Welcome Week, 1975

Most students ever move in

Tuition hike also sets record

By R.D. CAMPBELL
Welcome Week Editor

Welcome to Michigan State University in school year 1975 - 76, a year that mises to be a most interesting one.

To begin with there are more of you here a substantial margin — estimates ran to 00 students — than ever before.

And even though many of you weren't to find summer jobs, this school year be the most expensive one ever faced MSU students. On the average, a dent will pay $200 more to live, eat and dy at this megaversity than last year.

You will also find a new seriousness — some might call it fear — about the afterworld. As well they should be, students are worried that four years of college will lead them to the unemployment office. Look this fall and winter to see a repeat of last year's Monday mornings outside the doors of the Placement Bureau where up to 300 students would lie in sleeping bags for up to 14 hours to insure a better place in the job interview signup line.

If you're a football fan you'll revel in the excitement of backing the Rose Bowl contending Spartans who look the best they have since the national champion teams of the mid - sixties. But there's also the black rose of an NCAA investigation looming ominously over the season.

The job fears previously mentioned are expected to produce unprecedented classroom competition this fall. And with a couple thousand more students hanging around this year without a corresponding increase in professors, expect to see classrooms fairly bulging.

Still on the academic front, expect the Academic Council to raise minimum grade point averages needed to graduate with honors this fall. Nearly 50 per cent of recent graduates made the 3.0 cut - off causing some furor among profs and students who say there's no longer any honor in being an honor graduate.

If you're from Detroit and were a regular at the race track, it's probably an even money bet that MSU will have its fourth straight Rhodes scholar named in December.

Politically — while a few students continually raise strident voices to complain of various injustices — the vast majority are quiet. Only 9 per cent of the registered student voters made it to the polls or cast absentee ballots in the August primary for the three vacant city council positions. Indications are that most students will boycott the voting booths on Nov. 4.

Last spring students approved a resolution to boycott Teamster picked California lettuce in residence hall cafeterias in a move supportive of Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers. The Board of Trustees responded by drawing up a new purchasing policy prohibiting MSU's purchase of the iceberg head lettuce picked by the Teamster's.

The fledgling Student Worker's Union — which seeks to represent MSU's over 15,000 student employes in bargaining — should find out, sometime this year whether students want a union.

If you are a freshman you have no doubt already experienced the phenomenon called tripling which is worse this fall than ever before. If the University were subject to the East Lansing housing code, the crowding of three students into the tiny space that constitutes a residence hall room would be illegal.

But then there are things that are more legal in the city than on campus, too. You can smoke marijuana in East Lansing and face only the $5 fine but on campus you'll be subject to the stiffer state law. There were approximately 120 marijuana related arrests on campus last year.

The state's second highest rents and a critical shortage of houses and apartments in East Lansing is compounding the living woes of students this year.

About yourselves you may be interested to know that:

- men outnumber women by over 4,000.
- there are about four undergraduates for every graduate student.
- there are 1,200 foreign students from approximately 90 countries.
- 85 per cent of you are from Michigan.
- minority student enrollment increased from 2,417 in 1970 to 3,241 last fall including 2,587 blacks, 284 Orientals and 295 chicanos and Spanish - speaking people.

So that's the short of it. A lot of things have been left out of this wrapup and this issue of Welcome Week as there simply isn't the time or the space to write a complete handbook to life at MSU in one shot.

Many things you will have to learn for yourself at MSU. That's half the fun of it. Remember that these are supposed to be the best years of your life.

So go out and explore the hallowed halls and flora laced walkways. Perhaps you'll gain new insights and turn from engineering to philosophy. Perhaps new friendwill friendships and loves develop.

Maybe you'll even learn to like your roommate.

Inside Welcome Week

RONT SECTION: News about e University administration, cluding a biographical sketch President Wharton.

AST LANSING: A council ection highlights the coverage this section.

PORTS: The Spartan gridders ok like a Rose Bowl contender r the first time since the mid - ties this fall.

ENTERTAINMENT: From gh - cultured artistry to pure rn, the local entertainment ne has got it all.

CADEMICS: The nation's st land grant college has come a thriving megaversity ed with geniuses and people o can't write an English ntence.

IFESTYLES: Tripling in the rms is worse than ever, plus a nt's guide to renting in East nsing.

GANIZATIONS: From the sociation of American Aard- rks to the MSU Volunteer reau, there are lots of ways to t involved.

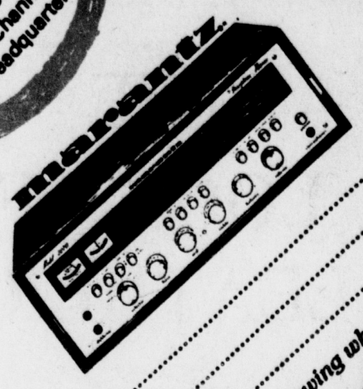




You can't complain for a lack of green at MSU, whether you're walking or flying. But until you get in the air and look down on central campus (bottom photo) or the South campus residence hall complex (top) you can't really appreciate the artistry of campus architecture.

SN photos/Leo Salinas

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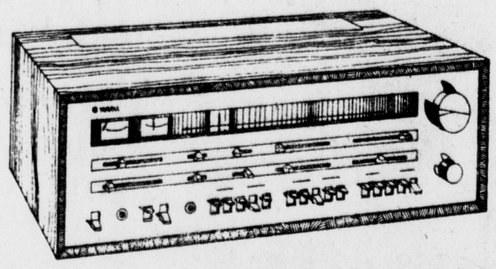
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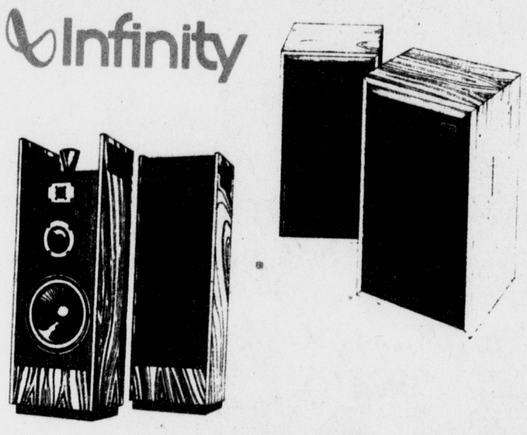
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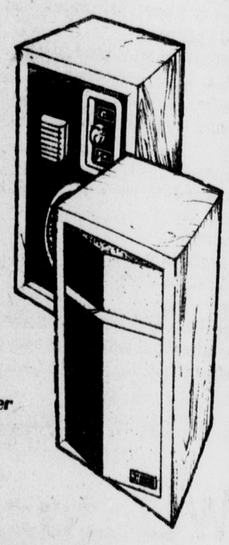


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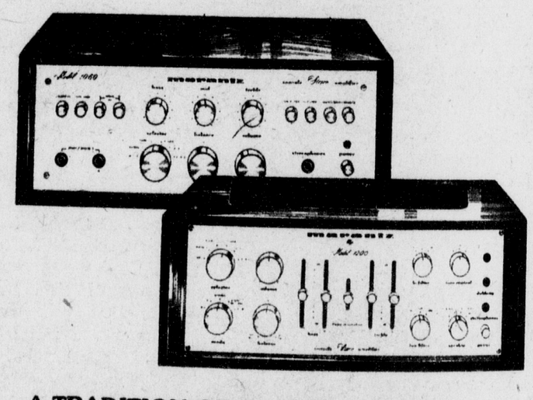
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Cost of MSU education rises due to tuition hike

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

The average student will pay at least 0 more for education at MSU than last r.

With the $30 hike in room and board proved in June by the board of trustees the $2.50 increase per credit hour rise uition passed last month by the board, average undergraduate will pay $90 e to live on campus this year and $110 e to attend classes.

iting rising costs of utilities, food and sonal services, the trustees voted at r June 20 meeting to raise room and rd rates nearly 8 per cent from the $415 erm last year to $445 a term.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for siness and finance, said at the June eting that the University felt it was tified in asking for the room and board reases because while the cost of living gone up over 41 per cent over the last years residence hall rates had only reased 5 per cent.

The tuition hike, which raised undergrad- e fees $2.50 per credit hour and duate fees $5, was made necessary by veral different factors, President Whar- said.

hese included:

the state's poor economic condition as lected in the level of higher education propriations.

the legislature's failure to provide ding for all the students enrolled at MSU year.

the need to provide salary increases to p and attract outstanding faculty.

the effort to maintain quality education through program improvements.

MSU had asked the legislature for over $100 million in appropriations for this year but after the request was through the complete legislative grist mill the appropriation was chopped to $88.6 million.

Wharton said the decision to raise tuition was "made reluctantly" because he and the trustees were aware that an increase would have more impact on the middle and low - income families.

In - state undergraduates will now pay $18.50 a credit, an increase of 15 per cent, while the out - of - state fee will rise to $39.50.

The increase for graduate students was even more drastic with in - state fees rising from $17 a credit to $22, a rise of 29 per cent.

At the same meeting the trustees approved a restructuring of the fee system for medical students at MSU. Formerly, medical students were charged by the credit hour but starting this year they will be charged a flat fee for each term.

In the Colleges of Human and Osteopathic Medicine, Michigan residents will pay $450 a term and non - Michigan residents will be charged $900.

Students in the College of Veterinary Medicine will be assessed $400 per term if in - state and $800 if out - of - state.

Wharton refuted claims that tuition increases have become automatic every year and said that the hike "represents what is absolutely essential to this institution."

He said that the budget for next year would at best be a "standstill budget." Approximately $7.8 million of the $10.8 million increase over last year's appropriation voted by the legislature will go for salary adjustments and inflationary increases on supply and equipment budgets.

Virtually all of the remaining increase is earmarked by the legislature for MSU's expanding medical program. Only about $56,000 was left unearmarked by the legislature for the University to use in case of emergencies.

To partially make up for the tuition increases the board also voted at the June meeting to raise student employe and graduate assistant wages nearly 10 per cent.

Faculty also got a salary increase, of about 6.5 per cent, and administrative - professional staff members got the same 6.5 increase.

In order to adequately fund all areas under the austerity budget being prepared, Wharton said that through internal retrenchment the University had been able to shift about $3 million in savings to other areas. Savings of 4 per cent were affected in administrative areas and 2 per cent in academic programs.

The largest single increase in internal reallocations is an additional $767,000 for student financial aid to help partially offset the tuition hikes.

Also, the library received $250,000 in additional funds to rescue it from the financial crisis it is in the midst of, more sections are being set up in overloaded courses and a stronger affirmative action program at the graduate level is being set up.

STUDENT UNION IS GROUP'S GOAL

SWU forever seeking solidarity

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

The 15,700 student employes MSU will confront at least things — taxes and the dent Workers' Union WU).

The union, which is legally still in its infant stages, was formed for the same reasons the unions of the 1930s were formed. The idea is to ensure reasonable wages and protect employes from poor conditions and arbitrary firings.

To achieve those ends, SWU members have taken University officials through court and labor relations hearings to answer charges ranging from unfair labor practices to First Amendment violations. The hearings have always ended in compromises, with both sides claiming victory. SWU has held weekly meetings — usually they have poor attendance — for students interested in unionization.

Right now, the SWU is in limbo. Union organizers are waiting for an Oct. 1 decision from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission on the appropriateness and scope of a bargaining unit for student employes.

If the decision allows SWU to become a real union, a referendum will be held among eligible voters (student employes who have registered with SWU) to see if they desire a union. If SWU wins that election, another election will be held to choose SWU leaders.

In the meantime, SWU organizers have struggled to make themselves heard over University officials who believe that their own priorities are more pressing.

For example, the latest SWU - MSU controversy saw both sides make reasonable claims. Union organizers attempted in July to canvass orientation students in Wilson and Wonders Halls. University officials claimed, as they have consistently held in the past, that orientation is too hectic and thus no outside groups should be allowed to interfere with the process. SWU claimed that First Amendment rights were being violated.

That skirmish ended with a courtroom compromise and no real issues were settled.

Though courtroom settlements have ended in compromise, union members say they have won benefits for the students, like the 20 cent starting wage increase recently granted to student employes by the University. They say that the presence of the fledgling union has convinced the administration to grant benefits to counter union charges.

Others say that union members have had a detrimental effect on MSU - employe negotiations because union members have been inflexible and unrealistic.

In any case, student employes will have to deal with the presence of a union. Whether that is good or bad remains to be seen.

Welcome Week Events

Monday, September 22

9:00 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
MSU Library. Guided tour of facilities starts every half hour at Undergraduate Library, 2nd floor West in Main Library Bldg.

Noon - 1:00 p.m.
"Brown Bag Lunch," sponsored by the Women's Resource Center for returning women students, 6, Student Services Bldg. A discussion of registration, academic concerns and support services.

1:30 and 2:30 p.m.
"Where to go for What." Meet people who can help answer questions. For location call the Student Activities Office.

1:30 p.m.
Speed Reading — Do You, Should You?
MSU Volunteers
How To Get A 3.0 Without Actually Trying
IM
Safety and Security
Overseas Study Flick
ASMSU - Student Government
Part - time Job Opportunities

2:30 p.m.
How To Take Exams
What is a Fraternity?
How To Write MSU Style
Where Are You Headed?
Union Activities Board
"Sports Connection"
A Sorority Is

7:30 p.m.
Special Program's Student Reception, 106 E. Holden Hall. Introduction to the staff, slide presentation, panel discussion and informal rap session. (The Handicapped Student Reception will be Tuesday as listed on this schedule.)

7:30 p.m.
Commuter Student Program, Parlor B, Union. Students living off campus are expected to attend this program. University staff will discuss services — such as food, parking and storage; and provide information about recreational facilities and the University and surrounding community.

7:30 p.m.
Married Student Program, Red Cedar School (Sever Drive, West of Harrison Road opposite Cherry Lane Apts.). Residents of Cherry Lane and University Village are encouraged to attend this meeting where information on area facilities, services, programs and activities will be discussed.

Tuesday, September 23

9:00 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
MSU Library Guided Tours. (See Monday.)

Noon - 1:30 p.m.
Communter Student Program. Bring a lunch or buy it in the Union Grill and meet in Parlor B, Union. (Monday's program repeated.)

1:30 and 2:30 p.m.
"Where To Go For What." (See Monday 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Attend two more topics or ones that were missed Monday.)

6:00 p.m.
Handicapped Student Reception, 1961 Room, Case Hall. A slide presentation with a discussion of facilities and services by the staff from the Dept. of Special Programs Office of Programs for Handicapped Students. (Call this office, 353-9642, if transportation for this meeting and other Welcome Week activities is needed.)

7:00 p.m.
Black Student Program, Wilson Hall Auditorium. A slide presentation and discussion by members of the Black faculty and staff of programs and services pertaining to academic, financial, identity and cultural concerns.

7:30 p.m.
Chicano Student Program, Chicano Cultural Room, Wilson Hall. All Chicano students are encouraged to attend this meeting. Chicano faculty and staff members will discuss services and programs for Chicano students. Questions will be answered.

7:30 p.m.
North American Indian Student Program (Location to be determined). A discussion of services and programs for Indian students with an opportunity to ask questions.

7:30 p.m.
Married Student Program, Spartan Village School (1460 Middlevale Road). Monday's program repeated for Spartan Village residents.

7:30 p.m.
Lyman Briggs College Convocation, 101 - 104 Holmes Hall. Dr. Charles Killingsworth, Distinguished University professor of economic and labor and industrial relations.

Wednesday, September 24

8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
MSU Reading Test for All Transfer Students.

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.
MSU Library Guided Tours. (See Monday.)

7:00 p.m.
Black Student Program, Location to be determined.

President Wharton

(Continued from page A11)

e received a B.A. in history Harvard University, h he entered at age 15, and ned degrees in economics international affairs.

e is a member of many torial boards, including of the Rockefeller Foun- , the Ford Motor Co., the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching.

Though many of his achievements constitute "firsts" for a black man, he shrugs off recognition.

"I'm a man first, an American second and a black man third...I like to express my militancy by meeting the competition totally on their ground without any special consideration."

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is $20 per year.

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PETE DALY

Fed-up farmer denounces handouts

Former staffer Pete Daly won the 1975 Detroit Press Club $750 grand prize for outstanding collegiate journalism with this October 24, 1975 State News column.

Bill Field is a man President Ford should know, if the chief executive really wants to whip inflation.

Field, a fruit grower from Oceana County, is one of hundreds of farmers there who have been receiving $5,000 handouts — with no strings attached — from the feds over the last two years.

This pot of gold that government bureaucrats have been cooking up stems from a federal law passed to aid farmers suffering crop losses in federally declared "disaster zones." The law, originally designed with the best of intentions, has been warped so as to make available the $5,000 grant and/or low interest loans to Michigan farmers hit by fruit - killing frosts.

Over the past two years, more than 200 farmers in Oceana alone have received nearly $1.5 million from Uncle Sam, with more than a million of that in the outright grants and the rest in one per cent loans.

I am a farmboy from that county, and my father, plus dozens of other farmers I know well, have gotten the handouts. Of all the farmers I have discussed this with, not one has praised the law's application in Oceana. They all shake their heads in disbelief and agree it is insane.

But almost all who qualify have accepted it.

Frost damage is a fact of life for fruit farmers, and though Oceana has been particularly hard hit in the last three years, farmers there are used to the risks they face from the weather. Theirs is a backbreaking and sometimes discouraging business, but the bad years are often offset by spectacularly lucrative years.

These realities the federal bureaucrats ignore. Their giveaway program in Oceana has dumped money in the laps of some farmers whose incomes sometimes exceed $20,000 or $30,000.

I personally know one beneficiary who drives a late - model Cadillac. I know others who have expensive cottages on Lake Michigan.

One cannot really blame them for taking the $5,000 grants or loans each year. Would you turn down free money? But farmers have always been staunch individualists, firmly against a welfare state that gives something for nothing. Now they are on the other side of the fence, and they are strangely silent.

Except for Bill Field.

Bill Field is the first (and only one, so far) to do something about it. He has decided to use the $10,000 in grants he has received to pay for an advertising campaign calling for the handout program to be stopped.

Why is he suddenly doing this now, after he has applied for and received two years in a row the $5,000 federal check?

"My conscience bothers me," he said.

Field said he intended to return the first grant but wound up needing it because he had bought a summer home that year.

He said that after the first year, he though public outcry would halt the handout. To his and hundreds of other farmers' amazement, it did not. He got another $5,000.

He is now using $10,000 worth of advertising in Michigan newspapers to encourage people to write their congressman about it.

In a full - page ad in the (Oceana County) Hart Journal, Field writes: "Why shouldn't any one of you SUCKERS get a $5,000 handout if some misfortune befalls you?"

Field calls the public "suckers" because they allow bureaucrats to throw away their tax dollars for nothing.

A rational person may ask "why would a government office give away free money for no reason?" My guess is that the more money that passes through a government office, the stronger that office becomes. More administrators are hired, salaries go up. They begin to have an important function because people begin to expect their services (in this case, freebies).

The federal agency which engineered this particular giveaway actively recruited recipients. They encouraged incredulous farmers who had suffered any amount of the expected annual frost damage to apply for the funds. They also tried their damndest to make outright grants rat than the low interest loans.

Bill Field's campaign has opened a can worms which is even now being smelt state and national government.

Calvin Lutz, state director of the fede Farmers Home Administration, said law has already been amended to allow the loans, and makes them harder to ge

"Some farmers needed the money cause of frost damage, but unfortunat the previous law was written based on amount of loss, not the actual need of farmer," Lutz said.

If President Ford really wanted to w inflation, he could best begin by crack the whip in his own house, rooting out bureaucrats deep in our government perpetuate themselves but produce thing.





CASSANDRA SPRATLING

Commitment: it's up to u

I tried to imagine how I would feel if I were a black student beginning college life now with everyone assuming that black students no longer care about anything outside of their own individual thing and amid reports that the so - called "commitment" to black students is over.

It is important that we first of all understand the nature of this so - called commitment. Blacks realized in the early 60's that we were the only ones who cared anything about our future and the only way we would obtain any significant gains was to demand them. It was not a commitment born of anyone else's concern for the plight of black people.

The black student on MSU's campus at that time knew this. That is why alliances of black students were formed and eventually gave rise to such things as the College of Urban Development, the Black Aide program, an unfortunately now - defunct black student newspaper, the Office of Black Affairs, and many others. But most of all it is because of the demands of those students that over 2,000 black students are here today.

But things are changing. A reversal in the trend to help black students is evident, both nationally and locally.

The effort to make more financial aid available to more middle income students, though perhaps a good thing in some ways, will undoubtedly take its toll on minority students. Ebony magazine recently listed numerous scholarships designed specifically for minority students that have within the last two years become nonexistent.

Locally, MSU's affirmative action plan(designed to increase the minority student enrollment and to increase the number of minority faculty members on campus) begun in 1971 has continually failed to reach its goals. As recently as last spring term a decision was ma to restrict the use of residence hall facilities to hall groups only. T decision obviously restricted black Greeks from giving soc functions in the residence halls.

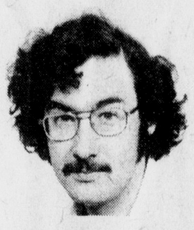
The Grapevine Journal folded again, but even worse this time t entire Project Grapevine (which provided scholarships to minori students in communication and held a number of journali workshops) closed its doors. And for a long time now the bla culture rooms have been, and are still, standing on shaky groun

But if ever the saying "There's some good in everything ba were true, it is true now. For these things should bring us face face with the face that commitments don't always materialize a we must not become dependent on them. Even though bla students have made significant gains in the past we still have a wa to go, and more importantly, we must see that the gains we made the past are maintained and promises are kept.

Maybe it is the realization of this fact that gave rise last year the Black Student Dorm Coalition (BSDC) and spurred t revitalization of the Office of Black Affairs. Both were ba needed.

But needed even more now is a commitment on the part of each get all we can out of this university. And not just in the classroo either. I am a firm believer that the greatest part of one's educati here does not take place in Bessey, Kedzie or Anthony Halls. An strongly urge that you do not become so bogged down in yo books, and weekend parties that you lose sight of what is happeni in the real world around you.

We own that much to the brothers and sisters of the '60s but ev more importantly, we owe it to ourselves.



R.D. CAMPBELL

Don't talk doublespeak, Si

MSU administrators are so adept at "spreading the good word" that one wonders whether they got some coaching along the way from Billy Graham.

But along with that ability to generate laudatory press releases almost as fast as Hoover Dam can produce a watt of electricity, goes an equally uncanny talent for making decisions in private, talking academic doublespeak when asked a question that doesn't neatly fit the press release format, and just generally forgetting the fact that MSU is a public not private institution.

How often does one read?

EAST LANSING — President Wharton admitted today that inept planning at MSU has resulted in a serious overcrowding situation in dormitories.

Wharton also announced that 12 members of the football squad and three assistant coaches would have to hang up their spikes in the wake of the NCAA investigations.

Rarely.

And it's not because MSU doesn't hire incompetents or spend money on worthless programs or lie, cheat and bribe a little. Clifton Wharton as the head honcho and the Board of Trustees as the holy eightsome assume they are responsible only to God — even if that — and would like their constituency to place in them unwavering trust.

After all — they further assume — it would be a grievous error to let a prestigious institution of higher education be held accountable to the masses.

With that rationale:

•top administrators and board members meet privately before each public meeting to hash out their differences, make deals and compromises and engage in the kind of political double dealing that so threatened this nation with Watergate.

•President Wharton has ordered anyone involved in the investigation of the football team to keep mum, even though the final results of the probe may never be revealed.

•the University has decided to make public only bits and pieces of the puzzle that is MSU's budget.

•the Board of Trustees casually approved tuition increases of $2.50 a credit for undergraduates and $5 a credit for graduate students.

•executive vice president Jack Breslin closed down the Waste Control Authority and made clear that the University's commitment to the environment last only so long as it is profitable to be committed.

It's time the college and university officials abandon the notion that they are above scrutiny. It sounds too much like papal infallibility.

Most public institutions wouldn't dare operate with the devil-may-care attitude that persists at MSU.

The city of East Lansing the county Ingham hold public hearings on the budgets but MSU has never held a pub hearing on its budget or proposed tuiti increases or whether or not to dum freeloading RAs to avoid hikes in room a board rates.

And nobody seems to remember wh the last time Wharton held an authen press conference.

It's time that college and Universi officials abandon the notion that they a above scrutiny. It sounds too much li papal infallibility.

And it's time that the trustees sta acting like elected public officials lest the constituents take a closer look at them t next time around.



STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Welcome Week, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

R.D. Campbell ..... Welcome Week Editor
John Tingwall ..... Editor - in - Chief
Margo Palarchio ..... Advertising Manager
Melissa Payton ..... Opinion Page Editor
Joe Kirby ..... Sports Editor
Carol Klose ..... Copy Chief

EDITORIALS

Where we stand on the issues

Issues. They're smattered on every page of this and every other newspaper, in magazines, on radio and television. They assault you daily, and most times they bounce off before their real impact can be understood or realized.

But on this page, we do our best to fix them under your skin. We try to explain our posiiton and, hopefully, inspire and goad you to action.

For the most part, you'll read about campus and city issues on this page — about local bureaucracies, people, programs and decisions that listen when the State News blows its horn.

When the academic wheels start rolling fall term, the old controversies will resurface, new ones will materialize, and the snapshot of the University for 1975 - 76 will begin developing.

In the coming year, you should expect all sorts of hot news to crop up.

But some issues you can already count on to arise without gazing into a crystal ball.

At the top of the gripe heap . . . the quality of life both on and off campus. On campus, as many have probably noticed by now, looms a problem called tripling. Despite the University's devil - may - care attitude toward residence hall overcrowding, we will continue to decry this shoehorning and the shortsighted planning that has perpetuated tripling for three years now. Count on hearing about a dreary housing picture that grows bleaker in East Lansing, where demand for even substandard housing has always exceeded supply. The State News heralds any change or innovation that will open up the market, upgrade housing conditions and slash the astronomical East Lansing rental rates. Our sights, too, will be set on married housing, where deplorable and inhumane living conditions have been spawned by years of University oversight and neglect.

But we'll not forget that getting there, wherever you live, is half the problem. We will continue to demand action on the woefully inadequate East Lansing - MSU transportation system. The State News heartily endorses the proposed merger of CATA and the MSU bus system that would broaden and improve the scope of campus transportation to include residents throughout East Lansing and fringe areas. To accomplish all this, however, transportation priorities need adjusting to emphasize the pedestrian and bicycler. This will undoubtedly entail elimination of some driving privileges, but slighting students with legitimate reason and needs for driving on campus, as the University has attempted, is unjust and unnecessary, as we will remind them and you.

Trust us not to let the University fall asleep on problems that cry for attention. We'll rant and rave until the MSU's affirmative action plan is no longer a plan, but a reality.

When all the buildings on campus are safe for occupancy, and not antiquated fire traps, we'll rest our case. When all of East Lansing's bar capacity limits are enforced, so that flagrant overcrowding doesn't pose a threat to life and limb, we'll tone down our strident voice.

And the Student Workers Union movement, which could potentially create the largest student union in the country, will continue to receive our enthusiastic support, until all of the student body can vote on unionization. We will campaign hard for the right to choose to unionize, though our jury is still out on the long - range effects of unionization.

These are only a few of the issues. More will spring up every day, and the most salient ones will be addressed in these columns. You can read how we feel every day. How you feel and what you do about them is what we're listening and waiting for.

Opinion page: two-way process

This is a State News Opinion Page.

If you are a new reader, you can look forward to seeing one of these in every single issue of the State News on page 4. Or you may discover that you would rather see a full page of news, advertisements or gossip columns than an exchange of campus opinion.

Whatever the case, the State News, like most newspapers, considers its opinion page one of the most important parts of the daily product.

Editorials, which are printed in larger type and usually run down the left side of the page, express the State News' stance on important local, national and world issues. They may criticize or explain and interpret an event or they may crusade when we see a problem that needs correcting.

Letters to the editor, surveys have shown, are one of the best-read features of the newspaper. We are particularly blessed by being part of a campus community where there is a natural flowering of informed debate on the important social, political and philosophical issues of the day. Letters to the editor are a great way to carry out these debates in a public forum. Well written and informative longer letters dealing with significant and timely issues are printed as "viewpoints" and given prominent display.

In addition, we subscribe to several nationally syndicated columnists. And when State News staffers have a gripe or want to expand their writing beyond the limits of conventional news stories, they write staff columns. Appearing with the staffer's photo and name above, staff columns are not editorials; they express the writer's personal opinions only.

The Opinion Page is our most direct contact with you, the reader. Through editorials, we try to simplify complex daily events, point out the problems and the good things that happen, and use our influence to improve conditions.

But your opinions are as important as ours. Write to us; it's one of the best ways we know to make friends and influence over 40,000 readers.

OP-ED PAGE

The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



'Doc' reflects on 'bag'

The man who has guided MSU students through impotency, pimple removal and fad diets for the past six years is gone.

Dr. Arnold Werner has decided to close his controversial "Doctor's Bag" column which has been titillating State News readers every Wednesday since 1969.

The column gained national syndication in 1971 and had a readership of nearly 350,000 students in colleges from Vermont to Colorado last spring.

"Times have changed," says Werner in his snappy Brooklynese. "When I first came to MSU, there were things that weren't being discussed, that people didn't have information about. But today the whole idea of talking these things in public is not as strange as it was then."

