



Medina acquitted; indicates plan to resign from military

ST. MCKERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina, the career officer who commanded troops at My Lai in 1968, was acquitted Wednesday of all charges arising from the operation.

The jury of five Vietnam veteran officers deliberated for about an hour before acquitting the captain of murder, involuntary manslaughter and assault.

The verdict was read by the jury president, Col. William D. Proctor, of Atlanta as Medina stood at stiff attention before the jury with his lawyers.

"It is my duty as president of this court to advise you that the court, in closed session and upon secret written ballot, has found you not guilty of all specifications and charges," Proctor said.

Medina, 35, a slight smile on his face, snapped a smart salute to the jury, made an about-face, and resumed his seat at the defense table.

Medina's attractive blonde wife, dressed in a bright orange dress, burst into tears and

rested her head on the shoulder of a man sitting beside her. She raised her hands to her face and wiped at the tears.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, in an attempt to restore quiet to the courtroom, looked toward the spectators and said, "There will be no outbursts in this courtroom."

Medina sat without expression as Howard dismissed the jury and the spectators filed out of the cramped, paneled courtroom where the trial has been in progress since last month.

The captain, speaking into a battery of microphones, said, "I am extremely happy — I just don't know what other words can express my feelings at this point."

The trim Mexican-American officer's voice shook as he talked to the newsmen. He was asked whether he thought at any time he would be convicted.

"No, I never had the actual feeling that I would be convicted. I never felt that."

"Men, three years is a long time — I'm glad it is over," Medina said, referring to the interval between the My Lai massacre and his trial at this grassy, tree-shaded Army post.

Medina was accused of premeditatedly murdering a woman by shooting her as she lay wounded in a rice paddy outside My Lai. He also was accused of involuntary manslaughter in the death of 100 civilians during the operation, and was charged with assaulting a Viet Cong suspect by twice firing a rifle over his head.

Medina told newsmen that he had



New voters

Students lined the staircase at demonstration hall this week in order to register to vote. Due to a recent Michigan State Supreme Court decision, they no longer face a lengthy interrogation when they register. Al Flory, East Lansing junior, helps speed up the process by passing out information on registration. State News photo by Jeff Wilner

FACULTY PAY HIKE

Salary meeting urged

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton has asked the board of trustees to call a special meeting to consider approving salary increases for faculty and staff retroactive to July 1.

Though a date for the meeting is not known, sources said the meeting would probably be held next week.

The move is expected to help clear up confusion concerning the planned salary increases caused by the delay of the Michigan Legislature in appropriating the necessary funds to support the increases.

By President Nixon's wage-price freeze measures which went into effect Aug. 15, the call for a special meeting comes after a recent ruling by the federal Cost of Living Council, the organization set up to administer the wage-price freeze. The ruling makes it possible to give employees wage and salary money they normally would have received, Wharton said.

"The council's ruling supports our contention that our employees should have received their salary increase on July 1 when the fiscal year began had the legislature appropriated the necessary funds in time," Wharton said.

The ruling held that if a teacher's term employment provided that he or she

would be eligible to accrue earnings prior to Aug. 15, 1971, the teacher is eligible for the pay raise.

The failure of the Michigan Legislature to appropriate the funds necessary to support the planned raises forced Michigan schools to operate on the same level of funding as during the previous year.

Michigan schools can now go ahead and pay the salary wages retroactive to July 1 without violating the President's wage price freeze because the salary and wage increases would have taken effect before the Aug. 15 date if the legislature had acted earlier, Wharton said.

When the legislature did appropriate funds to support Michigan schools, it provided enough funds for only a 3.5 per cent salary and wage adjustment instead of

the 6.5 per cent adjustment they had earlier recommended, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said. Wilkinson said the University is examining all program areas in an effort to reallocate existing resources to permit a salary increase substantially higher than the 3.5 per cent which was provided for that purpose by the legislature.

Administration sources estimate that the University will be able to trim back enough in other areas of its operation to give average increases of around seven per cent.

The legislature approved legislation early this month which would give \$76,088,000 to MSU, the major source of revenue for MSU's \$118 million 1971-72 budget.

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Residency question could cost 'U'

By BOB ROACH
Executive Reporter

When is a student a resident, and when isn't he?

That's the \$4.7 million question now

facing MSU administrators in the wake of the recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling that dropped the barriers against students voting in local elections.

The court ruled unconstitutional a section of Michigan election law that said "no elector shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence while a student is at any institution of learning."

The case involved four University of Michigan (U-M) students who were denied registration to vote in Ann Arbor through a system of extensive questioning by the city clerk.

Following the court's decision the city of East Lansing dropped identification and affidavit requirements for voter registration.

After six months in Michigan, an out-of-state MSU student can thus now declare East Lansing his legal residence and vote in local elections.

But if he is then a resident for voting

purposes, is he also a resident for tuition purposes?

If interpretation of the court's ruling indicates that residency distinctions cannot be made for voting and tuition purposes, the University would stand to lose an estimated \$4.7 million if its 5,700 out-of-state students decide to declare residency after six months in the state.

MSU Attorney Leland W. Carr indicated that the University is concerned by such an implication of the ruling written by Associate Justice John B. Swainson and approved unanimously by the court. Other states have maintained separate definitions of residency, he said, but the Michigan high court decision is "somewhat unique."

"We are uncertain the University can

now charge an outstate fee and continue it for people who come into the state, and may thereafter be able to vote," Carr said. "The University has been within its bounds to assert its basis for outstate charges, but we're not sure of the validity (of that basis) now."

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Sign-up drives swell student voters' ranks

By BOB ROACH
Executive Reporter

Once upon a time the registered student voter in East Lansing was a rarity.

But not since a landmark ruling in August by the Michigan Supreme Court cleared all the traditional obstructions to student voting in campus communities.

Most noteworthy in East Lansing is the city clerk's decision, after the high court ruling, to drop the special city registration affidavit which carried the requirement that an applicant present a drivers license or other identification as proof of local residency.

So any student now wishing to vote in the Nov. 2 city council election can register before Oct. 1 by completing the normal state affidavit. The affidavit merely requires that an applicant swear he will be at least 18 years old by election day, has resided in Michigan for six months and considers East Lansing as his legal residence.

Following the court's decision and under pressure from a coalition of voter registration groups, City Clerk Beverly Blizzi announced revisions in scheduling to allow for increased voter registration.

Under the city clerk's supervision, the League of Women Voters manned voter registration booths for three days during class registration. The previous record for voter sign-ups had been 377, registered over three days during class registration last fall. This Monday 390 students registered and 808 students signed up on Tuesday.

Only 12 of 28 eligible voters were registered Sept. 15 when deputy registrars were sent to East Lansing High School, but Blizzi said additional efforts will be maintained to accommodate persons wishing to register.

The League of Women Voters will have deputy registrars available from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. Tuesday in the Spartan Village School, she said, to make it easier for student wives with children to register.

In addition, the city clerk's office has scheduled extra hours on certain days

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FRESHMEN ENROLLMENT UP

Dorms overcrowded

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The exact number of new freshmen admitted to MSU this fall remains a speculative issue as residence hall

management tackles the problem of about 200 tripled-up residence hall rooms.

Estimates of the incoming freshmen class supplied by various University administrators Wednesday ranged from 6,800 to 7,100, depending on the person asked. Last fall, 5,925 freshmen were admitted, a reduction of about 1,000 from fall, 1969, freshmen enrollment of 6,915.

Ira Polley, director of admissions since July 1, said Wednesday the University will not have solid figures for several days and declined to estimate what MSU's fall enrollment would be. One source put the student body for this fall at about 41,500.

The increase of about 1,000 over last year's freshmen class have overcrowded residence halls, which were underassigned last year by nearly 1,500 occupants at the start of fall term. The residence halls have a capacity of about 17,800.

"The overassignment is heavier for men than women this year, which is usually the

case," Robert Underwood, director of residence halls, said Wednesday.

"For men, we hope to have the tripling-up pretty much alleviated by the end of fall term. For the women, the triples should be broken down within two or three weeks," Underwood said.

Underwood emphasized that tripling in residence halls is not a new occurrence, but because of last year's high residence hall vacancy rate many students did not anticipate the cramped quarters. He acknowledged that until the start of August, his office did not realize it would be necessary to triple up the new freshmen students in double rooms.

Factors contributing to this fall's overcrowding apparently include the increased freshmen admissions and a board of trustees ruling last spring that juniors would be required to live in

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New fee refund policy makes 'drops costly

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Under pressure from the state legislature, the University has curtailed its once-liberal fee refund policy.

The system approved Sept. 9 by the board of trustees stipulates that for credits dropped through the fifth day of classes, or "drops and adds," one half of the regular course fee and all of the additional nonresident tuition for the net credits dropped will be refunded. In other words, the University will keep \$7 per net credit dropped.

After drops and adds, no course fees or tuition will be refunded.

The policy change will not affect freshmen and transfer students who enrolled for fall term before the policy change took effect.

The new policy modifies a system which has been in effect since summer, 1969, when the trustees replaced a fee-per-term plan (which charged the same fee for a range of credit loads) with the current fee

-per-credit-hour plan.

Under the previous fee refund system, students could drop credits for the first five days of classes with no financial penalty and could drop courses through the middle of the term and be refunded half of the course fees.

The reason for the change, University administrators explain, is that state budget officials threatened to cut the University appropriation by as much as \$1.5 million.

Administrators are anxious to point out that they resisted the change in policy which could hurt some students and do not like the change any more than students.

"We didn't do it," Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, exclaimed.

If the University had not agreed to change the policy, the reduction in appropriations would have forced the University to increase fees by \$1 per credit hour for every year that the existing policy

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Need a third sign

Like a multiple-choice quiz, these signs at Canada's 45th Radar Squadron, Dana, Sask., baffle visitors perhaps even more than the men assigned there. A member of the North American Air Defense Command from Ent AFB at Colorado Springs, Colo., spotted the signs while on duty in the area. Remaining unexplained is why anyone obeying the first sign would need the latter. Perhaps if they put up a third sign. . . .

AP wirephoto

Fee refund

Full-time students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive authorization for a refund of the \$1 subscription fee in 345 Student Services Bldg. during registration week. Students must bring their fee receipt cards to receive the refund.



"I've never got an acquittal for a nicer guy."
—F. Lee Bailey, Capt. Medina's defense attorney

(See story page 1)

Prison problems rising

There has been a rash of prison disturbances in scattered areas of the country since the Attica uprising and officials said Wednesday that some of the trouble was linked to the riot at the New York facility.

The Attica riot "could have given some of the inmates an idea," Sheriff Clarence Jones said in Dallas where prisoners in the jail atop the country courthouse staged a two-hour uprising Tuesday night.

Congress bans test

Congress completed action Wednesday on a bill banning the Amchitka Island nuclear test in Alaska "unless the President gives his direct approval of such test."

That provision is in a \$4.7 billion compromise public works appropriations bill, which was sent to President Nixon.

The House passed the money bill 376 to 0, and the Senate approved it without dissent on a voice vote.

Costs up in August

Both living costs and wages went up in August, but the government said this reflected increases before President Nixon clamped on the wage-price freeze in mid-month.

Over-all prices of food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical care and recreation rose three-tenths of one per cent, about in line with average monthly increases this year, the Labor Dept. said.

Busing plan abandoned

The Boston School Committee has voted 3-2 to abandon a controversial plan to bus some black pupils to predominantly white neighborhoods and whites to a new school in a black neighborhood.

The plan had been defied by the parents — both black and white — of about half the pupils involved. The decision to scrap the plan, announced at a public meeting Tuesday night, was applauded by most of the 400 parents present.

Black on ticket seen asset

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Wednesday that Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the only Negro senator, would be an asset to a GOP national ticket.

Scott said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, erred in saying on Sept. 8 that he does not believe a ticket with a black candidate for vice president could be elected.

Cambodian prince flees

Prince Norodom Ravivong, one of the sons of Cambodia's former head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has escaped from Cambodia, reliable sources said Wednesday in Phnom Penh.

Ravivong, a former student of archeology, disappeared from Phnom Penh some weeks ago and has since crossed the Cambodian frontier heading for an unknown destination, the sources said.

Ravivong, like almost a dozen of Sihanouk's children, had been living under police surveillance in the Cambodian capital, but the government is still debating whether to grant requests by several members of the royal family for permission to leave the country.

Student participation plans stall

By SYLVIA SMITH
and
JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writers

With only one term remaining before students are scheduled to be seated on the Academic Council and several University standing committees, few concrete plans for involving students have been initiated on the college level.

The revised "Bylaws for Academic Governance," approved by spring, provides for student participation in academic government by Jan. 1, 1972.

To date, only the College of Communication Arts has begun to oil the mechanisms for involving students.

One undergraduate student from each college will join 10 at-large representatives and six graduate student representatives on the Academic Council.

However, before the college representatives can be selected, a

procedure for choosing the student representatives must be selected by the student constituents of each college.

Once the method has been chosen, the representative can be selected.

Erwin Bettinghaus, asst. dean for student affairs in the College of Communication Arts, said Tuesday that the Student Advisory Committee plans to decide on a tentative procedure for the selection of the representative. The advisory committee has not yet reached a decision on the selection method.

The procedure will be presented to each of the student advisory committees of the five college departments for acceptance or rejection. If the departmental committees accept the procedure, it will be put into effect. If rejected, a new method will be proposed.

The 10 at-large representatives, at least six nonwhites and at least five women students, will be elected from a slate of 20

persons prepared by a seven-member Student Committee on Nominations. The nominating committee will be composed of the student member of the Steering Committee, three undergraduates appointed by the chairman of ASMSU and three graduate students appointed by the president of COGS.

The student member of the Steering Committee, according to the "Bylaws for Academic Governance," will be chosen by the three student representatives to the Academic Council from spring term, 1971.

However, according to Glenn L. Waxler, chairman of the Committee on Committees, a letter sent to the three former student representatives to the Academic Council this summer by the office of the Secretary of the Faculties reminding them of their responsibility is as yet unanswered. The two undergraduate student representatives graduated and the graduate student representative is now a member of the faculty at MSU.

Student cites bias in state test

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student will attempt Friday to show a Civil Service Examination Board that the test given prospective state Capitol tour guides is biased in favor of inner city blacks.

Leo C. Forster, Inkster senior, flunked the exam despite the fact that he has been a tour guide since April. Civil service officials reported that 231 out of 284 persons failed to pass the test.

Forster and others who took

the examination say that 15 of the 67 questions on the test were aimed directly at persons from inner city areas.

"The section was labelled 'high school slang,'" Forster said, "but they were definitely not words used where I went to high school."

Forster said they were asked to define words like "punk," "bold" and "super-bold."

"I didn't know that 'punk' was slang for a male homosexual," he said. "And I can't remember what the answer was to the others."

Forster said he was disturbed that no questions were asked concerning Michigan history or the landmarks of the Capitol.

"I was going to leave the job on Oct. 9, anyway," he said. "I'm appealing this test because of the others who might have wanted this job."

Civil Service officials explained that the new test was designed to select the best-qualified tour guides possible.

"We were aware that a substantial number of persons

who visit the Capitol come from inner city areas," Otis Hardy, director of communications for the Civil Service Dept., said.

"Accordingly, 15 of the questions on the test were designed to gauge the ability of the candidate to understand and communicate with inner city residents and this included terminology that is common to that area," he said.

Otis said that the appeal scheduled for Friday was a routine procedure used by applicants who believe their examination improperly scored.

"Generally these hearings do not go over the contents of the exam," he said, "but they can

determine the fairness of that, too."

Otis said the applicants were

competing for six vacancies in the tour guide positions. Four of the jobs have been filled, he said.

Indian militants clash with police

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indian militants and police clashed inside the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) building Wednesday, as the approximately 30 young demonstrators attempted to make a citizens' arrest on BIA Deputy Commissioner John Crow.

Up to 10 of the Indians were arrested after a screaming, shoving, war-whoop shouting melee at the base of the stairs leading up to Crow's office.

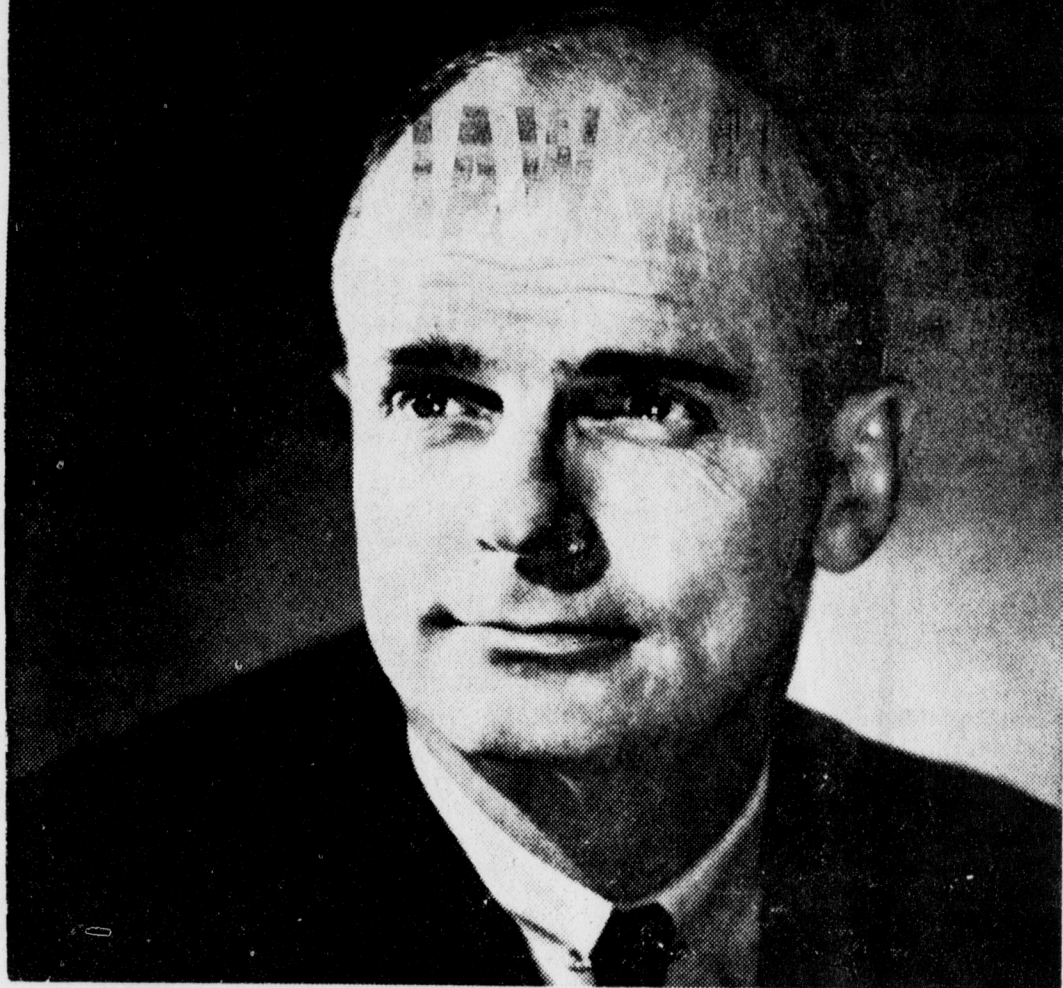
Among those arrested was Russell Means, an Oglala Sioux who was spokesman for the

American Indian Movement (AIM) demonstration to protest Crow's alleged clampdown on proposals designed to grant Indians greater self-determination.

As the fighting erupted, some BIA executives sympathetic to the militants were also shown about.

Earlier the AIM demonstrators led by Means barricaded themselves in the rooms of the BIA's public information division and announced they would not come out until they could meet with Crow.

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Zoology 318 to meet later

Discussion sections of Zoology 318 (Principles of Development Laboratory) will not begin meeting until Monday, although one is normally scheduled for Thursday afternoons. J.R. Shaver, the course professor, has announced. The laboratory room will be open beginning at 2 p.m. today.

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Coeds march, say no to noise

MSU band members may have to cope with pink plastic hair curlers on their marching field along with mud and rain and flopping robes.

And women even. At least they will if the marching band of Yakeley Hall has its way.

The thumping of 25 pairs of soggy bedroom slippers resounded at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday on Landon Field as girls from Yakeley alongside practicing band members protesting the band's "no women allowed" policy. They were also objecting to the loud music played during the early morning drills.

Wendy Ward, Saginaw freshman, led the women double file onto the field with a paper tube baton and a plastic pail serving as her drum majorette's headgear.

The band members had tubas and drums, but the only backup the coeds needed to sing the MSU fight song was a metal wastepaper basket beaten with a stick. They also serenaded the band with a cheer asking for quiet in the mornings.

When the marchers formed a V formation, many band members yelled words of encouragement, suggesting "pick up your feet and point those toes."

Many laughed and some looked slightly frightened. Two drummers turned "traitor" and fell in behind the swaying housecoats to assist the women.

The women said they do not plan on making any more appearances preferring to sleep or eat breakfast in the mornings instead of having dewy slippers.



ALBANIA OPPOSES U.S.

UN 2 China debate opens

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and 16 other countries called Wednesday on the General Assembly to seat Red China in the United Nations while permitting Nationalist China to remain.

The long-awaited resolution also proposed, as expected, that the Peking government should be given China's permanent seat in the Security Council, which carries with it the all-important veto power.

The action came simultaneously with a preliminary round of debate in the assembly's 25-nation steering committee in which Albania's vice minister of foreign affairs, Reis Malile, denounced the U.S. two Chinas policy as an anti-Chinese maneuver.

Malile asserted that the U.S. resolution was intended to delay a solution of the 21-year-old controversy over who should occupy China's UN seat. "We oppose this maneuver," he said. "It must be rejected."

Malile spoke after U.S. Ambassador George Bush proposed that the U.S. item and a rival proposal, sponsored by Albania and 18 other countries, be debated concurrently in the 130-nation assembly.

Sponsors of the so-called Albanian resolution are seeking to seat Peking and at the same time expel the Chinese Nationalist delegation.

The U.S. proposal gained some prestigious support at the last minute when Japan agreed to be a cosponsor, but its prospects for approval were uncertain. U.S. officials, however, continued to express optimism.

The sponsors—in addition to the United States and Japan—were Australia, Chad, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Fiji, Gambia, Haiti, Honduras, Lesotho, Liberia, New Zealand, Philippines, Swaziland, Thailand and Uruguay.

The United States and 18

cosponsors submitted a second resolution declaring the expulsion of Nationalist China to be "an important question." This would require a two-thirds majority for any move to oust the Taiwan delegation.

The U.S.-backed resolutions represent a major shift in policy for the Nixon administration, apparently linked with the President's planned visit to Peking and other steps to improve relations with the Chinese Communists.

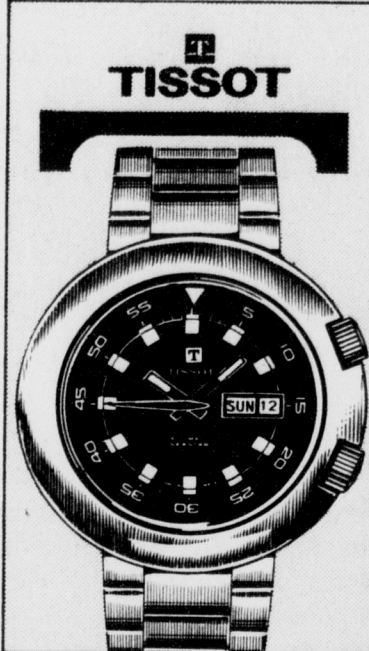
A major objective of the United States, however, as stated by top officials, is to preserve a place for Taiwan in the world organization. The plan of "dual representation" is based on the assumption that Peking and Taipei would agree to sit in the United Nations with each other.

Peking already has stated it will have nothing to do with the organization so long as the Nationalists remain in it.

The two-Chinas resolution says the assembly "hereby affirms the right of

representation of the People's Republic of China, and recommends that it be seated as one of the five permanent members of the Security Council" and "affirms the continued right of representation of the Republic of China."

The vote last year on the Albanian resolution was 51 in favor and 49 against, but it was defeated because the assembly had agreed it required a two-thirds majority.



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New pullout plan foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield expressed hope Wednesday that the House will approve a new Senate move to set a date for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

The Montana Democrat said he was unable to say when the proposal would be offered, but Senate sources said it would be presented next week.

A previous Mansfield

amendment to the draft bill directed total withdrawal of U.S. troops in nine months if American prisoners are freed. It passed the Senate 61 to 38 but was diluted in conference after House rejection and sent to the White House as part of the draft measure Tuesday.

The sources said the new amendment, to be offered to the \$21 billion measure to authorize military hardware and research

for the armed forces, would probably carry a six-month deadline but that its full text is still being drafted.

Asked if the new move would be futile in view of House refusal to approve past amendments, Mansfield told reporters "I'm not at all certain that's the case. The momentum is building

up," he said, noting that despite the recent stress on the nation's economic problems, Vietnam remains "a front burner issue" and a major reason for domestic problems.

In what observers regarded as an understatement, Mansfield said debate on the procurement measure will last "a couple of

weeks at least."

Senate leaders appealed for senators with amendments to bring them up speedily so action on the bill can be expedited.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott proposed to see "whether all the presidential candidates could get together and submit their amendments en bloc and then we might save time."

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EDITORIAL

Let them register, next thing you know they'll be voting.

In case you haven't heard, this is the first time people under 21 can register for an election.

Let them register, next thing you know they'll be voting.



**Children should be seen
and not heard.**

We waited till we were 21 to vote. Why shouldn't they?
After all, if kids were meant to vote, they would have been
born sooner.

And you know what that means.

If all of them go out to vote, then all of us would have to go out and vote, too.

So I urge all of us over 21 to keep all of them under 21 from registering.

If they don't register, they can't vote.

We've got to keep them busy on registration days.

Send them to clean up their rooms. Then lock them in.

Have them take out the garbage. To the city dump.

Take them to a Peace March. In Washington.

-- youth citizenship fund inc.

*Most MSU students are eligible to vote
in the East Lansing City Council election
PROVIDED THEY REGISTER BY OCTOBER 1.*

EAST LANSING VOTING

Registration information

Every MSU student from Michigan and all second-year out-of-state students are eligible to vote in East Lansing. (Providing they are U.S. citizens.)

If you are a student, then you must register at your college town. This opinion was explicitly resounded in the majority opinion of the recent state Supreme Court ruling. "Should a person have more than one residence, that place at which such person resides the greater part of the time shall be his or her official residence for the purpose of this act." (voting) MCLA 68.11 (a)

This opinion is further exemplified by the East Lansing city clerk's recent action of accepting MSU ID's as valid identification for voter registration purposes on Sept. 7; moreover, on Sept. 9, she completely removed the ID requirement.

Now the only registration requirement is to swear to an affidavit, stating that

1) You are 18 years old (to vote November 3, you must be 18 by November 3)

2) You are a resident of East Lansing

3) You have been a resident of Michigan for six months (second year out of state students who have lived in Michigan for six months are qualified to vote here.)

You will also be asked your birth place, parents names and addresses, and whether you are registered elsewhere. If you are registered voter elsewhere and want to switch, you will only have to fill out a small card when registering in East Lansing. The city clerk will then cancel your previous registration.

Because of the student population, 26,000 out of

49,393, the city will receive \$586,615 in shared revenues from the state. You, as a student here, should have and want a voice in how this money should be spent.

