser than we do his SMU's receivers," MSU Defensive Backfield Coach George Perles said.

Saturday's game will be Hammond's first chance to play on artificial turf and the Port

Arthur, Texas native, is excited over the prospect.

"They tell me you can be real quick on this turf," Hammond said. "That's what I want more than anything else — quickness. Then you can break for the quick play."



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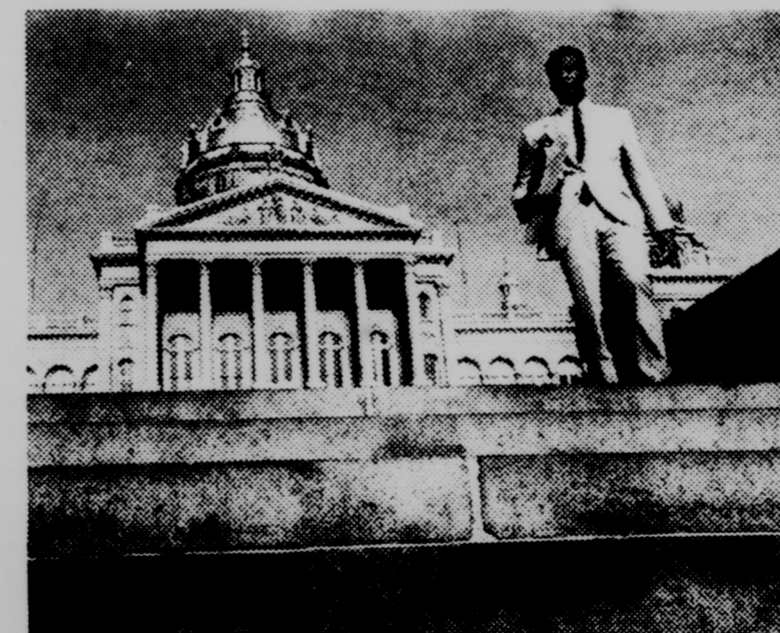
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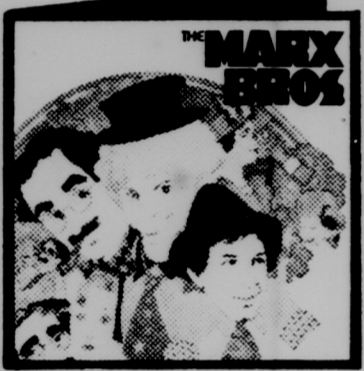
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FACE REAL TEST TODAY

Spartan booters host Kent State

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer
Today's soccer game will mark the first real test for the Spartan booters this season, says Head Coach Gene Kenney.

The booters, who have shut out their first two opponents, Purdue and Hope College, by 8-0

and 6-0 scores, meet Kent's Golden Flashes at 3:30 p.m. This is the first confrontation between the two schools' soccer teams.

Although the Spartans have already met two opponents, today marks the opening game of the 1969 season for the Kent booters, who turned in a dismal

4-7-1 record last year. Coach Kenney, however, is taking little stock in last year's statistics. He claims this game is important in determining the Spartans' potential, stating that Kent represents the first really tough opponent for State.

Kenney has spent the past week trying to iron out problems which he feels hampered his team during their first two games. The one-sided scores do not necessarily testify to the team's excellence, and Kenney feels the players have a few improvements to make before they can be classified as potential NCAA champions.

"We missed all kinds of goals," Kenney says in commenting on

Tuesday's defeat over Hope. "We didn't look real good. Our shots were wide and we need more continuity in our play."

Although the booters have scored 14 goals against their two opponents, the players have also missed many opportunities to increase their leads.

"Our shooting has got to get better," Kenney emphasizes.

The coach praised the performance of Captain Ernie Tuchscherer, who has accounted for half of the goals scored so far.

"Ernie has been outstanding," Kenney praised the Chicago senior. "He has been moving the whole forward line."

Expected to be back in action

today is Trevor Harris, last year's second leading scorer and 1968 All-America pick. Harris has been sidelined the first two games to allow his ankle, severely sprained last spring, to recover sufficiently, Kenney said that although he is not planning to start Harris, the Jamaica senior will see plenty of action.

Harris' stand-in, however, Chicago sophomore Rudy Mayer, has been impressive so far this season, and the coach is considering moving him around in the line-up.

"He's too good to sit on the bench," Kenney commented.

Kenney described Kent State's squad as a "real hustling ball

club — a tough, hard-nosed team."

Leading the Golden Flashes will be co-captains Leo Longo of Bridgeville, Pa., who plays fullback, and John Castellana of West Caldwell, New Jersey, playing at center forward. Another player which the Spartans must concentrate on is left wing Dave Neeson of Cedar Grove, N.J.

Tending goal for Kent is junior Nick DiGrino of Ohio, who split goalie duties last year.

Coach Rudy Bachna has had his team scrimmage Hiram College this fall in an attempt to prepare for today's game. Kent State won, 5-0, under normal game conditions.



Trevor Harris

Irish, U-M to renew football rivalry in 1978

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (UPI) — The University of Michigan (U-M) and Notre Dame University will renew a long-dormant football rivalry with a four-game home-and-home set beginning in 1978.

Athletic Directors Don Canham at Michigan and E. W. "Moose" Krause at Notre Dame, announced the schedule simultaneously Tuesday here and in South Bend, Ind.

The two football powers,

which first met in 1887, last played each other in 1943, when Notre Dame won 35-12. The Wolverines had an 8-2 edge in the 10-game series.

In recent years, the Irish have built up a powerful rivalry with Michigan State, playing before capacity crowds.

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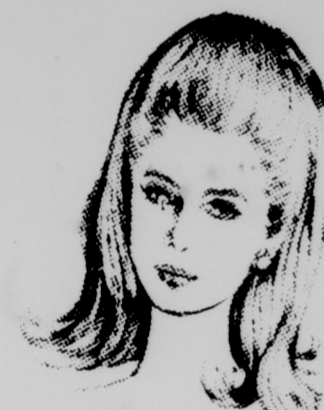
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Andy Sidaris, director of the ABC television coverage team each week, has come out with his Top 10 schools girl-wise. They are, in order:

1. UCLA 2. Miami 3. Alabama 4. LSU 5. SMU 6. Oklahoma 7. Texas 8. Tennessee 9. MSU 10. Duke

It is a major breakthrough for the Big 10 and the Atlantic Coast Conferences, which managed to ease into the last two spots. For years, Sidaris and his roving pals have been particularly appalled by Big 10 girls. He hopes others now will follow MSU's lead.

"Big 10 girls dress like something from 1940 Joan Crawford movies," said Sadaris.

"They're so unstylish it's unbelievable. It drives one of our announcers, Bill Fleming, up the walls when we start discussing Big 10 girls, but it's true.

Fleming's a fanatic University of Michigan man and now his school's state rival is the first to trot out some girls who don't look like fugitives from the Olympic wrestling team.

Said Sidaris, "You see Big 10 girls on the campus and they have the same style as the Green Berets... everything but camouflage and brogans."

Spartan coeds only chance to live up to their ninth place ranking is to journey to Iowa City Oct. 25 when the Spartans and Hawkeyes will play before a national audience as the Game of the Week.

If not there, let's all hope for the cameras to focus on the Green and White come this Jan. 1.

Title repetition harriers goal; frosh add needed depth to team

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Staff Writer

A year makes a lot of difference, and nowhere will it be more noticeable than on the MSU cross country team.

Last season the Spartans, under first-year coach Jim Gibbard, were seeking to climb up from an eighth place finish the previous year, and with only six runners on the team, the jump from eighth to first seemed insurmountable.

Yet MSU won the Big Ten title, and now, with his top two runners back and a host of talented freshmen and sophomores providing much-needed depth, Gibbard can look at 1969 with a mixed degree of optimism and pessimism.

Gibbard figures that with senior Ken Leonowicz and junior Kim Hartman heading the squad, he has as good a 1-2 punch as anyone in the league. Junior Chuck Starkey, fourth in

the Big Ten three mile in outdoor track, appears to have the inside shot as third man.

But the deciding factor for his

IM officials meet Sunday

There will be a meeting for all touch football officials at 6 p.m. Sunday in 208 Men's I.M.

Frosh cagers meet next Wed.

All interested freshman basketball players should attend a meeting Wednesday in 209 Jenison. Anyone wishing to be a manager of the Frosh squad should also attend this meeting.

team, as well as the rest of the Big Ten, Gibbard thinks, will be the performances of the freshmen and sophomores.

The sophs, who were the last group of frosh unable to compete as first-year men, are largely unproven, as are the many talented freshmen which the league's top cross country schools — MSU, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana — managed to snare.

Dave Dieters, from Arlington Hts., Ill., is currently the only sophomore in Gibbard's top seven, but Brian Kent is rated as a potential member of that elite group after recovery from a slight leg injury. But the frosh are Gibbard's pride and joy, and currently he has three of them

lurking in his top seven.