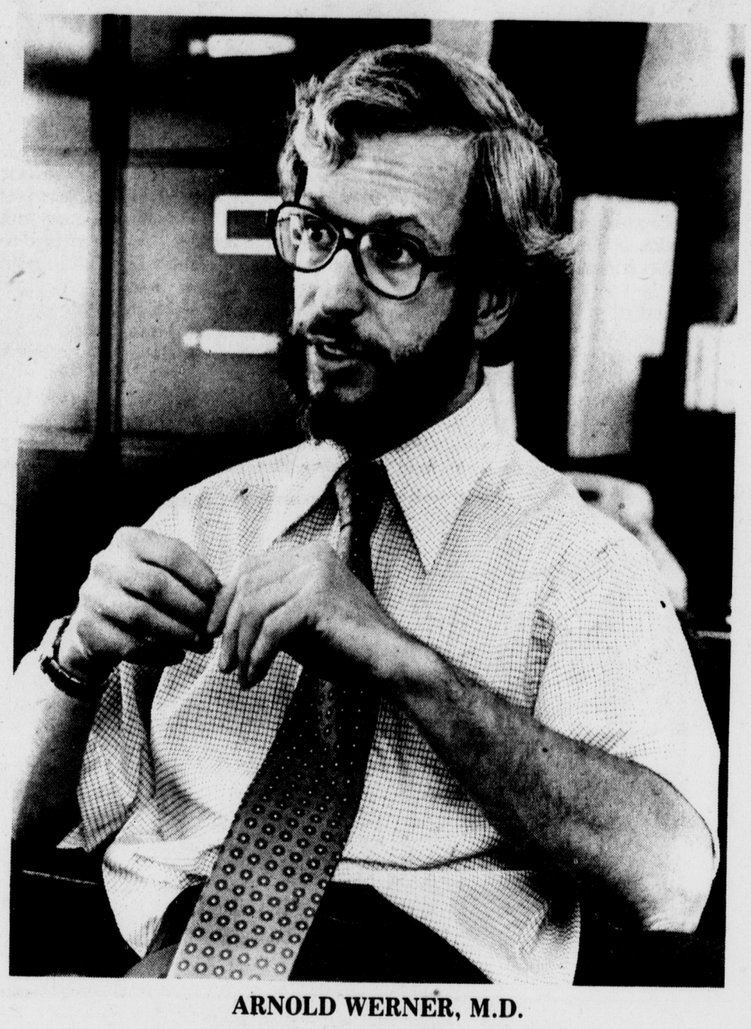
It's "these things" — namely sex — that are being discussed so frankly in 1975, says Werner, that he's outgrown his usefullness.

Werner, 36, director of psychiatric services for the University Health Center, has been attacked by angry legislators for publishing columns "almost of indescribable filth," and concerned mothers, one of whom asked him to "think of your own mother before you put these letters in."

Though Werner was undaunted, in fact, spurred on by such challenges, the "sexy psychiatrist" — as some called him — wants to drop the column to devote more time to developing new methods for teaching psychiatry students.

And while he wanted to fade into the annals of Spartan history with a whisper, the State News has decided that he must go out with a bang.

Thus, the best of the "Doctor's Bag."



ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Pleasure come to my rescue! No one leves me that an individual can get hilis from a camel. I know what ryone is taught, but my brother, who is the Peace Corps in North Africa, has rd of another way. He was warned by superiors about getting camel saliva on n cuts or abrasions. If the saliva was cted with the syphilis spirochete, he told he could come down with a -blown case. Can this really happen? were his instructors just making a joke t went over his head?

There are many types of spirochetes, the hilis spirochete being just one kind. It ht be that there was some confusion r the development of other types of ctions from camel saliva which probably s contain another variety of spirochete. iva of any kind introduced into a wound be highly infectious, which is what es animal and human bites so dangus.

yphilis is not found in nonhuman mals, a fact which has made research in area so difficult. There have been some mising developments in introducing the ase into certain types of animals in a oratory but this is very far from the question raised in your letter. Maybe there was a joke that had to do with camel humps and your brother missed the punch line. (April 9,1975)

I have a chronic case of bloodshot eyes whenever I smoke marijuana. I'm believe I'm representing a lot of stoned students by asking why do people get red eyes and how can we correct the situation without reducing our consumption?

In a sense, the answer is obvious in that there is something in marijuana which causes the small blood vessels in the whites of the eyes to dilate. Normally, these blood vessels are so small that they are not visible to the naked eye, but when they dilate, they become quite apparent.

There are a variety of eye drops on the market which contain blood vessel constrictors which clear up the red eyes. My understanding is that they are a stock item in the medicine cabinets of marijuana users. (March 26, 1975)

Is it true that the clitoris may be located in places on the body other than between the labia at the top of the vaginal opening?

The possibility of the clitoris appearing in a place other than where it is usually found is no greater than the likelihood of having a vulva in your armpit or a big toe in the middle of your forehead. Fantasies of pornographic film producers aside, the anatomy of human beings is generally well standardized. (April 11, 1973)

I want to shave my pubic hair for a change of pace. How do I go about doing it so it doesn't pull? Also, how long would it take to grow back? [This letter was written by a woman.]

The way to do it is to trim off all the excess hair with a scissors first and get the remaining hair good and soapy and wet so that it is soft. Then shave only in the direction in which the hair grows. Now that I've told you all this let me warn you, hair grows back at much less than millimeter a day and it can be a long itchy business that might make you unhappy that you ever started the project. (January 22, 1975)

We are confirmed lesbians — we like our arrangement and are not asking for any advice regarding changing our sexual status. However, we have a problem which is causing some concern in our relationship. While performing mutual oral stimulation, one of us is experiencing multiple orgasms while the other is not able to climax at all. Is there a more effective way for us to achieve a satisfying end for both?

A reasonable evaluation of the problem you describe would require more information than what is provided by your letter. People involved in homosexual relationships can have the same range of difficulties in terms of sexual response as can people who are involved in heterosexual relationships. It would be important to know the previous sexual experience of the person who is having the difficulty. For instance, is the lack of orgasm something recent or is this something that has always been the case? Is there a particular event that marked the beginning of the difficulty? How important is the sexual side of the relationship to each partner?

Discussing the problem with a physician or other professional who is knowledgeable in the area of sex therapy would be wise. Finding such a person might not be easy since the subject of homosexuality still makes a lot of people uncomfortable. If you or your friends don't know anyone you can trust to talk to, give my office a call and I will try to be of assistance. (October 23, 1974)

My girlfriend and I often enjoy cunnilingus and fellatio. However, the only way I can manage the act is by liberal use of jelly or jam. Would it be possible for jelly to be carried into the uterus, providing a culture medium for harmful bacterial growth?

I doubt strongly that the jelly or jam could work its way into the uterus but your concern about infection should be a real one. Presence of all that sugar-bearing material in the vagina certainly can be a problem. If you are using strawberry or raspberry jam there could also be substantial mechanical irritation. I'll say nothing about the potential dangers of using peanut butter.

The procedure you are using must be incredibly messy necessitating a shower or bath following your treat. You both might just try the shower or bath first; but make sure you wash all the soap away. (April 16, 1975)

I have recently been told that pregnancy could be prevented by getting the sperm drunk before intercourse. The drunk sperm are supposedly unable to find their way to the egg. Is a high alcohol level in the blood stream sufficient to cause sperm intoxication or must some other method be used?

From time to time, people accuse me of making up questions that appear in this column: Let me reassure you all, in my wildest dreams I could not think up questions like this one. Sometimes its harder to think up answers. Sperm are single celled semi-organisms who have no brains and whose function is strictly governed by the biologic environment surrounding them and the place where they are deposited. To the best of my knowledge, these guided missiles are only affected by the alcohol intake of the person who launches them in an indirect fashion. (March 3, 1973)

Is it possible to become pregnant while taking a warm bubble bath with a guy? A friend insists it is because of the warmth of the water, but wouldn't the soap do in the sperm before that peint? Please reply, a tantalizing bath lies in the balance!

Having intercourse in the bathtub is dangerous. You can bang your head and hurt yourself; worse yet, you can drown. Aside from these hazards, pregnancy could result from intercourse under these circumstances. If you are suggesting the pregnancy would occur without intercourse by sperm swimming through the soapy water, that is quite impossible. (April 10, 1974)

Is it common for women to feel a sensation of thirst while approaching orgasm Though I routinely experience this, I have never seen it discussed.

Nor have I. It seems to me you would have to approach orgasm for an awfully long time to become thirsty. On the other hand there are so many unique reactions to sexual stimulation involving so many senses, I am not surprised to hear that thirst might be one of them. Sensations of thirst often accompany a dry mouth which can be produced by mouth breathing, the type of breathing usual during well-done intercourse. (March 26, 1975)

My friend says he can always tell when I am sexually aroused because I have a distinctive odor. He says that I smell like tuna fish. I have never heard of that before. Is it normal?

There seems to be little doubt that humans excrete odors when sexually aroused. Whether human males or females have the capacity to attract each other through the odors they excrete is uncertain. In any case, the perception of odor is a highly individual matter and possibly your friend's perception might be right. What is tuna fish to your friend could be Chanel No. 5 to someone else. (February 26, 1975)

Concerning streaking — wouldn't the bouncing of the testicles over extended participation in this activity have harmful effects I thought the jock strap was designed to prevent the excessive movement, which is probably not healthy. If bouncing is not harmful, then why are jock straps required?

A good streak should not take place over an extended period of time. In this pop art form, which is obviously an outgrowth of modern dance, briefness is required in duration as well as attire.

Testicles are firmly enough attatched to permit ample amounts of bouncing. The usual wearing of the jock strap (athletic supporter) is for the comfort of the participant rather than any safety factors. Bouncing can be uncomfortable in the case where testicles are large and pendulous. Briefs or knitted undershorts are generally more comfortable and provide just about as much support as is necessary for mild athletic activities. In the case of contact sports where the risk of being struck directly exists, protective devices with a firm structure are required. (April 24, 1974)

My boyfriend showed me an article in a magazine which says that swallowing semen increases bust size. Is this true?

No. (January 29, 1975)



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Jacobson's

Knowing rules key to campus driving

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

If you want to keep and operate an automobile on the MSU campus you are in for one heck of a battle of wits with the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS).

If you want to come out of that battle even and with no violations held against you then it is to your advantage to become familiar with the basic rules of the game.

The first and foremost rule is that you must register your car with the DPS each term before you can drive or park on campus. The registration is $2 per term and allows you to park in the area designated on the permit. Anyone without a permit and parking in a designated area between 4 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays is subject to a $4 fine for illegal parking or a $10 fine for failing to register a vehicle.

Between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. off - campus students can drive on campus only when coming from or going directly to the commuter parking lots. On - campus students are not allowed to drive on campus between those times.

A student can park anywhere on campus between 6 p.m. and 4 a.m. and can drive anywhere on campus between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m.

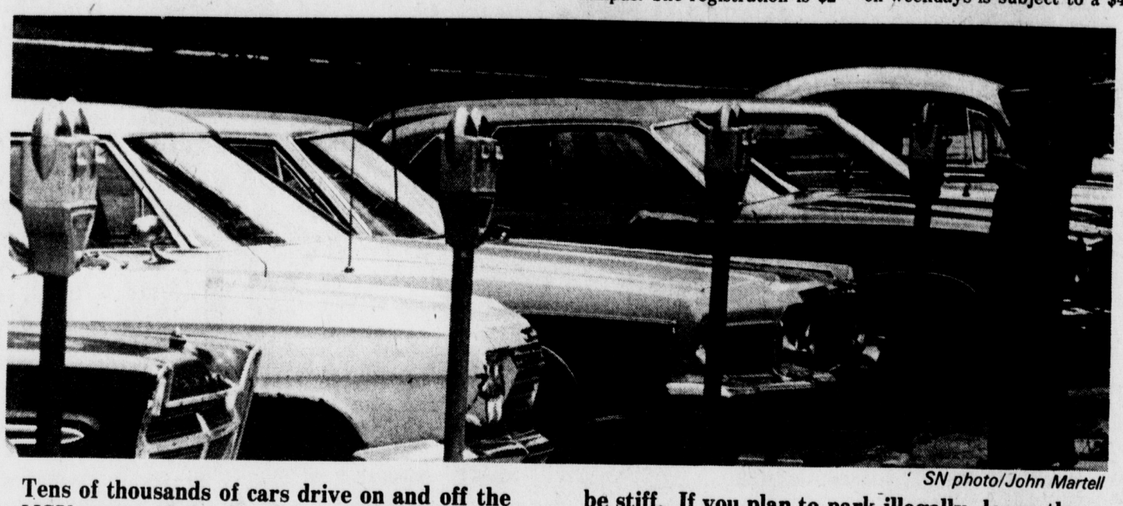
Each on - campus student will be issued a permit when he or she registers his or her car. The permit designates the lot he or she must park in. Parking in another lot will bring a fine during the designated hours.

Freshmen and first year Agricultural Technology students are forbidden to have a car on campus and will not be furnished permits to park or drive on MSU roads.

Students are allowed to park unregistered cars in their residence hall parking lots for 10 - minute periods during the registration and final examination periods in order to unload or load personal belongings. If the car remains unregistered must be removed before 4 a of the first day of classes.

A student can take reque for special parking privilege the All - University Tra Committee after filling forms available at the Veh Office. Students with med problems can apply for disa ty permits to allow them

(continued on page A7)



SN photo/John Martell

Tens of thousands of cars drive on and off the MSU campus daily. If you're caught parking in the wrong place at the wrong time the fines can be stiff. If you plan to park illegally, learn the tricks of the game.

Park at your own risk

Hundreds of freshmen that need a car to function risk fines to illegally bring their cars to MSU.

Many try to get a special permit that would allow them to store their cars but almost none get one. Instead they take to hiding their cars from the DPS.

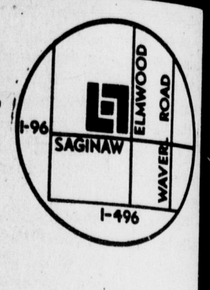
Brody residents often park their cars in the IBM parking lot on Michigan Ave. which can be dangerous. After a while IBM threatens to tow away the cars. Another haven is the visitor's lots but these can be dangerous as well, because the DPS can check through state records and see who the car is registered to.

Cars in visitors' lots are usually checked early Monday morning, so it is best not to have them there at that time.

During the snowy months a favorite trick is to back a car into a spot and cover the back windshield with snow. Usually the police will not care enough to sweep the snow away to see if there is a sticker there.

If you have out-of-state plates then you can often park in a visitors' lot in safety. One final method is to get an MSU sticker from the bookstores that resembles the faculty sticker and hope the police don't notice the difference.

You'll feel good inside!



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Bangles & Beads
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MSU's history: we've come a long way

By MIKE JENKINS

If southeastern Michigan legislators had got their way back in the 1850s our yearbook would have remained "The Wolverine" and Don Canham wouldn't have had to worry about Burt Smith's Rose Bowl vote at the end of the 1973 football season.

Many state legislators at the time saw no reason for creating a separate college of agriculture when they could just make it an extension of the University of Michigan.

But John C. Holmes, editor, merchant and nurseryman, would not accept this idea and led the fight for the "separate college of agriculture" formed on Feb. 12, 1855 as the Michigan Agricultural College.

Dedicated on May 13, 1857, instruction began at M.A.C. with 63 students enrolled in the classes of four professors. The first president of the college was Joseph R. Williams.

College Hall, later known as Saint's Rest, (probably after it burned down in December 1876), was the first building on campus and the first in America for the teaching of scientific agriculture. Beaumont Tower, erected by John Beaumont, class of '82, in 1928, commemorates the spot.

Early students at M.A.C. were expected to work for three hours in the fields each day. That work was graded by the professors with students receiving wages ranging from five to nine cents per hour depending on their grades. If you cut class, the lost work was added to your fees so few chose to loaf. Classes began in March and ended in November until 1896 when they were changed to the present September to June schedule.

In 1862, Theophilus C. Abbot took over as president of the college just in time for the Civil War. Barely keeping M.A.C. from folding, Abbot managed to hire Robert C. Kedzie and William J. Beal (namesakes of Kedzie Hall and Beal Botannical Gardens). Together, the three men managed to enroll 100 students by 1874.

In 1870, largely through the efforts of Abigail C. Rogers, the college went coeducational, though a separate course for women was not introduced until 1896.

Students in 1870 were required to attend chapel every day and receive military instruction. They drilled to the music of the cadet band starting in 1874.



They weren't burning their bras but liberation was foremost on the minds of these protesting MSU coeds back in the early 1900s.

In 1885, Edwin Willits took over the presidency. Willits erected five new educational buildings by the end of his tenure in 1889, raising the number of buildings on campus to nine. Willits' most important achievement was the founding of the School of Engineering in 1885 with a student enrollment of 35.

Football appeared on campus as early as 1884, the year of M.A.C.'s first intercollegiate athletic competition, but was not officially recognized on campus until 1896.

Faculty members, worried about the possibility of sports corruption, appointed Rev. Charles O. Bemies as the first football coach. George E. Denman took over in 1902 and a scrimmage was arranged with U - M. In two 20 - minute halves, M.A.C. lost 119 - 0.

It wasn't until 1913 that the M.A.C. eleven revenged the loss with a 12 - 7 victory over U - M. The coach was John F. Macklin and M.A.C. was the only college to beat U - M that year. The Aggies, as we were called, went on to post a perfect season.

In March, 1916, the engineering building was destroyed by fire. Rallying local support and obtaining a $100,000 contribution from Ransom E. Olds, President Frank S. Kedzie determined to rebuild. The construction of Olds Hall in 1916 ended efforts by educators and legislators to move the M.A.C. engineering department to Ann Arbor.

Campus leadership was somewhat unstable from 1915 to 1928. Robert Sidey Shaw was acting president three times during the period as the office wass filled and vacated by Frank S. Kedzie, David Friday and Kenyon L. Butterfield. Finally, in 1928, Shaw became president in fact.

During World War I, troops were trained at M.A.C. and housed in Wells, Williams and

(continued on page A29)

Learning the rules to campus driving

(continued from page A6)

drive a car on campus. These must be certified by a doctor and the University Health Center.

Between terms students may drive and park their cars as visitors. But parking a car in a visitor's parking lot while a term is still in effect can bring a fine.

No student, with a registered or unregistered car, can park in a visitor's lot. In the past, some students with unregistered cars have attempted to park in the visitor's lot, but campus police have adopted the tactic of running a license plate check on suspicious cars — those continually parked in visitor lots — through the state police and finding the address of the car's owner. Then they check University records to see if anyone from that address is registered at MSU. If so, they issue a ticket.

Sometimes, parents visiting their offspring are ticketed by police attempting to catch an illegal parker, but the DPS says it will rectify these errors on complaint.

Occasionally a student attempts to gain more driving privileges by reproducing or forging a faculty or special privileges permit. If caught, the student can be referred to the Ingham County prosecutor's office for indictment on counterfeiting charges.

If a student deliberately misinforms the Vehicle Office, he or she can be referred to Univesity judicial action which can lead to expulsion.

When a student parks illegally and is given a ticket he has five days to pay the fine. If the fine is not paid within that time an additional $1 is added.

An appeal of the ticket can be initiated at the Vehicle Office on any weekday between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The All - University Traffic Committee will hear the appeal and sometimes rule in the favor of the student and dispose of the ticket.

When the Vehicle Office is closed the DPS can issue a temporary permit.

If a student wants to be completely aware of the rules so he can more competently play the game he can pick up a complete set of motor vehicle regulations at the Vehicle Office.

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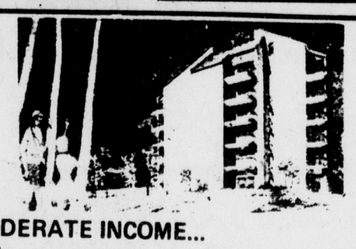
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3

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TENURE MAIN GOAL

Faculty needs jobs, too

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

It is probably quite difficult for most students to think of MSU's 3,300 faculty members as paid employes of a large institution.

Students see only the academic side of the faculty here. What they don't see is that faculty members are trying to make a living, just like everybody else.

Unlike students, who must pay for the privilege of spending time at MSU, professors are paid for their efforts and in some cases, they are paid very well. Their pay rates range from about $6,000 per year for asst. instructors to upwards of $50,000 per year for top level professors and administrators.

Like people everywhere else, professors here are interested in keeping their jobs. Factories have unions to guarantee that end and MSU's version of unionization is called tenure. About two-thirds of the faculty are tenured. Others work on short-term contracts, usually written for one or two years. These contracts must be renewed at the end of a specified time if an assistant or associate professor is going to keep his or her job.

All full professors are automatically tenured if they were not hired temporarily and if they are U.S. citizens. Tenure means simply that a faculty member cannot be fired without a good reason. When a faculty member gets tenured, his contract does not have a specified expiration date.

Asst. provost Kermit Smith said most faculty members are rehired at the end of their probationary periods and most eventually become tenured, though in some cases, it can take as long as 10 years to earn tenure.

The Mathematics Dept. has the most faculty members in the tenure stream (those tenured and about to be tenured) with 67. Other departments near the top of the list are American Thought and Language, English, music and agriculture.

The tenure system works to allow faculty to speak their minds freely without having to worry about being fired because of unpopular views. It grew out of the movement toward academic freedom and its stated purpose is to benefit society, not the individuals or the institution.

It has been argued that tenure keeps new blood from entering the system by allowing older, more tradition-oriented professors to say on past their prime.

But figures show that more than half of the faculty members have been at MSU for less than 10 years and only about 10 per cent have been here more than 20 years.

"I think we have a basically young faculty," Smith said. "MSU gets a healthy turnover in the ranks of its professors."

About 2,200 of MSU's faculty are in the tenure stream and about 1,700 of those have actually acquired tenure.

And finally, there are those professors who don't have to worry about their jobs under any circumstances. They are the ones who are recognized by other members of their profession as being outstanding.

Ten such professors are given Distinguished Faculty A-Awards every year after votes are taken in their respective colleges. Those who are honorcolleges. Those who are honored get a $1,000 award, which comes from the Alumni Development Fund.

Most importantly, however, the honored professors get recognition from their colleagues. In the long run, that means more than tenure, money or awards.

Study says MSU grads find career satisfaction

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Studying until dawn in dimly lit rooms, paying extortion prices for textbooks and other typical student hassles may still be worth it in the long run, according to a recent study on college graduates.

Philip Marcus, professor of sociology, has discovered that the great majority of MSU graduates are satisfied with the jobs they have gotten after graduation and that they believe their college educations have helped them.

Marcus studied 3,000 MSU graduates from 1969 - 73. The graduates were from the Colleges of Agricultural and Natural Resources, Social Science and Human Ecology. The study was commissioned by Clarence Winder, dean of the college of social science.

"The dates are important here," Marcus said. "Though this study does not include the last two years, it is still a reflection of a time when students were complaining about a lack of relevance in their college educations."

Marcus said the findings of the study go against most popular notions about the job market for college graduates.

"There's no question that jobs are harder to come by now than they were five or six years ago," he said. "But that does not mean that jobs are not available.

"A graduate just has to look a little longer and a little harder."

The study showed that in the three colleges studied, more than 90 per cent of the graduates in every case either had jobs or had attended graduate school.

The great majority of the graduates indicated that MSU had made substantial contributions to their lives. Ranking first and second in these areas in all three colleges were statements that their college training had "developed my ability to think and express myself" and "expanded my tolerance for people and ideas."

The study was conducted by sending out questionnaires to every graduate that could be located.

"When we got those questionnaires back, we fed them into a computer and broke them down every which way," Marcus said.

Marcus said that his is probably the best data available about the three MSU colleges. He surveyed about 750 members of the senior class of 1974 and a 100-student sub-sample of graduates who did not respond to the original questionnaires as checks on the accuracy of his figures in the first study.

Marcus said he is optimistic about the chances of college graduates finding good jobs after graduation.

"The main reason there's so much publicity about underemployed and unemployed graduates is because they are takng more time to find jobs after graduation. And they are taking more time because they are not looking very hard for jobs."

His figures in the survey of 1974 are telling. They show that less than half took advantage of job placement services at MSU while they were in school.

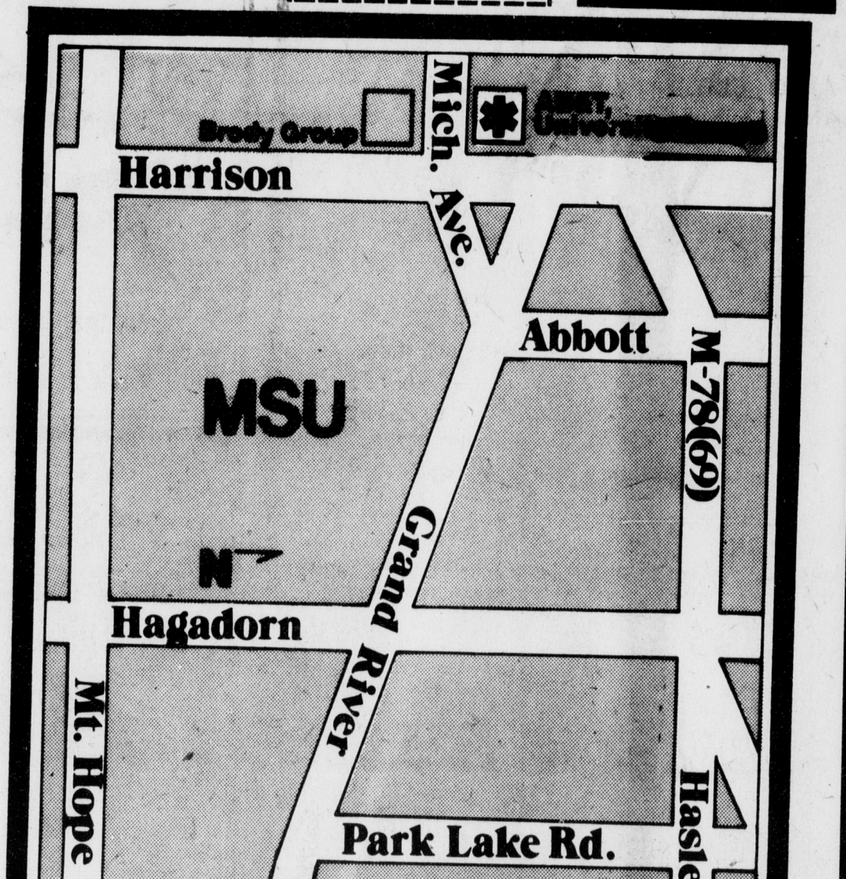
"I think that kind of thing accounts for most of the reports that college graduates are not finding jobs," Marcus said.

"In the long run, most graduates seem to find their niche. And they appear to be happy with it most of the time."

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PRESIDENT WHARTON

Wharton serves as President

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

"There is a fragility to success, an awareness that what has been gained can be lost if we are negative or let the events become the master instead of the challenge." — Feb. 14, 1974

Clifton Reginald Wharton took over the presidency of MSU as about 3,500 of its 40,800 students were bent on closing it down or tearing it down.

Times were tense and taut.

Wharton, son of a career diplomat, went out on the streets, stood on the steps of the Union with his wife Dolores and 11 - year - old son, and talked with angry students on the lawn in front of the Administration Building.

"I understand and share this frustration and anxiety (with you over the escalation of the Vietnam War), and perhaps I feel them even more acutely than many of you, since I have been personally involved with Asians and Asia for many years," Wharton told the crowds in his even fluid style.

"And based on my experience in Asia, I am firmly convinced that the new expansion of the war is a serious error and miscalculation."

But he did not capitulate. He supported the arrest of 130 persons in the Union after they refused to leave at closing time, and refused to support a University strike, allowing a teach - in instead.

Wharton, at 42, wasn't a veteran, though. He'd been in office since Jan. 1, 1970 and in his first six months confronted several crises: two major riots, sit - ins, "People's Park" (a makeshift tent city in the grassy area between Wells Hall and Erickson), a teach - in, a student strike, massive marches on campus and to the Capitol, as well as the equally noisy protests of parents, townies, trustees and legislators.

The past couple of years have been quieter, the crises less immediate, less blatant, but perhaps deeper. Since Wharton started here, enrollment has jumped over 10 per cent. Administrators expect about 45,000 students this fall. And though the University's general fund, budget, which finances academics at MSU, has almost doubled, fuel costs have soared and employe salary demands have stepped up.

So Wharton did not flinch in August when he asked the board of trustees to approve a $2.50 per credit tuition hike for undergrads and a $5 per credit hike for graduate students.

Two of Wharton's dearest philosophies — universal access to higher education and lifelong educational opportunities for older Americans — have been repeatedly mentioned over the past 5 - and - a - half years, but his own time is devoted to more mundane things — the budget haggling and, most recently, the NCAA investigation into Spartan football recruiting techniques.

Wharton's style is quiet and efficient. He is a conservative dresser and talker, not a favorite of newsmen who find it tough to pick out a cogent quote from his responses.

"I have a very keen sense of what I think should be the appropriate dignity and decorum which is required of the office of the president . . . Sometimes it is necessary for me to remind people that that is important — not for me personally, but for the office." Summer, 1971

But when he laughs, especially at the jokes he pokes regularly at himself, he sticks his tongue between his teeth like a little kid. He loves to tell a good story and would make a great stand-up comic. One of his favorites concerns a breaded veal cutlet prepared in a residence hall cafeteria which he received in the mail after a student's dog rejected it.

He is indefatigable though some say he works up to 80 hours a week and vacations rarely. His hair has grayed considerably over the past five - and - a - half years, but he keeps his slim figure (he was a high school and college track star) by declining the rolls and luscious deserts at luncheons.

"The University ought to be a beautiful society of the mind." 1970

He and his wife are lovers of the arts, and are pushing now for donations to fund a $16 million Performing Arts Center to be built across Shaw Lane from Owen Graduate Hall. It was Mrs. Wharton who decided she would decorate 118 - year - old Cowles House, valued at over $266,000, with not only Picassan sculpture but faculty artwork as well.

"I would like to think that each of you would join me . . . in the many, many years ahead." Jan. 20, 1970

Though his name appears frequently on lists of maybes for other college presidencies (the University of California and the University of Chicago this year alone), Wharton appears content here and never hints at his own career goals.

His forte is in foreign diplomacy and agricultural economics, and he and his family have spent several years in the far east, where he taught at the Universities of Malaysia and Singapore. Before coming to MSU he was vice president of the Agriculture Development Council, funded by the Rockefeller Foundation, which trains persons in underdeveloped countries in agriculture and other technical fields.