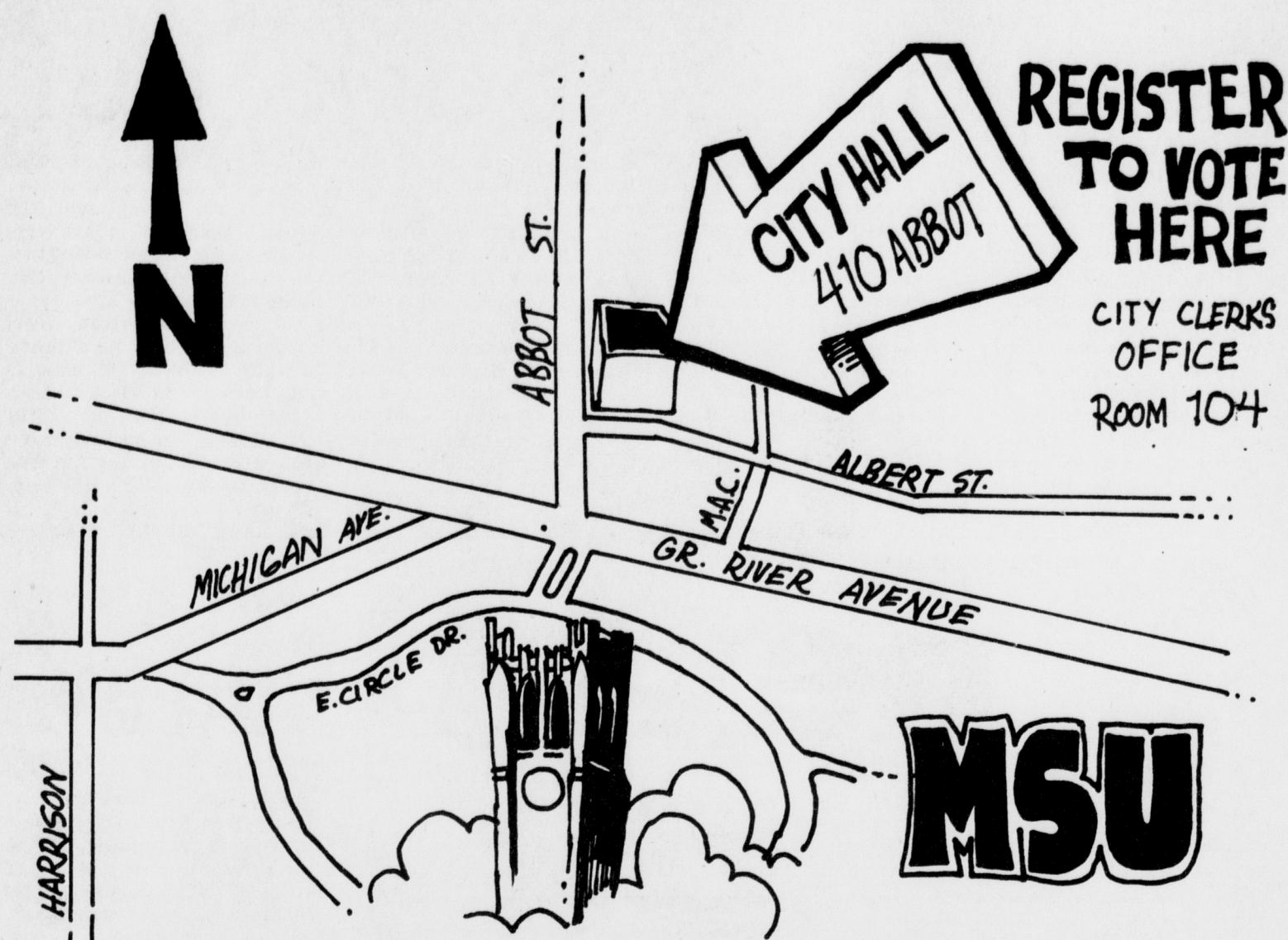
Also, MSU students spent around \$132 million during the last academic year (most being spent in the Lansing and East Lansing area). What services do you get in return for the revenues you bring? The city does not aid Problem Pregnancy, Crisis Center, The Raft, nor does it want to get involved in paper, bottle or other waste material recycling. Nor does it feel it should petition the state and federal governments when issues or incidents take place. If you feel differently, it will never be known unless you register to vote and then vote.

There is an important city council election November 3, in which three councilmen out of five will be elected. To vote

in it, you must register by Oct. 1. There will also be several important initiative petition drives for constitutional amendments during the next year—(revocation of the property taxes, or a revocation of the statute which prohibits a graduated income tax, or even abortion reform). You cannot sign a petition to put these issues and others on the ballot unless you are a registered voter.

You can register any time Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the City Clerk's Office, 410 Abbott Road (1½ blocks from the Union, north). The City Clerk office will be open nights: Sept. 29 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and Oct. 1, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

You must be registered on or before Oct. 1 to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 3 election. If you have any questions or problems registering, call Legislative Relations, 355-8302, 312 Student Services Bldg.



OUR READERS' MIND

Bullard unfair to FBI

To the Editor:

Contrary to popular trends may be refreshing to hear some positive things said about an institution that has served the people of this country for more than half of a century. In his Welcome Week column, Mr. Bullard appears to take great pride in defaming the FBI basically from the standpoint of civil rights. True, the FBI does ban women from the ranks of its corps of special agents, but perhaps this regulation arises out of a "passe" endeavor to detach women from contact with the likes of dangerous criminals and murderers. Maybe the time has come when women no longer desire this isolation and the rules must be changed, but it is naive to think that such restrictions exist merely to deprive women of their rights.

Disappointingly, Mr. Bullard, who would certainly begrudge being stereotyped as an "effete snob" or a "bum," has managed to classify an FBI agent as "an apolitical eunuch, clean shaven, impeccably dressed and mentally sterile."

Just as Mr. Bullard pities the schoolers who "accept the

agent's word as gospel," I pity the intelligent MSU student who would blindly adopt Bullard's attitude. The agents must enjoy their status, however, since relatively few leave the FBI for more profitable positions. In 1970, for example, the turnover rate among agents was less than one half of one percent per month; the lowest of any government agency. This type of retention rate surely could not exist if dissatisfaction with the system abounded.

Regarding Mr. Hoover, it may be argued with sincerity that he is getting along in years and is due for a well-deserved retirement. Let us not forget, however, that, after his rise to the position of director in 1924, Hoover transformed a politically corrupt, inefficient organization into a highly competent institution which uses proven ability as its only basis for promotion. One cannot help but respect a man who is so totally dedicated, but, of course, it is very popular and newsworthy to criticize famous men and what they stand for.

Doubtless, there are many improvements to be made in

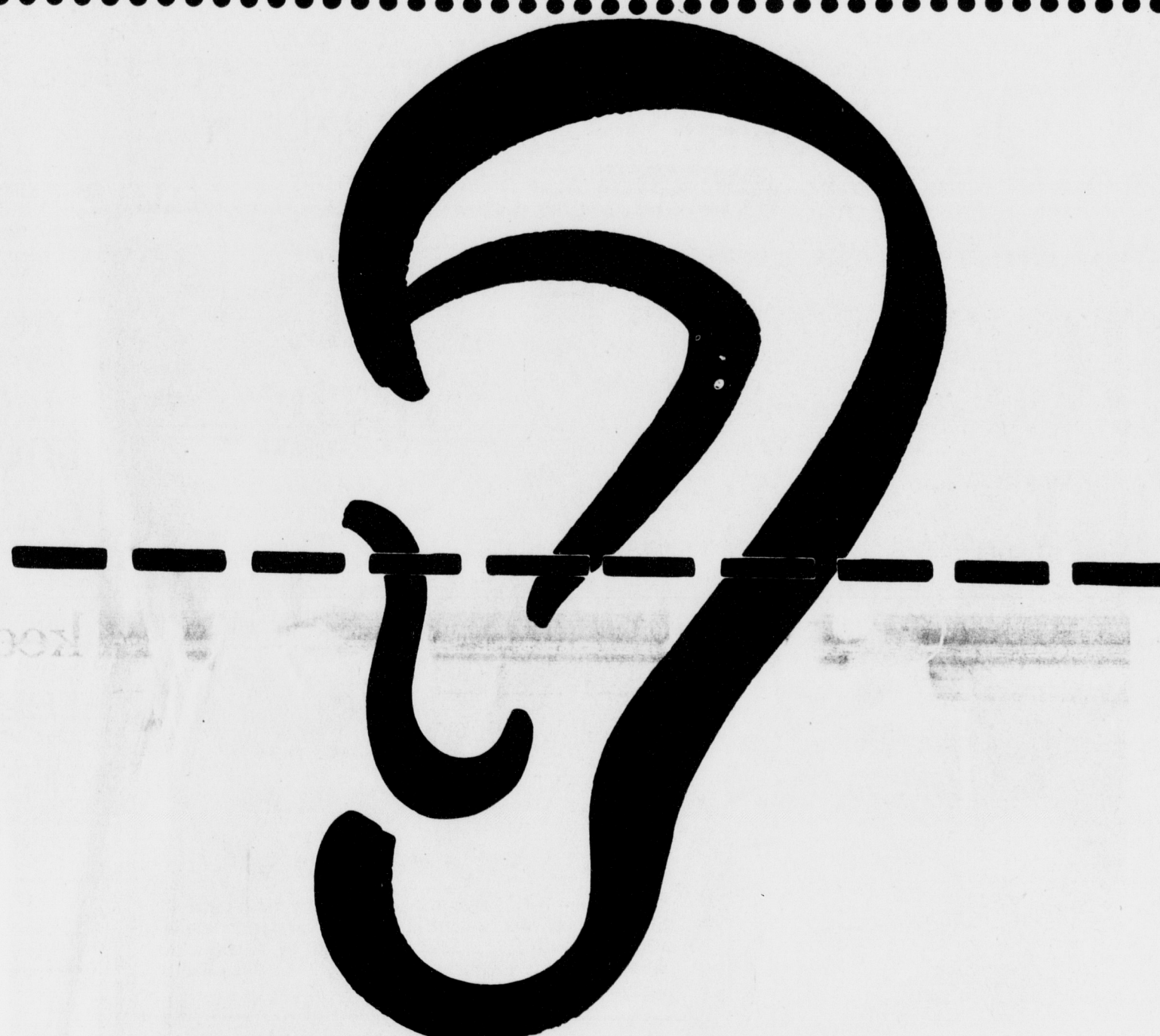
the FBI and as long as freedom of speech exists it will undergo censure, internal and external. It is certain that this healthy criticism can only lead to betterment.

Jim Metzger
East Lansing resident
Sept. 20, 1971

Letter

Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed (preferably to a 65-space line and triple-spaced,) dated, and signed with the hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in highly unusual circumstances. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, 48823.

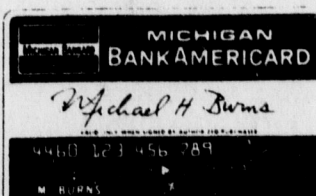


we're up to our ears in books

Textbooks. . .all the new titles. Paperbacks in mad profusion. We've got them all. Just try us. It's our business to have just the books and supplies you want and need. And even if you aren't looking for anything special, come in and browse. You're bound to walk out with a book to inform or relax you. . .between the ears.

Open till 9 tonight.

MSU BOOKSTORE



bell jeans
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Landlubber.
Beautiful clothes.



pigs
is
beautiful
and so is
the price

shirts

from
\$3.20

and a few
far out
things left
from summer
at
half price

super selection
of belts
at \$4.90

UNIVERSITY PANT STORE

227 Ann St.
(between Marshall music
and discount records)
12-8 mon-sat

Airplane's 'Bark' hurt by hassles, clashes

By DAVID FLAXMAN
State News Reviewer

After years of constant battle with RCA over lyrical and musical freedom, contracts, prices on their records, etc., the Jefferson Airplane finally has formed a record company of its own, labeled Grunt Records. It would be only logical to expect that an unhassled, uninhibited Jefferson Airplane would create some crazy beautiful art form of an album.

Unfortunately, forming your

own record company does not relieve you of hassles, as the Beatles found out, and in the face of such wild expectation, "Bark" was destined to fall short of the mark. It could not possibly excel the "inhibited" "Volunteers" in impact, nor could it be any more spaced out than "Starship."

However, while "Bark" fails to destroy the minds of its listeners because "Volunteers" and "Starship" already have, reason for its failure to simply entertain as well as such discreetly fantastic albums as

"Crown of Creation" and "Surrealistic Pillow" is not quite as clear cut.

On Kantner's solo album, the basic Jefferson Airplane sound of Grace Slick and Marty Balin's energetic vocals interwoven with Jorma Kaukonen's excellent guitar and everybody following Jack Casady's bass, was replaced by Kantner singing over his monotonous strum on an acoustic guitar. Back in the early Airplane days of "Taking Off," before Grace joined the group, Marty Balin, who had created the Airplane, explained that he

had to persuade Kantner to sing one of the songs on that album. When Balin finally split the group a couple of months ago, he must have been thinking that he should never have gotten Kantner started.

With one successful vocal album under his belt, Kantner naturally continues to grace us with his voice on "Bark." This is not so bad in itself, for some of the songs he has written in the past have lent themselves to his vocal style and were truly inspired tunes. But none of his three songs on "Bark" fall into

that category.

Instead they follow the pattern established on "Starship," the monotonous strum over which Kantner preaches, begs and implores the listener to escape from "Amerika" in any way he can. "If you've only lived on earth you've never seen the sun/or the promise of a thousand other suns that glow beyond here." His lyrics, which were interesting on "Starship" if for no other than their being novel, tend to be rather boring and lead one to wonder now, if one hadn't

before, whether Kantner hasn't done a little too much acid.

Though Kantner fails to contribute anything outstanding on this album, Grace and Jorma each have one fine composition among their three. Grace's "Lawman" is not quite as good as "Hey Frederick," but very good nonetheless. It reflects a "don't hassle me, man" attitude which would seem to summarize the group's present frame of mind. Musically, Jorma's "Feel So Good" is the best song on the album. The basic tune and lyrics are simple, but the solo guitar

work is outstanding. Unfortunately, this is the only song on the album where Jorma really cuts loose. "Wild Turkey" is simply a jam, music credited to Kaukonen, with the help of Papa John Creach on violin, and like most jams fails to really get off the ground. But it does provide a few interesting moments.

Kaukonen's third contribution, "Third Week the Chelsea," is only worthwhile because of the information in the lyrics. "So we go on moving trying to make this image

real/straining every nerve knowing what we're feeling/straining every nerve making everybody see that what they read in the Rolling Stone has really come to be.

"Bark" is not a bad album. Some of it is very good, and there are a few new album released some unknown group it would be very easy to get excited over it. However, it is not the usual act of love, but rather obedient "Bark" to please "master." As such, the effort is disappointing.

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES MERIDIAN MALL 349-2700 OKEMOS
REDUCED PRICES DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

OUR AMERICAN MULTI-CINEMA INC. STUDENT I.D. CARD ENTITLES BEARER TO SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

John Wayne
"Big Jake" GP

Thursday at 5:00 7:00 9:00
Friday at 5:00 8:00 9:55
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 4:30-5:00

Jane fonda
donald sutherland
klute R

Thursday at 5:00 7:00 9:00
Friday at 6:00 7:30 9:55
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 4:30-5:00

In everyone's life
there's a
"Summer of '42" R

Thursday at 5:15 7:15 9:15
Friday at 6:15 8:15 10:10
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 4:45-5:15

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
FAVE DUNAWAY
LITTLE BIG MAN GP

Thursday at 6:00 8:45
Friday at 6:00 9:00
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00

BUT QUALITY FILMS LACKING

Area offers varied movie fare

A few nights ago I raced around East Lansing trying to find a new film to review that would still be running by the time this paper came out, but every theater seemed to be running its usual one week, no-one interested limited engagement. I would have gladly reviewed one of those hand-crank machines had I been able to find one.

Sometimes the marquis in this town change so fast that no one has time to read them and then other times they stay up so long that the letters have to be chiseled off.

PANORAMA:
EIDEMO

By JACK EPPS
State News Reviewer

The sophisticated filmgoer in East Lansing is a frustrated man. The majority of off-campus films, with the exception of those shown at the State Theater, are usually right out of Hollywood.

They have that industry-production line feel to

them. If it wasn't for the State Theater, some of us might never have seen a foreign film during our stay in East Lansing.

Perhaps the true highlights of off-campus viewing are the Meridian 4 theaters. They have a 90-cent twi-light special that fully compensates for the postage stamp screen. The only problem with those theaters is that they don't always show quality films, and even 90 cents is a lot to pay to see garbage.

There are good films to be found in the area, but usually they are brought in by on-campus groups. The Residence Hall Assoc. tries to bring in second-run films of general interest.

This fall they seem to have a fairly good program with such

films as "Woodstock," "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Satyrcon," "Midnight Cowboy," and "M.A.S.H."

The Beal Film group brings in an interesting array of films ranging from hard core pornography to classics.

There are other societies on campus, such as the Auburn Film group that has good film every now and then, but they usually show the mediocre.

Quality is not a watchword of films in this area. There is a film society on campus that almost went bankrupt trying to educate the people to good film only to make a comeback with the now legendary porno film, Baby Vickie. Baby Vickie has been called back many times to play command performances.

I have a distinct feeling that the general viewing audience in East Lansing isn't really interested in cinematography, lighting, editing, acting, image

inter-relationship, a characterization. If they were overall quality of film on campus would be entirely different.

There are some people sneaking good films into the area. The movement is entirely underground and secret. Just Morrill College (JMC) has a program where it brings in good films, both classic and contemporary. The problem with them is that they have to have either a decoy to find out when and where they are playing or you have to know someone in JMC that let you in on the secret.

The Dept. of Television Radio had a History of Motion Pictures class that shows classics. Again, you have to find the schedule, and they are during the afternoons. It is bad that some of these films are not made available to the public free of charge since they are already paid for by University. But it seems that more fun to be selective whom you educate.

There is one positive point for the growth of good film in this area. In recent years there has been an enormous growth in student filmmaking on campus. The Dept. of Television and Radio has instituted a production class where films can be made with quality equipment. Other departments have also taken the initiative and have begun work in the medium.

The English Dept. has some professors who have included the uses of super-eight films in their creative writing classes. The Art Dept. is about to develop a creative film program of its own. JMC also is considering such proposal.

The only drawback to the movement in student filmmaking is that there are few departments moving in separate directions. Instead, coordinating the facilities into one cinema department could be staffed with instructors representing the four different concerns, each department developing its own facility which, in some cases, take thousands of dollars to equip.

This growth of student filmmakers would do a lot to create a new audience that would allow quality films to creep back into East Lansing.

2 COMIC MASTERPIECES

DUCK SOUP

with the **MARX BROS.**

"As prime minister RUFUS T. FIREFLY, Groucho reduces the kingdom to shambles. Harpo and Chico appear as his secret agents. Duck Soup's director Leo McCarey said of the brothers: "The most surprising thing about this film is that I did not go mad. The brothers were completely crazy." Duck Soup is the most highly regarded of the Marx's pictures. Groucho himself thinks it is the craziest."

W.C. FIELDS

in
MILLION DOLLAR LEGS

"An obscure W.C. Fields film considered by many critics to have been his best. Hailed as an absurdist masterpiece in France, it remains relatively unknown in America. As president of the mythical country of Klomstokia, Fields' performance is magnificently funny."

Ducksoup 8:15 & 10:45 Million \$ Legs 7:00 & 9:30
Thurs. 106B Wells
Admission only \$1.00 Fri. & Sat. 102B Wells

EROTICA CORNUCOPIA

Thurs. 109 Anthony
Fri. 106B Wells
Sat. 106B Wells

Showtimes
7:00
8:40
10:20

This program is for those over 13.

The admission is \$1.50.

Rated X
Very, very X

AGE WILL BE CHECKED AT THE DOOR.

It is often said that the best part of any film is contained in its "preview" of coming attractions. No where is this more true than in the adult genre. While the full length film almost always suffers from a virtual plague of cinematic ills, obnoxious plot, insipid dialogue, idiotic exposition etc., the preview suffers from none of these. In the space of three min. the preview presents all of the erotic parts of the feature and relieves the audience of the ordeal of watching the rest of the picture.

It has everything you want to see and eliminates the tedious between those sequences. The Beal Group has collected 30 previews from the most explicit motion pictures now being produced. We have spliced them together and the cumulative effect of the program is nothing short of incredible.

The wildest, most orgasmic moments from 30 features contained in one 90 min. presentation. We call this program "EROTICA CORNUCOPIA."

"Epic battle of the sexes!" —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

RICHARD BURTON
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

IN THE **HAL WALLIS** PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days GP

Tonight in 108B Wells 7, 9:40
I.D.'s or fee receipts required
\$1.00 admission

Starts **FRI!**
Open 1:00 p.m.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!

"Husbands is superlative!"
★★★★! Highest Rating!
—WANDA HALE, N.Y. Daily News

BEN GAZZARA
PETER FALK
JOHN CASSAVETES **HUSBANDS**

3:00
7:00 p.m.
and late.

PLUS!
DOCTORS' WIVES R

starring DYAN CANNON RICHARD CRENNAN GENE HACKMAN
CARROLL O'CONNOR RACHEL ROBERTS JANICE RULE DIANA SANDS
CARA WILLIAMS co-starring RICHARD ANDERSON RALPH BELLAMY JOHN COLICOS

Feature 1:20-5:15-9:20 p.m.

AN RHA PRESENTATION

SEAN CONNERY
"THUNDERBALL"

Directed by **KEVIN MCCLOREY**
Screenplay by **TERENCE YOUNG** **RICHARD MAIBAU** and **JOHN HOPKINS**
Produced by **KEVIN MCCLOREY** **JACK WHITTINGHAM** and **IAN FLEMING**
PANAVISION TECHNICALOLOR United Artists

Tonight in Wilson
6:30, 9:15

Students, faculty and staff only
I.D.'S or Fee receipts required
\$1.00 admission

woodstock

Tonight in Conrad
6:15, 9:30
Brody at 7:30

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — Throwing Off
The MSU Film Festival Winner
by Jack Epps

POP ENTERTAINMENT

Taylor opens concert series

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

James Taylor, the soft-spoken, low-key performer who has rapidly become one of the country's top singers, will begin the 1971-72 Popular Entertainment season with a concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

In his contract, Taylor specifies that the sound system be provided by Show-Co of Dallas, Randolph Webster Jr., asst. director of Student Activities, said Wednesday. Students should thus be assured

of "more than adequate sound," he said.

In addition to Taylor, the Fifth Dimension has been booked for 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in Jenison. Pop Entertainment also will present a Homecoming concert Oct. 22 in the Auditorium. They have a bid in for Poco but have not yet received a reply from that group.

Prices for the concerts will vary because of the business end of contracting the groups, according to Barry Blatt, chairman of Pop Entertainment.

Blatt said Pop Entertainment used to deal for groups and have a set gross income in mind for the house. Now, he explained, it is necessary toicker back and forth with the groups until they feel they have a price which will satisfy the group and still allow Pop Entertainment to at least break even.

Tickets for James Taylor will cost \$4 and \$5, while those for the Fifth Dimension will cost \$3 and \$4. Tickets for the Homecoming concert in the Auditorium are also expected to be \$3 and \$4. Tickets will go on sale two weeks before each

concert at Marshall Music, Campbell's Smoke Shop and the Union.

While ticket prices have risen, prices for Pop Entertainment concerts are still lower than most places, Blatt said.

"A good example is the Sly and the Family Stone concert last year," he said. "The top price we charged was \$3.75, while top prices for a Sly concert in Madison Square Garden was \$7.50."

Even the low prices will do no good if the University puts an end to the concerts, Blatt said. Fire marshals are becoming increasingly disturbed by the amount of people sitting in the aisles and ignoring the ban on smoking inside the buildings.

The Mountain concert on July 16 was interrupted and the house lights turned on in an effort to move people from the aisles, Webster said. However, he said, when the lights went out again, many people went right back to sitting in the

aisles.

"The threat of no more concerts is not a possibility," Webster said. "It's a fact."

One way in which Pop Entertainment hopes to cut down on these problems is by employing specially trained

student marshals, Webster said.

"We've gone all out to have trained marshals with specific sensitivity in working with people," Webster said. "At the same time, they have to be firm, because what we have here is a few people ripping-off 8,000."

N.Y. Times issues available at Library

Reading copies of the New York Times are now available daily at the Library, Henry Hock, associate director of the Library announced this week.

Five copies will be kept on file. Four copies will be at the assigned reading desk on the second floor, and one copy at the periodical reading room, main floor.

"All copies will be delivered the same day as published," Hock noted.

NORTHSIDE Drive-in Theatre
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409
EXCLUSIVE 4 HIT HORROR PROGRAM
IN GASTLY COLOR!

The Gruesome Twosome
A STUNNING EXPERIENCE!
THE WIZARD OF GORE
IN DEVASTATING COLOR
2nd at 9 p.m.

SOMETHING WEIRD
IN STARTLING COLOR!
THE SCREEN SEEPS WITH CARNAGE IN THE MOST BARBARIC HUMOR SINCE THE GUILLOTINE WENT OUT OF STYLE!
First at 7:07 10:42
4th Hit - DIE MONSTER DIE At Midnite

NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN EAST
FRANDOR CTR. 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
NOW SHOWING!
TODAY AT: 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:15
BARGAIN HOUR MON - FRI 1 PM - 2 PM ALL SEATS 75c
CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN

MEET GINGER-
Her weapon is her body... She can cut you, kill you or cure you!
AT: 7:30 9:20
"GINGER" ADULTS ONLY
"GINGER" starring CHERI CAFFARO with CINDY BARNETT - MICHELE NORRIS
HERB KERR - WILLIAM GRANNELL Director of Photography: R. KENT EVANS
Music Composed: Arranged and Conducted by ROBERT G. ORPHIN - Produced by RALPH T. DESIDERIO
Written and Directed by DON SCHAIN - A DERIO PRODUCTION
Released by JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES, INC. COLOR by Deluxe

Getting ahead on relaxation

Students recuperating from the rigors of registration attended a free rock concert Tuesday afternoon at the Intramural Field East of Wilson Hall. State News photo by Terry Miller

'Refreshing' show breaks Welcome Week tradition

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

east of Wilson Hall. Besides giving new students their first chance to wear their freaky clothes and look radical, the show provided some good sounds.

Most notable of the three groups and one singer was Guardian Angel, an Ann Arbor group whose bass player and lead singer were members of the

Rationals before that group split up. After a slow start, they made good use of the Bob Heil sound system and gave the crowd the best music of the day.

Steve Reynolds, who started the concert, displayed a fine voice on most of his selections, which ranged from Arlo Guthrie tunes to songs of his own composition. His own songs were interesting enough, though the crowd seemed impatient for some heavier rock, which seems to suggest that Reynolds might be better received in coffeehouses where the audience is more likely to get into his songs.

printed there. Still, they did come out with some good sounds.

All the groups played for free, and the only expense to Pop Entertainment was the \$800 for the sound system and the cost of setting up and cleaning up.

With the nice weather, excellent sound system and decent bands, the concert provided a refreshing change from the more traditional Welcome Week activities.

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Free Service
Free Pick - up

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University TV Rentals

351-7900

Open at 1:15 p.m.

Today... two

Big Features

G LADMER Theatre-Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

AMERICA to AFRICA

Where It All Came From

Get It with Wilson Pickett Ike & Tina Turner Santana

At 3:10-6:25
9:15 p.m.

SOUL to SOUL

Plus

At 1:30
4:45-8:05 p.m.

Sidney Poitier

For love of Ivy

IN COLOR

STATE Theatre-East Lansing
OPEN At 7:00 p.m.
Feature at 7:20-9:30

"A DAZZLING MOVIE. A superior film. The most striking and baroque images you're ever likely to see. A rich, poetic, cinematic style." - Vincent Canby, New York Times



Paramount Pictures presents A MARK FILM PRODUCTION
JEAN LOUIS TRINTIGNANT STEFANIA SANDRELLI
the conformist
GASTONE MOSCHIN DOMINIQUE SANDA
PIERRE CLEMENTI
Directed by BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI
Technicolor Music: GEORGES DELERUE
A production of BART FILM PRODUCTIONS S.A. Rome and MARINER PRODUCTIONS, Paris

Fellowship funds to continue in '72

The Ford Foundation recently announced that it is continuing doctoral fellowship programs for American Indian, Black, Mexican-American and Puerto Rican students for the 1972-73 academic year.