Warren Krueger from Hazel Park, Ralph Zoppa from St. Louis, and Pete Reiff, from Elmhurst, Ill., are three frosh who should give Gibbard the depth he needs after his top five.

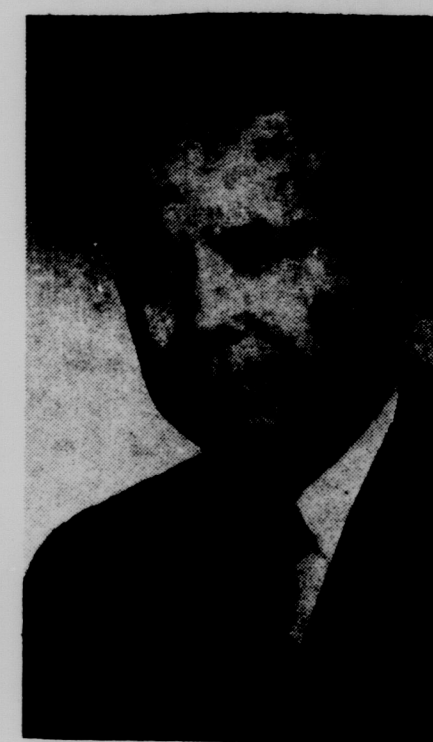
Randy Kilpatrick, a freshman, and soph Tom Silvia fill out the Top Ten at the present time.

Gibbard figures that Minnesota will be MSU's closest rival as the Spartans bid for their 13th conference crown in 18 years of competition. Wisconsin and Indiana also are heavy with frosh and soph talent and could threaten, while Illinois and Ohio State should rate as dark-horses.

The Spartans first meet will be Oct. 4, as Indiana invades a newly-remodeled Forest Akers

cross country course, which this time has three trips on "Cardiac Hill", dubbed that for obvious reasons.

The rest of the schedule finds Miami (Ohio) here Oct. 11, MSU at Minnesota Oct. 18, Central Michigan here Oct. 22, an invitational here Oct. 25, MSU at Notre Dame Oct. 31, Eastern Michigan here Nov. 7, the Big Ten at Indiana Nov. 15, the ICAA in New York Nov. 17, and the NCAA meet again in New York Nov. 24.



Jim Gibbard

Swim candidates Judo meeting to meet in I.M.

There will be a meeting today for all varsity swimming candidates at 3 p.m. in 208 Men's I.M.

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ROTC gets change of command

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Army ROTC program is under a new command this fall.

Col. Jean P. Burner, assigned here in July, has replaced Col. Robert Platt, who retired from the Army, taking an administrative asst. position in the College of Human Medicine.

Aside from a new chairman, the Dept. of Military Science will operate under a revised curriculum in the basic program of the first two years. The

revisions have eliminated the leadership lab from freshman and sophomore requirements, and wearing the uniform has been made optional for these men.

Although the new curriculum was devised and approved before Burner assumed his position, he enthusiastically endorsed it and is optimistic toward its success.

Burner believes that the changes will favorably affect ROTC freshmen enrollment, which has tended to drop drastically from fall to winter

term. "We feel that the revised curriculum will have greater appeal and challenge, and that we can retain more students next term, although our enrollment is down from last year," he said.

He explained that the revised curriculum was approved by the Academic Council last spring and has been sent to the Dept. of the Army for approval.

The new course work will be implemented this term, although approval is pending, and the

department will send additional information supporting its program to the Army.

Burner is confident that it will be accepted because "the Army wants ROTC to be flexible, tailored to the specific university and to incorporate the desires of the university into its program."

Although the curriculum revisions closely follow the anti-ROTC demonstrations of last year, Burner said that they are not a direct response to student dissent.

The changes have been needed for some time, and the Army has been working on modifying the program he said. The Army has been experimenting with new programs at various universities across the country.

A native of North Conway, N.H., Burner attended Northeastern University for one year before receiving an appointment to the United States Military Academy. He graduated from the academy in 1947 with a B.S. in military science and engineering and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Army.

He was stationed in Japan and the United States until 1953, when the Dept. of the Army appointed him to a teaching position at the United States Military Academy (USMA). Before assuming this post, he spent a year at the University of Madrid studying the Spanish

language, customs, literature and history.

When he returned to the academy, he taught Spanish for two years and French one. He spent the summer of 1955 at the University of Paris studying French, and the following summer taking Spanish courses at Middlebury College.

From 1957 until now, his tours of duty have taken him to both Germany and Laos. While in Laos, he worked closely with the Laotian government and armed forces as an assistant Army attaché.

Burner's decorations include the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and a Legion of Merit, which is being forwarded to his present command for presentation.

He has attended several officers' training centers and has written two Army publications, "Long Range Reconnaissance Patrols" and "The Division."

Burner's assignment to MSU followed an interview with Herman King, assistant to the provost, and approval from the University, plus Army approval.

"I'm a great believer in going out where the action is, and the action is in the classroom," he said.

He noted that the easiest thing to do is give an order which is only 5 per cent of a job, while the other 95 per cent involves

supervision to see that it is carried out.

Burner is also faced with the problem of student dissent, which has been openly antagonistic to the ROTC program. He believes that ROTC is the most immediate scapegoat for anti-war sentiments among students.

"When they think of war, they think of ROTC," he said. He hopes that the U.S. withdrawals from Vietnam might quiet the dissent.

He believes that the ROTC programs, which turn out about two-thirds of U.S. Army officers, are valuable because they produce good citizen soldiers with broad backgrounds.

The service academies, he explained, have liberalized their curricula, but they still operate under greater discipline and cadets have a more channelized outlook.

Another advantage of the University ROTC programs is that the cost of training an officer is one-tenth that of an academy graduate, Burner noted.



Col. Jean P. Burner

BOOKSTORE BATTLE

ASMSU retreats

The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Board has voted to respect a request by the MSU Bookstore to delay any action against the store until Nov. 15. May 26 the board issued a series of demands to the vice president for business and finance. The demands included an end to excessive profits by the bookstore, with the adoption of patronage dividends and the establishment of a new policy on the return and resale of used books.

A Sept. 1 deadline was set by the board for bookstore revisions.

The Advisory Committee to the MSU Bookstore met once during the summer and no revisions were established.