(continued on page A3)

MSU Board of Trustees sets 'U' policy

By MARY ANN CHICKSHAW
State News Staff Writer

They are a doctor, a dentist, high school counselor, a tiree, two lawyers and two siness executives. They are e white males, two black ales and one white female. ey are six Democrats and o Republicans.

And it was they who decided to raise your tuition and room and board rates this fall.

Like overlords ruling a vast empire, the trustees are charged with making the decisions to preserve the status quo or take bold steps forward in the administration of the University.

The board meets once a month in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building to set the general University policy, accept gifts and grants, approve all faculty and administrative appointments and OK University expenditures and the budget.

Like the University of Michigan Board of Regents and Wayne State University Board of Governors, the MSU trustees are popularly elected by the people of Michigan, according to the state constitution.

Each of MSU's trustees serve an eight - year term without pay and are elected on a partisan basis. Two are elected every even - numbered year.

The present board members and the expiration date of their terms are: Patricia Carrigan, D - Farmington Hills, 1978; Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, 1976; Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing, 1976; Aubrey Radcliffe, R - Lansing, 1980; Jack Stack, R - Alma, 1980; Don Stevens, D - Bloomfield Hills, 1978; John Bruff, D - Fraser, 1982; and Raymond Krolikowski, D - Birmingham, 1982.

President Wharton chairs the monthly board meetings, but does not vote on anything. Two other officers of the Board also serve without voting. They are: Jack Breslin, executive vice president and secretary of the board and Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance.

Other MSU administrators attend the board meetings from time to time to explain confusing items or policies and help advise the board.

While the meetings are open to the public, the trustees don't always invite comment from the public. In order to speak at the meetings, nonboard members have to be placed on the agenda. That's done by talking to Breslin a couple of weeks before the board meeting is scheduled.

Last year, the trustee voted to boycott non - United Farm Workers - picked iceberg head lettuce and table grapes in the University residence halls, decided to build a railroad crossing for pedestrians behind Fee Hall and initiate a fire safety program.

Vice presidents core of administration

By DIANE SILVER

They take up where Presint Wharton leaves off. They ntrol, administer and are countable for every aspect of e University's operation.

They are MSU's seven vice residents, the core of MSU's ntral administration.

The vice presidents include: ck Breslin, executive vice esident; John Cantlon, provost; Eldon Nonnemaker, vice esident for student affairs; obert Perrin, vice president r university relations; Roger ilkinson, vice president for siness and finance; Milton uelder, vice president for search development who will tire as soon as a replacement chosen, and Leslie Scott, vice esident for University devel- ment.

Breslin, as executive vice esident, is MSU's liason with e state legislature. With ore than two - thirds of MSU's erating budget coming from ate appropriations, Breslin ends most of his time explain- g programs and negotiating ith legislators.

Breslin is also responsible for e administration of employee lations policies, relations with bor unions, intercollegiate hletics, MSU Placement Bur- u, the utilization of the campus' physical facilities and for the preparation of the board of trustees agenda.

In 1969, he was appointed executive vice president.

Provost John Cantlon is MSU's chief academic officer. He is responsible for the administration of the University's 18 colleges, the Honors College, WKAR-TV and radio, for the University's closed circuit television service, the library, museum and the Computer Center.

The Vice President for Student Affairs, Eldon Nonnemaker, is the chief administrative officer under Wharton in the area of student affairs. He administers the Residence Hall Programs, Judicial Programs, Student Activities, Financial Aids Office, Counseling Center, Intramural Programs and Volunteer Programs. Nonnemaker collaborates with other administrators in formulating policy for the University Health Center.

Nonnemaker was appointed vice president in 1972.

Robert Perrin as the vice president for university relations supervises MSU's equal opportunity employment opportunity employment opportunity and anti-discrimination programs. He is also in charge of Information Service, the University's public relations office, and is MSU's liaison with the federal government.

In 1970, Perrin was appointed vice president after spending 14 years working in the federal government in Washington, D.C.

Roger Wilkinson as vice president for business and finance is MSU's chief business officer, responsible for MSU's budget, finances and accounts, investments, assets and contracts. He also administers the construction and financing of physical facilities, and the operation of the residence halls and food services.

Wilkinson was appointed vice president in 1970.

The vice president for research development, Milton Muelder, is in charge of the business details of research grants and contracts awarded to the University and assist in negotiations of those contracts. His primary responsibility is to encourage and develop research activities at MSU.

Leslie Scott as the vice president for university development in charge of fund raising for MSU. His responsibilities include private donors, foundations, gifts and bequests.

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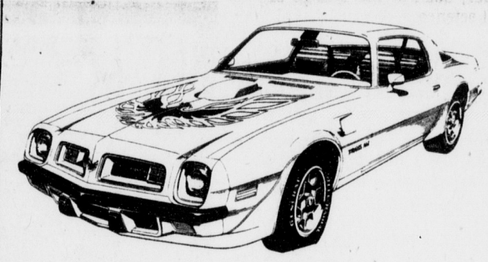
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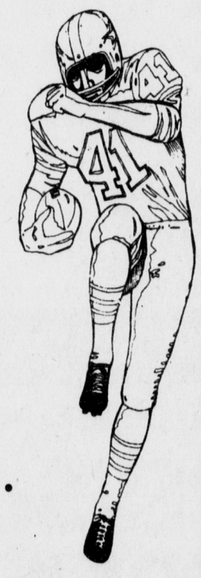
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Affirmative action moves slowly at MSU

By
CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

In 1968 the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) demanded that colleges and universities make a concerted effort to recruit and hire more women and minority faculty members.

MSU responded to that demand in 1971 by setting affirmative action goals planning to bring minority representation on the faculty up to 6.4 per cent and women to 14.6 per cent by 1974.

According to an affirmative action progress report published last year the University has made no headway with minority hiring having the same 4.5 per cent figure it started with in 1971 while a modest increase—from 10.5 to 12.3 per cent was made in the hiring of women faculty members.

Several explanations for the failure were given by MSU officials, including claims of misinformation at the time the original goals were drawn.

"The sketchy information we had was based on an old table of Ph.D. recipients," said Robert Perrin, vice-president of university relations and chief affirmative action administrator. "We had nothing on minorities then."

Perrin was not completely disappointed by the report. "The goals we set were unrealistic, and increases of even one percentage point are more significant than they might appear," Perrin said.

"It will take us to doomsday to get equity in this University."
— MSU Trustee Warren Huff, commenting on affirmative action goals

The economic condition facing the nation and the toll it's taken on the university was also cited as a reason for the failure.

"Nobody knew three years ago when our goals were set that the auto workers were going to be laid off, the economy would be so poor, or a freeze would be put on tenured faculty." Perrin said.

Provost John Cantlon put a freeze on hiring of tenure stream faculty in 1973 and faculty turn-over was not as great as expected.

Competition from other universities for talented women and minorities also hindered MSU's progress, officials said.

The University Dept. of Human Relations suggested that a program designed to attract more women and minorities to graduate programs now and draw future faculty from that pool be instituted.

Some University officials were not satisfied with the explanations for the University's failure to meet their goals.

"In my mind I have the feeling that we probably could have done better," said Blanche Martin, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"But not being on top of the situation, it's not easy for me to really know what they can and cannot do," he said.

In a past State News interview another trustee, Warren Hugg, D-Plymouth, also blasted MSU's affirmative action goals.

"It will take us until doomsday to get any equity in this University," he said.

The goals set in 1974 were 15.2 per cent for women and 7.4 per cent for minorities.

Another problem relating to affirmative action blew MSU's way in June, when the HEW threatened to take away two federal research grants worth over $2 million if the University refused to sign a 42-page HEW model agreement on affirmative action.

The University refused to sign the statement but kept the contracts anyway because they did not fall under HEW's jurisdiction.

MSU is not the only school having problems with affirmative action. A national prestigious academic council, The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, of which President Wharton is a member, recently criticized federal affirmative action programs.

The council said the federal programs were confused, chaotic and often counter-productive.

"Seldom has a good cause spawned such a badly developed series of federal mechanisms," the report said. "Few federal programs are so near to self destruction."

The council listed recommendations to Congress, federal agencies and universities and colleges to help improve affirmative action goals.

"We have not been as successful as I'd like but there have been a number of areas where we have been quite successful," Wharton said in response to the report.

He said most of the recommendations made by the council to universities and colleges MSU is already carrying out.

Still, there is much doubt that MSU will be any more successful in meeting the goals this year.

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WHITES ARE COMPLAINANTS

U' charged with discrimination

BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Presently MSU is facing two
or charges of discrimina-

nly in these two cases the
plaining parties are not
k, or Chicano or female but
white males that claim they
victims of reverse discrim-
ion - being discriminated
inst because they are non-
ority.

he most extreme case is a
0,000 damage suit filed
inst the MSU medical school
August claiming that the
ege of Human Medicine
riminated against an appli-
t to the school because he
white.

he suit, filed by William H.
y of Fenton in U.S. District
rt in Grand Rapids, accuses
University of violating
y's constitutional and civil
ts by "subjecting appli-
ts of the white race to more
ngent admissions require-
nts than nonwhites."

ery graduated with nearly
0 grade point average from
ian College in 1974 and
lied to the MSU's College of
man Medicine but was rejec-
He took additional courses
iology and applied again but
refused again this year.

n his suit, he charges that
college accepted nonwhite
dents with lower under-
duate grade point averages,
er test scores and lesser
lifications in other admis-
ns criteria than white appli-
s.

ery is basing his complaint
Title VI of the Civil Rights
of 1964 and Title IX of the
cation Amendments of 1972
ch required that recipients
federal financial assistance
r their benefits and services
hout regard to race, color,
or national origin. If an
itution receiving federal
funds is found discriminating against anyone and does not rectify the situation all federal funds can be withdrawn.

MSU received $30 million in federal funds in 1973-74.

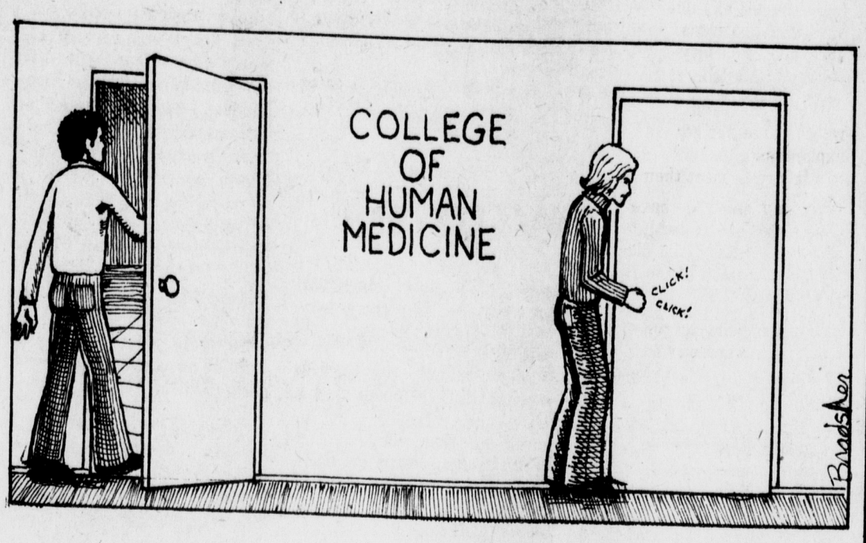
Four other cases similar to Dery's are currently pending across the country in which individuals are challenging the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's affirmative action program, which insists that a specific number of minority students must be accepted into federally funded universities in order to achieve racial balance.

In all cases the complaining parties insist that to accept a minority individual over a non-minority one is to discriminate against them because they are not a certain race, sex or color.

The other claim of reverse discrimination the University will have to address this fall is in the Academic Council.

This spring an acting director of the Office of Civil Rights in Washington, D.C., said that MSU may be guilty of reverse discrimination in its practice of limiting the six positions available to students as members-at-large to women, blacks and other nonwhite individuals.

"Though the purpose of such a procedure may be to overcome the effects of past under-participation of particular minorities or women, it is not permissible under Title VI or Title IX to limit positions to individuals on the basis of sex or race," Roy McKinney, acting director of the higher Education Division of the Office of Civil Rights, told the State News.



The Bylaws of Academic Governance are responsible for the continued election of nonwhites and women to the council because they state that six students be elected from the University community, and that at least five of those be nonwhite and at least two be women.

Officials at the Office of Civil Rights said they will probably check into the practice during an inspection this year but meanwhile the Academic Council may decide to change the rules so they would not discriminate.

At least one of the five cases pending in which universities have been charged with discrimination probably reach the U.S. Supreme Court within the next year and set up the chance for the Court to rule on whether affirmative action programs that set up minority quotas — are constitutional.
The MSU case that Dery is involved in could be that landmark case.

The Supreme Court had a chance to rule on the issue in 1973 in the DeFunis Case when a person that had been denied entrance to the University of Washington law school claimed that minorities were allowed in with lesser qualifications.

The Court decided not to rule on that case when DeFunis was finally accepted into the law school.

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Ailing students can visit health center

By MARY ANN CHICK SHAW
State News Staff Writer

There's no chicken soup for what ails you at the University Health Center but there are plenty of doctors, medicine and waiting.

About 500 students a day visit the 14 staff physicians for various ailments such as colds, flu, broken bones and infections.

And even though many students will swear the doctors there can diagnose only VD, mono and pregnancy, the medical records say it ain't so.

"What ever health care they need — any and all — we have or can get for them," said Dr. James Feurig, director of the health center.

To be eligible for the free doctoring and reduced rates on medicine, x - rays, physical therapy and laboratory tests, students must be enrolled for seven or more credits each term.

Graduate students can pay a fee and also use the facilities if they are taking less than seven credits.

But if the dependents of an enrolled student need to use the health center's facilities, they must be enrolled in a special program. These services are separate from the Health Center and housed on the third floor of the same building. A fee is charged for these services.

The center, which is also known as Olin, is a conglomerate of health services. Built in 1936 to serve 4,000 students, the facility contains an x - ray dept., laboratory, physical therapy dept. and a pharmacy. All offer special discounts to enrolled students.

There are three ways to see a doctor at Olin:

•Call for an appointment. Usually, a doctor can be seen within three to five days. Supposedly it cuts down the waiting, but many students tell of long waits even with the appointment.

•Go through the walk - in office (office one). A nurse takes your temperature after you fill out an "application" with the vital statistics such as your name, address and symptoms. The nurse then sends you on your way to a doctor.

Each day, one doctor sees only walk - in patients. The other doctors try to work the walk - ins in between appointments.

•Through the emergency room. Students who get hurt or sick after hours can visit the 24 - hour emergency room. But it will cost a slight fee. The fee for this fall has not been determined but last year it was $2.

Throughout the year, spe... clinics on topics such as we... loss or circulatory problems ... offered in connection with o... campus departments.

The health authorities ... looking forward to the ope... of the clinical science build... around April, 1976 as th... should be more clinical con... tants available on campus th...

GYN service sponsored for 'U' women

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Tucked away on the north wing of the University Health Center's second floor is a place visited by thousands of MSU women every year — the Gynecological (GYN) Service.

Available to all female students eligible for care at the health center, the GYN Service was visited by 3,549 women during the 1974-75 school year.

Four male doctors and one female doctor voluntarily staff the service which provides all kinds of gynecological services, including gynecological exams, pre-marital exams, testing for venereal diseases, pregnancy testing, lab studies, birth control service, medical counseling and referrals to specialists in the area when necessary. A black woman doctor is available for special appointments.

Like other services in the health center, the GYN Service is free except for lab fees.

"A woman can be sure she is getting a doctor who has no sexual hangups, who can properly counsel and who is understanding and concerned for her needs," said Dr. Loren Hatch, chairman of the service.

Dr. Hatch said the GYN Service physicians have become experts in gynecology because of the volume of patients they see.

Though the GYN Service is only open from 8:15 to 11:15 every morning, about 150 women visit each week. But, Dr. Hatch said, there is no waiting. All visits are by appointment and each woman can go in and come out within 10 or 15 minutes.

"The great majority of what we do is routine work," he said. "All females beyond the age of menstruation should receive an annual PAP test for the detection of cancer of the uterus, a breast exam and a pelvic exam."

The cost for this routine testing is $5, and includes a free test for gonorrhea sponsored by the state. The GYN Service detected 138 cases of venereal disease last year in which the women did not suspect they might have been exposed.

A pregnancy test costs $2.50 for the lab fee. The GYN Service doctors make referrals for prenatal care or abortion when appropriate, but the University Health Center does not provide elective abortions for unwanted pregnancies.

For women wishing contraception the doctors can review the patients' needs and initiate or continue contraception, including the rhythm technique, foam and condoms, diaphragms, intrauterine devices (IUD's) and birth control pills.

When prescribing birth control pills the doctors can do a hormone study to determine the right pill for each woman.

At the GYN Service a diaphragm costs $5 and an IUD costs $12. Last year the Health Center inserted 159 IUD's.

The GYN Service has received some criticism from women's groups because the staff does not include a full-time gynecologist. In response to the criticism the service hired a gynecologist last year, but he resigned.

"A specialist isn't interested in routine work," Dr. Hatch said. "Specialists are interested in gynecological pathologies. We have immediate the city — they're always they're always cooperative with us."

There is only one kind of student the GYN Service won't see — men. Males are not allowed on that wing of the health center because the GYN Service staff believes it would be too embarrassing to the female patients.

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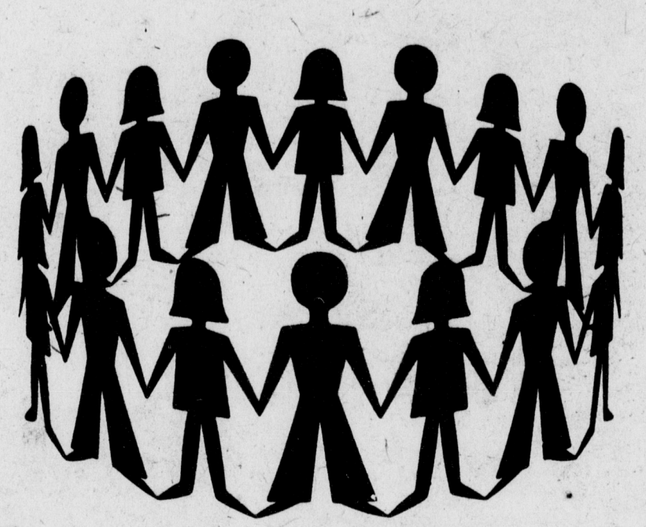
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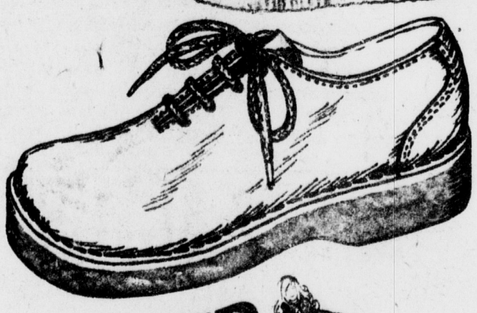










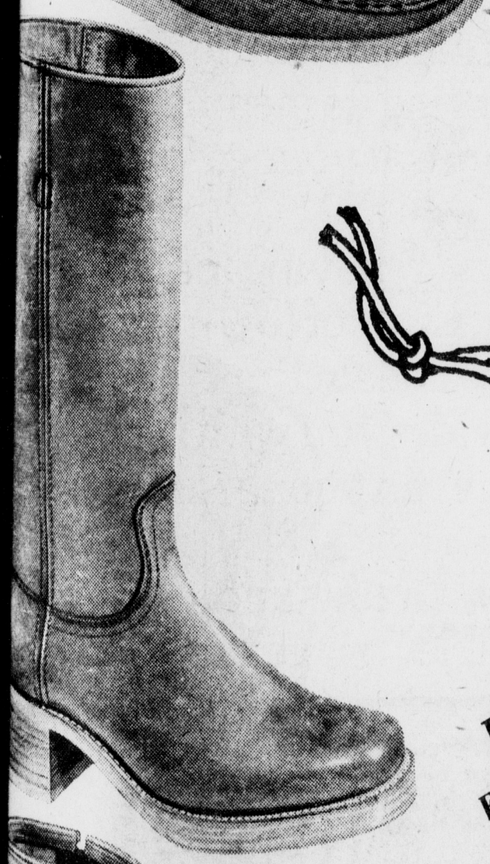










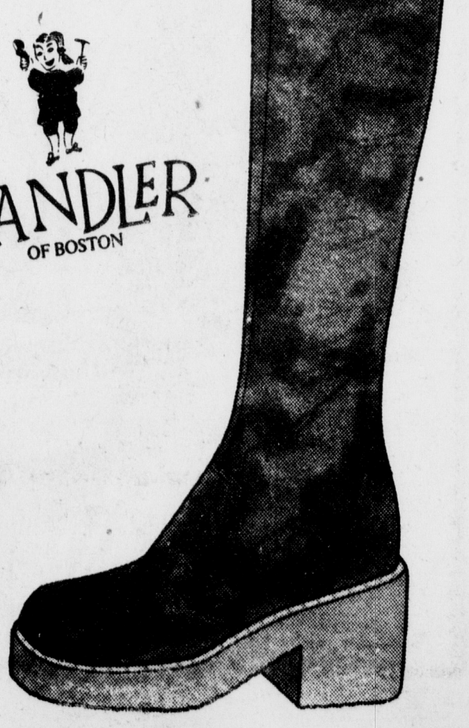












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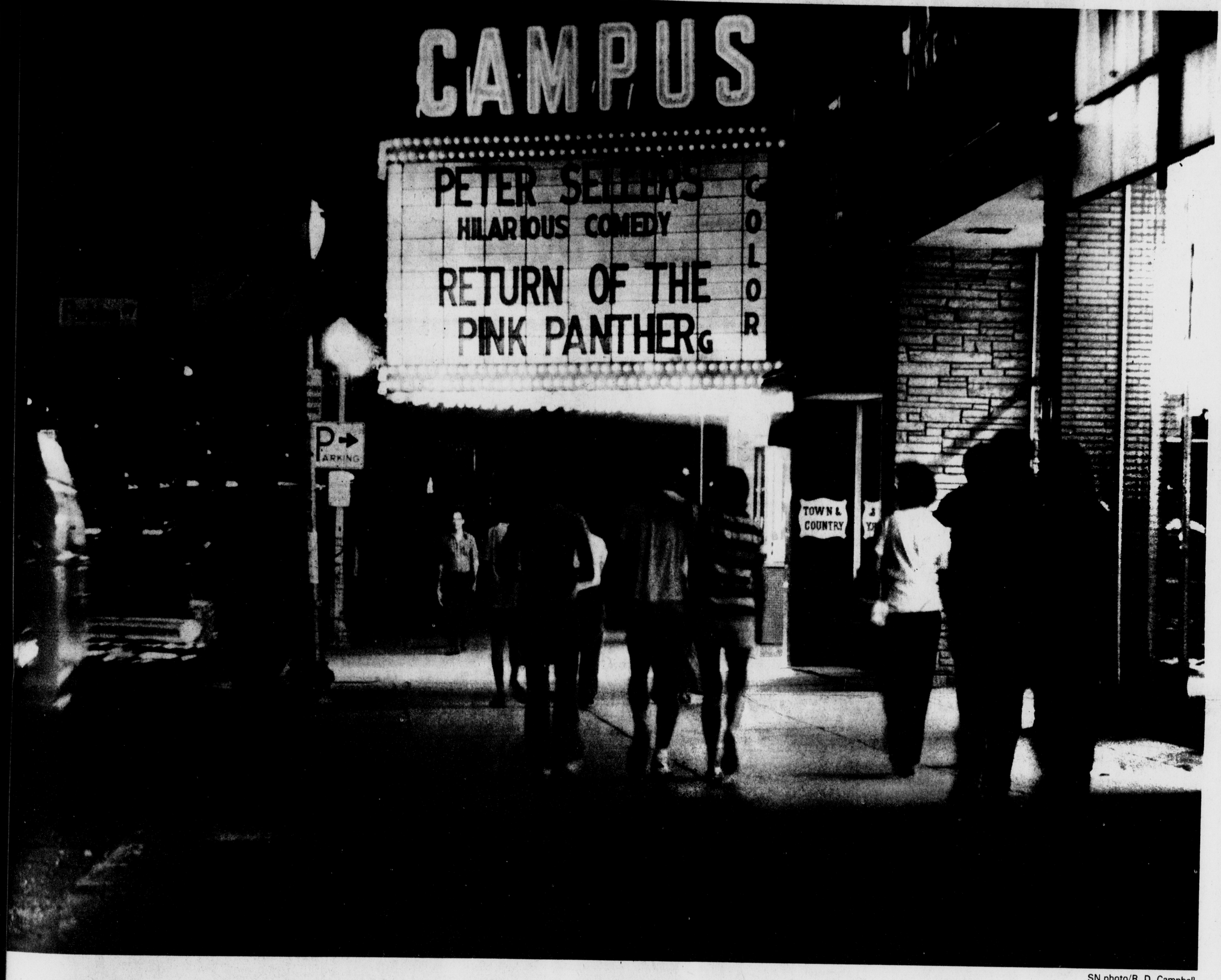
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STATE NEWS
Welcome Week, 1975
EAST LANSING



SN photo/R. D. Campbell

POTENTIAL UNUSED SINCE 1971

Student political muscle flabby

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

What was feared by townies to be the tical invasion of the locust has turned to be more like a few moths in the et.

ince the gownies (college kids) won the t to vote in their college towns in 1971, dents have become increasingly ineffec- in determining the outcome of East sing City Council elections.

With the Vietnam War still raging in 1971 draft age students in a political uproar tionwide, newly registered MSU stu- ts came out in droves — some 75 per to catapult liberal candidates George ffiths (who is running for re-election this and George Colburn into council seats.

ut in 1973 with two more council tions up for grabs, the issues were less reut, overt American involvement in tnam had subsided, and young voters ng the first Watergate shock waves e becoming increasingly apathetic and rustful of politicians.

ly 30 per cent of the students made it e polls in 1973. And of those who did there seemed as much distrust of the professed student candidates as of the eowner candidates. While students d for Nelson Brown and Margaret Neil — their candidates — by a 6 to 4 margin, homeowners supported Mary Sharp and John Polomsky 10 to 1.

Well over half the registered voters in East Lansing are students. Thus, if they voted in anything that even vaguely resembled a bloc and voted as heavily as they did in 1971 or as heavily as homeowners do, the city could easily have a city council responsible mainly to a student constituency.

But if the August primary results are any indications of student concern, then it seems that even the moths have stopped nibbling. Less than 9 per cent of registered student voters bothered to either make it the polls or fill out absentee ballots last summer.

The issues that were unclear in 1973 remain foggy in 1975. And what the candidates are saying about those issues — namely housing, rent control and transportation — doesn't seem significantly different, unlike 1973 when the McNeil Brown duo was easily identifiable as radical or liberal — depending on your point of view — and Sharp and Polomsky were in the moderate to conservative vein.

But issues like the cross campus highway — a proposal in 1971 to route a superhighway along the south edge of the campus — and resolutions concerning the Vietnam War including the boycotting of companies with major defense contracts are no longer present to stir the settled embers of activism.

Though this mish-mashing of the candidates and issues may work to diffuse the student vote, it may have a relatively similar affect on the homeowner bloc.

On housing all the candidates agree that the shortage of rental units available is critical and all the candidates have ideas — not substantially different — about how to alleviate the problem. All agree that dialog with University officials is lacking.

Five of the six candidates are in agreement that rent control would not be a good idea for East Lansing.

Elizabeth Nall, Griffiths and Owens seem more attractive to students — based on primary results — while incumbent Thelma Evans and ex-councilman Gordon Thomas did well in the homeowner precincts and John Czarnecki drew a broader base of support.

Another factor sure to affect voters this fall is a rent control initiative which will let voters decide if rental housing in East Lansing should have regulated rates. The initiative was the brainchild of the local Human Rights Party.

Similar proposals have failed in Ann Arbor and this one has already drawn strong criticism from the candidates, excepting Nall, who is being backed by the HRP.

Only 38 per cent of MSU students were registered to vote in East Lansing last fall, even though 83 per cent said they were registered, according to a State News pool.

The majority of the 45 per cent who were registered but not in East Lansing chose to cast their votes in their home towns. That was true even though their voting power is likely to be watered down in home districts where a youth constituency doesn't have the potential strength it does here.

The poll also revealed that 60 per cent of all students call themselves independents, 21 per cent say they are Democrats and 14 per cent claim to be Republicans and 2 per cent allign themselves with the HRP.

The increasing conservatism of students — as evidenced by the fact that more freshman last year said they were Republicans than Democrats — could also influence the city council races.

In fact Michael Stein, the only student who ran in the August primary, was a member of the neo-conservative Libertarians. But Stein was soundly beaten by the general election qualifiers, even in student precincts.

Inside East Lansing

If you've got a gripe about what the state or federal government is doing then you should know these men. They might be able to help. Page 23.

Meet the thief who may have stolen your bike last year. Page 28.

From floods that cover major parts of campus to 12 inches of snow in April, you never know what to expect with Lansing weather. Page 33.

On Nov. 4 three of five members of East Lansing City Council will be elected to four year terms. The issues are complex and the candidates many. A special report — page 19.

The East Lansing bars like to pack 'em in tight. Recently that's gotten the pubowners into a legal fight with the city over capacity limits. Page 30.

It's one . . . . two . . . three . . . and run for your life and hope you don't trip when crossing dangerous Grand River Avenue. Page 25.

With campus activism on the fade, this group fights on for a cause that's 3,000 miles away from East Lansing. For an analysis of the local United Farm Workers backers see page 26.