These are for students who are not undertaking graduate or professional study and who plan to pursue Ph. D. degrees and eventually enter careers in higher education. The program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years, providing the fellow makes satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

Recipients must have received a bachelors degree before Sept. 1, 1972, be a citizen of the United States, intend to pursue a career in higher education and enter a U.S. graduate school in either the summer or

fall of 1972. They will be selected by the recommendation of a panel of faculty members in their respective disciplines.

The fellowship will cover tuition, fees, an allowance for books and supplies, and a monthly stipend for living costs. To apply, write: The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y.

The deadline for submitting applications is Jan. 10, 1972. Recipients are expected to be announced on April 1.

WATERBEDS

Now thru Sunday

MERIDIAN MALL

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson - Candice Bergen
"Carnal Knowledge" is one of the best movies ever."
-Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.
Carnal Knowledge.
An Avco Embassy Picture
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN
ENDS SOON! OPEN 12:45
Continuous from 1:10
Feature
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:35

Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST LANSING ON M-43 • PHONE ED. 2-1042
NOW SHOWING!
(3) ADULT FILMS
X Rated No one under 18 allowed

THE DEFINITIVE FILM OF THE NEWLY-
FOUND FREEDOM OF THE SCREEN!
ALL THE MORE BLATANT IN COLOR!
THE RAMRODDER
THE ADULTS ONLY MOVIE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING 10 YEARS TO SEE!!
Shown Twice at 7:07 and 12:00 p.m.
-Plus-
THE TOWERING TRIUMPH OF ADULT MOVIES!

TRADER HORNEE
RATED "X" FOR ADULTS & F FOR FUNNY
Consummated 1N COLOR! X ADULTS & F FUNNY
2nd at 9:07

-Also-
The Daisy Chain
IN "THRILLING" COLOR
10:40

Officials seek rooms for foreign students

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

American students have an excellent opportunity to improve relations with foreign countries by welcoming visiting foreign students to live in their residence hall rooms, Robert Underwood, director of residence halls, said Wednesday.

Underwood noted that many foreign students will be arriving for study at the MSU Center for International Programs in the next few days, but will lack a place to live. It is generally desirable for the visiting foreign student to have as much contact with English-speaking Americans as possible.

"These foreign students fresh off the plane don't have anywhere to go. We kind of feel an obligation to provide them with residence hall rooms," Underwood said.

"The foreign student will often be in a triple situation. I would hope he is not treated by the other two students as an intruder. 'I am making a plea that students do something for their fellow man — maybe it's under adverse situations, but that's all the better reason to do it.'"

Underwood said foreign students and other "walk ins" who have not made on-campus housing reservations but are required to live on campus, such as most freshmen and sophomores, would be distributed evenly among the residence halls to tripled rooms. Nearly 200 double residence hall rooms are tripled already, with more "walk ins" expected to arrive in the next few days.

"It is very rare that a triple works out. Usually there is an odd man out," he added.

Residence halls this fall have had various security and option

factors added since last year. Chain locks on bathroom doors, phones in the vestibules of women's living areas, and carbonated beverages in all food service dining areas are among the changes, he said.

The phones in women's vestibules allow men to call after closing hours for an escort to come down and authorize the male's entrance. An armed robbery of a female night receptionist in Williams Hall at the end of spring term prompted the new policy of locking women's areas after closing to protect both receptionist and residents.

Abbot Hall, a men's living area, is also experimenting with

locked front doors and phones in the vestibule after closing to improve security.

The chain locks on bathroom doors insure the privacy of those living in suites from unanticipated visitors entering through the adjoining bathroom. The chains can be broken if extreme force is used, as might be necessary in the event of a fire in one room trapping a resident in the bathroom with the door for escape to the other room chained.

"Lock Your Door" signs will remind residents that 97 percent of last year's thefts from residence hall rooms occurred because of unlocked doors, Underwood said.

Overall, the quiet houses and limited visitation houses are not

as popular as the University administration thought they might be, Underwood said. He added that the option is new and might grow in popularity in the future, so the residence halls will continue to offer them as options.

"We had a good opening this year with 13,000 students checked into residence halls by Sunday night," Underwood said.

He said that the University will be watching an experiment being conducted at the University of Michigan where the 4,000 to 5,000 residence hall room telephones have direct toll dialing for making long distance phone calls from the room. U-M is the first large school in the state to try the system in recent years.

Hearing set on highway plans

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

An open hearing on the controversial plans for construction of a four-lane highway across South Campus is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 14, Robert Perrin, vice president for

University relations, said this week.

No location on campus or format has been determined for the highway hearings at this time, Perrin said. The hearing will be the afternoon before the October board of trustees meeting.

The trustees, in a surprise move made at a closed meeting in June, shocked the State Highway Dept. and the City of East Lansing by rescinding their previous approval of the highway plans. President Wharton promised in July that an open hearing would be held so trustees could hear from all parties interested in the planned highway.

"Most trustees, if not all of them, will be at the hearing," Perrin said.

Perrin added that the State Highway Dept. will probably be asked to open the hearing with a presentation on their plans and

arguments for the highway. The planned route is a relocation of M-43 from the Trowbridge Road exit at I-496 to Grand River Avenue at Park Lake Road, east of East Lansing.

First priority for speaking at the public hearing will be given to organizations with spokesmen, followed by

individuals speaking for themselves. The City of East Lansing will probably also make some form of presentation at the hearing he said.

"Depending upon the number of people who want to be heard, we might have to schedule another hearing," Perrin said.

The trustees had previously approved the plans and route in September, 1969, but the specter of heavy traffic on a road cutting the campus in half just north of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks prompted the trustees' reconsideration.

Though there has never been

any apparent organized lobby against the planned highway, the trustees were seemingly motivated to second thoughts about the road by grassroots opposition. Some residents of Spartan Village complained that the highway, slated for completion in 1975, would sever them from the main campus.

Economics Dept. creates journal for student papers

By NICK MIRON
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Economics has introduced a journal of undergraduate papers.

Entitled the "MSU Economist," the first edition is a collection of five works by previous MSU undergraduates. Topics range from the demand for illicit marijuana in a university community to trade

preferences and developing countries, but are common in their use of economic analysis as a focal point.

Under the chairmanship of Daniel Saks, instructor in economics, the publication will be restricted to undergraduate papers. Most works will be coming from the Dept. of Economics, but all students are welcome to participate, Saks said.

The initial distribution will go to all economics majors, the faculty and the Library. Students desiring a copy can obtain one through the

department.

The journal was initiated for several reasons, Saks said. Instructors in economics had problems getting their students to write well and, after failing in an attempt to require the "eternally closed" Expository

Writing (Eng. 213) class, introduced the "MSU Economist" as a guide and an incentive to undergraduates.

The fall, 1971, issue was gathered from five upper-level classes by the Dept. of Economics and reflects the mood and interest of today's student.

The awarding of a prize for the best undergraduate paper is

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planned for the latter part of the school year and is likely to become a feature of the publication, Saks said.

He noted that topics for the journal are unlimited. Papers will be judged on interest, creativity and the use of economic analysis.

The papers in the first issue "are interesting and reflect student interest in these problems," Saks said. "It is basically an illustration of how economics can contribute to an understanding of these problems."

Saks said he hoped that eventually the journal could be edited by students. He noted that unless the demand for the journal becomes too great, there will be no charge.

Featured in the first issue are papers by Christopher Mallin, Joseph Connors, James M. Simmons, E. G. Cunningham and Bryan J. Dunlop.

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Texans prepare for move by Senators

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — They have already started answering the telephone at Turnpike Stadium with the words "major league baseball."

Turnpike, a beautiful 22,000-seat layout built in a natural amphitheater, had already begun the transition from the home of the minor league Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs to that of the Washington Senators less than 12 hours after the announcement in Boston that the American League had approved the Club's transfer to Texas.

The full impact of the move, which culminated more than a dozen years of one frustration after another, will be slow in coming, especially to the man in the street.

But, business and civic leaders were quick to greet the news with enthusiastic optimism despite the fact owner Bob Short's journey in the nation's capital had been a financial disaster with the same ball club.

By moving to turnpike stadium, located on the toll road midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, the Senators — or whatever their new nickname will be — will become a major part of an entertainment complex that includes Six Flags Over Texas,

an amusement park, and Seven Seas, an aquatic park scheduled to open its gates next summer.

And, it was this entertainment complex idea that keyed the enthusiasm.

"With major league baseball, Seven Seas and Six Flags we will undoubtedly have the greatest entertainment package available anywhere in the United States," said Herman Veselka, who is city manager of this 100,000-population suburb.

Mayor pro tem S.J. Stovall, who is second in command to mayor Tom Vandergriff — the ramrod of the long campaign to bring major league ball to the area, said he thought of the Senators' coming as "just another addition to a rather tremendous family entertainment complex we've been assembling."

Marvin Stetler, president of the First National Bank of Arlington, remarked that the financial interests in the area had gone all out to facilitate the move.

"All the major banks in the Dallas-Fort Worth area have agreed to extend credit to the club, but we don't know what our portion will be," he said.

Bobby Bragan, former major league player and manager who

now is president of the Texas league, was enthusiastic about the move although it means he will have to find a new home for the Spurs franchise.

"It's a great day for the area, no question about it," said Bragan.

"We've been a bridesmaid long enough."

In Washington, the Texas congressional delegation also joined in exultation at the advent of a second major league team to go with the Houston Astros of the National League.

"Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex. said he was looking forward to an "intrastate" World Series in Texas "in the not-too-distant future."

Lamar Hunt, who was co-owner of the minor league Spurs, said he was "unquestionably glad to step aside for major league baseball."

"Actually, the main purpose we've had all along in keeping the Spurs here was to keep alive baseball interest. This is really the culmination of everything we've worked for."

The Dallas Cowboys, who are also moving to the suburbs at Irving, welcomed the Senators to the area.

"It's a fine thing for the area," said Cowboys' President Tex

Schramm. "The more major league sports for the area, the better for all. There is no reason to believe the area will not support major league baseball."

Meanwhile, plans already were under way to enlarge Turnpike Stadium to a 35,000-capacity by next April. The plans have been drawn ever since the stadium was conceived. It was enlarged from 10,000 to 22,000 only within the past year.

The addition of two more light standards will be necessary to bring the candlepower up to major league standards of 175,000 candlepower.

The city of Arlington has used up about all of its bond money in the recent enlargement, but Stovall said Wednesday, "We have several routes to take to finance (the improvements), but we're not committing ourselves at the moment."

A "distressed" President Nixon is shifting his baseball rooting allegiance from the Washington Senators to the California Angels.

Ted Williams is taking his leave of the Washington baseball scene with no reluctance. Only a few of his players gave a hoot about the shift of the Senator franchise to Texas.

Robertson urges merger block

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

National Basketball Association (NBA) players, led by superstar Oscar Robertson, urged congress today to block a merger of the two competing professional leagues.

Robertson, president of the NBA Players Association, testified before the senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee of the "terrible hardships" on pro players when the NBA had no competition.

He said the NBA players' opposition to the proposed merger with the fledgling American Basketball Association was "total."

The ABA players are supporting the merger. But the NBA players want to eliminate basketball's controversial reserve clause and limit a proposed common draft of college players to two years.

Robertson said every player had been "dramatically helped" by the competitive aspects of a second league. Before the ABA was formed, he said, some were

paid only \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year, were not able to bargain effectively for increases and finished their careers at age 30 without any benefits.

Robertson said he had nothing to gain or lose personally by the merger, since he has a long-term contract and will probably retire at the end of it.

Dave Debusschere, a member of the New York Knickerbockers who also appeared in opposition to the merger, said he also had nothing to gain from two competing leagues since he is in "the twilight of my career."

But he said he could not understand why players should sit back and accept a merger which will "benefit only a few wealthy individuals."

"We hopefully still are a nation of competitors with equal opportunities to compete," he said. "That is all we ask — that the freedom to compete be preserved for all parties."

Officials of the two leagues claim if they continue cutthroat competition for college superstars, it will be a financial disaster for basketball. But the NBA players said that would be solved if each player would be tied to the team that drafts him for two years only and would be free to negotiate with other clubs afterwards.

Basketball tryouts for freshmen

There will be a meeting for all incoming freshmen interested in playing freshman basketball at 5 p.m. on Sept. 28 in room 209 of Union Fieldhouse.

All information concerning tryouts will be available to the prospective players. Freshman coach Matt Aitch will be on hand to answer any questions that may come up.



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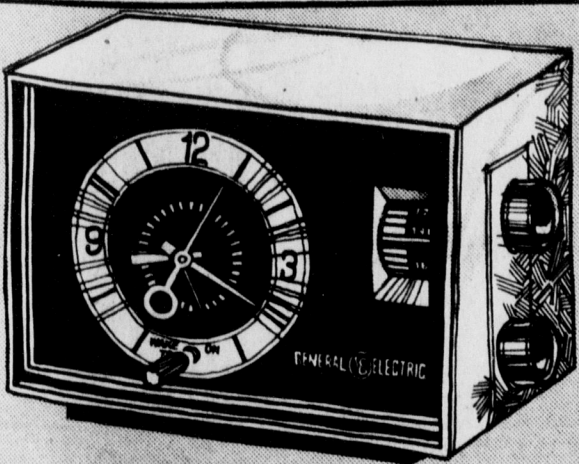
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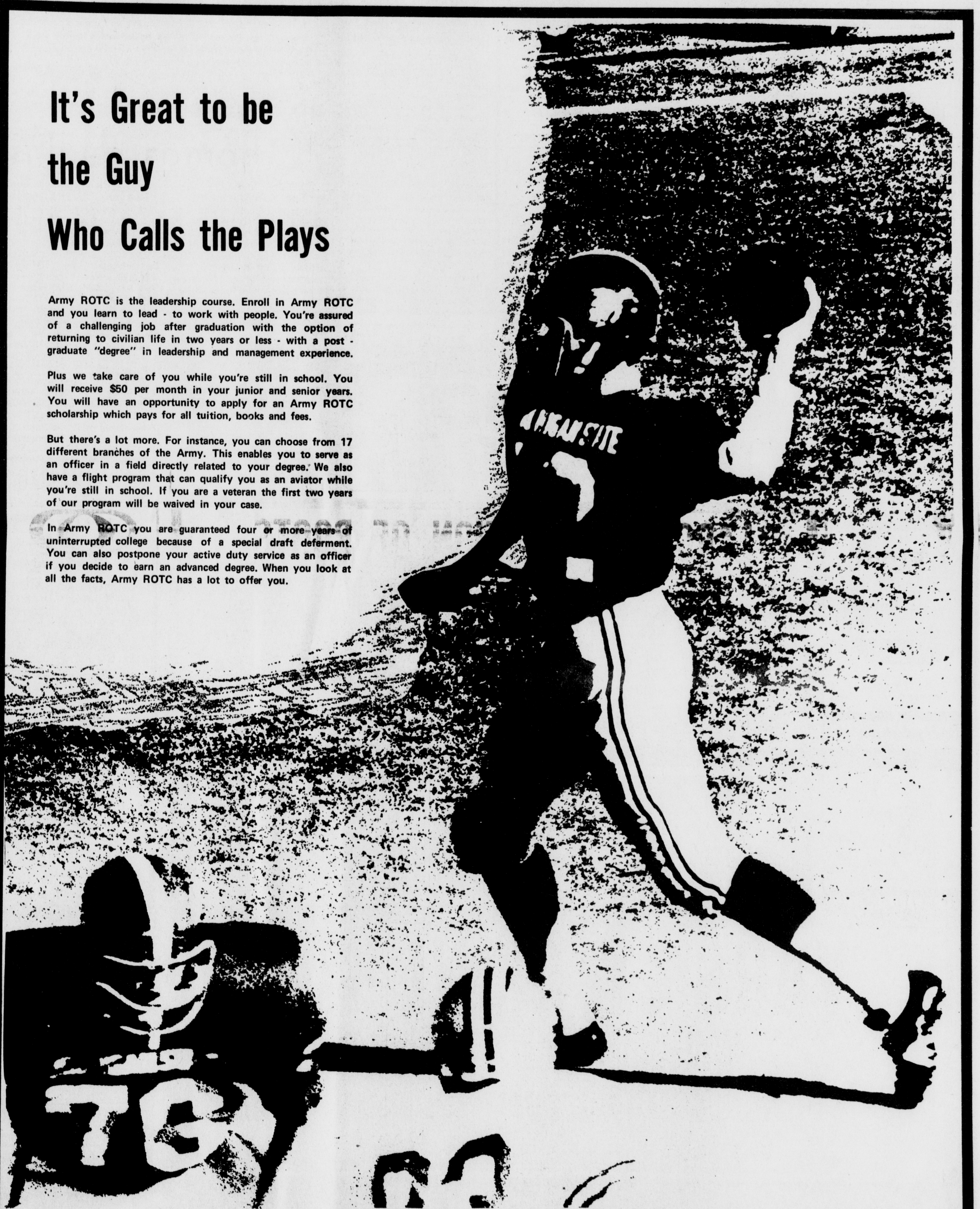
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Booters open here

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

With their season opener with the University of Cincinnati a scant two days away, the MSU soccer team has been working hard in practice in what can best be described as an "uncertain" atmosphere.

Coach Payton Fuller's squad is uncertain as to who will be in the starting line-up; what the offense can do in the way of mounting a sustained attack; and the potential and depth of the bench. Add to this the fact that they don't have much

information about their opponent and you have the makings of either a surprising or a disappointing contest Saturday.

The game is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., and will be held at the soccer field just south of Spartan Stadium and the tennis courts. There is no charge for admission.

"We don't know much about the University of Cincinnati team," conceded Fuller, "but I expect them to give us a good fight." "They might be a little more experienced and have more depth than we do, but I really can't say for sure."

"I've been trying to emphasize to the team that we should win this game big, since it is our opener and the first of four straight home games," he said.

"But the offense is a big headache right now."

The Spartan mentor said three team members have just begun to practice and their late arrival has held up the progress of the entire team.

The offensive punch of the Spartans should be strengthened by Fuller's switch of Jamaican senior Nick Dujon from goalie to forward. Dujon is one of the leading soccer goalkeepers in the country, but his prowess as an all-round player enables Fuller to make the switch.

"We have two or three good goaltenders (he mentioned Dave Goldman and Jim Stone specifically) so we moved Dujon to the forward lines to give us some help. Dujon has the ability but still needs some coaching," Fuller said.

In the daily practice sessions, the Spartan coach singled out seniors Steve Twellman and Rudy Mayer as the booters who have been the most consistent in their play thus far. Twellman toils in the defensive backfield while Mayer performs for the offense.

One injury is of some note. Dan Mikalacki strained some muscles near the right knee and won't be ready to perform in Saturday's contest.

The Spartan booters finished the season last year with a 5-1-3 won-lost-tied record. They missed the NCAA playoffs for the first time since 1962 as a result of the three ties.



On the fly

Soccer Coach Payton Fuller will be depending heavily this year on defensive halfback Steve Twellman (dark jersey) to carry much of the booters back line play.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

'S' harriers look for 14th crown

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

If Jim Gibbard's plan goes as it did last year, the MSU cross country team may be shy of an impressive win column but may still win the league title.

Last season it took a while for the Spartan harriers to come around in the dual meet half of the season, as they only took three wins in their six game schedule. But by the time of the Big Ten Meet, the Spartans were more than ready as they escaped with a conference crown for the 13th time in the last 21 seasons.

Gibbard, although he doesn't concentrate solely on the final meet of the year, does place a great deal of importance on it. "We had the meet on our own course last year and it helped a lot," noted the Spartan coach.

This year, however, Minnesota will host the league title meet and it will be up to the defending champions to overcome that edge.

The Gophers finished just behind MSU last year and have as their ace-in-the-hole one of the nation's best runners, Gary Bjorklund.

But Gibbard isn't exactly void of overpowering runners either as All-American junior Ken Popejoy returns as the Spartan's biggest hope. Popejoy took fourth in the Big Ten meet and added a 20th place finish in the NCAA title run while producing the team's best performance with a 25:06 clocking.

Dave Dieters and Randy Kilpatrick also return and will serve as co-captains. Kilpatrick pulled a seventh in the Big Ten Meet with a time of 25:19, his personal best, while Dieters had his best finish against Ohio State, taking second in that meet.

Ralph Zoppa and sophomore Steve Rocky return after seeing fairly steady action last season, but Gibbard is counting heavily on a pair of junior All-American college transfers from Grand Rapids, twin act Rob and Ron Cool.

The Spartans will open against Miami (Ohio) Saturday at Forest Akers golf course.

Ruggers need more players

The MSU Rugby Club will play its first game of the year 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Spartans' Old College Field. The University of Detroit will provide the opposition. Two matches will be played, with both the A and B squads participating.

The club needs players and are looking for both experienced and inexperienced ruggers. Since Rugby is a club sport, any undergraduate or graduate student or faculty member can participate. Size is not a factor for a good rugby player. But aggressiveness and physical fitness are excellent attributes.

Practices are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at Old College Field.

Any interested players both old and new members should call Ron Kyser at 351-6478.

Men's IM

There will be a Residence Hall managers' meeting tonight in Room 208 of the Intramural Building. 6:30. It is imperative that managers attend this meeting to sign up the teams for touch football, paddleball and badminton.

Also scheduled for tonight is officials' meeting. It will be held in Room 208 at 8 p.m. All those interested in being officials for Intramural touch football games must attend this meeting.

Weather permitting, the outdoor pool will remain open until Oct. 9.

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Women's IM

The Women's Intramural program is offering its first season of touch football for women. Team entries will be accepted through Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 10 p.m.

A touch football clinic will be offered on Thursday, Sept. 30 from 7-9 p.m. All team managers and interested women are invited.

The following schedule will be in effect for Welcome Week at the Women's IM building:

Thursday and Friday - recreational swim 11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 9:50 p.m. Courts available for recreation 6 p.m. - 9:50 p.m.

Saturday - recreational swim - 12 p.m. - 7:50 p.m. Courts available for recreation 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Sunday - recreational swim 1 p.m. - 7:50 p.m. Courts available for recreation 1 p.m. - 7:50 p.m.

For further information call the Women's IM office (355-4712). In news pg. 10

NO APOLOGY

Thomas rejoins Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — Duane Thomas has rejoined his Dallas Cowboys teammates and there have been no apologies asked for or volunteered in the wake of his vitriolic remarks made during his long holdout, coach Tom Landry said Wednesday.

Thomas bitterly assailed Landry and two top Cowboys executives and proclaimed that this year's club would never

make it back to the Super Bowl without him during the height of his month-long campaign for a renegotiated contract during the summer training camp period.

He later "retired," but only Tuesday was granted reinstatement by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle at the discretion of the Cowboys.

Thomas attended his first meeting with the team today," Landry told his midweek press luncheon and "I think our job is to get him back in shape and playing again."

Physical examinations disclosed the 1970 rookie sensation was suffering from phlebitis in his legs, but otherwise in good condition.

Asked how he would describe

Thomas' attitude, Landry said: "His attitude was fine with me. It's never been any other way in my talks with him. I don't have any problems with Duane."

Landry also was asked if Thomas had made any apology to the team, in light of his teammates' comments during training camp that they wouldn't want to play with Thomas again after his scathing remarks.

"We have not asked for an apology and he hasn't volunteered one," Landry said. "As for the Cowboys players' attitude," Landry said, "the team attitude was very good. If he can come back and help us get to the Super Bowl, they are all for it."

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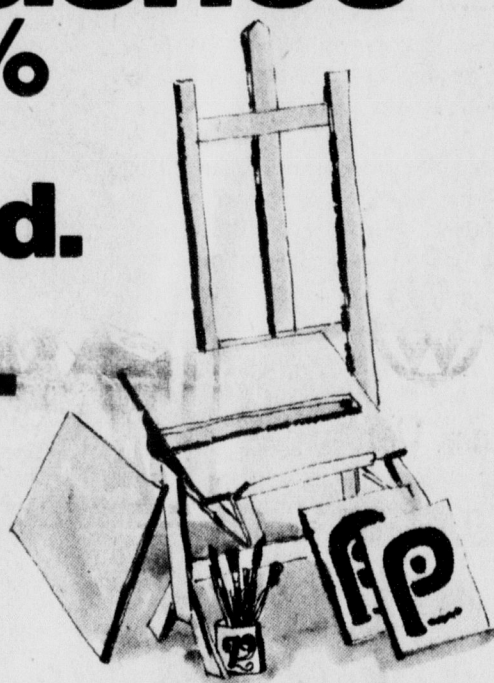
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Photograph of a Wall in Lansing — Author Anonymous

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please come to the Union Building every night this week at 7:30 p.m. for a brief meeting. Or call the MSU Volunteer Bureau at 355-4400.



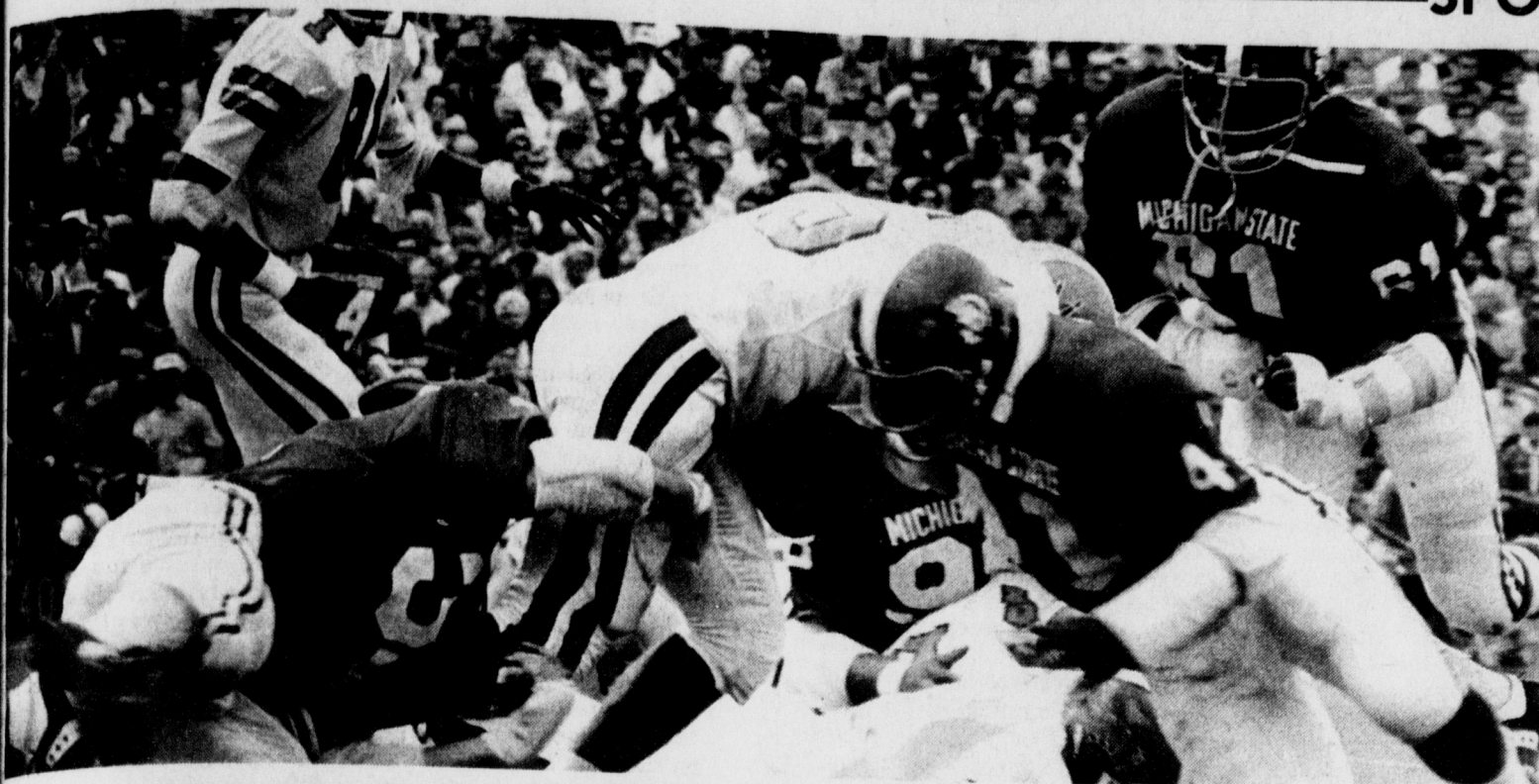
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Team tackle

The MSU defensive unit has displayed consistency through its first two games of 1971, allowing only 10 points. Illinois failed to cross midfield against the Spartan defensive team. Georgia Tech failed to complete a pass and was held to only

eight first downs. Two MSU defenders move in to stop an Illinois back in action on Sept. 11.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

'S' offense to make changes for Oregon State contest

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

If MSU is going to win football games this fall an offense is going to have to develop and soon.