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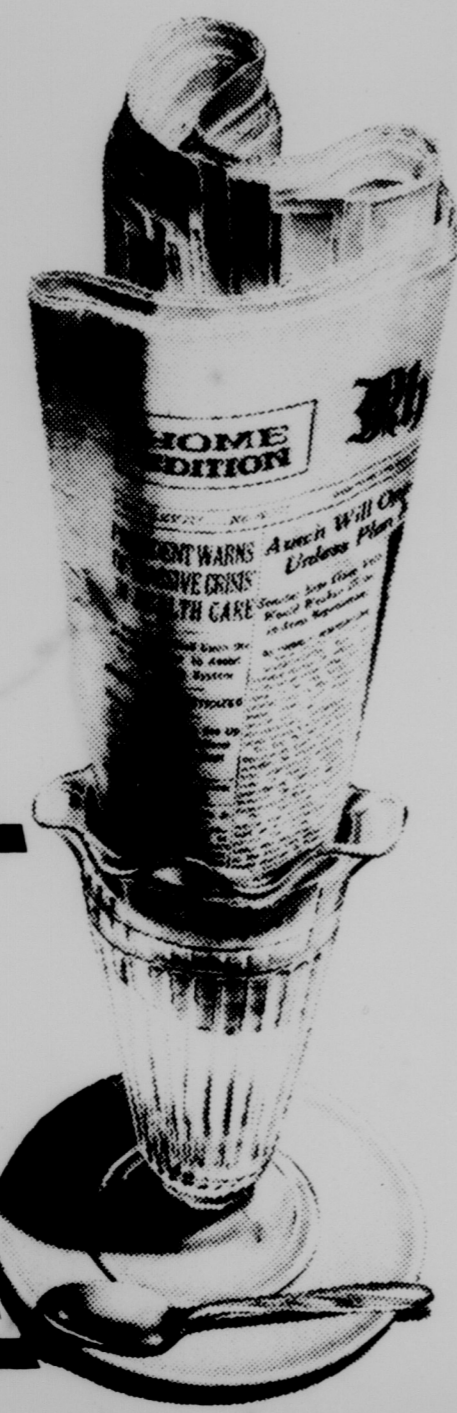
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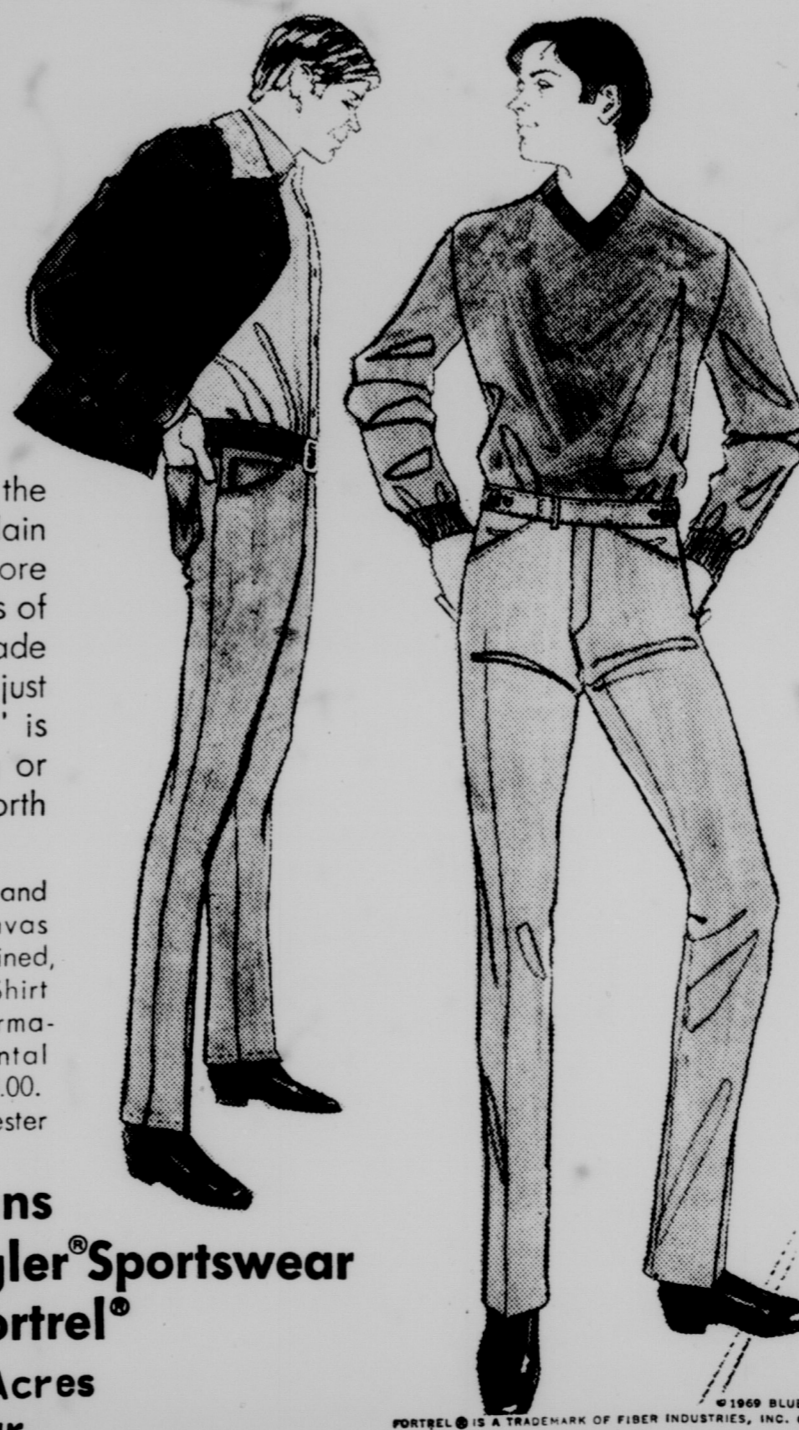
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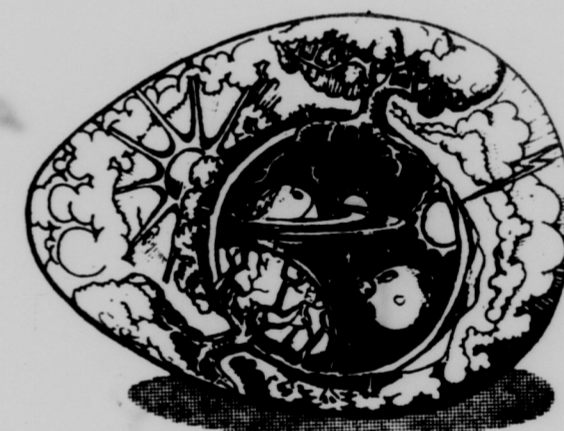
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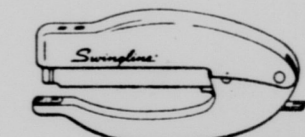


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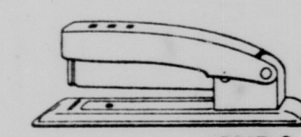
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Tickets get booze from fans

By WHIT SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer
Bringing booze to MSU home football games this fall can be pretty risky business.

Seventeen fans found that out last Saturday when they were

issued "appearance tickets" requiring them to appear in East Lansing Municipal Court for violation of the University ordinance prohibiting the possession or consumption of alcohol on campus.

The appearance tickets were issued Saturday for the first time, although they have been in existence for more than a year. They require that the person to whom they are issued or his counsel appear in court within 72 hours of the time of issue.

If the person fails to appear, he will be notified by the court and given 10 days to appear. After that time, if the person still fails to appear, he will be issued an arrest warrant.

The crackdown on drinking stems from last year's student protest that there was a double standard regarding student and alumni drinking before the football games.

Students complained that the alumni were ignored when they drank before the games, but the students were arrested.

Captain Adam J. Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety, said that although the ordinance has been in effect for sometime, there were never enough police officers to enforce it as it should have been enforced.

He said that he was misquoted in an article in the Lansing State Journal earlier this week as saying that although the ordinance had been in effect for some years, it had never been enforced "uniformly" or "consistently."

"That quotation was completely erroneous," Zutaut said. "What I said was that we have not been able to enforce the ordinance to the degree that it demands due to a lack of personnel."

Zutaut also took issue with

another statement in the article which quoted him as saying that "the guy who drinks from a thermos jug and doesn't get loud, doesn't have to worry."

"To even suggest that a person

with a thermos jug will get away with drinking is leading the public astray," Zutaut said.

"There will be a number of officers assigned to a liquor detail before, during and after

the football games this season," Zutaut said. "They will be atrolling outside the stadium and will deal strictly with situations involving alcohol."

5,000 SIGN PETITION

'Soapy' opposed

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

A group of MSU students will circulate petitions at the football game Saturday opposing continuing consideration by the MSU Board of Trustees of former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams for the post of MSU President.

The students, calling themselves the Independent People against Williams for MSU President have already collected 5,000 student signatures at registration this week, according to Harry Chancey, Grosse Pointe Senior, a spokesman of the group.

"We are doing this because of the violation of due process," Chancey said. "The Taylor Report was an agreement by faculty, students and the trustees to set up a committee to suggest names from which the board would choose the president."

He said the drive began Monday because of reports by the news media "that Williams

we thought he was totally out."

The petition states that the signers are "opposed to G. Mennen Williams being considered for the presidency of MSU by the board of trustees without being recommended to the trustees by the All-University Search and Selection Committee."

"We hope to tell Soapy by public opinion that he is not the best of all possible persons and he should withdraw himself from consideration," Chancey said.

He added that the petition is a common cause that runs the political spectrum from the Left to the Right, with both the

Young Republicans and Leftist students able to relate to the issue.

They decided to extend the petition drive at the stadium because of the wide representation of taxpayers throughout Michigan and alumni who would be attending the game, Chancey declared.

Petitions are now circulating in fraternities and he said he hoped they would soon be in sororities and dormitories.

Chancey also indicated a need for more students to handle the petitions at the game and interested persons should meet at noon Saturday between the stadium and the Men's IM Bldg.



Contest emerges for NAACP head

BATTLE CREEK--A four-way race is developing behind James Watts for the presidency of the Michigan National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Selection of the president will be made this weekend at the annual state conference in Battle Creek. The front runner Watts is a UAW union leader from Detroit.

Jerome Sorrell of Grand Rapids, Nancy Waters of East Lansing and Lansing residents Stuart J. Dunning Jr., and Vence Bonham have been reported to be considering candidacy.

Sorrell was reported by sources to be the closest competitor to Watts. He is currently the president of the Grand Rapids chapter.

Mrs. Waters, the administrative asst. to House Speaker William Ryan, is associated with the NAACP as a state officer.

Dunning, a Lansing attorney, is the past president of the Lansing NAACP and a member of that chapter's executive board. Bonham is presently the president of the Lansing NAACP.

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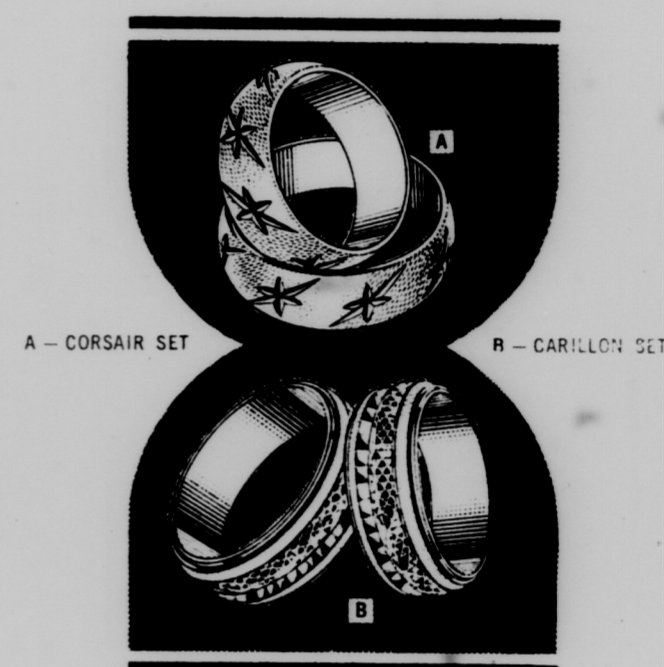
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Apartments: buyers' market for 'U' students

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

"There are two reasons why I live in an apartment rather than in a dorm," a University of Michigan (U-M) coed said. "The rats in the apartments are friendlier and I was tired of chugging my wine in the shower."

