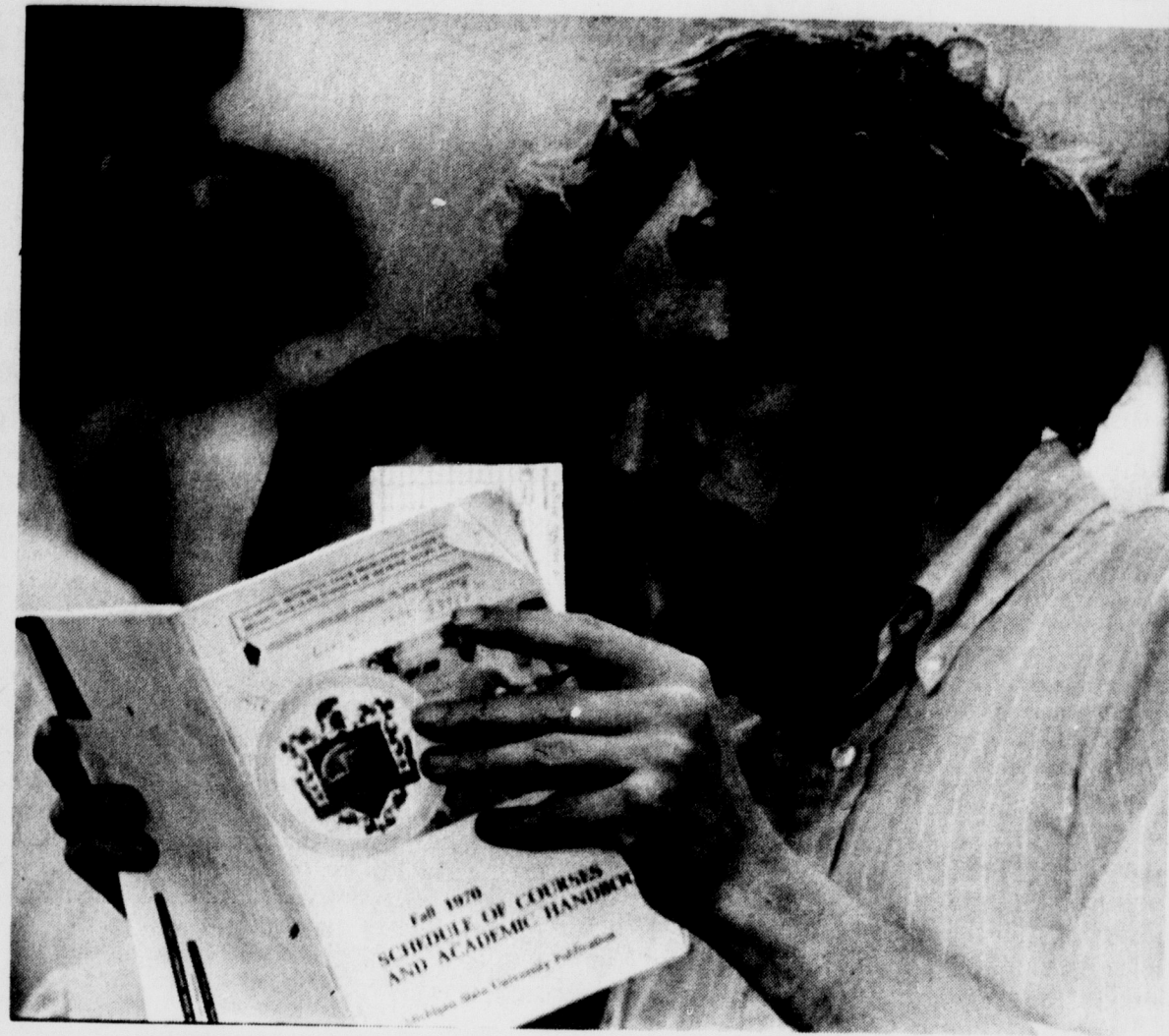
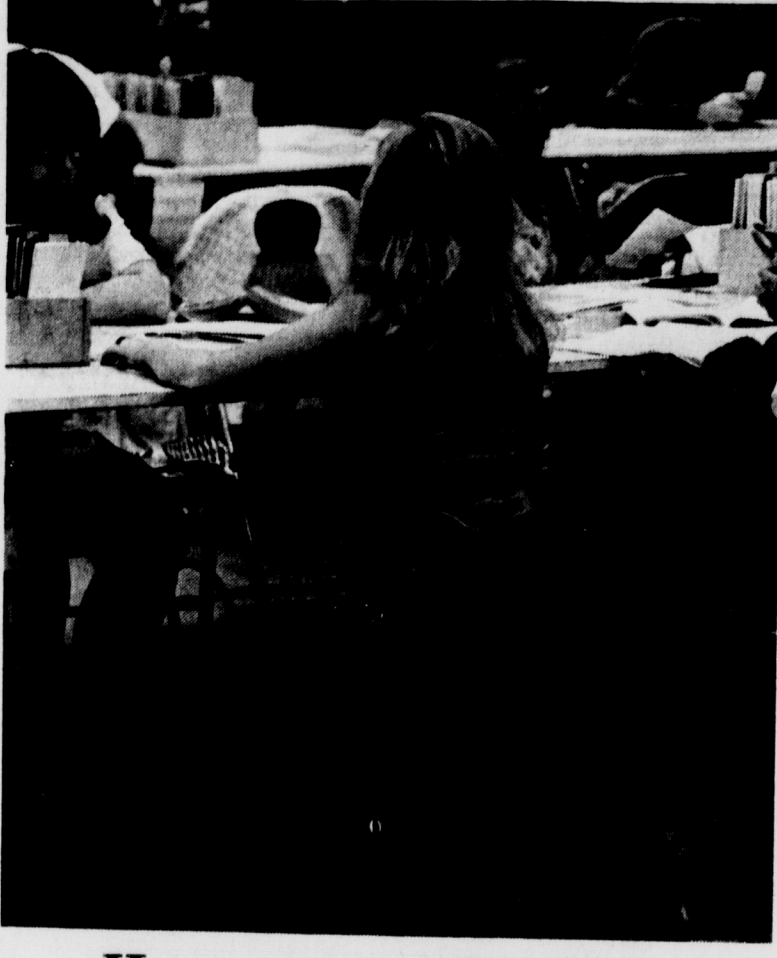




Hurry up and wait

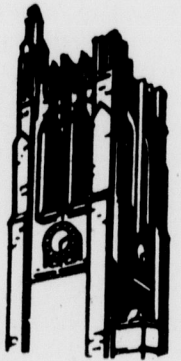
Students, left, find getting into registration the hardest part of a long, long day. One cyclist, however, seems to have found the solution to standing. It can't be that bad, but girl, center, appears to be pleading for a class card. But she's probably taking advantage of opportunity to rest aching feet. Student at right echoes the intensity of thousands of students who scour the schedule book looking for that one more class that will give them both mornings to sleep in

and afternoons to nap. No matter how difficult registration seems now, it is many times more efficient with the University's central computers. Prior to their advent, scribes scrawled names and data longhand into permanent record books. (See more registration photos p. 15).

State News photos by Roger Eskelson and Jeff Wilner

A bodhisattva . . .
... knows that form is nothing
but holes and cracks and is
indeed a mass of bubbles, with a
nature that has no hardness or
solidity.
— From Mahaprajnaparamita

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, September 24, 1970

Cloudy . . .

... with a chance of
thunderstorms today and Friday,
with temperatures in the 70 s.

NOTICE 9/22/70
ALL OFFICES NOT DIRECTLY A PART of ASMSU MUST BE EVACATED BY FRIDAY, SEPT 25.
KEYS MUST BE RETURNED TO RM 307 BY 4:00 PM. FRIDAY.
REQUESTS FOR OFFICE SPACE MUST BE MADE IN WRITING AND DELIVERED TO RM 334 BY 3:00 PM. THURS. SEPT 24.
Hal Buckner
Chairman

'Evicted'

ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner served notice on all "non-ASMSU" offices Tuesday that they must vacate by Friday. President Wharton, when he learned of Buckner's proclamation to evacuate "all offices," said "it might be a Godsend when you think about it."

Power balance of ASMSU altered by drafted changes

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Harold Buckner, chairman of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), has drafted changes in the Operations Code of ASMSU shifting the balance of power between the student board and the cabinet, it was learned Wednesday.

Under Buckner's draft, the title of "cabinet president" would be eliminated and the cabinet would be incorporated into his office, the office of the student board chairman.

Buckner tried to initiate one of his draft proposals Wednesday, posting a notice for all groups not directly a part of ASMSU to vacate offices by Friday. Under the present Operations Code office allocation is supposed to be handled by a committee chaired by the cabinet president.

The Operations Code cannot be changed without a two-thirds majority of the student board's voting membership.

Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld responded to Buckner's notice by posting his own notice declaring Buckner's order to vacate invalid under the current Operations Code.

"The only offices that could be affected (by Buckner's notice) are groups occupying offices that were allocated by resolution of the student board," Grossfeld said. "The chairman on his own volition is usurping the authority of the board."

Late Wednesday Buckner said that the draft was a list of ideas he was working with and was not finalized.

"Someone stole the document and gave

it to the State News," Buckner said. "I don't know who or why."

In regard to the notice he posted to vacate ASMSU offices, Buckner said he was operating under "specific orders from the board." The ASMSU student board will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. tonight.

Another change listed by section in the draft was the abolition of the title "secretary of ASMSU." It was replaced with a "chief of staff." He would be

appointed and be responsible to the board chairman, serving as his aide. The term of office of the chief of staff would be until the chairman removes him or until the chairman vacates office.

While the student board may, by a two-thirds vote, call the chief of staff to answer for any actions he may have taken, final dispensation of any board recommendation would lie with the chairman.

A further proposal involves the formation of a committee on committees,

which would recommend candidates for special board committees and candidates for all university committees. As chairman, Buckner would appoint the five committee members.

Other changes listed in the draft include the elimination of the cabinet president from the agenda committee and the installation of the board chairman and vice chairman as ex-officio members of all standing committees of which they aren't voting members.

ESTABLISH COLLEGE

Trustees name Magen new Osteopathic dean

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees officially established a College of Osteopathic Medicine Sept. 17 and appointed Dr. Myron S. Magen as dean.

Magen will serve as the first dean of the first osteopathic school to be university-based and the first to be a public institution.

Prior to his appointment as dean, Magen was the dean of the privately chartered Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine at Pontiac.

The students at the Pontiac school will become assimilated into the MSU School. The trustees also granted temporary appointments to all of the faculty and employees of the Pontiac school. Regular tenured faculty appointments to the new MSU college will be made according to normal University procedures.

The osteopathic college is the 16th college to be established at MSU and the second medical college. The College of Human Medicine enrolled its first class in 1966, and is expected to graduate its first MDs in 1972.

The new college will integrate with the MSU basic science departments as the College of Human Medicine has done.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president and secretary of the University, said that several of the osteopathic departments "will undoubtedly be existing departments such as microbiology and physiology which are now administered jointly by the College of Human Medicine, Natural Science and Veterinary Medicine."

The action of the board of trustees fulfills the 1969 legislative act establishing

a state-supported osteopathic college to be located at "an existing campus of a state university with an existing school or college of medicine." Responsibility for the college was assigned to MSU in October, 1969 by the State Board of Education.

In accepting the responsibility for the osteopathic college in 1969, the MSU trustees said they viewed adequate funding of the existing College of Human Medicine as their "first priority in respect to medical

(please turn to page 15)

Jordan cease-fire fails; U.S. evacuation foreseen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Jordanian army said Wednesday it drove Syrian invaders from Jordan in a "chaotic retreat," but a cease-fire proclaimed by Hussein collapsed when Palestine guerrillas rejected it.

As a result of the uncertain conditions in Amman, the United States is reported preparing the evacuation of some 200 American citizens in Amman, provided the Jordanian government can guarantee the safety of the operation.

Two commercial airplanes, to be chartered from an Arab airline, would be used, the informants said. They stressed that the United States would rely on King Hussein's regular forces to guarantee the evacuation.

Officially the State Department maintained that no decision has been made on evacuating Americans trapped in the war-torn city. The evacuation has been ordered," press officer Robert J. Dooley told a news conference.

Dooley was extremely cautious in assessing developments in Jordan. The State Department's information,

the spokesman indicated, did not go beyond news dispatches from the area.

Other officials, however, were inclined to detect a glimmer of hope in sharp contrast to their gloomy assessment earlier this week. The prospects for what is described as an Arab solution to the Jordanian crisis appear to be greater than before, the officials said.

President Nixon discussed the situation with the National Security Council, but the White House provided no details on the session.

Disclosure that a summit level mission had been sent to Amman Tuesday by a gathering of Arabian kings and presidents in Cairo was reportedly received in Washington because any success in curbing the necessary to intervene with force.

Maj. Gen. Jaafar el Numairi, president of Sudan and head of the mission from Cairo, said he had met with Hussein and the captured guerrilla leaders and found both "responsive and willing to cooperate to the end the bloody tragedy," now in its seventh day.

Sunday's invasion from Syria had prompted speculation that the

(please turn to page 15)

COGS to meet

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will hold its first meeting of fall term at 3:15 p.m. today in 253 Student Services.

One of the main topics on the COGS agenda will be the results of a tax referendum COGS has been holding during registration. If passed, the referendum will allow COGS to collect a 50 cents tax from each graduate student beginning winter term.

COGS will begin counting the referendum ballots at 9 a.m. today in 253 Student Services.

Trustees OK revisions; update 'U' ordinances

Speakers at mass rallies on campus will have to rely on their vocal cords unless they get University approval for use of public address equipment, according to a revised ordinance passed by the Board of Trustees Sept. 17.

The board revised the the "loitering curfew" ordinance and approved a "code of teaching responsibility." They also approved the 1971-72 budget request.

The revised ordinance on "disorderly assemblages or conduct" provides that "no public address equipment, bullhorns or other method of sound amplification anywhere on the campus" can be used without "the written approval in advance of the secretary of the Board of Trustees."

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin said the revised ordinance is aimed at controlling "disruptive types of equipment" during class hours. Breslin, who is also secretary to the trustees said

requests for use of this equipment will be handled on an "individual basis" without any specific policy formulated.

Starr Keesler, asst. secretary, said the ordinance will insure "no disruption of classes and the normal University processes."

"I don't think we (the secretary's office) are going to say 'No, you can't use equipment.' We're just going to say that you can't use it in certain places," Keesler said.

Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students and director of student government, said "the general rule of thumb is, 'If it disrupts classroom functions, then approval will not be granted.'"

"All it does is to give the University the power to act if it wants to. Last year this was in some doubt. I really don't see that there's going to be much change in the use

(please turn to page 15)



"I don't think we (the secretary's office) are going to say 'No, you can't use equipment.' We're just going to say that you can't use it in certain places."

— Starr Keesler,
assistant secretary

International News

Thailand proposed Wednesday that the Soviet Union along with Britain and France be brought into the Vietnam peace talks in Paris in an effort to end the war in Indochina.

In a policy declaration before the 126-member UN General Assembly, Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman said this would be "a reasonable way out" of what he called the stagnation in efforts to restore peace in Southeast Asia.

He declared it was plain that the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, are still backing their respective sides in the war.

Cambodian forces, mounting the biggest offensive of their six-month-old war, pressed forward Wednesday toward a major enemy stronghold north of Phnom Penh.

Stalled for 10 days by powerful North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, the government forces were reported closing in on the town of Taing Kauk, 46 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Police clashed with leftist students Wednesday in the first demonstration in Naples protesting President Nixon's scheduled visit to Italy next week.

About 100 youths, most belonging to extreme leftist groups, staged the demonstration at Naples University, shouting anti-U.S. slogans.

Four of the students were arrested and charged with seditious assembly.

National News

A member of the Commission on Pornography accused it today of defying Congress' mandate and producing "a magna charta for pornographers."

The commissioner, the Rev. Morton A. Hill, also accused the commission's chairman, William D. Lockhart, of slanting the report to his own "preconceived notions" and at one time telling Congress that research volunteers would not be exposed to hard-core pornography when they were being exposed or were about to be at the time.

The Rev. Carl McIntire Wednesday welcomed hippies to his rally including South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and sent a telegram inviting Vice President Spiro T. Agnew too.

"We welcome them if they come for peace," McIntire said to the possibility that peace groups will stage counter demonstrations.

McIntire wired Agnew that "it is possible that Ky's rhetoric will be similar to yours as he pleads for his people and desires that we hasten the day of victory."

Negotiations on a new national agreement to end the nine-day United Auto Workers strike against General Motors are at an "absolute standstill," Irving Bluestone, co-director of the Union's GM department, said Wednesday.

Emerging after a short, two-hour bargaining session on the fifth floor of the General Motors Building, Bluestone said, "We're just beating our gums." He said the company is focusing its attention on settlement of local issues at plants around the country before turning back to serious bargaining on the national contract.

Bluestone, who met with Earl Bramblett, GM's chief negotiator, also said it appeared the strike would continue for some time because of the company's position.

Michigan News

Striking Kalamazoo teachers and the Kalamazoo School Board reached a final contract settlement Tuesday sending some 19,000 students back to school after a two-week strike.

The 1,070 teachers in the largest school district hit by a strike this year ratified a new contract shortly after noon and the school board followed suit within hours.

Three leaders of the radical White Panther Party will go on trial Jan. 26 on charges of conspiring to bomb the Ann Arbor office of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), U.S. District Judge Damon J. Keith said Tuesday.

Keith set Oct. 19 for pre-trial motions in the cases of John A. Sinclair, 28, founder and chairman of the party; Lawrence R. (Pun) Plamondon, 25, Minister of Defense, and John W. Forrest, 21, Deputy Minister of Education for the Detroit branch.

The three, who say they are innocent, will be represented by noted defense attorney William Kunstler, who defended the "Chicago Seven."

Keith agreed to a defense motion to let the defendants regrow their formerly long hair for identification purposes, since all had been shorn in jail.

After years of dispute, the House passed by voice vote Tuesday a bill to turn the Sleeping Bear Dunes area in Michigan into a national lakeshore at a cost of \$38,569,000.

The proposal has been before Congress for about 10 years, and opponents charged it was unneeded, too costly and would result in the destruction of the natural beauty of the area. But hardly a "no" was heard when the voice vote was taken.

Trustees seek report revision

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Sept. 17 suggested that Article 7 of the Academic Freedom Report be revised to enable trustees to initiate amendments to the report.

"Such amendments, of course, would be subject to the same careful review and approval procedures as would any change proposed by others," the board said in a statement approved by a 7-1 vote. Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, cast the only dissenting vote.

The suggestion will now go to the Academic Council for consideration.

The board's action last week stems from an earlier board request for a "complete review" of the freedom report, aimed at allowing the trustees to initiate amendments to the document.

Although the board is responsible for giving final approval to any amendment to the report, it currently has no formal channels through which to initiate amendments. Associated Students of Michigan State University and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has the power to propose amendments.

ASMSU Chairman Harold E. Buckner said this week he agrees with the trustees that any document can stand review, and that Article 7

dealing with amendments could stand "shoring up."

Buckner, however, said his primary concern with the amendment procedures was that ASMSU is not as influential as the Academic Council. ASMSU cannot send amendments the trustees over the objections of the Academic Council, but the council can currently override ASMSU's dissent.

"Article 7 should be reviewed by all interested parties — ASMSU, the faculty and the trustees," Buckner said. "But I'm not in favor of just sticking in 'and trustees' to the present Article 7."

Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld expressed approval of the board's suggestion.

"It's a perfectly reasonable request," he said. "I see nothing wrong with the board initiating amendments as long as they go through the same checks and balances that we do."

Ideally, Grossfeld said, all amendments to the report would have to be approved by ASMSU, the Council of Graduate Students (which is not provided for at all within the present Article 7), the Academic Council and the trustees before going into effect.

If students receive increased representation on the Academic Council, this arrangement would be re-examined, Grossfeld said.

The Sept. 17 action by the trustees was the climax of concern by the trustees over the Academic Freedom Report which began this

summer. The following is the sequence of events which began in a closed finance committee meeting June 19:

At that meeting, trustee discussion of amendments to Article Six (publications) of the Academic Freedom Report grew into a discussion of the entire report. Vice-chairman Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, moved that the board review the whole document. Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, seconded the motion.

Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, then attempted to amend the review motion by adding, "This review and discussion will be in a public meeting." Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, seconded the motion.

On a 4-4 tie vote, the amendment failed to gain approval. Stevens, Martin, White and Huff favored the amendment; Merriman, Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, and Frank Hartman, D-Flint, opposed it.

The original review motion was then approved 5-3, over the dissent of Stevens, Martin and White. No mention of the review was made at the

board's open meeting which followed the finance committee meeting.

When a State News story disclosed the details of the review, the board was criticized for attempting to review the Academic Freedom Report secretly. Student leaders and trustees Stevens and Martin said board discussions of the document should be done in public.

Martin and Stevens said they were not opposed to the board making amendments to the report, as long as the amendments went through the proper channels.

The proposal which the board made last week does provide for the use of established channels and rules out unilateral amendment by the trustees. Although considerably milder in tone than many observers this summer feared it might be, President Wharton said Tuesday the proposal is essentially what most trustees had in mind from the beginning of the review.

"I told you this was nothing to get all excited about," Wharton said. "I never really thought the board would take any unilateral action or make any massive demands for change."

Wharton calls education key to black development

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton told guests at an introductory banquet for Detroit's Shaw College Wednesday night that blacks need to continue to develop intellectual power as keys to understanding a hostile world, to economic and political power and for coping with and ending injustices.

Formerly Michigan Lutheran College, Shaw has dropped its religious ties and will begin with a new president and hopes for a new image.

"As a black urban college," Wharton said, "Shaw has a unique opportunity even among black institutions nationally, since most colleges are not physically situated in major metropolitan areas such as Detroit."

Wharton said he feels this will put Shaw in the unavoidable position of having to respond to the challenges of the "inner city."

"While institutions of higher education generally continue to recruit and rapidly increase their black student enrollments, it will be impossible for these for these institutions to fulfill the needs of the entire black community in the next twenty years," Wharton said.

"As an institution of higher education, Shaw's primary commitment is and must continue to be focused on a high quality undergraduate program

which provides black youth with the necessary skills, a capacity to think, and exposure to the world of ideas," he added.

"This preparation will give, not only the black community, but each individual, a form of power and confidence which we won't find in guns, money or violence," he said.

Wharton told the audience that if they wanted to build a new world for our disadvantaged then they must support Shaw College as it builds black intellectual power.

"Only when institutions of higher education such as Shaw College can mount an effective educational program which goes

beyond the traditional and time-worn perceptions of what a college or university does, will the black community be able to develop and sustain the critical mass of intellectual power necessary to earn our rightful place in this or any other society," he said.

He also told the group that imitation of the traditional models of colleges and universities is not enough.

"Intellectual power," he said, "is not like working to buy a car which someone can steal or saving to provide an inheritance which someone can tax away. Once you have acquired the skill of the mind, no one can take it away from you."

Railroad strike threatens nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government mediators struggled Wednesday to head off a possible midnight nationwide railroad shutdown, working under heavy pressure from Congress to settle the labor dispute or leave it time to enact an emergency law.

The dispute over the elimination of locomotive firemen's jobs is one of the longest and toughest in U.S. labor history. It has been dragged through the courts, Congress and the White House for more than 10 years.

The mediators reportedly were attempting to forestall intervention by Congress in hopes of achieving a settlement, or at least a further postponement of the deadline at one minute after Wednesday midnight.

Union spokesman Ed Gilbert

said no specific strike call had been issued, but that workers were free to walk out at 12:01 a.m. today if there were no settlement or postponement. If past management practice is followed, a strike against even a few lines would bring on a lockout by all the carriers.

The railroads eliminated some 20,000 firemen under a special 1963 act of Congress, leaving some 18,000 firemen still on the railroads.

The union contends that since the 1963 law has expired, it has the right to demand the jobs be restored.

Railroad industry negotiators headed by John P. Hiltz contended Congress meant the elimination of the jobs to be permanent, and called the union's efforts to restore them "featherbedding" by insisting on jobs for men who aren't needed.

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Easy Rider

Students take free rides on MSU buses during registration. Beginning today riders will be required to have current bus passes in order to board.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Admissions policy viewed

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT — The first of four community hearings of the Presidential Commission of Admissions and Student Body Composition Wednesday produced university admission policy appeals from various

special interest groups.

Most of the speakers represented public schools or community colleges, but organizations including the Michigan Farm Bureau and the NAACP, as well as interested individuals also spoke. The bulk of the discussion concerned MSU's relationship to transfer

and "high risk" students.

Community college spokesmen asked for special orientation programs and greater financial aid opportunities for community college graduates, and transfer of students without loss of academic credit.

"Ideally, a community college graduate could go on to any college he wants to," George Cole, vice-president for special affairs at Wayne County Community College, told the 16 commission members attending the hearing. "But I'm a pragmatist, and I realize that some choices will have to be made, that institutions will vary — and that's where the agonizing part, the weighing of human being, comes in."

"Any student, no matter what his academic background, with the proper instruction can learn with a high degree of success," Cole said.

"A desire for an education may be a bigger factor in college success than a high school honor point average," said Charles Wells, asst. superintendent of the Detroit school system.

State schools should not only accept "high risk" students, but also provide programs to keep them in school, NAACP representative Jesse Goodwin said. He defined high risk students as blacks, or members of other minority groups.

"It would be facetious for us to make a great issue over the poor white," he explained, "because historically the major institutions of this country have made provisions for the poor whites which have been denied to black students."

Miss Florence Oberlin, a guidance counselor at Wayne Memorial High School, criticized "the fallacy of admitting students by groups."

"Because we (as a high school)

are white and not inner city," she said, "we are finding it increasingly hard to find opportunities for our disadvantaged."

Students should be judged as individuals, not by groups," she said.

Joseph Billingsley of the Michigan Federation of Teachers suggested open admissions.

"Let the size of your facilities determine the cut-off point," he said.

Dan Reed, superintendent of the Michigan Farm Bureau, said there was little farm support for university admissions on any basis except academic ability. He exempted the short-term agricultural program from this requirement.

"The opportunity to attend the institution should be cherished," he said.

Additional hearings are scheduled in Marquette, East Lansing and Grand Rapids.

Power failures threaten East

Hot weather and equipment failures caused more power reductions or "brownouts" along the Eastern Seaboard from New England to the Carolinas Wednesday, leaving thousands threatened with new selective blackouts.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York cut power in

successive stages by eight per cent early Wednesday. Other systems reduced voltage five per cent — some because of shortages themselves, others so they could sell extra electricity in the second straight day of electricity shortages.

Millions of customers were urged to cut back on nonessential use of electricity, particularly air conditioning. Large office buildings, including those in the United Nations complex, cut down lights and air conditioning.

Officials worked overtime to repair broken generators — including the 820,000 kilowatt Keystone Station at Johnstown, Pa., serving the New Jersey - Pennsylvania - Maryland grid, and a 690,000 kilowatt generator in the Virginia Electric & Power Co. system. They also were trying to cope with the loss of power from equipment taken out of service for seasonal repairs.

In Washington, the director of the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness urged East Coast residents to cut back for a second day on use of electricity to avoid a blackout. The director, George A. Lincoln, said "outstanding cooperation by utilities, government and consumers has enabled us to avoid any serious blackout or further brownout this year."

U-M tent city folds down after three-week protest

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

University of Michigan maintenance workers and students camping on the U-M campus struck tents Wednesday evening and ended the three-week "tent-in" on the campus central "Diag," apparently peacefully.

The university had gone to court earlier to have the "tent city" declared a health hazard. Paul Glikas, a representative of the Washtenaw County Health

Department, appeared about 6 p.m. and read a statement saying the protest against the student housing situation had become a health hazard.

Glikas also said U-M didn't need an injunction but could remove the tents under trespassing laws.

According to various reports, 10 to 30 tents were in the Diag, the main hub of campus activity at U-M, in an apparent protest of the lack of moderate-priced housing in the area for college students. University officials disputed the claim and said the U-M off-campus housing office has a number of vacancies listed.

The University said faculty health and medical specialists

tried to convince tent occupants, mostly non-students, that health, not politics, made removal of the tents mandatory. Fleming rejected the suggestion that sanitary facilities be provided, saying he did not feel the problem would be settled "by qualifying the university's diag as a public campground."

A case of infectious hepatitis was reported Monday among the campers. The area was fumigated and people who came in contact with the victim and the residents of the tent city were asked to be inoculated.

The male, non-student hepatitis victim claims he acquired the disease while living in MSU's Free or People's Park last spring. Dr. James S. Feurig,

director of Olin Health Center, said "nobody's putting any stock in that" because there is no way to establish where he acquired the disease.

An Olin staff physician said it was possible for a person to be exposed to the disease and show symptoms three and one-half months later.

Free Park began after the Case Hall Festival of Life on April 25. A group of students decided to camp in the open area between Wells Hall and the International Center. By May 5, there were about 100 tents in the area.

U student rep dies in accident

Donald B. Moore Jr., ASMSU student board representative from Akers - Fee was killed Sept. 12 in an automobile accident in Detroit.

Moore, 3227 Tyler, Detroit, was a sophomore majoring in pre-law. He was elected to the ASMSU board in the spring elections. The funeral was held Sept. 19 at Grace Baptist Church in Detroit.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore; a sister, Salathia; and two brothers, Stanford and Jessie.

Oct. 2 has tentatively been set as the date for a special election to select a new Akers - Fee representative, ASMSU Chairman Bill Buckner said.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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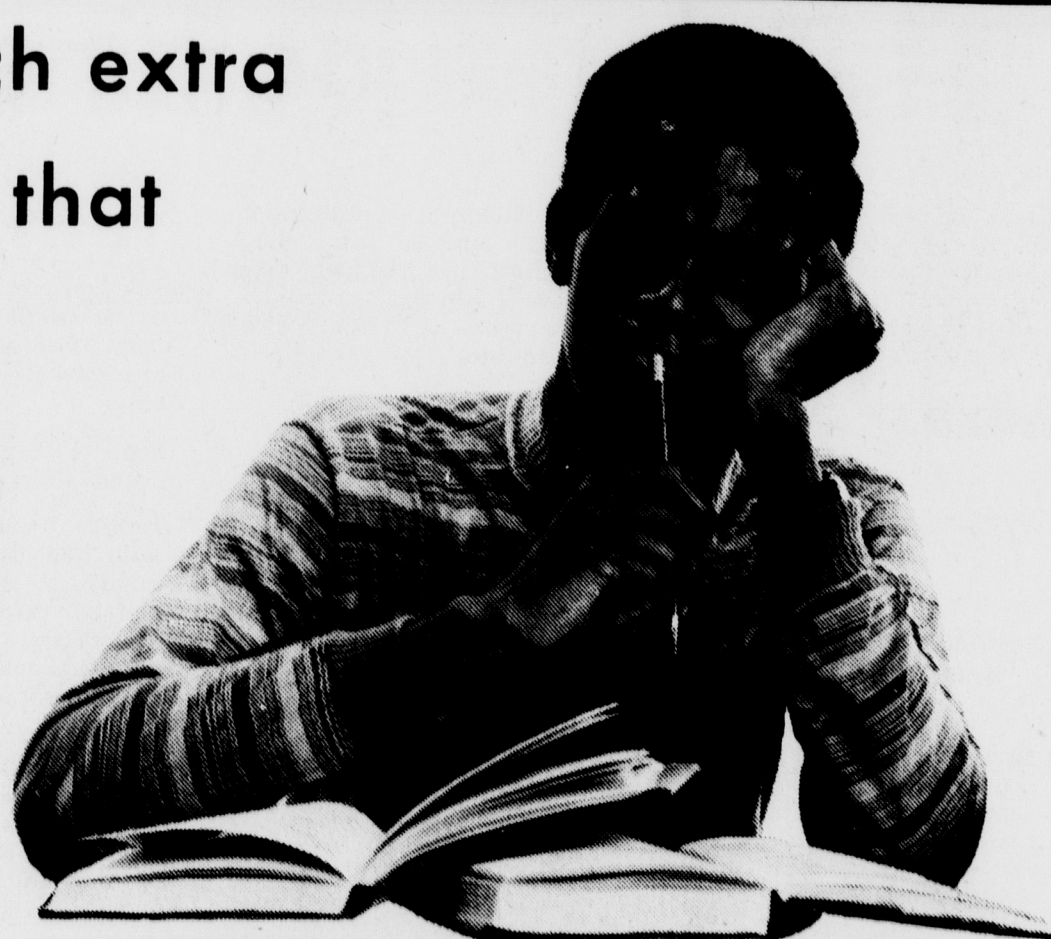
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JEANNE SADDLER, associate editor
GARY WALKOWICZ, sports editor

EDITORIALS

Code changes require more than instant OK

From information received by this newspaper, it appears that the first board meeting of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) may start the academic fall quarter on the wrong foot. The information is in the form of a rough draft enumerating prospective changes in the operations code of ASMSU, drafted by Board Chairman Harold Buckner.

The growing feud between Buckner and Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld is well known to inside circles in ASMSU. In any case it is obvious from Buckner's tentative code changes that he intends to water down the position of cabinet president while enhancing his own. Buckner's rough draft is a curious and ostentatious display containing the marks of a personal vendetta against Grossfeld. In several places Buckner recommends changing the title of "cabinet president" to "director of the cabinet"; changing the method of election to committees by giving the board chairman the power of appointment with subsequent consent of a majority of the board; changing the jurisdiction of the cabinet to incorporate the cabinet into the office of the chairman rather than the cabinet president.

And perhaps most notable is Buckner's suggestion to create the position "Chief of Staff" — a chief

of staff who would be appointed by the board chairman with consent of the board and would act as "aid to the chairman and execute all duties assigned to him by the chairman."

While at first glance this may seem a juvenile attempt at power politics, it still remains a genuine threat to the democratic ordering of the board and its relationship to the student body. And when a generally decentralized organization is in danger of falling under one command, it is necessary that changes be thoroughly aired before approved.