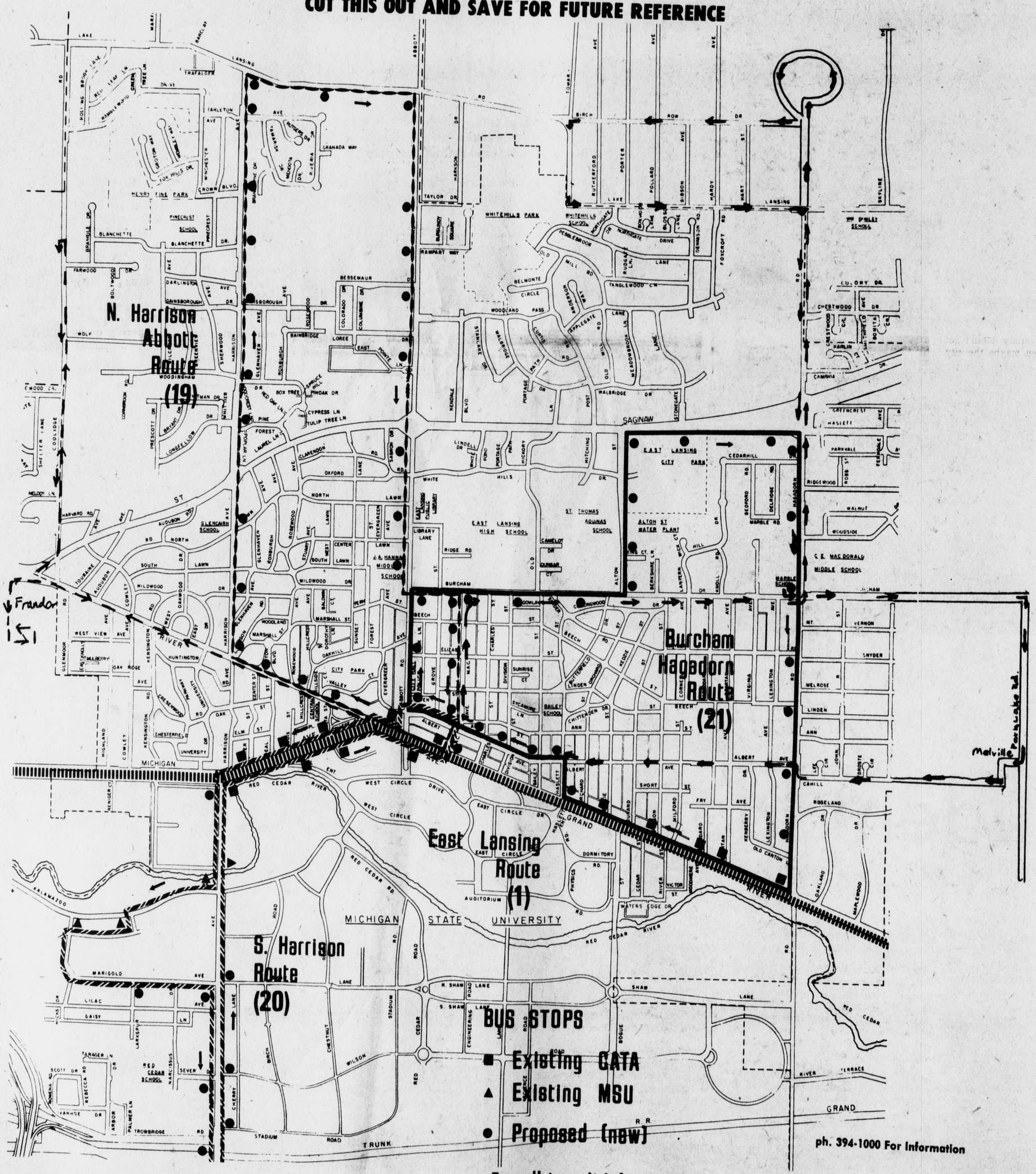
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CATA

Council election issues multiply

In the beginning, there was created an election, and from the ballot of this election sprung an issue.

And they multiplied.

And multiplied, again and again they multiplied until the world was nearly over - run with elections and issues — or so it seems.

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

This evolutionary progression reaches a peak in November's city council election, where there are three open spots, six candidates, and enough issues to dizzy anyone who does not have a basic working knowledge of what is going on in East Lansing.

No one aspect of city government in this somewhat unique election can claim top spot in the echelon of voter concern — all of the issues have very important aspects and very insignificant ones.

But when all the issues are pieced together they take on a very familiar form because — as a whole — it is the puzzle that faces city council members every day.

That is, where to put people, how to move them around and — a peculiarity to East Lansing — how to put up with that monster next door, MSU.

The question of housing — where to put people — is mainly one of supply, though quality fits in there also.

Currently, there is a significant strain on the housing supply in the city, mostly because there are over 45,000 students attending MSU with only some 18,000 spaces for them to live in on campus. Much is left over for the city to handle.

There are also about 3,000 faculty and an untold number of staff members who live in East Lansing, and not surprisingly, when it is all added up, the city is made up of mostly people who have something to do with MSU.

And so when the campus grows, the city has to expand also, but cramped cities cannot expand like spacious universities — and that is where the problem begins.

The city — literally — cannot hold many more people than it accomodates now, and since many of the people who are in need of housing are students a particular problem arises.

How do you provide spaces to rent at a low cost, yet of decent quality, where there are so many people to provide for that it is almost necessary to shoehorn them into rooms?

Some say it is simply a matter of getting more housing — townhouses, apartments, even trailer parks. Just so there are more rooms available.

MSU and the city could join in a dual effort to build city - financed apartments on University - owned land, or federal funds may be available to build low - income housing, or special tax breaks could be given to those who provide more low - cost housing, or the city could even dish out loans to improve and expand existing housing — all of these, and more, have been suggested as means to obtaining more housing.

The Human Rights Party (HRP), however, is proposing that the biggest problem is high rent — 30 per cent higher in East Lansing than in surrounding communities. And the way to solve that is direct government rent control, the party says.

The HRP proposal — which will appear on the November ballot as a separate issue — calls for the establishment of a rent control board that could set maximum allowable rents for individual units, and grant increases to landlords when the board feels it is necessary — and only then. Landlords who do not follow the board guidelines would be subject to penalties.

Proponents of the proposal say that rent control has worked in other cities where there was a captive housing market that was forced into paying high rents. Opponents say the proposal will create a cumbersome bureaucracy full of red tape that has an impossible task to accomplish.

Once the city council gets people into some place to live, they have to face the question of transportation — how to move people around — and that can be just as sticky as housing.

For about four years, the city has been increasing its mass transportation services via the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) bus system, which serves the Lansing metropolitan area and is financed by the communities that it serves including East Lansing.

CATA provides transportation both east and west on Grand River Avenue and Michigan Avenue, and north on several streets within the city. And now, there is a proposal for a merger of the MSU bus system and the CATA system, so transportation can be provided southward — onto campus. The proposal is still in its early stages, and most estimates for implementation begin around 1980.

The most talked about aspect of transportation, however, is not the bus system, but the main road they travel on — Grand River Avenue.

Clogged at times, potholed always, Grand River Avenue is busiest during the traditional rush hours, and at certain periods during the year, such as football season.

The traffic that makes Grand River Avenue congested, however, is not East Lansing traffic, but traffic moving between two points — Lansing in the west and Meridian Township in the east.

The nature of the Grand River Avenue problem is an important factor in the wide range of suggested solutions. Proponents of construction of an alternate route to Grand River Avenue — either a highway across campus or another road north of Grand River Avenue — argue that the congestion is severe, but it can be rerouted to bypass Grand River Avenue and eliminate the danger.

Proponents of merely repaving Grand River Avenue say that the problem is only noticeable during short periods during the day and year, and much of the congestion is caused by the poor condition of the road. They also say an alternate route is too drastic a solution for providing a few minutes of convenience per day for people who, for the most part, do not ever live in the city.

Beyond the housing strain and transportation complexities, the city has to face its neighbor - in - residence, MSU.

Just about anything the University does will affect the city. A change in parking regulations may force more cars to park off campus, or more people to use the CATA bus system. A change in the campus street system could alter the flow of traffic on Grand River Avenue.

The list of examples is endless.

But probably most important of all is what the University does to its own housing supply — which will alter the strained housing situation in East Lansing explained earlier — and what it does in planning.

In the past, the city has had little or no input — or consideration — in the University's plans, and they have been forced to guess and play a dangerous game of catch - up.

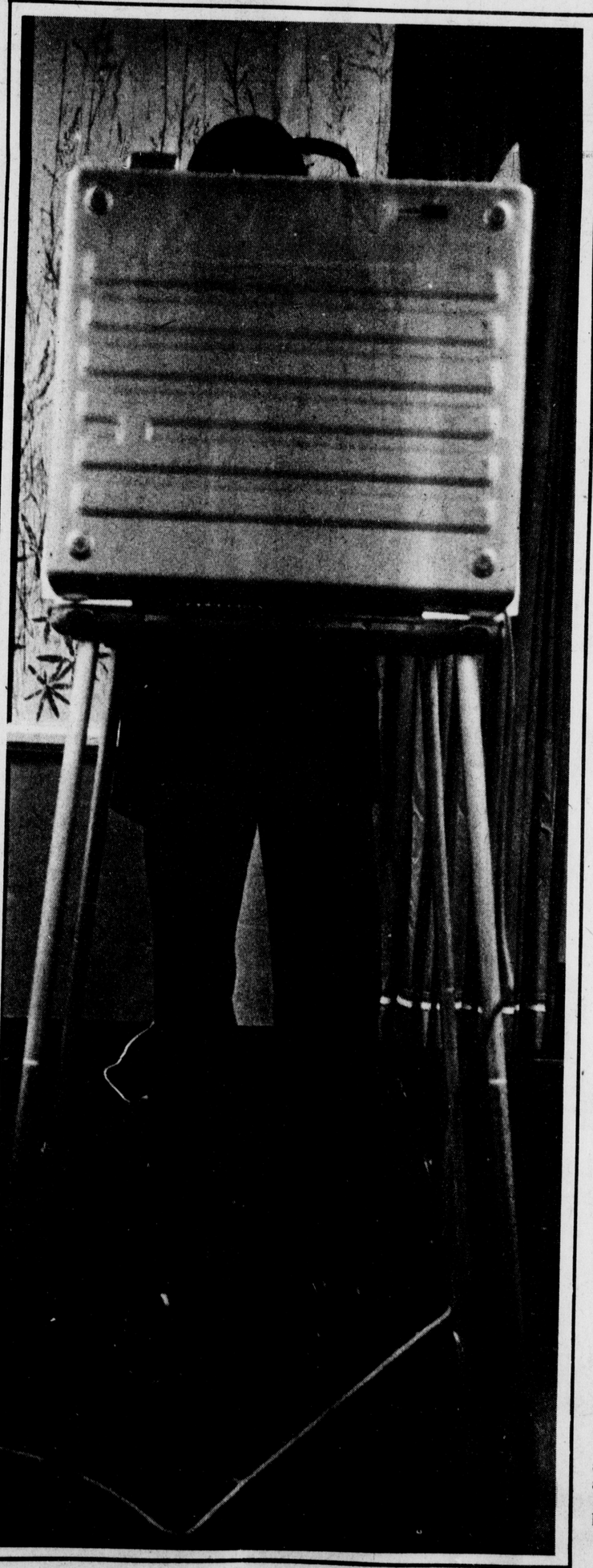
Every council candidate says that MSU - East Lansing relations can be vastly improved over the thread -thin existence the two bodies live on now. The proposals range from having a student representative possibly available to city council at council meetings for input, to developing a strong line of communication with the board of trustees.

Some will even go as far as to say that figuring out how to put up with the monster next door will make it much easier to find a place to put people, and devise a system to move them around.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Three of the five seats on the East Lansing City Council are up for grabs this fall. Voters will go to the polls Nov. 4 to decide who will fill those vacancies. The only council members not worrying about re-election are Mary Sharp and John Polomsky elected to four year terms in 1973.

This State News attempts on this and the following page to present a brief overview of the issues and the candidates.



George Griffiths

George Griffiths, 46, has been a member of the city council for four years. He is a teacher at Walter French Junior High School in Lansing.

Griffiths took fourth spot in the August primary, with 14.7 per cent of the total vote.

The incumbent also took the second highest number of votes in the predominantly student precincts, tallying 16.5 per cent in those areas. Of all of the votes Griffiths received, about 38 per cent of them came from the student areas.

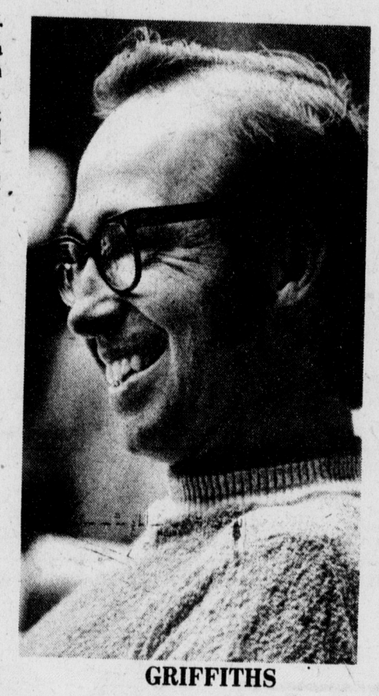
During his four years on the council, Griffiths has been stuck on the north side of Grand River Avenue — and that is not a good thing, he said.

"I am very unhappy with the lack of communication of any kind between the University and the city.

"I am in favor of re - examining the apparent policy (of MSU) not to build any more dorms. If the University doesn't get into dorm building, then maybe the city should."

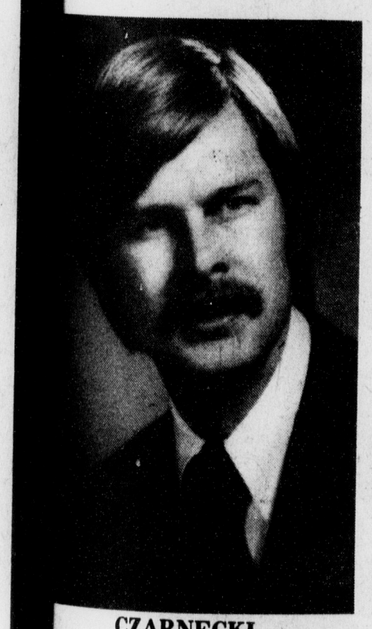
Griffiths said the city actually does not know if the University even has a definitive housing policy, and that is a major hindrance to effective city planning.

(continued on page A20)



GRIFFITHS

John Czarnecki



CZARNECKI

John Czarnecki, 28, is a community planning specialist with the Michigan Dept. of Management and Budget, and was a member of the city Planning Commission.

Czarnecki was a surprise third - place finisher in the August primary, 68 votes ahead of incumbent George Griffiths. Czarnecki tallied about 11 per cent of the total student vote, for the fourth best percentage among the six candidates.

To Czarnecki, housing and transportation are one in the same — housing can actually be expanded by increasing the effectiveness and variety of transportation.

"We have citizens who live and work on campus if they don't go to school there. The buses take them to Grand River Avenue, and that's it. It's like a brick wall."

Czarnecki is a strong supporter of the CATA - campus bus system merger, which he said would open up new areas of housing to students and University employes.

Beyond bolstering mass transit, the city's other transportation problems, centering around Grand River Avenue, can be solved with minimal effort, Czarnecki said.

"I think the only thing we need to do is

(continued on page A20)

Elizabeth Nall

Elizabeth Nall, 49, is an instructor in the Dept. of Sociology at MSU and backed in her campaign by the Human Rights Party (HRP).

Nall easily finished as the sixth candidate in the August primary, well ahead of her closest contender for that final spot on the November ballot. She also tied with George Griffiths for second spot in student votes received, with 16.5 per cent.

Nall is disturbed with the meager amount of attention the city council gives citizens — the council may readily recognize a problem, "but then they just diddle around," she said.

"I am concerned that the council is not responsive to any kind of citizen input."

Nall said it is most important to devote attention to groups that may have special difficulties — the elderly, the handicapped, boys and minorities — and to groups that have special interests, such as neighborhood organizations.

Along with that, the city should more thoroughly consider its relationship with MSU.

"I don't think they have thought about it very much, and they should."

On solving the communication problem,

(continued on page A20)



NALL

Larry Owen

Larry Owen, 30, is a lawyer for the Michigan Public Service Commission, and was a member of the old city Traffic Commission.

The fifth - place finisher in the August primary, Owen was nearly 500 votes ahead of Elizabeth Nall, who finished sixth. He also tallied the most number of votes in the predominantly student sections of the city, pulling 19 per cent.

The 19 per cent amounted to about 49 per cent of all the votes that Owen received.

Owen is not on the lookout for a scapegoat to take the blame for all the city's problems — both MSU and East Lansing are equally at fault, he said.

"There should be a commitment on the part of the University and the city that there is a fair amount of housing at a fair price.

"The present council is not sensitive to the fact that the vacancy level is below the crisis point. And the University could easily ante up land if it had a minimal concern for housing."

Owen proposes that the city and MSU combine in a joint housing venture — with, perhaps, the University donating land and

(continued on page A20)



OWEN

Thelma Evans



EVANS

Thelma Evans, 47, is a former teacher who has served for two years on the city council after being appointed to replace George Colburn, who stepped down in 1973.

Seeking her first full term in office, Evans tallied the second highest total number of votes in the August primary. Overall, she was edged out by Gordon Thomas by a mere 19 votes, though Evans did have a slightly better showing than Thomas in the student areas, pulling 6 per cent of the vote.

Her main emphasis is not so much on the "issues" of the election, but the need for a city council to listen to the people they govern.

"We have a tendency as a council not to listen. I feel this is an injustice to the community.

"The council is saying no to these people, we don't want your input, but I am saying yes, we do want your input.

"I am just very emphatic on listening."

When Evans does talk about specific problems that have come up during the election — such as housing — she is a proponent of the "positive approach."

For example, to encourage the construc-

(continued on page A20)

Gordon Thomas

Gordon Thomas, 60, is a professor of communication and secretary for academic governance at MSU, and an ex - mayor of East Lansing.

Thomas received 15.8 per cent of the votes in the August primary to lead all candidates. His vote total in the predominantly student areas, however, was only 4 per cent, though he said he was not too surprised.

Thomas served on the city council from 1959 until 1971, and was mayor for 10 of those 12 years.

Now, he is ready to run once more.

"When you step backward, and then return, you sometimes get a better perspective," Thomas said of his four - year absence from the center of East Lansing politics.

Thomas is stepping back into a city hit with a housing shortage and only one proposal for control of spiraling rent.

"Basically, under our free enterprise system, I am opposed to controls that are anything but absolutely necessary.

"I would really like to move to more housing for people."

Thomas said hitting the heart of the

(continued on page A20)



THOMAS

OFFER DIFFERENT SOLUTIONS

Candidates look at the issues

Griffiths

(continued from page A19)

The city's housing policy — apart from MSU — should not include a program of rent control, Griffiths said.

"Rent control enforcement would be a real headache. It would be a fantastic bureaucracy.

"I don't think we are at the point that we can consider it right now."

Griffiths suggested that the city depend on recent changes in the housing and zoning codes — which, together, regulate housing — to do the job that rent control was designed to do.

Griffiths is also cautious when considering proposals to take the pressure off Grand River Avenue. Repaving is the only thing the road needs, he said.

He added that it was his opposition to the cross - campus highway that put him in office four years ago, when the issue was an extremely controversial one.

"If any issue put George Griffiths in office, the cross - campus highway did. And I am still opposed to it."

Griffiths said that most of the proponents of an alternate route cite the difficulty of moving around on Grand River Avenue as unnecessarily troublesome.

"I have no difficulty. People tell me they do have difficulty," Griffiths said.

He said a better transportation alternative would be the proposed MSU - CATA bus system merger.

"What it probably would mean would be the elimination of the campus bus system, and an absorption into CATA," he said.

"I think the merger of the bus systems will also merge the communities."

Czarnecki

(continued from page A19)

repave Grand River Avenue and put some trees in the median.

"I think the problem is relative to the people. It is not as bad as Detroit. The traffic clogging creates only a few minutes delay," he said.

"And to me, the cross - campus issue has been settled. It's been turned down."

When looking specifically at the housing problems, Czarnecki said solutions could only come with cooperation between MSU and the city.

"I think the city and the University have not taken an active role in providing housing for students.

"I think that the University does not sense it has a responsibility. They cause a lot of our problems."

Czarnecki suggests a joint city - University venture, with the University donating land close to campus, and the city handling construction.

But to do that, both groups would have to face their lack of communication.

"The city - elected officials have got to talk to the trustees, without the administrative people present.

"If that doesn't work, then I would consider going to the legislature and seeking some action there. Maybe they can put pressure on them when it comes time for appropriations."

While encouraging working with the University, Czarnecki discourages using rent control.

"Rent control will not help. I think the bureaucracy that would be entailed would be large. Rent control for a small community like this would not be workable.

"I think our solution is just inereasing the supply of housing."

Nall

(continued from page A19)

though, Nall said she "felt like Hercules cleaning out the Aegean stables."

What better lines of communication may lead to is a joint MSU-city housing venture according to some people, but Nall disagrees.

"I am not sure that one can pool with the University."

Nall said more plausible proposals include city-guaranteed mortgages for co-op groups and the establishment of a city housing authority, to get the city itself into the construction business.

And a third part of the solution to housing problems is the HRP rent control proposal, Nall said.

"We have a noncompetitive market. In other places where there is a noncompetitive market, rent control has worked, and that is why I think it will work here.

"Now, it's not going to solve all the housing problems, but it's the first step."

The first step to take in reducing the transportation problems is to stay away from any thought of building a cross-campus highway, Nall said.

"I think students should be concerned with this. This is one of those issues that people should get involved in now, before it is too late.

"I think the city should start looking into a solution outside of the city, since that is where the traffic is coming from."

Nall also said she favored the MSU-CATA bus system merger.

"I amdefinitely in favor of mass transportation. Part of the housing problem could be solved with better mass transportation."

Owen

(continued from page A19)

the city financing the construction of townhouses or apartments.

As for the control of rising rent, Owen said the Human Rights Party proposal may not work as well as he would like it to.

"I am not philosophically opposed to rent control, but am pragmatically concerned about it. There is some concern that it would reduce the number of rental units."

Owen also said it is very difficult for a government to regulate prices successfully.

"It is a very complicated problem, but I think it can be solved by getting more housing."

While housing may be very complicated, transportation problems can be put into one simple observation.

"It's just damned dangerous to cross Grand River Avenue," Owen said.

He said a merger between the MSU and CATA bus systems would help alleviate the pressure from Grand River Avenue, but that alternate route proposals — such as a cross - campus highway — are not viable solutions.

"Both from the point of view in the amount of money it costs, and that we have someday to draw the line on laying concrete."

Owen said widening Grand River Avenue is an even worse solution, because it will increase the flow and speed of traffic.

"Fundamentally, what the people are concerned about is a few minutes of convenience," Owen said, and that few minutes is not worth such drastic solutions.

Evans

(continued from page A19)

tion of low-cost housing, Evans proposes the use of rent supplements — tax breaks — for those developers that construct more low-cost housing.

A negative approach, on the other hand, would be something like rent control, Evans said.

"Rent control tends to be self defeating. I feel that if we come in with rent control, new construction will just go away."

The resolution of the transportation maze may also help the housing problem, indirectly. Specifically, if CATA and the University come through with the busing merger.

"If they cooperate with the busing systems (merger), hopefully that will help with the housing problems.

"Students won't feel so pinched for housing."

Evans explained that if transportation systems are improved, areas farther away from campus will be more easily accessible — thus opening up new areas of housing.

These key areas of concern should also be discussed by East Lansing and MSU officials, Evans emphasized.

Evans also said that she was "just delighted" to see that the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission was going to undertake a study of alternative routes to Grand River Avenue, including the cross campus highway.

One additional facet of local government that most people have a tendency to overlook is the city's affirmative action plan.

"When I first got to the council, I was disappointed in the amount of minorities hired. Now, progress is being made, but I am pushing for more progress.

"I want to walk down the hall and see women behind a desk that can say 'I'm in charge of this department.'

"I want to see people, not numbers."

Thomas

(continued from page A19)

shortage is better than an artificial so such as rent control.

"And when you put a ceiling on thing, everything goes up to that."

One possible solution to part o housing shortage is looking more into federally funded low - income h for students, and what Thomas c "model trailer park."

"I talked about it years ago, but n else talked about it. I still think possible solution."

Thomas also said he would like to housing administrator to handle a housing problems in the city, inc those that involve the University.

That is just one part of the strength of MSU - East Lansing communication Thomas would like to see. The other involves input from students.

"I would like to sit down with Raymond (ASMSU president) and see can be done about getting a concerted from students.

"We used to have a representative ASMSU sit in on council meetings."

Transportation problems should al considered jointly by MSU and Lansing.

"More effort has to be made to coord the various bus systems. Ideally, I thi need to resort to the buses to relieve pressure off Grand River Avenue.

"I think we have to educate the peo use efficient, frequent, economic, and bus systems.

"I think the cross - campus route is viable solution at this time. But I'm not we have looked at all of the potentia possibilities of getting cars in and campus."

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Trash collectors gather remnants, memories of day-to-day household life

Text by Jeff Merrell
Photos by John Martell





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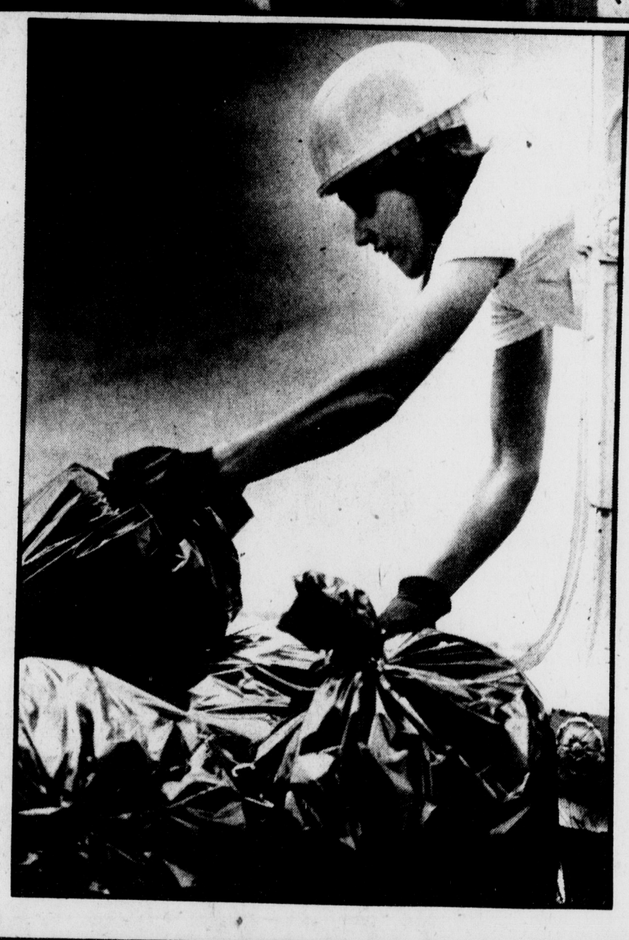
A penchant for early rising, a strong back, a steady disposition, dedication and a lust for the rumble of a heavy truck are prerequisites of becoming — yes — a garbage collector.

In East Lansing, there are only 17 of these connoisseurs of trash, members of an elite organization known as the Public Service Dept. of East Lansing.

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Seven teams peruse the plastic-bagged memories of every household in the city, tossing into the metal bellies of their trucks remnants of a long forgotten party, or sumptuous meal.

Ah, fine garbage.



dream large dreams

FALL 1975
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Rev. Richard W. Bishop 484-2807
17. First Baptist Church of Okemos
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349-2830
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Rev. Don Booher
19. First Church of Nazarene
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Rev. William Brannon
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Chestnut at Ottawa, Lansing
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Rev. Irving R. Phillips
21. Geneva Forum
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Rev. Tim Limburg
Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen
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Rev. Wallace Robertson 332-8572
Rev. Carl Staser
Rev. William Fuerstenau, Assoc. Minister,
23. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
520 Linden, Apt. 101
337-7647
Mike Voal, Staff 337-7647 Bruce Dreon
24. Lutheran Collegian - MSU (Wisconsin Synod)
Emanuel First Lutheran Church
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485-4118
Rev. Daniel M. Buske 487-0848
25. Lutheran Student Movement (ALC-LCA-LCMS)
See: University Lutheran Church and
Martin Luther Chapel
Karen Mortenson, Staff Coordinator
332-2559
26. Martin Luther Chapel (Missouri Synod)
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Rev. David A. Kruse 332-6386
27. Methodist Church (University United)
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Dr. Donn Doten, Minister
Rev. Jon Powers, Minister
28. MSU Mennonite Fellowship
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655-2571
Dr. Donald Penner
29. MSU Student Christian Ministry, Inc.
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351-7844
Gary L. Hawes, Campus Minister
Sally Keisling, Administrative Assistant
30. Muslim Student Association
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355-4612
Dr. M.O. Abou -El-Seoud 351-0425
31. Navigators
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482-5896
Ron Bennett, Staff 482-5896
32. Pan-Orthodox Student Assn. of MSU
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Rev. Dr. Francis M. Donahue, Chaplain & Advisor
349-3275
33. R.L.D.S. Campus Ministry
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
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337-1845
David Premoe
34. South Baptist Collegiate Fellowship
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482-0753
James Emery 371-3775
35. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
East Lansing Trinity Church
841 Timberlane Drive
351-8200
W.E. Michael, Pastor
Phil Russell, Assoc. Pastor
36. United Ministries in Higher Education
1118 S. Harrison Road
332-0861
Diane Deutsch
37. Unitarian Universalist Student Assn. - Religious Liberals
855 Grove Street
351-4081
Rev. Robert Edward Green 482-5482
38. University Baptist Church
4608 S. Hagadorn
351-4144
Rev. John Walden, Pastor
39. University Christian Church
310 N. Hagadorn Road
332-5193
J.M. Grange, Pastor
40. University Church (non-denominational)
131 Bogue St.
351-4950
Bob Grigg 351-3435
41. University Lutheran Church
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Rev. Gustav Kopka, Jr., Ph.D., Pastor 351-6898
Rev. John C. Kintner, Assoc. Pastor
351-3219
Fred Mortenson, Intern
Karen Mortenson, Coordinator for Student Activities
42. University Reformed Church
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303 Abbott Road, Suite 206
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Tom Stark, Pastor 351-7164
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Senator Nelson dedicated to job

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Probably the best adjective o affix before the name of Earl elson, East Lansing's state enator, is businesslike. Many, cluding a number of his olleagues in the legislature, lso prefer the word "good."