The above quote, a reply to the question of why there is a rent strike in Ann Arbor, seems to be a relatively accurate barometer of the feelings of U-M students towards their landlords. Started last year and continuing throughout this, the strike has gained the backing of

every student group except the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and has amassed almost 4,000 students to the cause.

Of the 150-odd law-suits which U-M tenants have brought against their apartment owners, all have been won by the tenants. These suits, ranging from cases of pneumonia due to faulty heating to failure to repair or replace faulty fixtures, have sometimes resulted in tenants having the back rent which they withheld reduced up to 60%.

While many of the conditions which precipitated the Ann Arbor rent strike also exist in

East Lansing, it appears that the chances of a successful strike in East Lansing are slim. Student opinion, while far from being pro-apartment, still lacks the catalyst necessary to commence as a meaningful strike.

Apartment walls are as thin in East Lansing as they are in Ann Arbor; rents are comparable, fixtures go without repair as long and just as many people are dissatisfied.

However, a few important differences do exist. Primary among these is the fact that the East Lansing area presently is a buyer's market, while Ann Arbor apartments give most of the power to the landlords.

Other than Cedar Village and Haslett Apts., most area owners report numerous vacancies. Meanwhile, residence hall space is at a premium, with approximately 300 more students living in them than capacity allows.

Whereas Ann Arbor apartments necessarily follow the meandering scheme of the U-M campus, apartments in East Lansing spread in concentric semi-circles from the clustered

campus. Similarly, landlords in East Lansing apparently charge according to proximity to campus.

Rents in East Lansing vary from \$80 per man in Cedar Village, the nearest apartment

complex to campus, to \$56 per man in North Pointe, one of the farthest from campus. While a similar price range exists in Ann Arbor, it is not based on distance.

Although MSU students are

aware of the fact that rent on their apartments far exceeds that charged on the finest living places in New York, Detroit or Los Angeles, most are satisfied with what they have.

While residence halls at U-M

generally are inferior to those at MSU, they do have a more liberal open-house policy. Thus, students in Ann Arbor move off-campus to enjoy somewhat better living conditions, while those in East Lansing leave dormitories because of the more restrictive regulations.

Also, it is much easier to move off-campus at U-M than it is at MSU. No one is required to live

in a dormitory at U-M, whereas MSU students must either wait until they are 21, attain senior standing or fabricate an excuse for leaving the dormitory.

What this all boils down to is the fact students in Ann Arbor are in a predicament from which they cannot extricate themselves without force, while apartment residents in this community are free to chart their own course.

DRAFT GUIDE

Center offers help

Providing free counseling and information about the draft is the purpose of the Draft Information Center, 507½ E. Grand River Ave.

Qualified counselors are available between 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday to advise draft registrants about their alternatives concerning the selective service.

A task force of the Greater Lansing Community Organization, the non-profit center receives operational funds

from donations, the sale of peace buttons and paperback books.

In operation for more than a year, the staff considers themselves more knowledgeable now in advising draft registrants about their rights under the law. Literature about Selective

Service laws and court rulings is available for those who want help, but do not wish to speak to a counselor.

The center is also open from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone seeking advice from a counselor should call 351-5283 for an appointment.

Rock concert slated for East Lansing park

A rock concert, open to the general public, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the public park behind the bus station on Grand River, and will continue as long as there is interest.

Organized by Bruce Forche of East Lansing, the concert will be presented by two bands, the Plain Brown Wrapper and the Ormandy.

The concert is a continuation of concerts begun this summer for the public in an effort to bring people together.

The concerts were held each Sunday during the summer for the general public. Forche plans on continuing the concerts as long as a definite interest is shown and the weather stays warm.

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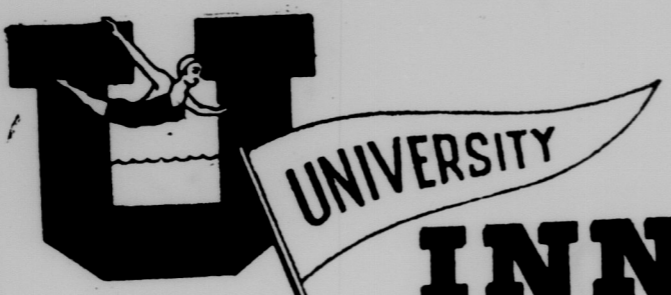
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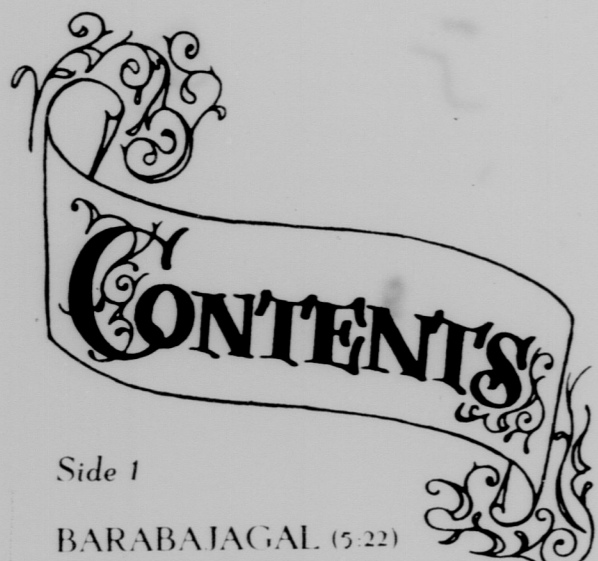


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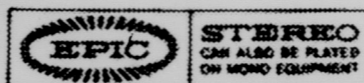
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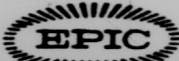
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Evangelists urge dedication to social reform

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Until the end of the 19th Century, evangelistic Christianity nearly always meant a heroic dedication both to spreading the Gospel and to helping one's fellow man. In England, Philanthropist William Wilberforce typified that spirit when, after his conversion, he led the fight for abolition of slavery throughout the British Empire.

In the United States, too, evangelicals were involved in the abolitionist movement and in fights against civic corruption, poverty, prostitution and "demon rum." Only as the 19th Century waned did the shock of the newly secular world and a creeping pessimism about man cause evangelical churches to retreat into a kind of isolationism, stressing other-worldly concerns and a preoccupation with individual conversion.

Last week in Minneapolis, Minn., at the first U.S. Congress on Evangelism, the nation's evangelical churchmen boldly broke out of that shell and challenged their churches to rejoin the battle for social reform.

The 4,600 delegates—from an Anglican archbishop to fervid Pentecostals—had come to Minneapolis expecting something else. The six-day congress had originally been planned as a grass-roots session on evangelism, a follow-up to the more intellectual World Congress on Evangelism held in Berlin in 1966.

But in his welcome, Honorary Chairman Billy Graham promised that the meeting "will affect every religious group in the country in the next decade." Keynoted Oswald C.J. Hoffmann of the Lutheran Hour

radio program continued the warm-up, warning the delegates: "If the Gospel is demonstrated only vocally and not vitally in the everyday actions of Christ's followers, the whole thing becomes a farce."

The next morning Graham's evangelist brother-in-law Leighton Ford roundly chastised the delegates.

"When men of privilege abuse their power and refuse justice," Ford told them, "sooner or later violent upheaval is bound to come. If we do not seek to heal the gaping, rubbed-raw wounds of racial strife, then we shall deserve 'the fire next time.' It is to the shame of the Christian church that we have been so slow to face the demands of the Gospel in the racial revolution. What kind of Gospel are we preaching when a church sends missionaries to convert Africans, but suggests to the

Afro-American that he go to church with his own kind?"

Ford also attacked evangelical apathy (if not active opposition) toward social action in the United States.

"Christians have a stake in preserving historic truth," he acknowledged, "but since sin infects every man and institution, we need a holy discontent with the status quo.

The Gospel calls for constant change. We cannot identify our Gospel with the past."

On the other hand, warned Ford, the church should not be "the water boy of world revolution." Too many revolutions, he argued, "fail to grasp the heart of the problem, which is the problem of the human heart. They throw out one set of sinners and put in

another."

As the week progressed, other speakers reiterated the theme that revolution must start from personal regeneration.

Black Evangelist Tom Skinner reminded the delegates that "there are 25 million black people out there waiting," but cautioned them that to end racism "you yourselves must go to the cross in repentance."