Although MSU students are now aware of the draft to usurp power within the student board, it will be the principal job for board members to carefully consider the code alterations which may be proposed by Buckner at tonight's board session. It took many years and much negotiation to arrive at the present code — a code, which, though by no means perfect, is still a document entitling many to share power. It would be assinine for the ASMSU board to act hastily and throw away the present code.

Board members must first ask themselves what can be gained by arbitrarily putting the cabinet functions under the board chairman, who already has more than he can handle under the current regulations.

It's illegal, impractical, and typically ASMSU

Hal Buckner, board chairman of the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) Wednesday ordered all non - permanently assigned offices to be vacated by 5 p.m. Friday. The declaration — besides being against the ASMSU Code of Operations — seems a backward way to review space assignments.

Buckner has put the cart before

Now it's time to register for November

Under the newly established criteria for voter registration a student may register to vote if he signs an affidavit stating that he is qualified as an East Lansing resident. Thus the laws have been made equitable — now the people must respond to this opportunity if the system is to be made to respond to them.

Under state law electors must register at least 30 days prior to any election. A quick look at a calendar indicates that the time remaining to register is quite short — less than a week, in fact.

We urge all qualified citizens to register now and to vote in November. Nothing less than the quality of our lives for the next two years is at stake.

Any problems incurred in the registration process should be reported to the Movement for a New Congress, 355-8302.

the horse. He has ordered an evacuation before the board meets tonight to decide who stays. Why should a group plan to evacuate before the board decides their fate — if the board gets around to deciding fates tonight?

Buckner should begin a review of office space by reviewing Title 20 of the ASMSU Code of Operations: "A committee chaired by the Cabinet President of ASMSU and including the Comptroller of ASMSU, the Director of Organizations, and one Student Board member - at - large, selected by the Student Board shall review each application and assign office space."

Nowhere does the board chairman have the authority to summarily suspend office space allocations. Logically, this would be the decision of the group responsible for assigning such spaces.

Illegality aside, the practicality of the declaration is ludicrous. Buckner says that all offices must be evacuated Friday so they can be assigned tonight.

At this juncture it seems safe to assume some of the present office holders will be assigned space for the 1970-71 school year. Nonetheless Buckner has made it clear that every non - permanent office must be vacated Friday. This means some organizations will probably have to clean out their desks Friday only to move back in at a later date.

Common sense dictates that all applications for office space should be received, evaluated and decided upon before anyone moves anywhere. Buckner can give no justification for his unorthodox and illegal procedure.



BARNEY WHITE

Two poles of American thought

This past month I attended two conventions. In theory they were poles, as well as several hundred miles, apart. One was the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention held in Philadelphia. The other was the Tenth Annual Convention of the Young Americans for Freedom in Hartford, Connecticut.

On the surface these two reputed antipodes of Young American thought, appeared as different as Red and red, White and Blue. The Revolutionary people were predominately hairy, heavily black and strangely clothed. The YAFers tended to be tailored, shorn and tily - white.

The Revolutionary People are unashamedly at war with the status quo, with the Nazi - like nation — imagined or otherwise — that they name "Amerika." The intent of the convention is to write a new "constitution" that will grant true freedom to all the people of these United States.

They are not necessarily pro - violence — but neither are they adherents of Ghandian precepts. The Revolutionary People will, simply, "utilize any means necessary" to achieve their desired ends.

The conservatively - colored Young Americans for Freedom are for, to coin a phrase, "Law and Order." They are appalled by riots, enraged by judicial restraints on the police and near - paranoid about the "Red threat."

While the YAF is not categorically pro -

administration or necessarily desirous of all out victory in Vietnam their political motion is definitely retrograde. They are, in fact, so opposite the people of the Philadelphia gathering that one cannot escape the impression — undoubtedly false, of course — that YAF was created for the explicit purpose of playing Hitler to the Revolutionary Peoples Lenin, or vice versa.

To all intents and purposes the two east coast conclaves appear fundamentally and elementally opposite . . . Or are they? In the light of having seen both one cannot escape the haunting suggestion of paradox that fuzzies the edges of the two ideological encampments. A question comes to mind: is not my reflection in the mirror also my opposite — and yet the same?

If the glare of manmade distinctions and omissions is disregarded for a moment a number of structural similarities (coincidence?) come into view.

Item: both groups utilize counter - status quo speakers. Huey Newton informs the Revolutionary People that the establishment must be overthrown if peace and democracy are to ever reign supreme. William F. Buckley Jr., states that the establishment must be overthrown if peace and democracy are to ever reign supreme.

Other speakers inform the Philadelphia fanatics of the malfunction of the system, of how the system is out to crush them because it is the hand of conservative elements. Other speakers inform the

Hartford hotheads of the malfunction of the system, of how the system is out to crush them because it is at the mercy of radical elements.

Item: Members of the Hartford happening go to "workshops" on "Campus Issues" and "Politics — Campus style." The people in Philadelphia go the "workshops" on "Control and use of the educational system." Other YAFers attend workshops on "Youth and theology" while Revolutionary People attend workshops on "Religious oppression and the new humanism."

The similarities, contrived, categorical or conclusive go on and on. Both groups chose to hold their meetings on college

campuses. Both have their heroes, their special slogans, their modes of dress and manner of acting. Further itemization becomes boring.

Certainly the criticism can be made that the above observations are made of surface stuff, constructed of the manmade glitter that supposedly distinguishes the two sides of the American political looking glass. Perhaps so, perhaps not.

I contend that there is a functional, motivational, directional backbone of similarity if not sameness in the two movements. Shorn of trappings and tailoring, of rhetoric and righteousness both groups stand for only one thing: an unyielding opposition to the status quo.

It is their earnest desire and stated purpose to move away from "here" for somewhere over "there." If, as some thankfully anonymous wit once stated, friends are people who hate the same people that you hate, then YAF and the Revolutionary People should be busom buddies in their mutual disdain for the administration / system / establishment.

Yet because they look different and act different and use different words to arrive at their conclusions the "right" and the "left" are blood enemies.

This idea of movement away from center, of politically taking the nation from "here" to "there" is very intriguing. The Buddha has indicated that the nature of all things is flux, that the only thing approaching "reality" is to be found in motion/action.

Certainly the fabric of history is woven by a myriad of acts of moving from "here" to "there." I have always considered the concept of Brownian Motion, of randomly moving about from point to point, as being more applicable to the nature of history and time than the linear process interpretation called "progress." In sum, it is possible that we, the nation, the world, are not moving in any given direction, but simply away from center, away from "now."

In this context the supposedly thereby impose a linear progression that is purely artificial.

There is nothing about the pebbles that would necessarily relegate them to the order given. Thus rock number two by virtue of being drawn after number one could as easily have been rock number twenty - five, the one drawn after number twenty - four.

Of course, if we assume that nothing has meaning save action, then the rocks are meaningless and the act of the draw becomes all important, the only reality. Yet even so, the numbering of the draws is a manmade construct and does not necessarily indicate a natural condition.

Indeed each draw is a separate act, in a way related to the preceding or following act as is falsely indicated by the act of numbering as in 1, 2, 3, etc.

It is possible that the acts of drawing may not be properly classified as "separate" acts. Separateness is a concept of finite man — in a conceptual scheme where action is the only reality, action is simply action one in the same act altogether. There is no separation of act because in terms of the essence of action they are all part of the same thing: the cosmic reality, which is and are, therefore all the same, immutable and unchanging.

A corollary question comes to mind: what if motion / action were finally to cease? What if, finally, some center was achieved and held? If motion / action is the only reality, then it follows that cessation of motion / action is the only reality, then it follows that cessation of motion implies the end.

Perhaps it does, but consider: will a wave ultimately stop if it is generated in a frictionless and infinite ocean?

The nature of the answer to the question about the end of motion / action is dependent upon the contextual or conceptual scheme in which one approaches it. And conceptual schemes are the devices invented by finite men to label the infinite, eternal and singular process of moving away from "here" . . .



GEORGE BULLARD

Trustee nominees pussyfoot



Republican nominees for MSU trustee don't believe students are capable of handling their own personal affairs. That's the logical inference from their recent statement condemning open house regulations, liquor regulations and the

recent Snyder - Phillips living experiment. David Diehl of Dansville and Richard Ernst of Bloomfield Hills said that "open housing regulations allowing students to visit each other's rooms at any time of the day or night indicates a deterioration of

the moral fiber of the University."

If Diehl and Ernst can climb from their theological pedestal for a moment, perhaps they can tell us exactly what in hell is the "moral fiber of the University." Sounds like something taught in a textile survey course.

Even if they can define it, how will student visits cause its decay?

Perhaps Diehl and Ernst mean that visiting students might be tempted to play heterosexual grab - around. Of course temptation exists, but even Diehl and Ernst must have seen a few wild oats sown in their day. Sex is nothing new. Presumably even Republicans know a little something about it.

If, indeed, Diehl and Ernst are worried about sex rather than student visits per se, they should at least have the courage to affirmatively ask for a new regulation: thou shalt not fornicate in a dorm room or around about thereunto.

Pussy - footing around with nebulous moral fibers seems nonsensical. If there's one constant fiber running through U.S. history, it's sex. Over 40,000 students attend MSU, and each of us lives a personal moral code. Diehl and Ernst should not force their own codes upon fellow citizens. As potential trustees, they have begun

their campaigns with the erroneous assumption that what's good for Diehl and Ernst is good for the University.

The liquor regulation, for example, was passed to bring MSU regulations in line with state law. Citizens over 21 are allowed to drink. Trustees felt that over - students should not be denied the unalienable right to have a cold brew after a long day.

Even John Hannah would admit Michigan law allows this.

Diehl and Ernst further say the "coeducational living on the same floor room next to room, goes just too far for campus freedom."

Actually, fellows, rooms were built next to other rooms for convenience and to save space in the buildings. Not much we can do about that now. As for women living next to men — it's the American way. Coeducational incentive is there — no matter whether student has to walk across the hall to cross the county.

Running as a Republican with Mr. Romney heading the ticket is difficult, but Diehl and Ernst would do well to stop talking like little Lenores. A good beginning would be to ask themselves whether students should have personal and civil rights equal with other citizens.

OUR READERS' MIND

Ah, the days of the Greeks

To the Editor.

Pray silence for the melancholy opposition. I hope women will not trade their inestimable soul for a mess of equality. Abortions, if they like; day - care centers 25 hours a day; equality in pay and status. These are theirs for the pleading. But leave the male among the hominids his dreams, even if they are, as all dreams, illusions and fantasies.

Having recently embraced his mea culpas over Kinder, Kirche and Kuche, I hope he is not asked to dispel from his imagination the notion that underneath that dress, mini or midi, is the treasure of the Indies, and inside the treasure a soul gleaming in alabaster and gold.

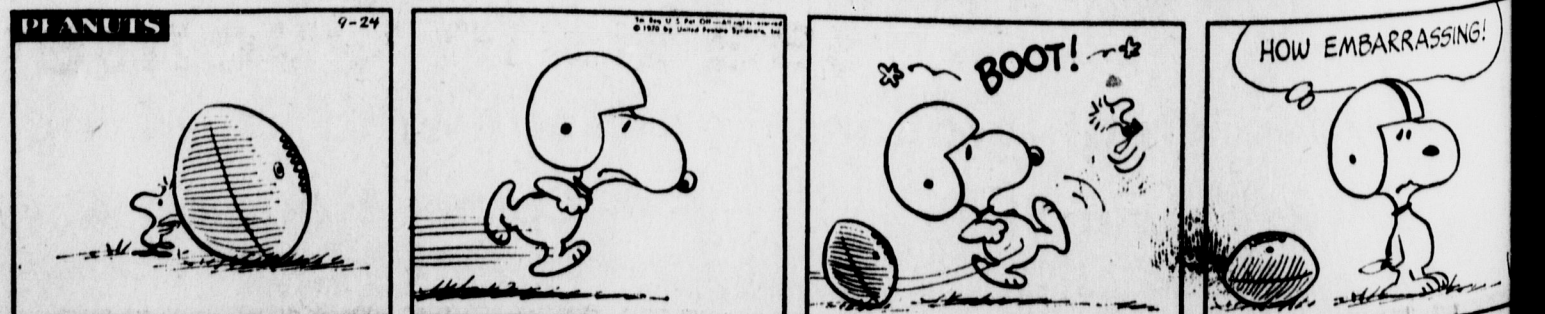
Women have never really understood that the old, red - earth Adam stands in awe of their ineffable grace and their secret poetry. Like Proust hovering over the sleeping Albertine, the male imagination wanders over her as she sleeps, even if he cannot shut out her snores and must occasionally retreat from her bed to free himself from her wheezings and in the end knows full well that her skin is the same sickening beige as his own.

Women have been contemptuous of their bodies and a little suspicious of their own beauty. They must be careful now not to contaminate him with their irreverence.

The Asiatics, Herodotus tells us, when the Greeks ran off with their women, never gave two pins about the matter. But the Greeks for the sake of a single Lacedaemonian girl collected vast armaments, invaded Asia and destroyed the kingdom of Priam.

Ah, the Greeks! But the truth is that the Greeks sought commercial control of the Dardanelles. Economics not the face of Helen "fairer than the evening air clad in the beauty of a thousand stars," launched a thousand ships on Ilium. But the story is wondrous made and springs full - panoplied from the depths of Adam. Precisely.

Prof. John Barron
Butler University
M. A. Michigan State '60
September 16, 1970



POINT OF VIEW

Working the system by seizing the power

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Michael S. Clinansmith, a student and Democratic precinct delegate from MSU. In it, Clinansmith outlines his impressions of the August Democratic convention that caused such a furor.

On August 4, I and four other students were elected to represent the Third District of East Lansing at the Democratic County Convention. When the county convention met, we were also chosen to go to the State Convention as State Delegates. The following are my personal impressions of the convention and the stories that did appear.



DON STEVENS

Arriving in Grand Rapids on Friday night, I prepared for a rigorous night of the announced candidates for the nomination. This involves the famous "hospitality rooms," places where food, beer, and other drinks flow freely. In these numbers labor leaders, liberal politicians, party hacks and labor leaders, all timers mingled to talk to candidates among themselves.

I began to hear rumors that delegations were split. In some cases, such as the Second Congressional District (Ann Arbor) and the Detroit district, labor leaders were finally to some center stage. The well known labor leaders these vast reservoirs of labor votes with

the power of kings and kingmakers. Still other delegations were split down the middle. The estimate was given by liberals that they controlled only one third of the three thousand delegates. To a student and liberal, the position appeared hopeless. As the supposed "deals" were being consummated, I retired at 3 a.m. Saturday.

Caucuses seemed to determine the fate of many candidates for public office. One candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, C. Allen Harlan, seemed to be destroying himself in a campaign of vindictive abuse aimed at Don Stevens, MSU Board of Trustees chairman and candidate for renomination.

In labor, liberal and left caucuses he attacked Stevens on the issues of Stevens'



PAT CARRIGAN

support of the grape boycott, Stevens' support of the right of free speech on campus, and Stevens' support of more open admission to MSU. A heavy contributor to the party, Mr. Harlan was received without the traditional welcoming applause and dismissed at the end of his presentation in cold, sometimes angry silence. Harlan made Stevens' renomination a sure thing in my view. The only other serious obstacle was a labor lawyer's candidacy. Despite concerted labor efforts to avoid it, Don Stevens got the endorsement of the UAW and labor caucuses.

Pat Carrigan, our red-haired and

beautiful Ann Arbor alumna, had no problems. By early Friday night, labor leaders and individual labor delegates were paying the obligatory visit to the Carrigan hospitality suite, signifying solid labor support. Her nomination was secured before the caucuses even began.

The test of where power lay in the convention came on Saturday afternoon when resolutions were adopted. Originally the presentation of resolutions involved the less controversial ones first and the issues of Vietnam and student unrest near the end. In what could be a portent of doom for moderation in the Convention platform, the liberal forces began changing the agenda order after a few labor and social welfare legislation resolutions were passed. First came the Women's Right Platform and Abortion. We had heard that there would be a stiff fight over abortion reform. It passed handily. Amazement struck the liberal-left forces. Where was labor?

Next came the Vietnam resolution. This was reputed to be the true test of support for liberal causes. The Resolution committee had drafted and passed a resolution that was considerably moderate in its tone - even to the point of sounding like a Nixon press release. It contained two objectionable clauses. The first was that the Convention support the gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina and the second was that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong should reciprocate.

A minority report was issued to challenge this view. To counteract the offensive clauses, the minority report included an unconditional call for withdrawal of U.S. troops by Christmas 1970 and a clause endorsing the idea of reparations to be paid a new, coalition government for reconstruction. The implied clause was that Thieu and Ky must be removed and free elections with participation of all parties guaranteed. Debate was limited to fifteen minutes. Hurried caucuses were called.

At about the same time newspapers - the Grand Rapids Press - began appearing in delegations with the banner headline "Nixon Allows Air Force to Bomb Anywhere In Cambodia."

The Sixth Congressional district went solidly for the minority report. I found myself as a floor leader for the coalition of University - NDCM (New Democratic Coalition of Michigan) delegates. I also was keeping the tally. The Second District made the most impressive speeches I have heard on Cambodia and U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Interrupted several times, Thomas J. Murray, head of the

Dept. of Speech at Eastern Michigan University, made the damning ridicule of the majority plank.

University professors followed with specialized reports. One such speaker stated "I want to make this perfectly clear to everyone here. Communism does not threaten anyone in this room." A gasp went up. The vote came after a feeble attempt at support for the majority report. The final was approximately 1,480 for the



STEVE ALLEN

The great credibility loss

According to this country's leading political figures, the main issues are law and order, student unrest, and the number of stripes in the flag. The public will bear witness in the coming weeks to endless exhortations on these supposedly crucial issues.

The politician's task is formidable. His main problem will not be to convince the public to choose his approach, but to convince them to choose period.

America 1970 is more divided than she ever has been; never have so many problems beset a single nation of her stature. Yet the public throughout the primary campaigns has never been so apathetic. There are no trends of any sort apparent on the political scene. Moderates, conservatives and liberals can all claim numerous victories across the political spectrum. The only consistent element is that of low voter turnout.

The paradox this fact presents should frighten all. Of all the choices this country faces, the choice of doing nothing at all is by far the most perilous. The scars of inaction still show in places like Watts, Berkeley, Alcatraz. Somehow the American people need motivation.

The present political system has failed to motivate. It has failed its effort to locate and elect individuals capable of bringing the people together. The most recent example is the failure of the Nixon administration.

A recent Harris survey showed that only 47 percent of the people are satisfied with the work of the President thus far. After Cambodia, Kent State, and unprecedented economic phenomena, the President has

minority report and 860 for the majority report. It was only then that we learned that approximately 800 delegates were absent from the floor.

Not thinking that such a debate would take place so early, many had gone to get a few drinks at the local bars.

In rapid succession were passed the draft reform plank calling for a complete volunteer army and draft - dodgers resolution calling for amnesty for all, who

because of their personal commitments, refused to serve when called by the draft.

In a vain attempt to scuttle, motions were made to send the remaining resolution and those passed to the State Central Committee for work on the finished form. Four times this motion was made and four times it was defeated by voice vote. It was finally passed that the

(please turn to page 15)

succeeded during the past year to lose the faith of many Americans.

What is important is that no one has gained from this. Many remember the Democrats as the party which gave us Lyndon Johnson, who has had no small stake in creating our current crises. The Democrats are not gaining; the President's losses are still up for grabs.

The political parties have lost their credibility to the public. The Republicans are not doing too well in the White House but an equally poor performance is being staged daily on Capitol Hill by the Democrats. Necessary legislation has been stalled in Congress for no apparent reason. Congress' very structure has been the cause of this to a certain degree, but her nature

Ironically it is that as each party battles to discredit the other, both parties and the country are the losers. The country has come to realize that among a plethora of politicians there is nary a statesman in the bunch.

What to do?

There is no real answer. No editorial writer on a college daily has the answers. A whole nation needs to be moved, to be kicked in its collective ass. Editorials cannot restore the credibility each party has lost. However, the press itself is part of the credibility problem. People are unable to judge the relative importance of news. The lead headline on the 20/20 News

The present political system has failed to motivate. It has failed in its effort to locate and elect individuals capable of bringing the people together. The most recent example is the failure of the Nixon administration.

has had much more to do with the matter.

Democrats can ill afford to campaign for measures like a minimum guaranteed annual income when their party has been largely responsible for its failure to pass in its original form. Likewise for the Republicans, mainly because if the President had twisted a few arms in the right places the entire welfare reform package would probably now be the law of the land.

changes every time around. The public can believe nothing that it hears and only half of what it sees. To shock and to inform are two different things.

The best place the press can start to heal the credibility problem is in its own house. The best place for this reporter to work towards restoring trust is for his readers to trust what they read under his byline and the other material on the editorial page. And hope it rubs off.

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Department of Aerospace Studies

Wreckers fell oldest structure

One of the oldest buildings on the MSU campus was torn down earlier this month to make room for a new parklike area which will better fit into the campus landscape theme, a spokesman for campus parks and planning said.

The building, directly across from Cowles House on West Circle Drive, had housed the Center for Urban Affairs and the Equal Opportunities Programs since 1969. The two departments were moved to Owen Hall summer term.

Constructed in 1857 with bricks made of clay from the MSU campus, the building was originally intended as a faculty residence. One of the original inhabitants of the house was George Fairchild, an early MSU instructor, and father of David Fairchild, the famous botanist.

Three other faculty residences were also built at the time the Fairchild home was constructed, but these other homes were taken down in 1945 to make room for Landon and Yakely halls.

The Fairchild house was partially burned and rebuilt in 1870, and it was completely remodeled in 1913. The building served as a faculty residence until the 1930s. Shortly after World War I and the construction of the Abbot Street entrance, an architect connected with the University first suggested that the building be removed.

In 1946, the building housed the offices of the Dept. of Home Management, and from 1946 until 1960 it served as the center for international programs. After the International Center was constructed, the Fairchild home was used to house the Center for Graduate Studies.

In 1950, the building was condemned by the Lansing fire marshal because of faulty wiring and narrow passageways. The University made the necessary safety changes, but the were only temporary alterations.

In the early 1960's the University scheduled the building to be demolished, but, because it was still being used, the action was postponed.

Although it was suggested that the building be allowed to stand, its dilapidated condition prohibited it, according to Milton Baron of the campus parks and planning division.

When the building was destroyed, great care was taken to preserve the trees around it which had been planted by Professor Beal nearly a century ago, Baron added. With the destruction of the Fairchild house, Cowles House became the oldest standing structure on the MSU campus.



Down with the old

One of the two oldest buildings on campus was destroyed this month. The building — never officially named — was on the corner of Abbot Road and West Circle Drive. The Center for Urban Affairs recently moved from the building to Owen Hall. Originally used as a faculty residence, the home was built in 1857.

Students' opinions of 'U' surveyed at registration

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Along with the usual waiting in line and the seemingly endless computer cards to fill out, MSU students had to fill out something new at registration this fall — a green and white questionnaire asking what they thought of the University.

"Project Feedback," as the survey is called, is sponsored by the Student Advisory Committee to the Office of the Registrar. Its purpose is to sample student opinions toward the University and point out areas in the MSU environment where change is needed.

"Project Feedback is a comfortable way to start a line of communication between students and the administration," John Kessler, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, senior and co-chairman of the project, said. "It's just a start. We hope to continue the project through future registration sessions and move from general questions to more specific ones."

The survey, conducted entirely by students, asked such questions as:

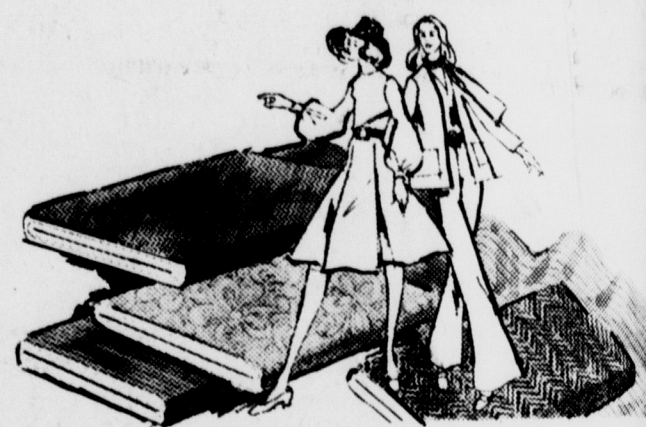
- Are you satisfied with the programs of study available to you here at MSU?
- Are you satisfied with the instruction you are receiving at MSU?
- Do you receive adequate assistance from your academic adviser, departmental office, and asst. dean?

"The administration has stopped merely sitting back and feeling threatened, and has started listening to find out where the students are at," Teme Levbar, East Lansing senior and co-chairman of Project Feedback, said.

"After last spring's strike it became obvious that all was not well at MSU. The question administrators are asking is why,

and we're turning to the student body to help answer the question," Miss Levbar said. Kessler said that while the questionnaire was an impersonal method of communication, it was the only way large numbers of students could be reached to form a comprehensive picture of the student body's attitudes. Results of the survey should be available within a week, Levbar said.

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Ombudsman's office expanded

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The ombudsman at MSU now has two associates to assist him in dealing with an increasing volume of student grievances and problems.

Theodore J. Brooks, asst. dean of research and development and graduate studies for the School of Advanced Graduate Studies, will hold a part-time position this term as associate ombudsman.

Don E. Ensley, Belhaven, N.C., graduate student, has been appointed assistant to the ombudsman. Ensley will specialize in assisting minority group students.

The expansion in personnel was accompanied by a physical expansion of the ombudsman's office. Brooks will move into an office adjacent to the ombudsman's office in Linton Hall, while Ensley will be temporarily housed in Rm. 32, Union, until space becomes

available in Linton Hall.

MSU ombudsman James D. Rust said Wednesday that in three years the number of students requesting assistance from his office has increased "nearly 100 percent."

The expansion was requested by Rust in order to improve the services individuals will receive when they visit the ombudsman's office. Rust said the expansion

will also allow him to "take the office of the ombudsman out to the dormitories."

The office of the ombudsman was established at MSU as a product of the Academic Freedom Report in 1967. Article Eight of the report provided that the president appoint a member of the senior faculty to hear the "requests, complaints and grievances of students."

Rust said the University ombudsman "is concerned with complaints about arbitrary and capricious enforcement of regulations, and with requests for help in a great variety of situations."

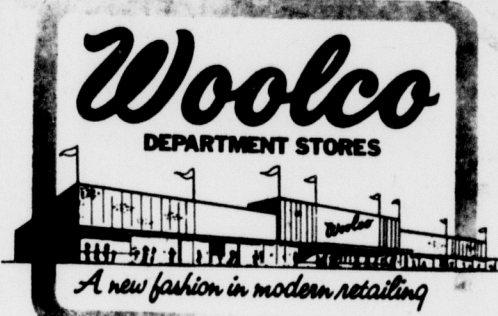
His most frequent "customer" is the student "who has been caught up in the tangle of University bureaucracy," Rust said.

MSU was the first major university to establish an ombudsman position. Since 1967, however, dozens of other universities, including Cornell, Princeton, Amherst and Stanford universities, have established similar offices.

Brooks, who received his master's degree in social work from U-M, and his Ph.D. from MSU, has been at the University

since 1964. He will continue to teach half-time in the School of Social Work.

Ensley, who is working on a master's degree in geography, received his bachelor's degree from North Carolina Central University. In North Carolina, Ensley worked with school dropouts in a program connected with the Office of Economic Opportunity.



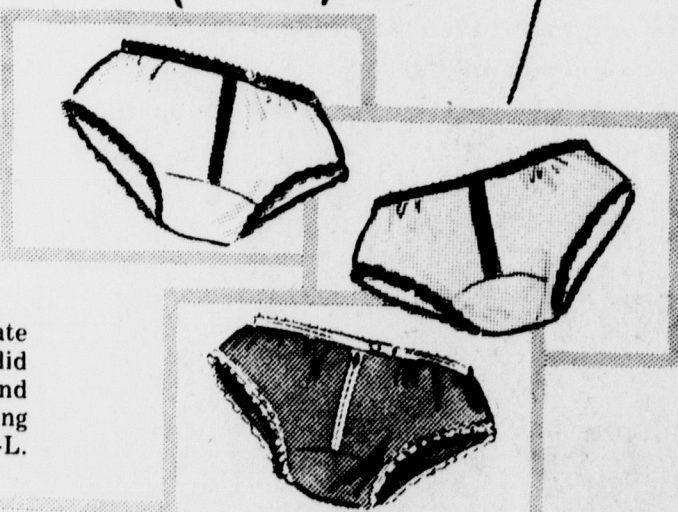
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First meeting set tonight for 'U' reformers

Critical University, an organization created during last spring's student strike, will hold its first meeting at 9 p.m. tonight in Rm. 31, Union. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Critical University is a student-faculty group formed to seek creative ways to satisfy educational requirements for both faculty and students. The three specific goals are:

- to strive for more humanistic teaching methods and a greater amount of student decision-making.
- to try to establish a relationship in courses to contemporary social problems.
- to try to get students involved in worthwhile projects outside the classroom with academic credit granted by the University.

In conjunction with the Movement for A New Congress, Critical University has assembled a program in which several University courses will have revised study material.

Critical University is also gathering a list of professors who have volunteered to sponsor independent study programs related to Critical University's goals.

China completes canal in Sinkiang

TOKYO (AP) — Red China has completed an 18-mile canal it describes as the "biggest anti-erosion and anti-seepage project" in Sinkiang province, Peking's New China news agency announced.

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'U' names presidential fellows

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

The first group of presidential fellows to work at the University administration this fall were selected by the selection committee Sept. 17. The fellows, who will provide an opportunity for the fellows to secure experience in the University administrative process, are: Dale Work, Trenton graduate in chemistry; and Ronald R. Richard, assistant professor in the College of Human Medicine, were selected.

Trustee Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, chairman of the Presidential Fellows Selection Committee said it was an "agonizing" process to select one individual in each of the three categories: undergraduate, graduate and junior faculty — because there were so many superior men and women who were well qualified.

The committee was so impressed with two of the undergraduate candidates, he said, "that it recommended both individuals be awarded presidential fellowships to begin this fall."

Each fellow will be assigned to the President's office or to that of another University officer for a period of six months and will receive a stipend for her work. The undergraduate and graduate fellows will not be enrolled for academic credit,

and the junior faculty member will not have teaching responsibilities during the period.

The program, patterned after the White House fellows program, will provide an opportunity for the fellows to secure experience in the University administrative process.

It is intended to expand the nucleus of persons from MSU who have had practical experience with the administrative side of the University while enabling the fellows to contribute fresh perspectives during their period of service.

Funded by a \$60,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant, the program provides 12 six-month fellowships — 3 each period for the next two years. The idea for the program was developed by President Wharton.

Assistant with the Center for Urban Affairs. He was also a consultant on juvenile affairs in the Michigan Office of Economic Opportunity, and has assisted the University in the recruitment of minority students. He attended Detroit Central High School and entered MSU in 1967. He was a member of the original Detroit Project, an MSU program designed to increase minority enrollment.

Miss Sullivan, 21, plans to do graduate work in sociology at the University of Chicago. She has been an undergraduate assistant in James Madison

College, as well as working in the Communications Dept. as a forensics coach. She is a member of the Honors College and served as one of the student representatives to the Academic Council in 1969-70.

Work, 24, received a master's degree in chemistry from MSU. His undergraduate degree is in mathematics from Harding College in Searcy, Ark. As a graduate student he has taught several undergraduate chemistry courses. He also spent several summers on the Ford Motor Co. science research staff.

He recently received a National Science Foundation fellowship for 1970-71 to continue his chemistry research. He has also entered another master's program in business administration.

Richards, 29, has spent the last two years in the College of Human Medicine developing programs and materials to improve the instructional skills of practicing physicians. He received both his master's and doctoral degrees from MSU in higher education. He earned his bachelor's degree in political science and economics from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

EMU to cancel classes if services strike persists

YPSILANTI (UPI) — Eastern Michigan University officials decided to hold all classes as scheduled Wednesday but to suspend them today if a strike by food service and maintenance workers continues.

The decision came Tuesday after Washtenaw County Circuit Judge William Ager denied a

temporary injunction to halt the walkout by members of Local 1666 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees.

Ager ordered mediation efforts to continue today and scheduled a show - case hearing for Thursday on a permanent

injunction to halt the strike.

EMU officials filed suit against the union Monday, contending that state law prohibits any strike by public employees which might impair the normal activities of the college. The strike began Monday.

University officials said students would be asked to leave their dormitories by tonight if the strike continues. Up to 5,000 of the 20,000 students at EMU live in the dormitories and are dependent on school dining facilities for their meals each day.



Stretch

Jumping across campus water hazards consumes less time than walking around — and it keeps one's tennies equally dry. State News photo by Mark Mox

LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

Beachler assumes post

Kenneth C. Beachler, music program director of WKAR - FM at MSU was named coordinator of the Cap and Gown - Cultural Activities office and associate director of the Lecture - Concert Series.

Beachler's appointment, effective Sept. 1, was approved Sept. 17 by the board of trustees. His duties will include administering MSU's Cap and

Gown Series, which makes available student and faculty musical and dramatic groups for educational and cultural programs throughout Michigan.