In two games the Spartan offense has scored one lone touchdown and a 48 field goal boot by Borys Shlapak. An average of five points per game is very discouraging to the MSU coaching staff, especially while considering the murderous schedule confronting the Spartans in the weeks ahead.

"I'm extremely disappointed in our offense," Coach Duffy Daugherty said following MSU's defeat to Georgia Tech. "Our defense is sound enough that if

we can get ourselves untracked, if we can score a couple of touchdowns, we'll be in any game we play."

Daugherty cited lack of consistency in execution and techniques for the sluggish offense and rash of turnovers.

"I think we have some good players on offense, but they aren't playing up to their capabilities."

Daugherty said that he would do anything to get across the goal line and indicated that chargers were in the making for

preparation against Oregon State Saturday. Highland Park track speedster Mike Holt is getting a workout in the offensive backfield to utilize his quickness and agility. Daugherty said that it's conceivable that Holt might play at his regular defensive cornerback position for one quarter and at tailback for a different quarter.

Also being switched from defense to offense this week were Brian McConnell and Jim Taubert. McConnell, listed as a 6-5, 214 pound defensive end is

being orientated to the offensive line as is Talbert, a 6-3, 260 pound sophomore defensive tackle from Weymouth, Mass.

Sophomores Mike Hurd and Tony Ransom along with senior fullback Hank Matthews were also given more work on the offensive team.

The Spartan quarterbacking has been sporadic this season and Daugherty said Monday that Detroit Servite star Frank Kolch would see action in practice sessions this week for more possible playing time against Oregon State.

Mike Rasmussen and George Mihau have been alternating in the first two games. Daugherty said that the big 6-4, 225 pound Kolch has the ability because he is strong and can both run and throw but would not say who will start against Oregon State.

Tickets

Tickets for the MSU - Oregon State game for high school students and those younger will go on sale at \$2 each beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at the stadium.

Saturday will also be the 17th annual Band Day with 39 high school groups numbering nearly 4,000 musicians providing entertainment. In addition, the MSU band will make its first appearance of the year.

MSU students will be able to purchase coupons for the Spartans' four home games at the stadium through 1 p.m. today. Continuing this afternoon and Friday the coupons will be on sale in the lobby of Jenison Fieldhouse. MSU students are required to show their fee receipt card in buying the \$8 packets, which includes coupons for four home games.

Saturday morning MSU students will be able to purchase the coupons at Booth 2 at the stadium.

Gridders 1-1 in early play

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

After two games MSU's football team stands at the 500 mark with a 1-1 showing. In various pre-season predictions from numerous football magazines MSU has been ranked to land near the top of the Big Ten conference. The Spartans' defense has been impressive in two games and will get even stronger considering the confidence that is being built. Offensively MSU has not yet produced. Except for the running of Eric Allen the offense can not boast of a consistent performer.

The Spartans opened up their 1971 season at home against Illinois in a conference game that resembled a high school junior varsity contest more than it did a collegiate clash. The offenses for both Illinois and MSU made far too many mistakes and turnovers for any praise to be awarded in the 10-0 Spartan victory.

Individually, Eric Allen sparked. The Spartan, senior

tailback cracked the Illinois line 37 times to tie the all-time Spartan mark for rushes set by Don Highsmith in 1969. Allen gained 104 yards and scored the game's lone touchdown.

The only other ray of Spartan offensive hope was in the receiving of tight end Billy Joe DuPree. After dropping several passes early in the game, DuPree caught eight passes to establish a Spartan mark for a Big Ten game.

Defensively the Spartans played superb ball in shutting out Illinois. The front line of Ron Curl, Ron Joseph, Bill Dawson, Ernie Hamilton and defensive ends Doug Halliday and Ralph Wiebeba displayed consistency in keeping Illinois from crossing midfield.

Linebackers Gail Clark and Ken Alderson kept the Illinois outside running game shut off while novice defensive backs Paul Hayner, Mike Holt and Mark Niesen kept Mike Wells' passing effort at a low key.

A week later MSU traveled to Atlanta and tangled with

Georgia Tech. The Spartans were a slight underdog and once again suffered the fate of no offense, losing 10-0. Coach Duffy Daugherty was disappointed in the execution of the offensive line and neither quarterback Mike Rasmussen or George Mihau could spark an offensive attack.

Once again the Spartan defense played well enough for MSU to win. Junior middleguard Hamilton turned in an outstanding performance. He was credited with 14 solo tackles

and assists on five others.

The tight Spartan secondary did not allow Tech to complete a pass in ten attempts, and the MSU line held the Yellow Jackets to eight first downs.

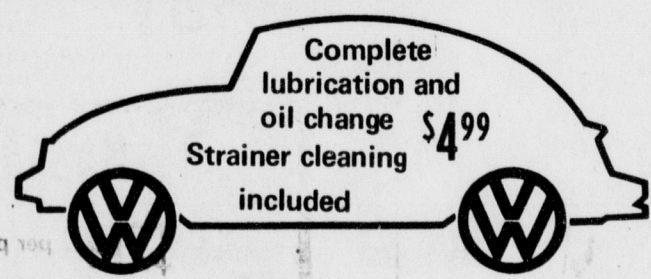
Following the weak performance of MSU's offense Daugherty promised that there would be a shuffle with the offensive personnel.

"Some of those who haven't been executing, we're going to get them out of there," Daugherty said. He also said that only one Spartan offensive

player deserved praise for efforts against Georgia Tech - tailback Eric Allen.

"I don't think I've ever seen anyone play harder," Daugherty said, "but he can't do it alone."

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Vasectomies increasing rapidly in U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — Make love, not babies. This seems to be the attitude of the modern American male. The number of men undergoing vasectomy — the male sterilization operation — has shown a "sensational increase" recently, John R. Rague, executive director of the Assn. for Voluntary Sterilization in New York City says. He estimated 750,000 American males had vasectomies in 1970.

That's up from an estimated 200,000 the year before. And Rague predicted in an interview that the 1971 figure will be even greater than 1970's. So far, an estimated three million men in the United States have had sterilization surgery — a simple procedure, often done in the doctor's office in a few minutes. The American male is not alone.

In India, where reduction in the birth rate is a major concern, an estimated 8.2 million men have been sterilized. In Great Britain some 20,000 men underwent vasectomies last year and it is estimated the figure will be double for 1971.

Rague said his association offered \$30,000 in October, 1969, to any New York hospital which would open a vasectomy clinic. There were no takers. The money went to the Margaret Sanger Research Bureau, which did open such a clinic.

Since then, Rague said, 154 vasectomy clinics have opened in 36 states. Among them are 82 hospitals which do vasectomies in their outpatient departments.

Rague, as well as medical authorities, attributes the recent upsurge in requests for male vasectomies to fears about possible adverse side effects from the contraceptive pills taken by women. There is also, he said, "a finer understanding of human sexuality, especially among the young," so that males are willing to take responsibility for preventing pregnancy.

And "the Puritanism which has been a strong influence in the development of the United States" has been declining in the past decade, especially among those under age 30, Rague said.

The Rev. Don C. Shaw, an Episcopal clergyman who is director of the Midwest Population Center in Chicago, said in an interview that some who seek vasectomies "are motivated by the

population thing."

Shaw said recent changes in American attitudes "have made it easier for couples to admit they don't want children."

The center in Chicago opened in March and since then has performed more than 1,400 vasectomies. An additional vasectomy service has since been opened in Chicago by the Planned Parenthood Assn.

The usual fee at the center is \$150. That includes \$25 for the initial interview. Shaw said this fee discourages applicants who are not genuinely interested.

It is a sliding fee scale, however, which makes it possible for any male — regardless of income — to have a vasectomy. The scale is based on income and number of children in the family.

While most of the vasectomies at the center have been performed on middle and upper-middle-class males, the number of applicants from other socioeconomic levels is increasing.

Dr. Lonnie Myers, the center's director of medical education, said she had done 14 vasectomies the morning of the interview. Among the men who had them, she said, were a fireman, a policeman, an electrician, a sheet metal worker and a man who earned more than \$50,000 a year.

An obstacle to male sterilization has been the popular misconception that the operation makes the man less masculine, less able to perform sexually.

This is untrue. In fact a survey by the Association for Voluntary Sterilization of 25,000 men who had had vasectomies found that 85 per cent of the men felt that their sexual performances were better, 13 per cent felt it was about the same, and 2 per cent felt that it had declined.

In the last group, Rague noted, the aging process could have been a factor. And he estimated that less than .5 per cent of the men who have vasectomies ask to have it reversed, a difficult but sometimes possible operation.

Shaw said a vasectomy removes the fear of pregnancy and the bother of pre-coital contraceptive preparation so that the experience becomes more enjoyable for the couple.

The male sterilization operation is much simpler and less expensive to perform than that for females, which requires hospitalization. Vasectomies are performed under local anesthetic, with little or no pain.

Vasectomy interrupts the flow of sperm into the ejaculatory system. The sperm, which are microscopic in size, continue to be manufactured, but they deteriorate and are absorbed with no danger to the body.

Scientists are working on means of reversing the vasectomy but Shaw emphasized that, "basically the vasectomy should be regarded as permanent sterilization."

"We are anxious that men not think it's reversible," he said. To make sure that the man and his wife fully understand the nature of vasectomy, sterilization centers and doctors take elaborate precautions.

At the Midwest Population Center, for example, there is an initial interview by Shaw with the man and, if he's married, his wife. Then there is an instruction period in which the whole procedure is explained. The surgery may follow within a few days, if the couple still want it.

A release form, stating that the man and wife understand and desire the operation, must be signed by both. And at the Chicago center, a letter written by the man also is required so there is double assurance of no misunderstanding.

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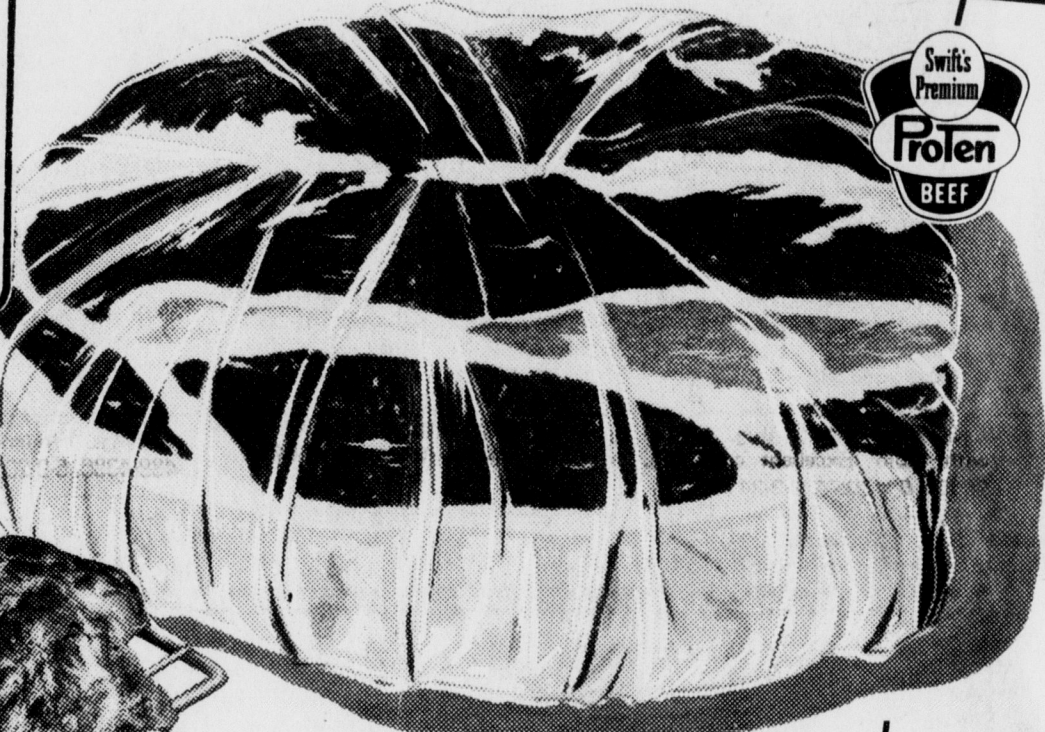
'Lights on' strategy helps, not halts, thief

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Gordon Towne has been taking part in a "light the night" campaign. The idea is to leave outside lights on all night to discourage prowlers.

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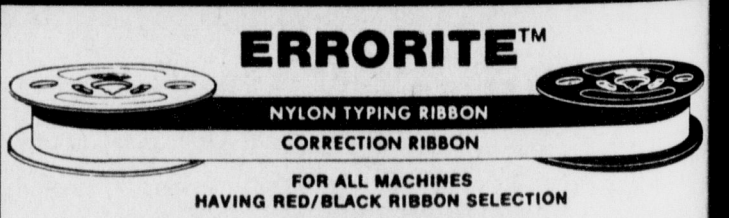
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Excellent for chopping. 332-6717
after 5 p.m. 2-9-24S-90 1970 Honda. Helmets, car rack.
Needs tuition. \$225. 353-4274.
1-9-23TRIUMPH, 1970. Tiger 650. Like
new. Luggage rack and helmet.
\$1100 or best offer. 332-0861
daytime, 351-8130 evenings. Ask
for Bill. 2-9-241970 JAWA 350cc. Excellent
condition. \$395. Low mileage.
Road. 351-8750. 2-9-241969 SUZUKI 500. Excellent
running, no rust, low mileage.
355-1663. 5-9-291967 SUZUKI X-6. \$250. Call Jim,
485-7720 or Bob, 351-8232.
3-9-271970 SUZUKI T250. Excellent
condition, low mileage, high pipes.
339-2009. 5-9-29

Auto Service & Parts

VW - GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at
Okemos Road. 349-9620. CMASON BODY SHOP. 812 East
Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. IV 5-0256. C

WANTED - WANTED

wrecked, rundown,
INOPERATIVE FOREIGN
AUTOS. Any year - any
condition. State Price +
condition. 1st. letter. Also
PARTS for all foreign cars thru
71. SANE PRICES - Calls
credited to purchase.N + W FOREIGN
AUTO WRECKING126 So. 16th Street
New Castle, Ind. 47362
Ph. (317) 529-8886ATTENTION FOREIGN car owners:
Now open to serve you at the
lowest prices in town. KYPER'S
FOREIGN CAR SERVICE at
312 Hosmer Street. 489-9714.
5-9-29

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight
training. All courses are
government and VA certified.
FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport
Road. Call 484-1324. C

Employment

SECRETARY: HILLEL Foundation,
good typist, Mondays thru
Fridays, 9 - 5. Phone Rabbi
Zemach, 332-1916. 2-9-24MARRIED COUPLES without
children who need supplementary
income. Neat appearance, wife
must be unemployed. Absolutely
no products or selling of any kind
involved. No investment. Phone 4
- 7 PM for appointment 694-9464.
2-9-24FULL TIME baby sitter needed in
my home. 355-2988. 3-9-27SALES PERSONS needed for fashion
boutique. Apply at 309 South
Washington, or call 489-8412.
2-9-24NURSERY ATTENDANT: Young
lady who likes babies and little
children for a church nursery.
Hours: Sunday, 9:30 AM - 12:30
PM. 6:45 PM - 8:15 PM.
Wednesday, 6:45 PM - 9:15 PM.
Call 349-2830. 2-9-24PART TIME employment with full
line merchant wholesaler.
Automobile required. 351-5800.
O-10-1MALE OR Female: Need 5 persons
at \$2 per hour to work either 10
a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, equals 25
hours week. Work either 5 - 10
p.m. daily, equals 25 hours per
week, or can work 10 hours on
weekend. Saturday and Sunday.
A good speaking voice a must. Call
Mr. Morris 393-5293 between 9
a.m. and 2 p.m. An equal
opportunity employer. O-744-9-28\$100-\$300 and up possible. Part time
in sales / administrative position.
Phone 332-3991, 3-7 p.m. 3-9-27TYPIST NEEDED: 10:30 - 1:30
daily Monday thru Friday. Apply
Friday only, 3-4 p.m. State News
Classified Dept. 347 Student
Services Bldg. S-9-23USE YOUR
MASTER CHARGE
AT THE STATE NEWS

Employment

STUDENT WIFE for housework
Monday and Friday mornings in
East Lansing. Own transportation.
Call 332-0204. 3-9-27JOB OPPORTUNITIES
FOR THIRD AND FOURTH YR.
MEDICAL SCHOOL STUDENTSPART-TIME SALES AGENTS NEEDED TO
MARKET ELECTRO-MEDICAL EQUIPMENTINTERESTED?
Please send a brief resume to:
MEDCOM DIV.
INTER-TECH CORPORATION
199 S. Pierce, Birmingham, Mich. 48010TURN THOSE spare hours into cash
dollars. Be a toy demonstrator,
part time. Top commission plus
bonus. No delivering or collecting.
Full line of samples. No cash
investment. Hostesses earn 15%
per party. Start piling up those
dollars now. Call 655-1117. 3-9-27LINE UP a full term job now. Car
necessary. 351-7319. CHASHACHAR. THE YOUTH
ORGANIZATION OF HADASSAH
needs leaders to work with 5th
through 8th grade boys and girls.
Previous experience working with
youngsters in Jewish studies,
Zionism and knowledge about
Israel are pre-requisites. Call
332-0596, Lois Simon. 3-9-27PART TIME office help needed.
Work evenings. Call MR. CLARK,
351-3701. OBABYSITTER, EXPERIENCED. 3
children, 5 month, 3, 6, 3
afternoons, 1-6 pm, 1 1/2 miles from
campus. Own transportation.
351-1069. 1-9-23MAN WITH station wagon or full
sized 4 door sedan to deliver Free
Press motor route, 3 hours
nightly, including weekends, 1-4
AM. Pays \$10 daily, \$15 Sunday.
349-2017 9AM - 3 PM. 1-9-23NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
EXPERIENCED TEACHER wanted,
8:30 AM - 12:30 PM, 5 days a
week. \$2/hour. Call 482-7734.
2-9-24BABYSITTER, EAST LANSING.
Tuesday afternoons and some
evenings. References preferred.
489-4386. 5-9-29PART TIME delivery
man wanted, mornings only.
Apply in person. Brothers Inc.
2326 South Cedar Street, Lansing.
2-9-24NEEDED: EXPERIENCED groomer
for pet shop. Salary 50% of
grooming fee. Call 349-3950.
2-9-24BABYSITTER. AFTERNOONS,
entire school year. In my home,
walking distance from East
Campus. 351-7796. 1-9-23WRITERS, RESEARCHERS and
Computer programmers wanted in
all academic disciplines to produce
educational aids. Earn good bread
doing what you do best. Call
WRITE-ON, 332-3700, 10 - 5 PM.
3-9-27STUDENTS in large lectures: We are
buying individual lecture notes
and sets. GOOD bread plus big
bonus at end of term. Call
WRITE-ON, 332-3700, 10 - 5 PM.
3-9-27WANTED: GIRL to help with
housework on farm, 10 miles
southwest of Lansing. Some
babysitting, own transportation,
odd hours accepted. \$1.50 hour.
373-6803. 1-9-23

Employment

ONE OR 2 sophomore or junior
fraternity members interested in
earning \$2000 to \$4000 this
school year managing a unique
sales business. Small investment
optional but would secure larger
income. Position would also insure
summer employment with unique
nationwide franchising company.
For further information and
interview appointments. Call Don
Packer. 332-3914. 2-9-14GOVERNNESS FOR toddler.
Summerhill method. Part time.
Flexible schedule. Room and
board. 332-3357. 5-9-29IMMEDIATE OPENING for 3
students who can work a week. The
3 guys working for us now are
averaging \$57.23 a week. Call Mr.
Marks at 372-0047 for the whole
scoop. O-2-9-24RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER
needed for fall term. Please call
353-0967. 1-9-23ORGANIST
ONE SUNDAY SERVICE
CLASSICAL BACKGROUND
CALL 655-2983.STUDENT FOR office detail work.
Must be able to work 8-10 a.m.
Monday thru Friday. Typing
preferred but not necessary.
Apply State News Classified
Dept., 347 Student Services,
today only between 2-3 p.m.
S-1-9-23

TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE

Student Service DIRECTORY

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WASHDAY SAVINGS
25¢ per load
The best for less
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candle making supplies
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Hayrides and Party Room
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STABLE AND SHOP**
Call 667-0071 for appt.

Shouldn't You Be
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CALL 355-8255!

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● GLASSES
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Co-Optical Services
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Fast Service - The Price is Right
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**GEORGE TOTH
CUSTOM TAILORING SHOP**
alterations, custom tailoring, repair
guaranteed workmanship
124 West Grand River, E. Lansing
351-4330

For Rent

ONE ROOMMATE wanted.
Meadowbrook Trace, \$66/month.
Call 393-7319, 10-10-6

NEED ONE girl till June. \$62.50 per
month. Call 349-3309, 2-9-24

WANTED: SINGLE girl to share 1
bedroom apartment. \$72.50
month. Block from campus. Call
351-0825 after 5:30 PM. 3-9-27

SPARROW NEAR, South Holmes
Street. 2 room efficiency. Ground
level, furnished. Deposit.
Conservative adults. \$100.
351-3969. Also, South Holmes, 1
room efficiency, furnished.
Gentleman only. \$70. 351-3969.
O

GIRL ROOMMATE needed:
\$70/month. Utilities paid. 747
Alton. 351-9160, 2-9-24

SINGLE MAN. East side of Lansing.
to share deluxe 2 bedroom,
furnished, 2 man, \$100. 489-5922
or 351-9035, 3-9-24

LUXURY APARTMENT. Furnished,
dishwasher, air conditioned. \$165.
332-4729, 1-9-23

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed to share two
bedroom apartment with one
other girl in Park Trace
Apartments, Okemos. Call
349-9189, 5-9-29

LANSING OR East Lansing. One
bedroom furnished. Large, airy
rooms. Air conditioned.
Beautifully maintained. Suitable
for faculty, grad students, business
people, married couples. Lease.
332-3135 or 882-6549, O

**FREE
ROOMMATE
SERVICE**
Call Dick or Mary
332-4432

WANTED: GIRL car for 2 men,
winter term. 351-8021, 3-9-27

ONE OR 2 men needed for the
coming school year. One block
from campus. 351-8862, 4-9-28

ONE OR 2 girls needed for the
coming school year. One block
from campus. 332-4432, 4-9-28

EAST LANSING duplex, 2 bedroom
furnished apartments. Good
location, newer building.
349-3919, 5-9-29

\$125. ELM Street, Lansing. One
bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted,
stove, refrigerator, utilities paid,
deposit. 489-2777, 2-9-24

Houses

OWN BEDROOM, unfurnished. \$50
plus utilities. Duplex. No lease.
332-4927, 1-9-23

NEED ONE girl. Own bedroom. Car
necessary. Must like animals.
485-8588 after 6 PM, 2-9-24

SMALL HOUSE, furnished. Pay own
utilities. Phone 882-5536. After 5
PM, 3-9-27

THREE MEN to share large house.
\$60 per month each. Close to
campus. Call 339-2785 or
332-6158 after 5 PM, 4-9-28

\$30. EXQUISITE 2 bedroom dump
in country. Must have child
between 2 - 4 years old. 641-6620.
5-9-29

QUAINT, SPANISH hacienda, 8 - 10
people, \$60 - \$70/each.
Furnished, parking, across from
Hubbard Hall. 351-4950 or
355-9822, 2-9-24

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, grad
student or similar. House East
Lansing. 351-8162, 3-9-27

ONE GIRL to share large bedroom in
house. \$55 monthly, plus utilities.
Car preferable. Available now. Call
482-7449, evenings, 3-9-27

SHARE ROOMY house with four
graduate men. Private room. \$55.
489-3174, 2-9-24

THREE BEDROOM house. Large
basement, gas range and
refrigerator. 5 minutes from MSU.
For lease to 3 girl students or
family. 351-5060 after 6 PM.
1-9-23

master charge
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For Rent

MODERN BLONDE bedroom set,
like new, large dresser and mirror.
Also miscellaneous dresser, bed
and bookcase headboard. Call
487-3096, S

HUGE: 3 bedroom, plus den,
fireplace, recreation room, 3
baths, close to campus. \$295.
337-0237, 5-9-29

Rooms

SINGLES: CLOSE to campus,
walking and parking distance.
332-3151, 2-9-24

ROOM WITH cooking privileges for
female senior or graduate student.
337-7070. A home away from
home. 2-9-24

BASEMENT ROOM for 2 men.
\$100. No lease. Utilities paid.
Light cooking. Walking distance.
351-9137, 2-9-24

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South.
Near Michigan Avenue. Quiet and
clean for student. Near bus line.
\$15 week, plus deposit. Phone
627-5454, 2-9-24

\$50. MONTHLY. Share room in
house. 215 Evergreen. Nina.
351-9601, 2-9-24

WOMAN, SINGLE room in attractive
home, 5 minutes drive from
campus. \$50/month. No smoking.
Phone 351-8994, 5-9-29

MEN: CLEAN, quiet rooms, cooking.
1 block to campus. Call after 5
PM. 485-8836, 487-5753.
O-2-9-24

ATTENTION: ROOMS for rent.
Completely furnished. Cooking.
Call 372-8077, C

WOMEN: ATTRACTIVE, well
furnished, clean room. Parking. 2
blocks from MSU Union. Call
332-1760, 2-9-24

PRIVATE ROOM with kitchen
privileges. Prefer veteran. 1 1/2 miles
to campus. Call 5 - 9 PM
337-1191, 2-9-24

For Sale

GARAGE SALE. September 23-24,
10 AM - 5 PM. Small and large
bureaus, end tables, lamps and
many other household items. 812
Lantern Hill Drive, East Lansing.
2-9-24

MEN'S 10-SPEED English racing
bike. New. \$65. Call 351-7987.
5-9-29

SEVEN PIECE white French
provincial bedroom furniture.
Brovhill. Excellent condition.
372-9169 after 6 p.m. 1-9-23

BOOK SHELF speakers. Acoustic
suspension. 15 watt maximum.
Frequency response 40-18,000.
CPS. \$15 each. 337-2701, 2-9-24

CHEMISTRY LAB equipment.
Complete set. Glassware,
chemicals, etc. Reasonable.
337-2701, 2-9-24

SELLING OUT 30,000 library
books. 28,000 at 10¢. 2,000 at
50¢. Open Saturday and Sunday
10 - 6. Call 669-9311. Jerry's Flea
Market. 2-9-24

FISHER RECEIVER. Year old, K1H
speakers. Sony 252. 337-1115.
2-9-24

TWO STUDIO beds with coverlets
and bolsters. Best offer. 351-0225
after 5 PM, 5-9-29

GARAGE SALE: Automatic washer,
wide carriage typewriter,
furniture, antique china, glass,
kitchenware, clothing, books,
September 24-25th. 420 Kedzie
Drive. 2-9-24