Sen. Mark Hatfield urged a spiritual approach to the search for world peace.

"Seeking peace requires witnessing to God's will," said Hatfield, "orienting one's life to the purpose of his peace, influencing the thinking of the public, acting in love towards our neighbors and proclaiming the power of Christ to remake human life."

The congress itself displayed an edifying sense of community. After over-zealous ushers hustled a hippie couple from the auditorium (Graham's life had been threatened by phone and letter), author Keith Miller stopped his address, noting angrily that "they just threw out the man who looks more like Jesus Christ than any man in the auditorium."

The hippies were promptly readmitted and Billy Graham later met with them and apologized.

The participants sat listening earnestly while black delegates patiently presented a list of "recommendations," urging evangelical churches to make



THOMAS SKINNER

though delegates responded warmly to his plea to end "war, racism and poverty."

Unlike official church conventions, the congress had no money to vote for reform programs. Nor could it do more than urge evangelical churches and their individual congregations to take more specific action on their own.

Yet urging, after all, is the evangelical way, and words, in a very real sense, are the evangelical's currency. To be sure, the words are not new in American Christianity; liberal theologians and mainstream Protestantism as represented in the National Council of Churches spelled out the social implications of Christianity years ago. Still, evangelicals could add a dimension of their own with their special religious fervor and their intense dedication to spiritual goals.

If evangelicals will now take the exhortations to heart, the Minneapolis congress may well prove to be a landmark in the history of U.S. Protestantism. Reprinted by permission of Time, Inc. 1969

Christian, Marxist dialogue topic of church discussion

A 10-year veteran fraternal worker for the United Church of Christ in East and West Berlin will speak Sunday at Edgewood United Church.

Robert B. Starbuck is noted for his continual work in both sectors of the German city and for his insight into the social, economic, political and cultural situation of Berlin as a whole, according to the Rev. Truman Morrison of Edgewood United Church.

Starbuck's close contact with social and religious groups throughout Eastern Europe and his interest in Germany have provided the material for his scheduled sessions at the church, to which the public is invited. "Christian Pro-Existence in a Marxist Society" will be the topic at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. A roundtable discussion on "The European Dialogue of Marxists and

Christians" will be conducted from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the church.

"The dialogue to be discussed by Starbuck is that which is causing reverberations throughout Czechoslovakia and the Communist world," Morrison said. "It has provided temperization in the orientations of many Marxists, and has done much to bring about the recent liberalizing movement in

Czechoslovakia," Morrison said. Besides his position in the United Church of Christ,

Starbuck is related to the Dept. for Ecumenical Affairs of the Evangelical Church Union in West Berlin and participates in the work of the Ecumenical Institute in East Berlin. His duties include strengthening both study and social action programs that reach across denominational lines.



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9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Forms of Worship
9:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening
Communion Service
WORSHIP, COUNSEL, FELLOWSHIP, STUDY WITH US.

University Christian Church
310 North Hagadorn
BIBLE STUDY 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
KAIL RUFFNER, Minister
332-5193 332-3035

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1125 Weber Drive
1 Blk. N. of East Grand River at Downer
Richard W. Bishop, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. — Youth and Adult Services
WELCOME MSU STUDENTS AND STAFF
For Transportation call 484-2807 or 484-6640

CAMMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Church School Preschool thru Adult 9:30 A.M.
Fellowship Hour 10:30 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES
Rev. Robert David Leas 337-0183

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You
ALL SAINTS CHURCH
800 Abbott Rd.
Sunday Services at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
ALUMNI CHAPEL
Auditorium Road
Sunday Services 4:30 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
The Rev. Robert C. Gardner Chaplain
Rev. William A. Eddy, Jr. Rector
Office Phone 351-7160

MORNING SERVICE: "Real Power"
EVENING SERVICE: "Replacing A Dropout"
11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts.
Sunday school classes for children.
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 371-7164

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11 a.m.
SERMON
"Your I.D., Please"
Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Crib through Adults
Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

St. John's Student Parish
327 M.A.C. ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses —
8:30 - 9:45 - 11:15 -
12:30 - 4:45 - 6:00 p.m.
Masses Mon. - Fri.
8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30
Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45
7:00 p.m. — fulfill
Sunday obligation
St. John's East still under construction

First Church of Christ Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Services 10 a.m.
OCT. Nov. Dec. 1969
LESSONS FOR FALL QUARTER
Oct. 5. Unreality
Oct. 12. Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?
Oct. 19. Doctrine of Atonement
Oct. 26. Probation After Death
Nov. 2. Everlasting Punishment
Nov. 9. Adam and Fallen Man
Nov. 16. Mortals and Immortals
Nov. 23. Soul and Body
Nov. 30. Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Merismism and Hypnotism, Denounced
Dec. 7. God the Only Cause and Creator
Dec. 14. God the Preserver of Man
Dec. 21. Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?
Dec. 28. Christian Science
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030
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Rev. Burns preaching
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Church School 9:30 (for all ages)
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149 Highland Ave. (Between Frandor and MSU)
WORLD MISSION SUNDAY
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph McClintock
Mission Workers in Africa
Pastor: Ellis G. Falk ph. 351-5145
Services - Sunday
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Worship Hour
6 a.m. Bresee Fellowship
7 p.m. Evening Service
7 p.m. Wed. Discussion & Study group
For Information and Transportation call
B. W. Wilkinson
ph. 332-0513 or
MSU 355-3444

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center
1509 River Terrace
(across from Hubbard Hall)
MORNING SERVICE: 10 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE: 7 P.M.
Rev. Brink preaching
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Alvin Hoksbergen, Director Phone 351-6360
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WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR 11:00
IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM "GOD HAS SOME NEEDS"

7:00 P.M. "WILL THE DEAD RISE?" DR. H. SUGDEN

ANNUAL FALL COLLEGIAN RECEPTION
Get-Acquainted Time 8:30 P.M. REFRESHMENTS

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE - LANSING

DORM OR HALL	TIME A.M.	P.M.	DORM OR HALL	TIME A.M.	P.M.
Mayo	9:10	6:20	Fee E & W	9:10	6:20
Cambell	9:10	6:20	Hubbard S & N	9:12	6:22
Landon E & W	9:12	6:22	Akers E & W	9:14	6:24
Yakeley	9:12	6:22	Holmes E & W	9:16	6:26
Gilchrist	9:13	6:23	McDonel E & W	9:18	6:28
Williams	9:14	6:24	Owens	9:20	6:30
Butterfield	9:17	6:27	Van Hoosen	9:20	6:30
Emmons	9:18	6:28	Shaw E & W	9:22	6:32
Bailey	9:19	6:29	Phillips	9:25	6:35
Armstrong	9:20	6:30	Mason	9:25	6:35
Bryan	9:21	6:31	Snyder	9:26	6:36
Rather	9:22	6:32	Abbot	9:26	6:36
Case N & S	9:25	6:35	Bethel Manor	9:28	6:38
Wilson E & W	9:26	6:36	SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50
Holden E & W	9:27	6:37			
Wonders F & N	9:30	6:40			
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50			