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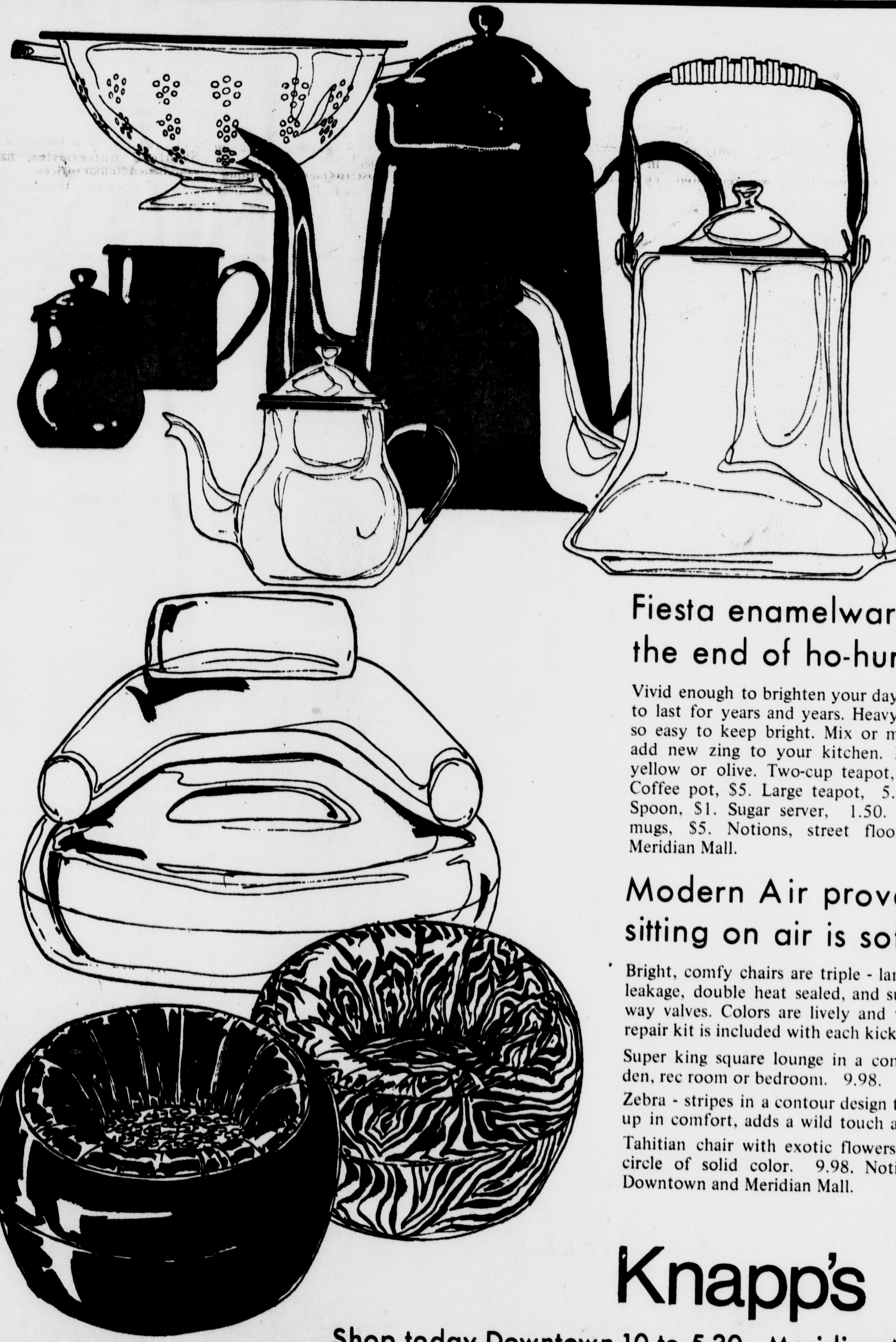
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Scientists develop bug-resistant, long-haired wheat

While most MSU students were trying to make summer vacation a relaxing experience, teams of researchers on the MSU campus continued experiments and projects in their laboratories and offices. Through the efforts of a group of scientists under Everett H. Everson,

professor of crop soil science, long-haired wheat may become the most popular and productive wheat strain.

Researchers discovered that the long-haired variety of wheat resists the egg-laying females and the larvae of the cereal leaf beetle — an insect pest which

threatens American grain crops.

The scientists succeeded in transferring the strong resistance of the hairy types of wheat to the American plants, especially to the susceptible Michigan-grown varieties. Meanwhile, another research team headed by James Butcher, asst. dean of the

College of Natural Science, have been importing wasps from Europe to do battle with Dutch elm disease in America.

The tiny wasps are parasites of the European elm bark beetle which is the primary carrier of Dutch elm disease. Other MSU scientists are continuing

summer research on improving milk and fighting overweight. The seemingly unrelated topics are the target of a team headed by Roy S. Emery, professor of dairy.

The team is aiming for an effective means

of controlling fat metabolism in the. Still another set of MSU researchers headed by Stanley R. Crouch, professor of chemistry, devised a new faster way to detect phosphate pollution using a digital computer and vitamin C.

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Trustees accept campus housing variations for '71

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

On-campus students will be offered an increasing variety of modes of living due to a proposal approved by the board of trustees this month.

A survey conducted during the summer by the Office of Student Affairs showed that, among both parents and students, wide variations of views exist concerning what constitutes desirable campus housing arrangements. Within each group it was found that suggested alternatives ranged from more restrictive and controlled housing to more liberalized arrangements such as students might acquire off-campus.

The University will work toward satisfying desires for both more restrictive and more liberalized arrangements by developing a wide range of campus housing alternatives this year. Already several options are available.

For example, in Mayo Hall, men, for the first time, and women will live in the same building on alternate floors. A similar innovation has been adopted for Shaw Halls.

In West Fee Hall, six precincts have been converted to apartments, one floor of which will house women, and in Williams Hall, all rooms have been carpeted, extra furniture has been added and the meal contract has been made optional.

These new facilities and a wide variety of additional ones will be

studied in the coming year. Within legal and financial restraints, a full range of living alternatives will be offered beginning fall term, 1971.

Although the proposal for the program to develop new modes of campus living was approved by the trustees, final proposals will be subject to board review.

The plan will also be subject to continuing review by the Office of Student Affairs.

According to the proposal, all assignments to any living pattern must be voluntary. First-time freshmen under 21 years of age will not be included during their first year of residence. Students above the freshmen level but under 21 years of age will be required to have parental consent.

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Fiscal ills hit students; aid difficult to obtain

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Problems resulting from the lack of summer jobs, dropped spring term courses and the auto strike have prompted a multitude of students to seek assistance this week at the Financial Aid Office.

"In the last minute we have had to take care of all kinds of problems," Ronald L. Roderick, associate director of financial aids, said Wednesday.

Last week President Wharton requested that all financial aid applications submitted by the May 1 deadline be completely processed by registration. This has been done, Roderick said, but added that many of the registration problems students have had are legitimate and should have been worked out prior to this time.

Misconceptions about credit load requirements for loan funds have been a major problem, he said. During spring term's strike many students on aid dropped below the 12 credit, full-time level. In the summer they were billed for this aid because they had not satisfied the full-time student requirement. Many, however, did not pay off these holds, but waited until fall term.

"Students had an ill-advised misconception that scholarships and grants would be there fall term no matter how many credits they dropped spring term," Roderick said.

Many students have found that they are responsible for paying off spring term's Economic Opportunity Grant or Michigan Higher Education loans.

In many instances it has been necessary to take out short term loans or extend other loans to pay

these. In addition the student has to apply for a new loan for fall term, Roderick said.

Others did not earn as much money this summer as expected or have been directly affected by the auto strike and need temporary help, he said.

"The pressure has been great for financial assistance," Roderick said. "Applications for fall term now total more than 10,000 including late ones and still more are being submitted."

Roderick predicted that the University would have to find new ideas in financial aid to better help the ever increasing number of applicants.

Students may also have to change their concept of summer work, he continued. Possibly some students could take off winter term and then attend summer school, so that jobs would be spread out more evenly,

he suggested.

As the number of applicants increases, the amount of aid available has remained relatively stable. Roderick said this limits the amount available per student, and that as long as this situation exists students should rely heavily on self and parental help.

"The realization will have to come about that the Financial Aid Office can't be the panacea for all students' financial problems," he said.

Within the Financial Aid Office, steps are being taken to speed up processing to enable students to know sooner how much aid they will receive so that they may find

substitute funding, Roderick said.

He urged students to submit applications for the 1971-72 school year as soon as possible. Because it takes weeks for the Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS) to be processed and months for the Financial Aid Office to process student applications after the PCS is received from College Scholarship Service, it is suggested that students file applications as early as Christmas vacation.

"We have found that we must push back the time schedules because of the high volume," Roderick said.



Waiting

Lines of students filed into the offices of Financial Aid in Student Services Bldg. this week. Students waited as long as three hours for interviews to discuss their financial aid packages. State News photo by Don Gerstner

Course day in error

It was incorrectly reported in the State News Welcome Week edition that several Evening College courses would be offered on Sunday. The only course being offered on Sunday in Beginning Swimming. The courses erroneously listed for Sunday will be held on Tuesday.

The Tuesday courses are Care and Collection of Antiques, Efficient Reading, French Reading, German Reading

(basic), Interior Design and Related Textiles, Introduction to Painting, Introduction to Spoken Swahili and Managing Family Money.

In addition, Our United States Military Defense Dilemma, Physical Fitness for Women (section 2), Piano for Adults, Politics 70:

The American Political Process and Psychology of Human Memory will also be offered on Tuesdays.

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Bill aids pregnant girls

Legislation that would provide for the secondary education of pregnant students passed the Michigan Senate Tuesday by more than a three to one margin.

If made law it would be unlawful for a pregnant girl who has not completed high school to be expelled or excluded from a public school.

The bill passed the Senate by a

27 to 8 vote. It now goes to the House of Representatives for approval of the Senate's amendments.

The bill would also allow schools to provide accredited alternative education programs for pregnant girls who voluntarily withdraw from the regular public school program.

These programs could also be contracted with the nearest school that offered such a program under regulations set up by the Michigan Board of Education.

Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, praised the bill as

one of the most important pieces of legislation passed this year.

"We have often ignored this problem," she said. "These girls really need mental and emotional support during this time."

Sen. John F. Toepp, R-Cadillac, disagrees with legislation that removes the authority of local school boards to set guidelines.

Toepp expressed pessimism about local school boards' ability to obtain extra money for establishment of an

additional school program for the girls.

"Some legislators thought this bill would mean more money," Mrs. Beebe said, "but usually these girls are in school already and have been counted for funding."

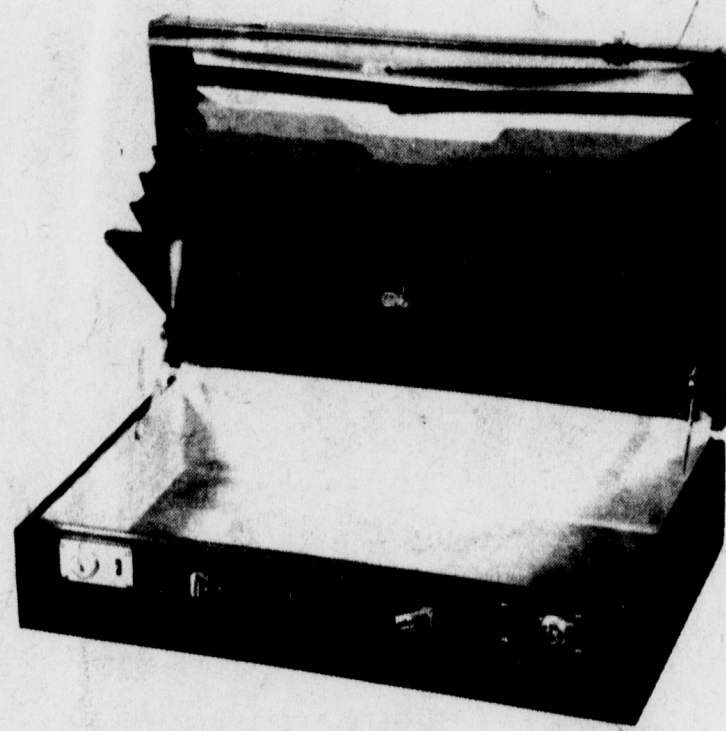
Rep. Tom L. Brown, R-Lansing, noted that formerly students could be expelled and that schools shortstopped the education of pregnant girls and didn't provide any other means of education.

"This legislation would cover a problem we've been facing for sometime," he said.

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CAP encourages black unity in programs

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

The Congress of African Peoples (CAP) held in Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 3-7, stressed "the unification of all blacks around strong programs rather than separate groups," according to Hayward Henry, chairman of the congress' steering committee.

The congress, which hosted 2,200 registered delegates, (250 from 30 foreign countries) grew out of three black power conferences held since 1967.

The international meeting was a congress rather than a conference, Henry said, and was designed as a problem-solving session rather than a rap session.

The Congress was divided into 11 workshops which met for six three-hour sessions over the five days. Most workshops held extra sessions, working far into the night. General evening sessions featured black politicians and entertainers.

The workshops met at Morehouse, Spellman, Clark and Morris Brown colleges in the heart of Atlanta.

Among workshop leaders were Imamu Baraka (Leroi Jones),

the black poet who played a major part in the election of Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, and Lou House, host of the National Educational Television show "Black Journal."

Workshops focused on economic autonomy, communication, creativity, religious systems, political liberation, education, history, law and justice, black technology, social organizations, and community organization. Each session elected a 25-member council to coordinate its work for the next year.

The theme of the congress, "It's nation time, labor for a nation," was explained in a general ideological statement:

"Basically, when we speak of nationalism, we mean simply the knowledge that we are an African people who must act in the total interest of all Africans, despite our slavery and colonization by Europeans or dispersal throughout the world. Pan-Africanism is, thus, the global expression of Black Nationalism."

Congress coordinators outlined four goals of black power: Self-

determination, self-sufficiency, self-respect and self-defense. These ends were stressed as priorities for people of African descent all over the world.

Conference speakers made it evident that perhaps the most momentous goal of the congress was to unite black people of all ideologies and organizations under basic principles and specific programs related to black nationalism.

Whitney Young, national director of the Urban League, and Minister Louis Farrakhan, representative of the Honorable Elijah

"Congress coordinators outlined four goals of black power: self-determination, self-sufficiency, self-respect and self-defense."

Muhammed of the Nation of Islam, shared the rostrum one evening.

The audience interrupted Young's speech several times with heckling and applause. Minister Farrakhan was received enthusiastically amid shouts of "Teach, brother, teach!"

"It is time a black man learns how to serve another black man," Minister Farrakhan said. Expounding on the need for unity and qualified leadership in the black community, he explained some of the philosophies of the Black Muslims on the plight of the black man in America.

"Black leaders must ask themselves today," Minister Farrakhan said, "Am I qualified to lead black people?" The white man says 'Right on,' to any guy with rhetoric to tickle the fancy of an ignorant ear.

"But any leader who claims to fame on the ignorance and innocence of black people must be prepared to take the hail of

bullets prepared for him by the black man."

The speech stressed Elijah Muhammed's leadership in building a black nation. The Muslims are the only group which has moved toward nation building by developing farms and industry.

Despite the contrasting receptions of the two speakers, they raised their hands after they had spoken in a sign of unity.

This striving for unity between diverse ideologies was explained in the congress' ideological statement:

"We feel that one of the most detrimental characteristics of unsuccessful nationalism has been a tendency to 'neophyte', i.e., to assume that we are the blackest souls on the planet and to hostile the rest of our community because we know that nobody is as conscious as we, who hold ourselves to be the most revolutionary, the most nationalistically conscious of our nation. We believe that if we are 'the most conscious', then that merely gives us the responsibility for mobilizing, organizing and nationalizing our brothers and sisters. We will not hostile nor alienate black people, thus isolating ourselves and allowing our enemies to eliminate us."

"We further feel that it is necessary to organize the largest mass of black people possible, worldwide, at any given time and to move in forms that will attract and politicize the largest numbers, and not always be talking solely to other nationalists. For this reason, the congress is making an attempt to 'appeal' to as wide a spectrum of black people as possible, so the nationalistic ideology can sooner become truly the philosophy of the people."

BLACK SURVIVAL

Freedom fight support urged

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

Raymond Umbawa, representative of the Angolan Revolutionary Government in Exile, told delegates to the Congress of African Peoples that blacks must "support the struggle for freedom of all Africans, wherever they are."

The congress convened in Atlanta early this month to begin designing specific programs to build black power and achieve black nationhood within America.

"We in Africa are engaged in a great struggle against the forces of colonialism, imperialism and injustice," Umbawa said. "Our struggle is your struggle; the struggle for the survival of the black man."

Umbawa blamed the United States government for the continued success of the Portuguese government troops in Angola.

"Without United States aid, the Portuguese government would be finished in Angola," he said. "Innumerable women and children have been killed by napalm and the Portuguese savages, but no Portuguese army can stop our freedom fighters."

The Portuguese soldiers are afraid to leave the cities for fear of the revolutionary army in the countryside, according to Umbawa.

"The Portuguese want reform in the colonies, but it is too late for reform after five centuries; we want to shape a government to insure freedom," Umbawa said.

The Angolan representative suggested four ways that blacks in America could help the Angolan struggle: Find out about the African liberation struggles, demand that no more U.S. dollars be spent to kill African peoples, send clothes and money to Angola and tell others what is happening there.

Umbawa cited three forms of colonialism: Exploitation of manpower, exploitation of natural resources and exploitation of land and agriculture. He said the main thrust of the struggles of African peoples was the complete liquidation of all forms of colonialism.

Angolan refugees in the Congo refuse to buy Portuguese products, Umbawa said, but he noted that Africans are still in bondage in Mozambique, Rhodesia, South Africa, Southwest Africa and Guinea-Bissau.

Umbawa is also a member of the Angolan Liberation Front, which is involved in the armed struggle.

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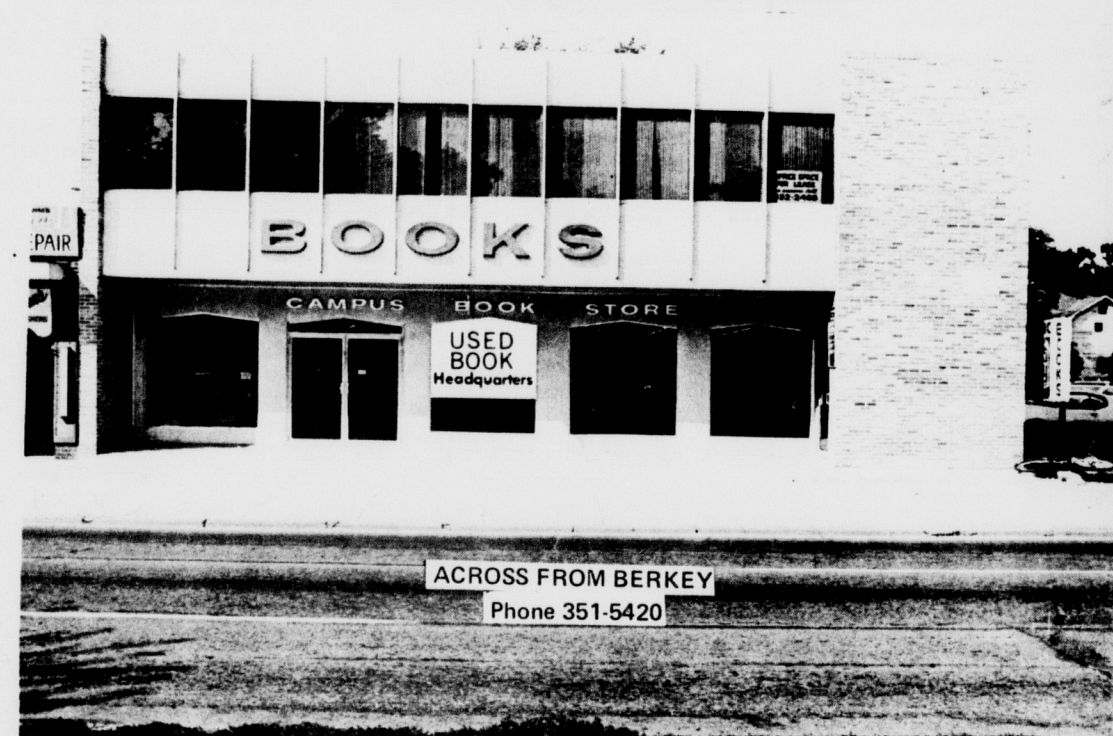
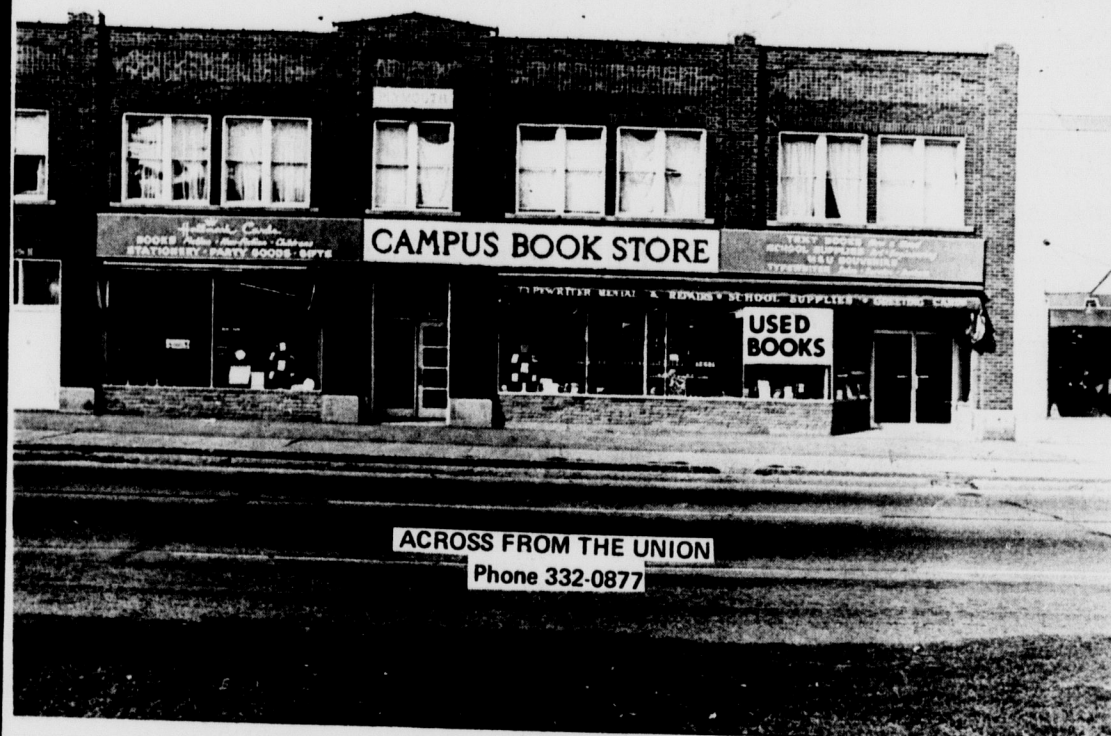
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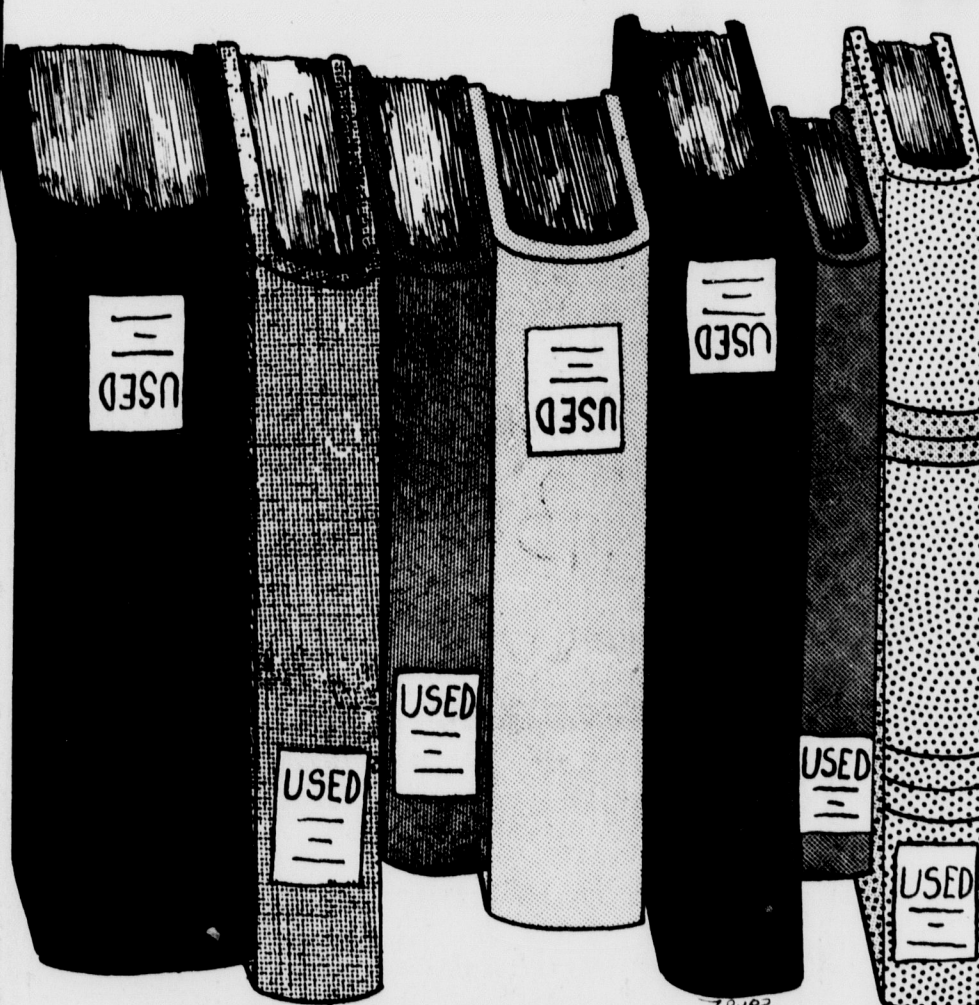
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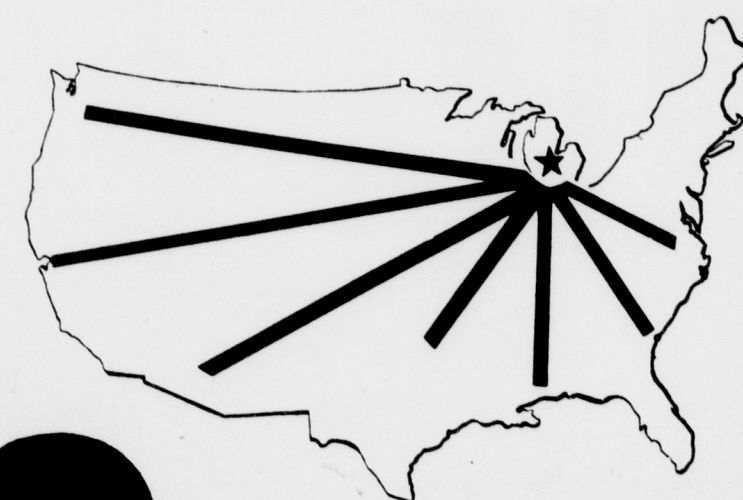
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ROOMMATE WANTED, male, two bedroom modern apartment, furnished. John, 351-6245. 5-9-30

TWO BEDROOM reasonable rent, furnished. Call John, 351-6245. 5-9-30

GIRL WANTED. Close. \$70 likes cats and free lemonade. 332-4350. 2-9-25

THIRD MAN wanted: Meadowbrook Trace. Your own bedroom and bath. \$66/month. 393-8988. 3-9-28

LARGE THREE bedroom unfurnished, downtown Lansing. \$115 per month. Call Rob, 351-3054. 2-9-25

ONE APARTMENT and several rooms still available. Close to campus. Contact NEJAC, 337-1300. C-9-25

EAST LANSING, close to campus: two bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Grad students and faculty only. Call FIDELITY REALTY, 332-5041. 10-10-7

NEEDED: ONE girl for four man apartment. Reasonable. Good location. 355-0057. 2-9-25

GIRL DESIRES single apartment or own room in apartment or house. 351-2765. 2-9-25

For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, PERSONABLE, young guy to share apartment with, as same. Call before 8 a.m. or after midnight. 393-3700, Doug. 5-9-30

HILLCREST. Near campus. 3 and 4 man furnished. Dishwasher. \$240. 351-0705. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-1717. O

ONE MAN to share 2 bedroom deluxe in Okemos. Near campus, grad student or working man. Call 337-0322 or 337-0741. 1-9-24

BAY COLONY, one and two bedroom, unfurnished. \$150 and up. 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-1710. O

TWO BEDROOMS, 4 man, ground floor apartment. Deposit and references. 10 minutes from campus, via I-496. 372-1758, evenings. 3-9-28

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own bedroom, \$100 month plus deposit. 332-4354. 2-9-25

NEED TWO girls Meadowbrook Trace. \$70 a month. 393-8663. 1-9-24

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Balconies, security locks, laundry. Quiet area. Call 351-4698, 332-3311 and 351-8890. O

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 1 to 4 man. Very nice. Block off campus. Call 332-3226, days. C

EAST SIDE, furnished 1 bedrooms. 9 month lease, \$105. 337-0409. O

130 BEECH - two bedroom student apartments. Furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus. 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-1710. O

For Rent

Something to shout about... the groovy apartments advertised in today's Classified Ads.

NEW MANAGEMENT. 3 and 4 man. UNIVERSITY TERRACE, HASLETT ARMS, EVERGREEN. Walking distance to campus. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-1717, 351-9117. O

OKEMOS, VILLAGE Green Apartments, ideal for married, grad students and faculty. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished. \$130-\$175 / month. Immediate possession. Call manager 351-2439 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 372-1954. O

For Rent

UNIVERSITY VILLA: Three and four man, furnished, \$185 and up. 351-1669. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-1710. O

Houses

FOUR ROOM house. Walking distance. 224 Bailey, 332-5622, 355-0769. 2-9-25

MALE TO share house - Southwest end of Lansing. Call after 5 p.m., phone 485-1034. 2-9-25

ONE GIRL needed to share luxury house. \$60 per month. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 3-9-28

NEEDED: 1 or 2 girls for house at 511 Albert. 5-9-30

For Rent

GIRL FOR 3 girl. Close to campus. \$60. 604 Oak. 2-9-25

NICE THREE bedroom home. Full basement, fenced in yard, garage, fully carpeted, unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. For appointment, call 372-2934. 3-9-28

SMALL HOUSE furnished. One or two students. 882-5536 after 5 p.m. 5-9-30

GIRL, ONE room, share kitchen. Utilities paid. \$50. 351-4045. Call between 5 - 6:30 p.m. 1-9-24

TWO MEN needed for 4 man. Own bedroom. \$55. 332-6871, 353-2165. 3-9-28

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Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name _____
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Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

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3 days - \$4.00
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5 days - \$6.50
65c per word

Mail to: Michigan State News
347 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

For Rent

ROOMMATE(S) needed to share luxury apartment near campus. Call 351-0182 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4-9-29

LILSDALE EAST, 331 Spacious new one bedroom apartments. Quiet area. Close to LCC, LBU and downtown. Unfurnished, \$140/month. Furnished also available. Must furnish references. 372-9190 before 1 p.m., or 372-5781 after 5 p.m. 10-10-7

Burcham Woods Apartments. Furnished 1, 2, 3, & 4 man. Unfurnished Available. Swimming Pool. Ample Parking. From \$125. 745 Burcham Drive. Resident Manager 351-3118. If no answer 484-4014.