For Sale

GARAGE SALE. Dishes, pots and
pans, lots of stuff for apartments.
Sunday, September 26th. 11 AM -
5 PM. 1158 Snyder, East Lansing.
353-0133, 2-9-24

GUITAR: GUILD Starfire 111.
Natural wood finish, vibrato, tone
switch, hard shell case. Excellent
for "country" sound. \$150. John.
353-0133, 2-9-24

NIKON CAMERA plus lens. Good
condition. Must sell to eat.
355-2986, 5-9-29

GIBSON 12 string electric guitar plus
small amp. 332-0165, 3-9-27

DOUBLE MATTRESS and spring on
frame. Sears best; Bike 24" 2
speed boys Schwinn, excellent
condition; Magnavox record
player and built in cabinet;
Sunbeam toaster; Kenmore
vacuum; ironing board; Konica
C-35 camera and automatic up
lens. Call 349-2753, 3-9-27

SUPER GARAGE sale. Furniture,
appliances, books, etc. 240 Beal
Street. 351-1740. Starting today.
2-9-24

STARLIGHT DRUM set, good
condition, \$400 new, best offer.
351-0225 after 5 PM, 5-9-29

MOVING SALE: Furniture, lamps,
appliances, clothing, carpet, baby
things, lots more, Saturday,
Sunday 9 - 5 PM. 805-208 Cherry
Lane, 2-9-24

SCOTT STEREO console. Dual
changer. Oak cabinet.
Mediterranean style. 332-6717
after 5 PM, 2-9-24

NEW 20 roller Dominion Hair-setter.
Warranty. 351-9375, 1-9-23

FIVE PIECE Spanish dinette set, one
glass front bookcase, one large
contemporary wall clock. Make
offer. Call Okemos, 351-1940.
2-9-24

APPLES, PEARS, plums, sweet cider.
Pick your own apples, Friday,
Saturday, Sunday, BLOSSOM
ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of
Leslie on Hull Road. (Old U.S.
127) 589-8251, 9 - 6 PM. Closed
Mondays, O

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314
East Michigan. Dishes, books,
coins, antiques, rockers, junk.
Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open
Saturday and Sunday. Furniture
and appliances open all week, 10
am - 6 pm Phone 371-2843, C

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale.
Brand new portables - \$49.95,
\$50.00 per month. Large selection
of reconditioned used machines.
Singers, Whites, Necchi, New
Home & "Many Others." \$19.95
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DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,
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489-6448, C-9-24

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selection of frame styles.
OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East
Michigan Avenue. 372-7409.
C-9-24

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks,
canisters and uprights. Guaranteed
one full year, \$7.88 and up.
DENNIS DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 316 North Cedar.
Opposite City Market. C-9-24

WATERBED UNITS \$60. Mattress,
liner, foam pad and frame. Any
size, \$60. REBIRTH, 309 North
Washington Ave., Lansing,
489-6168, C-10-8

TAPESTRIES, WATERBED frames
and heaters. REBIRTH, 309
North Washington Avenue,
Lansing, 489-6168, C-10-8

For Sale

STRINGRAY BICYCLE. 3 speed.
882-0404, call after 6 p.m. 1-9-23

GARAGE SALE: September 23, 24,
1267 Woodingham, Kent Drum
set, vacuum cleaner, bowling ball,
radios, guitar, household goods,
clothing all sizes. 1-9-23

GARAGE SALE: Thursday 4-7 p.m.,
1530 Mt. Vernon, East Lansing,
1-9-23

B.I.C. / Lux 71/2R AM/FM stereo
receiver, 150 rms. New, in carton.
349-0772, 5-9-29

STEREO COMPONENTS as is. 2
dynaco Mark III \$15, each / 1
Citation pre-amp \$20. 332-8905
evenings, 2-9-24

COMPONENT STEREO. Will sell all
or part. New, still under
warranty. Call evenings,
332-4455, 4-9-28

MARTIN: D-35, Gibson: SG, Long
string banjo, 351-3277, 3-9-27

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter, desk and
chair, \$100. IVS-7051, 3-9-27

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, 105 watt
sound. Two 12 inch speakers,
reverb trem. Four inputs, \$200 or
best offer. 393-8816, 2-9-24

SOFA, CHAIRS, apartment size
electric stove, chest, student
desks. 351-5313, 2-9-24

Animals

FREE KITTENS: Coal black, half
Siamese, half Persian. Call
372-3020 after 5 PM, 2-9-24

ST. BERNARD pups, AKC, all shots.
Call after 6 PM, 487-3039, 2-9-24

FREE CAT, male, about 8 months.
Friendly. All shots. Call Larry
489-1669, 1-9-23

COLLIES, AKC. Sable male and
tri-colored female, 11 weeks, \$85
and \$50. 332-1919, 2-9-24

FREE: 6 week old puppies.
Cocker-Dingo mix. Give them a
home. Call 489-1345, 5-9-29

BOARDING: HORSES boarded 15
minutes from campus. Both box
and stall stalls at reasonable rates.
655-3410 or 655-2285, 3-9-27

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens, \$15.
Call 351-1176, 2-9-24

OWNER ALLERGIC: Fluffy gray
male kitten, 12 weeks; male and
female, 6 weeks; beautiful calico
months; situation desperate.
351-6929, 2-9-24

BASSETT PUPPIES for sale, AKC,
five weeks. 677-8561 after 5 PM,
5-9-29

DOG OBEDIENCE classes
Sponsored by Student
Veterinarians' wives, starting
September 27. Call Mrs. Wilson
393-2368, 2-9-24

FRIENDLY KITTENS free to
friendly people. Phone 337-0052
3-9-27

Mobile Homes

1967, 10' x 51'. Excellent condition.
2 bedroom, partially furnished.
Parked near DeWitt. \$2500 or best
offer. Call 669-3493, 7-10-1

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FOUND: SMALL coin purse. Phone
STATE DISCOUNT, 337-1520
3-9-27

Personal

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According to a recent
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61% of 1,331 women as the
most important reason for
trying a new food product.

If you're a curious woman
then you'll find it hard to
resist the State News
Classified Ads. It gives you a
great idea of what's for sale at
MSU and you get a chance to
get in on some good buys. Be
curious! Turn there now!

BILLIE'S BALLET Studio. European
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APARTMENTS**

349-4700
OPEN 1 - 7 pm Mon. - Sat.
SUNDAY by appointment only

Large 2 - bedroom,
bath & 1/2 \$175.00

Large 3 - bedroom,
bath & 1/2 - \$185.00

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH
OF JOLLY RD. ON
OKEMOS ROAD

Enjoy all the many luxuries of life at CEDAR GREENS

(like a swimming pool, air-conditioning,
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1135 Michigan Ave. 351-8631
(right next to Brody Complex)

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air - conditioning. These two - man units have ample parking space for every resident. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full - time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one - bedroom units start at \$80/month per man. MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARINA NYLANDER, 1-6 p.m. 351-8631 or 484-3494. Nine and twelve month leases available.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

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TOYOTA Corolla 1600



1600cc 103 HP Hemi Engine (runs on regular gas) Power Disc
Brakes • Reclining Bucket Seats • Perforated Vinyl Upholstery
Tinted Glass on All Windows • White Wall Belted Tires • Nylon
Carpeting All Standard, Plus Many More Luxury Features

WHEELS TOYOTA INC.

2400 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
5 Blocks west of Frander



Personal

HERE IS still time to complete a Kaplan Tutoring Course for the MCAT, DAT, and LSAT. BOARD EXAMS scheduled for October. Call 313-851-6077 for information and enrollment. 7-10-1

COUPLES WANTED for mixed Bowling League Saturday nights, 7-9 PM, call Keith, 349-3523, Ron, 355-2819, 2-9-24

UNION BOARD Travel Office open 11:30 - 4:30. Phone 353-9777, O

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-9-24

DEDS: STAR with creative color photography in campus scenes, activities, and portraits for your story telling album of campus life. Reasonable rates. Call after 6 PM, 627-9628. 2-9-24

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SPAIN \$249 9 days on the Costa del Sol.

Europe \$149 Round trip jet air. Call Frank Buck, 351-2286.

R. 105 watt inch speakers, inputs, \$200 or 5, 5-9-29

OR SALESPERSON try a little Classified Ad to sell a large mobile home! Dial 355-8255 today!

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GUITAR LESSONS \$2.75. Call GARY MOLL, 351-2368. 2-9-23

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Take your pick

This collection of impounded bikes is to be auctioned off today and Friday starting at 1:30 both days. So if you're in

need of transportation, bring a few bucks and come on down to the MSU Salvage Yard. S.N. photo by Jon Kaufman

Freshmen enrollment up

(Continued from page one)

University-approved housing much as freshmen and sophomores are. The trustees rescinded their stipulation on juniors at their July meeting, but it is not certain how many juniors decided to forfeit the housing deposit and move off campus.

"Early last week we stopped taking applications for housing

for men who were returning students and who were not required by housing regulations to live in University-approved housing," Underwood said.

In addition to triples in residence halls, incoming freshmen will find University College general education classes more crowded than last year, Edward Carlin, dean of University College, said

Wednesday.

Carlin estimated that University College average class size will be at least 40 students, which compares with 37.2 students per University College class last year and 40.7 students per class in 1969. The class sizes will probably go up by about the same rate in the Dept. of American Thought and Language (ATL) and the Dept. of Natural Science, specifically, where fall 1970 average class sizes were 26.7 and 29.7, respectively.

"It has been very difficult to predict freshmen enrollment this fall. It's the last day of registration and I don't know what the freshmen class size will be," Carlin said. All freshmen and sophomores are automatically enrolled in University College upon admission to MSU.

"One thing students should realize is that class size will be so tight and evened out among sections that it will be very hard to change from one section to another," Carlin said.

Charles F. Seeley, associate director of admissions, said Wednesday that freshmen were admitted for fall term until Sept.

10. He emphasized that many of the admissions came before this summer and that "only a trickle" were admitted this month.

"We have had a target of about 6,700 for fall freshmen admissions, and I think we might end up very close to that figure. We ran roughly 6,900 through Summer Orientation Programs," Seeley said.

He said that the practice of admitting freshmen until right before the start of classes is unusual in comparison with the past two years, but that there are always special cases where records are incomplete. He pointed out that because the freshmen did not have to pay fees at Summer Orientation Programs, the administration was not able to obtain a solid indication of the numbers of those admitted who will enroll as MSU students.

Underwood said students living in triples will receive rebates on their room and board payments at a rate still to be determined. The tripled room rebate policy, formulated in 1969, returned \$2 a week to each student housed in a tripled

room who had not been offered space in a double.

The amount of the rebate will be revised upward this year, but it has not yet been fixed, he said.

University from out of the state and have made no contribution to its support."

Like many other states, Michigan has had the basis, until now, to have separate definitions of residency for voting and tuition purposes.

"In spite of the rulings in other states, I'm not sure they will continue to hold in Michigan," Carr said, "because this ruling has some overtones that may not be in accord with those of other jurisdictions."

"Actually, the Swainson ruling is somewhat unique," Carr said. "We're faced here with the question of when you are an in-state resident and when you are out-of-state. This ruling is quite broad and comprehensive in the matter of personal rights and may contain the basis whereby Michigan's consideration of residency may become different from that in the other jurisdictions."

Victor H. Henley, asst. registrar, said Tuesday that no student has yet lodged a formal challenge to MSU's continuation of the present policy.

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Victor H. Henley, asst. registrar, said Tuesday that no student has yet lodged a formal challenge to MSU's continuation of the present policy.

"There has been no change," he said, "but every day we get many questions about this from students. You might call them challenges but I know of no formal legal action being taken."

"There is no foreseeable change that I know of, but of course these matters are reviewed regularly. I don't know what Carr or the board of trustees will do," he said.

Henley pointed out that "for years now, we've had people who live in married housing voting in East Lansing while continuing to pay out-of-state fees."

Ira Polley, asst. provost for admissions and records and chairman of the Commission on Admissions, expects his office will be charged with studying the matter.

The commission completed its work and disbanded before the court released its ruling, he said, and so never was charged with investigating out of state rates.

"It's a good question that will definitely bear further analysis," Polley said, "but we haven't yet been authorized to look into it."

University curtails credit fee refunds

(Continued from page one)

is in effect, administrators claim.

The state officials' reasoning is that the legislature's appropriation to MSU is based on the number of credits students have enrolled to take as of the end of drops and adds. If students are permitted to drop credits after that date and get back half their money, the Legislature is in effect appropriating money to the University that will not be used for academic credit hours.

Hence, they insisted that allowing students to drop courses up to the middle of the term and still receive half of their money back was "inconsistent" with the manner in which money is appropriated to the University.

"They've got a pretty good argument," Steve Terry, asst. vice president for finance, conceded. He noted, however, that the change in policy could be a "hell of a hardship for students caught in the middle."

Terry said some legislators involved in the numerous discussions between the University and legislature about the matter, expressed the opinion "that we shouldn't refund a nickel."

University administrators boast that MSU has one of the most liberal refund policies of the major colleges. During the last academic year, for instance, the University refunded \$1.5 million to students, Terry said. The new fee refund policy is apparently causing some confusion among students, particularly those freshmen and transfer students who enrolled in courses before the policy change took effect Monday.

The confusion seems to center around two areas Terry said. Freshmen and transfer students who enrolled during summer orientation programs or on Sept. 19 when the card arena was not open may have intentionally enrolled for more credits than they wanted to carry during the term, he said. These students may have enrolled for more credits than they could afford without knowing about the policy change.

To correct the situation, Terry said these students will have free drops and adds during the normal five day period without having to worry about receiving only a one half refund for credits they drop.

Terry said there is also some confusion about the "net credits dropped" language in a letter sent to students earlier this month. Students will only have to pay

for the net credits dropped, Terry said.

For example, if a student is enrolled for 17 credits, drops a four credit course but adds

another four credit course, he will lose no money. If he drops a four credit course and picks up a three credit course, he will lose \$7 half of the resident fee for the one credit.

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ASMSU scraps planned protest

The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) plans to quietly drop protest against a "student adviser" proposal which was approved by the board of trustees last April 16 Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, reported Tuesday.

The student adviser proposal allows three undergraduates and one graduate student to meet at least once per term with the trustees or a committee of trustees to discuss potential problems, current issues and future directions.

The proposal requests that advisers be invited to attend and speak at all public board meetings. Advisers would also be allowed to review board agendas before meetings and suggest

items for future meetings.

During the time the proposal was being written, trustees rejected proposals which would have strengthened student participation.

Last April Buckner cited the board's action as being "not even a step backwards."

William Greene, chairman of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), agreed with Buckner that to continue any protest against the student adviser proposal would not be worth the effort.

COGS has refused to send representatives to any "student-trustee" meetings unless he will be allowed to perform a meaningful and contributive role.

Student voters

(Continued from page one)

before the Oct. 1 registration deadline. The City Hall Office, located two blocks north of the Union at 410 Abbott Road, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 29. The office will also be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the Oct. 1 deadline.

Mrs. Colizzi said she feels the Supreme Court decision "doesn't change things much" in relation to MSU students voting in East Lansing.

"If they felt they were residents before then (the court's decision) we would go ahead and register them," she said, "but I'm just not really convinced that they care all that much about local issues."

The record registration turnout on campus would seem to contradict this opinion and the groundwork was apparently laid by the court.

In the ruling written by Associate Justice John B.

Swainson and approved unanimously, the court held unconstitutional a section of Michigan election law that said "no elector shall be deemed to have gained or lost residency while a student at an institute of learning."

The court said the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment was denied to four University of Michigan students who were not allowed to register for a 1968 Ann Arbor election by the city clerk who systematically confronted students with arbitrary questions on their claim to local residency status.

Similar questions regarding bank accounts, financial independence and vacation travel were asked of MSU students in East Lansing until August, 1970, when the city agreed with student groups to replace the questions with the city affidavit.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

All announcements for It's What's Happening must be submitted in person to the State News office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. two class days before the date of publication. Announcements should be limited to 25 words. The State News reserves the right to edit all material.

Self-realization fellowship presents an eight-week course in yoga stressing postures, relaxation, meditation diet and body cleansing. Begins at 8 p.m. today, Peoples Church, first level.

The MSU Karate Club will give a demonstration at 7 p.m. today in the

Wanted

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 am to 3:30 pm Monday, Thursday, and Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday 1 pm to 6:30 pm. 337-7183. C

COMMUNITY MUSICIANS, 35mm slide composition, film makers, poets, dramatists - for superior acoustic and visual medium. Inquire: Abrams Planetarium, 355-4672, Dkip. 3-9-27

STUDENTS WANTED in cabs, full and part time employment available. Need men and women between 18 and 25 years to assist manager in public relations work. Several positions available. Call for personal interview between 9 AM and 2 PM. 371-3280. 5-9-29

WANTED: TICKETS for Michigan-MSU game, October 9th. Call 332-1075. 5-9-29

MSU VOLUNTEERS are recruiting for fall term. If you would like information on the various projects, come to the recruitment session at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union.

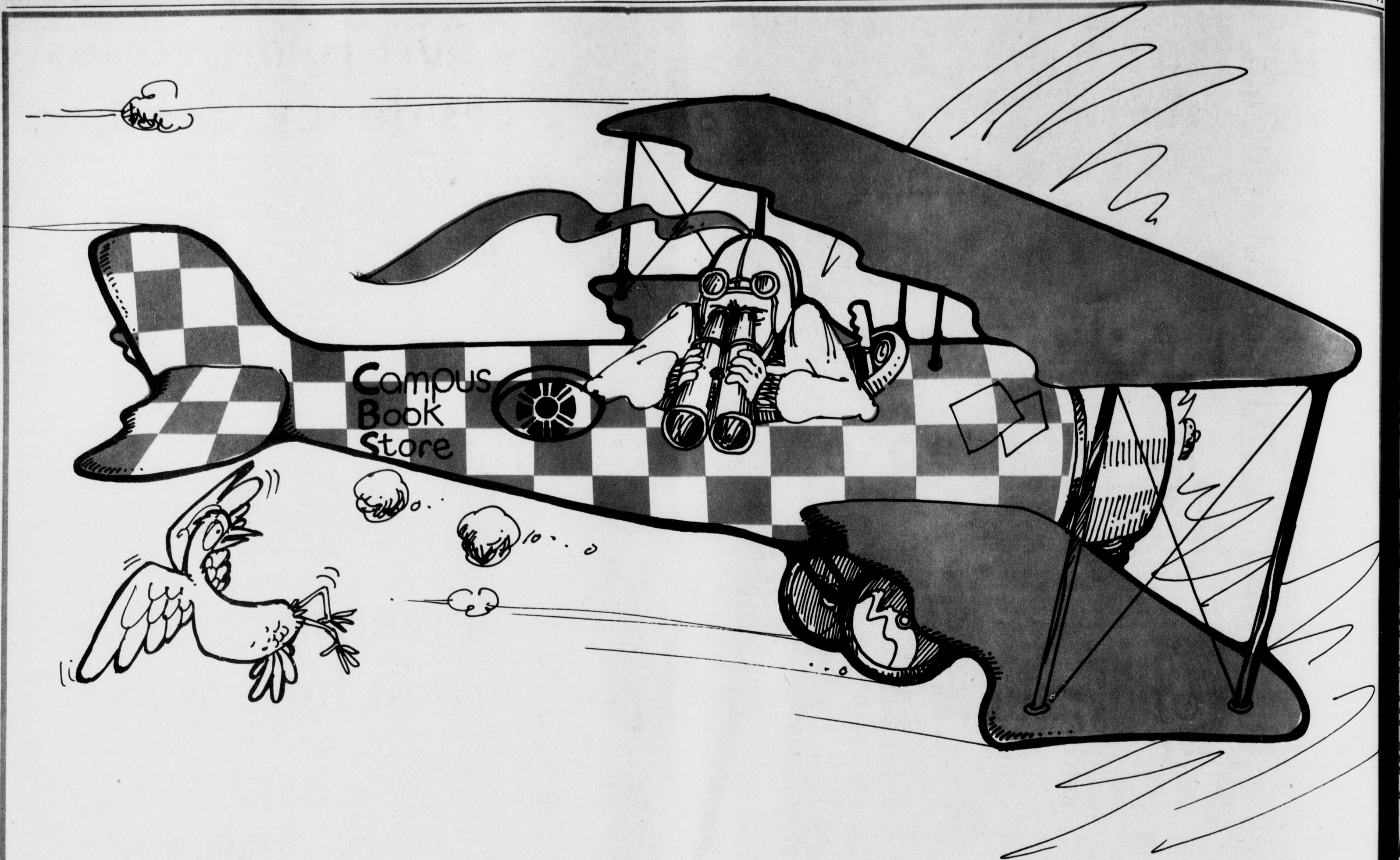
MSU Sports Car Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room. A rally film will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

"Brothers and Sisters" - Delta Sigma Theta sorority presents its annual Icebreaker Dance from 9 p.m. Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday at Shaw Hall, featuring the Regents Band. Admission is \$1.50

Volunteers are needed to circulate abortion reform petitions from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. For further information contact Gladys Beckwith.

The Albatross needs volunteers. If you want to relate to others in a meaningful way, to make strangers feel at home, we need you! For info about our training workshop, contact Bill Krumske.

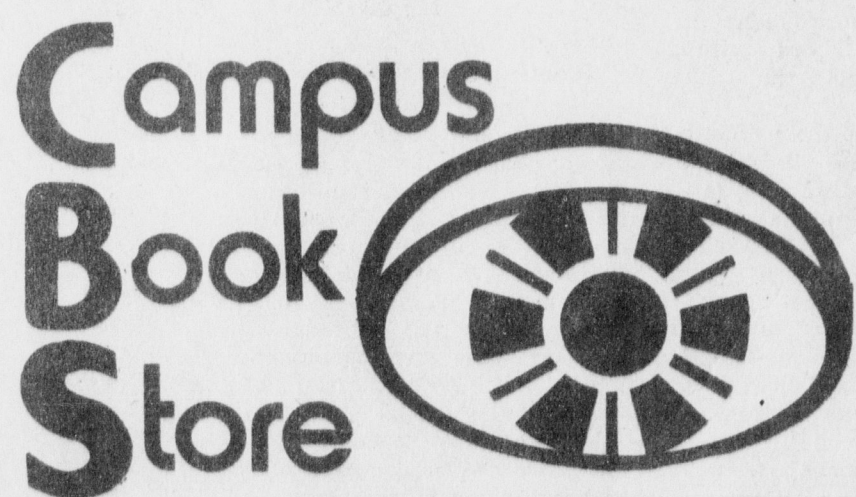
This weekend at the Albatross Coffeehouse: Friday, Dick Jennings; Saturday, Bill Kalh. Two top folk artists! 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., 547 E. Grand River Ave., across from Berkeley Hall. There is a \$1 donation.



WE'VE DONE THE LOOKING FOR YOU
AND BROUGHT TOGETHER A HUGE
SUPPLY OF USED TEXTS
NOW FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
ALL TEXTS LOCATED AT ONE STORE

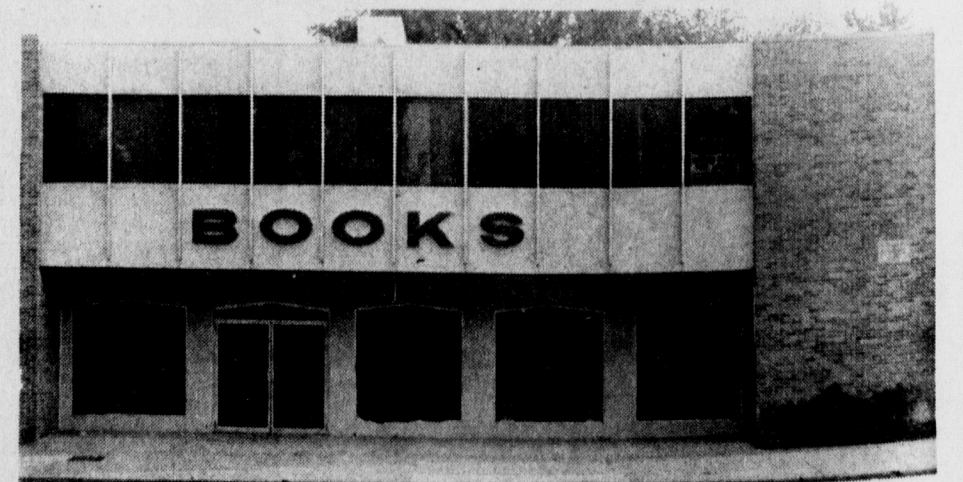
NEVER BUY A USED BOOK UNTIL
 YOU'VE CHECKED US FIRST!

SAVE 25%



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 Grand River**

THURS. 9-9
 FRI. 9-5:30
 SAT. 9-5:30



RIDE THE MSU BUS TO
 BERKEY HALL AND CROSS THE STREET

FIND OUT HOW TO WIN ONE OF
 10 FREE RADIOS OR CAMERAS!

FREE STORE-SIDE PARKING

Wharton knocks college contingency loans

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The increasing advocacy of income contingency loans where the cost of college education is shifted from public to private sources might very well undermine the future of higher education in the United States, President Wharton told graduates at Ohio State University earlier this month.

Wharton, an economist, discounted a popular belief that college training is more of a benefit for the individual than the society. Proponents of income contingency loans insist that the college education is more of a private than a public benefit and the expenses incurred in receiving a diploma should therefore be borne by the student himself.

With income contingency loans, the state would stop appropriating funds for the student's education. Instead, a student enrolled at a college or university receives a loan toward the expenses of his education which he

promises to repay after completing his study on the basis of some fixed percentage of his annual income.

Current income contingency loan plans in operation include the Ford Foundation "PAYE" plan, Yale University's "Tuition Postponement" program and a recently announced proposal for the State of Ohio. Wharton noted that he was criticizing the genus "income contingency loan" plans rather than the specific one proposed by the governor of Ohio.

"Such plans will accentuate the already alarming pressures against public support for higher education," Wharton said. "These plans must be seen as part of an underlying and growing trend flies in the face of this nation's longstanding policy of public support of education."

"The basic rationale for public support of education lies in the fact that the person receiving an education does not reap all the rewards; society gains as well. In economists' terms, the social

benefits exceed the private benefits. Among the social benefits of education are those which enhance the individuals' capacities to contribute to increased productivity of the economy."

Agreeing that a student should pay a "fair share" of the costs of his education, Wharton complained that a shift from public support to private support is a dangerous trend. He suggested the shift would transform the goals, values and conduct of the entire higher education system.

Wharton is a long-time proponent of universal access to higher education, that is, any person desirous of a college education should be able to realize that goal. In his Ohio State address, the president pointed out that income contingency loans would significantly reduce the possibilities for disadvantaged youths to enter and pay for college.

Posing a question of equity, he noted that those expecting above average

earnings (as in medicine) will have access to conventional loans or other funding and would probably not participate in the income contingency loan program. He predicted plan participation would tend to be concentrated among those with lower incomes.

"Those students who are likely to be involved in income contingency loan plans are those from low-income and low-middle income families — exactly those elements in our society who can afford these costs the least. Thus, in any income contingency loan plan, there will be an automatic selectivity which will limit participation largely to the low-income student — a regressivity directly contrary to state public policy. Little wonder that there are those who call income contingency loans a plan for lifelong indenture."

"It is particularly ironic that at the very moment when we are opening access to higher education for the economically disadvantaged segments of our society, we are simultaneously

placing a greater cost burden on students.

"At the very moment when society is beginning to recognize the great societal benefits from a dollar spent on the educational improvement of the economically disadvantaged — compared with the benefits from a similar dollar spent on welfare — we chose to increase the financial burden borne by students from such backgrounds who decide to seek higher education. We piously announce that we will provide broader access to higher education while at the same time we prepare to reduce the level of subsidy for this new generation of students."