Nelson, 38, is not a spectacu- r man. He does not seem to go ut of his way to seek publicity, s some legislators do.

He does, however, win the espect of many for being erious about his job, and doing well.

He first ran successfully for ffice in 1970, when he began wo terms as the 57th district tate representative, covering art of Lansing.

Then, last year, he ran a- ainst Republican Phillip Pit- enger for the 24th District enate seat, which covers Lan- ing and East Lansing.

After a campaign filled with ccusations and counter - accu- ations – most of which emina- ed from Pittenger — Nelson won with about 60 per cent of the vote.

Once in office, Nelson set aside certain areas of legislative concentration. Among them were reorganization of state departments, especially a concentration on revising and improving state mechanisms for implementing human services. Nelson also wanted to work on the high unemployment rate in Michigan, a state - wide career education system and the problem of secrecy and privacy of state departments and citizens.

Of more local importance, Nelson wanted to upgrade nearby Lake Lansing, pushing legislation to fight pollution and shallowness problems that lake has. Nelson also is concerned with autonomy of higher education institutes like MSU; he has said that higher education could be administered more efficiently if the various public universities throughout the state were administered and governed by one state body.

And Nelson, to the joy of thousands of students, once said it might not be a bad idea to distribute beer and wine on public university campuses. That measure has come up several times in the state legislature but failed because of insufficient support.



SN photo/Dan Shutt

State Sen. Earl Nelson readies himself to pop a champagne cork shortly after he learned of his victory over incumbent Republican Phillip Pittenger. Nelson received strong support in student precincts.

Carr making his mark

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Bob Carr, East Lansing's congressman, is remembered by many for an assortment of nonpolitical reasons.

He is the man who looks like Mark Spitz with a paunch.

He is the congressman who sleeps in the nude.

He is the guy with the $1,500 stereo.

But since Bob Carr went to Washington back in January, he has made known his name for a number of political reasons, too.

He was a ringleader of a move by a handful of rookie representatives to turn down a Congressionally-approved pay raise.

He worked to uphold campaign promises to cut back defense spending, step up environmental protection and make frequent trips back to his home state.

He was one of a bumper crop of freshmen congressmen who, at the start of this session, tossed a number of powerful veteran congressmen out of influential committee positions and worked to revise ancient congressional systems.

Carr, who is 32, is in his glory in Washington. He worked for over three years to get there.

Carr began his career as a public officeholder with his sights aimed high. He initially ran in 1972 for Congress—with no prior personal campaigning knowledge but with plenty of experience behind the scenes. He lost that election by slightly more than one per cent to Charles Chamberlain, a Republican who had held that office for the previous 18 years.

Carr, an attorney with offices in East Lansing who as a local lawyer worked in support of several student causes, announced that he would run again in 1974 when the 1972 totals came in.

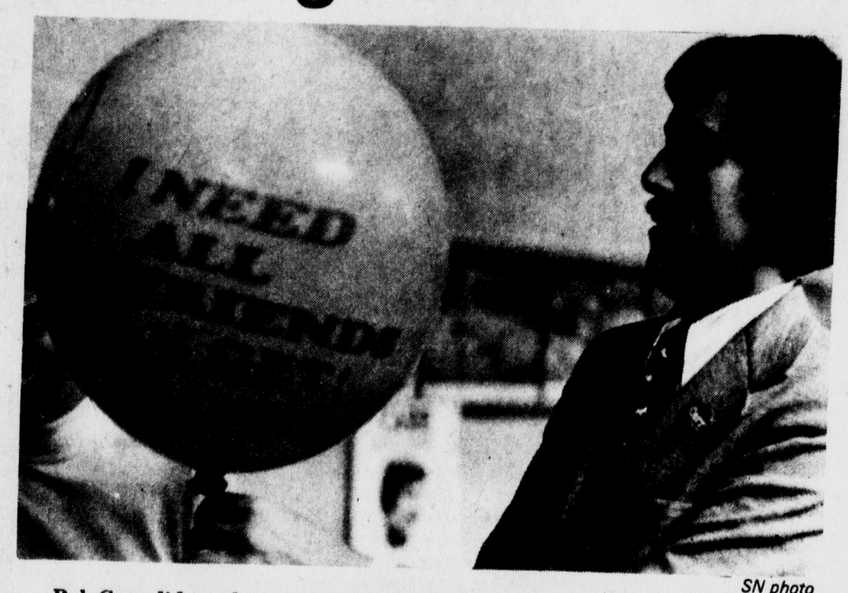
Carr's lone opponent in the Democratic primary was MSU economics professor and impressario C. Patric Larrowe. Larrowe, who often attacked Carr's leftist views as being not leftist enough, beat Carr in the East Lansing area in the primary.

Unfortunately for Larrowe, the vast majority of the 6th Congressional district's voters live in the rest of Ingham County and in Livingston and Washtenaw counties. Most of those people voted for Carr, and he won handily.

Carr's opponent in the general election last fall was Cliff Taylor, another East Lansing 31-year-old lawyer. Taylor and Carr carried on vigorous and clean campaigns. Both spent considerable amounts of time wooing the fancy of MSU's 10,000 or so active student voters.

The East Lansing - student vote went 70 per cent to Carr, and this time foreshadowed the final total.

When the dust had settled Carr had won— by only 544 votes, less than one-third of one per cent of all the votes cast. Taylor contemplated asking for a recount, until he discovered there was no federal mechanism for such a recount.



SN photo

Bob Carr did need every friend he could get last fall when he captured the long time Republican held 6th District Congressional seat by 544 votes. Carr was the favorite among approximately 70 per cent of the students who voted.

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Rep. Jondahl: man of principle

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

The views held by Lynn ondahl, East Lansing's state epresentative, are many of hose typically held by the iberal politician: he supports tudents, women and minori- es; he works to aid the nvironment; to back the con- umer and the renter. His are he beliefs carefully expressed y every liberal officeseeker ho hails from a politically iberal district.

The only difference about ondahl is he actually seems to elieve in his principles.

Since he joined the state egislature in 1972, Jondahl has on respect and praise from very quarter for his sincerity nd hard work.

Jondahl, 39, won quite hand- in his reelection bid last fall. He had an atypical jumping- f point for his political areer—the ministry.



LYNN JONDAHL

He has a divinity degree from Yale University, and he was a campus minister in Los Angeles before coming to Lansing. Here he became a co-director of the now-defunct Christian Faith and Higher Education Institute in 1966.

Then, in 1970, he launched a new career by running for the local seat in the state senate. He lost in the Democratic primary.

In 1972 he set his sights just a bit lower and aimed for the state house. He won that spot by a close margin.

Compliments streamed to Jondahl's desk throughout his first term. By the time he ran for reelection in 1974 he had earned endorsements from environmental, consumer, women's educational and union groups.

He also had ballot-box endorsement from over 70 per cent of the 54,000 registered voters in the 59th representative district, including the vast majority of MSU's student voters.

He has served on civil rights, urban affairs, colleges and universities, and consumers and agriculture committees in the house in the past, and currently he sits as chairman on the consumers committee and is a member of three others, including the constitutional revision and womens' rights body.

Among the bills he is most proud of having supported and/or engineered are the generic drug bill; the bottle bill—one that would have banned the manufacture and sale of nonreturnable beverage containers in the state—and various political reform measures. Jondahl also won plaudits for spending none of his alloted yearly expense sum of $2,875. One-hundred-and-forty-one of 147 state legislators spent at least $2,000 of their allotments.

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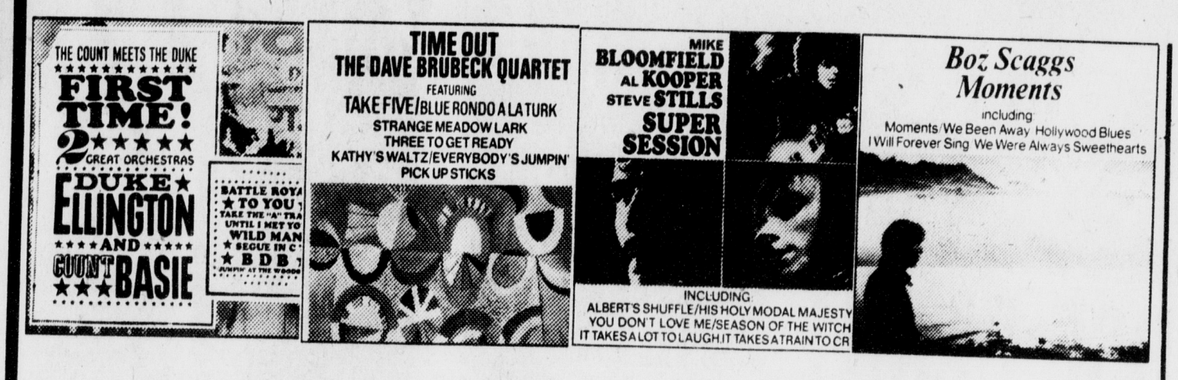
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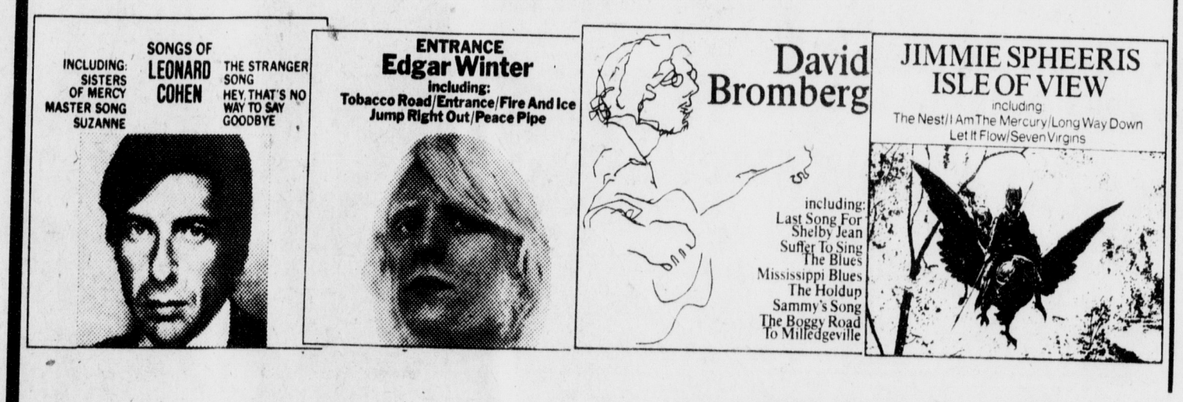


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The good ole days of fair E. Lansing

By MIKE JENKINS

Situated at latitude 42 degrees-44 minutes north, longitude 84 degrees-26 minutes west, East Lansing was incorporated as a city on May 8, 1907, with aproximately 800 residents.

Streets were roughly graded and the city had few cement walks. There were no street lights, police officers or fire protection, no railroad stations, telegraph or express offices.

Suggested names for the new city had included Collegeville, Agricultural College, Oakwood, College Park, Montrose and East Lansing. College Park was chosen by straw vote but the legislature and the post office department stepped in and declared East Lansing to be most practical.

The first city officers included a mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, four aldermen, a supervisor and a justice of the peace elected by qualified voters of the entire city.

From the beginning, East Lansing was a "dry"city. It was unlawful to "manufacture, sell, keep for sale, give away or furnish any vinous, malt, brewed, fermented, spiritous or intoxicating liquors or any mixed liquor or beverages any part of which was intoxicating..." Druggists and registered pharmacists were the only exceptions and then only for medicinal purposes.

The first election was held the second Tuesday in May, 1907, and the first mayor was Clinton D. Smith. The first meeting of the city council was held at College Chapel, June 27, 1907 at 7 p.m.

The second mayor was Professor Warren Babcock who raised $2,150 from the 1907 tax, the first collected in East Lansing. Babcock was succeeded in 1909 by Thomas Gunson.

The first post office had been established in 1884 in the college secretary's office. Robert G. Baird was the first postmaster and mail was delivered twice a day by stage. Before 1884, mail was picked up in Lansing by a student from the college.

Charles B. Collingwood, who later became postmaster and first suggested the citizens petition for a city charter, was one of the students who picked up the mail in the 1880's.

Trowbridge Junction had been established by Grand Trunk Railroad in 1876, a trolley line had been extended to the west end of campus in 1893 (with fares at six rides for 25 cents), and Purley Burcham ran a bus service alerted by passengers hoisting flags on top of the Williams Hall tower.

The College Bookstore was already 12 years old in 1908 and A.C. Bauer began a drug business that year in the Chase Block on Grand River, across from where the Union Building now stands.

In 1911, Chace Newman's plan for numbering houses was put into effect and the city began licensing eating houses. The first Peoples Church building was completed that year and common council began meeting there instead of in College Chapel.

The Wildwood Apartment House on Abbot Road, the first venture in multiple dwellings, was completed in 1913 and housed six families. In 1916, the East Lansing State Bank opened its door with a starting capital of $20,000.

The era 1914 to 1919 saw the laying of the first cement pavement on Michigan Avenue and the installation of the first public lighting.

Streets in East Lansing have been named after many prominent members of the MSU faculty and staff. Three presidents, Abbot, Snyder and Butterfield and several professors, including Bailey, Kedzie, Marshall, Gunson, Bogue and Durand have been so honored.

From 1921-1927, the city annexed various lands by regular election and, in 1923, the first city hall was erected and the fire department was organized and equipped. The police department had been established in 1921 with Rev. John G. Biery as its first chief.

The college had purchased the first fire engine in the area, which was later bought by the city. In 1924, the fire station was built and a second engine was added.

East Lansing voters rejected the proposed annexation of East Lansing by Lansing in 1925, and in that same year, the college Union Building was opened though construction had not been completed. The Union was capable of feeding 1,000 persons in a city emergency.

East Lansing Junior-Senior High School was completed in 1927, raising the number of city schools to four. The Michigan State Bank opened that same year but closed soon afterward due to the Depression. The city library was moved to the municipal building in 1931.

By 1933 Congress had approved $95,000 to build a post office on Abbott Road, a building recently vacated when the post office moved to a new building.

The driving age in the 1930s was set at 14 and traffic problems were not unknown. On the day of an important football game at M.A.C., as many as 5,000 cars might be parked on the college campus at one time. Population in the city of East Lansing had reached 4,350, with one-third of the men and women employed by the college.

The post office moved into its new building on Abbott Road in 1935 and from 1933 to 1937, the mayor and the councilmen did not accept any pay for their services because of the Depression.

St. Thomas Aquinas parish was established in 1940 with 96 families incorporated in its rolls. A year later, the University Lutheran Church began with a charter membership of 32. The First Church of Christ, Scientist and All Saints Episcopal Church were also formed in 1941.

Between 1938 and 1946, East Lansing took in the Hillcrest and Shaw subdivisions and was called a "model" community by the Michigan Municipal League. In 1944, the city became a home rule city, changing from a mayor-council charter to a city manager-council type.

The Red Cedar school was built and opened in 1948, and by 1950, the city's population had soared to over 20,000. St. Thomas Aquinas school was completed in 1949, and in 1952, East Lansing added three more schools, Donley, Glencairn and Marble.

In the early '50s, the library was enlarged, city hall was remodeled, new ordinances were adopted and a second fire station was built on the college campus (across from the IM fields).

Until 1958, when the city annexed the Marble Area, the first white settler in the area covered by East Lansing had been D. Robert Burcham who, in 1849, acquired a large piece of land including part of the present college campus.

Since the Marble annexation, the first settler has become Hiram Wilmarth, a scout-pioneer-surveyor, who in 1837, built a log cabin on the corner of Saginaw and Hagadorn Roads.

In 1959, the city annexed another 1.5 square miles from Meridian Township with over 2,000 registered voters. By 1960, the population stood at 30,198, and MSU enrollment exceeded 21,000.

In the '60s, four more schools were added and enrollment reached an all-time high in the 1969-70 school year with 5,178 students enrolled in East Lansing schools. East Lansing parks numbered 14. There were four ice skating rinks, two hockey rinks, 18 tennis courts and two golf courses.

The average education level of East Lansing residents had reached 15.8 years. The valuation of the city came to $191,482,994. The city employed 45 firemen and 39 policemen. The city's population, including MSU students, was up to 60,000. Three bus lines were serving the city's residents.

In 1971, the voters of East Lansing passed a referendum calling for an end to the 64-year dry spell in the city. Before that time, citizens and MSU students alike had to go into Lansing or travel to the suburbs to quench their thirst with a tankard of ale or a shot of booze.

Today, the city's population stands at 32,754, excluding MSU students. City area equals nine square miles and school enrollment in East Lansing schools is at 5,005. The city employs over 350 persons and 10,000 MSU connected persons live in the city.



Believe it or not this was Michigan Avenue looking from East Lansing towards Lansing back in the horse and buggy era of the 1800s. The farms along the road have been replaced by a golf course, shopping mall and farther towards Lansing the infamous sin strip — home of porn bookstores, pimps and prostitutes.

Bicentennial cookbook to feature local recipes

". . . prepare this dish just before milking time so you can go out to the barn and squirt a little fresh milk on it."

This is just one of the numerous old household hints that will be interspersed with old family recipes in a Bicentennial cookbook now being prepared in East Lansing.

The East Lansing Bicentennial Committee, comprised of chairperson Mary Louise Cawood and 10 other women, has been working on the cookbook since last May.

"This will be a commemorative - type cookbook," Mary Lou Sheedy, committee member said. "We are dividing it into categories covering service organizations, churches, East Lansing mayor's families, and deans and presidents of MSU. We have also included a miscellaneous category."

The cookbook, scheduled for publication in November, has been tentatively named The East Lansing Heritage cookbook. Aiming for about 120 pages, the committee expects to include about 75 recipes with a short commentary on each club, person or organization that donates a recipe.

The cookbook will be available in most bookstores in East Lansing and will cost between $2 and $2.50 per copy.

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ALTERNATE CROSS-CAMPUS ROUTE SUGGESTED

Future of Grand River Avenue foggy

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

nd River Avenue is more than just er way to defy death.

s the frontage of the downtown East ng business district, it is the barrier en MSU and the city, it is the fastest ost direct way to get from Lansing to ian Township, and it is the bother- ill-fitted shoe of every administrative n the area.

nd River Avenue is also the first nter in every hitch-hikers journey, it is te of sidewalk sales, demonstrations, s, and at one time a few years ago a full hard-core front page-worthy protest.

as a detailed history, a debated future, maybe above all that Grand River ue is and has, it has a rotten present. looks ugly," is the way Mike rmack put it.

Cormack is one of the numerous people ave taken an interest — an administra- nterest — in that potholed wonder of rn transportation, and namesake of the Cedar's big brother — Lansing's Grand .

a member of the East Lansing ning Dept., McComack's interest in d River Avenue is actually part of his But more than that, McCormack is also ing a Capital Area Regional Technical y (CARTS) task force that is looking the possibility that everything Grand Avenue is — and is not — should be o study.

that CARTS committee sit representa- from Lansing, East Lansing, Meridian nship, the Tri-County Regional Plan- Commission, MSU and the state Dept. ghways and Transportation.

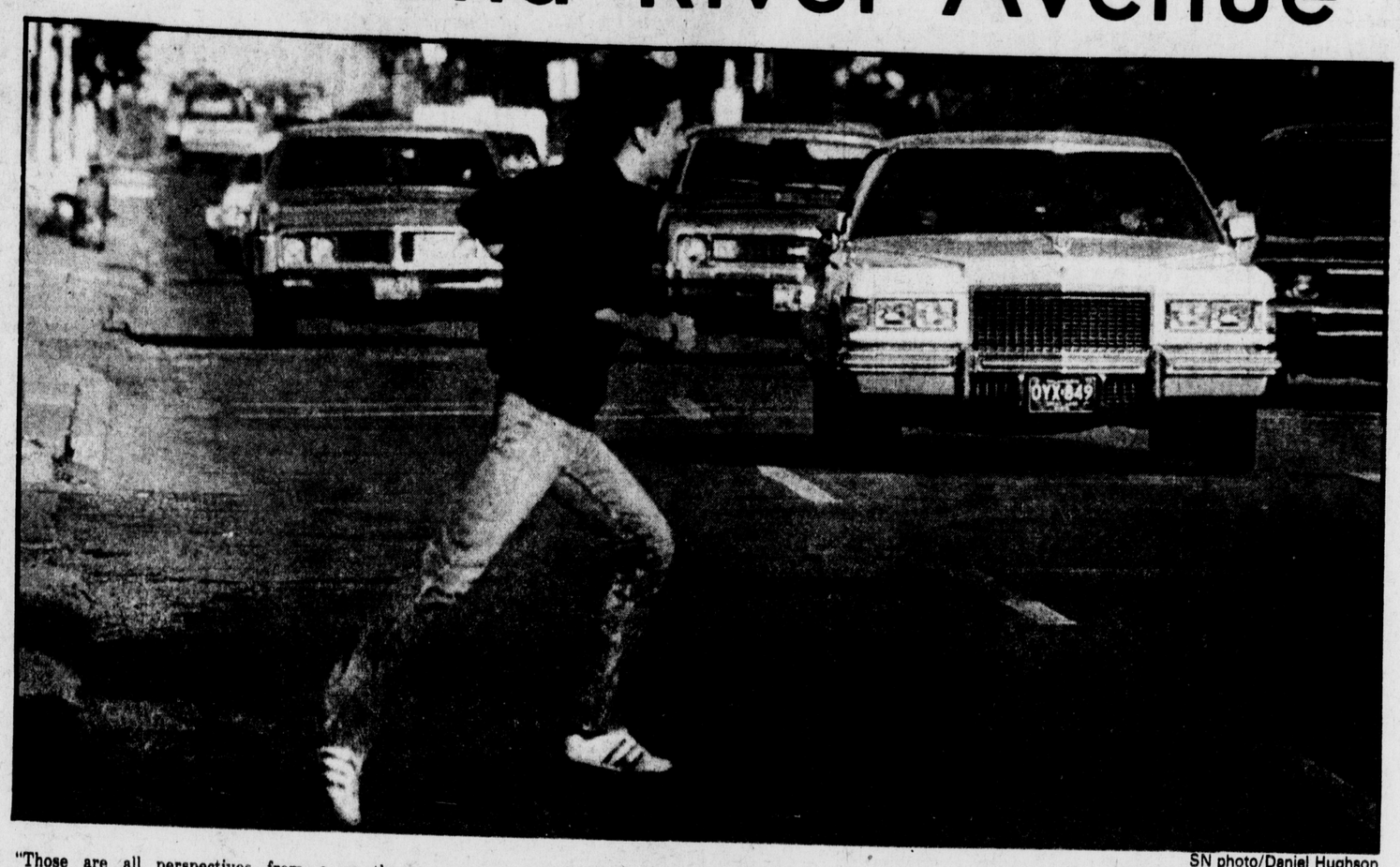
eir goal is to define the problem that fests itself in the clogged lanes of Grand Avenue, figure out how to study it, it, and then come up with a proposal olving the problem they began with.

hen I stand there and look at Grand Avenue, it looks ugly, and that's a lem," McCormack said.

ut it will have to be decided whether the is a problem there in the public's point ew," he added.

Cormack said that what the public has given in the past is the professional ons of traffic engineers and various technicians, most of it coming to the conclusion — that what is needed to at the traffic pressure on Grand River ue is a cross-campus highway.

st proposed in 1949, the cross-campus way would extend from Hagadorn Road e east, follow the Grand Trunk Railroad through south campus, and connect ith Harrison Road on the west.



SN photo/Daniel Hughson

"Those are all perspectives from a personal point of view. What has to be done at some time is get the public point of view," McCormack said.

"I think we've got a pretty wide range of things that can be done. While Grand River Avenue has been studied to death, there has never been to my knowledge a comprehensive study of this corridor."

"I guess the consensus feeling is that it has been studied to death," agreed Jim Haase of the state highway department, also a member of the CARTS committee. "The consensus among technicians, though, is that it has not."

Both Haase and McCormack speak glowingly of the CARTS study, which is the first step in a $360,000 Tri-County Regional Planning Commission study of the entire Grand River corridor — the areas of roadway that are affected by the traffic flow between Lansing and Meridian Township, and to and from MSU.

Haase said that the years of dependence on the cross-campus route as the only possible alternative have passed. The plan was axed with some degree of finality by both the city counil and the MSU Board of Trustees in 1971.

He also said that the Tri-County study should include an in-depth study of what the cross-campus route would do to the area, what the area would be without it, how much mass transit will affect the traffic flow, if there is a possibility of a light rail system and if a peripheral route north of Grand River Avenue would have any affect.

"There's a great number of alternatives," agreed McCormack.

But McCormack added that the study must also look seriously into ideas that do not include mass transit, or do not depend on it as a final solution.

"I think we'e found out that in the last year and a half while our transit system is successful, it is not alleviating all the problems. And from an economic point of view, if you make it bigger, it gets worse," he said.

There are also worse problems to address in a study than the few minutes of inconvenience imposed on motorists during traffic jams, McCormack said.

"I think there are greater problems than that, including the living atmosphere. The problem of avoiding a five-minute or a two-minute delay for the automobile traveler will not be as significant as it has in the past," he said.

Another area that will not be too significant a consideration in study Grand River Avenue is the amount of accidents on the road.

According to East Lansing Police Dept. statistics, accidents have declined at most intersections along Grand River Avenue. And if they haven't declined, they have stayed the same.

"For the most part, accidents tend to be minor," said Robert Bruce, city engineer. Bruce said the greater majority of accidents are fender-benders because of the slower moving nature of Grand River Avenue traffic.

Bruce also said that the road — as it stands now — is in horrible condition, but everybody is reluctant to do anything about it.

"The curbs have deteriorated to the point where they are almost gone. But nobody wants to put them back where they were," Bruce said.

He said that city council and city staff argue over where to relocate the curbs, whether to reduce the size of the median, or change the lane size.

"So we always go around in circles, and we don't get anything done," he said.

Another problem that is encountered in the Grand River Avenue quagmire is the fact that the cross-campus highway proposal has been around for so long — since 1949, when MSU first granted the state the right of way along the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks on south campus.

An example of the problem is the city's master plan, which envisions the downtown area as a pedestrian mall, with a relaxed, natural atmosphere unimpeded by bustling traffic.

"The downtown plan done by the Planning Commission anticipated that old nemesis, the cross-campus highway," said John Patriarche, city manager.

When asked if the downtown plans — which the city has been slowly moving toward for several years — will have to be altered, Patriarche said "I expect they will."

But Patriarche also said that Grand River Avenue will have to change a great deal from what people know it as today.

"We hate to spend that kind of money on something that is not well designed," Patriarche said of proposals to merely fill the potholes.

"We hope we can come up with something to change the whole thing to spend our money on," he added.

Patriarche mentions possibilities like shifting the road toward MSU by reducing to only two lanes, and using the extra space on the business side for a small green area. He also mentions the possibility of a peripheral route north of Grand River Avenue.

But Patriarche — who has been deeply involved in the cross-campus highway issue almost since it first began — still shows signs of reluctance to completely put down what he considers a good plan.

"We thought we had come up with a fairly good solution with the alternate route," he said.

Milt Baron, director of campus parks and planning, has also been around the cross-campus issue a long time, and knows what the University's attitude is toward that proposal.

"I guess it all depends on who you talk to in the University, he said.

But Baron said that — regardless of current or past opinion — the construction on campus has always been away from the area where the proposed highway was to traverse — south of south complex. Even the new medical school complex has been built away from the proposed highway area.

"And I think the University has some stake in the traffic situation on Grand River Avenue," Baron said.

After all, he said, if you do not want all that traffic on Grand River Avenue, it will probably have to go somewhere else — and it just happens that MSU is standing in the way, smack between Lansing and Meridian Township.

"It makes for the problem of how to get across the campus," he said.

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Support grows for UFW boycott

By JUNE DELANO
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees responded last May to widespread student pressure and initiated a purchasing policy which boycotts all California lettuce and grapes not picked by members of the controversial United Farm Workers.

On first glance, and on subsequent glances, too, it was a puzzling move.

Why was there such strong local feeling for an issue that originated in the sun-baked agricultural valleys of California, thousands of miles from the MSU campus?

Why would students in the Midwest virtually deprive themselves of head lettuce and table grapes for the cause of predominantly Chicano farm laborers on the West Coast?

Why, in a period when campus activism is practically dead, do large numbers of students dedicate themselves to a complicated dispute between a fledgling agricultural union and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters?

The answers are as complex as the issues.

There is no arguing that support for the UFW is abundant on campus. When the UFW asked the board to support the national boycott of non-UFW grapes and lettuce, they accompanied their request with petitions signed by 9,000 students.

When the trustees voted against the boycott, the Residence Halls Assn. held a referendum in which 75 per cent of the students who voted supported the UFW.

But what is it about the farmworkers' cause which ignites the ardor of students and people in general who have no visible link to the problems in California?

In talking with UFW supporters, it is clear that part of the appeal is the down-to-earth, non-violent, positive approach of the movement. This is no abstract fight against abstract evils like racism, facism or oppression; it is a constructive effort to win for agricultural workers rights which the rest of the American labor force has had for decades.

The movement also asks more for the farmworkers than wages–it is concerned with lifestyles and human dignity, a concern which increases its following and frightens its adversaries.

Another appeal of the UFW movement is that the individual's level of involvement is flexible, running the gamut from simply boycotting California lettuce and Gallo wine

Analysis

at the local grocery store to devoting 60 hours a week as an organizer in exchange for $5 plus room and board.

And in the abstract, the UFW's struggle is a struggle against corporate power, exemplified by the vast holdings of the Gallo Winery and the impersonal exploitation of the Teamsters Union.