NO BEDROOM, unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Large clean, private. Will accept small child. 923 Beech, Lansing. 2-9-25

NO BEDROOM, 5 minutes campus, Lansing. 489-2673. 1-9-24

RLS. TWO bedroom modern, clean, reasonable. Near Gabies. 351-6245, John. 5-9-30

LUXE FOUR man. Furnished, carpeted, washer and dryer. \$300 per month. Call 332-2032 or 489-2326. 5-9-30

MALE GRAD - Large studio apartment, in quiet private residence near Brody dorms. Completely furnished except linens. \$90 per month total except phone. Slightly more if parking is required. 332-8581. 1-9-24

COND MAN for two bedroom house trailer near campus. Over 21, \$90. No lease required. 351-3674. 2-9-25

HOLT for married couple, unfurnished 2 bedroom. \$105 per month plus utilities. Sorry no children or pets. 694-5121. 3-9-28

RL FOR four girl modern apartment. Eden Roc. One block from campus. Angie, 351-4635. 2-9-25

RL GIRL for two girl apartment near campus. Furnished, own bedroom, carpeted. \$87.50. 351-5442. 2-9-25

For Rent

NEEDED: one or two girls to share apartment. Close to Beal Exit. After 6 p.m. 351-5639. 3-9-28

TWO MEN for 3 man in University Villa. Call 393-2399. 6-10-1

SECOND ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, on Lake Lansing. \$82.50. 339-9457. 5-9-30

LANSING, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom apartment with den. Panoled and carpeted. \$165. Call 484-9772. 2-9-25

COMFORTABLE, QUIET, carpeted. 7 minutes to campus. Couples preferred. Heated garage. Unfurnished. 351-4288. TF

TWO GIRLS need place to live Fall term only. Near campus. 351-1826. 1-9-24

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT 915 Lilac \$115. Available immediately. One week free. 351-3013. 1-9-24

RILEY. UPSTAIRS one bedroom apartment. Unfurnished except for new carpet, stove, and refrigerator. No children or pets. \$110 a month plus utilities and security payment. Phone 882-3702. 2-9-25

For Rent

MAN NEEDED to fill apartment at Burcham Woods. Call 332-2151. 2-9-25

Brand New THE MEADOWS

Exceptional apartments at prudent rentals. *Newest shag carpeting *Elegant kitchen carpeting *Addl. security door locks *Decorator coordinated Rentals from \$149. 6129 Beech Drive 1 blk. E. of S. Penn. at Miller Rd. 393-7744

These apartments are truly the talk of the town. Very lovely residence for faculty or married students. HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

ROOMMATE NEEDED, grad student or professional person. Phone 882-3097 after 3:30 p.m. 2-9-25

ONE AND 3 bedroom townhouses from \$97 a month to \$123 including gas. Move in fee from \$287.50 to \$367.50. COLONIAL TOWNHOUSE CO-OPERATIVE, 2216 South Wadsworth, 882-4176 between 9 - 4 p.m. 2-9-25

Another Great Home In The MSU Area

by Okemos Simon Real Estate



959 E. MAPLE - MASON HOSTESS MARTHA MERTZ 339-9466

Simon Real Estate

Call Simon MSU-Okemos Branch 351-2260

- * OPEN Thurs. 5 - 7 p.m.
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- * Best of small community living
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There's only one life to live, so live it the sweet way! Change your address to North Pointe. And while you're basking in the luxury of air - conditioned, carpeted North Pointe living... think of the economy:

| | Furnished | Unfurnished |
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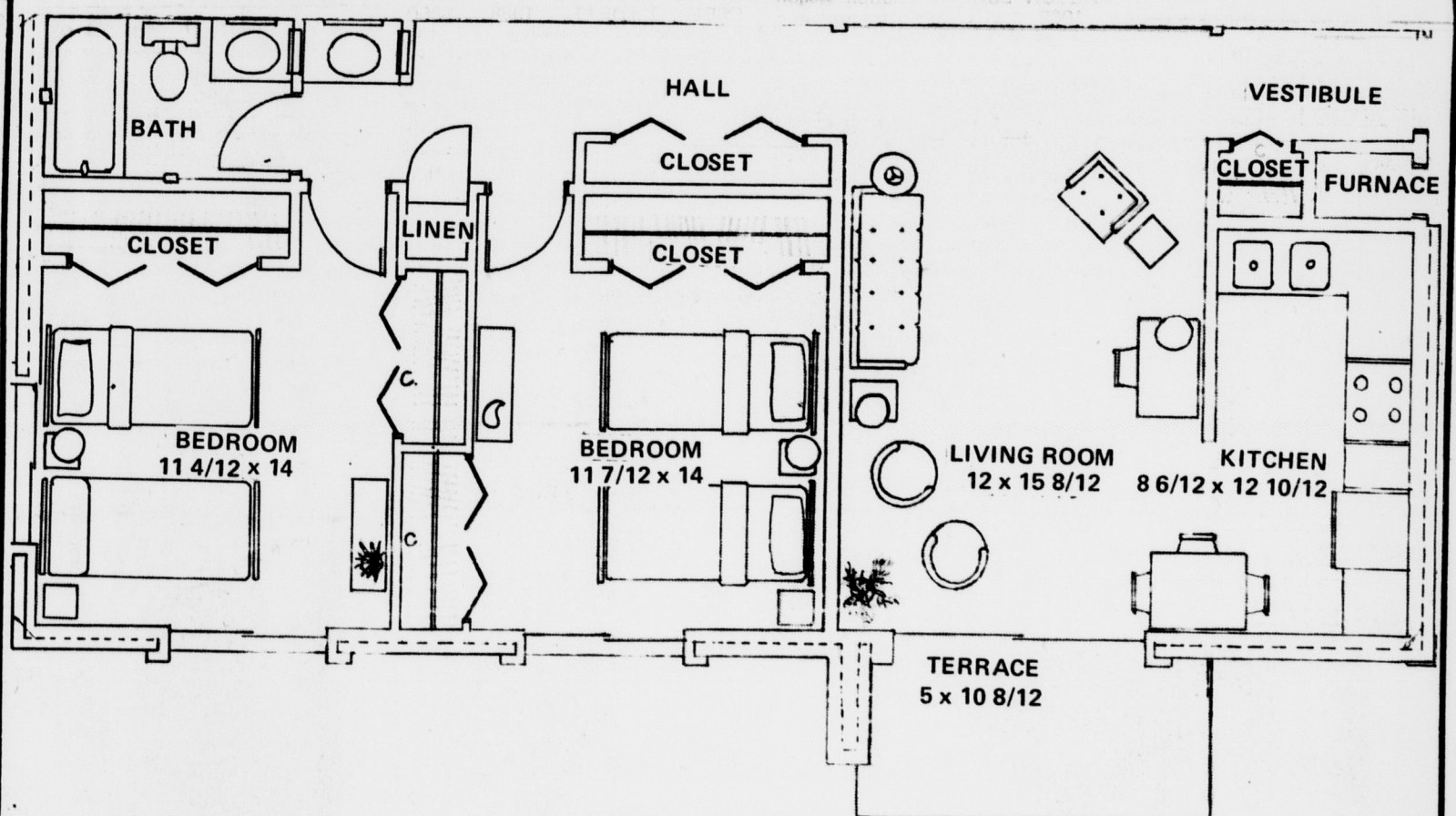
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Corner of Haslett Road and M-78

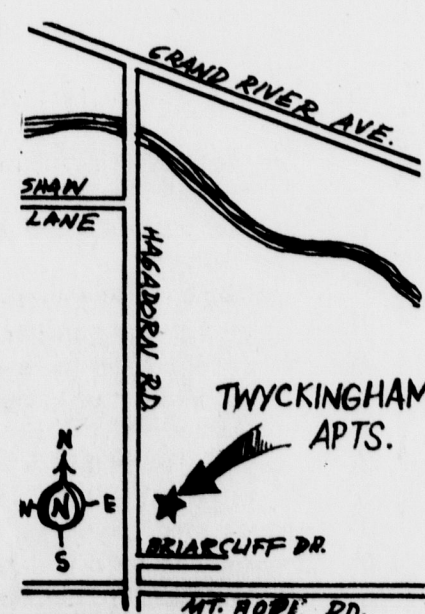
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MODEL NOW OPEN

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning and Hotpoint appliances. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.



Twyckingham

4620 S. HAGADORN

management exclusively by:

ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY

For Rent

SOUTH LANSING. 4 bedroom bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. Family only. \$175, plus utilities. References and deposit. 694-9987. 2-9-25

SPACE FOR 1 girl in 7 girl house. Walking distance. 351-7969. 2-9-25

NEEDED ONE or 2 for 4 man house with swimming pool on Lake Lansing. \$94/month. Call 339-9474. 3-9-28

Rooms

MEN: CLEAN, quiet rooms. Cooking. One block to campus. Supervised. 487-5753, 485-8836. O

CAPITOL CLUB. \$12/week. Men and women. A new concept in student living. 484-4422. O

SPARTAN HALL singles. Men and women. 5:30 - 7 p.m. 351-9286. Anytime - 372-1031. O

Y.M.C.A. - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Student rates. 489-6501. O

TWO MALE students for Christian Co-op one block from Union. 351-8232, 351-7844. 2-9-25

ROOM WITH separate entrance and all privileges. \$55/month or \$75 with board. 484-3567. 2-9-25

417 NORTH LARCH. \$12-\$15. Single. Need linens. Men. 489-8660. 1-9-24

ROOM AND Board. Air conditioned, 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet, new. 351-1088. 5-9-30

ONE GIRL cooking privileges. Near campus. 332-0143, between 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1-9-24

ONE GIRL wanted, private bedroom in two bedroom trailer, behind Poplars. Inexpensive. Days. 337-2414. 5-9-30

OWN BEDROOM. Cooking. Close to campus. Immediately. \$40/month. 332-0302. 2-9-25

TWO PRIVATE rooms for ladies in beautiful home, North Harrison. No smoking. \$45 per month. Call 351-8994. 5-9-30

SINGLE AND double room for women. Close to campus. 332-1895. 2-9-25

MEN - SINGLE rooms. Clean, quiet, bed linens furnished. 140 Orchard, East Lansing. ED 7-2758, after 5. 2-9-25

YOUNG LADIES. 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. 10-10-7

127 ISBELL ST. Kitchen privileges. \$50/month. 482-0541 after 6 p.m. 3-9-28

SINGLE ROOM for serious male student. Close in. Private home. Bed linens furnished. 332-2471. 2-9-25

For Sale

BEAN BAG CHAIRS: \$25 & \$35. Easy way to add instant seating at a low price. You sit in them not on them. Just right for dorms or apartments. See samples in my home, 310 South Francis or call 372-3647. 1-9-24

TIRES, WHITEWALLS 8.85 x 15. 2 new, 2 used, matched pairs. 337-1253. 5-9-30

TEAC A6010 Tapedeck. Sherwood S3300 tuner. Phone 332-3351. 5-9-30

UNDER COUNTER refrigerator. Ideal for dorm. Like new. \$70. Phone ED 2-4994. 2-9-25

FURNITURE: COUCH, easy chair, bed, chest of drawers, rugs. 217 East Point Lane D-2, (Kings Point East Apartments) after 5 p.m. or call Nancy at 355-4684 before 5 p.m. 5-9-24

WOODEN WIRE spools. Rugged and different. Three sizes. Call 351-1439. 3-9-28

CAMPER CONVERTED 1955 Cadillac Hearse. Equipped, sleeps 4+. Phone 332-8269 after 6 p.m. 2-9-25

SONY HP-180W component stereo. 3 months old. Excellent condition. 351-0476. 5-9-30

LIBRARY BOOKS - over 30,000. Small children's books - Over 5,000. 10c. up. 669-9311. 2-9-25

BEDS, STOVES, Refrigerators. Buy, sell. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-9-25

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one year work. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 318 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-9-25

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY or Tempered lens or any OPTICAL needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-10-2

WOW! PLASTIC Furniture. Chairs, sofas, hassocks. Super colors; Super Styles. 337-9215 Noon - Midnight. O

KENWOOD, TK-40, AM-FM receiver. \$90. 484-3567. 2-9-25

TWO DAVENPORTS, double oven Hotpoint stove, bunk beds, girls clothing size 10-12, draperies, miscellaneous. Saturday, September 26th, 10-3 p.m., 933 Westlawn. 2-9-25

CLOTHING - Boys (4-6), Girls (2-3), women's (10-12). Phone 351-6701 or 332-8919. 2-9-25

DYNACO SCA-35 Stereo amplifier. 35 watts, excellent condition. Best offer. 332-0110. 3-9-28

CARPET 12x14 with pad. Beige, nylon, year old. \$60. Call after 6. ED 2-2234. 2-9-25

For Sale

GENUINE CUSTOM made deerskin jacket with fringe. Ladies, size 36, bust. \$50. 882-9734. 1-9-24

HOTPOINT WASHER and dryer. \$25, each; electric stove, \$25; refrigerator, \$25. All good condition. Living room draperies, gold and white. Excellent condition. \$30. 353-5072; 351-3496, after 5 p.m. 3-9-28

TWO BIKES. Boy's and girl's. Call 337-1404. 2-9-25

PIANO SCHAFF Brothers upright, in good condition. 641-6408 after 4 p.m. 2-9-25

CANOE SAIL - Lee boards, rudder, (equipment for sailing canoe). 351-6245, John. 5-9-30

ROLL AWAY bed. Good condition. Phone 351-8603 or 353-7822. 2-9-25

BICYCLES. USED and rebuilt. 208 Beal Apt. 1, after 5 p.m. 2-9-25

BLACKLITES, POSTERS, paints, patches, mobiles, inflatables, everything for a livable room - Experience. SPENCER GIFTS; Meridian Mall. 7-10-2

FIVE SPEED Schwinn. \$50. Men's 26 inch. 393-8604. 1-9-24

TV - BLACK and white, 21 inch, two years old. \$50. 339-2986 after 6 p.m. 3-9-28

BED \$25. Sofas, \$18-\$35. Ranges and refrigerators, \$20-\$50. Chairs and stands, \$3 each. Lamps, \$3-\$6. Much more. BOB AND DAVE'S, 4216 South Cedar. Phone 393-6025. 3-9-28

ZENITH PORTABLE stereo, FM, with stand. Good condition. \$80. 355-2058. 1-9-24

STRADIVAR STEREO AM-FM radio amplifier plus turntable and two 12" detachable speakers. \$150. 518 Albert anytime. 3-9-28

GIANT RUMMAGE Sale: Beds, rugs, refrigerators, chairs, clothes, antiques, amplifiers, and many other furnishings for apartments, rooms, houses. 1849 Abbot Rd. 332-6421 Thurs. Sept. 24 - Sunday, Sept. 27. 2-9-25

TROMBONE - BUNDY. Excellent condition. Used 2 semesters. Good buy. 372-0409. 4-9-29

COMPONENT SHERWOOD system. Cost \$1200. Sell \$350. 351-0207 after 3. 5-9-30

RCA PORTABLE TV, 18 inch. Good condition. 355-2859. 3-9-28

QUALITY Hi-Fi components, several used. Worth \$600. \$400 or best offer takes all. 332-2881. 1-9-24

TWO BEAUTIFUL women's coats. Brand new. Size 12-14. John Meyer of Norwich double breasted camel, leather buttons. Young Edwardian maxi. 355-8047. 3-9-28

BICYCLES, SALE or rent, two girls, one man's. John. 351-6245. 2-9-25

POOL TABLE. 8' one piece marble. Like new including extra accessories. \$750. IV 5-3866. 2-9-25

For Sale

POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR 103, special sale. \$29.95 up, plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. C

DOKORDER MODEL 8010 stereo tape recorder with dubdeck. Kenwood model KR 100 AM-FM stereo receiver. Pioneer reverbation amplifier. Sherwood AM-FM 120 watt stereo receiver. Garrard LAB80 changer. Sony model 540 stereo tape recorder. Ampex model A992 amplified speakers. Concord Mark II stereo tape deck. Knight model KN450A 80 watt stereo amplifier. Concertone reverse - o - matic stereo tape recorder with echo and add - a track. Stereo speakers \$15.00 and up, pair. Stereo tape recorder \$69.95 up. 8 track stereo tape players for automobile \$29.50 up. 8 track tapes \$2.50 each. Trade-ins. Panasonic National portable cassette stereo tape recorder. TV sets \$39.50 up. AM-FM radios \$12.00 up. Clock radios \$5.00 up. Stereo headphones \$9.95 up. Italian wall tapestry. Pool cues. Snow skis, boots and poles. Complete beds \$35.00 up. End tables, coffee tables, desks, metal cabinets. Cameras, SLR, double lens, movie, movie projectors. Polaroid \$5.00 up. Typewriters \$22.50 up. Watches \$5.00 up. Rings, adding machines, overhead projector. 800 rifles. Shotgun, ammunition. 300 guitars. 150 amplifiers. Drum sets. Musical accessories. Tools. Heaters, electric, gas, oil. We Buy, Sell and Trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

COUCH AND chair. Lime color, good condition. Best offer. Okemos. 337-0660, after 5 p.m. 3-9-28

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERDS. Excellent prowl protection. Also porch sale. RUTH'S, 14645 Airport Rd. Ph. 484-4026. 1-9-24

FREE TO good home, a one year old part Siamese spayed female cat. 351-5792. 2-9-25

HALF GROWN Tame racoon to give away. Used to being tied outdoors. 332-8267 after 4:30 p.m. 1-9-24

IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC. Field and show breeding. \$125 351-7873. 4-9-29

FREE: 4 cute kittens, box trained. 337-0632. 2-9-25

APPA LOOSA 16 months old. Registered. Reasonable or trade. 485-2928 or IV 5-7922. 3-9-28

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. \$5 each. Females only. 655-2743. 2-9-25

Mobile Homes

8x37 2 bedroom. Fine shape. Near MSU. Must sell. Best offer. Phone Warren. 353-2263, 332-8519. 4-9-29

CURTIS. Best offer taken. Parked by Coral Gables at Mobile Home Manor. 32x8. John Dean. 351-7219. 5-9-30

Mobile Homes

12 x 60 HORIZON mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. 675-7207 or 675-7483. 7-10-2

10 x 50 NEW Moon. Furnished, carpeted and shed. Excellent condition. Phone 627-2877. 3-9-28

12 x 60 MARLETTE with 8 x 20 attached deck. Excellent condition. Completely skirted. Utility shed. On nice lot in Stonegate. 15 minutes from campus. 393-2962. 5-9-30

CONCORD, 1968, 2 bedroom, 12' x 50'. Carpeted, air conditioned, unfurnished, skirted, on sodded lot in Lansing. 15 minutes to MSU. Call 882-6343 after 6 p.m. 5-9-30

PARK ESTATE 1968, Delhi Manor, Lot 101, Holt. Deluxe model. Must sell. Make offer. 694-9770. 5-9-30

MARLETTE 1967, 3 bedrooms, King Arthur's Court. Skirting, air conditioning, humidifier, stove and refrigerator, and extra storage shed. Call 489-5572. 1-9-24

STAR 1961, 10x50 1/2 mile to MSU. Make offer. 351-0967. 2-9-25

Lost & Found

PLEASE RETURN wicker basket taken from PR's lot Monday to Art Department office. Who would want a wet suit and personal horoscope but owner? 351-9217. 1-9-24

Recreation

WELCOME BACK Students! Riding, hayrides and party room. For appointments, call 677-0071. WHITE BIRCH STABLES AND SHOP. 0-9-30

Personal

KEEP IT cool this year - your cokes and food that is. Call A-Z RENTALS for your refrigerator. 337-1617. 5-9-30

DO YOU have a brilliant idea as to making some bread, but unsure of how to cope with the establishment? Ken Johnson, Consulting Accountant, will listen to any wild scheme for an hour before turning on the meter. For an appointment call St. John's 224-7811. It will cost 20c but nothing is really free anymore. 3-9-28

STUDENTS - EUROPE for Christmas, Easter or Summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) ANGLO AMERICA ASSOCIATION, 600 Pyle St. Newport I, W. England.

EX-PEACE CORPS volunteers and anyone who has worked in development of rural Peru. Please phone Mario Diaz. 355-8060. 5-9-30

HAIR CUT the way you want it. 4 Barbers to serve you, UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-9-25

Peanuts Personal

FINAL SCORE: Tigers, 1; Fort Wayne BULLDOGS (Selective Service), 0; Rejected! W. Ed W. 1-9-24

H.T. is back: That's to say He is returned. 1-9-24

DEAR ATTIC, Welcome back. I am alive but sad in A.A. Vistors welcome. Paxton Q. 1-9-24

Real Estate

MOVE IN quick - really beautiful home in small close-in community. Custom built, but priced to sell. Call Martha Mertz 339-9466 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch. 351-2260. 3-9-28

UNIQUE RANCH. Live-in basement, sunken patio, 3-4 acres, pond. \$42,500. IV 5-6128 Joana Sargeant, Broker. 1-9-24

ONE OF a kind. Nice home with income. 6 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, 1 efficiency. Near East Michigan. \$37,500. Joanna Sargeant, Broker. IV 5-6128. 1-9-24

BETTER THAN rent; \$155 per month and small payment down. You will be owner of cozy 3 bedroom house, all newly done and carpeted. Near Michigan and Pennsylvania Avenues. IV 5-6128. 1-9-24

WALK-OUT. Large lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, gas hot water heat. Ready for immediate occupancy. 489-1277 or 489-0029. 2-9-25

COUNTRY. NEW four bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Carpeted, \$25,000. 646-6376. O

Service

EDGEWOOD NURSERY school has openings for 3 and 4 year olds. Call Judy Hollister. 372-6845. 3-9-28

SENIORS! Have your FREE yearbook picture taken now!!! Call 353-5292 for an appointment.

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-9-28

GUITAR LESSONS. Private - Rock - Folk - Semi-classic, MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830. C-10-2

Dr. Karon, Psychology 225 Spring Term MAKE UP FINAL Wed., Sept. 30, 7pm University Auditorium

STATIONERY PRINTED with your name and address. All colors and styles available. Free delivery. Evenings, 393-0578. 5-9-30

PAINTING, INTERIOR or exterior. Grad students, reasonable and experienced. 372-8158. 2-9-25

RIDING LESSONS

English, Western, Dressage, Forward Seat. By single appoint or Course of 10. Call: EQUESTRIAN ENTERPRISES 1660 G Park Lake Road 332-4429

Only a Few Left

2 Bedroom Apartments For Fall 9 Month Leases From \$260 4 man \$240 3 man 12 Month Leases From \$225 4 man \$210 3 man \$200 2 man Open Evenings 6 - 9 Call 332-6197

The Chalet Apartments

1200 E. Grand River - Across from Burger King

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Now Has 2 Offices To Serve You With 2, 3 and 4 Man Apartments Available WALKING DISTANCE

Our New Office At: 444 Michigan Avenue Our Regular Office At: 635 Abbott Road East Lansing, Michigan

Phone: 351-7910 351-1717

Typing Service

Typing OF all kinds. Approximately 40c/page. Pick-up and delivery service available. Call 683-3460. 3-9-28

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BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. (Also editing). 351-8950. O

Transportation

NEED RIDE to and from MSU daily, 8 a.m., 5 p.m. Hillbrook park Subdivision, Haslett. 355-7583. 2-9-25

VACATION IN SPAIN Dec. 26 - Jan. 4 Super deluxe package, \$239.00 Call Frank Buck, 332-3581

Wanted

BANDS WANTED. Triangle Booking Agency. Needs bands, serving Lansing, Jackson, Ann Arbor. 353-2092 or 610 South Grinnell, Jackson, Michigan for audition. 3-9-28

ONE TO share two bedroom apartment, 21 or over. Phone 372-9283, 5:30 - 7 p.m. 3-9-28

WANTED DAY by day substitute teacher certified or eligible for certification. Needed certified full time teacher of business, must do shorthand. Byron area schools. Call 313 - 266-4629. 1-9-24

SECRETARY - EXPERIENCED all office work, desires part time job. 332-3927. 3-9-28

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

NEED, two tickets to Notre Dame Game. Call after 6. 351-7447. 3-9-28

SENIOR MALE with dog, needs place to live, Fall term. 355-7416. 2-9-25

TWO MORE people needed for house 3 blocks from campus. \$60. 351-4955. 2-9-25

WHAT'S HAPPENING

\$1.00 service charge Insertion - to be pre-paid. p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

TRYOUT! Are you ready for musical Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 28, and 29 from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. Union Ballroom. Singers, dancers, and general "with-it" people free to do anything. Father of the hit song "can't I Touch You?" and described the "son of Hair" Salvation is a experience. Salvation needs you. Bring audition music.

CRY OUT! A new organization supporting consumers' tenants' rights will meet tonight 7 p.m., Room 30, Union.

ORCHESIS is a modern dance group on campus. There will be Tuesday night, September 29, 7 p.m., Room 218, WIM Building. Following class there will be auditions for concert work. Call Kathy Brandon 353-3004 for more information.

The MSU vs U of M away football package goes on sale students, Thurs., Sept. 24 at Union Board office, Union Building between 9 and 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. There will be two packages: Package I: Includes football ticket, bus fare, and service charge. Package II: Includes football ticket and service charge, \$7.10 required. Limit: 4.

The MSU Karate Club will give demonstration and hold its meeting of the term on Thursday the Women's IM at 7 p.m. Classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced students. Every welcome.

Parochial bill gets boost

By JEFF SHELER

State News Staff Writer

The State Board of Education on record Wednesday in opposition to a proposed anti-parochial amendment to the constitution that would prohibit payment of public funds to non-public schools.

The amendment, which would prohibit payment of public funds to non-public schools, was voted 5-2 by the board.

The amendment will be put to Michigan voters on November 3 ballot.

The decision was based on

findings issued earlier this week by Acting Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Porter which analyzed the "potential impact" of the amendment if it is passed.

Porter, who acted on request of Gov. William G. Milliken, said that the amendment, if adopted, could mean cutting off existing programs and services including fire protection and sanitation, and would eliminate present property tax exemptions.

Porter said the amendment would prohibit interscholastic sports between public and non-public schools if public facilities are used.

He said the amendment would also "jeopardize" certain federal

funds currently granted to non-public schools. Programs under the National Defense Education Act and the Vocational Education Act could not be "assured" federal funds if the amendment is adopted.

Other programs that would be affected include health, library and driver education services and programs for delinquents and mentally handicapped students, Porter said.

Porter added Monday, however, that court interpretation of the amendment if it becomes law would determine whether existing programs would be eliminated. Gov. Milliken said earlier this week the amendment "goes too

far and its implications are too great."

"This question is one of the most important ever before the voters concerning education," Milliken said. "It should not become a political issue. It should be decided on its merits."

"Quite apart from my personal beliefs on this issue," he said, "I believe it is imperative that we understand the full implications

of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot."

Milliken has been a long-time supporter of aid to non-public schools.

Appearance of the proposed amendment on the statewide ballot was secured by a massive petition drive by parochial opponents who gathered about 300,000 signatures.

Osteo

(continued from page 1)

In November, 1969 Provost E. Cantlon appointed an ad hoc search committee to select a candidate for the college. This committee, which recommended Cantlon, was chaired by Richard Pyrrum, dean of the College of Natural Science.

When he came to Michigan in 1967, Cantlon found a shortage of osteopathic physicians providing care. That is more than 30 per cent of all general practitioners in the state are osteopaths.

Cantlon is a former president of the American College of Osteopathic Physicians and is a consultant to the Bureau of Health Services of the National Institutes of Health.

Contributing to the shortage of osteopaths in the state is the fact that there are only 1,642 osteopathic physicians providing care. That is more than 30 per cent of all general practitioners in the state are osteopaths.

Michigan in 1967 had 1,642 osteopathic physicians providing care. That is more than 30 per cent of all general practitioners in the state are osteopaths.

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Increased gathering triggered by daylight

An increase in the food gathering activities of wild animals during autumn doesn't necessarily mean they are preparing for winter.

"Because man has always stored provisions against the time when food would be unavailable, he attributes these intentions to animals," says Harold Prince, asst. professor of fisheries and wildlife.

"It would appear, however,

Ed. 200 class meets in Wells

All students enrolled in Education 200 must attend one of two lectures to be held today at 10:20 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall. Small group sessions for Ed 200 will begin on Monday.

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Prof's daughter reported in Cuba

The daughter of an MSU professor of English is reported to be harvesting oranges in Cuba as part of the Third Venceremos Brigade.

The name of Angela Sherbo, 19, was on a list of 406 brigade members, including 11 other Michigan youths, compiled by the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherbo, on leave from MSU and residing in Cambridge, England.

Senate investigators said they believe the crop picking mission is a facade and that Miss Sherbo and the others are being indoctrinated and trained in urban guerrilla tactics.

The Cuban citrus crop reportedly is not ready to be harvested until late October, the time when the Third Brigade is due to return.

Senate investigators report the youths, ranging in age from 14 to 23 spent several days in briefing sessions in Havana following their arrival there Aug. 30. They then joined other youth groups from six Communist countries on the

isle of Youth, about 60 miles south of Cuba, according to investigators.

Aerial reconnaissance indicates few citrus trees are on the island, the investigators said.

A. L. Tarabochia, one of the Subcommittee investigators, said sharp increases in terrorist bombing in this country occurred after the First Venceremos Brigade returned last December and the Second's return in May. Those brigades claimed to be harvesting sugar cane.

Forms needed for work-study

All departments employing work-study students must have received and returned an "Assignment Notification and Acknowledgment" to the Work-Study Office in order to receive reimbursement.

Students qualified for work-study should present this form to employers upon assignment.



Signing Up



Trustees update 'U' ordinances

(continued from page 1)

The public address systems revised "loitering curfew" ordinance is aimed at keeping school students and other

minors off campus between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. as well as other adults who might assist the minors in violating the curfew. The temporary "code of teaching responsibility" was unanimously approved until

the Academic Council and Academic Senate can consider it. The code provides that "the University will not make payment of any wages or salaries to any faculty member withholding by reason of dissent

or caprice any services for which he is employed." The trustees also approved an operating budget of more than \$116.6 million for the University general fund, plus \$8 million for the Agricultural

Experiment Station and \$10 million for the Cooperative Extension Service. This request is an increase of 25 percent over the 1970-71 budget request.

According to the budget request statement, increased University financial needs are due to salary and wage increases, additional employee fringe benefits, increased workloads, improvement of programs, planning a new law school and the inflation of costs, supplies and equipment.

The budget request also said much of the increase is due to the fact that MSU has not received sufficient funds to satisfy its needs in prior years.

MSU's appropriation for 1970-71 was \$11.2 million below the amount the University considered necessary to improve educational programs, meet salary and inflation needs and fulfill the essential needs of the physical plant.

IM schedules football meet

A meeting will be held for all persons interested in officiating at IM football games this fall at 8:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's IM Bldg.

All residence hall managers are requested to meet at 7 p.m. in 208 Men's IM Bldg.

Jordan cease-fire fails

(continued from page 1)

United States might intervene to keep Hussein, regarded as a moderate Arab leader, on his throne. Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny declared he considered "unacceptable" any outside interference in Jordan. He said in a speech the movement of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean was indicative of plans to intervene. But his wording was not enough to take in Syria.

It is urgently necessary to put an end as soon as possible to the clashes in Jordan," Podgorny said. He urged Hussein and the Syrians to try to reach an agreement.

Numairi conceded in a broadcast he had been unable to reach a leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, without support any peace plan would falter.

Numairi said the cease-fire was signed by five guerrilla leaders, including Abuy Aya, Arafat's chief deputy in his Al Fatah guerrilla. Left out were two extremist groups - the Popular Front for

the Liberation of Palestine that engineered the hijacking of four Western airliners earlier this month, and the pro-Red Chinese Popular Democratic Front.

Arafat told Nasser that the captured guerrillas do not represent the Palestinian revolution. In a speech over Amman radio, Hussein said the Arab mission from Cairo endorsed a four-point peace plan he worked out with captured guerrilla leaders earlier in the day. Under the plan, fighting would cease and the Palestine guerrillas would quit the cities and take up positions on the border with Israel.

Numairi agreed, saying the members of his mission "blessed the four-point agreement and appealed to both sides of the conflict to cease hostilities." His mission arrived from Cairo on Tuesday.

However, the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization in a broadcast from Iraq rejected the plan and announced it would fight to the last man.

It would take the authority of Arafat to make a cease-fire effective, for those called in the seven days of strife by the Jordanian government have been ignored by the guerrillas. Arafat not only is the Al Fatah leader but is chairman of the Central Committee of the Liberation Organization, the over-all group.

In announcing the truce, Hussein said: "I earnestly appeal to the armed forces and their great leader, my dear brother Field Marshal Habis Majali, to strictly observe the cease-fire, to abide by the new agreement and start the operation of reconstruction."

He called on both sides to "shake off the traces of the black crisis and tragedy" and spoke of healing the wounds of "honest guerrillas."

French 481, 981 cancelled

French 481 and French 981 will not be offered fall term because Prof. Lucien Goldmann is ill and will not be on campus.

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Democratic Convention

(continued from page 5)

resolutions remaining would be put on the end of the agenda for Sunday. Adjournment after the completion of nominations on Sunday prevented further action or watering down.

As the session ended on Saturday night there was a noticeable division into factions. There were rumors of a bloodbath on Sunday. Labor met and had to accept a radically liberal platform. Sandy Levin's choice also sparked a reaction within the liberal NDCM caucus.

The delegates on the floor were handed a news release at approximately 5 p.m. on Saturday announcing Levin's choice for lieutenant governor would be Ed McNamara of Livonia, unknown to most delegates. There was anger expressed in the NDCM caucus that Levin would not choose a liberal from their group for the lieutenant-governorship. Levin's appearance created a hostile confrontation as he and McNamara were subjected to hostile questioning. Displeasure with his choice was made public.

In the following two hours after Levin's departure the NDCM was subjected to a vicious factional fight as to future courses

of action. One group wanted to voice displeasure through casting an abstention. Another decided to support Zolton Ferency for the post. Disunity was the result.

On Sunday morning, Levin's speech was met by silence from the liberals. Through an odd set of chances, Zolton Ferency was the first nominated for lieutenant governor when the First District yielded to the 14th and the 14th delegation passed. Again consternation ensued. The roll call continued.

The Second District was called. Its chairman announced that they did have a candidate to put up. To the surprise of all, they nominated Zolton. Pandemonium ensued as attempts were made by subsequent delegations to pass to the 14th again for nominating McNamara. All was to no avail until the roll call reached the 12th district. At last, the word had reached the 14th District that they were to nominate Levin's choice.

During this whole period, labor leaders approached the liberal leaders to announce that things would be changed if Ferency received the nomination. No education posts would go to liberals. In obviously

growing feelings of distrust and spoken malice, the Sixth Caucus met and split its votes right down the middle.

A roll call was demanded and by the time we voted and returned to the floor, McNamara was already declared the winner by a vote of 1,400+ to 560 votes for Ferency. Several districts were still untallied, but chaos was avoided and tempers were cooled.

Labor and Liberals then joined to nominate very liberal candidates to offices on the various educational boards.

Much more went on, but these are the highlights of last weekend. My conclusions:

• There is division within the Democratic Party. We are not afraid to admit that. It works to the advantage of the choice of better candidates, instead of weak compromise candidates.

• The role of the delegate was diminished by the party leaders who for the sake of unity dictated their choices.

• The system can work if you are willing to take the power and speak out, instead of hiding. Students have nothing to fear from labor members of the party.

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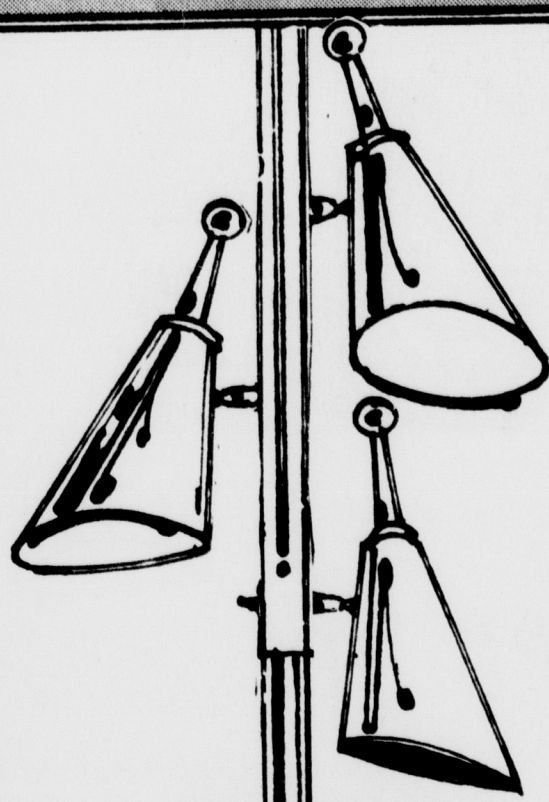
• The system can work if you are willing to take the power and speak out, instead of hiding. Students have nothing to fear from labor members of the party.