Wharton called for increased higher education funding from the federal tax system to complement the state funding. He stated unconditionally that the country cannot withdraw from the traditional public commitment to support public education if the greatest number are to be served by higher education.



PRESIDENT WHARTON

More commercials to run with TV films

NEW YORK (AP) — Settle down to watch a television movie this season and chances are you will see not less than 32 commercials — nearly twice as many as a year ago.

The networks are not selling more time for commercials, but they are running more commercials in the same time.

The 60-second commercial has become a rarity on the tube this season. The 30-second commercial, from a toehold a year ago, now dominates the medium.

The voluntary code of the National Assn. of Broadcasters limits networks in prime time to three minutes of commercials a half hour, six an hour and 14 minutes during a two-hour movie.

Until January, 60 seconds was the shortest time the networks would sell a sponsor, although

some advertisers were sneaking in 30-second "piggyback" spots by splitting a minute. Then CBS began to sell 30-second spots and the rush was on.

The TV Bureau of Advertising says that by June 85 per cent of the commercials shown on the networks were 30's. The figure is believed to be even higher with the opening of the new season.

"It came about because the advertisers wanted it," said a bureau spokesman.

The increase in the number of commercials comes at a time when the networks have been talking publicly about eliminating clutter. NBC, for instance, has just dumped its color peacock, animated chime and other nonprogram material. ABC and CBS have had similar anti-clutter campaigns.

MSU police to crack down on campus bike violators

MSU police officers will be giving increased patrol attention to bicyclists who violate state motor vehicle laws and

University ordinances while riding in campus areas, police advised this week.

Police said the increased emphasis on bicycle violators has stemmed from a large number of complaints and from accidents involving bikes.

Bicyclists observed violating a regulation will be issued a summons to appear in East Lansing District Court. Tickets are the same as motor vehicle summonses.

The most common violations occurring on campus have been traveling the wrong way on a one-way street, failing to yield the right-of-way at stop and yield signs and illegally turning corners or moving from a different lane.

"Use a bicycle path any place you can," a police spokesman urged. "When operating a bicycle in roadways, it should be treated the same as a motor vehicle. Follow the same rules of the road."

Handouts explaining bicycle routes on campus, along with suggestions on riding and parking bicycles, are available at the police desk in the Dept. of Public Safety quonset huts.

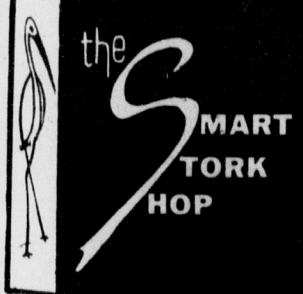
Specialists meeting on newborn malady

The cleft palate, a malady of one out of 1,000 newborn children, will be discussed by some 125 specialists during a one-day conference today at Kellogg Center.

The Oral Cleft Conference is jointly sponsored by the colleges of Communication Arts and Human Medicine, and coordinated through the auspices of the Children's Bureau of the Michigan Dept. of Health.

The social and medical programs encountered by the cleft palate child will be the focus of attention when plastic surgeons, pediatricians and orthodontists join forces with social workers and speech improvement specialists in looking at updated research and therapy now used in this area.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, and Dr. Maurice Reizen, director of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, are among the speakers slated for the conference.



the SMART STORK SHOP

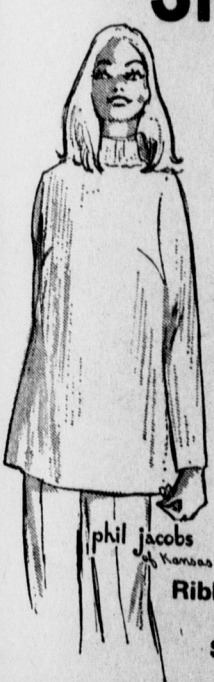
For the Smartest-Sharpest-Keenest

MATERNITY FASHIONS

In Central Michigan,

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Ribbed Orlon
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The Largest Selection — Newest Styles
Lowest Prices for Quality Fashions

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- * Foundations
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Plaids — Checks — Stripes — Plain Colors!
Polyester Knits — Wools — Cottons — Crepes!

Experienced Assistants to help you select
an Economical, Sharp Wardrobe while
awaiting your "Young Heir!"

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The ring man will be here Thursday... the 23rd



Order your class ring on Thursday - the 23rd

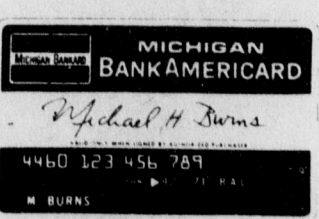
Tex Barrows, the John Roberts rep, will be here Thursday, the 23rd.

He will personally fit all rings.

You will be able to trade in your old high school ring.

Stop in between 10 and 4 on Thursday.

Order your M.S.U. Class Ring



MSU BOOKSTORE

In the center of campus



OFFICIALS APOLOGIZE

Freshmen drip through fee lines

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Embarrassed University administrators issued a statement Monday apologizing to first term freshmen who were forced to stand in a drizzling rain Sunday outside the Intramural Building to complete registration.

The new freshmen had completed preregistration during summer orientation programs, but the University delayed assessing fees because of the state legislature's failure to approve a new MSU appropriation. Although no state appropriation has yet

been signed by Gov. Milliken, the University trustees have approved an operating budget setting the fee schedule.

In the past the legislature usually approved a new MSU appropriation by July, allowing freshmen to pay their fees in the summer.

The new system instituted Sunday, however, found freshmen queued up from the doors of the Mens' Intramural Building south down Chestnut Lane and then east on Shaw Lane. Apparently the new students had hoped to whiz through the registration line by arriving early instead of during their alphabetically scheduled times.

Several hundred new students arrived to register at 10 a.m. although the doors did not open until 11 a.m. Sunday. This threw all schedules off for the rest of the day, the University statement said.

Signed by Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, the statement posted around campus Monday stated in part:

"The long lineup at the Intramural Building on Sunday for the payment of fees by freshmen and transfer students was an unfortunate welcome to Michigan State University. Such lines are no fun at any time, and rain simply makes

them worse. On behalf of the University administration, I want to express our apologies — and also our thanks for your forbearance."

After noting the legislature's delay in finalizing this year's

MSU appropriation which postponed the fee assessment, the statement concludes:

"Again, we're sorry, and we hope you won't judge our efficiency on the basis of that one experience. We'll try harder next time."

3 factors create autumn leaf hues

Weather, lack of chlorophyll and pigments inside foliage combine to give Michigan its annual autumn color pageant.

"The beautiful autumn leaf colors are caused by pigments, chemical substances found in nearly all living things," Melvin R. Koelling, associate professor of forestry said.

Many pigments that contribute to the bright colors of autumn are present in leaves from the time they unfold in spring, Koelling noted. But in spring and summer the green pigment (chlorophyll) dominates the other pigments and is the only visible color.

Since chlorophyll is associated with photosynthesis, it is constantly breaking down during the summer months, but is just as steadily replaced. Thus, the leaves of a healthy tree remain green all summer.

"But when the hours of daylight become shorter in September," he said, "the production of new chlorophyll diminishes, while the breakdown of old chlorophyll continues. Soon all the chlorophyll is gone from the leaf and the other pigments emerge, bringing with them the bright colors of autumn."

Weather affects leaf color in various ways. Cool, but not freezing, nights and warm days favor the production of colorful scarlets, lavenders and purples. Below freezing temperatures, on the other hand, kill the leaf cells

and prevent any colors from forming.

"Other factors, such as genetic makeup and the amount of moisture in the soil also influence fall colors," Koelling said.



Wet reception

Freshmen students were welcomed to MSU Sunday by having to wait in long lines to pay their fees during a steady drizzle. The University later issued an apology to the students for the inconvenience.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Collegiate survey reveals tolerance of Greek system

Charges that college fraternities and sororities are little more than "rich men's clubs" and claims that they are outmoded on today's campus are constant reminders that the appeal of the Greek system is anything but universal.

However, a recent sampling of college students reveals that while overwhelming support may not be found for fraternities and sororities, at least a "live and let live" attitude prevails at most schools.

Most students, regardless of their own opinions about the system, agree that they serve some purposes for those who desire them.

"They're a nice alternative to dormitories for some people," one MSU junior, typical of many, observed, "but I wouldn't want to join one."

Leading the list of benefits advanced by proponents of the fraternity system is the opportunity to meet and know people on a large and impersonal campus.

"Big campuses are sometimes impersonal and unfriendly," a sophomore at the University of North Carolina asserted. "Fraternities help you meet people on a more personal basis."

Interviewers talked by telephone with 515 fulltime college students at their homes, places of summer employment, or summer-school campuses the first week of August. The students were asked:

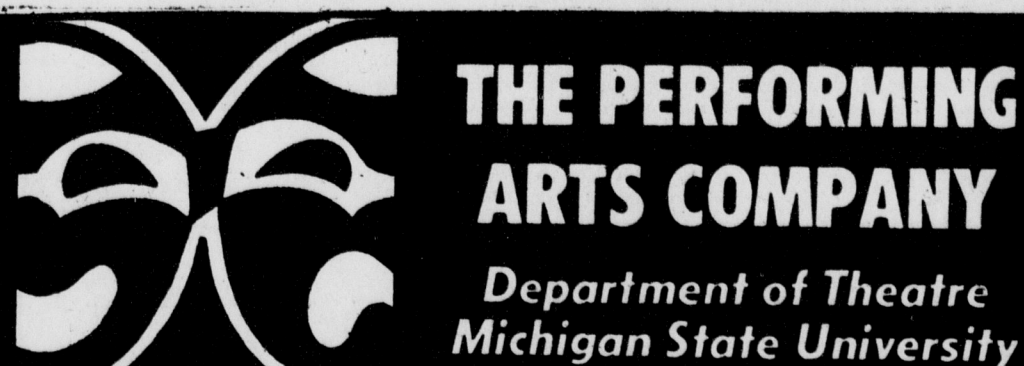
"In general, how do you feel about college fraternities and sororities? Would you say you are very much in favor of them, somewhat in favor of them, somewhat opposed to them, or very much opposed to them?"

Responses were: very much in favor, 10.1 percent; somewhat in favor, 33.3 percent; somewhat opposed, 28.7 percent; very much opposed, 13.6 percent; no opinion, 14.3 percent.

The students were then asked directly if they felt the Greek system is outdated on today's campus: "Some people have claimed that fraternities and sororities are outmoded and out of date. Would you say this is true on your campus or not?"

Responses were: yes, they are outmoded, 52.2 percent; no, they are not, 39.8 percent; no opinion, 8.0 percent.

Most active support for the fraternity system came from undergraduates in their first and second years of college and from the South. Graduate students, least affected by the social functions of fraternities or sororities, which are usually directed at underclassmen, were more likely to oppose the Greek system. Little differences in opinion were found on the basis of sex. (Copyright 1971, Unidex Corp., Bloomington, Ind.)

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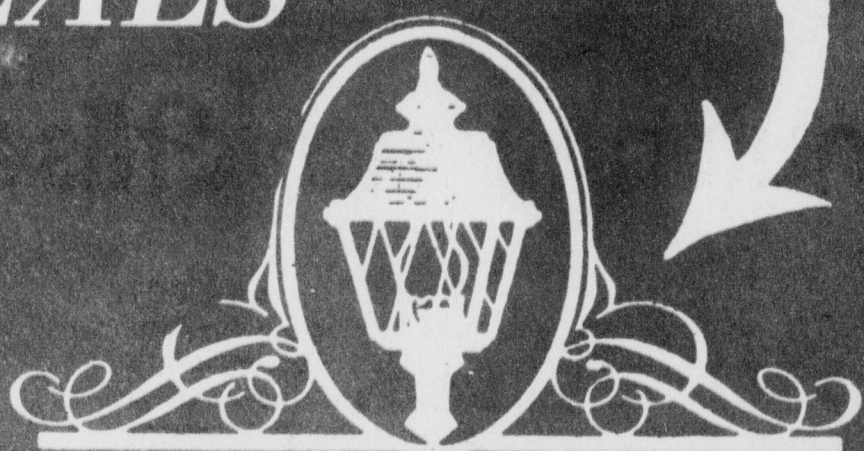
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Trustees name acting dean, OK changes

The board of trustees Sept. 9 approved 40 appointments, 5 academic promotions, 25 leaves, 8 transfers and changes in assignments, 37 resignations and terminations and 6 retirements. Included in the board action was the naming of Robert R. Rice as acting dean of the College of Human Ecology effective Sept. 1. Rice will also continue to serve as professor and chairman of the Dept. of Human Environment and Design. Hesucceeds Dean Kenneth Lee whose delayed retirement became effective Sept. 1.

The board approved appointments for (effective Sept. 1): Sigfredo L. Davalos, program leader, 4-H youth programs; Collette Helen Moser, asst. professor, agricultural economics; Elaine J. Sheer, asst. professor, art; Robert S. Khokle, asst. professor, linguistics and Oriental and African languages and Asian Studies Center; Joseph Toole, asst. professor, management; Stephen Robert Matt, instructor, secondary education and curriculum; Jeanne E. Brown, instructor and extension specialist, family and child sciences; Teresa B. Gessetti, asst. professor, psychiatry; and John R. Ackerman, professor, surgery.

Other appointments approved effective Sept. 1 include: Ralph James Taggart, asst. professor, biological science program and

botany and plant pathology; Sharon Johnston, instructor, nursing; Myrna Reed, asst. professor, nursing; Sara Gayle Gorman, instructor, American Thought and Language; Diana Ida Martinez, asst. professor, natural science; Kevin C. Gottlieb, asst. professor, social science; Carol D. Jones, librarian, Libraries; Shirley Ann Studt, librarian, Libraries; and Homer C. Hawkins, asst. professor, Center for Urban Affairs.

The board also approved the following appointments: John Leslie Marra, extension 4-H youth agent, Kent, Allegan and Ottawa counties, Sept. 15; Alvin J. M. Smucker, asst. professor, crop and soil sciences, July 1; Kenneth E. Stevenson, asst. professor, food science and human nutrition, Sept. 13; Raphael Goren, visiting associate professor, horticulture, Aug. 9, 1971-Aug. 8, 1972; Martin A. Fido, visiting associate professor, English, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972; Charles Robert Carlson, visiting asst. professor, accounting and financial administration, April 1-June 30, 1972.

Appointments were approved for: Maurice Klee, visiting asst. professor, electrical engineering and systems science, Aug. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972; Elizabeth A. Seagull, asst. professor, human development, Sept. 15; Albert B. Fowler, associate professor, psychiatry, Aug. 1; Melinda Denton, visiting asst. professor, botany and plant pathology, Sept. 1, 1971-June 30, 1972; Edward B. Baker, visiting

professor, chemistry, Sept. 15-Dec. 15; N. de Takacs, visiting asst. professor, physics, April 1-June 30, 1972; and Duncan Black, visiting professor, political science, Sept. 16, 1971-June 30, 1972.

Appointments were also approved for: Robert Glasgow Howlett, visiting professor, labor and industrial relations, Jan. 1-March 31, 1972; Michael R. Hodges, asst. professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, Jan. 1, 1972; Donald R. Bennett, visiting professor, pharmacology, July 1, 1971-June 30, 1972; James R. Weeks, visiting professor, pharmacology, July 1, 1971-June 30, 1972; Marvin G. Rist, asst. professor, education and director, Institute for Extension Personnel Development, Sept. 6-Sept. 24, to serve in the Office of Information and Training, Ministry of Agriculture, Tane, Denmark; Roland DeMars, instructor, Romance Languages, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, to complete Peace Corps work in Virgin Islands; and Julia Palacios, professor, Romance Languages, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, to conduct research in Spain.

Academic promotions approved by the board include: Jay B. Ludwig, from instructor to asst. professor, English, July 1; Peter D. Levine, from instructor to asst. professor, history, July 1; Frank Pino Jr., from instructor to asst. professor, Romance Languages, July 1; Melvin L. Lacy, from asst. professor to professor, botany and plant pathology, Sept. 1; and Judson L. Mather Jr., from instructor to asst. professor, humanities, Sept. 1.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: William G. Bickert, asst. professor, agricultural engineering, Jan. 1-June 30, 1972, to study in East Lansing; Ronald L. Kerber, assistant professor, mechanical engineering, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to study at Aerospace Corp., Los Angeles; John Richard Crout, professor, pharmacology and medicine, Oct. 1, Sept. 30, 1972, to serve as deputy director, Bureau of Drugs, Food and Drug Administration, Washington; M. Ashraf El-Bayoumi, associate professor, biophysics, Jan. 1-April 30, 1972, to write; and Irvin E. Vance, associate professor,

1972, to study and conduct research in East Lansing and at the University of Wisconsin.

Granted other leaves were: M. Charlene Hatchett, extension specialist, consumer marketing information, Sept. 1-Sept. 6; Lawrence W. Witt, professor, agricultural economics, Sept. 8, 1971-March 31, 1972, to serve as consultant to AID; Robert J. Deans, associate professor, animal husbandry, Aug. 1, 1971-July 31, 1972, to participate in livestock development projects in the Caribbean, Asian and African areas; Mason E. Miller, associate professor and director, Institute for Extension Personnel Development, Sept. 6-Sept. 24, to serve in the Office of Information and Training, Ministry of Agriculture, Tane, Denmark; Roland DeMars, instructor, Romance Languages, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, to complete Peace Corps work in Virgin Islands; and Julia Palacios, professor, Romance Languages, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, to conduct research in Spain.

The board also approved leaves for: Nathan I. Katzman, asst. professor, communication, May 1, 1972-April 30, 1973, to study and travel in England, Israel, Japan, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India and Soviet Union; Gordon A. Sabine, professor, communication, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to serve at Illinois State University; Willa Norris, professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Jan. 1-April 30, 1972, to write in East Lansing; Ronald L. Kerber, assistant professor, mechanical engineering, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to study at Aerospace Corp., Los Angeles; John Richard Crout, professor, pharmacology and medicine, Oct. 1, Sept. 30, 1972, to serve as deputy director, Bureau of Drugs, Food and Drug Administration, Washington; M. Ashraf El-Bayoumi, associate professor, biophysics, Jan. 1-April 30, 1972, to write; and Irvin E. Vance, associate professor,

mathematics, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to teach and conduct research at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: Lynn R. Harvey, from extension 4-H youth agent, Hilldale Branch, Calhoun and Jackson counties to extension manpower agent, Sanilac County, Sept. 1; George T. Mansell, from 4-H youth agent, Genesee County to extension manpower agent, Allegan County, Sept. 15; B. Alan Snider, from 4-H youth agent, Kent, Allegan and Ottawa counties to program assistant, 4-H program, Sept. 16; William J. Brazil, associate professor with additional assignment as asst. chairman, history, Sept. 1; Hideya Kumata, from professor, communication and director, International Communication Institute to professor, communication, July 1; Leslie J. Keith, from specialist, engineering research to specialist, Office of the Dean of Engineering, July 1; Ronald C. Rosenberg, associate professor, mechanical engineering, with additional assignment in the Office of the Dean of Engineering, Sept. 1; Morton E. Weichsel Jr., asst. professor, human development, medicine and psychiatry, with additional assignment in the Office of the Dean of Human Medicine, July 1; and Jerry A. Halm, program coordinator, Expanded Nutrition Program, family living education to program coordinator, Expanded Nutrition Program, family living education to program coordinator, Expanded Nutrition Program, 4-H youth programs, July 1.

Transfers, changes in assignments were: Sumer D. Verma, asst. professor, psychiatry, with additional assignment in University Health Center, July 1; Roy H. McFall, asst. professor, natural science with additional assignment as director of resident instruction, Brody complex, Sept. 1; Hyram Kitchen, associate professor, biochemistry and Center for

Laboratory Animal Resources, with additional assignment as asst. director, Center for Laboratory Animal Resources, July 1; Mary Ellen Furseth, specialist, Center for Urban Affairs, with additional assignment as research assistant to the director, Sept. 1; Alan J. Abedor, from specialist, Instructional Development Service to asst. professor and asst. director, Educational Development Program and asst. professor, secondary education and curriculum, July 1; Herbert E. Coolidge, from asst. professor, Institutional Research and Office of Institute Programs to asst. professor, Institutional Research, July 1; Alan D. Anderson, from staff auditor, internal audit to budget assistant, agricultural and natural resources, July 1; and Robert W. Schneider, from asst. director, Placement Bureau to director of special projects, Alumni Assn., Sept. 13.

Resignation The board approved resignations and terminations for (effective Aug. 31): James W. McPherson, extension 4-H youth agent, Oakland and Wayne counties; Samuel J. Woods, extension agricultural agent, Bay County; Glen Weston Probst, assistant professor, Romance Languages; Richard A. Levering, asst. professor, theater; Philip N. Frank Jr., instructor, advertising; Harley G. Roth, asst. professor, elementary and special education; Brian R. Enos, instructor and assistant to the dean.

engineering; Marilyn Donaldson, specialist, Computer Laboratory; Fred J. White, instructor, medical technology; R. Ross Getty, research associate, chemistry; Walter J. Kasowski, research associate, chemistry; Richard S. Nicholson, associate professor, chemistry; and Evan Randall Minnich, research associate, entomology.

Resignations and terminations were also approved for (effective Aug. 31): Frank C. Hoppensteadt, associate professor, mathematics; Kenneth D. Johnson, research associate, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory; Mary J. Keenan, asst. professor, nursing; Douglas A. Sargent, professor, osteopathic medicine; Edward Azar, asst. professor, political science and Computer Institute for Social Science Research; David V. J. Bell, asst. professor, political science; John N. Collins, asst. professor, political science; Fred K. Hoehler Jr., professor and associate director, labor and industrial relations; Shirley Jean Taylor, associate professor, social work; Bertram G. Murray, asst. professor, natural science; Bruce Cohen, associate professor, social science and Multidisciplinary Major Program; Zora K. Loomis, librarian, Libraries; Carl Emile Pickhardt, asst. professor, Center for Urban Affairs; and Nolen M. Ellison, assistant to the president, President's Office.

Other resignations and terminations were approved for:

Mary E. Kerr, extension home economist, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties, Sept. 23; Marilyn S. Peterson, extension home economist, Van Buren, Cass and Berrien counties, Oct. 15; David J. Beatty, instructor, communication, July 31; Rolf Saalfrank, research associate, chemistry, July 31; Kent J. Voorhees, research associate, chemistry, July 24; Shyam Pyari Koul, research associate, entomology, July 31; James Curtis Melville, research associate, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory, Sept. 15; Lawrence D. Schmitz, instructor, secondary education and curriculum, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, July 31; Marjorie Jean Fitch, librarian, Libraries, Sept. 30; and Helena Zekveld, librarian, Libraries, Sept. 15.

The board approved the following retirements (first year University employment in parentheses): M. Elaine Atkinson, clerk, Kellogg Center, Oct. 1 (1951); Hazel A. Brickley, supervisor, central stenographic office, Oct. 1 (1929); Vera Brown, housekeeper and seamstress, University Health Center, Oct. 1 (1945); Frank D. Day, professor, School of Criminal Justice, Jan. 1, 1973 (1956), who will serve a one year consultancy effective Jan. 1, 1972, to Dec. 31, 1972; William F. Hartman, coordinator, physical plant, Nov. 1 (1952); and Wasily Toropow, kitchen sanitation technician, Union Building, Oct. 1 (1951).

MSU grad dies in auto accident

Mary Ann Chambers, 22, a graduate of MSU and a student at the University of Illinois (U of I), was killed Sunday in an automobile accident near Champaign, Ill.

Miss Chambers, who enrolled in the U of I two weeks ago, was in her car when it collided with a vehicle driven by a Chicago man, authorities said. Several persons in that car were injured.

She had been a lifelong resident of this area, most recently residing at 29 Willoughby Road, Holt. Miss Chambers majored in

general clothing and textiles in the College of Human Ecology. While at MSU she was president of Omicron Nur, home economics honorary society, and served on the search and selection committee to select a new dean for her college. She also worked with freshmen orientation for three years.

Services were held Wednesday in the Gorsline - Runciman Funeral Home.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Chambers Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Jill Houston of Lansing, and grandparents, Mrs. Elizabeth Short and G. W. Chambers Sr. of Lansing.

New manual outlines international studies

"International Studies at MSU: Information for Student and Advisers" has been published by the Center for International Studies and Programs.

The manual, which is the first of its kind in the country, describes the variety of international courses and programs on campus.

The manual includes a review of overseas study programs, a list of college and departmental options, an explanation of area studies programs, a selected list of courses with international interest and a bibliography concerning international career guidance.

Copies of the manual are available in 211 International Center.

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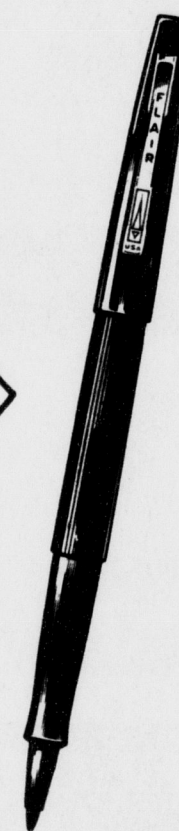
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Oceanographers launch research on sea pollution

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Oceanographers have launched man's most extensive study of pollution far at sea and of little-understood rivers of cold water that affect circulation in the deeps.

They say it is becoming increasingly urgent for man to learn the limits on his ultimate use of the oceans, and whether such activities as dumping wastes might someday alter circulation and cause regional or even global weather changes.

Experts at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, one of seven universities and institutions joining in the \$8-million, four-year study, say recent tests in the South Pacific of a key research instrument were better than expected. The instrument automatically measures water temperature, depth and salt content, feeding the data into a computer.

It will measure these variables from ocean surface to bottom at 120 stops during cruises along north-south tracks

in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans.

More than 5,000 samples will be collected during two years of cruises and analyzed for natural and manmade radioactivity. The radioactivity levels will serve as sensitive "clocks," indicating how far a pollutant has traveled since it entered the ocean.

Atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons, for example, introduced radioactive elements into the sea unique to many of the detonations. Tracing movement of these elements will tell how fast currents move and how quickly contaminants on the ocean surface find their way into the deep currents.

Combining this data, the scientists hope eventually to predict how fast and in what directions a pollutant will spread from any depth or location during hundreds or even thousands of years.

The answers about pollution are needed most urgently, Joe Reid, a Scripps oceanographer, said in an interview.

"We're essentially operating in a

vacuum as far as ocean pollution is concerned," he said. "Ecologists tell us terrible tales of ocean pollution but they cannot really justify what they're saying. On the other hand, one can't prove them wrong. There's always the possibility things are even worse than we think."

Understanding ocean circulation is important because many experts believe it plays a major role in determining regional and global weather.

The surface currents generated by "tradewinds" have been known for centuries and intensely studied. But only in recent years have the deep rivers of cold water become known.

The rivers are formed in the Norwegian Sea, south of Greenland, and in the Weddell Sea off Antarctica. Water becomes colder than normal when it gives up heat to the atmosphere and when ice is formed. The colder water is heavier and sinks to the ocean bottom, forming the current.



Checker bored

With all the unpacking finished and registration out of the way, students flock to the residence hall grills to while away the hours until classes begin. It looks like Deborah Brown,

George Grenley and Cheryl Bartz would be all set if they had some checkers as they sit in the Akers Hall grill. State News photo by Randall N. Stowe

AS UN BEGINS SESSION

U.S. sees China policy victory

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States expressed "overflowing" confidence of success in seating both Chinas as the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th session Tuesday.

The United States said it has rounded up a dozen sponsors for two resolutions aimed at seating Communist China in the General Assembly and on the Security Council and retaining Nationalist China's place in the assembly. Delegation spokesmen said the proposals would be put forth this week.

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China have submitted a resolution that would seat Peking and oust Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan regime.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik, newly elected president of the assembly, focused on the China question in his address. He urged the organization to forge "a universality of membership" for the United Nations.