The history of this nationally-fought struggle begins in the California vineyards 10 years ago, when the UFW joined a strike by Filipino grape workers. The strike was unsuccessful and Cesar Chavez, founder of the UFW, turned to a boycott. By 1970, the UFW had signed contracts with growers covering 80 per cent of California's grape workers.

But lettuce growers, fearing that Chavez would organize their industry next, banded together and asked the Teamsters to sign contracts covering their workers. Such a move would be illegal if agricultural workers were covered by federal labor legislation, but they are excluded.

In protest, Chavez launched another boycott, this time of non-UFW lettuce.

When the grape contracts expired in 1973, the grape growers invited the Teamsters into their industry, and for the second time, a large group of workers was virtually assigned a union without being allowed a voice through free elections.

Chavez and the UFW strengthened the boycott, using it as their chief weapon against the injustices they saw in the California fields.

Early this summer, the California legislature, under the leadership of a new governor--Jerry Brown--passed a law requiring union representation elections for agricultural workers.

The reaction of the UFW and its supporters was cautious elation. The law marked a major breakthrough for farmworkers in the state where the union had concentrated its efforts, but UFW supporters emphasized that contracts must be signed before a victory is claimed. And they point to other states where the battle must be fought again from scratch.

So the UFW movement is unlikely to fade in the forseeable future and the crux of their success will lie with people geographically far-removed from the eye of the storm.

It is probably safe to predict that the UFW will continue to attract supporters on this and other campuses. Few causes offer such positive and measurable success for sacrifices which fall within the abilities of the ordinary person. It is the UFW's combination of realism and idealism which keeps it viable and powerful in a non-activist time.



SN photo/Dan Sh

A Lansing demonstration in support of the United Farmworkers Union was one of many held in the Lansing area last year. Boycotters often hand out anti-Gallo and Teamster lettuce information in front of local food stores.

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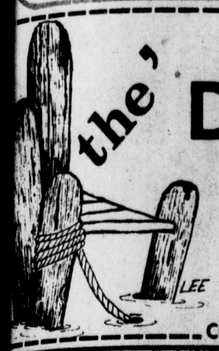
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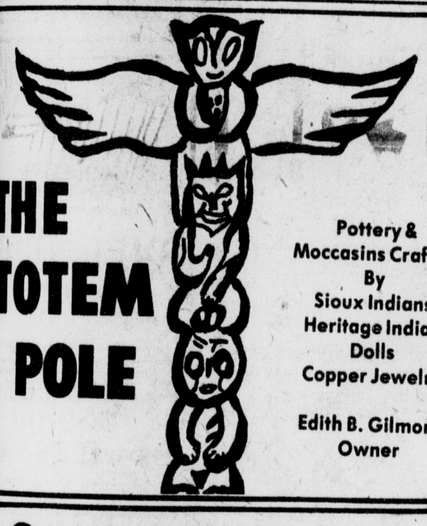
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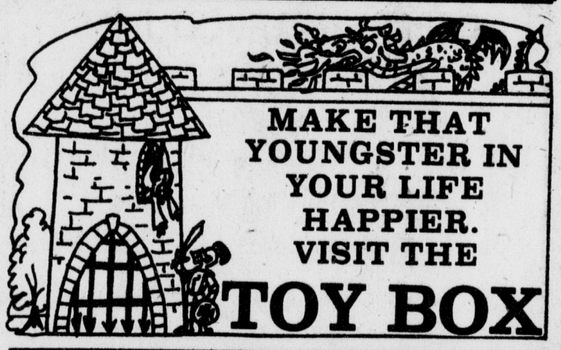
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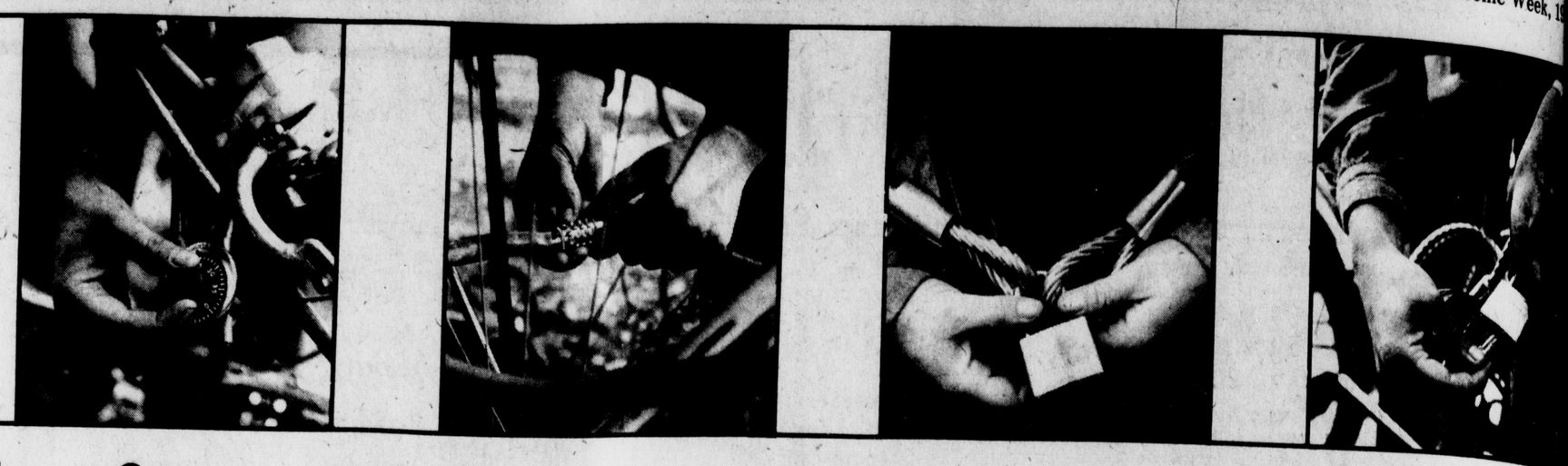
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Thieves say some locks can be picked by a deft con artist as easily as a toy bank and if they can't get through the lock their wire cutters will slice through chains and cables like they were so much jello. But police and thieves both advise that a good lock and cable is worth its weight in the tears that might be caused by another ripoff.

SN photos/Dan Hughson

Bicycle thefts on campus plague police

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Only a cable and a broken lock remained after Bob Stark's bicycle was stolen in broad daylight Tuesday.

Frequently that is all that is left to remind theft victims of the expensive bicycles they once owned.

About $49,000 worth of bicycles were stolen at MSU last year, but Major Adam J. Zutaut, commander of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS), said the figures for this spring alone approached those for all of 1974. Three hundred and eight bicycles worth $31,869 were stolen from March 27 to June 15. Forty-six of those have been recovered and 23 arrests have been made.

Every day, about 10 MSU students are left with only mangled locks and chains as mute testimonials to what many police call the biggest crime problem on college campuses. Bicycle thefts accounted for 16 per cent of all thefts reported at MSU last year and they represented 22 percent of the dollar value stolen. The problem is aggravated by the fact that less than 20 percent of stolen bicycles are ever recovered.

Zutaut added that the average value of the stolen bicycle last year was $84 while the average value of the recovered bicycle was $65, indicating that the cheaper bikes are usually recovered.

"Everybody seems to be stealing bicycles," Zutaut said. "There's just no way we can keep up with all of the thieves."

Zutaut offered no explanation for the dramatic increase in bicycle thefts this year except to note that bicycles are often easy for thieves to steal.

Zutaut said theft reports for Tuesday and Wednesday were typical. Twenty-two bicycles were stolen on those days with a total value of $2,600.

"It's been going like that since spring term," Zutaut said. "We've tried to run surveillances of some areas, but we just haven't had much luck."

Zutaut said it is difficult to run surveillances because of the many bicycle racks on campus and because the thieves will hit anywhere.

"There aren't enough police on the force to stop all the bicycle thieves we have to contend with," Zutaut said. "The only solution most of the time is to try to slow the thief down by making him work as hard as possible to steal any bicycle."

He said that heavy cables and pick-proof locks would make it impossible for all but the most well-equipped of potential thieves to steal bicycles.

"A lot of thieves are just kids who come from Lansing to steal the bicycles on campus," Zutaut said. "They can be stopped fairly easily."

Methods used by the thieves range from simply riding off with the occasional unlocked bike to using three-foot boltcutters to break even the toughest lock and chain.

"Thieves are clever," Zutaut said. "We had one case where the thief used dry ice on a new type of super-hard metal lock. When the lock got cold, he just hit it with a hammer and it shattered like glass."

Stark's bicycle, a $160 10-speed, was stolen by one of the most common methods. The thieves used a boltcutter, a tool that looks like pruning shears and is available in sizes ranging from six inches to four feet long. Most locks can be broken in a few seconds with boltcutters.

A medium-sized pair can be concealed in a backpack and are strong enough to break most cheaper locks and chains. A large set of cutters will cost about $40, but can pay for themselves quickly.

Ralph Sanderson, owner of the Velocipede Peddler bicycle shop on East Grand River Avenue, said there is no foolproof way to stop a determined or a professional bike thief. However, he recommends using a cable instead of a chain and he thinks people should invest a little extra money in a quality lock.

"Cables can't be cut as easily as chain because the strands tend to flatten out instead of break," he said.

"The shame of it is that it's usually only the more expensive bicycles that get stolen," he said. "You pay that extra money for a reduction in weight and then you have to turn around and carry a heavy chain."

Sanderson believes the problem would not be as bad if people were less willing to buy hot bicycles.

"Anytime you see a bike offered for sale at a ridiculously low price, you have to know it's stolen," he said. "But people buy them anyway, so the thieves always have a ready market."

Zutaut's experience indicates that many of the bicycle thieves take orders and fill them.

"We've arrested people that were practically running bicycle stores in their rooms," Zutaut said.

He said stolen bicycles are often difficult to identify because they can be repainted, their parts can be interchanged and serial numbers can be removed.

Finally, if the police are lucky enough to catch and arrest the thief and the case is not against a juvenile or plea-bargained away before the trial, experience has shown that thieves get off with light penalties.

"Typically, it takes three convictions to put a person in a state prison," said Raymond Scodeller, the Ingham County prosecutor. "Thieves are usually put on probation with the first conviction. They know how much they can get away with. There is very little deterrent value now because of the way the courts are handling these cases."

"If you've got a $150 bicycle, it's stupid to try and protect it with a $2 lock and chain," Zutaut said. "You should figure spending $20 to $30 for protection.

Bike thief steals for fun and profit

By JEROME MC GUIRE

The speaker is an MSU senior from Detroit named Bob. Tall, thin and younger looking than his 21 years, his bright colored hair pours around his friendly face.

His smile is quick and open as he talks about his trade. His basketball large hands gesture strongly. Bob is aiming toward law school but even when talking about academics his energetic- physical nature spills out with a few disquietingly spontaneous karate moves.

He has become quite proficient at karate in the last year along with maintaining a 3.5 average and stealing over 20 ten - speed bicycles. Ten - speeds are the only bikes he steals and he estimates he netted a thousand tax free dollars from the trade last year.

He steals the bikes and takes most of them to Detroit for re - sale. A few are sold in the East Lansing area. He usually steals and sells them himself.

"I sell them for $35 as average, depending upon condition and kind. Schwinn LeTours and the $200 bikes bring in about $60. I can always get top dollar for the right bike."

Bob sells the bikes to "friends of friends of friends." Word has spread around his area of Detroit and beyond about his wares. His closer friends told people they knew and soon Bob had built a reputation for excellent bikes.

"People approach me, say 'hey, you got any.' It's really easy in the spring and summertime. They buy them for their personal use and know that they are hot," Bob explained.

Stealing things for resale and thrill is a way of life in Bob's home neighborhood. But he never stole bikes regularly until coming to MSU when he saw how easy it was to do. He transferred to MSU and noticed many people on his floor stole bikes.

"Sometimes I check the racks out the day to see what is around, but always get them at night. I don't usually take more than a minute unless I'm pretty crazy that night."

He is worried about getting caught but it has only happened once. He didn't feel like walking to registration and he used one of his bikes.

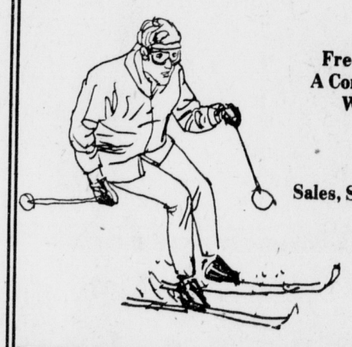
"A kid came up to me, grabbed the handlebars and yelled, 'hey, that's my bike!' I said 'you're crazy,' but he showed me all the marks and shit. He finally said the guy down the hall let him

(continued on page A29)

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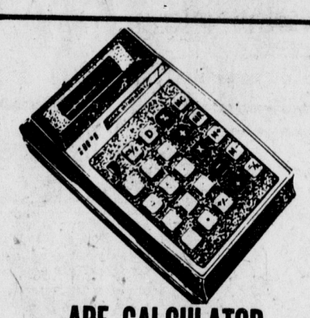
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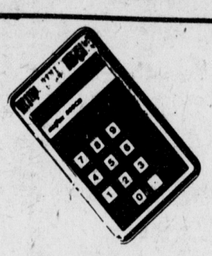
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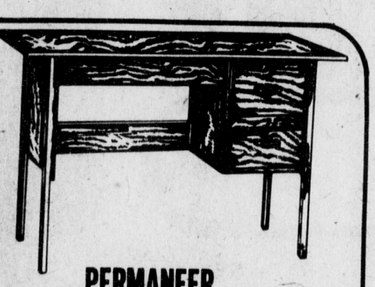
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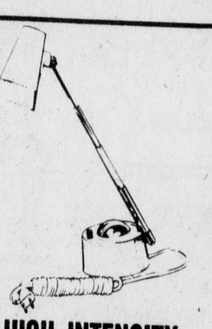
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Bike thief defends profit

(continued from page A28)

borrow it but he is pretty crazy and I gave it back to him."

Bob told his accoster that he lived in a different dorm and went home a different way, a little nervous but undaunted. The next night he was back at work.

Bob uses small wire cutters for lighter chains and two - foot bolt cutters to cut through locks if they are on a cable. Cable flattens out and won't cut. Hardened locks, usually key locks, are avoided.

"That is all you need, plus a little daring," Bob says.

After stealing a bike it is completely taken apart, the paint scraped, primer and paint sprayed on. The parts can be stripped and mixed, or sold and used separately.

Sometimes the serial numbers are filed off and new ones chiseled on although that is not so important in Detroit. One of Bob's stolen bikes was registered in his presence under a new number at the East Lansing police.

Bob's choice to join his daring trade is partly precipitated by the tighter economy. He wants to be successful academically and fairly comfortable without making the more legal sacrifice of a part - time job..

"When things get rougher you take more chances," he said. "I want to get out in four years with good grades and I couldn't if I had a job."

Bob also has a late model car that he purchased two years ago when times were better.

Bob's father worked at Chrysler for twenty - five years on the line and as Bob said: "His head is blown from working there for so long and he doesn't have any money."

Bob wants to avoid his father's fate and justifies stealing to insure that he stays out of a factory and gets into law school.

"My choice is steal the bikes to stay in school and then maybe I can do some good for the guy who gets screwed by the factory or the government. My interest is good for myself and my friends."

Bob claims no remorse for the victims of his trade, as long as he doesn't know who they are.

"Those are just my values," he said with a shrug.

"He is just a victim of Detroit," his friend chuckled.

But don't worry too much about being the Detroit victim's next victim. He says he has enough money for school since his car is paid off and his social security can be used for tuition.

The history of MSU

(continued from page A7)

Abbot Halls as well as in rooms in barracks built where Berkey Hall and the agriculture and engineering halls now stand.

A football stadium was constructed in 1923 and Ralph Young came to M.A.C. as athletic director and football and track coach.

In 1925, M.A.C. became Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, and the college newspaper, the Holcad, was renamed The Michigan State News.

The Union Building was dedicated that year and all students were automatically members. The Union held 10 apartments with private baths for alumni and visiting parents.

Smoking was not allowed on campus except in the football stadium and "nice" girls did not smoke at all. Students who cut classes had to report immediately to an excusing officer and explain why.

Health services were at a maximum in the 1920s. Dr. R. M. Olin was college physician and made room calls to ailing students for $2.00 from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and $3.00 from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The Depression hit the college hard. Appropriations to M.S.C. were cut by $1 million in 1933. In August, 1932, five Ingham County citizens requested a grand jury to investigate financial irregularities in the college. The one - man grand jury, Circuit Court Judge Leland W. Carr, investigated the charges and found them, on a whole, to be groundless and fostered through rumors.

Several faculty members were dismissed for spreading the rumors and trying to substantiate the charges.

Legislative appropriations remained the same from 1937 to 1941 though enrollment increased by 50 per cent, and John A. Hannah was named president in 1941.

M.S.C. went through a $50 million period of construction from 1945 to 1955. In 1948, M.S.C. was admitted to the Big Ten. The football team was ranked 14th in the Associated Press poll.

Kellogg Center opened in 1951, the College of Education began in the following year and in 1953, number - one ranked M.S.C. went to the Rose Bowl for the first time and won 28 to 20 over UCLA.

WKAR opened on January 15, 1954 and in 1955 the college became the Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, shortened in 1964 to Michigan State University, when MSU was admitted to the Assn. of American Universities.

MSU appointed the first college ombudsman in the country in 1967 and in 1969 John Hannah resigned the presidency and Clifton R. Wharton assumed the reins on January 2, 1971.

Long known for its agricultural programs, MSU has become a national center for plant research, offers 165 programs of instruction for undergraduates and 76 for graduate study. The MSU faculty numbers 3,200 in 17 operating colleges with total MSU employment at 7,089 including students and graduate assistants. Enrollment last year, topped 43,000, total MSU acreage stands at 2,144 and the football team is anticipating one of its best year's in recent history.

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City council meetings not always lifeles

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

The hard wooden benches in the council chambers offer little consolation from the boredom of an average meeting of the East Lansing City Council.

But then, not all city council meetings are average.

Several times a year, the council will sidestep its normal, relatively calm debate tactics and turn to impassioned speeches, last - gasp pleas, arms thrown up in despair, and even table pounding.

And at times like this the audience usually becomes silent, attentive, until all that has boiled up inside of them comes out in appraisal or dissent.

It's exciting.

In April of 1974, for example, the council became involved in a long series of energetic debates centering on the anti - war purchasing policy — giving city contracts to companies with the least amount of Defense Dept. business — that was adopted after several protests in 1972 against the Vietnam war.

The State News reported on March 27 that City Manager John Patriarche felt the policy was too time consuming, and ineffective.

"The whole policy is a fallacy. Ideologically it is a good idea, but as an effective policy it won't work because it doesn't go after the right people.

"Why should local dealers be singled out for our boycott when they are trying to make an honest living? The philosophy of that bothers me because we're punishing those who don't set policy," Patriarche said.

"The idea that the city is too unimportant to have any benefit is a 'head in the sands' attitude," replied councilman George Griffiths.

"The policy is still valid and necessary, but now that we no longer get death notices for our own people, we tend to get a bit lax in our own protests."

Councilman John Polomsky, however, disagreed.

"People think that everything would be Shangri - La if the country were to lay down arms. That's a lot of damn nonsense. We should be damn glad that we have contractors who can build us the best defense system in the world," Polomsky said.

At the April 2 Councilmeeting things exploded for a short period of time.

"We're asking you to fight the battle against the war where you are," Zolten Ferency, professor of criminal justice and former gubernatorial candidate, told the council. The crowd hushed.

"Don't be good Germans (referring to World War II). Don't sit idly by and let the government do what you don't want it to do," Ferency pleaded.

Several other members of the audience also spoke, and in an attempt to calm things down, Mayor Wilbur Brookover said the council could always look for other ways to stage its protest.

"I am appalled," Griffiths replied, pounding the table. "We spent countless hours considering anti - war measures and we chose only one, yet you are saying to find another way."

Then, on April 16, the council voted 3 - 2 to rescind the policy, with Brookover and Griffiths dissenting. Polomsky, Mary Sharp, and Thelma Evans voted in favor of the measure.

Brookover, in an attempt to keep the policy, wrote a new resolution trying to appease members of the council who were against the policy, but still keeping the purchasing guidelines intact.

"I wrote that resolution out of some rather deep feeling that speaks of a long socialization and deep opposition to the war," Brookover said. "It was not written out of any wide - eyed activist position but out of a humanistic morality.

"To say that federal matters are of no concern to us is just plain nonsense," he added.

"This purchasing policy can have no effect," retorted Sharp.

"It can be only educational but those purposes can also be taught through written and spoken word — not through an ineffective policy."

Another recent controversy involved the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road construction project, which resulted in a short - lived attempt to recall Sharp and Brookover.

Construction on that section began with the re of several trees in the a much to the chagrin of m ous citizens who had fighting the project in a of court, and were totally by surprise by the tree val.

That sparked the rec tempt.

At the next council me the council put down a tempt to reject the constr plan by a 4 - 1 vote, d citizen pleas. Griffiths w lone dissenter on the cou

"We are not saying the section does not need imp ment, but you should n after a gnat with an ele gun," said Charles Masso spokesman for the Citize a Liveable City and lead the recall drive.

Mary Davis, another me of the group summed u feeling after a long futile

"You've worn a lot of u and, God knows, our p books too," she said.

"I am not trying to b East Lansing populist," fiths said in dissention, do have some serious obje to the design of the pro reconstruction."

Even more recent tha Michigan - Harrison cont sy was the overcrowde

(continued on page A

Big bars near campus continually overcrowded

By J. ERIC TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

The chain of bars that ring the MSU campus are notorious: notoriously big, notoriously glamorous and notoriously crowded.

Fortunately, it is perfectly legal to be notoriously big and notoriously glamorous — something many a bargoer appreciates. Crowding to the point of overcrowding, however, is undisputably illegal, as many bar owners are becoming more aware.

Thanks to an East Lansing District Court case resolved this summer, the memory of just about every area bar owner has been jostled, reminding them that the capacity limits set by the city of East Lansing for fire safety are legally enforceable.

The case that paired the city of East Lansing against the owners of the Alle - Ey nightclub, located in the basement of the University Mall, was the first test of its type since East Lansing went wet in 1971.

After a drawn out six month decision, Judge Daniel Tschirhart ruled in July that the Alle - Ey was not guilty of an overcrowding charge, on grounds that the city's building code which details capacity restrictions were too vague.

But the court case, and the inspections and violations that preceeded it, have turned heads and opened eyes to the tiny capacity signs posted near bars' entrances that are easy and profitable to ignore on just about any weekend night.

The precedent - setting court case has attracted attention from every direction — the city council, police, fire and building inspectors, and students — on a condition almost every bar - goer has noticed since Day One, E.L.W. (East Lansing, Wet). The bars are crowded.

The question now is how crowded they can legally be. Judge Tschirhart's ruled that East Lansing's Uniform Building Code was unconstitutionally vague. He said it allowed the city's building inspector too much discretion in determining limits — in deciding what spaces can and can't be counted in determining total square footage.

Those limits, now set at 422 for the Alle - Ey and 357 for Dooley's basement, for example, may be subject to change when the city council finally hammers out a clarification of the building code.

It is unclear at this time if the code clarification will result in more stringent or looser capacity limits.

What is clear is that neither bar owners nor the city took capacity violations seriously until a little less than a year ago.

Since October, 1974, the city has cited Dooley's,the Alle - Ey and Lizard's — all bars with basement dance floors — with overcrowding.

Though the city chose to take the Alle - Ey to court for having 150 people beyond its limit last October, other bars have violated capacity limits more flagrantly. Dooley's was found to have over 200 people over its capacity limit in January, a potentially disastrous situation should a fire or panic materialize.

Prior to October, the city had made random inspections of the bars each month, but handled overcrowding with only verbal warnings. Police and fire officials claimed legal action against the bars for overcrowding was virtually impossible because of the difficulty of presenting solid courtroom evidence, such as head counts. Violations, though, were common.

But State News publicity of the lax enforcement spurred action on the violations, resulting in several written citations in the past year against Dooley's and the Alle - Ey. Police and fire officials, along with the city attorney, descended on the bars and arrived at definite head count figures to use in prosecution. Enough violations could warrant revocation of a bar's Class C liquor license by city council.

Council, in the meantime, has shown little indication how they will treat the overcrowding violations when liquor license renewals are handled next year, but they did add their two cents in July when it came time to renew the dance hall and pool room licenses for prime offenders Alle - Ey and Dooley's. The council tacked on capacity limits to those licenses, obviously trying to retain a hold on capacity limit enforcement that Tschirhart's ruling weakened.

Register to vote before Oct. 6

Students wishing to vote for East Lansing City Council candidates on Nov. 5 must register to vote before Oct. 6.

Both outstate and instate students may vote in the city where they attend college — even if it is not their permanent address — as long as they are 18 years old and U.S. citizens, according to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1971.

Anyone wanting to register to vote needs to go to East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, and fill out papers in the city clerk's office.

A voter registration drive is expected to be staffed this fall as in previous election years by politically charged MSU students who may visit you in your dorm room or apartment.

A voter registration card will be sent to all new voters within two to three weeks after they register.

Students living in East Lansing can register at City Hall, from 8 - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Meridian Township residents can register at the township hall at 5100 Marsh Road during the same hours.

Students living in Lansing can register during the same hours at the city hall on the corner of Capitol and Michigan Avenue.

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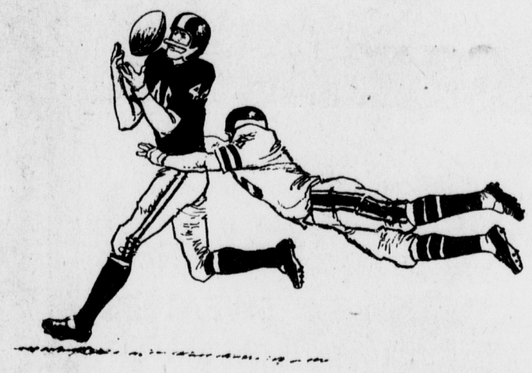
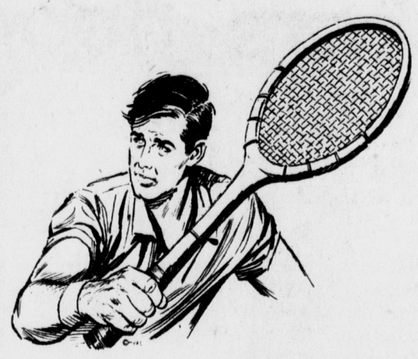

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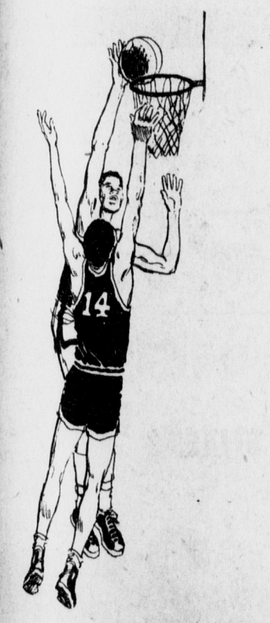
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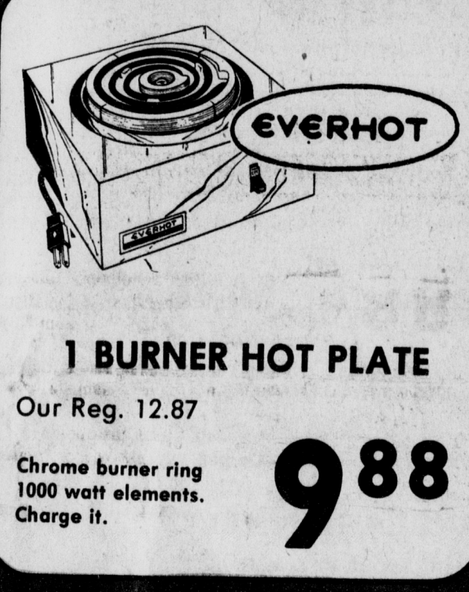


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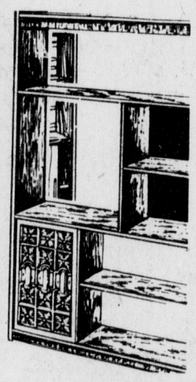


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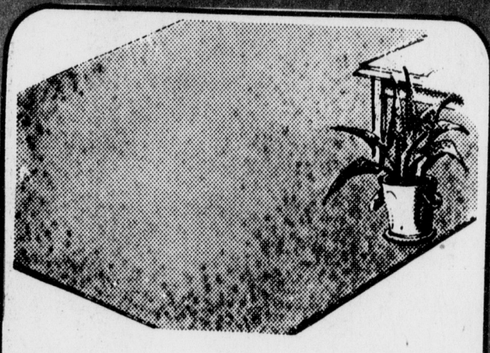


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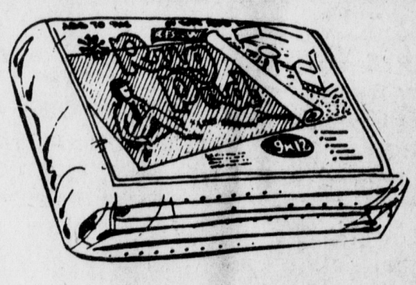


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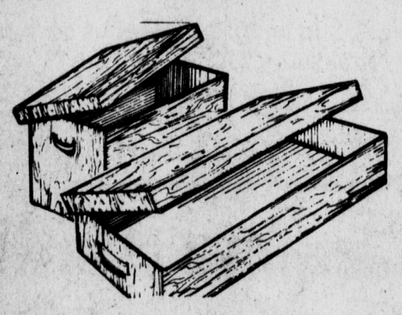


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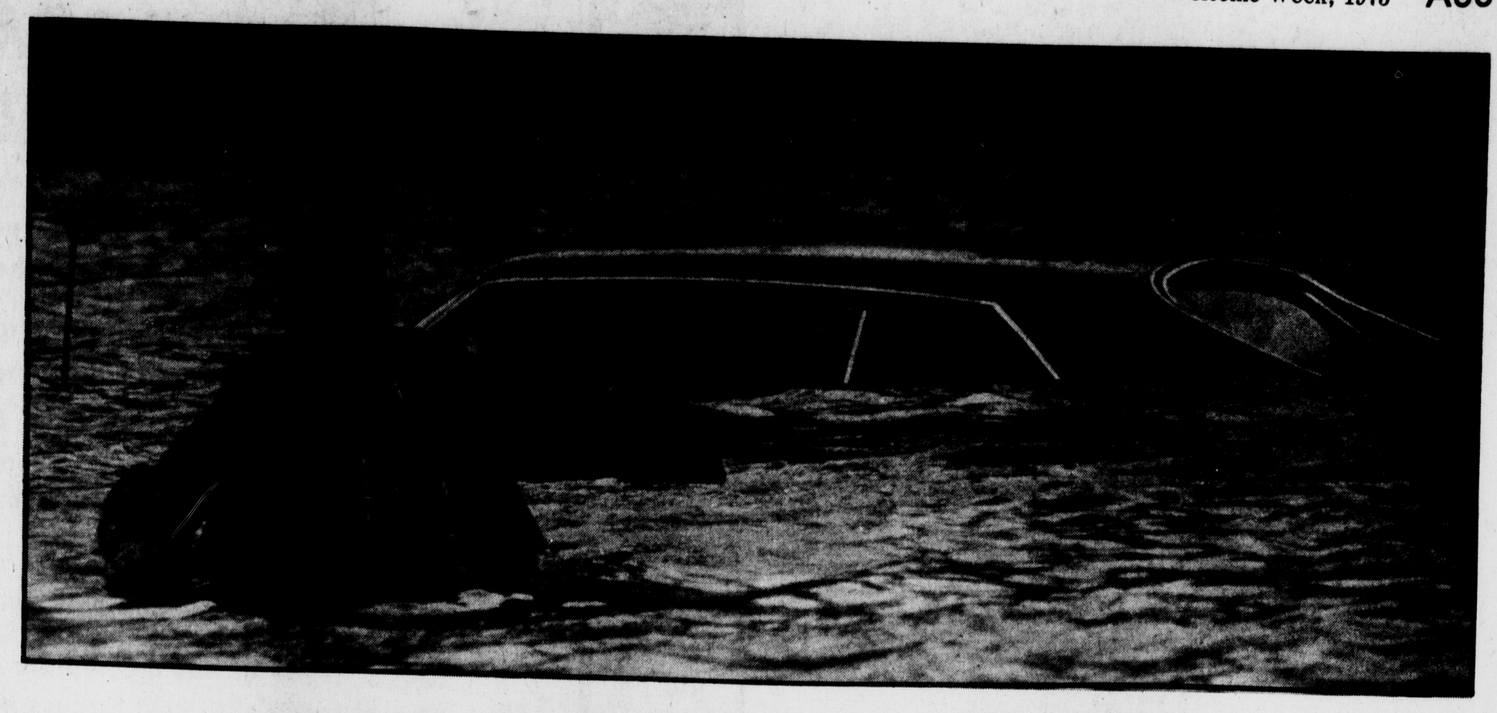
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RANGES FROM WICKED TO WONDERFUL

Fickle weather typical for city

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Sometimes it's hot, sometimes it's cold, sometimes it's rainy and occasionally it's sunny.