YANKEE

NATIONAL BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

DOORBUSTERS

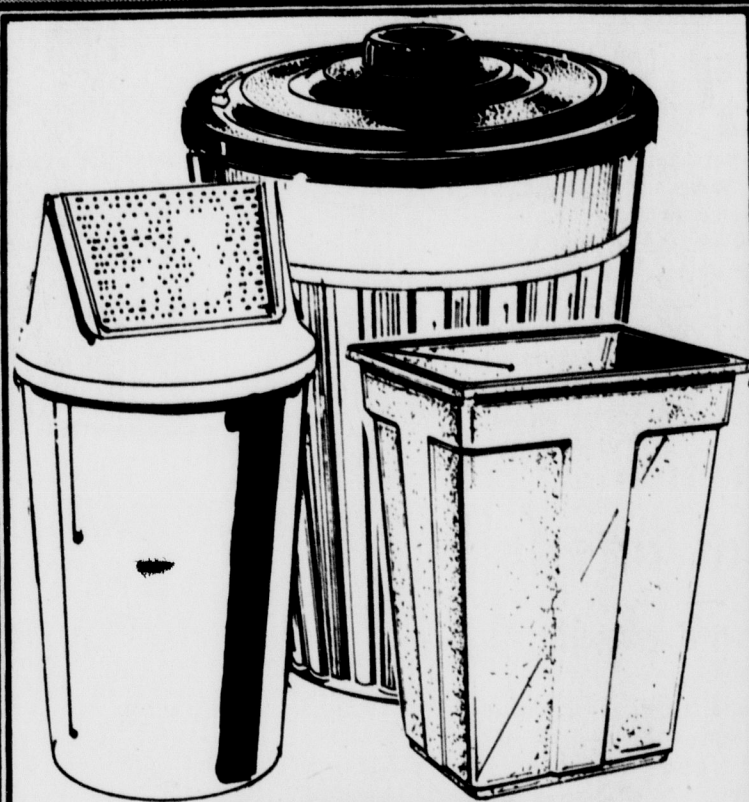
THURSDAY,
FRIDAY,
AND
SATURDAY



MODERN DESIGN
DECORATOR POLE LAMPS

REG. 6.88 **4.88**

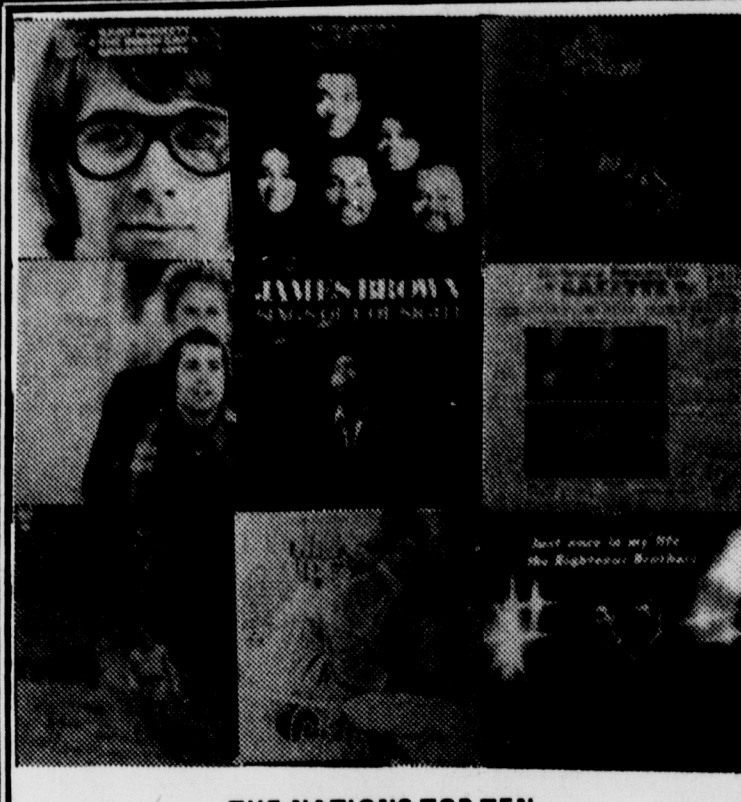
Decorator fashion colors. Walnut knobs, three-way switch, white around cocoa. Provides better lighting and adds to the decor of your home.



LONG LASTING, DURABLE
ASSORTED PLASTICS

YOUR CHOICE **77¢**

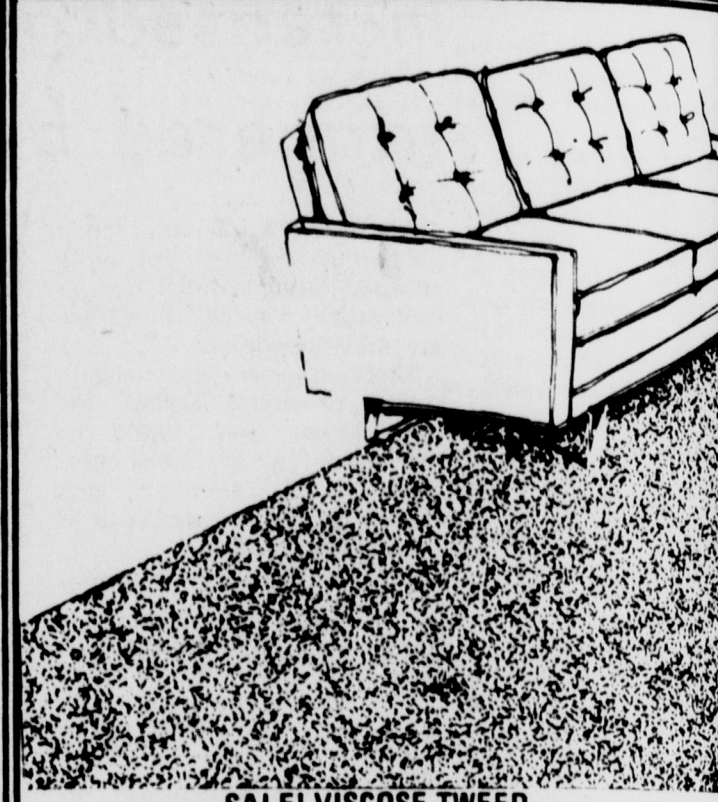
Choose 1½ bushel laundry basket, 50 qt. swing top waste catcher, 44 qt. round waste basket, 36 qt. rectangular basket, 17 qt. trash can.



THE NATIONS TOP TEN
STEREO ALBUMS

REG. 3.68 **2.94**

Choose from the "Heavy" sounds of Grand Funk Railroad, Steve Miller Band, James Taylor, Donovan, Neil Young. Hear the Jackson 5, Diana Ross, Charley Pride "Do Their Thing". "Sesame Street" soundtrack. Limited quantities.



SALE! VISCOSE TWEED
ROOM SIZE RUG

REG. 13.88 **9.88**

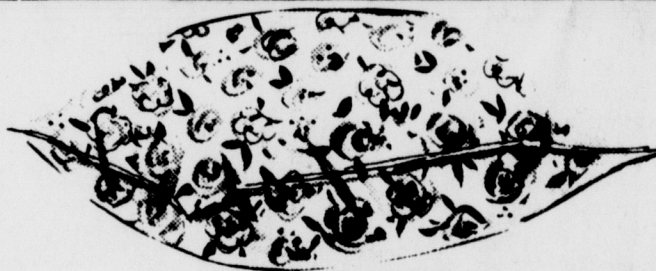
Viscose rayon. Heavy quality. Rubber waffle backing. Non-skid for safety. Serged all around. Hi style tweed. Available in olive, red, brown, blue and gold. Ideal for all rooms. Size: 8½ x 11½.



DINNERWARE SERVICE FOR EIGHT
45 PC. MELAMINE SET

Contains 8 dinner plates, saucers, soup/cereal bowls, luncheon/salad plates, cups plus more. Assorted patterns. **7.47**

REG. 10.97



FEATHER FOAM
BED PILLOWS

Pink and blue covers. Soft and resilient. Easy to care for. All washable. Save now. Replace your old pillows. 21" x 27". **1.17**

REG. 1.88



RIB CREW TOP
MEN'S ORLON CREW SOCKS

64c VALUE **38¢**

75% Orlon acrylic and 25% nylon. Rib crew top. Assorted colors. One size fits 10 to 13.



HOLDS YOUR SET LONGER
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

OUR REG. 68c **56¢**

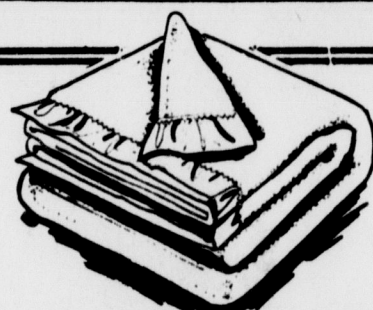
Choose three holds, regular, super and unscented. Pick your favorite. 13 oz. spray can.



DECORATOR COLORS 10"
TEFLON II FRYPAN

Stylish heavy duty even heating aluminum. Easy cleaning hard coat Teflon II. No stick cooking. Completely dishwasher safe. **1.37**

REG. 2.17



SALE! 72 x 90 MIRACLE
WOVEN BLANKET

50% polyester and 50% rayon. Nylon bound. Color fast, mothproof, machine washable & dryable. Gold, avocado, pink, blue, tangerine. **2.48**

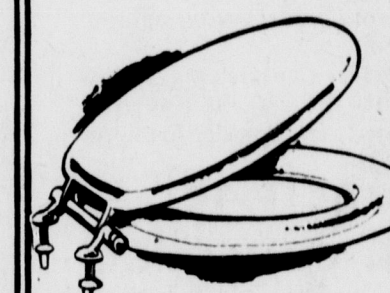
REG. 3.97



6.2 OUNCE
CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE

Cleans your teeth & makes them brighter. Also makes your breath sweeter. **56¢**

REG. 74c



CONTOUR SHAPE
MAYFAIR TOILET SEAT

REG. 3.47 **1.97**

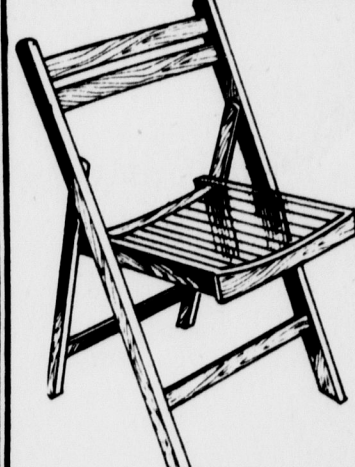
Comfortable, durable enamel. Color matches hinges and bumpers. Elegance & durability at terrific low savings.



MIRRO BRAND
TEFLON II COOKWARE SET

REG. 10.97 **7.83**

Hard bond super tough, Teflon II. Even heating aluminum. 1 qt., 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered dutch oven. 10" frypan. Won't stain or fade. Avocado.

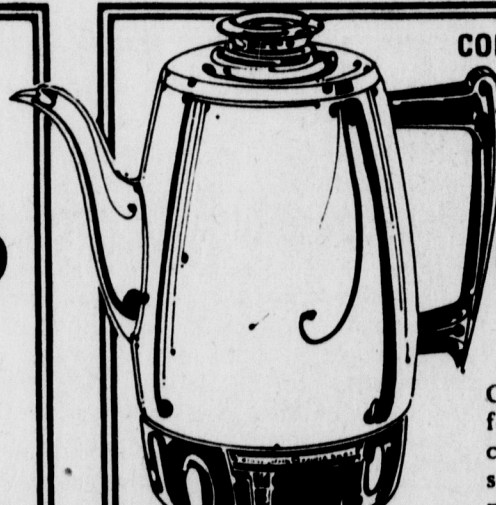


FOLDING
HARDWOOD CHAIRS

2 FOR 5.00

REG. 3.97 EA.

Walnut cover finish. Reinforced seat. Varnished. Great for extras when you are having a party.

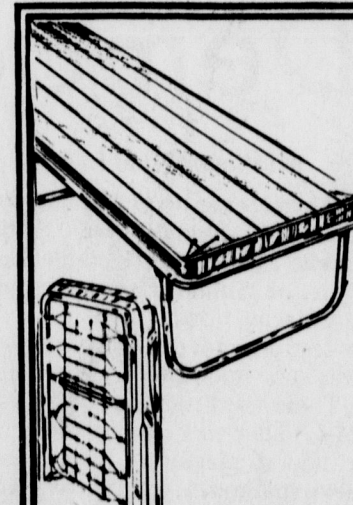


COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
9 CUP COFFEE MAKER

9.67

REG. 12.97

Complete with mini-brew for serving only 2 to 3 cups of coffee. Handy brew selector. Easy to read markings under handle.

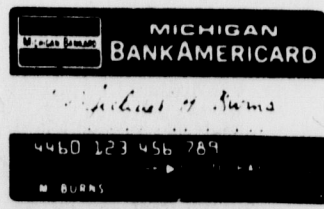


ALUMINUM FRAME
FOLDING BED WITH 2 INCH MATTRESS

REG. 12.88 **9.44**

Double strength, heavy gauge, aluminum frame. Multi-coil helical supported spring. Decorated to prevent rust. High density virgin polyurethane 2" mattress. Self locking leg.

CHARGE IT
AT YANKEE!
WITH YOUR NEW
BANKAMERICARD
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• WEST LANSING

Edgemont Shopping Center
W. Saginaw at Waverly

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of Logan at Holmes

• EAST LANSING

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STORE HOURS:
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TIL 10:00 PM
SUNDAYS 11:00 AM
TIL 6:00 PM

YANKEE DISCOUNT STORES SERVING YOU BETTER...SAVING YOU MORE!

YANKEE

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITY

Crippled Spartans bombed in opener, 42-16

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

Are the Spartans that bad or is Washington that good? That's the question everyone is asking following MSU's 42-16 defeat last Saturday in Seattle. The game was rated a toss-up by most experts, and some even gave the Spartans a 3 point advantage.

It was the season opener for both squads, so neither team has an advantage there. In the annual skywriter's tour of the Big Ten and the Pacific-8, the writers picked both the Spartans and the Huskies to be the "also-rans" in their respective conferences, with neither team expected to finish in the first division. Both teams had new quarterbacks -- the Huskies with sophomore Conny Sixkiller and the Spartans countered with their junior college transfer, Mike Rasmussen. Washington lost their best offensive linemen Tom Nelson a week before the game with a knee injury. The Spartans were without their only veteran



Bill Dawson and Ron Curl

offensive linemen, Tom Beard, who suffered a broken bone in his foot two weeks prior to the opener.

With all the similarities, the game truly did look like a toss-up -- and it was -- for 2 1/2 quarters. Then Washington's offense, under the steady guidance of Sixkiller, went to work, while the Spartans' defense seemed to cover all the receivers except the one guy who caught the ball.

Sixkiller didn't particularly care who he threw to either. If his intended receiver was covered he would dump the ball to the man going out of the backfield. Eight different Huskies were on the receiving end of one of 35 passes attempted by Sixkiller, who is making a name for his family Indian tribe, the Cherokees.

For the afternoon, the highly regarded sophomore slinger completed 17 passes for 276 yards and ran for 37 more to establish a new single-game offense record for Washington. His 313 total yards wipes out Don Henrich's old mark of 300. Sixkiller was also named the offensive player of the game, and earlier this week was named the Pacific-8's Player of the Week.

The Spartans' defense, an area which appeared solid this year with nearly all veterans, was run over by Washington backs for 293 yards, including a 52 yard touchdown run by Mark Wheeler early in the fourth quarter. The sophomore speedster appeared trapped for a 10-yard loss but reversed directions and tightrope the sidelines eluding the grasping Spartan defenders. Wheeler's score boosted the Huskies' lead to 28-0 and for all practical purposes, ended any Spartan hopes of a come-back win. Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty later termed the run "the turning point in the game."

As if the shocking loss wasn't enough, the Spartans suffered another setback after the game when they learned that defensive middle guard Bill Dawson suffered torn ligaments in his knee. Dawson, a two-year regular was operated on Monday and will be lost for the remainder of the year.

And if that's not discouraging enough, add to the out-for-the-season list Ron Curl, MSU's all-America candidate at defensive

tackle. Curl, who suffered a broken arm in the Green and White Game in the Spring, broke another bone in the same arm and has also been ruled out of the 1970 season.

With his two best defensive tackles lost for the year, Daugherty indicated earlier this week that there will be some changes made and new formations used for Saturday's home opener against Washington State.

"We'll be shifting some people around and trying them out at new positions this week," he said. "For that matter we'll also have some new faces on offense for Saturday's game."

There were however a couple of bright spots in the opener last week. Rasmussen, who moved ahead of sophomore George Mihailu in the battle for the starting quarterback spot when the latter suffered a slight shoulder separation a week before the game, connected on 17 of 35 passes for 238 yards. His 35 attempts ties junior Dan Werner's mark for the most passes in a game by an MSU quarterback, and his 17 completions better the old mark of 16 set by Werner and Steve Juday. The 238 yards is also the fourth best mark in Spartan history.

On the receiving end of a dozen of Rasmussen's tosses were Gordie Bowdell and Billy Jo Dupree. Bowdell grabbed 6 all in the first half, while tight end DuPree nabbed 5 of his 6 receptions in the second half and finished with 103 yards, two more than Bowdell. For his outstanding play, DuPree was elected offensive captain for Saturday's game, with defensive end Wilt Martin repeating as the defensive captain. Team co-captains will be elected each Monday for the next game, with selection to be based on an individual's play in the previous game.

Martin and Brad McLee sparked on defense and accounted for half of the team's 16 points. Martin nailed Sixkiller in the end zone for a third quarter safety and was credited with 12 tackles. McLee picked off two Washington passes, returning one 80 yards for a touchdown and was one of the few solid Spartan tacklers in the game. The Spartans other score came on an eight yard run by Henry Matthews. Borys Shlapak converted both extra points.

Washington's big win apparently caught the eye of the sportswriters and coaches around the country. In this week's AP football poll, the Huskies were in a three-way tie for 19th place in the list of the top 20 teams in the nation. Maybe the Huskies really are good. Spartan fans are certainly hoping so.



Mike Rasmussen

IN SPARTAN STADIUM

Student tickets on sale

Student tickets for all of MSU's home football games are on sale in the north concourse of Spartan Stadium, not in Jenison

Fieldhouse as reported in the Welcome Week edition of the State News.

All Students must have their fee receipt in order to purchase a packet of six coupons, good for all of MSU's home games. Proof of marriage must also be presented if a student wishes to buy tickets for his or her spouse.

All coupons with the exception of the one for the Washington State game will be exchanged for reserved seats the week before a game.

The coupon for MSU's encounter with WSU must be presented at the stadium gate, Saturday, along with a student's fee receipt. Students will then be able to sit anywhere within sections 9-18.

General admission tickets at \$2 each will be available for Saturday's game for those of high school age and younger. The tickets will go on sale Saturday morning at the ticket windows at Spartan Stadium.

MSU Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley has estimated the crowd for the Washington State

contest should reach 65,000.

Beardsley also announced that the October 3 game with Notre Dame is completely sold out and that there are only a very few tickets remaining for the Ohio State game on Oct. 10.

Attendance at college football's No. 1 gate attraction, the Michigan-MSU game, will zoom over the two million mark this fall for a string of 23 consecutive sellouts.

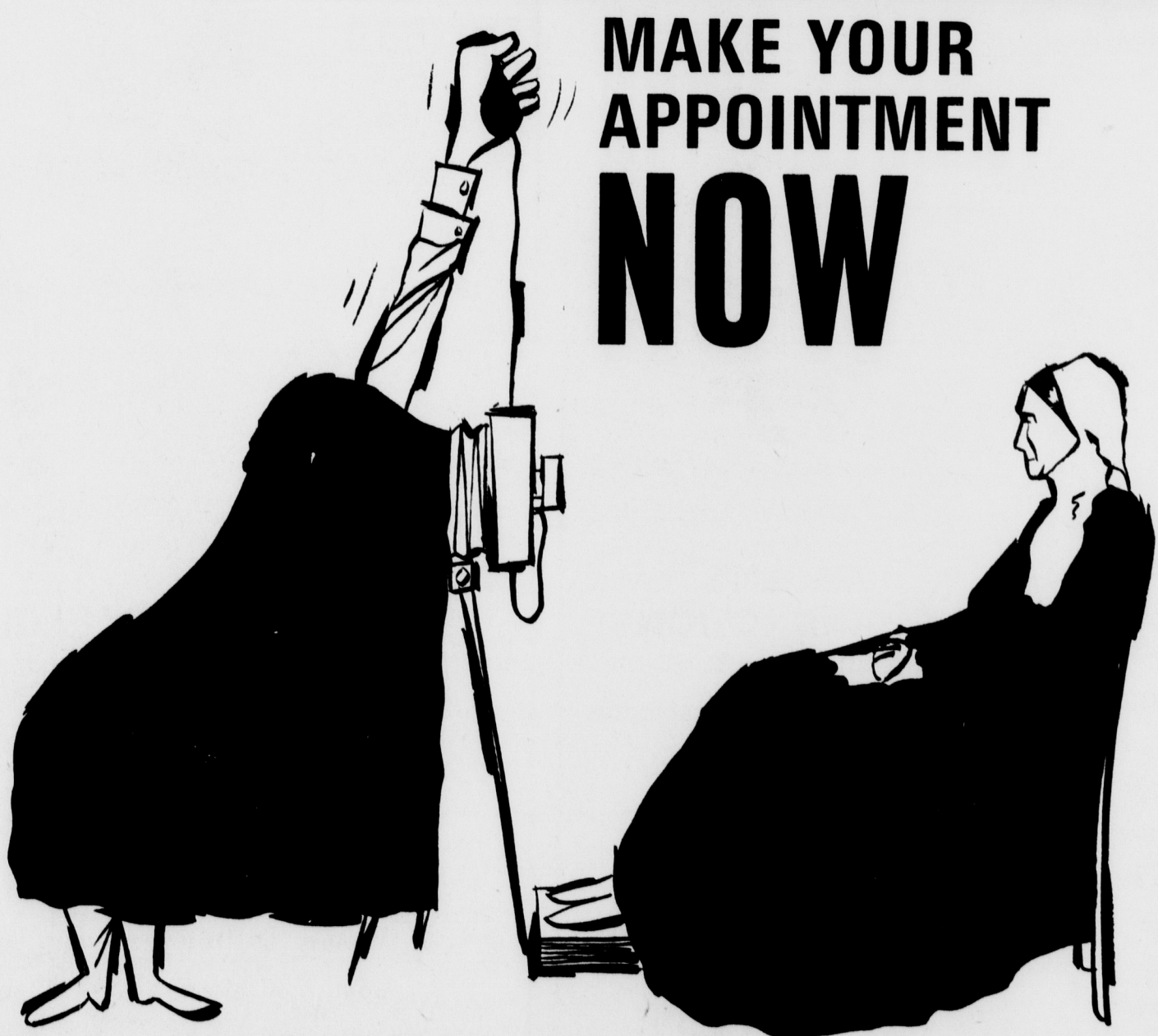
This fall's guaranteed 103,000 - plus crowd at Ann Arbor, the sellout having been announced several weeks ago, will send the total attendance since the string started in 1948 to approximately 2,076,000.

It will also add another line for the game in the all-time top ten collegiate attendances, shoving out an Army-Navy game. Eight of the top games will be Spartan-Wolverine affairs.

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big blue.
Object: purple.**

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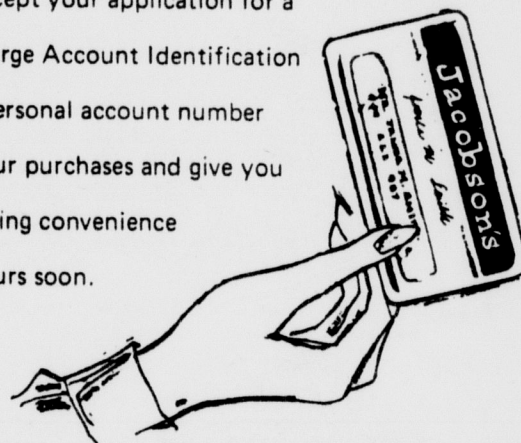
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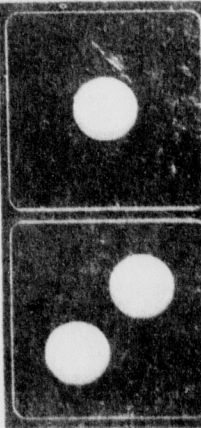
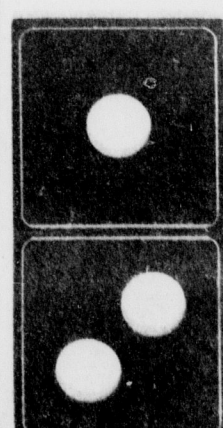
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**Texas dominates ratings,
Middle Bucks drop to No. 2**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darrell Royal isn't about to begin comparing his current University of Texas football squad with last year's national champions but the Longhorns coach finds it difficult to hide his enthusiasm for the 1970 outfit.

Rival coaches apparently are high on this year's Longhorns too as evidence by the support Texas got in the first weekly major college ratings made by the United Press International coaches rating board.

Texas, a 56-15 victor over California in its season opener, received 22 first place votes and 341 points as the defending national champions wound up in the same spot they finished at the end of the 1969 campaign.

"We've won only one game is all," said Royal. "Last year's team won 11. We'll just have to wait until this one wins 10 or 11 and then we can do some comparing." Nevertheless, Royal called his

team's performance "the sharpest opening game we've ever had."

The Longhorns outpolled untried Ohio State for the No. 1 spot. Coach Woody Hayes' Buckeyes, who open their campaign Saturday at home against Texas A & M, got one first place vote and 271 points.

Penn State, which finished last year as the No. 2 team, received one first place vote and 202 points to edge Stanford for the No. 3 spot. The Nittany Lions, who owned a 23-game winning streak, longest current string in the nation, started the new season by trouncing Navy, 55-7.

Stanford, a two-time victor (please turn to page 20)

A total of 16 MSU varsity football players have been nominated for the 1970 Big Ten Academic team.

The student-athletes selected those who've earned at least 75 grade point average (on a scale) the last academic year throughout their college career.

The players and their class, year and major are: junior Doug Cantor, Ohio, pre-medical; junior David Fennell, Farmdale, agriculture; sophomore James Bond, Fond du Lac, Wis., physical education; sophomore Daniel Bruerd, Fond du Lac, business law; sophomore Joseph Amelleure, Center Line, Michigan, education; sophomore Des Jardins, Lapeer, Michigan, education; sophomore St. Grua, East Lansing, business law; junior Gary Day, Royal Oak, mechanical engineering; sophomore George River Rouge, business administration; senior Victor Mittelberg, Chicago, Ill., physical education; senior Gary Parmentier, East Lansing, physical sciences; sophomore Doug Root, Michigan Falls, Ohio, liberal arts; sophomore Richard Salani, Detroit, physical education; sophomore Mark Sokoll, Detroit, physical education; sophomore William Rockwood, TV and radio; junior Herb Washington, physical education.

Announcement of the Big Ten Academic team comes at the end of the season and the team is based on the players' academic achievements and their performance. Spartans to win the award was started in 1959 when Gene Washington in 1958. Last year the award went to Ron and Rich Saul and Van Elst. The Sauls went on to be named to the CoSIDA All-American team.

Simpson's signing tops the news

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Like a fluctuating cardiograph machine, the MSU sports scene during the past summer was one abounding with extremely high as well as equally low points.

The most featured story to break out of this campus — and by far the most disappointing as far as Spartan followers are concerned — dealt with the future of Ralph Simpson as a basketball player.

On June 16th, the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association (ABA) announced that they had signed the sophomore scoring wizard to a professional contract calling for

\$1 million. In signing, Simpson gave up his two remaining years of college eligibility. The reason for signing was listed under the ABA's "hardship clause," the same reason the Rockets gave when they signed Simpson's former high school teammate Spencer Haywood, to a contract last season.

Controversy immediately erupted, with ABA commissioner Jack Dolph, the Rockets, and the NCAA all taking a stand on the delicate issue.

The NCAA declared an immediate war on the ABA, urging its members to boycott the league, keeping scouts off of the campus and away from the players.

Dolph, with the backing of the club owners, stated that the league would not accept a contract from Denver with Simpson's name adorning it.

Donald Ringsby, owner of the Denver team, declared that the Rockets would honor the contract regardless of the end result, because Simpson was "a professional now, not a college player."

Even Simpson tightened the wire balancing the situation by announcing that he would sue the ABA, the Rockets, and Dolph for \$3 million if he would not be allowed to play this season.

A court order made it possible for Simpson to practice with his new team, but nothing yet has been done about the possibility of the former Pershing High star playing during the regular season. Speculation is that if Simpson is not allowed to play for the Rockets, he will spend his next two winters touring with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Also on the basketball ledger, Spartan freshman coach Matthew Aitch was given a tryout with the Detroit Pistons, who had hoped that the frosh mentor could come back to professional ball after a two year lay-off. Aitch failed to survive the cut, however.

Baseball-wise, former Spartan hurler Mel Behney, who had signed as a professional with the Cincinnati Red Legs following his junior year here in 1968, made his major league debut. His first two appearances were unsuccessful ventures, losing once in a relief role and once as a starter.

From last year's baseball team, first baseman-outfielder Tim Bograkov was drafted and signed by the New York Mets. Ace righthander Phil Fulton inked his name to a Milwaukee Brewer contract, and third baseman and last season's Big Ten batting leader Rick Vary signed with the Chicago Cubs.

The National Collegiate Sports Services (NCSS), an affiliate of the NCAA, conducted a poll concerned with the top college player, team, and game of the decade.

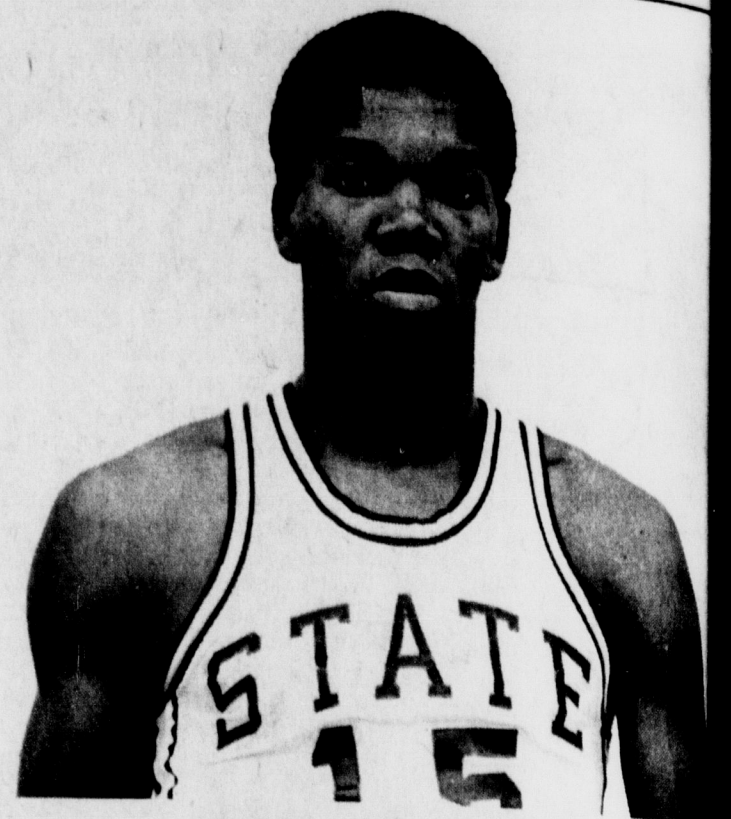
In the player category, former Spartan linebacker George Webster was one of the five finalists — the only defensive player in the finals. He finished third in that last ballot, placing behind winner O. J. Simpson and runner-up Gale Sayers.

The American Football League also got involved in a poll, with theirs having to do with an all time team for a decade of existence. MSU placed four of the top 22 players on the squad. Once again, Webster was honored at a linebacker post. Defensive back George Saines (1962 graduate) was listed at one of the defensive backs, with tight end Fred Arbanas (1960) and guard Ed Budde (1962) representatives on the offensive unit.

In the most recent issue of Sport magazine, defensive tackle Ron Curl was rated as one of the top two defensive tackles.

Herb Washington, one of the finest dashmen ever to run at MSU, set a Spartan record in the 100 yard dash at the United States Track and Field Federation championships in Wichita. He ran a legal 9.2 (without aid of the wind) ... and still finished second.

Finally, MSU Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter was named to the Helms Foundation Fencing Hall of Fame.



Ralph Simpson

IM News

Residence Hall managers for Touch football, Paddleball and badminton meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the Men's IM.

Fraternity and Independent managers for touch football, fraternity bowling and Independent volleyball will meet in Room 208 Men's IM Tuesday, September 29 at 7 p.m.

Touch football officials meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 208.

The deadline for entering residence hall touch football is noon Friday.

The deadline for entry entering fraternity and

independent touch football, fraternity bowling, independent volleyball and open soccer noon Friday, October 2.

The deadline for entering leagues in team paddleball noon Friday, October 23.

The deadline for entry entering all leagues in team badminton is noon Friday, November 6.

The IM outdoor pool will remain open until October 1 weather permitting, during the following hours: Monday, Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing further information on the above should call the Intramural Office 5-5250. Anyone wishing to make court reservations should call 5-5044.

Each of the following individual sport tournaments will be conducted pending sufficient entries.

The deadline for entry dobles handball is noon, October 30.

The deadline for the Intramural Wrestling Tournament is noon, November 6.

All entries for the Foil fencing tournament must be in by noon, November 16.

The deadline for entry gymnastics competition is noon, November 13.

Intramural Football competition will be held from Monday, October 12 through Thursday, October 22, on the Main Campus fields, and October 26 through November 1 on the East Campus fields. The contest will be conducted 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The deadline for entry for the Foil fencing tournament must be in by noon, November 16.