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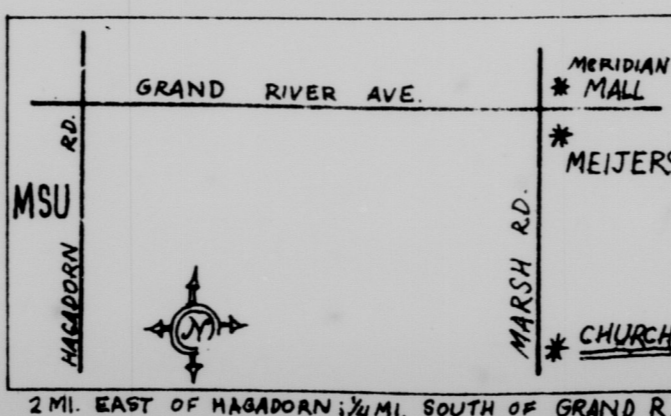
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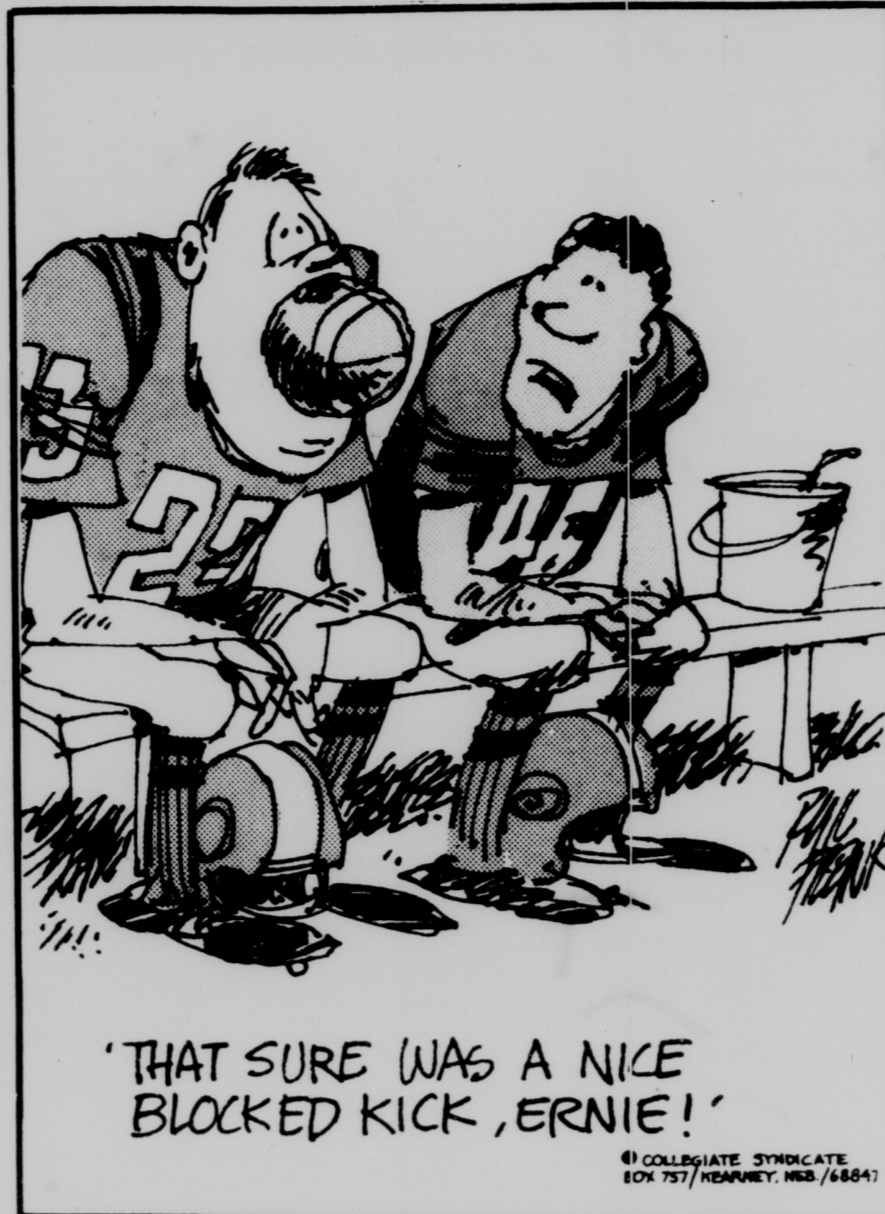
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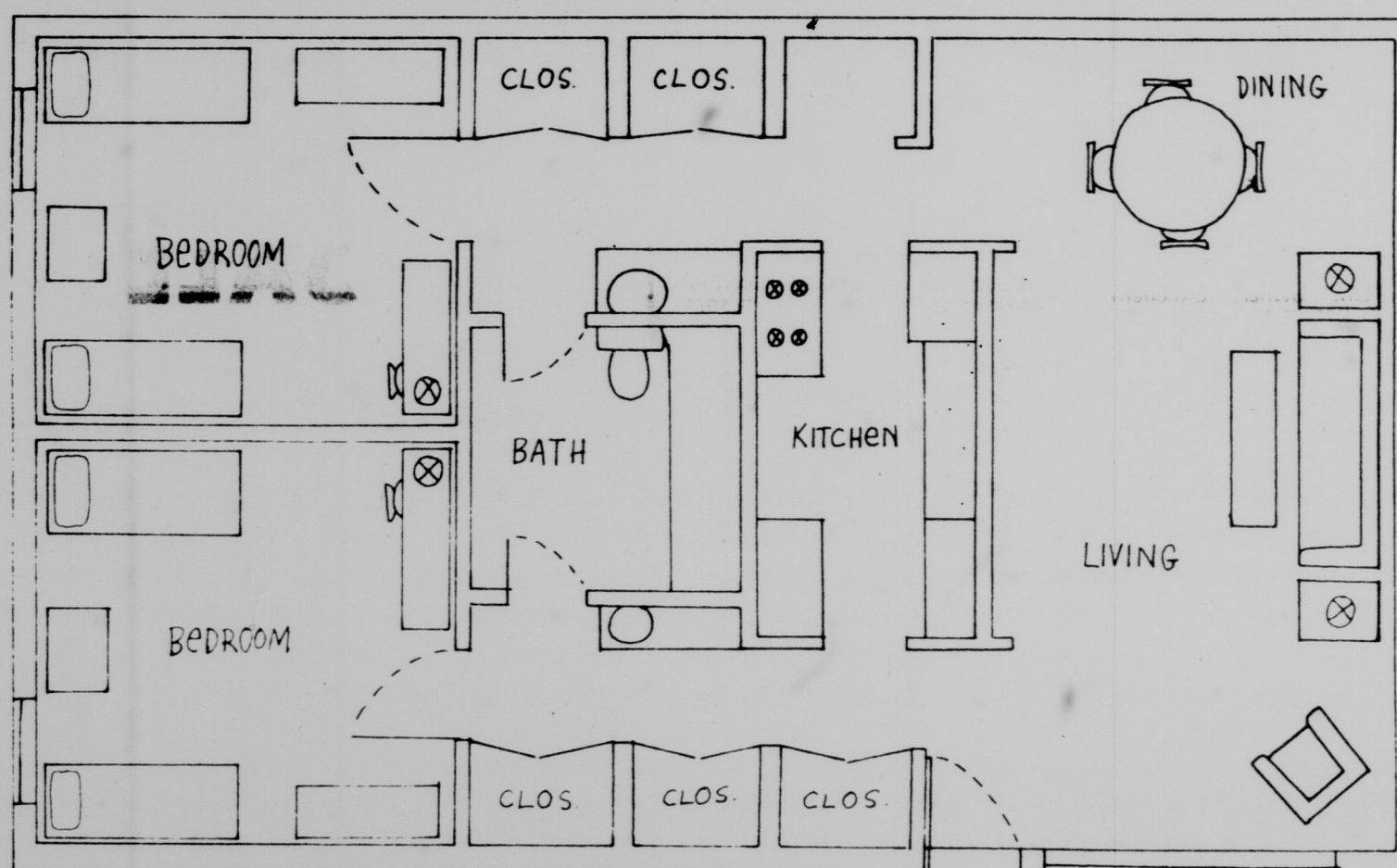
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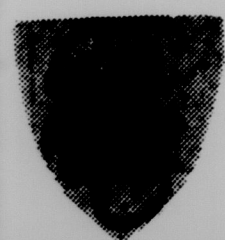
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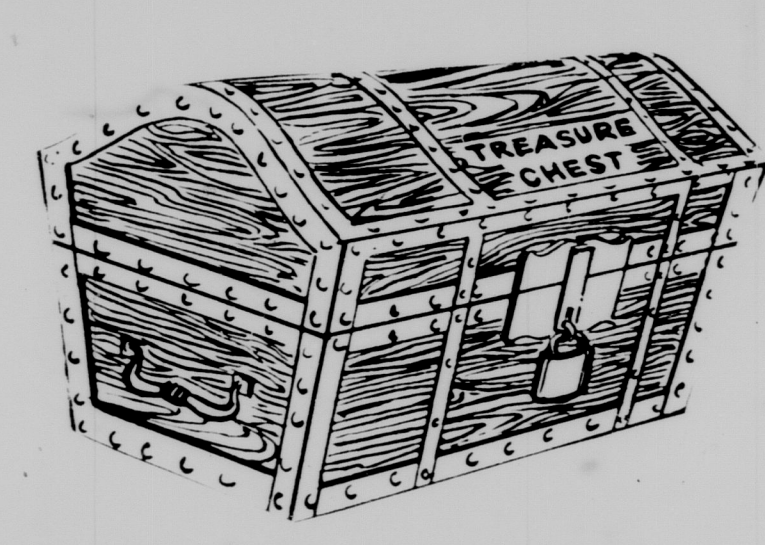
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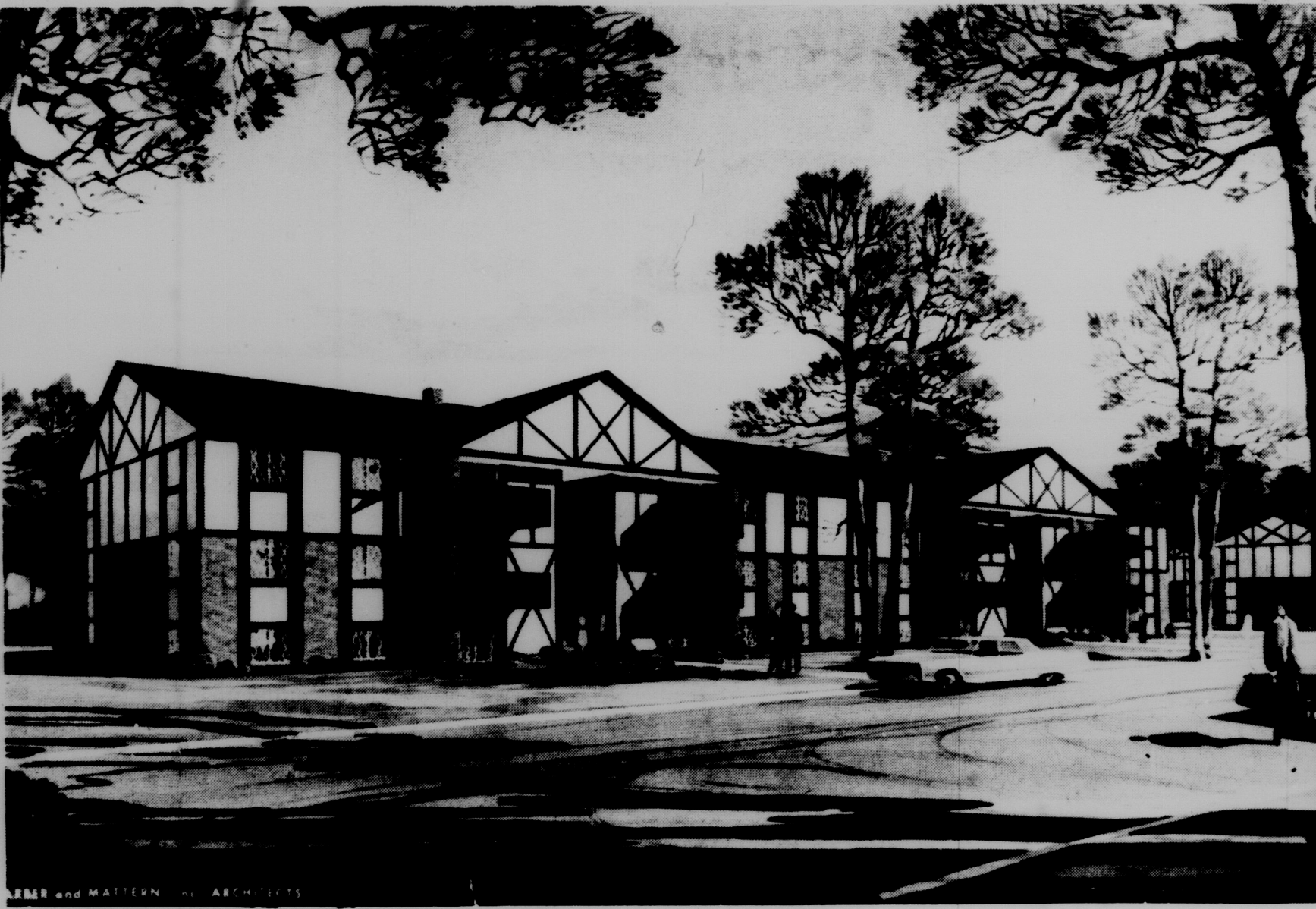