The weather in our good town is always changing and usually manages to turn out exactly like you don't want it. It's sunny when you have to study for a test and rains when you want to go for a swim.

Most MSU students are convinced that East Lansing has the worst weather in the entire world but Robert Babb, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service office at Capital City Airport in Lansing, said the weather hereabouts is mostly pleasant.

"Because Lansing is located about midway between the North Pole and the equator, it enjoys generally pleasant weather," Babb said.

One of the major student complaints about the local weather is the lack of sunshine. One widely circulated rumor goes something like this: "The only place in the United States that gets less sunshine than Lansing is Seattle, Wash."

Dale Linvill, an asst. professor of agricultural engineering who teaches a meteorology class, said that during certain parts of the year Lansing gets very little sunshine.

"Because of the Great Lakes, we get a lot of cloudiness," Linvill said. "In the winter our cloud cover compares favorably with that of the Alaskan coastline."

December is the worst month for viewing the sun as there is only 30 per cent sunshine during the month. One hundred per cent would mean that it is sunny every day.

Things get better during the summer though. June is the sunniest month, with 70 per cent of the possible sunshine. For the entire year, our sunshine averages out to 53 per cent, meaning that it is sunny more than it is cloudy.

Changability is also a fine feature in Michigan weather which can be attributed to our location. The northern and southern air masses have a habit of meeting in Michigan, causing sudden changes in the weather.

"So here we sit, right where they meet," Linvill said.

The Lansing area receives about 30 inches of rain a year which is good for the farmers but not much fun for sunbathers. The high humidity in Michigan is also good for farm crops.

Some other good points about our weather?

Well, Linvill said, there aren't many hail storms, the main tornado belt misses Lansing and the winds only average about 10 m.p.h.

Still, there are always a few surprises in store. Like last spring when the area was hit by a blizzard in April, followed a few weeks later by a flood.

On April 3, MSU was forced to shut it's doors for only the second time in history when 13 inches of snow caught the University unprepared.

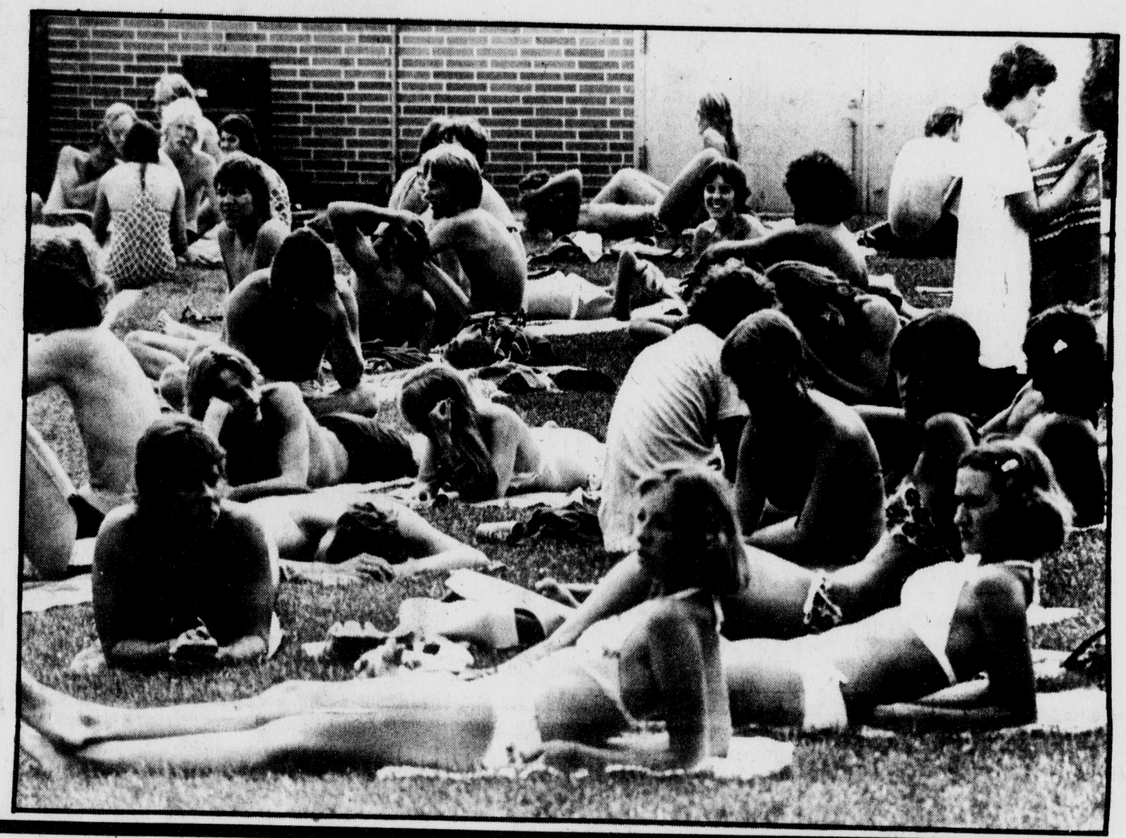
The decision to close MSU was based on the ground crew's inability to clear the roads and parking lots, due to a lack of crew members, most of whom were stranded themselves. The only other time the University was closed down was on Jan. 27, 1967, after a 24 - inch snowfall.

About two weeks later, Mother Nature was up to her old tricks once again as the Lansing area was hit with its worst flooding in 28 years. The Red Cedar River rose 12.1 feet and Grand River rose 15.3 feet.

Approximately 1,000 families in Lansing were evacuated from their homes and about 200 to 250 people were evacuated from East Lansing.

On campus, the Auditorium, Jenison Field house and the Women's Intramural Building all experienced some flooding.

Good old Michigan, that winter, water wonderland.



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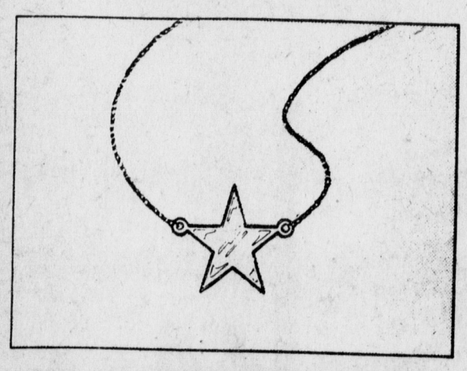
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City attempting to reach hiring goals target

By MIKE JENKINS

In the 10 months since East Lansing adopted its affirmative action policy statement, the city has increased the percentage of minority employes from 2.1 per cent to 7.1 per cent of the city's labor force. East Lansing now employs 27 nonwhites in its 355-member city administration.

Minorities have been hired under all classifications of city government. Of the 21 nonwhites hired since October 1974, 20 are full-time employes and one works 36 hours per week which is considered part-time by the city.

The city has surpassed its original minimum goal of 6 per cent established in its affirmative action policy. However, progress toward employing minorities in a percentage equal to that in the Lansing area work force indicates the city is moving at about the right speed to achieve this balance by the target date of 1977.

The percentage of minority workers in the Lansing Metropolitan labor area (LMLA) was reported in East Lansing's policy statement to be approximately 6 per cent of the labor force when in actuality the figure was 12 per cent according to Michigan Dept. of Labor statistics.

The availability of minorities in the standard metropolitan statistical area including Clinton, Ingham, Eaton and Ionia counties was approximately 6 per cent in 1974 and it is apparently this figure that was used in the East Lansing policy statement.

To achieve the city's goal of "obtaining a ratio of minorities by 1977 equal to the availability of the work force in LMLA," 44 of the city's 355 employes would have to be from minority groups, at present, a difference of 17 workers.

After 10 months, East Lansing is halfway towards its established goal. With 16 months remaining until the 1977 target date, the city should realize its goal if minority hiring continues at its present rate.

Affirmative action programs, suggested by the federal Civil Rights Act, are designed to alleviate discrimination as well as to make the problem easier to recognize. Affirmative action statements specify standardized job qualifications and recruitment policies.

Federal guidelines say governmental bodies should aim, at the minimum, to employ minorities in percentages equal to their representation in the local population.

Day care serves "little people"

Along with MSU's 40 - some thousand regular students, there are 350 little people enrolled in three on - campus day care centers.

The centers are part of the Institute for Family and Child Study and offer a variety of programs.

MSAU DAY CARE CENTER: offers both half - day and full - day programs for married housing residents; takes children from infancy through 5 - years - old; open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. five days a week. Full - day program includes two snacks and hot lunch for $6.50 a day. Half - day program is $3.50 a day. Phone: 353-5154.

SPARTAN NURSERY SCHOOL: offers two - and - a - half hour programs for two, three or four days a week; takes children from 2 to 5 years old; also offers after - kindergarten program five hours a day; run on co - op basis — parents spend a few hours a week working with children; less expensive than other campus programs — for information call 355-0336.

LABORATORY PRE - SCHOOL: more traditional nursery school — program runs two and a half hours a day, four days a week; ratio of four children to every adult; masters students in child development are teachers; $160 a term for 2-year olds and $125 a term for 3 and 4 - year - olds. Phone 353-3717.



SN photo/Bob Kaye

You never know quite what you'll see strolling down Grand River Avenue. This unconvincing gorilla, hired by a local merchant to distribute flyers in front of his store, appears to be making off with the goods.

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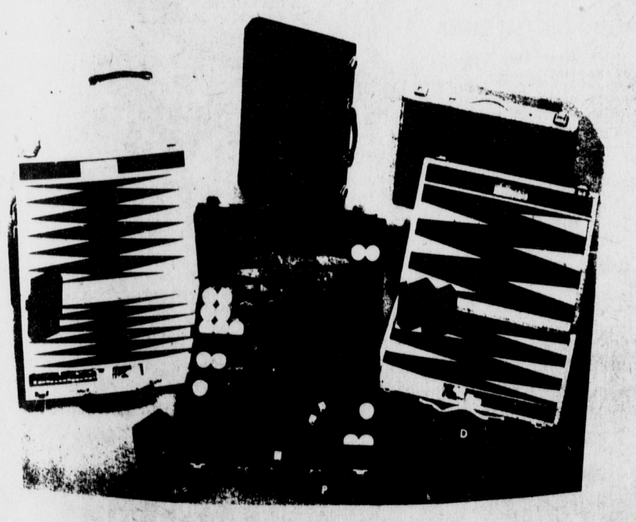
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Many women have shaped their energies and self images into exciting and outstanding films. As in many segments of our culture, these unique expressions have been largely overlooked.

Directors' Choice Film Series, part of Lecture Concert Series at MSU, is proud to announce a choice series of 9 films, devoted to examining the visions of 9 women filmmakers.

Series tickets are available now at the Union Building Ticket Office, 8:15 4:30 weekdays.

$5 for 6 admissions.

Single tickets are $1.50 and are available at the door only.

Grad students: COGS will pay for part of your series ticket. Call COGS this week. 355-9189.

Call Lecture Concert Series at 355-6686 for more information.

Women Film-Makers

Antonia: Portrait of the Woman
(1974) color 58 minutes
directed by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow

In Memory of Roses
(1973) color 14 minutes
directed by Ann Murton

Hommage to Magritte
(1975) color 10 minutes
directed by Anita Thacher

Friday, September 26
7:00 & 9:30pm

Cleo from 5 to 7
(1962) B&W 90 minutes
directed by Agnes Varda

Tuesday, September 30
7:00 & 9:30pm

Dance, Girl, Dance
(1940) B&W 89 minutes
directed by Dorothy Arzner
with Lucille Ball and Maureen O'Hara

Thursday, October 2
7:00 & 10:00pm

The Wild Party
(1929) B&W 76 minutes
directed by Dorothy Arzner
with Clara Bow and Fredric March

Thursday, October 2
8:30pm only

Love and Anarchy
(1974) color 108 minutes
directed by Lina Wertmuller

Thursday, October 23
and Friday, October 24
7:00 & 9:30pm

Duet for Cannibals
(1969) B&W 105 minutes
directed by Susan Sontag

Wednesday, October 29
7:00 & 9:30pm

The Heartbreak Kid
(1973) color 104 minutes
directed by Elaine May
with Charles Grodin, Cybill Shepherd, Jeannie Berlin

Thursday, November 6
7:00 & 9:30pm

All films are shown in Fairchild Theater.

Ingham County officials elected every 4 years

Every four years, while the nation watches the frenzied maneuverings of presidential candidates, area residents are witness to local campaigns just as heated for the election of Ingham County's officials.

Though the sheriff's and prosecuting attorney's posts are usually the most well-known of these elected county offices, there are four other positions up for grabs every four years: county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds and drain commissioner.

Other county business is directed by administrators and members of various boards and commissions appointed by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

Following are short descriptions of some of the county agencies which students may find useful or come in contact with. Addresses and phone numbers are listed in the telephone directory.

The Animal Control Dept. is responsible for impounding stray pets.

The county clerk's office issues marriage licenses ($5) and passports ($12) and acts as clerk for the county board of commissioners.

The Health Dept. provides public health services in the Lansing and Ingham County area. A five-member board of health — two county commissioners and three citizens — selects a department director and sets policies for family planning, immunization, prenatal care, nursing and other services and clinics.

The environmental health division sets standards and inspects restaurants, day-care centers, private and public swimming pools.

The Dept. of Social Services administers food stamps, job placement services, financial assistance and many other social welfare programs.

The Dept. of Veteran's Affairs provides loans to indigent veterans and also acts to cut red tape and assist with Veteran's Administration paperwork.

Board runs local county government

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

A lot of people don't know about them, but they do a lot of things that affect the MSU community.

"They" are the members of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, 21 people who handle the chore of running the county government. There are currently 14 Democrats and 7 Republicans sitting on the board.

Ingham County was created in 1829 by the Territorial Legislature. Its northwest corner is anchored by Lansing. From that metropolis — containing 97 per cent of the county's residents — Ingham stretches south and east to form a rectangle encompassing 550 square miles.

The county bears the name of Samuel G. Ingham, secretary of the treasury for President Andrew Jackson.

The seat of the county government was placed in Mason — now a moderate-sized town located about a 20-minute drive south of campus — to fulfill requirements that county offices be no more than a day's travel from any location in the county.

Unlike the governments of the five cities, three villages, three charter townships and 13 townships within Ingham, the county has no power to write laws.

Board members are elected to two-year terms during every even-numbered year.

Though commissioners work long hours in committee and board meetings, their elected positions are still regarded as part time jobs. For their services, commissioners receive a $1,800 yearly base salary, supplemented by per diem meeting payments up to a combined maximum of $5,500.

Six of the 21 commissioners represent districts with sizable MSU student populations. These are: John Veenstra, 6th District; Pamela Stern, 7th District; James Heyser, 8th District; Derwood Boyd, 9th District; Richard Conlin, 10th District and Pat Ryan 19th District.

All, except Boyd, are Democrats. It has only been in recent years that Democrats have had a majority on the board. It was in 1973 that Democrats first obtained this majority, 11-10.

Some issues that have faced the board in the recent past and that can be expected to pop up again in the near future are health care: its expansion and improvement, the question of whether minors should be given contraceptives, funding of day care centers and funding of the Tri-County Metro Squad, an undercover narcotics unit.

Foreign students find new home at MSU

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

Though MSU has only an average number of foreign students compared with other large schools in the country, the university still has an enrollment of about 1,200 students every year from 93 foreign coutries and U.S. possessions.

According to University records, these students hail mostly from the underdeveloped nations and have a penchant for technical fields like the sciences, agriculture and engineering.

"However, the College of Business has always had a great number of foreign students, and the College of Education has recently begun accepting more and more," said Homer Higbee, MSU's assistant for educational exchange.

Higbee said that 90 per cent of foreign students are in graduate programs, but said that the number of students here is about average compared to other schools.

For instance, MSU ranks about 32nd on a list of about 60 schools in the total number of foreign students on campus. MSU's 1,200 foreign students compare to 6,000 at a Florida junior college, Miami Dade, and 1,600 at the University of Michigan.

Higbee said that MSU does not seek out foreign students, and that more foreign applicants are turned down than accepted.

"We have been involved in many technical assistance programs over the years, and many of these assistance programs included provisions to provide graduate training," Higbee said. "But we never recruit."

Higbee also said that because of the technical programs, MSU is well-known throughout the world and its reputation has generated interest of foreign students to attend.

Attendance of foreign students at MSU has leveled off recently, after growing from 27 foreign students in 1944, said Higbee.

"The growth pattern of foreign student enrollment is a post-war phenomenon," Higbee said.

He said that 95 per cent of the foreign students who study here eventually go back to their own countries to work.

"However, it depends on the political, social and economic conditions in the country at the time the student finishes their studies," Higbee said. "Our most recent example of students who will probably stay is the Vietnamese students who were caught in this country."

Forty per cent of the students who come here to study are funded by either their government, the U.S. government or private foundations, Higbee said.

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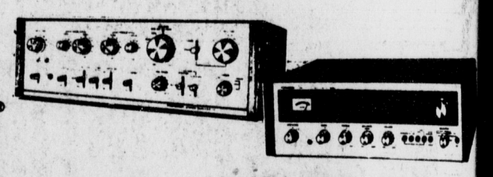
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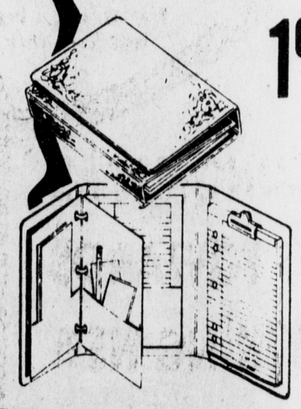
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METAMORPHOSIS

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BUY OR MAKE YOUR CANDLES

Craft and Hobby Dept.

1.



GLASS JARS

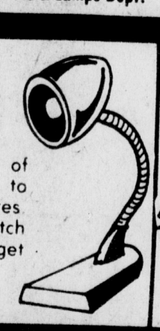
Purchase by the set or use just one as a candy jar. Various sizes and shapes

Gifts & Lamps Dept.

PUT YOUR CREATIVITY TO WORK AND GIVE YOUR ROOM, APARTMENT, OR HOME A FACE-LIFT. FOLLOW THESE LOW-COST STEPS TOWARD YOUR HOME'S TRANSFORMATION WHILE ADDING UTILITY AND FLAIR!

2.

3. **TABLE AND DESK LAMPS**



An entire section of Meijer is devoted to lamps and fixtures. There's one to match your needs, budget and taste!

Gifts & Lamps Dept.

4.

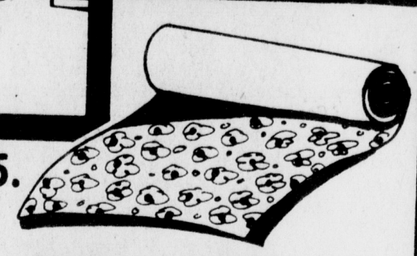


THROW PILLOWS FOR CONTRAST AND COMFORT

See the mountain of pillows at Meijer or make your own...we've got what you'll need.

Domestics Dept.

5.



CONTACT PAPER

Cover bare walls, beat up tables, the wall above the kitchen sink, door panels, a trunk, or anything else you can think of. See Meijer for a wide selection of patterns

Domestics Dept.
Hardware Dept.

8.



CARPET & CARPET TILES

Building Supplies Dept.



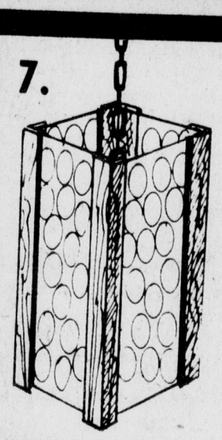
A sample chart of 480 colors and shades awaits your selection. Pre-mixed colors cost less than custom colors, however. (Meijer Best Paint is made by nationally advertised name brand. Saves dough!)

Paint Dept.

AN ENTIRE RAINBOW OF PAINTS

9.

7.

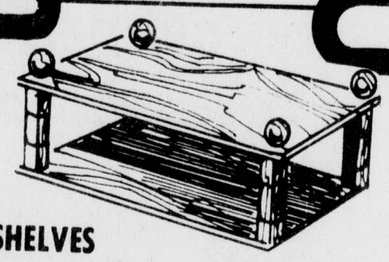


DO-IT-YOURSELF HANGING LIGHT FIXTURE

Cut a plastic panel into 4 pieces, glue edges together and add molding. Accessories hardware available.

Electrical Dept.

6.



SHELVES

A few bricks, several boards, and a little burlap. Use your imagination for design. Cover the boards with one of several colors of burlap and add bricks to form compartments.

Fabric-Domestics Dept.
Plywood-Home Improvement Dept.



DECORATOR ASH TRAYS

A selection of colorful ash trays will add a special touch to any table or shelf surface. Suspend one by the couch. Various prices.

Gifts & Lamps Dept.

10.

COMPOSE A BOUQUET OF ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

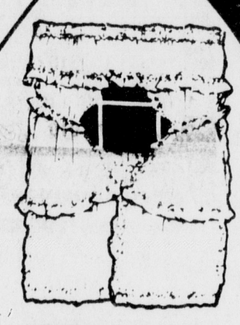


Artificial flowers of every imaginable type are available at Meijer Thrifty Acres. Use an artistic eye to compose a lasting centerpiece. Don't forget the vase.

Flowers - Pet & Floral Dept.
Vase - Gifts & Lamps Dept.

11.

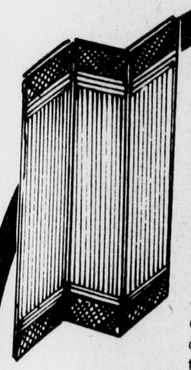
12.



WINDOW DRESSINGS

No need for bare or drab windows...dress 'em up. Large selection.

Domestics Dept.



17. **SCREENS AND DIVIDERS**

Choose from fabric hanging divider or 2 x 4's and 1 x 4's make an attractive divider held together by horizontal strips on back.

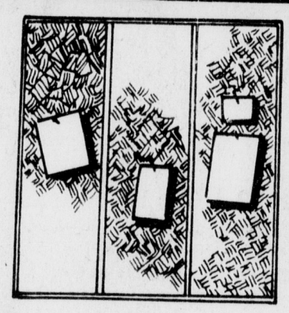
Home Improvement Dept.

BOLD WALL HANGINGS



16. Simply cut out a section of cotton fabric and mount it on a lightweight wood frame. A bold design will yield spectacular results.

Fabric - Domestics Dept.
Wood - Home Improvement



15. **CORK BOARDS**

For notes, photos, and other things. It's decorative and extremely useful.

Home Improvement Dept.

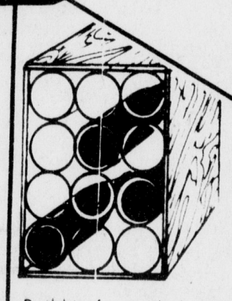


POSTER PARADE

Meijer has posters galore! They included black light types, celebrities, op art, animals and photographic art. For a super special effect, buy two alike and paste them up as a vertical mirror image.

School Supplies Dept.

14.



END TABLE WINE RACK

13.

Build a four-sided cube from boards and stack within it sections of black or white plastic drainage tile. Be sure you build the cube to fit the tile. The results, an ingenious addition to any room.

Home Improvement & Plumbing Dept.

Why Pay More!

18.

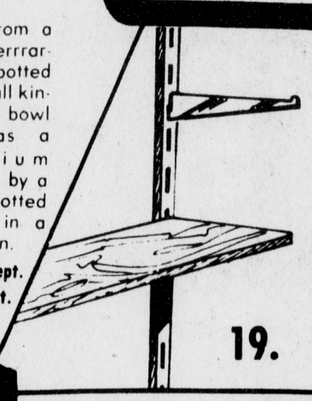


LIVING DECOR

Choose from a hanging terrrarium or potted plants of all kinds. A fish bowl serves as a terrarium suspended by a cord knotted togetable in a web pattern.

Bowl - Pet & Floral Dept.
Plants - Garden Dept.

RAIL AND BRACKET



Unfinished boards and hardware available at low Meijer prices.

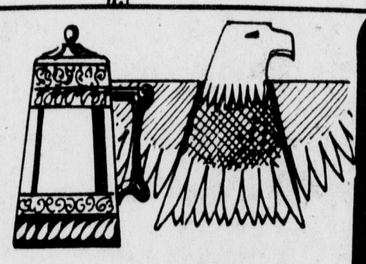
Hardware Dept.

19.

FINISH HERE!



20 ECONOMICAL STEPS TOWARDS BREATHING NEW LIFE INTO YOUR HUMBLE ABODE



DRESS A WALL

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20. Gifts & Lamps Dept.

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Campus police fight University crime

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

As an MSU student, your chances of being victimized in the coming year in some type of crime on campus are about one in 20.

That 5 per cent chance is the primary reason for the existence of MSU's police force, which is part of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS). About 40 officers are employed by the DPS.

Last year, they investigated more than 1,800 crimes in which MSU students were the victims. Another 2,000 crimes not involving MSU students were also investigated.

"The biggest crime problem at MSU is theft," Major Adam Zutaut, the police commander, said. "And the biggest single theft problem is probably bicycles."

The total value of bicycles stolen at MSU last year was almost $50,000. However, other types of theft also create problems for students.

Unlocked residence hall rooms and break-ins accounted for the loss of about $75,000 worth of property in burglaries.

The Dept. of Public Safety worked out of 11 quonset huts as offices until September. The quonset huts were left over from World War II but the present DPS headquarters — located on Red Cedar Road just south of Wilson Hall, are brand new and provide a considerably larger and more luxurious home for the DPS.

Students are doubly protected at MSU because of the East Lansing police force. East Lansing employs almost 50 officers under Chief Stephen Naert. They are housed, along with the fire department and the city government, in a modern facility on Abbott Road.

East Lansing police have a community relations team and a community activities bureau to help improve relations in the city. The community relations team talks to community groups on self-defense, apartment security and other related topics.

Students on campus can get campus police by dialing 1 — 2 — 3 in emergencies or 335-2221. The number for the East Lansing police is 351-4221.

Unlocked doors make dorm room theft easy

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

You just came back to your residence hall room from dinner. Your $500 stereo and your wallet are missing.

What happened?

Chances are you have been victimized by one of the thieves or burglars that accounted for more than $225,000 in thefts at MSU last year.

And you probably helped them get into your room by leaving your door unlocked because you were just leaving for a short time.

Unlocked doors are the cause of most residence hall thefts, according to Major Adam Zutaut, commander of the Dept. of Public Safety.

Zutaut said that a student who makes a scrupulous effort to keep his door locked will still run a risk unless roommates and suitemates do the same.

"It takes a co-ordinated effort between suitemates to make sure that a thief cannot just waltz into a room and carry off the valuables," he said. "All the thief has to do is go through the bathroom into the locked room."

Thieves also like to break into the rooms at night, while students are sleeping.

"Your possessions are not necessarily safe just because you are in the room with them," Zutaut said.