The assembly voted three new members into the United Nations at its opening session, bringing total membership to 130 countries. They are Bhutan from the Himalayas, and Bahrain and Qatar from the Arabian Peninsula.

Informed diplomats expect the pro-Peking delegations to

fight the U.S. proposals in the steering committee on Wednesday or Thursday, with claims that the U.S. plan is both a duplication of their own and a dodge to bar Peking, which has said it will not come to the United Nations as long as Nationalist China is a member. The committee's agenda recommendations will be subject to approval of the full assembly, which meets Friday. This will give the first indication of the two sides' relative strength.

Debate and voting on the China resolutions is expected on the 10-day period beginning Oct. 18.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union reiterated Tuesday night that it would seek UN membership for

Communist China and expulsion of the Taiwan regime.

As the 26th UN session opened in New York, a telephone caller reported that 26 sticks of dynamite had been planted on the third floor of the Secretariat building. Security guards found nothing.

In a speech after his election, Malik said man's ability to survive until the end of the century requires a new global awareness.

Malik named the population explosion, poverty, harnessing technology and destruction of the ecology as some of the major problems of the next 25 years. Among the 109 items on the

proposed agenda for the session are how to make peace in the Middle East and who should be UN secretary-general after U Thant leaves at the end of the year.

Talks on how to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict are expected to be renewed on the fringes of the assembly within the next week.

Gunnar Jarring, Swedish ambassador to Moscow, was due back in New York on Tuesday night to resume contacts with the Arabs and Israelis in his capacity as Thant's special representative to the Middle East. He will confer with Arab and Israeli foreign ministers on hand for the assembly session.

High-level Soviet-U.S. talks on the Middle Eastern question may get under way earlier.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will fly up from Washington on Friday to dine with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, the only Big Four foreign policy chief present at the assembly opening.

Unless there is progress toward a settlement in such talks, Egypt is expected to insist that the assembly later hold a full debate on the Middle East.

Two UN ambassadors, Max Jakobson of Finland and Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Ceylon, and a cabinet minister, Endalkachew Makonnen of Ethiopia, are announced candidates to replace Thant as secretary-general. A third UN ambassador, Kurt Waldheim of Austria, is described as available for it.

ASMSU rep. quits, urges open communication lines

Michael McGraw, outspoken West Circle representative to Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), announced his resignation from the board in an August 11 letter to Harold Buckner, board chairman.

McGraw, a native Californian, has transferred to UCLA.

The representative's letter included a plea to "keep open communication lines" and to establish "really representative government."

Characterized by Buckner as a "paradox" who was often at odds with other board members, McGraw has engaged in both philosophical and personal clashes with some board members since the April elections.

Buckner summarized the conflicts by describing the political composition of the board as "conservative-moderate-liberal — and Mike."

Despite such differences, the chairman said, McGraw's absence is not expected to "visibly affect" the board.

To fill the vacancy left by McGraw, a special ASMSU election will be held in October following the required ten day campaign period and one week of campaigning. The election process will not be implemented until the resignation becomes effective, Sept. 28.

Although McGraw had become identified as much with special interest groups, specifically Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), and with West Circle residence halls, Buckner said he did not expect such groups to caucus in support of a candidate for McGraw's successor.

"Mike was loyal to such interests, and honest about his loyalties," Buckner said, "but he was not run by them."

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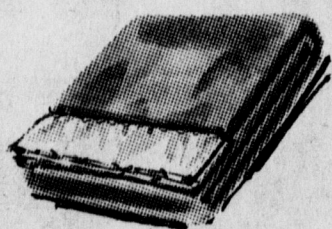
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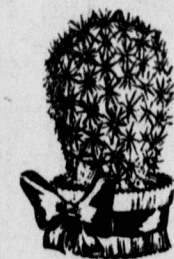
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Hassles, assets found in off-campus living

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The experience of living in off-campus apartments is fraught with a myriad of rather complex expectations, decisions, and personal problems, according to a research report recently released by the housing office of the University of California at Davis.

Aware of the growing trends of students who opt for

apartments rather than residence halls or relatives, the report studied off-campus student behavior patterns, attitudes and housing choice preferences.

The University of California at Davis (UCD) is largely a residential campus with roughly 36 per cent of the approximately 12,000 students living on or near campus in residence halls or fraternities. There are about 2,900 apartment units in Davis, most of which are occupied by single, upper division or graduate UCD students. Most of the apartment are

two-bedroom units, rented to four single students.

The research found that whether a student had lived in a residence hall previous to responding to the survey of apartment dwellers made little difference in the character of responses. There are no on-campus living requirements at UCD.

"The data clearly indicates that cost factors are among the most significant variables in choosing to live off campus. Financial considerations were noted in 19 per cent of the replies by those who had lived in the residence halls and in 11 per cent of the cases for those with no prior experience in on-campus housing," the report states.

Fred R. Costello, UCS community housing coordinator and author of the report, continues that roughly 13 per cent of the respondents listed privacy as a factor in the decision to live in an apartment. Residence hall food service accounted for 15 per cent of the responses by those who had lived on campus as to why they moved off campus.

"Dissatisfaction with food service has traditionally been cited by on-campus residents as reason for moving off campus. The opinions of the respondents to our questionnaire, however, seemed to focus less on food preparation and quality than on the institutionalized setting. Factors related to noise, routine, and time scheduling limitations seemed to be more significant than the menu itself," the report states.

Looking at roommate selection, the report found the length of time individuals had known one another prior to becoming roommates (in the apartment) averaged from 5.2 to 12.9 months.

"While for many, roommate selection is a deliberate, carefully planned process, for some, it is a rather hasty, crisis-oriented decision, made more out of necessity than personal choice. It is, nevertheless, significant that 32 per cent of the roommates were unacquainted before renting an apartment," the report notes.

Asked about important considerations for choosing a roommate, the report found: similar interests, 11 per cent;

mutual compatibility, 26 per cent; neat housekeeper, 10 per cent; serious student, 9 per cent; share responsibilities, 8 per cent; pleasant personality, 8 per cent.

By far the most pressing problem of off-campus students was that of alienation, the report notes.

"Feelings of isolation, loneliness and inability to make friends were reported by 17 per cent of the respondents," it states. "It is difficult to speculate on the impact of this situation vis-a-vis one's self image, academic performance level, and overall living experience."

"Nevertheless, to the extent that meaningful association with others is important for the maintenance of mental health, the socialization of the individual, and intellectual growth, the consequences of our findings may, indeed, have far-reaching significance for students, the University, and the community as a whole."

Other problems of those living off campus included: transportation, 11 per cent; finances, 12 per cent; poor relations with apartment owners or managers, 6 per cent; roommate problems, 5 per cent; and out of touch with campus life, 5 per cent. Some 18 per cent reported no problems.

Though only 7 per cent total spotlighted as a problem the necessity of coping with the responsibility of off-campus living, this accounted to 86 per cent of the male's responses and only 14 per cent of the female replies.

This resulted in one report recommendation that the home economics department furnish written material particularly with the male student in mind on food purchasing, budgeting, meal planning and preparation and maintenance practices.

Some 92 per cent of those surveyed classified single off-campus apartment life as generally good. The University of California at Davis provides extensive locator and counseling services for its off-campus students, which was noted by the report as being very necessary and beneficial.

FOR PSYCHIATRISTS

HEW restoring aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thwarted by the hard lobbying of health organizations, the Nixon administration is moving to scrap its plan to abolish federal aid for training psychiatrists.

As late as July, the administration had planned a \$6.75-million cut this year as the first step in eliminating a \$34-million program that supports most of the 4,275 physicians in Psychiatry Residency Training.

Congress, however, balked at the cut and voted the full \$34 million after pleas from a coalition of 13 mental health groups.

Abandoning its previous position, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare had asked the White House Office of Management and Budget for permission to spend the full appropriation, said James B. Cardwell, HEW chief budget officer. A decision is awaited from the White House, he added.

The proposed \$6.75-million cut, according to the American Psychiatric Assn., would eliminate 36 per cent — or 1,528 — of the current training positions for psychiatrists.

"This disastrous proposal, if implemented, would cripple our mental

health capability at a time of desperate and growing need," said Dr. Albert J. Stunkard, the spokesman for the lobbying coalition.

The result would be fewer psychiatrists, more inflation of medical costs, and less free service to the poor, said Caesar Geolito of the Psychiatric Assn.

The administration, for its part, argued that the 30-year-old aid program has succeeded in increasing the number of psychiatrists from 3,000 during World War II to 25,000 currently.

Adult students meet at Kellogg

Educational conferences will draw more than 4,000 adults to Kellogg Center this month and next.

They will come from all over the United States, many Canadian provinces and nations around the world to take part in 40 conferences ranging from one day to four weeks in length and from 15 to 540 in attendance.

These adult students are part of a continuing flow of more than 900,000 who have advanced their education, enhanced their skills and their enjoyment of living in conferences and institutes in Kellogg Center since it opened its doors 20 years ago this month.

Participants in September conferences include cardiologists, safety directors of automotive fleets, volunteers from the Michigan Diabetic Assn., operators of steel service centers across the country, managers of independent telephone companies from a half dozen nations, insurance men and women, kitchen equipment salesmen, municipal fire inspectors, industrialists, engineers, basketball coaches, crippled children's therapists and clubwomen dedicated to highway safety.

In October there will be travel agents from across the nation, newspaper women, optometrists, dentists, veterinarians, harpists, both men and women police, computer experts, drug program leaders, environmentalists and state, national and international educators.

Specialists from business, industry and government and other educational institutions join University faculty in instructing.

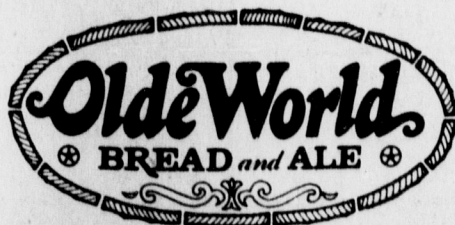
Each conference is planned jointly by the initiating group, one or more representatives of related University departments and a continuing education service conference consultant who is trained to match University resources to the needs of the adult students and to make the conference helpful and enjoyable for all.

Any group can initiate a conference to study almost any subject in Kellogg Center. Information and assistance may be obtained by contacting the Office of Conferences and Institutes, 50 Kellogg Center.



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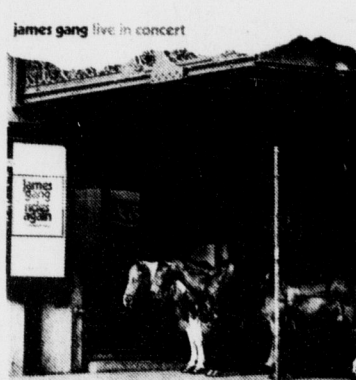
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Prudent planting produces arboretum-like campus

In the early 1850s, three miles east of Michigan's Capitol, two spots were cleared in a 677-acre forest and what is now MSU began.

The woodsmen with the foresight to leave trees standing in those clearings formed the precedent which has helped develop the campus into the

arboretum park it is today.

Beginning with the first tree and shrubs planted in 1958, the number of floral varieties on campus has increased to 5,500 in a deliberate attempt to grow every plant on campus that could survive in Michigan.

Thousands of representative trees and shrubs are labeled, said Milton Baron, director of the division of campus park and planning, "so the plants may be used for education as well as a joy to the eye."

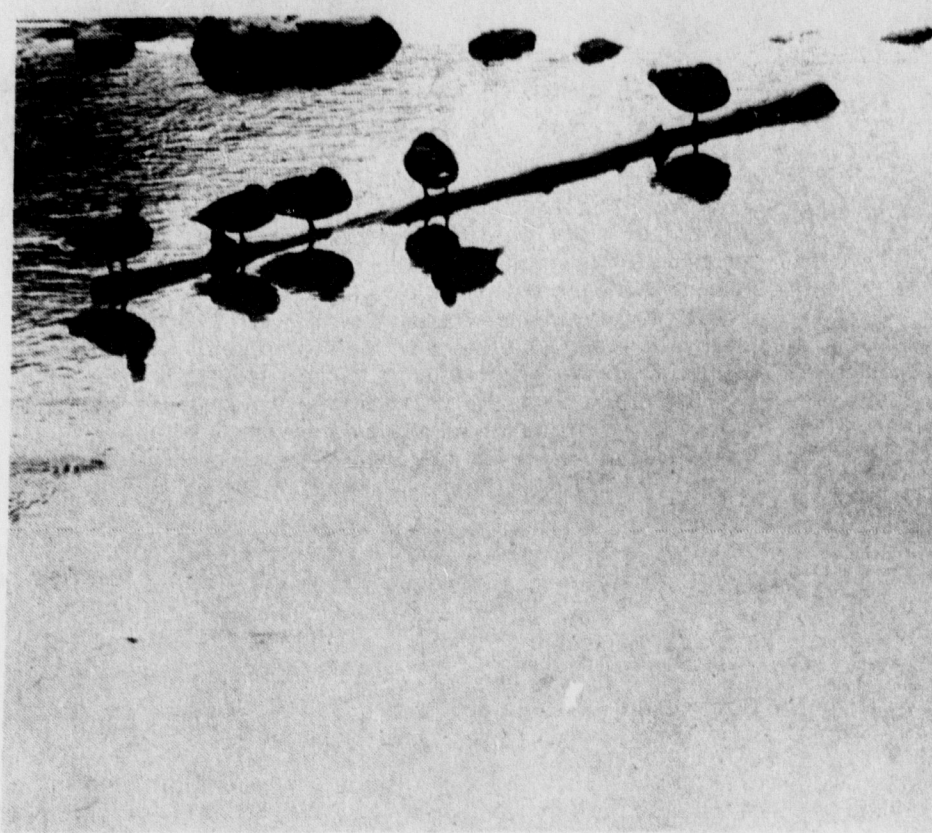
Baron said plantings are decided at the time plans are made for new buildings or complexes. The Site Planning Unit in its analysis seeks to maintain the same density and space throughout campus.

In MSU nurseries, new plants are being developed and tested for their hardiness in Michigan

weather. Seed exchanges with other countries occur, to test as many plants possible that are foreign to Michigan soil. Plants that succeed in nurseries are tried on campus.

Records of each plant location are kept and are now partially computerized, according to Baron.

The plantings on campus are divided for educational purposes in four major groups, and may be found labeled by group in the central part of campus: systematic, family groups that illustrate botanical relationships; economic, selected groupings having direct use to man; ecological, components of plant communities representative to Michigan; landscape, plants valued for their ornamental qualities.



Reflecting fowls

A half dozen ducks serenely resting on makeshift rafts in the Red Cedar cast shadows in the water giving the appearance of twice the number actually present.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Prof's talk to open sex lecture series

David Imig, asst. professor of family and child sciences, will discuss "Sex and the Family" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Emmons Hall lobby.

Imig's speech will be the first in a series of speeches on human sexuality. Later topics will include abortion reform, sex crimes, homosexuality and the psychology of sex.

A second series, "The Liberal and Conservative of Things," will feature attorney Zolton Ferency, founder of the Michigan Human Rights party; state Sen. Philip O. Pittenger; R-Lansing; state Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit and Robert Huber, founder of the Conservative Party of Michigan.

The programs are open to the public.

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NUMBER OF POOR DECLINES

Swell in welfare rolls reported

The number of poor people in America is decreasing but the number receiving welfare is increasing.

That statement comes from Eli P. Cox, professor of market transportation administration, in the first of a two-part series on "What is Poverty? Who are the Poor?" The series will run in Business Topics, the University's quarterly business journal.

"From 1960 to 1970," Cox explains, "the number of people on welfare increased by 94 percent to 13.5 million recipients."

"During the same 10 years the number of people officially designated as 'poor' declined by 36 percent to 25.5 million."

"Poverty is a greater problem now than ever before because of

the cause-and-effect relationship with such other problems as drugs, crime, education and race," Cox says.

"And it poses the threat of financial disaster for our cities and states, since the number of the poor turning to public welfare programs is rising steeply."

By way of illustration, Cox notes that welfare recipients in New York City have tripled in 10 years. Today, one in seven of the city's residents is on welfare. In Detroit, he reports, one in eight citizens is on welfare compared with one in 12 in Chicago, one in five in Boston, and one in 11 in Washington, D.C.

"As awesome as these figures are," he writes, "they do not

give the full picture of the magnitude of poverty."

In addition of 13.5 million welfare recipients, reports Cox, "more than 10 million people who do not now receive welfare payments are officially listed as poor."

The official definition of poverty, originally developed by the Dept. of Agriculture, consists of more than 200 separate poverty categories. For example, a single individual under 65 years of age with annual income of \$2,005 or less is considered to be living in poverty.

For a four-member family, the 1970 poverty threshold was \$3,944; and for seven or more in a family the poverty line is \$6,407.

According to Cox, a large majority of the able-bodied poor work.

"In fact," he says, "the most commonly overlooked stratum of the poor is made up of families whose heads work full-time on at least one job and still do not earn enough to reach the poverty threshold."

He notes also that poor black male heads of family were more likely to have worked than their white counterparts.

Are most of the poor, nonwhite or ethnic minorities?

"No," says Cox. "In 1970 whites made up more than two-thirds of the poor. Blacks and other races constituted 34 percent."

But the incidence of poverty among nonwhites is much higher — three out of every 10 nonwhites are poor compared with one of 10 whites.

In a related article late in fall, Cox will examine the impact of proposed new welfare programs on the patterns of consumer demand of the poor.

Bus line schedules

Detroit - to - MSU runs

Beginning Oct. 1, Greyhound Bus Lines will start daily service between MSU and Detroit.

Departure times to Detroit will be 12:01, 1:25, 4:25 and 7:25 p.m., leaving the terminal at 308 W. Grand River Ave.

For the return leg, departures to East Lansing are set for 7 and 11:45 a.m. and 3:30 and 7:15 p.m.

Coaches will stop en route at Northland Center in Southfield.

Travel time to Detroit approximately one hour and 15 minutes.

For further information, call Greyhound's East Lansing terminal.

Meet to decide agenda plans

The Steering Committee of the Faculty will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in 448 Administration Bldg. to agenda for the first meeting of the Academic Council will set. The meeting is open to students and faculty.

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Seniors opt for college credit



Music man

Clay Hunter finds the stairs leading to the cafeteria in Holmes Hall an ideal place to vent his musical abilities. Hunter has been playing the guitar for seven years and specializes in folk music and blues.

State News photo by Randall N. Stowe

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Philip Miller says his senior year in high school would have been a waste. Robin Bloink says she feels the same way. Their principals concur.

The two New Jersey residents skipped their senior high school year and have begun full-time college level work.

They were two of 130 New Jersey high school honor students admitted to the College of Arts and Sciences at the Newark campus of Rutgers University this semester under a

special scholar's program.

Thirty-five were admitted on a full-time basis; 95 are part-timers.

"I had covered the entire curriculum by the time I got to senior year. Rather than sit it out waiting to graduate, I felt I could come here and do something worthwhile," Miller, a former student at Abrahams High School said.

Warnar Manspeizer, professor of geology at the college, and the man who really made it possible, explained:

Fire officials on campus for 22nd annual meeting

Pranksters who plague Michigan fire departments with false alarms may find themselves trapped by a new technique called "voice printing," according to Gene Meixsell of the Detroit Fire Dept.

Nearly 125 of Michigan's municipal fire inspectors are discussing this innovation in fire safety and others at their 22nd annual conference this week at Kellogg Center.

Meixsell, a member of the conference planning committee, said voice prints work much the same way as fingerprints in

identifying suspects. Recent rulings have provided that voice print identification could make the suspect subject to court action, he said.

Other conference topics will be prevention programs for elementary schools, bombs, sprinkling systems, insurance ratings and Supreme Court decisions and guidelines affecting fire inspectors.

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Fire Inspectors Society, the Michigan State Police and MSU's Continuing Education Service.

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National broadcast features MSU prof

The recent cut in foreign aid and the 10 per cent import surcharge initiated by the United States will hurt underdeveloped countries, an MSU economist will say Friday on the nationally broadcast radio series, "Twenty-Two from MSU."

Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics and an international monetary specialist, is currently serving with the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Geneva.

Commenting on the effects President Nixon's economic policies will have on the emerging nations, Kreinin notes that "here in Geneva there is concern that the industrialized countries will become so preoccupied with the present currency and trade problems that the interest of the less-developed countries will be lost in the shuffle."

Other guests on this program will include:

Ted LeCouffee, the 19-year-old concert master of the National Youth Orchestra of Canada, tells of his interest in classical music. The orchestra gave its first U.S. concert on this campus.

Joseph Reyher, professor of psychology, talks about the legend and lore of hypnotism in the second of a two-part series

exploring hypnotism.

Warren G. Hoag, director of the Center for Laboratory Animal Resources, discusses career opportunities for animal technicians.

The 22-minute program is a weekly presentation of the Mutual Radio Network to its more than 500 stations in the United States and Canada. Maurice Crane, professor of humanities, hosts the series.

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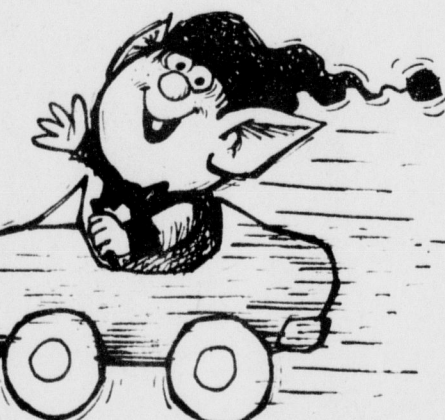


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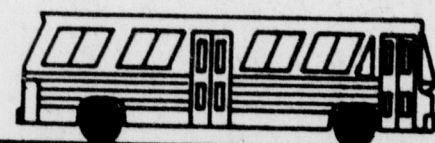
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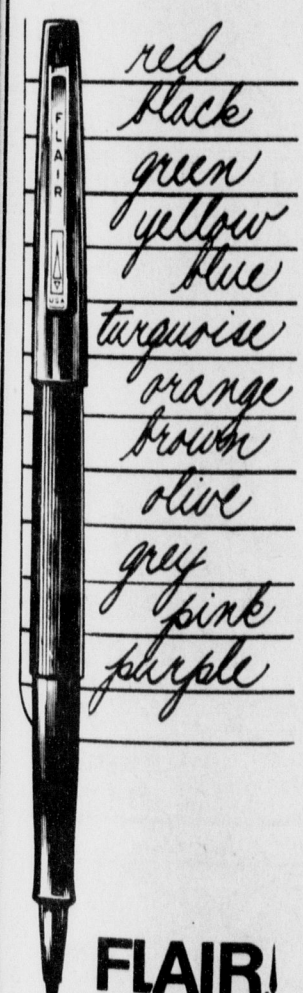
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EASE VACANCY PROBLEM

Greeks open doors to roomers

For the first time in their histories, many Greek houses have a space problem, — not enough people to fill them, and most houses with the problem have turned to boarders as a feasible solution to the problem.

For the first time several houses are empty. Both members and boarders are gradually creating rules to fit the situation, instead of starting the year with hard and fast rules, Claudia Sowa, Grand Rapids senior and Gamma Phi Beta sorority member, said.

"This is the first time we've had boarders — we prefer to think of them as house guests," she said. "This creates extra problems and some touchy situations, but I think it'll work out well."

She said boarders would probably have the option of attending social activities, but otherwise would be residents of the house, not quasimembers.

The exact status of house guests caused a great deal of turmoil last spring at the Alpha Delta Pi (ADPi) sorority. But after initiating one of the house guests, ADPi has found boarders to be the perfect solution to the space problem and an honest way of obtaining a few new members who have a chance to try out the house before joining.

At ADPi, house guests are included in social events, but they are also included in the work involved in the social events.

"Boarders have a good set-up, all of the privileges of belonging to a sorority and none of the responsibilities. Somehow it doesn't seem fair," Sue Stoetzer, Birmingham junior and ADPi house guest, said.

Fraternities have taken the same route attempting to achieve financial stability, and many have had great success with their guests.

"This is the first year for boarders with us, too," Duane Dubb, Detroit senior and Phi

Kappa Tau fraternity member, said.

"We had 10 boarders this summer, and they were as close as brothers. I think our fall term guests will be, too," Dubb said.

Toulmin speaks in lecture series

The Honors College will open its annual Lecture Series Monday with Stephen Toulmin speaking on "20th Century Science: The Penalties of Success."

Toulmin, a British philosopher and critic of science will be the focus in the nine-week series.

A widely published authority in his field, Toulmin, along with his wife, June Goodfield-Toulmin, has

completed three of four projected volumes entitled "The Ancestry of Science," a series detailing the complex genesis of modern scientific thought. Toulmin's nine-week lecture series will focus on his fourth and final volume.

The series has been scheduled for 4:10 - 5 p.m. on Mondays in 108 B Wells Hall.

The lecture series will be of interest to "anyone who is interested in the actual and potential conflicts between those engaged in scientific and technological inquiry and the larger society," Frank Blackington, director of Honors College, said.

"This man is probably one of the top philosophers of scientific thought in the world," Blackington said.

Toulmin's wife opened the series last year, with an average attendance of 300 for her lectures. Topics for this year's series will range from "Science and Aesthetics" to "Technology and Political Decision."

"Officially, as far as we're concerned, they're just renting rooms, and they can buy meals if they want to. We don't consider them a part of the fraternity, but we do invite them to all the parties because it would be unfair to subject them to all that noise and hassle without inviting them to join in the partying," Dubb added.

Room and board in the Greek houses is the same or slightly lower than residence hall rates, with the added enticement of an "open kitchen" which allows residents to wander into the kitchen for snacks and off-hours meals.

Sophomores, who otherwise are not eligible to live off-campus, are permitted to live in the Greek houses, which are considered to be University-approved housing.

"They're our friends. We don't want it to be just a financial arrangement," Dubb said. "They're as close as brothers."



Free kittens

Kittens! Kittens! Get your free kittens! Larry Klayman, St. Louis, Mo., graduate student, unloads some of his kittens on students leaving registration.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Officials admit drug facilities stress study, shun addicts

Officials at two federal drug rehabilitation centers conceded Tuesday that their facilities were operating at less than full capacity, but said the reason was a shift to other antidrug programs.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., had said a General Accounting Office report showed addicts were being "turned away by the

busload" at Public Health Service hospitals at Fort Worth, Tex., and Lexington, Ky., even though the facilities were operating at less than half capacity.

The director of the Clinical Research Center at Lexington, Dr. Harold T. Conrad, said his facility was no longer accepting addicts seeking treatment because of its conversion into strictly a research program.

Conrad said the center intends to keep 250 patients in an effort to research the problem of drug abuse. The center now has 370 patients and a capacity of 500, he said.

Dr. D.J. Lachovara, director of the Clinical Research Center at Fort Worth, said his hospital also is no longer accepting voluntary patients, such as Vietnam veterans seeking to kick the habit.

Lachovara said the Federal Bureau of Prisons is scheduled to take over the 750-bed PHS center Oct. 4, where it will administer to about 550 addicts. He said he expects about 100 of the addicts to be part of a program offering rehabilitation instead of imprisonment for a federal crime, with the rest convicts from other prisons. The center now has 129 patients, he said.

Lachovara and Conrad said there are alternatives open to an addict seeking to commit himself voluntarily for rehabilitation.

"If an addict asked to be admitted to the hospital for treatment, he would be advised to contact his local U.S. attorney and then it would be up to his discretion," Conrad said.

The doctors noted the government has established a grant program to set up a network of community treatment centers in various areas, the theory being that the treatment in a local center would be more beneficial than that at a large facility like Lexington or Fort Worth.

Conrad said Louisville, Ky.,

has been given a \$1 million grant for an addict rehabilitation center and said several other centers already are in operation.

Edwards, chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee considering drug rehabilitation legislation, complained the addicts had no place to go while the PHS centers were not nearly full.

He also said the Justice Department had barely used the program to give addicts a choice of imprisonment or rehabilitation and said the GAO report "documents the abysmal inadequacy of federal rehabilitation efforts."