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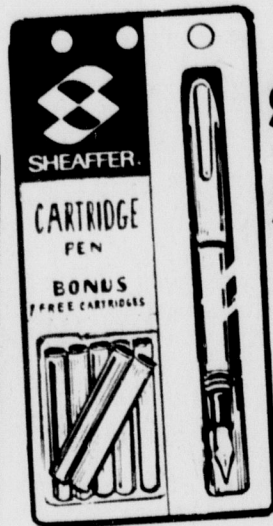


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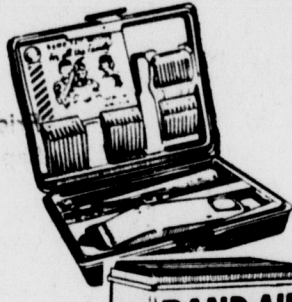
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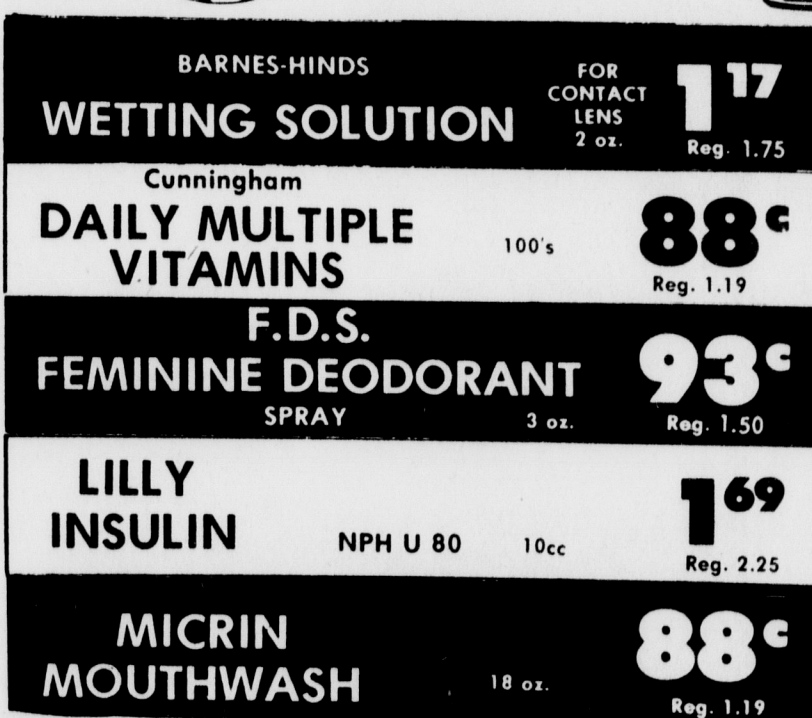
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Drills begin for soccer season

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Soccer drills began Monday afternoon as the Spartan booters prepare for their season opener with Cleveland State, Oct. 2. Although Coach Payton Fuller expects a turnout of 20-25 players, several regulars failed to report for the opening sessions because of various registration problems and difficulties in securing appointments for physical examinations.

Fuller, who will make his head coaching debut next Friday is

optimistic about his team's chances and confidently admits he is pointing towards a national championship.

"The starting team we should have, barring any key injuries, could be as good as any team," he said.

The Spartans will have 14 veterans returning and they'll be aided by several impressive freshmen. Klaus Hendriks, a big strong freshman from Holland, brings good credentials with him and could contribute heavily to the Spartan team this fall.

Currently there is a big battle in the making at the goalie position where Nick Dujon, a promising sophomore, is bidding to

beat out the veteran senior Les Lucas.

Fuller will have an abundance of goalies since some of the highly touted freshmen are listed as goalkeepers. What the Spartans are looking for, however, are forwards and middle men to give the squad greater depth.

Fuller is pleased to report that sophomore Nigel Goodison is back this fall after missing spring practice due to a back injury. Fuller feels that Goodison has the potential to be an All-American. Goodison is presently out of shape but is expected to be at full strength once the season begins.

As in previous years this fall's schedule will be no pushover. Most of the Spartan's foes are members of the Midwest Soccer Association and come off from winning seasons of last fall.

"I think it is a real tough schedule this year," Fuller commented. "The guys will have to be up for each game. Cleveland beat us last year and will have the advantage of playing two games before meeting us."

Fuller plans to make his team one of the best conditioned teams in Spartan history.

EXPERIENCE BIG ASSET

Harriers seek title

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Getting in shape is the name of the game right now for the MSU cross country team, seeking the Big Ten championship that eluded it in 1969.

Although thoughts of the league meet (to be run here Nov. 14) may be ever present in the Spartans' minds, Coach Jim Gibbard and his experienced team plan to run 'em one at a time.

The Spartans, with a wealth of experience back from last year's squad which nabbed fourth in the conference, will be relying

on this in their first meet at Indiana Oct. 3.

Sophomores Randy Kilpatrick and Warren Krueger, senior co-captain Chuck Starkey and junior Dave Dieters are all back

Women's gymnastics in need of personnel

Women interested in forming a gymnastics team should see Mrs. Vail in the Women's Intramural Building, Room 208.

Mrs. Vail reports that she is anxious to form a team and asks that anyone interested see her before Thursday, October 1.

strengthen from sophomores Pete Reiff and Ken Popejoy, both of whom have looked good in the team's early workouts, as well as freshmen Steve Moffat, Steve Roney and Doug Kurtis.

"We're looking about as good as we can expect at this stage," Gibbard said.

Gibbard will have to prime his squad for the meet at Bloomington. Two years ago an unheralded Spartan team came down here and topped the defending champion Hoosiers 28-29. MSU went on with more one-point wins and squeaked to a Big Ten championship.

Learn Karate

The MSU Karate Club will give a demonstration and hold its first meeting of the term on Thursday Sept. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's I.M. Coed classes for Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Students.

Everyone Welcome

Payton Fuller

Campus car club off to a fast start

Are the books becoming a drag and you feel the need to change gears?

Well, the MSU Chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) has just the cure.

The club, composed of eight automotive-oriented Michigan State students, has equipped a 1969 W-31 Cutlass Oldsmobile for competitive drag strip racing. Known as the Project W-31 racing team, the club members have entered the sleek red machine in several drag races around the state this summer and they have fared quite well in G-stock class competition.

Despite minor mechanical problems, which club members have learned to handle themselves, the Cutlass Olds has been consistently in the mid-13 seconds in elapsed time.

Club members have prepared the car for competition in their spare time. It is powered by a 350-cubic inch engine with the factory's ram air option. Automotive components, accessories and lubricants have been supplied by several

manufacturers. Some of them were Goodyear Tire, Motor Wheel, Hurst, Air Lift, Spartan Oil Co., Kustom Header Co., A. C. and Thrush Performance Products.

"Hopefully drag racing can catch on in other colleges and be developed into an intercollegiate sport," said Bob Dennis, the club's vice-president and an MSU senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Future plans of the club are to get the car in peak condition to make it competitive on the national circuit. The car has been sanctioned by the National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) and is eligible to compete nationally.

But right now, the drag strip racing and mechanical duties are an attempt to gain practical experience and application of classroom knowledge.

The club welcomes new members interested in volunteering their time and talent. For more information contact the SAE club at the Engineering Building in room 210.

Notice To Students

STUDENT ADMISSION \$1.00 WITH FULL-TIME
VALIDATED I.D.

(Students must have full-time validated I.D. to purchase reserved seat tickets.) Each student allowed to pick up four tickets. Full-time validated I.D. must be presented at door with ticket.

FALL QUARTER CALENDAR

NATIONAL BAND OF NEW ZEALAND
60 musicians & The Maori Dancers

Oct. 6

JOHN BROWNING
Outstanding pianist

Oct. 16

BALLET FOLKLORICO OF MEXICO
Company of 75

Oct. 19

THEATRE ON THE BALUSTRADE
Spellbinding pantomime—company of 10

Nov. 12

Public Admission for all series
events during fall term — \$5.00,
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FALL TERM SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM-7:30 pm.
(Unless Otherwise Designated)

Friday "GOODBYE, MR. CHIP"

Sept. 25 Starring Peter O'Toole & Petula Clark. In color.

Thurs. "IF IT'S TUESDAY, THIS MUST BE BELGIUM"

Oct. 1 Fictional travel film, in color.

Friday "THE LION IN WINTER"

Oct. 2 With Katherine Hepburn as Queen Eleanor; Peter O'Toole, Henry II. In color.

Thurs.-Fri. "FATHER (Hungarian)"

Oct. 8, 9 On the Year's 10 Best list in 1967 (Shown at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8 7:30 and 9:10, Oct. 9 - FAIRCHILD THEATRE)

Friday "THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS"

Nov. 13 Algeria's struggle toward independence French and Arabic, English sub-titled

Friday "HOW THE WEST WAS WON"

Nov. 20 Comedy, drama, music, & history. Outstanding cast. In color.

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| Sept. 26 | ARTHUR F. WILSON | "Hudson Bay" |
| Oct. 3 | MARION DIX | "Burma" |
| Oct. 10 | LEWIS COTLOW | "The Amazon" |
| Oct. 17 | JOHN ROBERTS | "Switzerland Unlimited" |
| Oct. 24 | GENE WIANCKO | "Exotic Korea" |
| Nov. 7 | BILL MOORE | "Around the China Sea" |
| Nov. 14 | BILL DALZELL | "Tasmania to the Tropics" (Australia) |
| Nov. 21 | KEN ARMSTRONG | "Thailand" |

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM — 8:00 P.M.

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

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DANIEL BARENBOIM Nov. 3 \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00
Piano Recital

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Nov. 4 \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00
Daniel Barenboim, Conductor
Jacqueline duPre, Cellist

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN Nov. 5 \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00
Violin Recital

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Nov. 6 \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00
Daniel Barenboim, Conductor
Jacqueline duPre, Cellist

Season Ticket Holders — \$12.00, \$9.00, \$7.00. General Public — \$17.00, \$14.00, \$10.00. (Package tickets available by mail order only till October 1. Single admission sales open October 5.)

SPECIALS

"1776"

AMERICA'S AWARD - WINNING MUSICAL — Oct. 12 & 13. Public Admission — \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00.

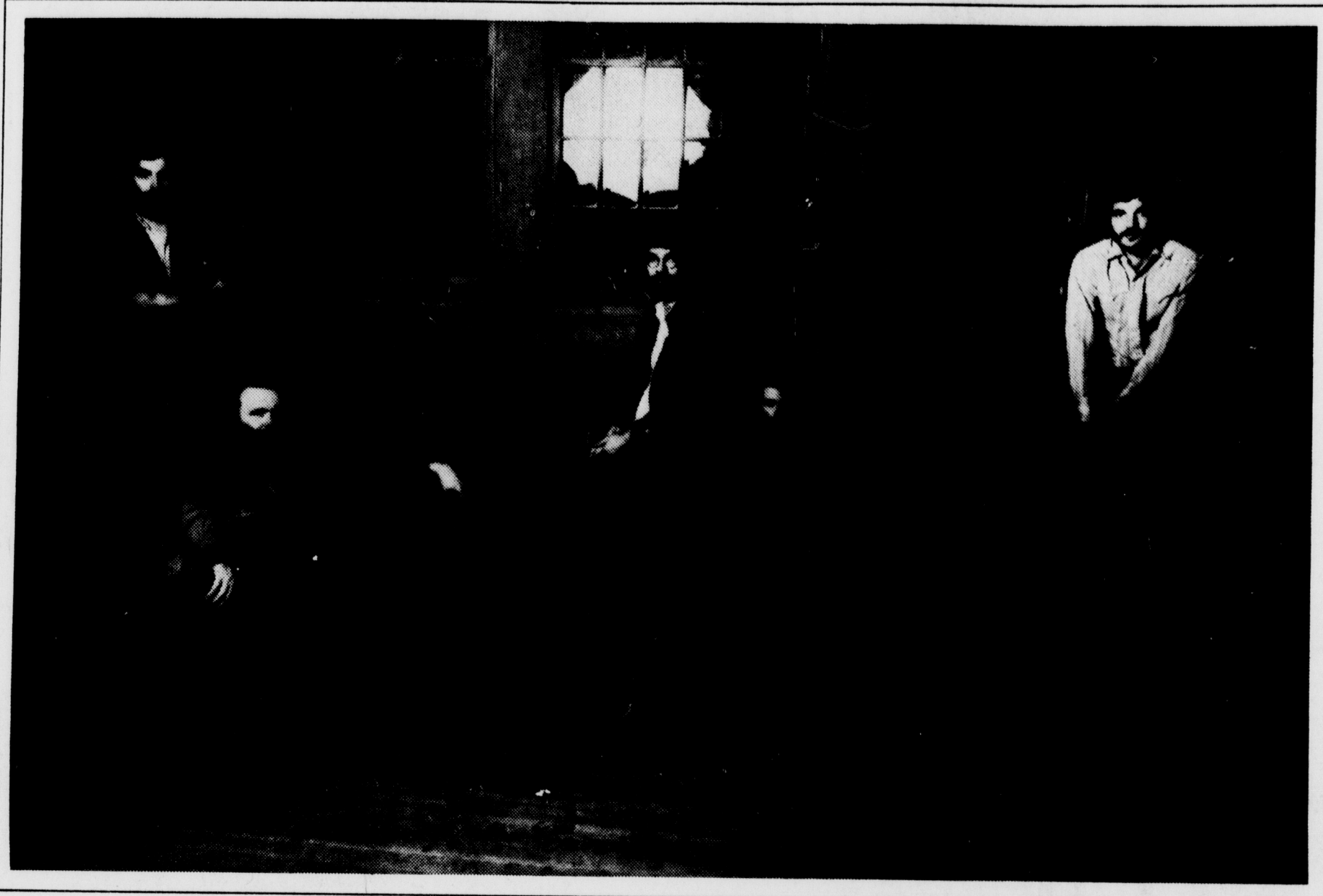
ALWIN NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE — Nov. 19. Modern dance with unique sounds, props, lights and sound. Public Admission — \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00.

Student rate for specials: \$1.00 Reduction with FULL-TIME VALIDATED I.D.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM — 8:15 P.M.



FREE Mon; to
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Fri. 11-12
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Frazier vs. Foster, title bout in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroiters will get a chance to see their first heavyweight championship bout in 19 years when Light Heavyweight Champion Bob Foster tries to take the heavyweight title from Joe Frazier on Nov. 18.

"We're going to be in shape and come out smoking," said a spokesman for Foster, who won his light heavyweight championship in 1968 and has lost only four times in his 47 professional fights.

Although "Foster's the hardest puncher we've come up against" according to Frazier's manager, Yancy "Yank" Durham, the 26-year-old former olympic heavyweight champion appeared unconcerned Monday at a news conference to announce details of the fight at Cobo Arena.

The match could put Frazier, a Philadelphia native, in line for possible fight with Muhammad Ali.

The way was cleared for a

Frazier-Ali bout Sept. 17 when the New York State Athletic Commission said it would consider granting Ali a license he should apply. Such a fight at Madison Square Garden could bring a record \$6.5 million gate.

Charles P. Davey, Michigan Boxing Commissioner, called the Frazier-Foster bout "a natural since Foster outstrips heavyweights."

Davey also said he's willing to give Ali a license to fight in Michigan.

The fight against Foster will be Frazier's first since he successfully defended his title with a technical knockout of Jimmy Ellis early this year. He has been hampered by a broken foot suffered during his night club routine.

Foster, about 25 pounds lighter than Frazier at 180, begins training Tuesday in Tampa, Fla.

Frazier will get \$150,000, 40 per cent of the gate receipts, whichever is greater for the bout. Foster will receive a straight 22.5 per cent of the total receipts.

Some 12,000 tickets, ranging in price from \$10 to \$100, will be sold for the first heavyweight bout in Detroit since Ezzard Charles outpointed Joe Walcott in 15 rounds in 1951.

Pollard gets job on Oakland staff

Charles Pollard, a record setting hurdler at MSU has been named to the physical education staff at Oakland University.

Pollard will assist in cross country and he will be responsible for starting a summer track program at Oakland, Athletic Director Hollie Lepley has announced. The 23-year-old Pollard graduated from MSU last spring with a major in physical education.

The appointment is conditional pending its almost certain approval by the Oakland University Board of Trustees. The newly named board is expected to hold its first meeting early next month.

A 6-5, 185-pounder, Pollard

set several hurdles records as a Spartan despite a recurring ankle injury which shortened his competition in both the junior and senior years. Last winter he led the Spartan 240-yard shuttle hurdle relay team to an American record of :28.6, and he captured the 70-yard high hurdles in the Michigan State Relays.

Texas on top

(continued from page 17)

was ranked fourth, followed by Pacific Eight conference rival Southern California. Missouri, also victorious in two starts, was rated sixth, followed by

Mississippi, Nebraska, Notre Dame and Michigan.

Royal says he appreciates the vote of confidence from the 34 other coaches making up the rating board "but the only time that counts is when the season is over."

"My philosophy is for us to win our games and let the pollsters take care of themselves," said Royal.

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5. Southern California (1) (1-0)
6. Missouri (1) (2-0)
7. Mississippi (1-0)
8. Nebraska (1-0-1)
9. Notre Dame (1-0)
10. Michigan (1-0)
11. Houston (1-0)
12. UCLA (2-0)
13. Oklahoma (2-0)
14. Tennessee (1-0)
15. Florida (2-0)
16. (tie) Purdue (1-0)
17. Colorado (1-0)
18. Arkansas (1-1)
19. (tie) Auburn (1-0)
20. Washington (1-0)
21. West Virginia (2-0)

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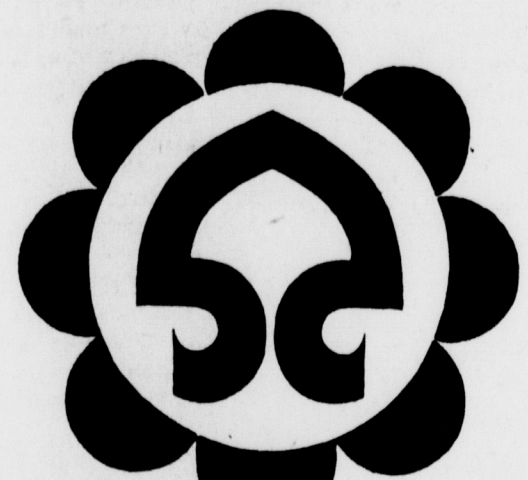
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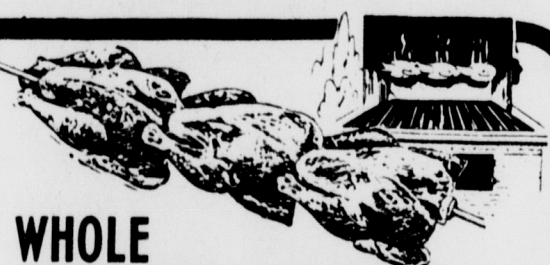


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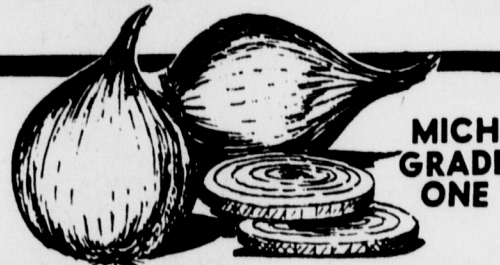


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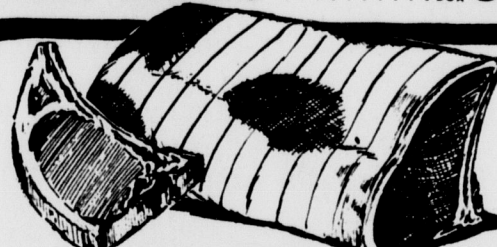
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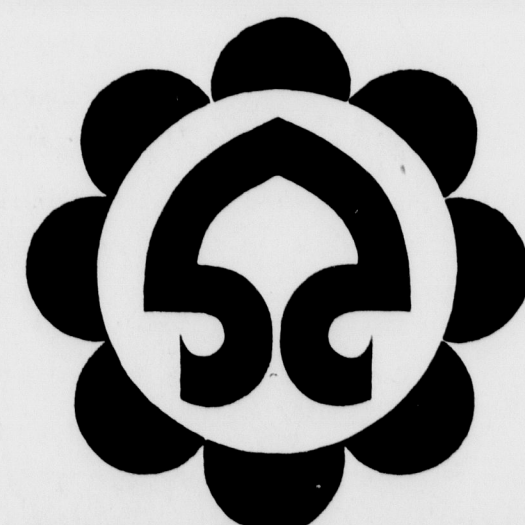
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McDonel to launch plan for live-in guest speakers

A university administrator, a professor, a prominent anthropologist, a controversial politician — public figures such as these may be living in McDonel Hall this year.

The unusual guests would be a part of a unique program funded by the vice president for student affairs as a pilot for increased extracurricular educational experiences on campus.

Students in each house of McDonel Hall will have an opportunity to invite a public

figure of their choice to live for a week in a first-floor apartment of the residence hall. The guest would talk informally with students, eat all his meals in the hall and be available for discussion, coffee hours or formal presentations.

Richard Stimpson, head resident adviser of West McDonel and author of the proposal, said one reason that the program is being started is that "adults and young people tend to polarize themselves.

There is almost no interaction between the two major groups."

Stimpson considers the "guest-in" proposal unique because it is primarily student-controlled and because it is a very heterogeneous learning experience.

"We want students to plan it and we want them to know it is theirs," he said. "Topics could range from women's liberation to dogcatching. It's up to the students."

The McDonel educational

program also includes resources for bringing all university speakers, administrators or other public figures to the hall for evening sessions. A contemporary library, films, periodicals and other resources will be made available to students planning the program.

Stimpson noted that the program will demand commitment from both students and adults — students must bear the responsibility for initiating projects, adults the responsibility of participation.



'U' coeds to join AFROTC ranks

MSU will be one of 95 universities throughout the country this fall to include women students in its Air Force ROTC program.

Coeds who enter the program will be entitled to all the AFROTC programs with the exception of flight instruction. They will also be eligible to compete for AFROTC scholarships.

Lt. Col. Richard B. Goebel indicated that women have asked for the program, and that MSU and several other universities have had several inquiries about it.

Women who enter AFROTC will attend summer training encampments where they will participate in physical training and aircraft indoctrination.

All coeds successfully completing the AFROTC program will receive commissions as Air Force officers and will have an initial service commitment of four years.

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\$625,000 FROM AID

Trustees accept gifts, grants

Gifts and grants totaling \$4,106,355 were accepted Sept. 17 by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The amount includes \$154,098 to be used for scholarship purposes.

Also included was a grant of \$625,000 from the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) to train agricultural

economics personnel working in developing nations.

The five-year project will be directed by Dale E. Hathaway, chairman of the agricultural economics department. The funds will also allow MSU faculty members to gain field experience working in underdeveloped countries.

Two programs currently being conducted by MSU's Mott Institute for Community Improvement will be continued through grants from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint.

The foundation will provide \$300,000 as part of a 10-year

program to acquaint teachers with techniques for dealing with students in inner city schools. Another \$99,000 will be used for graduate internships in Flint for future educational leaders.

Five grants amounting to \$564,684 were accepted from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Two on-going College of Education programs to train counselors received \$259,965 — \$199,934 to support graduate training in rehabilitation counseling and \$60,031 to prepare specialists in counseling mentally retarded children.

Gregory A. Miller, who will administer the grant, said the rehabilitation counseling program has produced more than 400 graduates at the master's and doctoral levels over the past 15 years.

A grant of \$141,999 will be used to train adult education teachers, counselors and administrators. Russell J. Kleis of the Dept. of Administration and Higher Education will administer the grant.

Teaching grants and traineeships in speech pathology and audiology will be continued through \$91,224 in HEW funds. The grant, which has been received annually by MSU since

1960, will be administered by Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences.

The fifth HEW grant will provide \$71,500 to continue doctoral programs designed to train educational researchers and specialists. The five-year project is directed by Robert C. Craig, chairman of the Dept. of Counseling, Personnel Services and Educational Psychology.

College of Education projects also received two grants from the U.S. Office of Education. One, for \$186,991 will continue the support of a program to allow education teachers to spend internship periods in community schools to keep abreast of the problems encountered there. The project is headed by William B. Hawley.

The second will provide \$72,582 for the Upward Bound Program to aid disadvantaged high school students from River Rouge, Ecorse and Lansing, Alex J. Cade directs the program.

The National Science Foundation provided \$98,000 to the MSU physics department to continue a study of the electronic transport properties of certain metals and alloys. Frank J. Blatt and Peter A. Schroeder head the study.

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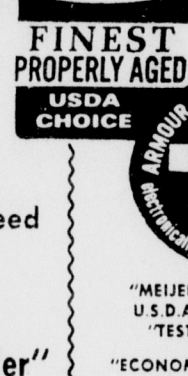
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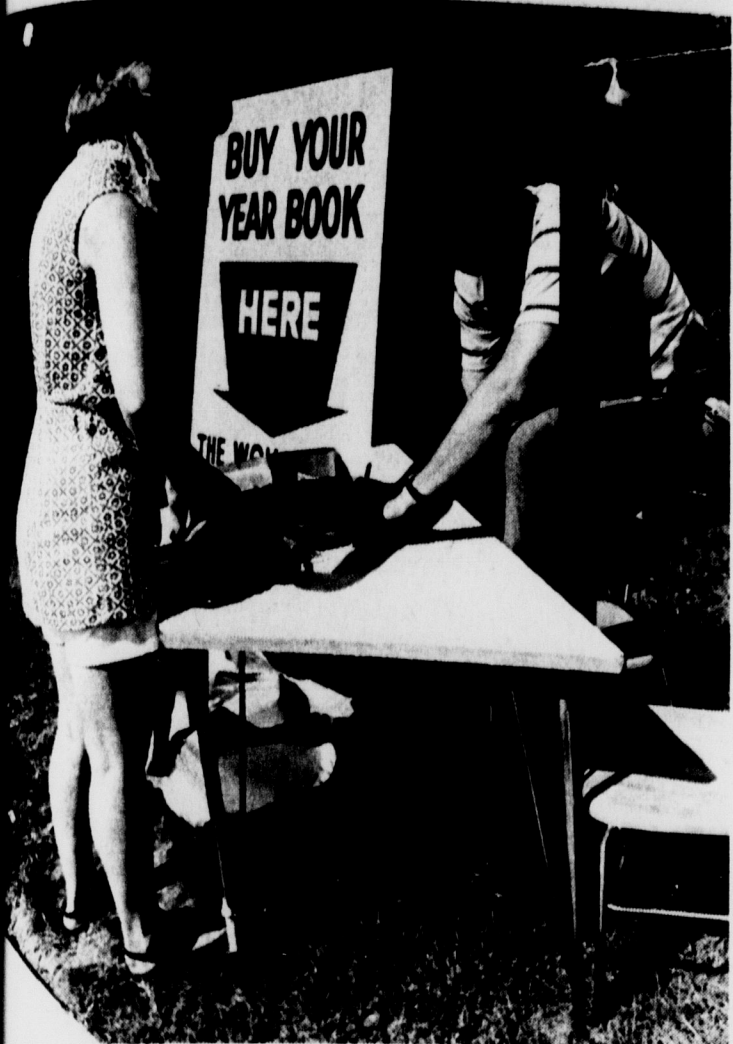
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Yearbook sales

An MSU coed orders her yearbook eight months in advance during fall registration. What she may be looking forward to in campus activities the 1971 Wolverine will look back on at the end of the year.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

Guidelines define student's role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "The alarm bell of student dissent is ringing loud and clear across the land and it's not about to be still any time soon."

So does the National Education Assn. (NEA) spell out the problems educators and the communities will face as another school year opens.

The prediction of more disturbances comes from a recent survey of violence in the classroom, a study done by the Office of Students and Youth of the U.S. Office of Education (USOE).

How to deal with the situation? Educators generally agree that

students have a right to be heard, provided their "voices are not too shrill and are not accompanied by acts of violence."

The National Assn. of Secondary School Principals, an affiliate of NEA, has prepared guidelines for dealing with dissent. They're in "The Reasonable Exercise of Authority" by Robert L. Ackerly.

Among the guidelines for fair treatment of student dissenters: Freedom of expression. "Freedom of expression cannot legally be restricted unless its exercise interferes with the orderly conduct of classes and schoolwork."

Personal Appearance: "A student is free to adopt his own hair style and manner of dress provided his action does not present a hazard in such school activities as shop or lab work."

Codes of behavior: These should be what school officials believe to be "reasonable and fair" and necessary for the protection of rights of others and of the school.

Discipline: "We recommend again that rules governing in-school discipline be established only after full participation of students and other concerned parties. Serious breaches of discipline or any accumulation of minor breaches "must be

handled by due process."

Student government: The scope... should be a matter of public record. This means, among other things, a published charter or constitution. Such a charter should be the result of joint agreement among administration, faculty and students."

Student press: "School-sponsored publications should be free from policy restrictions outside the normal rules for responsible journalism."

Drugs: Students are required to obey the same laws on school grounds as elsewhere... "school authorities have the same responsibility as every other citizen to report violations of the law."

Committee aids foreign students

The Community Committee for International Programs has awarded scholarships of \$100 each to two wives of foreign students.

The scholarships were awarded to Mrs. Shamima Islam of Pakistan, who is working on a M.A. in Social Education, and to Mrs. Hyo Kim of Korea, working on her M.A. in Music.

Aside from awarding annual scholarships to foreign student wives, the committee also provides a variety of other services.

Instruction in English is provided for wives of foreign students. Classes and small conversational groups are conducted.

The homemakers class

provides helpful tips on U.S. cooking, food buying, budgeting and entertaining, American style.

The Host Family Program provides one of the better known services. An American family and a foreign student are matched according to their interests. The host family assists the student in any ways possible, invites him to meals, and to acquaint the student with the town and area.

Another of the important services offered by the committee is the lending center. Clothing, household utensils, baby beds and equipment, bedding, toasters and other items are loaned to any foreign student who needs them.

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Mr. Martin's Hair Fashions is giving away 5 human hair European textured wigs each week for the next five weeks. Each a \$79.00 value!

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ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Mercury problem U-M meet topic

About 300 industrial, environmental and academic participants in the struggle against mercury contamination are expected to attend a three-day International Conference on Environmental Mercury Contamination at the University of Michigan (U-M), Sept. 28-30.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the University of Michigan and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The program is designed to examine the extent of the mercury problem and to define areas of research.

Individuals or representatives from groups from the United States, Canada, Japan and Sweden, who are engaged in research on the various aspects of mercury environment interactions, will participate in the conference. They will present brief reports of their research.

Among the leaders in the field of mercury study who will discuss their research are: Thomas W. Clarkson of the Dept. of Radiation Biology and Physics at the University of Chester and Dr. Leonard J. Schwab from Duke University.

In addition, two foreign scientists who have led the way in research in their own countries will participate in the conference. They are A. Jernelov from Stockholm, Sweden, and Tadao Takeuchi from the Dept. of Pathology at the Yamaguchi Prefecture, Japan. Even though a great deal of research has already been done on mercury, especially in Japan and Sweden, much remains to be done to define sources, pathways of distribution and effects," Dr. Bertram Dinman, director of the U-M Institute of

Environmental and Industrial Health, said. The institute is one of the program sponsors.

The three-day program will be held in the Dow Auditorium of the Towsley Center for continuing medical education, part of the U-M Medical Center complex.

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A, Sections 218, 219, 227
English 228, Section 3
MC 254, Geography and Ecology
Biology 104
Philosophy 211, Section 2
Philosophy 413
History 104
History 864
Biology 160
Biology 422
Biology 429
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Biology 473
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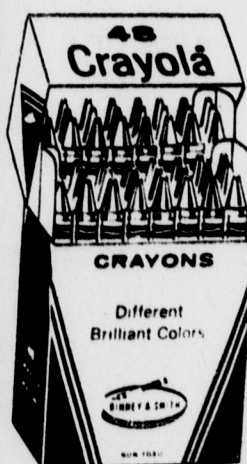
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Mexican journey yields specimens for 'U' studies

Several hundred inhabitants of the Mexican state of Zacatecas are being held captive at MSU. The Mexican natives — mostly rodents, reptiles and fish — were imported after a two-month expedition by Rollin H. Baker, director of the MSU Museum.

Notable specimens include one of the world's few poisonous lizards, the beaded lizard, and the mountain rat, never before captured alive.

More than 100 live rodents, chiefly cotton rats, rice rats and deer mice, will be used by the museum for biological studies. These studies are of value, Baker said, because these rodents may compete with livestock for forage or may carry diseases.

Baker, completing his twelfth Mexican expedition, outlines the values of the projects as: providing new information on the animals of

Latin America; instituting cooperative research studies with Mexican scientists; accumulating research, exhibition and teaching material; and providing on-the-job training for advanced students.

Accompanying Baker and his wife were MSU students Richard Fitzner, Belding graduate student in biological sciences; Gary Dawson, Oscoda graduate student in fisheries and wildlife; and Julia Allen, Seattle, Wash., senior in fisheries and wildlife.

Robert G. Webb and James Koshmann of the University of Texas at El Paso also went on the expedition.

The Mexican expedition was financed by the Ford Foundation, the University of Texas at El Paso and the Latin American Studies Center.



ROLLIN BAKER

MSU team suggests help for Central American ills

America's experience with urban sprawl, ghettos and industrial pollution can be used to help developing countries avoid these same problems, according to MSU environment specialists.

The MSU specialists, members of a "Partners Environment Team," recently returned from Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica where they met with Central American leaders to discuss environment problems. "The most visible factors degrading the quality of life for people in the less industrially developed nations are widespread poverty, disease, starvation and a lack of industry," John E. Nellor, asst. vice president for the Office of Research Development, said.

College of Natural Science, and Gordon Guyer, chairman of the Dept. of Entomology. Both Nellor and Butcher are affiliated with the University's Center for Environmental Quality. Guyer is director of the University's pesticide Research Center.

In addition to the MSU officials, the Partners Environment Team included representatives from the World Bank, the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality, the National Association of the Partners of the Alliance, and the Central America - Panama Federation.

Central America is changing from a rural agriculture-based region to a more urban industrial area, the MSU officials said. A growing poor rural population is resulting in a migration of unskilled laborers to the few already overcrowded urban centers.

"Our experience with urban sprawl, ghettos, industrial pollution, and resource depletion — which have plagued the transition from a rural to an urban society in the United States — can be used to help developing countries avoid these same problems," Butcher said.

"We can show these people a variety of alternative means their ends based on experience," Nellor explained. Of particular interest to Central Americans is information presented by Guyer concerning the MSU Pesticide Research Center. Although pesticides are extensively used in Central America to control tropical diseases such as malaria, Central American universities conduct little pesticide research. Butcher emphasizes that institutions like MSU can help countries, but these people must decide upon their goals themselves.

AT 'U' DRAFT CENTER

Medical deferments up

"If we're going to help these people," he said, "we have to realize that their immediate goal is to raise their standard of living and not necessarily to preserve the natural environment."