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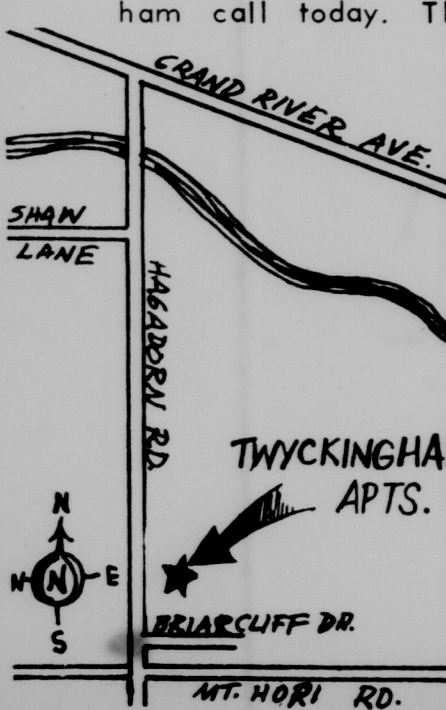
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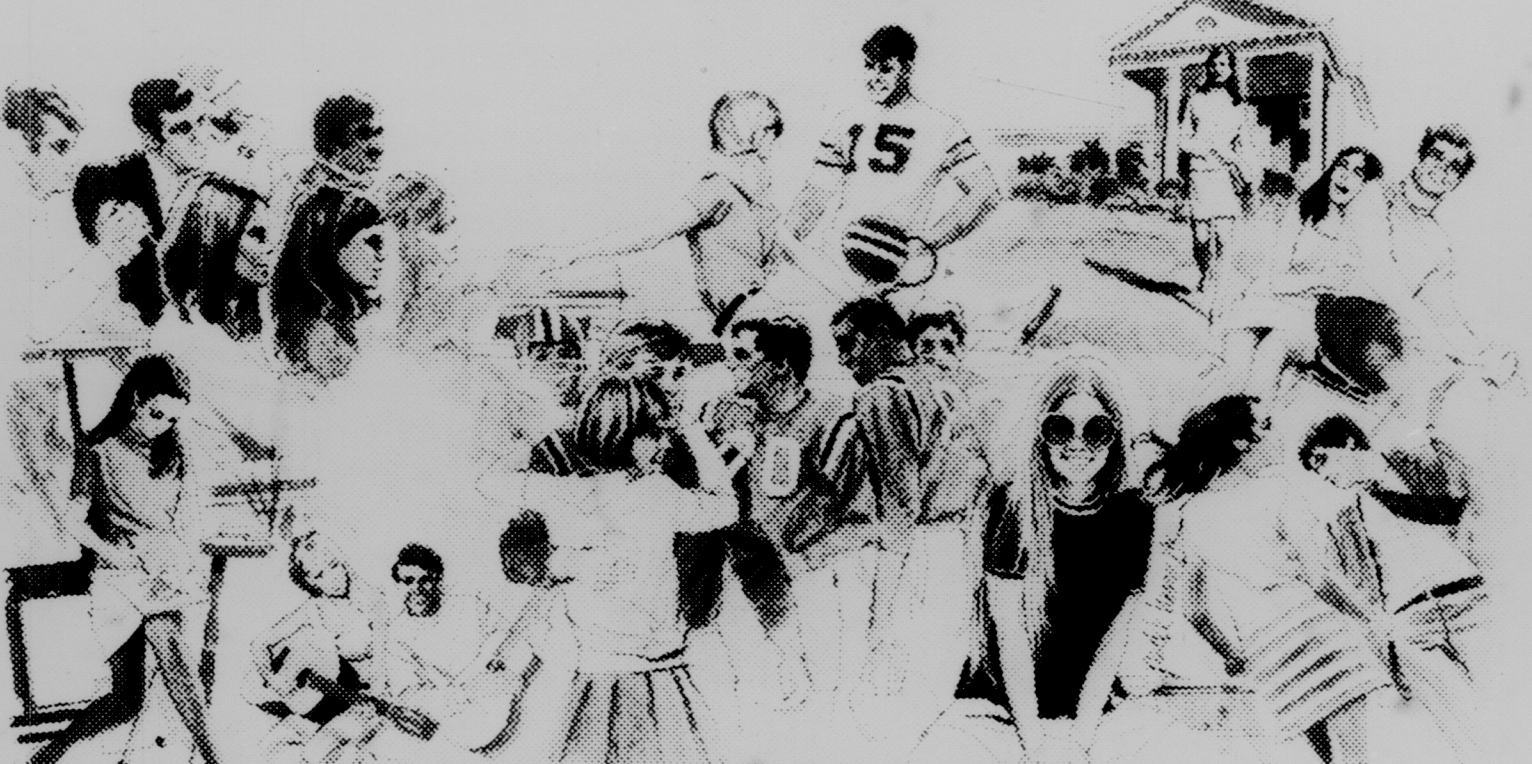
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U.S. troop pullout fails to move V.C.

PARIS (AP) — "We've made many new proposals, and every one of them has been bad-mouthed by the other side," said Stephen Ledogar, U.S. delegation spokesman, as he summed up the Paris peace talks after 35 sessions Thursday. Ledogar was expressing American irritation at the lack of response from Hanoi to President Nixon's decision to raise to 60,000 the number of U.S. troops to be pulled out of South Vietnam before year's end.

And Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge described Thursday's meeting in this fashion: "I'm sorry to say that they (North Vietnam and the Viet Cong) seemed more rigid than they have been in many months."

Lodge had just emphasized that Nixon's troop withdrawal order "constitutes a significant step" and that it should be taken seriously.

"The overriding fact represented by the removal of these forces is that the trend in our force strength is decisively down," he said.

If Lodge was trying to jog loose the conference deadlock by submitting evidence that America was committed to a total pullout, this attempt failed.

Dinh Ba Thi, acting delegation chief of the

provisional revolutionary government... Viet Cong—dismissed the repatriation of U.S. troops as a "meaningless comedy."

Ha Van Lau, North Vietnam's ambassador, termed Nixon's pullout order a maneuver "aimed at deceiving and soothing public opinion."