Family celebration opens Jewish school

Jewish history and culture as a living body of traditions and values relevant to a modern world will be stressed as Rishon School begins the 1971 year.

The school, which has been operating for more than 10 years, will open at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with a family celebration of Rosh Hashana, which is open to the public.

Operated as a Sunday school at the MSU Co-op at College and Jolly roads, Rishon is for people who want a secular Jewish education for their children and

a secular Jewish experience for themselves and their families. Children attending will be divided into three age groups: 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12.

Classes, conducted by a staff of four, meet Sunday morning with additional mid-week Hebrew instruction for those desiring it. Family celebration of holidays and adult programs are included in the curriculum.

The school, with a family oriented philosophy, has an informal and flexible atmosphere. It emphasizes individual instruction and personal development.

For further information contact Gabi Kende at 165 Melrose Ave., East Lansing.

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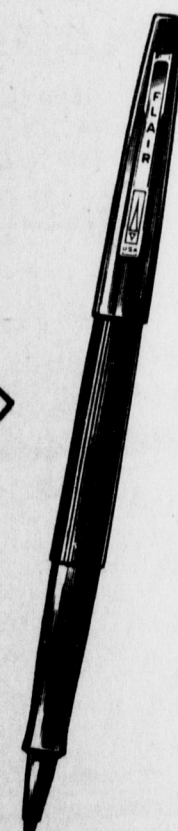
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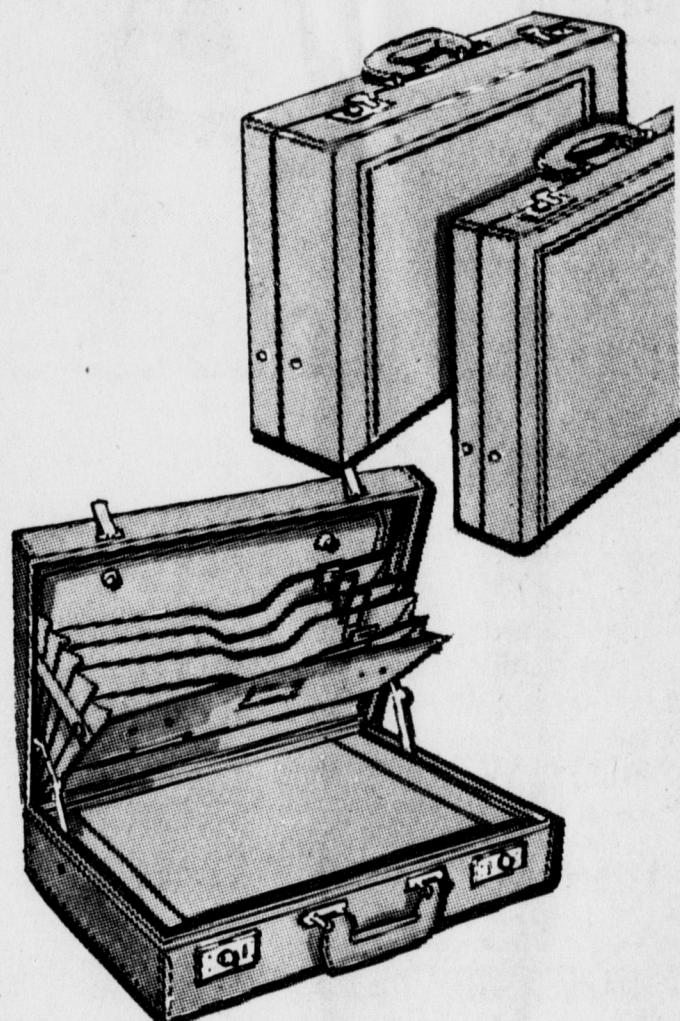
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Talks fail; New papers in England

LONDON (AP) — Britons went without their nationally circulated newspapers for the fourth straight day Wednesday as labor talks failed to settle a dispute that has stopped the presses.

News addicts, racing fans and those seeking RV guides tried to fill the gap by snapping up an old range of minor publications including provincial newspapers, the Communist Morning Star and a new paper called London News.

The new London paper, a tabloid published by a free-lance news agency, made its debut with a large photo of a blonde in a see-through blouse on the front page.

Six hours of labor talks ended in deadlock early Wednesday.



Overloaded

This father waits outside Yankeley Hall to unload his daughter's belongings. He looks like he is wondering how they can possibly squeeze everything into her room.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

British press hampered by 82-year-old secrets act

LONDON (AP) — "The American press is a far better watchdog for the public interest than the British press," says a new book on Britain's Official Secrets Act, an 82-year-old law that prevents British newspapers from prying into government business, major or trivial.

The book argues that British newsmen are barred from the kind of investigative reporting that wins prizes in the United States. It claims "Britain today has the most closed government in the free world."

The book, "Officially Secret," published by Weidenfeld and Nicholson, was written by Jonathan Aitken, 28-year-old

British newsman whose own court case under the secrets act has led to a government inquiry to change the antiquated law.

Last February, Aitken and others involved were declared innocent of violating government secrecy by publishing a confidential military report on the Nigerian civil war. The judge, Sir Bernard Caulfield, suggested parts of the law "should be pensioned off" in the interests of free speech.

A government committee is considering how to amend the Official Secrets Act, first passed in 1889.

Originally designed to control traitors and spies, the act — or the threatened use of it — has since been employed to prevent newspapers from asking embarrassing questions. Prime Minister Edward Heath has said: "What was once a law specifically framed to counter espionage has in too many cases been used to hide facts and figures which may be inconvenient or embarrassing to the government."

Conviction under the law can mean fines or jail for editors or reporters, but few cases have

ever reached the stage of prosecution. Instead, government officials or civil servants frequently quote the act and refuse to answer questions.

Aitken notes several cases of extreme uses of the act:

When an auction house a few years ago tried to sell a series of letters written by the Duke of Wellington and Adm. Lord Nelson between 1800-15 — the Foreign Office stopped the sale with a threat of prosecution.

At the height of the cold war in 1956 a Russian air force general was allowed to fly Britain's top-secret Hawker Hunter Mark 7 jet and asked detailed questions, but all data on the plane remained classified for British newspapers for two years more.

In 1932 author Sir Compton Mackenzie was fined \$500 for publishing so-called secret information in a book about World War I. Yet the facts already had been printed by a diplomat in "Who's Who."

"A changeover to the American system, whereby

journalists may freely research into government information and have lawful access to many kinds of government documents, would surely lead to a much higher quality of political journalism in Britain" and keep the public better informed, Aitken said.

But while Britain is reviewing its legislation to ease control of government information, Aitken says, the Pentagon papers case "seems likely to create tighter legal procedures for controlling the same kind of information in the United States."

SN wins award;
named among 25

The State News is among 25 college newspapers recently awarded an All-American classification by the Associated Collegiate Press. All-American award recipients are evaluated for the Pacemaker Award, to be presented in October.

NO NEED FOR JULY YULE

Hope mounts for leukemia cure

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — There is no "Christmas in July" this year at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital — the first time in eight years that was skipped.

In past years, the hospital, which specializes in working with children with incurable diseases, especially leukemia, held two Yuletide celebrations, one in July and another in December.

But the midsummer one was

passed over this year —

announced by progress made in

the treatment of cancer in children.

"It was once true that most leukemia victims lived only about four to six months after diagnosis, but that's not true now," Donald Pinkel, medical director of the hospital, said in an interview.

Research by Pinkel and his associates over several years has evolved into what they term "total therapy" in the treatment of acute lymphocytic leukemia (ALL). The disease kills more than 2,000 American children

between the ages of three and 15 annually.

Pinkel uses the word "cure" very cautiously and speaks more in terms of long-term remission of the disease.

However, in an article which he wrote for the Journal of the American Medical Assn. recently Pinkel said:

"The results indicate that a significant five-year cure rate for childhood ALL (acute lymphocytic leukemia) is an attainable goal with multiple agent therapy."

But in 1962 the first research "protocol" was launched at St.

Jude with an early version of total therapy, and two of 15 patients were cured. Since then the survival rate has risen to nearly 50 percent.

The treatment at St. Jude begins with administration of antileukemic drugs which puts the disease into remission, or temporary disappearance. During this time a child will eat better and his body can be built up to tolerate further treatment.

When the child is in better physical condition, other drugs are administered in massive doses — "at levels the child

could not have tolerated initially when sick with his disease."

Then came the third phase of treatment, radiation of the skull and spinal cord.

This is done, Pinkel said, because when leukemia reappears after remission it most often comes back in the central nervous system, which is not generally reached by the drugs being used. The radiation is intended to kill any leukemic cells remaining in this area.

Then finally there is prolonged combination of drugs and radiation therapy for two to three years.

Canadian film opens U Cinema Series

"A Married Couple," a film looking into the lives of two people, will open the University Cinema Series Friday on campus. Produced by Canadian filmmaker Allan King, the film is a striking and remorseless "cinema verite" dissection of a modern marriage," according to Time magazine. For 10 weeks during the summer of 1969, Billy and Antoinette Edwards of Toronto and their three-year-old son had their lives filmed by the Allan King associates.

The film will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The University Cinema Series, says Ken Beachler, director of MSU's Lecture - Concert Series, is designed to present unusual and noteworthy films that would not otherwise be available to moviegoers.

Tickets to each film will be available at the door.

LEARN KARATE

The MSU Karate Club will give a demonstration tonight at 7:00 in the lower gym Women's IM. Coed classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced students will be held this term.

Everyone Welcome.

Comedy Tonight!

Crawling Arnold

a play by Jules Feiffer

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CHEMIST WARNS

'Phosphate-free' can be 'fatal'

The elimination of phosphates from washday detergents should be put off until safe and satisfactory substitutes can be thoroughly tested, according to M. H. Chetrick, chairman of the Dept. of Chemical Engineering. Chetrick warned recently that some present "pollution-free" detergents use highly alkaline substances in place of phosphates and can be fatal if ingested, cause serious injuries to the eyes, and damage the porcelain surfaces of washing machines. Several weeks ago a 15-month-old girl in Putnam, Conn., died after swallowing a handful of phosphate-free detergent.

In addition to household detergents, phosphates are used in institutional and industrial detergents which are essential for sanitation in hospitals, restaurants and food processing plants, Chetrick said. "Any satisfactory phosphate replacement must meet these necessary cleaning and sanitation standards," he said. Besides the hazards involved, Chetrick said there is some doubt about the value of the new detergents as the solution to the water pollution problem. "There is a growing list of environmental engineers and scientists who are questioning whether the removal of

phosphates from detergents alone will have any measurable effect on the eutrophication (over-fertilization) of lakes and streams," he said.

"Consumers should not be misled into believing that eutrophication can be solved by switching to phosphate-free detergents," he said. "Effective control of all nutrient sources can only be achieved through improved sewage treatment processes."

He said properly designed and operated sewage treatment plants can remove more than 90 percent of all phosphates in municipal wastes.

Chetrick said that because of public demand major

detergent manufacturers have embarked on massive research programs to find safe and satisfactory substitutes for phosphates.

"But in the meantime," he

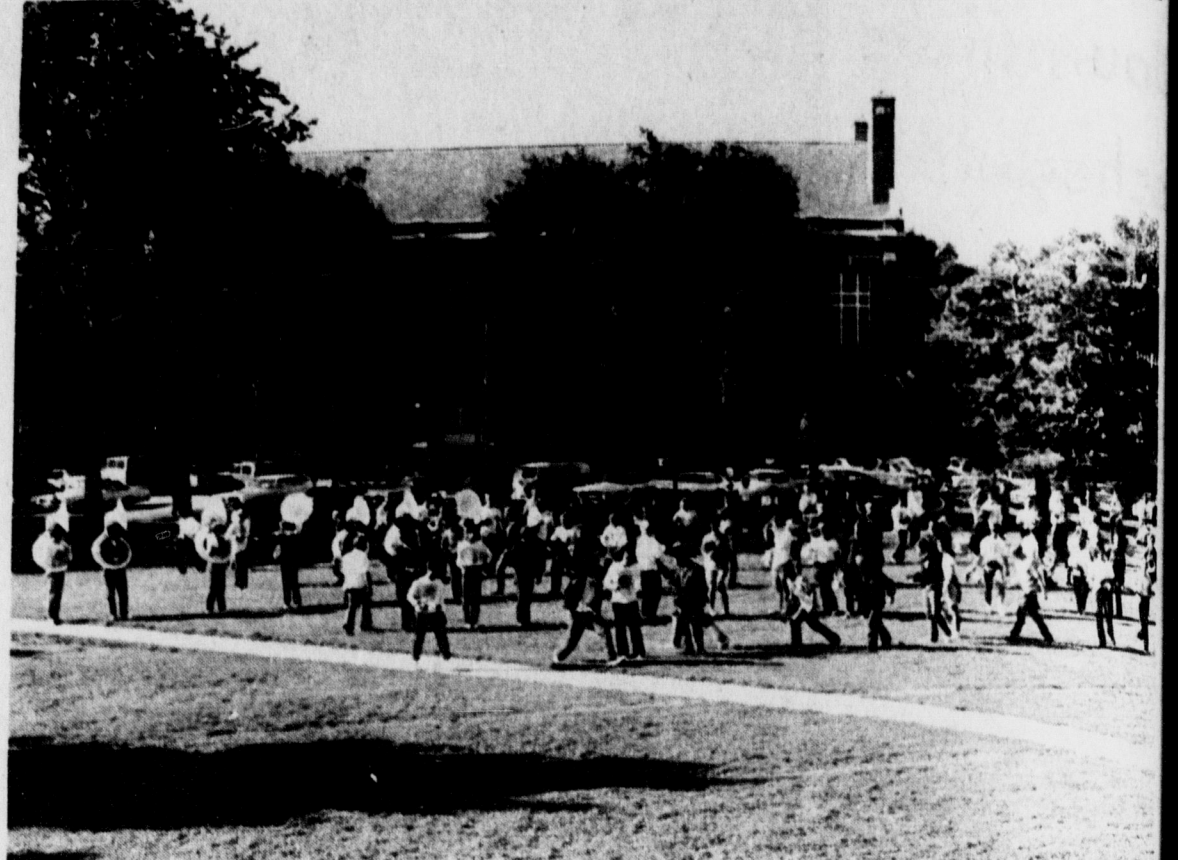
warned, "it would be irresponsible to encourage consumer use of any phosphate-free formulations containing untested and potentially hazardous ingredients."

ZPG public meeting scheduled Sunday

The Lansing chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is sponsoring a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor A and B.

Dr. Thomas J. Vecchio, chief of medical research at Upjohn International, Inc., and medical director for Kalamazoo Planned Parenthood, will speak on "Better Things for Peace of Mind Through Chemistry."

ZPG is a nationwide, nonprofit, volunteer organization for controlling the world population explosion by voluntary means through massive education.



And the band marches on

The Spartan Marching Band has been holding marching rehearsals daily this week in preparation for Saturday's game against Oregon State University. The practices are being held during the wee morning hours in Landon Field next to the Music Building.

State News photo by Tom Gault

Romanian editor resigns, blasts 'cultural Stalinism'

PARIS (AP) — A member of Romania's Communist party Central Committee said Tuesday he has handed in his resignation as editor of the country's leading literary magazine to protest what he fears is a new wave of cultural Stalinism in Romania.

Nicolas Breban, editor of Literary Romania and a reported protegee of President Nicolae Ceausescu, told the Associated Press that he filed the written resignations with several members of the Romania Writers Union.

He said he was above all

"concerned about the condition of the intellectual, and the vital interests of art and writers" in Romania.

Breban's resignation was the first open rebellion against a rigorous new cultural and educational policy enunciated in June by Ceausescu. The 17-point program, aimed at tightening ideological discipline among Romanians, is described by Ceausescu in an interview in the current issue of the French news magazine, L'Express, as part of a battle against "social and intellectual pollution."

Romania's foreign policy has remained defiant of its neighbor, the Soviet Union, but Breban's decision seemed to confirm that internally the situation continues to grow tighter.

Breban has been in Western Europe since May when he presented his film "Animale Bolnave" — Sick Animals — at the Cannes Film Festival. It

contained criticism of the police and party officials and had a rape scene — all at departures from normal Socialist propaganda fare.

Sophomore's essay awarded \$500 prize

Curtis E. Phillips, Princeton, New Jersey, sophomore, won \$500 in the \$25,000 Scholarship Essay Competition sponsored by Greenleaf Classics, Inc., for his essay based on the theme, "Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?"

The awards were presented

at a luncheon Sept. 8 in San Diego, Calif.

The 23 winning essays included entries from students from across the country. Presented with the top award of \$5,000 was Del Lane, a senior in journalism at San Francisco State College.

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ALAN F. GUTTMACHER, M.D., Pres., Planned Parenthood—World Population

"It is high time that the nonsensical and titillating sex material on the newstands made room for valid, honest, scientific and helpful material about sex. There has long been a need for forthright, intelligent discussion of sexual matters, and SEXUAL BEHAVIOR will go a long way to fill this need."

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"I welcome very much the kind of treatment of sex promised by this magazine. The distinguished Board of Editors guarantees both scientific accuracy and honest, socially conscious treatment of the subject."

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"SEXUAL BEHAVIOR promises to fill a vacuum in the knowledge of the general public. Sex is the one area that affects our lives so strongly, yet about which so little is known. Certainly, sexual misconceptions are a primary cause of personal and marital difficulties, and SEXUAL BEHAVIOR promises to be an excellent antidote."

THOMAS C. MCGINNIS, ED.D., Pres., American Assn. Marriage and Family Counselors, Assoc. Prof. Graduate School of Health Education, N.Y.U. School of Education

"While small groups of professional people have been publishing and discussing the results of research on sexual behavior for several decades now, SEXUAL BEHAVIOR promises to provide a public forum that will open communication and coordinate the efforts of medical people, social scientists, attorneys, and others working in this important area."

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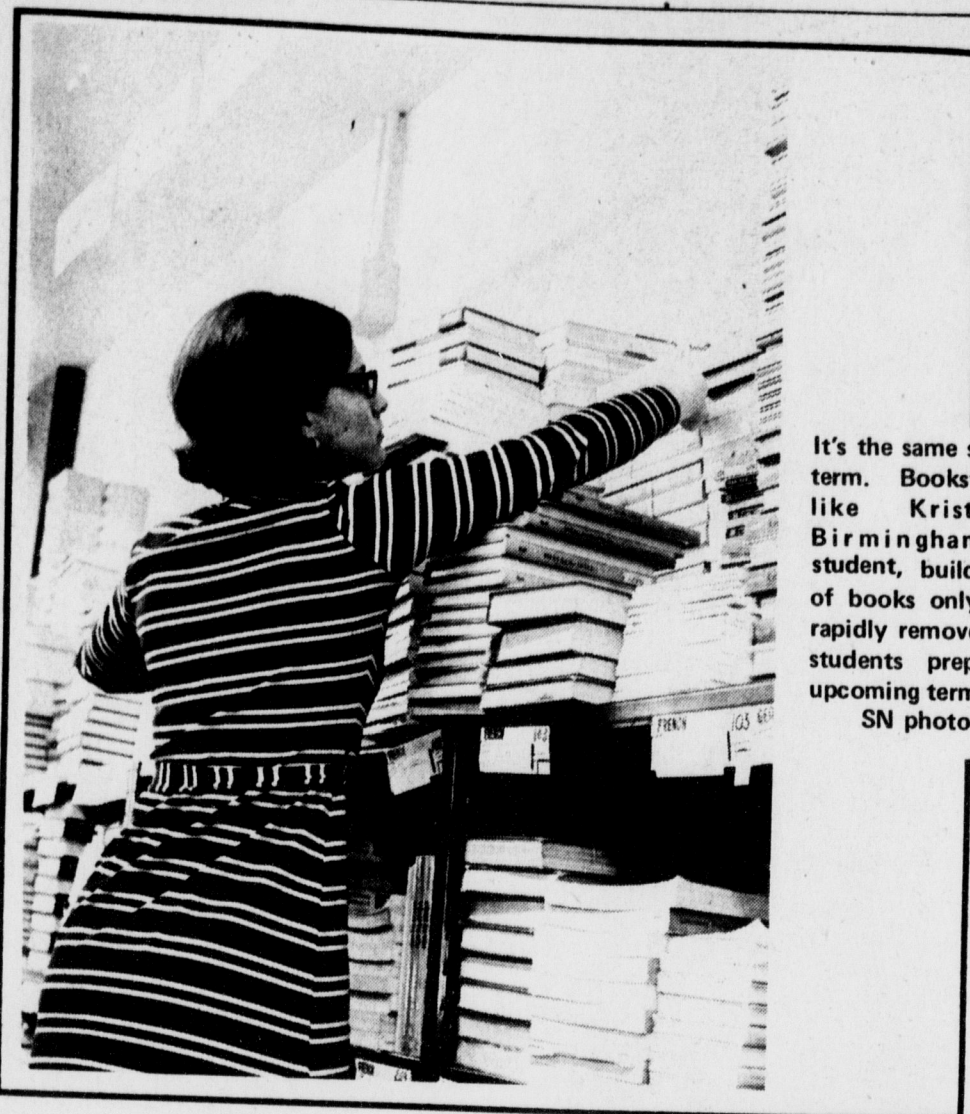
Journalists schedule workshop

"Is the Women's Page Still Viable?" will be the subject of Dorothy Jurney, national award-winning women's editor of the Detroit Free Press, as she addresses an Oct. 1 Journalism Workshop at MSU.

She will speak at the first university-based workshop sponsored by the Michigan Women's Press Club in Kellogg Center.

Kay Lockridge, instructor in journalism will speak on "The Basics of Writing."

Mrs. Jurney, who won top national awards for women's pages, both at the Free Press and at the Miami Herald, will assess women's pages submitted to her in advance by conference registrants. Miss Lockridge will assess news stories or features submitted to her before the workshop.



It's the same scene after term. Bookstore employees like Kristen Bunker, Birmingham graduate student, build up the supply of books only to find them rapidly removed by hordes of students preparing for the upcoming term.

SN photo by Tom Gaunt

FOR STUDENT TEACHERS

Application period nears

Student teaching application deadlines for spring term, 1972, have been announced by the College of Education. The first week of the application period, beginning Oct. 4, will be reserved for those seeking appointment to a particular center.

For that week: Oct. 4 will be reserved for married students and those to be married; this is open to all majors and all grades; Oct. 5, junior high, middle

school and grades seven, eight and nine applicants; Oct. 6, elementary and special education applicants should report; Oct. 7, secondary social science, history and English majors. The last day of the first week, Oct. 8, will be reserved for all other secondary fields.

From the end of this period until Nov. 30 applications are open to all majors and all fields.

To receive an appointment in student

teaching the applicant must have accumulated 105 credit hours, achieving at least a 2.0 GPA both in his major and in his all - University average. Education's teaching methods course is also a prerequisite. Henry W. Kennedy, director of student teaching, said.

However, the student need not have fulfilled these requirements at the time he applies, he said. The requirements only apply at the time the applicant actually begins student teaching.

Pentagon Papers readied for print, full set costs \$60

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon Papers which caused such hullabaloo when they first appeared in the press were sent to the printers Tuesday en route to general sale. But unless the public shows more interest than congressmen they'll make no best-seller lists.

The officially declassified documents dealing with U.S. involvement in Vietnam were sent to Congress Tuesday and rushed to the government printers at once. Four volumes dealing with peace negotiations and prisoner-release negotiations were not released for publication.

Public printer A.N. Spencer said they'll be ready for public sale within a week - but he foresees no heavy demand for them at \$60 a set.

House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said only 20 of 435 House members have looked at the "top secret" copies of the 47-volume Vietnam study that have been available to them in his committee room for three months.

The declassified version promised by Secretary of Defense

Melvin R. Laird was wheeled by uniformed soldiers Tuesday morning into the House and Senate Armed Services and Foreign Affairs Committee offices with no advance announcement.

Hebert immediately turned one of his copies over to Spencer with instructions to print it for Congress and for public sale as rapidly as possible.

"We're very anxious that the public have and use it's right to know," Hebert said.

Spencer estimated 2,000 copies would be ready for public sale by Monday for sale at \$60 a set.

SENIORS!

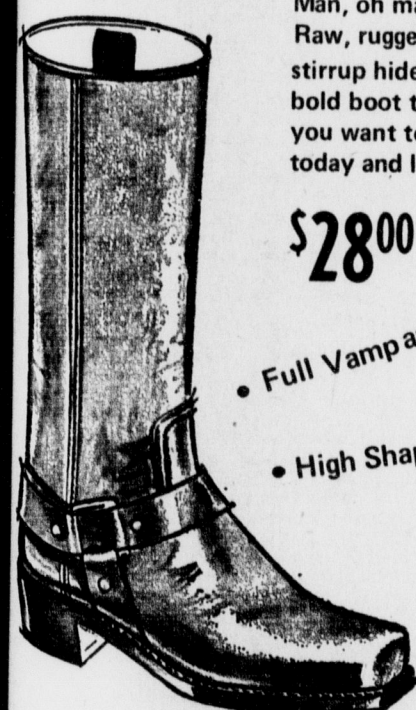
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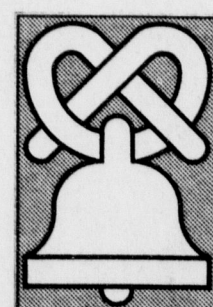
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says Brenda Webster,
graduate student in communications
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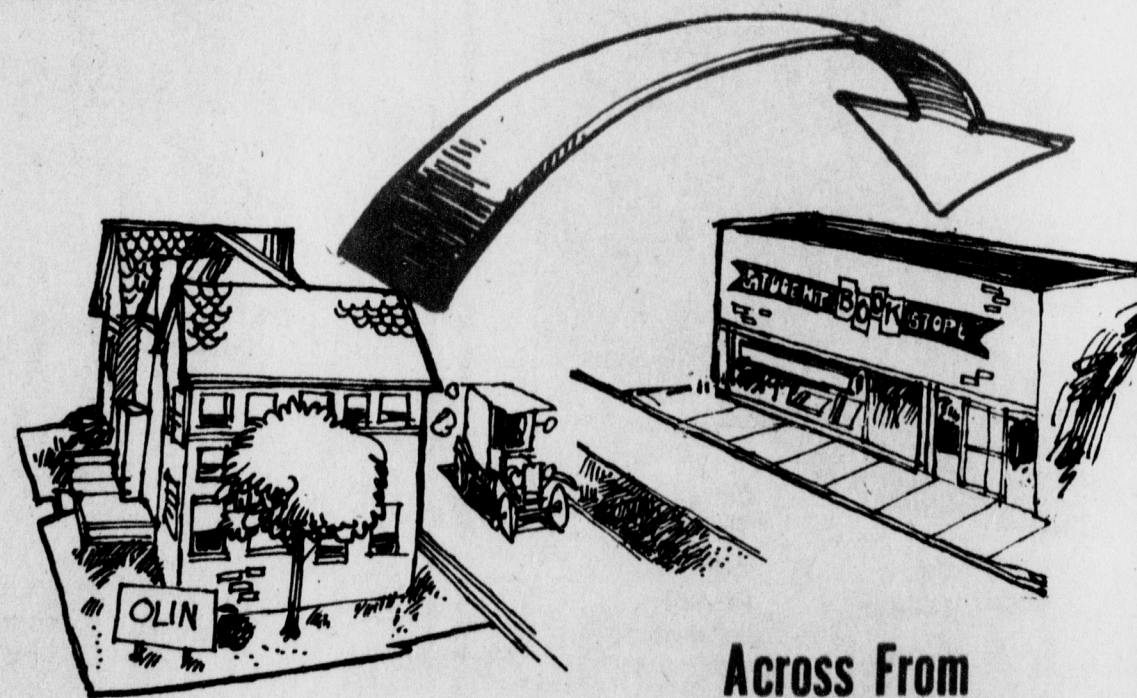
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