Accompanying Nellor to Central America were James W. Butcher, asst. dean of research and graduate programs in the

Since recent changes in the draft regulations abolished deferments for graduate school and some "essential jobs,"

medical deferments have increased as a means of avoiding military service, according to the MSU Draft Information Center.

Gerry Donaldson, counselor at the center, at 507 E. Grand River, explained that 85 to 95 percent of medical cases can result in deferments but added "the guys that do not make it are the ones who do not want to go through the hassle."

Obtaining a medical deferment usually includes a physician's report, lab tests and X-rays as well as letters to the local draft board and State Selective Service officials.

In addition to giving information on medical deferments, the center aids in

obtaining conscientious objector status and helps draft resisters who are going to Canada.

The center is run by volunteers, including at least five MSU instructors, four attorneys and three ex-servicemen.

One concern among volunteers is the lack of minority group representation among those who have received counseling.

"We are here to help anyone," Donaldson said, "but 95 percent of those seeking help are white middle-class." Because of a lack of information, members of minority communities realize that there are alternatives to military service, he explained.

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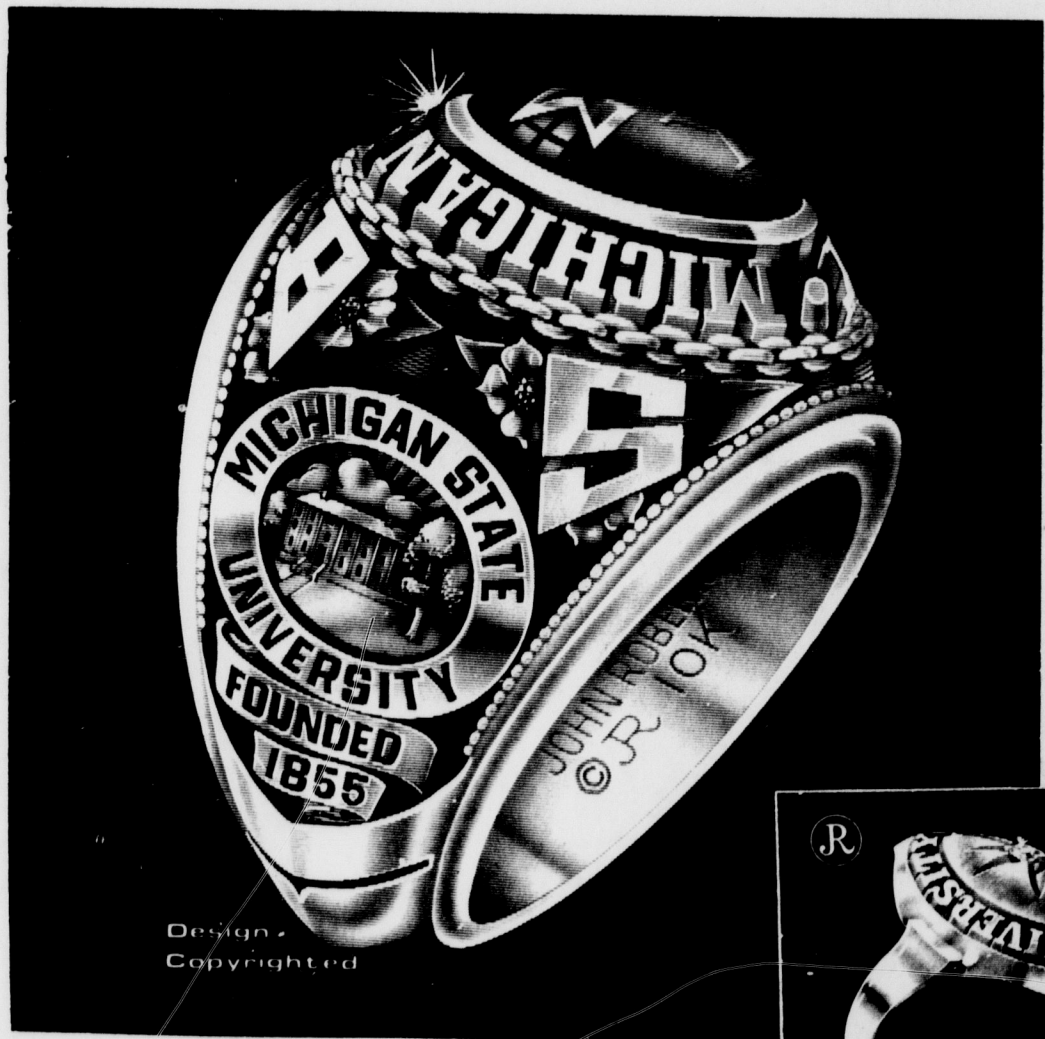
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IN THE CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

'U' offers genetic counsel

By WILLIAM GREULICH

Genetic counseling, a recent medical development aiding individuals and families with genetically-linked diseases, will be offered this fall at MSU.

The Dept. of Human Development in the College of Human Medicine opened the clinic in July, 1969. Beginning in October, the clinic will be open every Tuesday.

The clinic, located in Olin Health Center, basically advises three groups of people. They are:

— Families with children having abnormalities that are hereditary in nature.

— Couples concerned about the possibility of having abnormal children because they suspect hereditary disease in their family.

— Single persons having a family history of hereditary diseases who need advice regarding marriage and family planning.

Dr. William B. Weil, Jr., chairman of the Dept. of Human Development, sent letters to all Michigan physicians informing them of MSU's genetic counseling service. The clinic serves as a resource to the people and physicians of the state concerning genetic questions.

Patients who wish to consult with physicians concerning genetic diseases or psychological problems as a result of genetic diseases must be referred to the clinic by a private physician or a public institution like the

county Health Department or the March of Dimes.

"In all cases referred to the clinic, a complete medical history will be required," Dr. James Higgins, director of the clinic, said. "These histories will be used to discover the

possibility of hereditary diseases or to confirm the diagnosis found by the clinic."

When the family is seen, the case history is discussed, a physical examination is given and, if required, appropriate tests are conducted.

Approximately six months after the first visit the family is called in for consultation.

A week before the family returns for a second visit, the entire clinic staff meets in a review conference to discuss the findings and results. The family is then informed of the diagnosis and counseled about further action to be taken. This may include both medical and non-medical advice.

The March of Dimes National Foundation contributed \$26,000 for operation of the clinic. MSU pays clinic staff salaries and patients are charged a fee according to their ability to pay.

BY JESSE JACKSON

Pan-Africanism backed

Jesse Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has said he will devote his career to Pan-African development. Jackson announced his alignment with the Pan-African philosophy at a press conference of the Congress of African Peoples in Atlanta, Ga. early this month.

The congress, called as a follow-up to the three Black Power conferences held since 1967, was aimed at developing

specific programs to achieve a nationalistically oriented power-base for blacks.

"For so long, we have been under the impression that people who spoke of white conspiracy couldn't prove it... Now we know that genocide is a plan, not a feeling," Jackson said.

He cited a conference called by Cecil Rhodes in 1875 as the "beginning of the plans to exploit Africa." The group called itself the International Geographical Expedition and met in Belgium. Jackson said

that the United States sent an ambassador to the meeting.

W.E.B. Du Bois developed his Pan-African ideology as a defense against white genocide, Jackson said. The first two Pan-African conferences were held in 1919 and 1945.

Sidewalk show

For those who thought registration was a bore, the Street Corner Society added a little variation to the scene in front of the Men's Intramural Building Tuesday.

State News photo by Terry Luke

CHOICE IS HIS

CO's face variety of jobs

By RICHARD STRENG

A conscientious objector may choose from a variety of jobs with non-profit, non-competitive organizations to fill his selective service obligation, according to Lyle B. Blackledge, who is in charge of conscientious objector applications in Michigan.

"He may work in state or city hospitals, Goodwill Industries, or at one of the boy's camps in Michigan," Blackledge said.

There are four state hospitals in Michigan at Northville, Ypsilanti, Pontiac and Kalamazoo.

In Lansing, Edward W. Sparrow and St. Lawrence Hospitals employ conscientious objectors.

A conscientious objector may work as a counselor at one of two boy's camps in Michigan, the Flint YMCA Farm and the Star Commonwealth, he explained.

When a person is classified as a conscientious objector, he is sent a list of acceptable non-profit agencies.

"The objector chooses a job from this list," Blackledge said. "He then tells his local board of his selection. If it's approved by the local board, they will send him there to work."

A conscientious objector cannot terminate the job. If the organization quits business, he has to find another job.

Since the length of the military service is two years and it is served away from home, the conscientious objector should

have the same requirements, Blackledge said.

"The conscientious objector must work for 24 consecutive months in an area away from his legal residence," he said.

He is paid by his employer, not by the government.

"There is no wage discrimination," Blackledge said. "The individual is paid the same wages as others working at the same job for the company. This could be higher or lower than the military pay."

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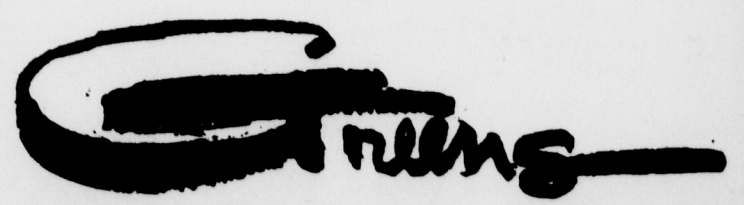
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Alliance of young and old bridging generation gap

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Success in bridging the generation gap seems to be promised in the newly formed "Spring and Autumn Alliance."

The appealing name for the project was chosen by some University of California students who find elderly people make fascinating friends.

Patty Nelson 19, a junior from Banning, Calif., is the spark for

the project which she says "brings wisdom for us and enthusiasm for them."

"I started listening to these people. It's incredible to hear people who were married in 1910 — and lived through history!"

She hopes to compile a book of philosophies of life and anecdotes from old people.

"I think it's a neglected field.

All the books are on children — and here is an incredible resource of knowledge and life histories that is being wasted."

Patty and her friend, Lee Komito, also 19 and a junior, say they think many old people often are physically afraid of young people.

"I have an elderly friend who I have to call on the phone before I visit her — her husband won't let her open the door to any young person because he is afraid of them. They keep their door locked," Patty said.

"People ask me often, 'Why do you throw fire bombs?' I always answer, 'I don't throw fire bombs and we oppose throwing fire bombs here and in Vietnam,'" said Patty.

She thinks that some radicals are naive when they talk about "power to the people" when they don't have the sensitivity to work with people.

"Nineteen is not the wisest of ages, but it has enthusiasm, intelligence and curiosity," she said.

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By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

The differences between the Band's second album and their newest release "Stage Fright" are extremely subtle. On first hearing, "Stage Fright" sounds much like its predecessor. Both are outstanding albums,

containing musical craftsmanship of unquestionable quality.

"Stage Fright" is more Eastern, not only in the lyrics, but also in the music itself. Occasionally one hears sounds which he has heard before. The vocals are more polished, the instrumentals a little more jazz inclined than before. Robertson's guitar, Danko's bass, Manuel's piano, Helm's drumming, Hudson's everything (no other rock musician plays so many instruments as well as Garth Hudson) all form two different records.

The first cut, "Strawberry Wine" features Levon Helm telling the whole world about his best friend, his strawberry wine. His girl really should marry that rich man in Atlanta, but she's been as sweet as his strawberry winnne.

"Sleeping" provides quite a contrast. It is quiet featuring Richard Manuel straining out a beautiful melody completely different from Helm's evil treatment of "Strawberry Wine." Robertson has a guitar solo straight out of the surf music of the early 60's.

The next cut, "Time to Kill," is strictly Saturday night at the whiskey bar near Salyersville. "Don't drive no big cars, don't eat no caviar." You've been here before and this cut sheds no new light on the subject. It is the most commercial song the Band has ever done.

"Just Another Whistle Stop" is just what the title says it is. It is just another song. Without it the album would have nine cuts instead of ten.

But the trolley reaches its destination in "All La Glory" the prettiest song of the album. Levon Helm does the vocal. He who sounded so nasty on

"Strawberry Wine" sounds so gentle on this cut. This song is for someone's little girl, or maybe just any little girl. It doesn't really matter; it's a great song.

The second side starts out like some Vanilla fudge reject but don't worry. Manuel sets things right with "Go out yonder/ peace in the valley/ come downtown/ have a rumble in the alley." What starts out as a possible disaster becomes one of the Band's virtuos rock cuts. "Save your neck or save your brother" looks like its one or the other. Who - aa, you don't know the shape I'm in.

Lyrics are emphasized on the next two cuts "W. S. Walcott Medicine Show" and "Daniel and the Sacred Harp." The former features Garth Hudson on tenor sax; the latter, Rick Danko on Bluegrass style fiddle. The title cut is a solid vocal performance by Danko, but the

refrain is sung one too many times. A little remixing would make this a great single.

The last cut is "The Rumor" which has to be the best song the Band has ever done. What the rumor is never is spelled out.

ROLES REVERSED

Students to evaluate instructors in Texas

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) — Students at Pan American College in Edinburg won't be the only ones with uneasy stomachs at graduation time next semester.

For the first time, students also will grade their instructors in reversal of roles suggested by the faculty members themselves.

The faculty senate has accepted and approved a rating sheet covering 19 areas ranging from teacher preparation to dress. "It is a volunteer rating and certainly not compulsory," said Professor Porter Stratton. "If the faculty member wants his students to rate him, he calls the faculty senate and tells how many evaluation forms he needs and hands them out at the end of the semester to his students."

A bonus question lets the student tell what grade he or she thinks is appropriate for them, student classification, sex and approximate grade point average.

This is not to identify the students, but to permit instructors to determine if he is better teaching men than women, older or younger students, or bright or slow students.

"In a similar project at another college, we found students who made high grades tended to rate their instructors highly and vice versa," said Stratton. "Our project will be completely anonymous, however."

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Swinging time

Welcome Week activities included a mixer in the Union Ballroom Monday. New and returning students danced to

the sound of Ormandy at the mixer sponsored by the Union Board. State News photo by Terry Luke

'Band' uses Eastern sound

containing musical craftsmanship of unquestionable quality.

"Stage Fright" is more Eastern, not only in the lyrics, but also in the music itself. Occasionally one hears sounds which he has heard before. The vocals are more polished, the instrumentals a little more jazz inclined than before. Robertson's guitar, Danko's bass, Manuel's piano, Helm's drumming, Hudson's everything (no other rock musician plays so many instruments as well as Garth Hudson) all form two different records.

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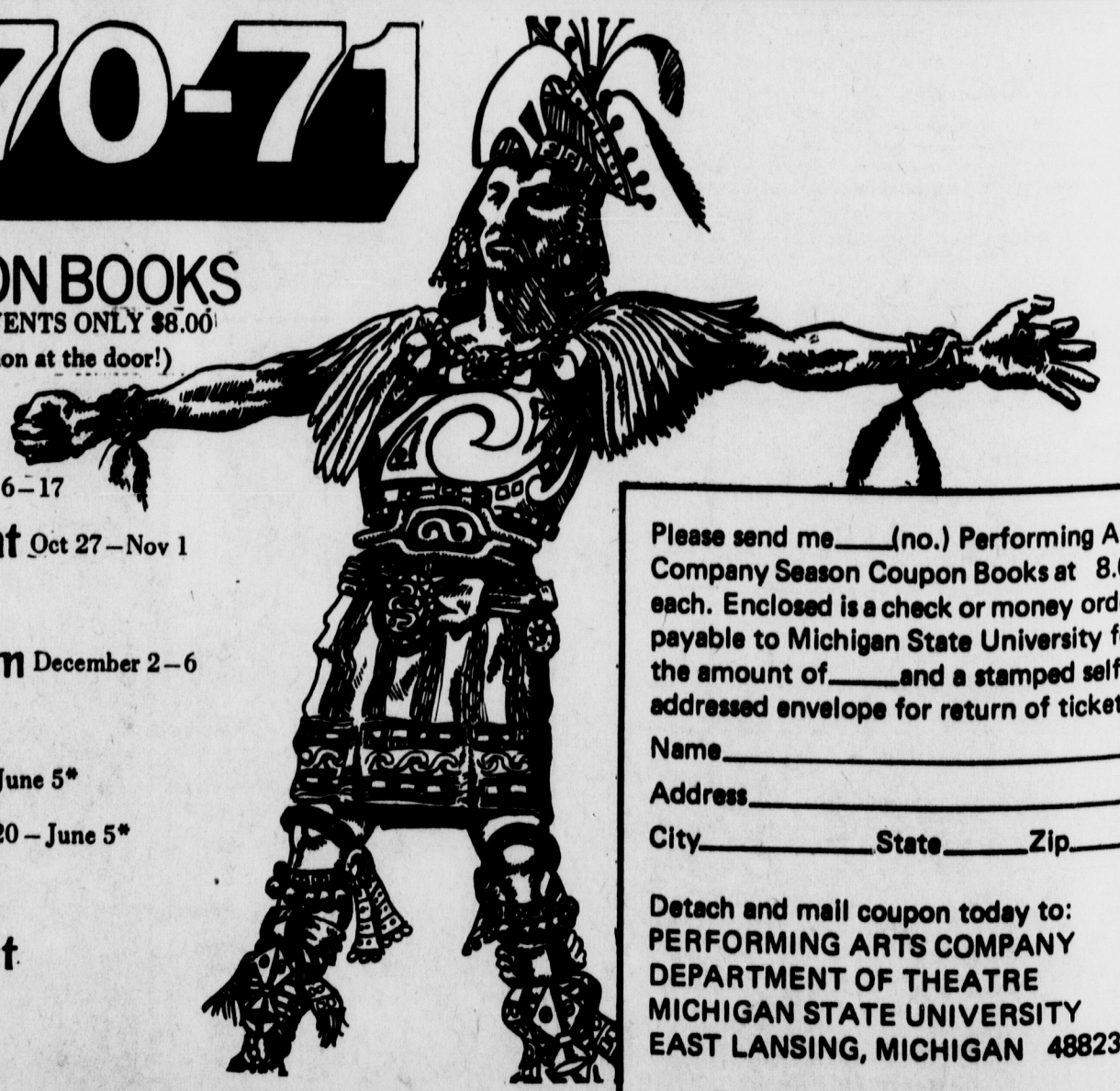
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Veterans fill new TV slots



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If seniority is an asset in television then surely the new season must go down as the Year of the Old Dependables.

In new series casts there are at least 24 performers who starred or appeared regularly in shows in the past. Altogether, they add up to 40 series, many of which are still on the air.

Among the performers are winners of 15 Emmys, with Don Knotts and Rod Serling accounting for five each. Mary Tyler Moore has two and Dennis Weaver, Danny Thomas and Jack Klugman have one each.

So many veteran performers are returning in the same year that the networks are striving harder than ever for the attention of young adults. A number of new personalities are being given major starring roles, however, and some familiar personalities will be seen in unfamiliar surroundings.

Andy Griffith, for instance, will not be back in the comfortable bucolic setting that he was for eight years, but instead will be running a private school in "Headmaster." His

experience in three series are joining existing shows. Leslie Nielsen, finishing up in "The Protectors," segment of "The Bold Ones," becomes the heretofore unseen Bracken in "Bracken's World." He also was in "The New Breed" and "Peyton Place."

Walter Brennan, who went from grandpa in "The Real McCoys" to industrialist in "Tycoon" to cowboy in "The Guns of Will Sonnet," is a grandpa again in "To Rome With Love."

Ralph Bellamy, late of "The Survivors" and before that "Eleventh Hour," is a master sleuth in "Most Deadly Game." One of his cohorts will be George Maharis, who spent several years on the road in "Route 66."

Mary Tyler Moore, a double-Emmy winner as Dick Van Dyke's wife, is a newswoman in a new series. In her first show, "Richard Diamond," she was called Sam and only her legs were seen.

Jack Klugman won an Emmy for an appearance on "The Defenders" in 1964. He was a regular guest on that show and "Naked City" and starred in "90 Bristol Court." This season he is the sloppy sports writer on "The Odd Couple."

His fastidious roommate is Tony Randall, last a regular in "Mr. Peepers" in the early days

of television.

Danny Thomas, practically a television institution for 11 years in "Make Room for Daddy," for which he won an Emmy in 1954, returns in "Make Room for Granddaddy." His "Danny

Thomas Show" was the last of the old anthology series. Burt Reynolds is a police lieutenant in his third series, "Dan August." He also was a policeman in "Hawk," but not in "Riverboat."

'U' chemist feted for oil research

The American Chemical Society has chosen Gerasimos J. Karabatsos of MSU for its Award in Petroleum Chemistry. Designed to recognize, encourage, and stimulate outstanding research achievements in petroleum chemistry in the United States and Canada, the award is accompanied by a \$5,000 honorarium.

Announcement of the selection was made this month at a national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago. Karabatsos is recognized for his work on the application of physical methods — especially nuclear magnetic resonance — to better understand the structures and reaction mechanisms of organic chemicals.

Last year, the MSU chemist was elected a corresponding member of the Greek Academy of Athens for his contributions to basic research in chemistry. This is one of the highest honors of Greece.

New season

Linda (Angela Cartwright) learns to drive secretly at a driving school while Danny (Danny Thomas) nervously attempts to teach her in an episode of ABC's "Make Room for Granddaddy." The show is one of several debuting during the new television season that features veteran stars. Thomas' show will debut Oct. 7

NEW ALBUM

Young relies on rhythm

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

One of the best record albums to be released this year, yet not in the success it deserves is Neil Young's "Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere." The album contains two rock classics "Down the River" and "Cowgirl in the Sand." It is far superior to any other album released this year. It is still selling in an astounding rate.

Apparently undaunted by this, Young has released another album called "After the Goldrush." The liner notes explain most of the album's songs were inspired by the Dean Stockwell - Herb

man screenplay "After the Goldrush." After the Goldrush is a rather unusual album. On some of the songs Young is backed by his old backup band Crazy Horse; on others the backing consists only of Nils Lofgren on piano and Reeves on bass.

The contrast is obvious. Crazy Horse is a better than average backup band, providing solid rhythm and bass guitar with more adequate drumming and keyboards. They produce the full sound to which we are all accustomed.

But they are on only a few of the cuts. To get an idea of what the rest of the album sounds like, imagine the vocal on "Round Round" on Young's last album, quiet, urgent, weeping. Add style piano and solid bass with an occasional horn (no credits given to the horn player on the album cover but there seems to be only one), some acoustic guitar, and a pinch of drums.

Not much, huh? Well, listen to "After the Goldrush" a few seconds. About the third time around you will realize that this is the way Young should have recorded all previous music. Neil Young is a good enough musician to get his material across about buzzsaw guitars and smashes drumming.

The work in this album depends mainly upon the establishment rhythms; it is not very lyrical. It may well be a transition album for Young. Some of this music gets pretty serious but only a few seconds at a time.

The two cuts in which Young best employs his quiet approach "Don't Let It Bring You Down" and "Birds." "Don't Let It Bring You Down" is quiet but piercing.

"Birds," in contrast, is a beautiful song. The lyrics and the sound in flight images. The song is like a bird flying, quiet and deliberate.

"Southern Man" is done in the style of "Down by the River."

The lyrics are straight out of Uncle Tom's Cabin and are typical of some Northern attitudes toward the Dixieland. The best thing about the song is the guitar - piano tradeoffs between Young and Nils Lofgren.

The only song Young did not write on the album is "Oh Lonesome Me," which was seemingly written especially for Young anyway. He plays the harp well on this one.

LEDGES PLAYHOUSE
Wed., Sept. 23 Through Sun., Oct. 4
presents Jules Feiffer's
FEIFFER PEOPLE
"Henry, how come I always get the feeling you're standing closer to me than I am to you?"
Curtain Times:
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 p.m. Fitzgerald Park Grand Ledge
Sat. Pre-Dinner Matinee 6:00 p.m. 627-7805
Sun. 9:00 p.m.

Big Red is a paper tiger.

WILS FLASHBACK WELCOME WEEK

Spartan Hitline - 393-1320



MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI LITE HOUR!

... NOW PLAYING ...

PATTON 1:30-5:00-8:15
Tw-Lite Hr., 4:30-5:00, Adults 90¢

PAINT YOUR WAGON 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Tw-Lite Hr., 4:00-4:30, Adults 90¢

THE HAWAIIANS 1:15-3:30-6:00-9:00
Tw-Lite Hr., 5:30-6:00, Adults 90¢

woodstock 2:00-5:30-8:45
Tw-Lite Hr., 5:00-5:30, Adults 90¢

... COMING FRIDAY ...

ACADEMY-AWARD WINNER

John Wayne

is

"Chisum"

Forrest Tucker

IN COLOR: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Tw-Lite Hr., 5:30-6:00, Adults 90¢

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429 OPEN AT 6:30
LANSING Drive-In Theatre NOW!
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD. ALL COLOR
Everything you've heard about Myra Breckinridge is true!

MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON
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MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
REX REED - JARRAH FAWCETT - ROGER HERREN - CALVIN LOCKHART - JOHN CARRADINE
SHOWN AT 9:25 ONLY - PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED - ALSO -
JAMES COLBURN and LEE REMICK
IN
an unmoral picture
20th Century Fox presents
HARD CONTRACT
PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe
SHOWN 7:07 AND LATE

Doors Open 6:45 P.M.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE Theatre-East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN
ENDS TODAY:
"The Reivers" • "Royal Hunt" • "Of The Sun"
7:00 - Late • 8:45 only
TOMORROW:
From the producers of Dear John
"Very beautiful, strangely evocative... surprised in...together, the lovers pay with their lives, leaving behind a shining triumph of love."
-TIME MAGAZINE

HAGBARD & SIGNE
"THE RED MANTLE"
A LOVE AS ETERNAL AS THE MIDNIGHT SUN
Feature Friday at 7:45 & 9:50 P.M.
EASTMAN COLOR
with Eva Dahlbeck • Gunnar Bjornstrand • Oleg Vidov • Gine Hanning

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
Fall Term
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 7:30 p.m.
(Unless otherwise designated)
Friday Sept. 25 "GOODBYE, MR. CHIP" Starring Peter O'Toole & Petula Clark. In color.
Thurs. Oct. 1 "IF IT'S TUESDAY, THIS MUST BE BELGIUM" Fictional travel film, in color.
Friday Oct. 2 "THE LION IN WINTER" With Katherine Hepburn as Queen Eleanor; Peter O'Toole, Henry II. In color.
Thurs. - Fri. Oct. 8, 9 "FATHER" (Hungarian) On the Year's 10 Best list in 1967 (Shown at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8, 7:30 and 9:10, Oct. 9 FAIRCHILD THEATRE)
Friday Nov. 13 "THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS" Algeria's struggle toward independence French & Arabic, English sub-titled
Friday Nov. 20 "HOW THE WEST WAS WON" Comedy, drama, music & history Outstanding cast. In color.
Single Admission \$1.00; term ticket \$5.00
Tickets on sale at the door

Holly's STEAK AND 4
STEAK AND 4... for your average everyday reluctant tipper
600 N. Homer at E. Saginaw - 5001 W. Saginaw

MSU Cine Series Presents

Laurel & Hardy Festival
Room 101 N. Kedzie
Shown at 7 & 9
75¢ No ID's

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3 Adult Hits Rated X
EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO SEE... IN ONE GREAT SHOW!

THE WINNER FROM ORGY
JERRY GROSS presents
She's woman enough, are you man enough?

female animal
starring ARLENE TIGER VASSILI LAMBRINOS ANDRE LANDZAAT
Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES
PANAVISION® Color by DeLuxe
2nd at 9:07 3rd at 10:42
3rd Feature
"Loving" is bitter medicine. An important film."
-REX REED (HOLLYWOOD)
GEORGE SEGAL EVA MARIE SAINT
Loving
"Loving" Shown Twice at 7:07 and 12:00

Companies compile lists for postal ad campaigns

Your name and address is worth money to companies that send advertisements to your home.

Several methods of obtaining lists of people are used for advertising through the mail. In a college community the predominant means of acquiring names is through the university's student directory, according to Jerry Meager, manager for College Life Insurance Co.

"Almost 100 per cent of the

names we use come from the MSU Student Directory," he said. "For \$1 a copy it is the easiest and most available source."

Meager said some small colleges that cannot afford to print a student directory offer lists of students' names to advertisers. Another means of getting names is the referred name method.

Outside the college community

frequently employ list brokers, persons who compile lists of people in various organizations, to advertise a product or service, according to John Aldinger of Aldinger Direct Mail Advertising.

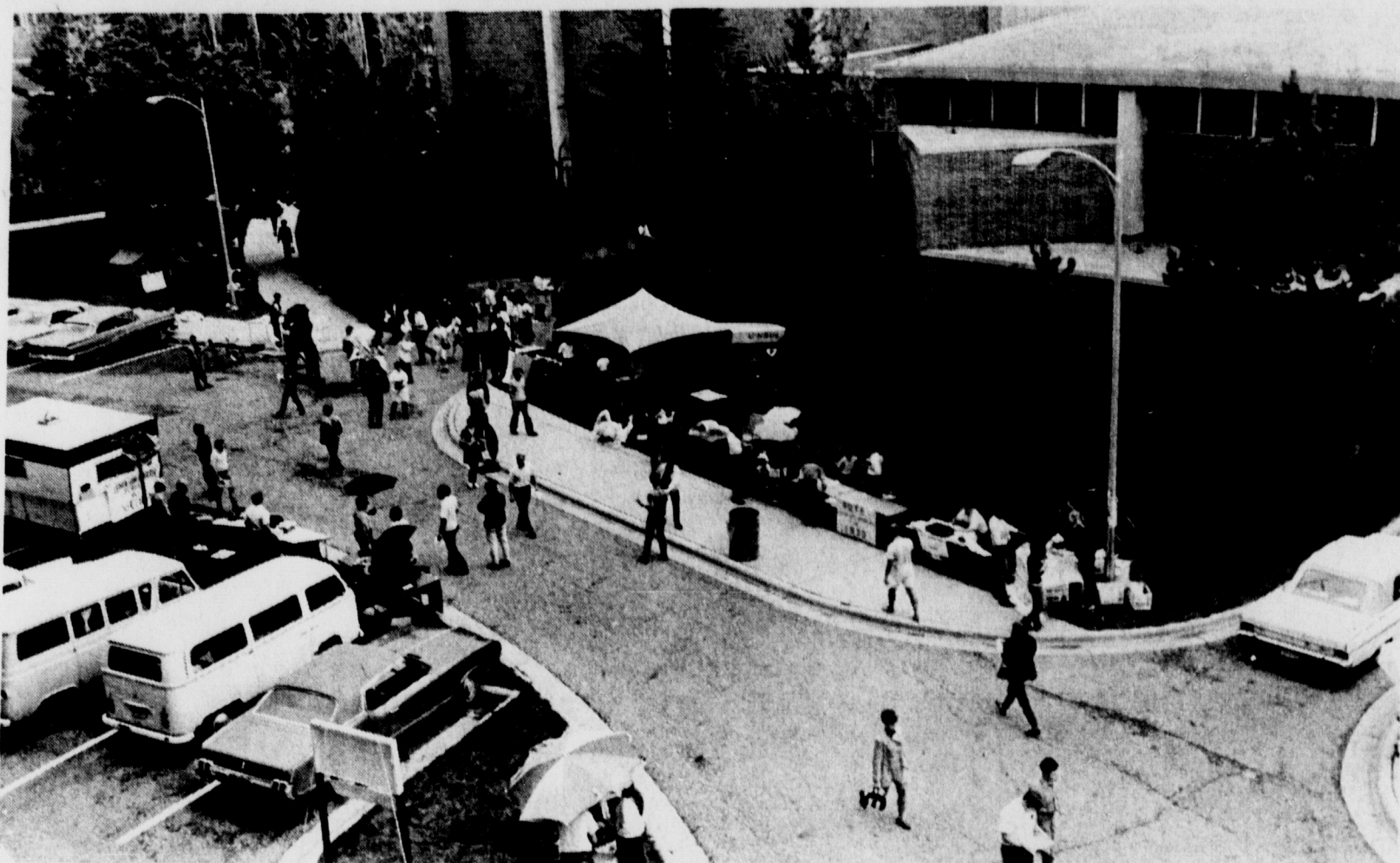
"The list broker sends a catalogue of the various trade associations, clubs and other organizations for which he has mailing lists to the company that is offering a new product or service," Aldinger said.

"Then, the company can choose who to send advertisements to according to the product or service offered."

Another method of obtaining mailing lists is through direct buying, according to Dan Tschirhart, assistant prosecuting attorney for Ingham County.

"Often magazine companies will sell their subscription lists to other magazines," Tschirhart said. "This is perfectly legal."

"The right to send advertising through the mails is seldom contested," Tschirhart said.



It's not all over . . .

. . . when students passed the sign declaring "This is the end of registration" students still faced booths and

pamphleteers that distributed information about various organizations at MSU. State News photo by Terry Luke

Kmenta honored with appointment

Jan Kmenta, professor of economics has been elected a Fellow of the American Statistical Association (ASA).

Kmenta is the first economics professor to receive this honor in recent years and one of only 42 scholars nationwide selected this year as ASA fellows.

Formerly of the University of Sydney (Australia), Stanford, and the University of Wisconsin, Kmenta joined the MSU faculty in 1965 as associate professor of economics.

His book, "Introduction to the Study of Econometric Theory," was recently published by Macmillan and Co.

During the last school year, graduate economics students chose Kmenta as the most outstanding professor in the economics department.

His articles have appeared in numerous professional journals including the Journal of Political Economy, Review of Economics and Statistics, and the Journal of the American Statistical Association.

Teams teach environment classes

Teams of lecturers rather than a single professor will teach two new multidisciplinary environmental courses at MSU this fall.

The course, "Man: The Endangered Species," (IDC 421) will meet from 4:10-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in 109 Anthony Hall with recitation sections on Thursday and Friday. The other course, "Design and Control of Environmental Systems," will be at 9:10 a.m. today in Room 230, Engineering Building. Arrangements will be made for other meetings.

"Man: The Endangered Species" will feature lectures by faculty members from a wide range of disciplines. There are no prerequisites.