It seemed probable that North Vietnam and its Viet Cong ally were less disinterested in these U.S. troop withdrawals than they admitted in public, despite their frequent insistence that only a total American retreat would make any difference.

TO FINANCE EDUCATION REFORM

Milliken asks tax change

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. Milliken will propose replacing the local property tax with a 20-24 mill statewide levy and hiking the income tax by 2-3 per cent to finance his educational reform package, an informed source said Thursday.

Milliken will also request a "significant appropriation" for non-public schools, and a "major" shift in the state's role in education.

Democratic Senate Leader Sander M. Levin, when contacted by UPI, said he received a four-hour briefing Wednesday on the package, to be announced next week. David Dykhouse, the governor's legal adviser and one of the main writers of the reform program, outlines the details, Levin said.

"They still have not reached a conclusion on some issues and

the briefing was general in those areas," Levin said.

"They wouldn't completely wipe out the local property tax, but they would wipe out the voted millage for school operation altogether," the Berkley Democrat said. The property tax to finance local government would remain, he said.

"The state property tax would be levied across the board and put into a state pot," Levin said. Dykhouse indicated the uniform levy would be between 20-24 mills, and the income tax would be hiked enough to make up for the loss. This could be between 2 and 3 per cent, Levin said.

A change in the property tax would require a constitutional amendment which could not be ratified before the 1970 election, Levin said.



Traffic tie-up

If they had been in their cars, traffic would have been bumper to bumper in front of the police quonset hut while students were waiting to register their vehicles.

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Notice to Students

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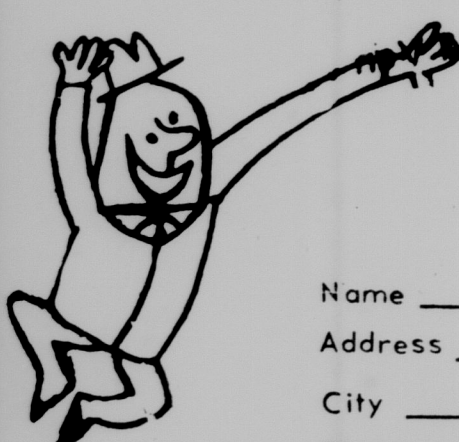
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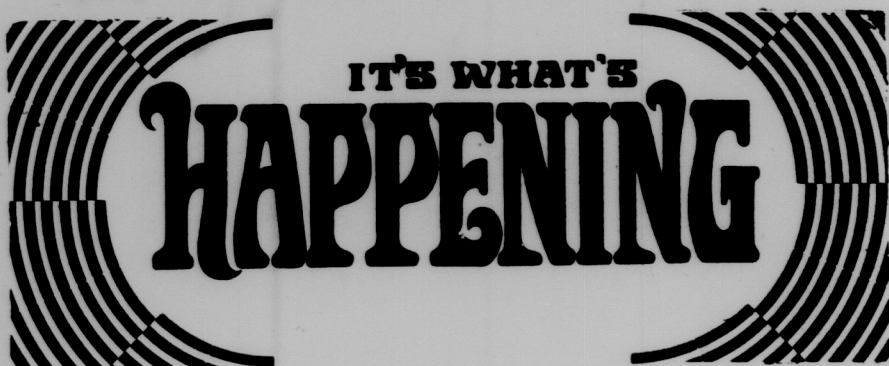
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Free 'U': more flexible approach to learning

What's growing on?

The Free University, which was created winter term 1967, has expanded and become part of the New Community. No longer is the Free University just an "addition to the intellectual atmosphere on campus, as a more flexible approach to learning."



The Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will sponsor dance classes fall term for children in kindergarten through senior high school. Classes will consist of either creative rhythmic movement or folk and square dance. Registration will be conducted in the Women's IM Bldg. Oct. 3 from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. There is a registration fee of 25 cents. The classes will begin Oct. 10 and will last for seven weeks. For further information call 355-4762.

The Jazz Ensemble will hold auditions today in 206 Music Practice Bldg.

The Assn. for Recreation and Leisure Education is making plans for its fall organization. If you are interested in recreation, call 353-2642 today.

The IFC will hold fraternity open rush from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. All male students are invited.

The Hillel Foundation will hold Sabbath and Sukkoth Services at 7:30 tonight at the Alumni Memorial Chapel and at 10 a.m. Saturday at Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest, East Lansing. A social and mixer will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union.

The Folklore Society will meet Monday in the lower lounge of the Student Services Bldg. All interested persons are invited to attend. Officers will be nominated next week.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold its business and membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

The Albatross Coffeehouse will hold an opening mixer at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday night at 547 E. Grand River. Folk singer Steve Lankton and poet Richard Thomas will be presented.

The Women's Field Hockey Team will hold an organizational meeting at 4:15 p.m. today in 137 Women's I.M. Bldg. Mrs. Drobach Coach, will be the speaker. Everyone welcome. No experience necessary.

The Beal Film Group will present Roman Polanski's "Repulsion" at 7 and 9:15 tonight in 104 Wells. Admission is 75 cents. Students and staff are invited. They will also present Nureyev and Fonteyn in Romeo and Juliet Saturday night in 106 B Wells. Admission is 50c. I.D.'s are not required.

The MSU Cine Series will present Paul Newman in "Harper" at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells. Admission is 50c. I.D.'s are not required.

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"Free 'U'", which was originally an arts and crafts intellectual supplement to MSU "career curriculum", has evolved into a less apolitical amoral diet. This change reflects both ASMSU and its constituents, which in fact suggest the classes for Free 'U'."

Doug Moreton, director of Free 'U', said. Originally ASMSU and Free 'U' were under an anti-political organization. Since then, people with some political orientation have become involved. For this world to exist, nothing can exist that isn't political," Moreton said.

Although the course schedule for this year is still in the planning stages, Free 'U' classes have evolved from some of last year's Free 'U' bartending-type courses to those aimed at involving the individual in society.

Free 'U', however, is not a "revolutionary" or "radical" organization. It is a service for the University community which is aimed at the needs of the students, Moreton said.

The purpose of Free University is to encourage students to explore ideas that are not being discussed in regular University courses, to provide a means for students to investigate these ideas and to help them become more actively involved in their society.

Courses are suggested by students and instructors. The organization and structure is left to the individual members.

Credit, grades and tests are not given.

In the past, classes have included Polish, a debate on the philosophy of Ayn Rand, a course on contemporary art and poetry workshops.

The Free 'U' staff links interested students to interested instructors and helps them set up their classes. They bring instructors to students who need them to teach the courses they request.

The Free University begins its third year of operations this fall. At its initiation, courses were arbitrarily set up by the Director of the Free University, until Professor Crane, associate professor of Humanities, offered to lead a discussion on any novel or play if students wrote and asked for it.



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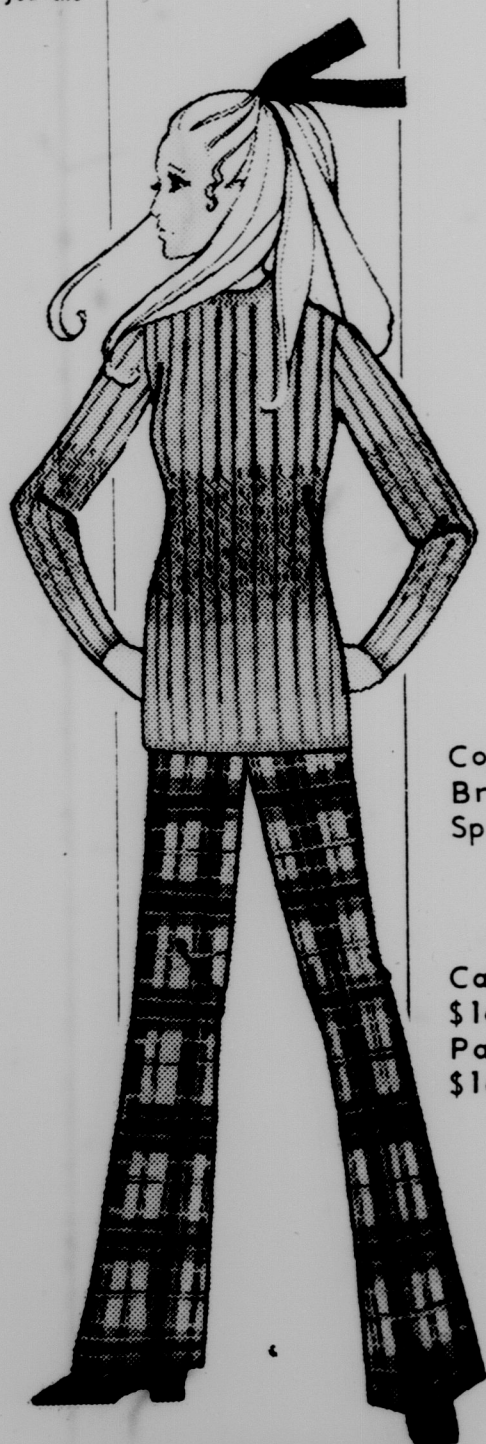
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