"Man is an endangered species of life," Ronald Wilson, coordinator of the course and associate professor of natural science, said. "Humanity is threatened by war, urban decay, over-crowding, lack of privacy and destruction and depletion of natural resources."

The expected 500 students taking the course will have three lectures each week and a

recitation section. Different faculty members will deliver one, and in some cases two, lectures in their particular specialty. Leaders of the

recitation section -- faculty and advanced graduate students -- will be responsible for the continuity of the course. These discussion sections will be limited to 20 students each.

"We hope to expose students to a wide variety of ideas from different points of view about environmental issues," Wilson said. "At the same time they can ask meaningful questions and further participate in discussions."

The systems science approach to environmental problems will be the subject of the second new course call, "Introduction to Design and Management of Environmental Systems," (SYS 801).

"Long-term solutions to environmental problems must be found in the integrated design and management of agricultural, industrial and urban features of major geographic regions," said Herman E. Koop, professor of electrical engineering and systems science. He will coordinate the course.

The first term of a three-sequence will present the basic concepts and principles systems science and ecology they relate to environmental problems. The class will explore socio-political problems associated with environmental issues and social acceptable or desirable alternatives.

Ladies Skating Club opens season Friday

The Ladies Skating Club of Lansing will open their 1970-71 season at 9:45 a.m. Friday at the MSU Ice Arena. Any Lansing area woman interested in joining

may call either Mrs. Rich Elliott, 332-6124, or Mr. Richard Kenney, 485-9236.

The club meets every Friday from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. through mid-March. Members provide for a lesson each session by Beryl Williams and Eugene Heffner. Refreshments are also served. Skaters and non-skaters invited to join.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing

Ends Today **"DARKER THAN AMBER"**

Starts Tomorrow: Open Today 1:00 p.m.
Feature 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:30 p.m.

Barnabas Collins, Vampire, takes a bride in a bizarre act of unnatural love.

House of Dark Shadows

Come see how the vampires do it.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Dan Curtis Production "HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS" Starring JONATHAN FRID Also Starring GRAYSON HALL with Kathryn Leigh Scott Roger Davis Nancy Barrett John Karlen Louis Edmonds Donald Briscoe and JOAN BENNETT as "Evelyn Collins" Screenplay by Sam Hall and Gordon Russell Produced and Directed by Dan Curtis Metrocolor MGM

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents

O'TOOLE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!
"Chips" One Of The Year's Ten Best!"
—NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

Peter O'Toole • Petula Clark

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

co-starring **Sir Michael Redgrave** Panavision and Metrocolor MGM

Fri., Sept. 25 — 7:30 P.M.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Admission \$1.00

M-78 BLUE

RED **DRIVE IN Theatre**

Starting At 7:30

They're learning fast... THE STUDENT NURSES

Now! BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00

2 BIG HITS at BOTH DRIVE INS!

House of Dark Shadows

A TASTE OF BLOOD

PLAYMATES

HOW FAR SHOULD A GIRL GO TO GET HER MAN?

4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing

Now! Box Office Open 12:45

Continuous from 1:15

Feature: 1:25-3:30-5:35-7:35-9:40

A movie as American as Mom's apple pie, Daddy's Scotch-on-the-rocks and little Maxie's hang-ups.

"The people next door"

Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film

starring **Julie Harris**
Hal Holbrook • Deborah Winters

Screenplay by JP Miller, based upon his original story. Produced by Herbert Brodwin Directed by David Greene A Herbert Brodwin-JP Miller Production Color by DeLuxe AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

Added! Fun Cartoon & Novelty

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

BELAFONTE ENTERPRISES presents

"THE ANGEL LEVINE"

GP • COLOR by DeLuxe • United Artists

SHOWING AT: 1:30-5:50-10:10

ALSO

"THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA"

SHOWING AT: 3:20-7:40

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

An ALBERTO GRIMALDI Production

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(English Subtitles)
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SHOWING AT: 7:00-9:30

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7, 8:40, 10:20 18 or fee receipt \$1.00

Also Gertie the Dinosaur

PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434

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OPEN AT 6:30 NOW! ALL COLOR

"EXCELLENT!" —Judith Crist
"TANTALIZING!" —News
"FANTASTIC!" —Cosmopolitan
"SUPERIOR!" —Post
"SUPER!" —Cue

"RUN TO SEE IT!" —Gannett Syndicate
"THE BEST SINCE 'Z!'!" —City East Mag.

"Rider on the Rain"

AT 9:20 ONLY

Joseph E. Levine Presents An Avco Embassy Film A Serge Silberman Production

Directed by **René Clément**

ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

— AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM —

A Different Kind of Love ... A Different Kind of Life Style ... A Different Kind of Film ...

A Time for Giving

Formerly "Generation"

Starring **DAVID JANSEN • KIM DARBY • CARL REINER**

An AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

SHOWN TWICE 7:07 AND LATE

Admissions debate embroils subcommittee

"It was the majority opinion," he said, "that every state supported school should take some high risk students." The group also suggested that each institution give preference to those students who live close to it.

"It is important to the larger community that a higher proportion of young people have access to university education," Hicks said.

Hicks' subcommittee also recommended MSU domestic and foreign student enrollment ratio remain at about what it is, and that Michigan residents continue to receive priority over out-of-state applicants.

The committee felt that

enrollment numbers should be fixed at the departmental levels but that a total fixed upper limit for University enrollment would be undesirable. They favored fixing the freshman level at the high of present years and allowing an increase at the upper levels.

A suggestion was made for the University to actively attempt to influence the number of students enrolled in each of the majors offered, Hicks said. Suggestions as to how this could be done included charging different fees among majors or course offerings. Fees would be determined by the cost and anticipated public benefits from the offerings. Other suggestions

included providing different admission criteria for different majors, and variations in recruitment effort and financial aid.

With the proposal, Hicks said the University would have to be careful to avoid student frustration at being unable to enter an upper college after having been successful at the basic level.

The proposal came into conflict with a suggestion made by the Subcommittee on the Mission of MSU that all majors should be open to all students in good academic standing.

Willard Warrington, asst. dean of University College and chairman of that committee,

said his group is not concerned with a few more or less students, but feels MSU cannot expand indefinitely without examining the capacity of its facilities.

The committee suggested need for a program to help students who for one reason or another could not establish academic records suitable for admission to MSU but who nevertheless could perform successfully once admitted to the University. They added that a need for flexibility and a wider range of alternatives exists.

Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics and a commission member, said he feared lack of funds would be a barrier to

implementation of any new programs that the commission might develop.

Mildred Ericson, asst. professor of American thought and language and acting chairman of the Subcommittee on Special Programs, suggested increasing independent study and reducing student aids in order to lower costs.

Mrs. Ericson pointed out the need to look into how quality in academic ability is determined. For instance, she said, Alumni Distinguished and National Merit scholarships tend to go to students who are "test-able."

She added that the different criteria for admission now used

by MSU for athletes, minority students, white students and special students could offer the University some legal problems.

The only unanimous agreement among the Subcommittee on "High Risk" students, according to chairman Dorothy Arata, associate director of the Honors College, was that the University must broaden the base from which it draws its students.

The committee formulated four preliminary recommendations. They are:

— Against an open admission policy at this place and time, although are sympathetic to the concept as a long-range goal.

— For establishment of a special admission category (as a step in the direction of open admissions) for a percentage of the freshman class which would be explicitly identified to the public and a respectable route into the University.

— For a more viable effort to construct a network of supportive services including courses to develop reading and verbal skills as needed, academic advising and counseling and a tutoring unit.

— For a realistic appraisal of the cost of the supportive services program by the University before it commits itself to the same.



Time to rest

Students take a break after registration to take in the scene on the Red Cedar across from the Hannah Administration Bldg. Some visitors (right) used the rocks as an easy chair in which to read the day's news.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 169-619, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

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Top 1000 LP's
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If we haven't got it, we'll order it for you.

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RECORD SHOP

217 Ann St. - former location of J.R. Culver Co.

ASSISTS WHARTON

Board OKs special aide

an MSU faculty member has been named as a special assistant to President Wharton to study the history of the Admissions Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition.

William R. Wilkie, asst. professor in the Dept. of Administration and Higher Education, will begin his duties immediately. His appointment was approved by the MSU Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting Sept. 17.

The position, which is being filled by the Carnegie Foundation, will allow Wilkie the opportunity to study the work of the commission in the perspective of the broader higher education processes. Although a voting member of the commission, he will observe and not the experience. His study is expected to produce a tentative case history of the commission's pioneering efforts which may be helpful to other universities.

The grant is the result of the widespread interest in the work

of the commission and is intended to make the experience available for other colleges and universities who would like to undertake similar studies.

As part of his assignment, Wilkie will also work in the Office of the President and will have selected, short-term responsibilities.

Wilkie has spent the last year

as associate director of another Carnegie-sponsored project of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in which he has engaged in a national study of the university's role in public affairs.

He came to MSU in 1964 where he earned his master's degree in Counseling and Guidance and his

doctorate in Administration and Higher Education which he completed in 1969. While a graduate student at MSU, he served as head resident adviser in one of the residence halls and later as an assistant director of the Honors College. He earned his bachelor's degree at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Sophomores and Juniors

If you are interested in helping young children with emotional problems and/or learning about and practicing techniques which could help you become a more sensitive and effective future parent, teacher or child care worker, and are willing to invest 3-4 hours a week during the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters in an intensive practicum experience, please come to room 111 Olds Hall during one of the following days and times:

Monday: September 28 - 7 P.M. or 9 P.M.
Tuesday: September 29 - 7 P.M. or 9 P.M.
Wednesday: September 30 - 7 P.M. or 9 P.M.
Thursday: October 1 - 7 P.M. or 9 P.M.

Those selected to participate will be able to receive course credit during the Winter and Spring quarters.

Billfold \$5.
Orig. \$8.00

French Purse \$5.
Orig. \$7.00

Clutch Purse \$6.
Orig. \$9.00

Key Case \$2.
Orig. \$3.50

Sale, small leather goods

Billfold, french purse, clutch purse and key case in camel or turquoise colored leather at a 30% savings.

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2nd Annual Open House

- * SEE SKIING ON REAL SNOW!
- * RACING CLINICS BY KIDD ON REAL SNOW!
- * SOMERSAULTS ON SKIS BY TOM LEROY!
- * AUTOGRAPHS - QUESTION & ANSWER SESSIONS!
- * HART SKI FILMS!

THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO SEE OUR TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHING; AND ENJOY A DAY OF SKI ENTERTAINMENT!

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WIN A PAIR OF HART SKIS AND A PAIR OF LANGE BOOTS

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KASTLE

BOOTS

LANGE
ROSEMOUNT
HUMANIC
LETRAPPEUR
LADOLMITE
TYROL

BINDINGS

LOOK-NEVADA
MARKER
SALOMON
SPADEMAN
ROSEMOUNT
CUBCO
SKI-FREE

CLOTHING

ANBA
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Whole Fryers

29¢
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Peter's Sliced Bologna

69¢
1-Lb Pkg

Marhofer Canned Picnics

2.39
3-Lb Size

Serve & Save Wieners

69¢
1-Lb Pkg

Peter's Rolled & Tied Boneless Hams

99¢
Lb
Center Roast Lb \$1.09

Silver Platter Boneless

Leg 0 Pork Roast

79¢
Lb
Reg 99¢ Lb Value

USDA Choice Tenderloin Boneless

E-Z Slice Pot Roast

89¢
Lb
Reg \$1.19 Lb Value

Eckrich Smok-Y-Links or

Beef Smokettes 10-Oz Wt Pkg **79¢**

Country Style Bulk Sliced

Slab Bacon Lb **79¢**

Armour

Miracure Bacon 1-Lb Pkg **89¢**

Herrud

Astro Franks 1-Lb Pkg **79¢**

Fresh

Roasting Chickens Lb **39¢**

Fresh Fryer Whole Legs, Thighs or

Breasts w/ribs Lb **65¢**

Wishbone Cornish

Game Hens 20-Oz Wt Pkg **85¢**

Kneips

Corned Beef Rounds Lb **99¢**

Peter's New York or

Honey Loaf 8-Oz Wt Pkg **69¢**

Farmer Peet

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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any four 6-oz wt pkgs

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100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of one box of 48

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Tomatoes Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Sept. 26, 1970 **41**

VALUABLE COUPON

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Shelled Walnut Meats 16-Oz Wt Pkg **99¢**

42

Ed 200 revised, no more lectures

By STEVE GYSEL

The Education 200 course required of majors in the College of Education is in the final stages of a radical revision of structure and content.

Gone is the usual classroom relationship where the professor lectures and the student listens, according to Pat Rode, asst. professor of education.

Extensive use is made of approximately 60 small sensitivity-type groups of no more than 15 students for each instructor, Rode said.

Study areas with a slide projector and tape recorder for each student provide the course lecture material. Students are expected to make use of the areas at their convenience for an average of two hours a week.

Education 200 is designed to prepare future teachers in areas for use outside the classroom. These include knowledge of the major psychological factors in the school learning-teaching situation, concepts in human development and the teachers' roles in motivation, conceptual learning and problem solving.

Rode said that before the changes many students said the course dwelt too much on theory and not enough on practical matters.

Self-assessment, the critical examination of the student's own strengths and weaknesses, is now an important aspect of the course. Students develop and evaluate college, career and social objectives for themselves. Extensive analysis of

these objectives are undertaken, Rode said, in small discussion groups which meet for two to three hours each week.

The students have a great deal of power in deciding how their group will be run, Rode said.

The course is flexible enough that students initiate changes by taking ideas to the instructor. Students also decide which they will discuss during the term. Rode said emphasis of the course is on the competencies acquired by the student, not merely the passing of the course. Students have the option of retaking tests until they have achieved what standards and grades are acceptable to them.

There is also an all-black section of Education 200. The section was established at the request of black students to study the special circumstances which they will encounter as teachers and as individuals.

Included are such problems as returning to inner city as a college graduate, what to do as only black on a teaching staff and how to deal with racism. Such topics are most easily discussed in an all-black group, Rode said.

Many students are enthusiastic about changes in Education 200, he said. He said from his experience with the first of the revised courses this spring, that the freedom of discussion and practicality of the course interested many students. The students, he said, become more closely acquainted with one another and with the instructor than in other courses.

FIFTH EXPEDITION

MSU museum curator uncovers Indian village

In an effort to "put together a cultural sequence of the area," a MSU museum curator has spent his fifth summer digging in the northwestern portion of the lower peninsula.

lived between 800 and 1330 A.D.

Cleland said that the site was similar to those excavated during previous expeditions.

Most of the artifacts—such as arrow points, scrapers, knives, drills, abrasive stones, hammers, and anvils—were found in the remains of fireplaces. Some copper nuggets—probably from the Upper Peninsula—hair decorations, and bone tools were also found.

Food remains in the hearths

Charles E. Cleland, an associate professor of anthropology at MSU, conducted the expedition to a village site at Crooked Lake, where Algonquin speaking Indians were believed to have

showed this definitely to be a fishing site," said Cleland, said that it was probably summer home, because evidences of farming.

Though in some places the was as shallow as two feet, organic materials were found below the water table, probably the earliest occupation point.

Four MSU students accompanied Cleland on expedition: William Lewis, York City senior; Nancy New Detroit junior; Patricia Brighton junior; and Dan Wier, Livonia junior.

Also spending the summer the Crooked Lake site were Indians from Bird Lake, Joseph Deguvera, David Massey, Rebecca Drake, student at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey was also a member of the group.

The expedition was supported by the Little Traverse Region Historical Society at Petoskey. Many of the artifacts will go to the Indian Cultural Center at the Historical Museum Petoskey.

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CELEBRITIES SPEAK

Taped lectures cut costs

BOSTON (AP)—Well-known celebrities who get high fees for attracting large crowds to college campus lectures soon will be speaking to students at lower cost on packaged television tape.

Robert P. Walker, president of the American Program Bureau here which represents about 400 "distinguished speakers," said the new program will bring "the issues to the college campus... They'll be telling it like it is."

Walker's agency has been booking such celebrities as consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Dr. Benjamin Spock, cartoonist Al Capp, comedian Dick Gregory and attorney William Kunstler for personal appearances on campuses. Fees often range from \$1,000 to \$5,000 an appearance.

The idea now, Walker says, is

to distribute a package of 10 cassettes that his agency is producing and a Teleplayer to about 50 colleges and universities throughout the country by January, with other schools being added once the program gets rolling. The price for the package will be about \$3,000. The speakers will get

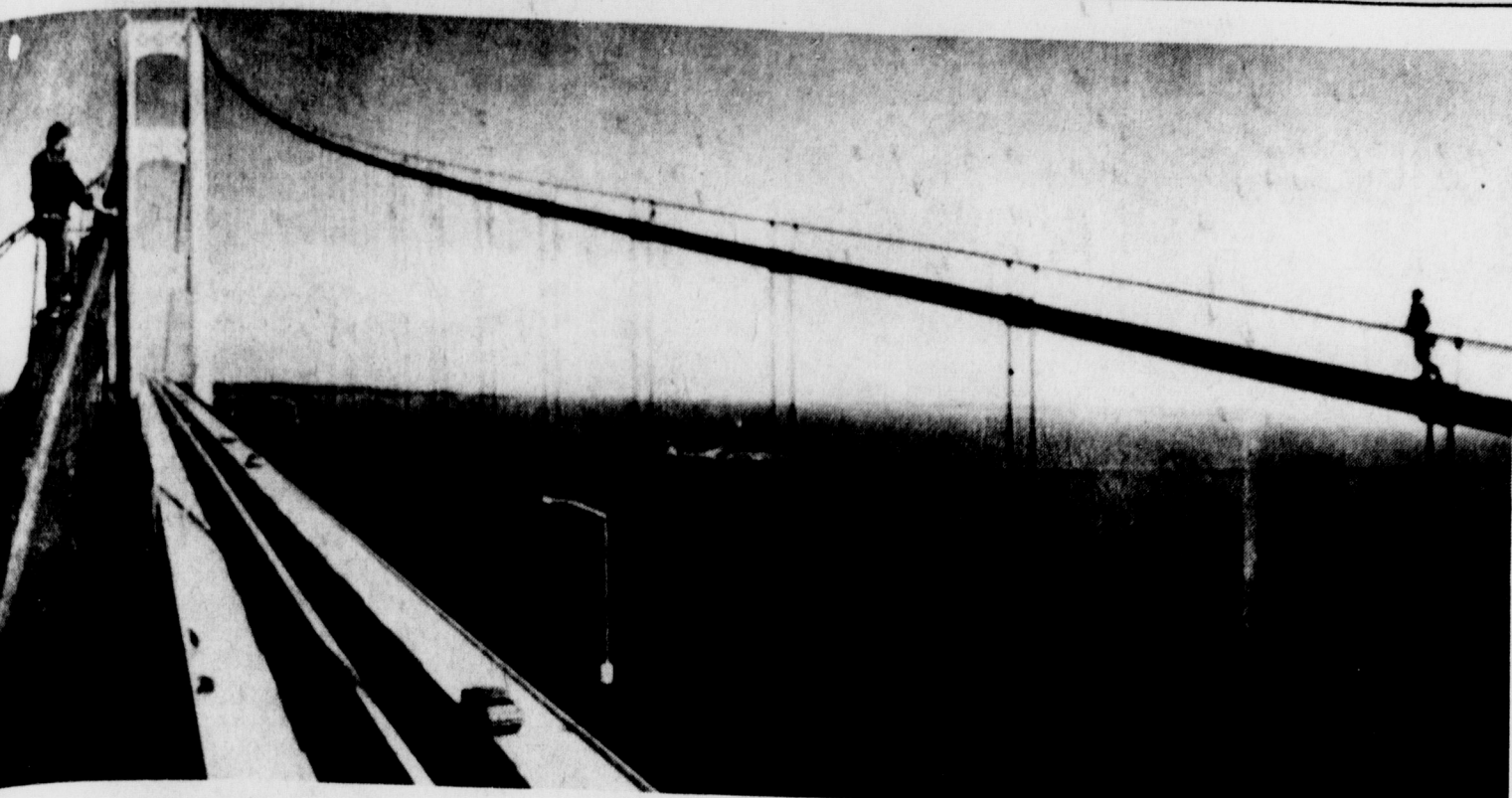
basically the same fees.

The cassettes and viewers, called electronic video recording, were developed by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The cassette tape reproduction of a film or another taping is played through an ordinary television set, with the aid of Motorola's Teleplayer unit, a small black

box that hooks up simply to any TV.

When the cassettes and unit become less costly, an unlimited range of topics will be available for viewing.

For the time being, however, Walker is concentrating on reaching the students.



Nice work

Electricians Bob Lindley (left) and Mel Chapelle (right) are perfectly at home working hundreds of feet above the Straits of Mackinac. The vast bridge is five miles long from

north to south and the world's longest suspension bridge between cable anchorages.

AP Wirephoto

Ocean floor yields granite

Granite has been discovered on the ocean floor.

Geologists can explain why it is there, they may also explain continental drift and the birth of continents.

Granite has never before been found as part of the ocean floor, according to MSU geologists. It has, however, been found as a by-product of ice and from ships used granite as ballast.

In many ways," MSU geologist Bruce Walker said,

"these first granite rocks are more valuable than the first moon rocks brought back by man."

The granite was found in the Caribbean Sea where earth's continents may be forming.

"Until this ocean granite discovery, geologists thought that ocean floors were made of basalt, but never of granite. And granite was thought to be confined to continental areas,"

Thomas A. Vogel, associate professor of geology, said.

Basalt is a blackish rock that forms from rapidly cooled volcanic melts. Granite comes in several forms and colors. It is formed by interactions of the earth's crust.

The historic ocean granite was dredged up from about a mile below the ocean's surface by a team from the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia University aboard Duke University's oceanic ship called E. V. Eastward.

The Lamont team struck granite when they dug into deep regions near the middle of the bowl-shaped Caribbean basin. They wrenched up more than a

ton of granite. It happened during a dredging survey of submerged cliffs at the southern end of the underwater Aves Ridge.

Aves Ridge is part of the Caribbean Sea floor south of Cuba and about 500 miles north of Venezuela.

The finding was announced in terms of sound wave velocities detected in the rocks. The data was part of a paper given at the November 1969 meeting of the Geological Society of America. At that time, only a small number of geologists realized the significance of the discovery. Vogel was one of the geologists in this group.

Vogel and Bruce Walker, MSU graduate assistant, examined the granite and brought about two hundred pounds of representative samples back to MSU for intensive analysis.

"This granite may be the key to mechanism of continental drift," Vogel said upon his return to MSU last week. Rocks of the Caribbean basin where the granite was discovered are about 60 to 90 million years old. Seismic wave recordings in the

area, made by the Lamont team, match the sound wave velocity in the granite samples under pressures expected on the ocean basin — the entire basin may be underlain with granite.

"It is possible," Vogel said, "that the Caribbean basin is a former continental area which sank as North and South America and Europe and Africa drifted apart."

pollution reported in Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—The Dniester river, which rolls through the part of Soviet Moldavia, is

contaminated with total pollution from industrial waste in the city, Pravda has reported.

At spots, rivulets of manure and tons of invisible waste are being the river "more and more every year," killing fish in the article said.

This was the third example of river pollution in major Soviet cities in the past month. The Dniester and the Volga, among the largest rivers in Europe, were reported to be badly

polluted. The Dniester bisects Moldavia, one of the richest fruit and vegetable producing regions of the Soviet Union, before emptying into the Black Sea.

Smoking factories are among the worst offenders, the communist party newspaper

reported. Out of 170 food processing plants, only about 30 have satisfactory waste filters," the article said. "There are plans for new systems, but no factory specializes in building

pollution of rivers and lakes is common in the Soviet Union, and fines are often as low as

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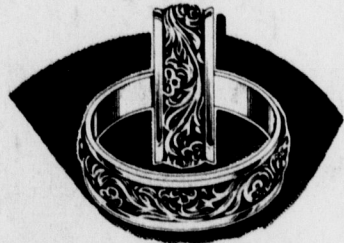
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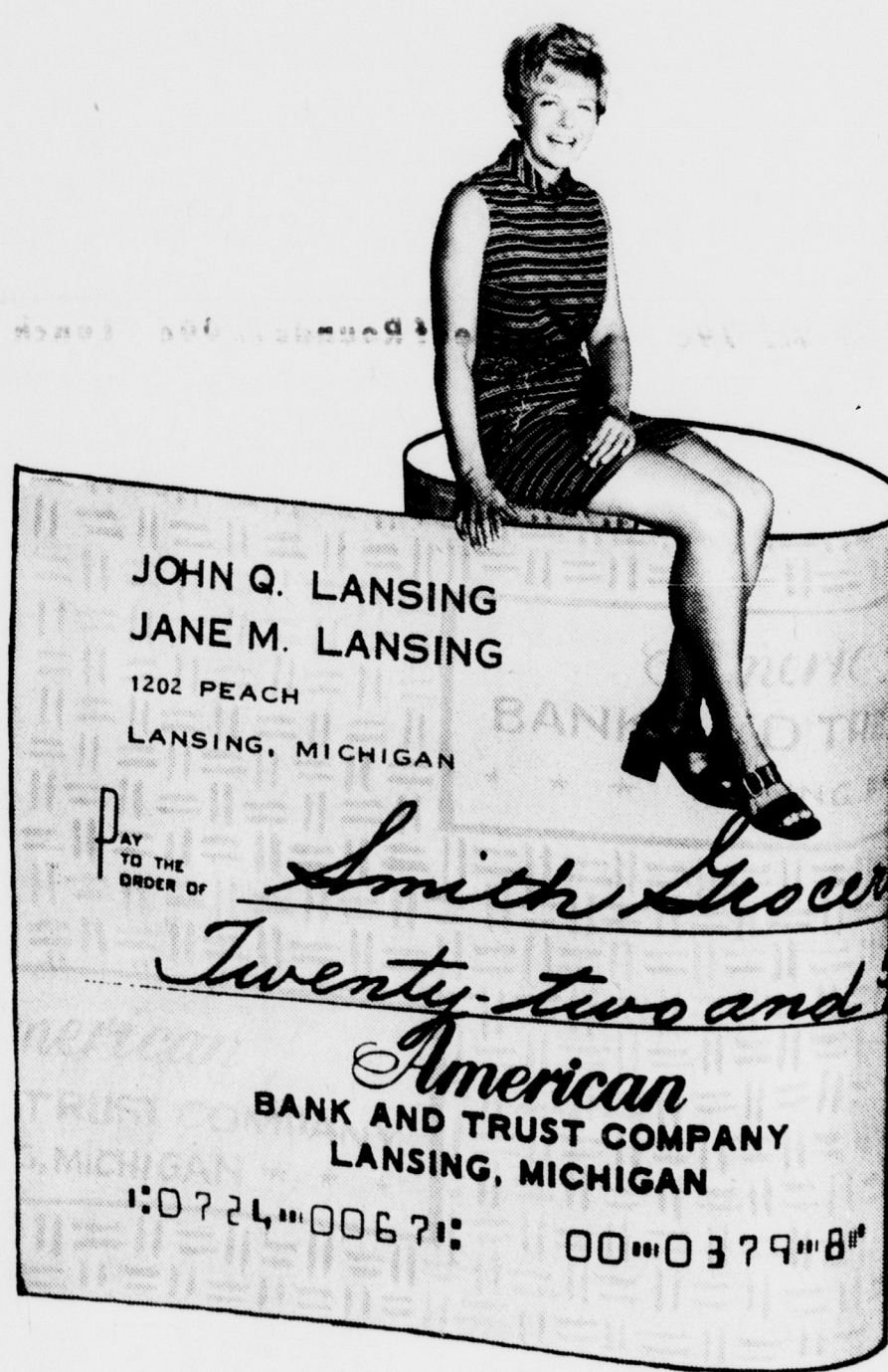
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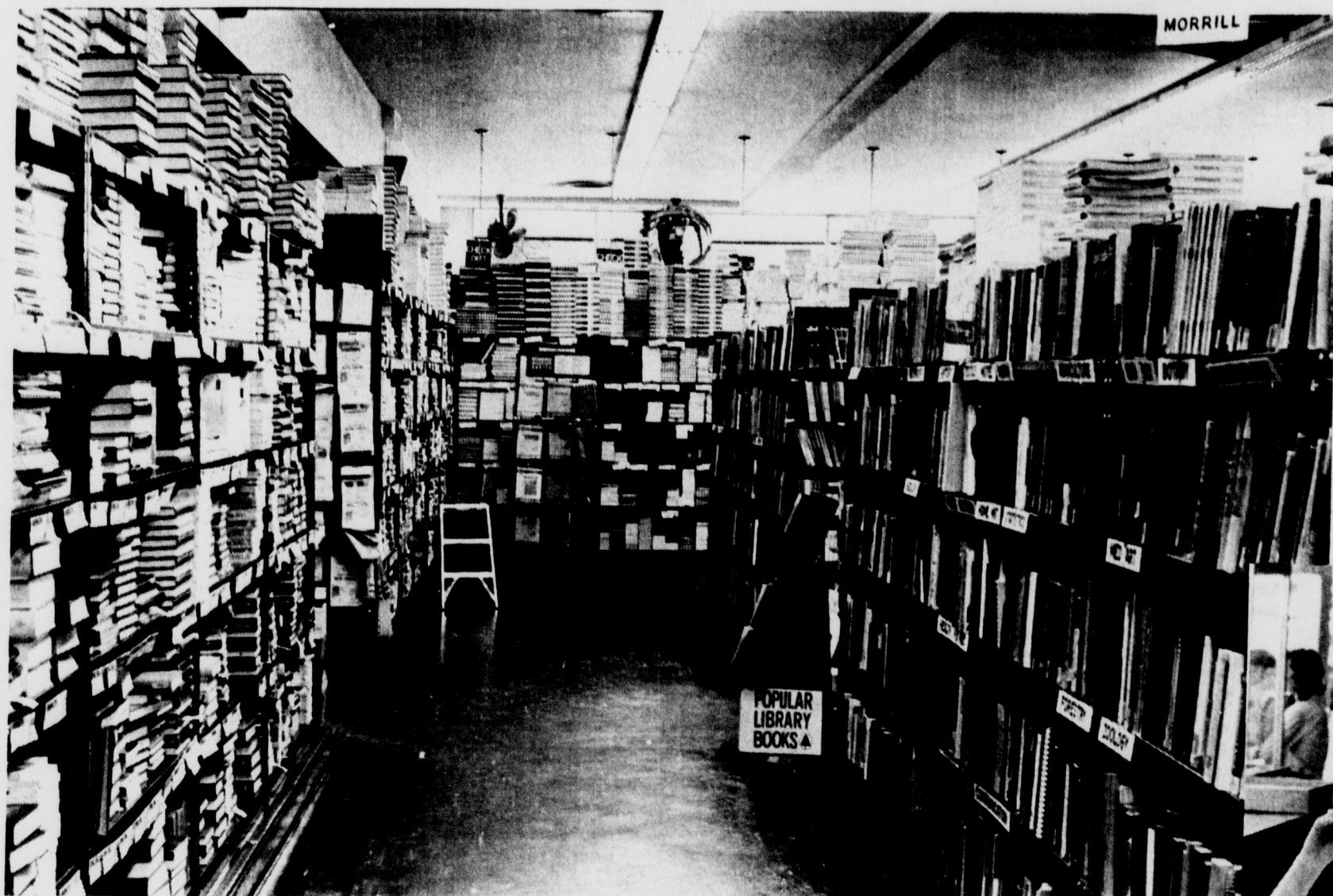
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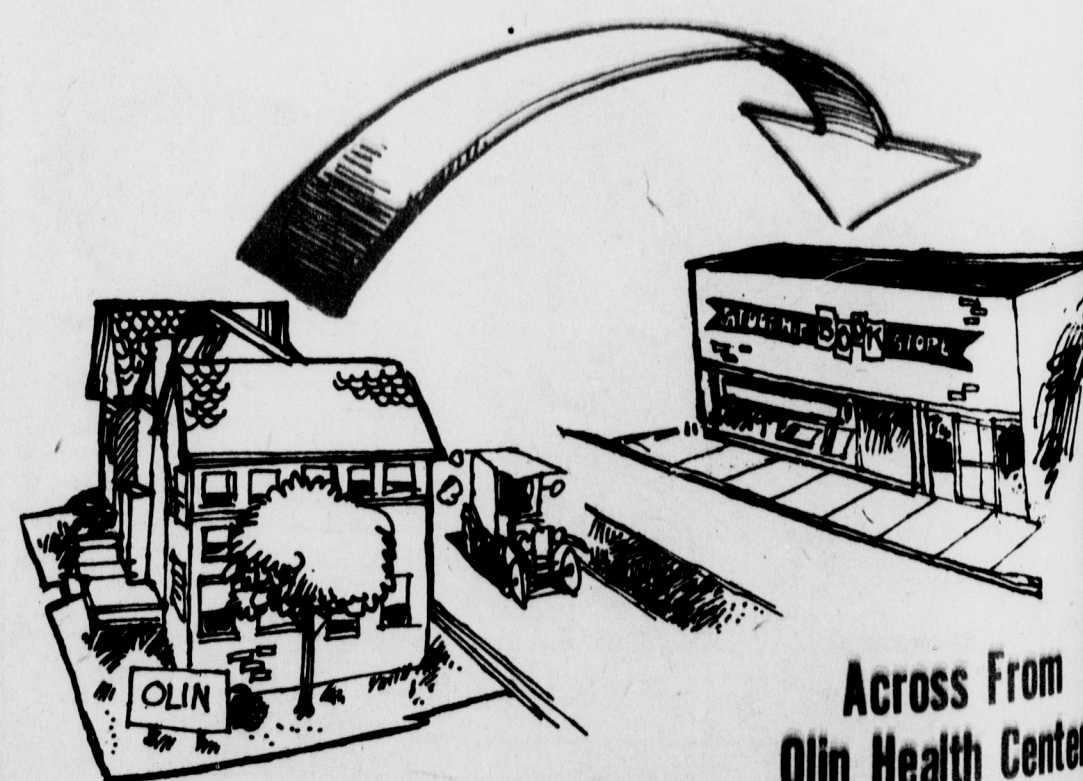
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