Last May a student was in his room with a friend when four men walked in and casually beat up the two. One held a pillow over the woman's face to smother her screams, two beat up the man and the fourth thief went through the room for valuables. The man lost $105 from his wallet, the woman lost her purse and both were badly bruised from the beating. Moral: lock your door.

If the worst happens and your valuables are stolen, it is easier for police to recover and identify them if Operation Identification is used.

The process is simple. Valuables are registered with the police by using an engraving tool to mark the drivers' license numbers on valuable items. A form is then filled out listing the items and license number. The form is left with police and if the item is recovered, it is easily identified.

However, Zutaut said that the chances of being victimized by theft are less now than they were a few years ago because of the receptionist system.

"Before we had receptionists, we used to get hit by professionals who traveled around campuses breaking into dorm rooms," Zutaut said. "Now, most thefts occur during the open hours."

STATE, LOCAL LAWS APPLICABLE

Marijuana use penalties cited

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Students planning to take advantage of East Lansing's lenient marijuana law may be in for a courtroom surprise.

First, East lansing is lenient only with regard to use of small amount of marijuana. Laws for other types of drugs are the same here as anywhere else in the state. Second, arrested persons may be prosecuted in East Lansing under either the city ordinance or the considerably tougher state law, at the prosecutor's discretion. Third, anyone caught on the MSU campus must be prosecuted under state laws. Last year 120 marijuana related arrests were made on campus.

A person who smokes a joint now and then will probably never see the inside of a jail cell unless a point is made of smoking in public. However, the following penalties illustrate all too well what could happen.

Penalties for manufacture or delivery of marijuana, a felony, range up to four years in jail and a fine of up to $2,000.

Use of marijuana is a misdemeanor, punishable by a $100 fine and 90 days in jail. Possession or distribution are also misdemeanors and can be punished by a year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

In E. Lansing possession of an unspecified small amount of marijuana is not a criminal offense and is punished by a $5 fine, levied with a citation similar to a parking ticket.

Deputy Chief Stephen Foster of the East Lansing Police Dept. said that each marijuana violation is considered on its individual merits before it is decided which law should be used to charge a person.

Laws on the MSU campus are tougher because the campus falls under the jurisdiction of the state of Michigan.

"We don't actively seek out the casual marijuana user," said Major Adam Zutaut, commander of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS). "Nevertheless, anyone caught in possession of an illegal drug will be arrested."

Last year, DPS officers made 129 arrests for violations of Michigan's narcotics laws. All but eight of those arrests were for marijuana offenses. However, Zutaut said most of the marijuana arrests were made when officers stopped persons for other reasons, like driving while intoxicated.

Zutaut said that though arrests have remained at about the same level over the past five years, the sale of drugs is not as prevalent or as serious as it was during the '60's

Raymond Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, said very few people are arrested for use of marijuana.

"It's just a practical matter," he said. "There are no big investigations today. However, those who use or sell harder drugs are prosecuted."

"If a person is stopped and charged with possession, the case in the courts is usually pled down to use," he said. "Nobody's going to jail for that."

City council meetings

(continued from page A30)

situation. The city had taken both Alle - Ey and Dooley's to court for violations of the city code governing crowds in public places.

The city lost the case, but imposed capacity limitations on both establishments in an altogether different way — tacking limits onto dance hall licenses, which are granted by the city.

What makes this situation most interesting is that the entire council agreed that the bars must have capacity limits set by the council — it was, essentially, the council versus the bars.

"This council does not intend to sit idly by and watch these places become fire traps," councilwoman Sharp said at one meeting.

And they didn't. At the June 1 meeting — where the council had decided to impose capacity limits on the bars through the dance hall licenses — Mayor Brookover faced one of the attorneys for the bars and cut off an argument that had been going on between council members and the attorney for several minutes.

"My concern is about a very serious holocaust," Brookover said as the crowd turned attentive.

"I simply cannot buy the notion that we go on month by month by month saying you can put as many people in as you want to.

"I'm not eager to serve the interests of these two businesses exclusively. I cannot do that in spite of all my love and respect for the attorneys."

NEW COMICS
USED COMICS
Bought & Sold
Curious Bookshop
307 E. Grand River
332-0112

Baseball Cards
Bought & Sold
Curious Book Shop
307 E. Grand River
332-0112

RENT A T.V.
$25.00 per term
Free Service and delivery $10.95 per month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

Looking For A Quiet, Rural, Inexpensive Place To Live?
WESTBROOK APTS
is for you.
Studios and One Bedrooms
★Tennis Courts ★Shag Carpeting
★Picnic Area ★Drapes Furnished
1141 W. Grand River - Williamston CALL 655-2642

WELCOME BACK MSU!
prinit-in-a-minit
HELPS YOU
$AVE ON PRINTING COSTS! (XEROX COPIES, TOO!)
★ Instant Service ★ Super Paper Selection
★ Best Quality ★ Low Cost Cash & Carry
POSTERS, FLYERS, RESUMES, CARDS, FORMS, INVITATIONS, BROCHURES, NOTICES, AND MORE!
STOP IN TODAY!
Bring coupon for printing order— $1.00 off our regular low price!
OPEN MON. - FRI. 8:30AM - 6:00PM
Coupon
prinit-in-a-minit
255 Ann (Corner M.A.C.) East Lansing, Michigan
Phone 351-5575
$1.00 OFF
• Minimum $4.00 printing purchase • Only one coupon per order • Expires October 17, 1975

a great Levi's store!
2 GET ACQUAINTED GIFT CERTIFICATE
GOOD FOR $2.00 toward any new purchase of $10. or more.
Sorry, this certificate may not be used for a refund or as a credit toward an existing charge or layaway balance.
EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1975 LIMIT OF ONE CERTIFICATE PER CUSTOMER The BRANCH
The BRANCH
Levi's exclusively!
Levi's®
Heavy Denim Jeans • Cords • Big Bell Jeans
• Brushed Denims • Levi's Jackets
Women's Shirts & Jeans • Flannel Shirts
Lined Jackets • Western Shirts
Hats, wallets, carry bags, belts
FROM AUG. 18TH TO SEPT. 27TH OPEN WEEKDAYS TILL 9:00 P.M.
Levi's®
UNIVERSITY MALL 220 M.A.C.
Hours M - T - W & Sat. 10-6:00 - Th.-Fri - 10-9
Next door to Roots Natural footwear
master charge
MICHIGAN BANKAMERICARD WELCOME HERE



WRIGLEY



WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

We're working harder than ever to save you money!

FREE
CAMELOT WHITE BREAD
(20 oz. loaf)
Limit 1 per customer — with purchase of $5.00 or more
offer good thru Saturday, Oct. 4th, 1975
wrigley coupon

SAVE 50¢
MEADOWDALE SLICED BACON
1 lb. package
Limit 1 per customer — with purchase of $5.00 or more
offer good thru Saturday, Oct. 4th, 1975
wrigley coupon

SAVE 50¢
CAMELOT homogenized MILK
PLASTIC GALLON
Limit 1 per customer with purchase of $5.00 or more
offer good thru Saturday, Oct. 4th, 1975
wrigley coupon

★Returnable Beverage Bottles
★Cold Beer
★Lottery Tickets
★Money Orders
★Express Check-out Service
★Health Foods
★Everyday Low Prices
★Clean Stores
★Friendly Service
★Large Variety of National Brands.
★Ethnic Foods

FOOD STAMPS BUY MORE WITH US

We have low, discount prices on the very finest quality of products, in every part of our store.

So if you use food stamps, you'll find they buy a lot more with us. And rest assured, we appreciate helping to help you feed your family better.

WE CAN SAVE YOU UP TO 50%

Need aspirin? Shampoo? Deodorant? Vitamins? Toothpaste?

If you want fine quality, at the lowest prices, buy Camelot health and beauty aids.

BUTCHER BLOCK MEATS —

Remember the old-time butcher shop, where you got the kind of meat you liked best?

It's in that old-time tradition that our Butcher Block meats concept was born.

And it's only with us that you can get "Butcher Shop quality at supermarket prices!"

OUR MEATS ARE FRESHNESS DATED

You are assured that you have a reasonable amount of time to enjoy our meat at its freshest . . . after the date stamped.

OUR DAIRY AND BAKED GOODS ARE FRESH-DATED

Camelot milk and milk products, and Camelot and Mel-O-Crust baked goods are Fresh-Dated. The product is guaranteed to remain fresh at home for a reasonable time, after the date stamped.

OUR DARING CAMELOT GUARANTEE

If for any reason you are not satisfied with any Camelot product, return the unused portion, and we'll give you the same size national brand of your choice - FREE!*

*Or if you prefer, we'll give you your money back.

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
5400 South Cedar
NEAR JOLLY

Frandor Shopping Center
(CLIFFORD & MICHIGAN)

WE DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO BE FULLY STOCKED . . . BUT

Should we ever run out of a product on sale, ask for a "rain check", and we will have the product for you at the sale price on your next visit.

RETURN-A-BAG... and get 2¢!

- Bring your large re-usuable grocery bags with you on your next shopping trip.
- For each returned bag that is filled your cashier will pay you 2¢. Unfilled bags will be returned to you for your next shopping trip.

A Bag Saved - Is 2¢ Earned.

Can any other supermarket offer you as many conveniences?

WELCOME BACK!

Want Ads

SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING!

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
'ROUND TOWN

RATES
12 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	6	8
12	2.16	5.76	10.80	13.44
15	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
18	3.24	8.64	16.20	20.16
20	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
25	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00

DEADLINE

News ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

*****

Cancellation/corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.

*****

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon 2 days before publication.

*****

There is a $1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional words.

*****

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid

*****

The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrection insertion.

*****

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Motorcycles

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS, used motorcycles from $300 - $3000. Don't forget your student discount on clothing and accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. Holt.. 694-6621. C

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C

U - REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do - it - yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune - ups, $22.98. Front disc brakes, $24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. OR

FREE . . . ADVICE with every part sold at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 9 - 5:30 Monday - Friday. 9 - 1 Saturday. 487-5055. C

Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash'n'carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C

RANDY'S RENT-A-BAY

$3.00/hr. Rental Includes Use Of:
Lube Equipment-Oil Drainer
Filter Wrench-Oil Spout
Lifts-Work Bench-Vise
Tire Tool-Tire Machines
Parts Washer-Vacuum Cleaner
Repair Manuals-Parts Book, Etc.

$1.00/hr. Charge For Hand Tools
Discount Prices on All Parts
Advice Free-Help Reasonable
8AM-11PM, 7 Days a Week
Call Before Arrival to Hold Bay

RANDY'S MOBIL
Okemos Rd. at I-96,
349-9620

Aviation

PARACHUTING EVERY afternoon and weekends during fall term. Details, 351-0799, 1-543-6731.

Employment

LPN's: ROSELAWN MANOR, 234 bed skilled nursing facility has openings on full and part time basis for LPN's interested in geriatrics and rehabilitation. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact the Director of Nursing for appointment at 393-5680.

NURSE Aids, positions available full time and part time, all shifts. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person 9 to 5 p.m. ROSELAWN MANOR, 707 Armstrong Road, Lansing.

REGISTERED NURSES

Full and part time positions available. 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shifts. Minimum starting salary $5.16 per hour plus shift differential and credit for previous experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For more information, please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. (517) 372-8220, Equal Oppoortunity Employer.

BABYSITTER AND housekeeper to care for 3 and 5 year old in our Okemos home. Monday - Friday. Permanent position. Own transportation. References required. 349-3827 after 5 p.m.

WANTED, BABY sitter in my home for twin boys. Starting in September. Call after 5 p.m. 353-0958.

Employment

IF YOU are willing to work and can follow orders, we need you! We are a small company that is looking for a mature salesperson that wants to make good money.. For a confidential interview phone 339-9317 or 339-2912 today.

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12 - 20 hour per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C

For Rent

RENTAL REFRIGERATORS: $6. per month plus deposit. A C & E Rental, 349-2220.

Rent TV's and Refrigerators at Dorm RENT-ALL
372-1795

TV and STEREO Rentals. $25/term. $10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C

Apartments

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Prefer over 22. $58. Whitehall Manor. 351-1240 after 5 p.m.

348 OAKHILL, furnished, one bedroom, $180, two - $225, three - $280. Office ; 351-9036, managers; 351-8055.

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



"UH...ER...WELCOME TO PARENTS' WEEKEND!"

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES · BOX 9411 · BERKELEY, CA 94709

Apartments

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH - upstairs, large apartment. One bedroom, furnished, parking. $105. 351-7497. O

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, shower: Also 2 rooms, bath. Both private with parking. Male students. Through June. 1214 East Kalamazoo.

Apartments

TROWBRIDGE, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, $180. - $185. Near MSU. Office 351-9036. Managers, 351-4745.

FULLY CARPETED, one, two, three and four bedroom dwellings. Utilities paid. 485-4111.

Apartments

TWO, 2 - 4 - 5 - 6 main units for fall. 332-0255 or 332-0625.

APARTMENT, HOUSES, rooms, duplexes. Campus near. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-1095.

TIRED OF landlord hassles? Try the co - operative way of living. After a purchase of memberships, your payments will be from $114. for a 1 bedroom; $135. for a 2 bedroom; $140. for a 3 bedroom. Give us a call at 882-4176 or 393-9513.

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

*Across from Williams Hall
*2 & 3 bedrooms
*1 & 2 baths
*furnished
*air conditioned

Fall rates -$80 per person
9 month lease

324 Michigan
337-7081 or 332-6246

COUPLES - ONE bedroom, furnished. Car space/no pets. References important. 663-8418 and 332-6206.

EAST SIDE Lansing. 5 blocks from back campus. Beautiful modern 2 bedroom. Parking. $180. 337-9452. OR

Apartments

NICELY FURNISHED efficiencies. Very close. Utilities paid. Parking. $120. - $150. 337-9452. OR

PENN MANOR now leasing unfurnished apartments for fall. 1 bedroom apartments, $155; 2 bedroom apartments, $170 and $180. Heat, water, appliances, air conditioning, pool, parking, trash removal are furnished. Phone 882-2566.

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS

6076 Marsh Rd. Haslett 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments available immediately. $150 per month plus utilities. Includes appliances, shag carpeting, drapes.

Call Manager 339-8192
or
EAST LANSING REALTY, 339-8192

MSU AREA Okemos, one and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. $160 - $190. Heat included. Call 349-2580.

ABBOTT ROAD 901, luxurious one and two bedrooms. Spacious units with air conditioning, dishwashers and more. 12 month leases only from $180./month. Grads and couples only. Call Joe Miller, 332-4240.

Houses

EAST LANSING and La... duplexes and houses. Ava... now. STE - MAR REALTY, ... 2431.

FIVE MAN houses and a d... available fall. Call 1-772-9685.

FEMALE TO help look for mo... ly agreeable apartment or d... to share. Contact Regina Fry, ... Box 1023, East Lansing or ... 694-2951.

HICKORY HILLS APARTMENTS

- large 2 bedroom unfurnished townhouses
- 2 baths
- shag carpeting
- dishwasher
- carport
- convenient location
- also 1 bedroom apartments available

351-5937

Meet our
VOLKSWAGEN-VOLVO

Service Manager — Body Shop Manager



Larry Hack — Ollie Bush

We Offer:
*11 factory trained mechanics
*expert body bump and paint service
*free body estimates
*free shuttle bus service to MSU
*large parts inventory

COOK-HERRIMAN V.W.-VOLVO
6135 W. Saginaw
(½ mile west of Lansing Mall)
Phone 371-5600

MASON HILLS APARTMENTS

From $150 mo.

- 1 & 2 bedroom
- plenty of parking
- 10 minutes to MSU
- pet & child units available
- 15 minutes to Capital

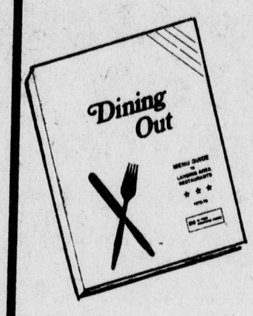
495 N. Okemos Rd.
Mason

INCLUDES:
shag carpeting, drapes, Hotpoint appliances, disposal, air, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom features dishwasher, balcony & storage

676-4874
or
332-4128

EAST LANSING REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CO.

NEW IN THE LANSING AREA



*125 PAGES of ACTUAL MENUS FROM TOP LANSING AREA RESTAURANTS

*WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE RESTAURANTS INDICATED

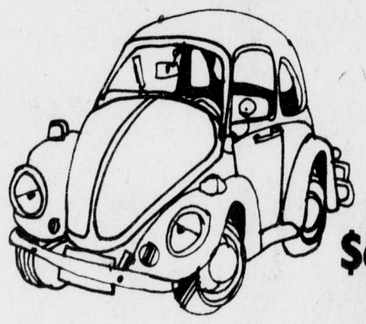
*KNOW PRICES AND SELECTION IN ADVANCE

*EXCELLENT GIFT FOR FRIENDS, PARENTS, RELATIVES.

$2.95

Available at area News stands and MSU Bookstore

Rent Me



1 car—1 price
No strings
$6 a day—10¢ a mile
minimum age: 21
identification:
* College ID
* Driver's License
* Credit card or deposit required

RENT A BEETLE
2501 East Michigan
487-2260

WEEKLY & WEEKEND RATES AVAILABLE

MAKE ALL THOSE ANNOYING BILLS DISAPPEAR

BILLS	
CABLE TV	$
Electric	$
Heat	$
Air Conditioning	$
All Utilities	$
Heated Pool	$
Parking	
ALL PAID BY BURCHAM WOODS	

THIS FALL at BURCHAM WOODS

Make apartment living free and easy! Enjoy a twelve month lease at Burcham Woods where they will pay all those bothersome bills. You just pay one bill, once a month!

FALL RATES — 12 month leases
efficiency $168
1 bedroom $198
2 bedroom $248
745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

3 bedroom, 1½ bath apartments $215 per month

- FULLY CARPETED
- GAS HEAT AND CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
- SWIMMING POOL
- 24-HOUR MAINTENANCE
- PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN

CALL FOR INFORMATION
349-4700

LOCATED ONE-QUARTER MILE NORTH OF JOLLY ROAD IN OKEMOS.

knob hill apartments



EVEN THESE
PARENTS WOULD APPROVE
AND "DIG"
731
APARTMENTS

*Close to Campus
*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-Site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

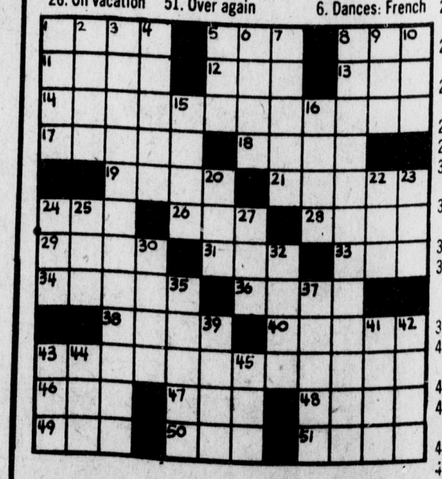
$75 PER PERSON-3 OCCUPANTS—SPECIAL 2-MAN RATES
Now leasing for fall
LEASING CENTER OPEN Mon.-Fri., 1 - 6 Sat. 11 a.m.-2
PHONE 351-7212 731 BURCHAM DR., E. LANSING
A few blocks East off Abbott Rd.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Misjudges
5. Subside
8. Sayings
11. Legislative assembly
12. Injure
13. Day book
14. Tending to increase
17. Civil War general
18. Glance over
19. Funeral pile
21. Opponent
24. Vedic cloud dragon
26. On vacation
28. Snick or —
29. Information
31. Small child
33. "— Little Indians"
34. Feat
36. Immature insect
38. Encumbrance
40. Hand-printed fabric
43. Liberation
46. Nonsense: slang
47. Dander
48. Whole step
49. Veneration
50. Social
51. Over again

DOWN
1. Cheese
2. Food staple
3. Summarize
4. Scrutinize
5. Ostrich-like bird
6. Dances: French
7. Thicket
8. Nutrition
9. Autumn month: abbr.
10. Span of life
15. Grouper
16. Baking pans
20. Newt
22. East Indian tree
23. Craving: slang
24. TV commercial
25. Chapeau
27. Dude
30. At another time
32. Wind instrument
35. Unexpressed
37. Hindu two-edged sword
39. Dreadful
41. Bulwer-Lytton heroine
42. Understood
43. Period of time
44. Cut grass
45. Vegetable

PAC BOG NOD
AVERAGE OWE
CERIN NAMIN
ERI DISC NT
SAYS HOGA
ILEX ITEM T
ME LOSE EVE
PALEA ANNE
RO TYRO LA
INCISE RAVE
READ AUSTER
IDLE RTE TO



IMPORT AUTO PARTS
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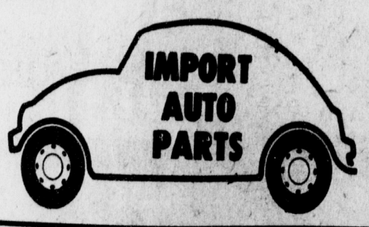
AUTO PARTS & REPAIR, INC.
STUDENTS & FACULTY

FREE WRECKER SERVICE WITH MAJOR REPAIRS

20% OFF ON CASH & CARRY VW PARTS
PARTS FOR MOST FOREIGN CARS
CHECK OUR PRICES
REPAIR AND BODY WORK ON MOST FOREIGN MAKES
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE

FREE WRECKER SERVICE WITH MAJOR REPAIRS

CEDAR & KALAMAZOO
485-2047
485-9229



Houses

ES, HOUSES, HOUSES! 2 bedrooms. Minutes from s and bus routes. Call Joe 332-4240.

SIDE Lansing. 5 blocks back campus. Beautiful mo- 2 bedroom. Parking. $180. 52. OR

NG EAST side. 5 blocks campus. Large 5 bedroom 2 baths, modern, parking. 337-9452. OR

Rooms

MS. PRIVATE. Across from us. Furnished, kitchen facili- Utilities paid. $75 - $120. — 349.

LANSING, Rooms close to us; kitchen facilities. STE - REALTY. 489-2431.

LES - SERIOUS students, lease. Cooking. References . No pets. 332-6206, 663-

ROOM for housekeeper. Lansing. 484-9774. OR

ROOM for housekeeper. Lansing. 484-9774. OR

LY FURNISHED single. d kitchen, TV lounge, park- utilities. Very close. $80. 52. OR

FISH MONGER has a com- 10 gallon aquarium set up for only $12.95. You get a

For Sale

water ager, a heater and ometer, full instructions and plants — all this for only at either of our 2 locations. FISH MONGER at 1522 East gan in Lansing (485-6036) THE FISH MONGER at Old Village Mall in East Lansing. 440). We're open 7 days a at noon at the Lansing store Village Mall hours - Wednes- Sunday at the East Lansing Check out our fish specials

CLE CLOSE OUT SALE. h built, light weight, touring 10 - speed, ladies 3 - speed. on top quality handmade 645-2127. C

E 's on apartment furnish- you need furniture that is in condition at a reasonable We've got them! Sofas 30., chairs $10., Tables, s and desks. Stereo sys- from $85. Typewriters from Hairdryers, tv's, radios, A- c and electric guitars. Men's Ladies' leather coats from Coffee pots, irons, blenders mps. Check out our prices Come one down to DICKER EAL, 1701 South Cedar. 866. 9 - 9 Monday and ; 9 - 6 Tuesday, Wednesday, day and Saturday. C

Paperbacks
Comic Books
Movie Items
Science Fiction
Baseball Cards
Football Programs
BOUGHT & SOLD



CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
307 E. Grand River
Open 11:30 - 6
332-0112

For Sale

THE FISH MONGER has 29 gallon all glass aquariums on sale for only $15.95. These fully guaranteed aquariums are available at either of our 2 locations — THE FISH MONGER at 1522 East Michigan in Lansing (485-6036) and THE FISH MONGER at Old World Village Mall in East Lansing (351-2440). We're open 7 days a week at noon at the Lansing store and Village Mall hours — Wednesday - Sunday at the East Lansing store. Check out our fish specials too.

CARPETING - SHAG - yellow/ gold, and one very light green. Textured style - blue. $3/yard. 349-0497.

TEAC 2300S open - reel deck with TEAC AN80 Dolby $450: Mamiya RB67 with hood and 90mm F3.8 lens $425: Mamiya 180mm F4.5 lens $275, CdS hood $120, extra 120 back $65, El - Nikor 80mm F5.6 enlarging lens $80: Gitzo Telestudex tripod with head $140: Honeywell film dryer $10: Gra - Lab timer, safe - light. (3 filters). Call 372-3087.

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

SONY TRINATRON used, Heathkit AA15 stereo amp, Sony TC850, 10 inch reel to reel tape deck, Rapid Omega 2¼ square camera, Kodak pocket instamatic 60, new Robyn CB equipment now in stock, used Fender stratocaster telecaster, Fender precision bass, Gibson Les Paul, 1947 Gibson J200 acoustic, Saxes, flutes, etc. WILCOX SECOND HAND, 509 East Michigan Lansing, 485-4391. C

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new protables $49.95, $5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." $19.95 to $39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C

LARGE SELECTION of frames. Glasses for Everyone! OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C

MARSHALL MUSIC — Your music headquarters for everything in music. Guitars, sheet music, records, stereos, band instruments and complete accessories. MARSHALL MUSIC. C

For Sale

TEN SPEED 1974 Citoh, 19 inch diamond frame. $100. 485-7692 after 6 p.m.

Animals

THE FISH MONGER carries one of Lansing's best selections of tropical fish, plants, marine fish and supplies. Protected by our guarantee, our healthy fish are a welcome addition to any apartment or dorm and to get you started if you're not already into fish, we have a 10 gallon complete set up for only $12.95. You get a guaranteed 10 gallon all glass tank, air pump, charcoal, floss, tubing, 10 pounds of natural gravel, water ager, heater and thermometer, full instructions and 2 live plants and all the help you'll ever need. If you're already into fish, move up to a 29 gallon aquaraium for only $15.95. Get on our free mailing list for our specials at either of our 2 locations — THE FISH MONGER at 1522 East Michigan in Lansing (485-6036) and THE FISH MONGER at Old World Village Mall in East Lansing (351-2440). We're open 7 days a week at noon at the Lansing store and Village Mall - hours — Wednesday - Sunday at the East Lansing Store. Check out our fish specials too.

Mobile Homes

RICHARDSON, 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, air, skirting. 1970. Excellent condition. 482-2236.

MOBILE HOME SITES FOR RENT

leisure living at Moonlake Mobile Home Park. 10 miles from MSU on beautiful lake. With swimming, fishing, and boating.

MOONLAKE
Mobile Home Park

LOTS FOR 30x70 FOOT TRAILERS. STUDENTS WITH FAMILY TRAVEL TRAILERS WELCOME. Immediate occupancy. 675-7212

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 3 bedroom 12 x 60. Clean, good condition. Campus one mile. 9 - 12 month lease. References, deposit required. $200./month. 393-6966.



Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Calssified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK's Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!
EAST LANSING STATE BANK

Personal

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

CLINICAL HYPNOSIS CENTER

Achieve short term personal improvement. Goals: Control smoking, overeating. Improve: Concentration, study habits.

By appointment only. Call 351-3249

TV and STEREO Rentals. $25/ term. $10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C

TAKE A Break with a guitar. See Mid - Michigan's largest guitar selection. Banjos and Mandolins included. Plus a complete line of accessories. MARSHALL MUSIC. C

Peanuts Personal

LEE BEAR. Best of luck at MSU. Hang in there and do well. We're pulling for you. Love, R & P.

BABYCAKES MY Darling, Welcome Back! Your Bearded Turkey.

Peanuts Personal

CINDY, JE te souhaite une bonne annee scolaire. Je t'aime beaucoup! (Seulement neuf mois jusqu'a notre mariage!) Ton fiance, Jim.

Recreation

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New requirements coming

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Inch by inch, step by step, MSU administrators are nearing the day when they'll grant students a new academic freedom, allowing them to choose general education courses from almost any college here.

General education is now handled almost exclusively by the University College with its social science, natural science, humanities and American thought and language courses.

University officials had originally hoped to implement some of the changed requirements by winter term 1975. Now, none seem willing to predict a precise date for when the changes will take effect.

Under the new requirements, the four areas of general education would be renamed the arts and humanities, biological, physical and mathematical sciences, social and behavioral sciences and communications.

Recycling program meets quick demise

Death came quickly for the MSU recycling program.

A surprise announcement by University officials on Thursday, Aug. 14, that the paper recycling operation of the MSU Waste Control Authority was being abandoned led to the final shutdown the next day.

MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin blamed the University's tight financial situation — combined with a $50,000 debt accumulated by the recycling program through loans from the University — as the controlling factor in the decision to close down.

"Thus far, the accumulated deficit exceeds $50,000. In the face of the University's extremely tight financial position and the demands made on all units to sacrifice, we simply are unable to absorb and justify continuing losses in this operation, despite our commitment to environmental action," Breslin said.

Not financed directly from the University budget, the recycling program used loans from MSU to finance its operation during troubled times, and to expand facilities.

The program had been in financial trouble for more than a year because of the low prices paid by paper companies for waste paper.

A profit of $250, however, was made during one week in early July. It was the first profit made in nearly a year.

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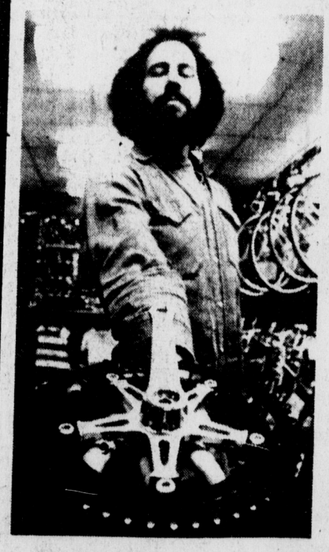
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THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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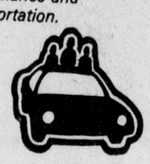
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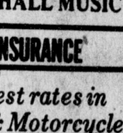
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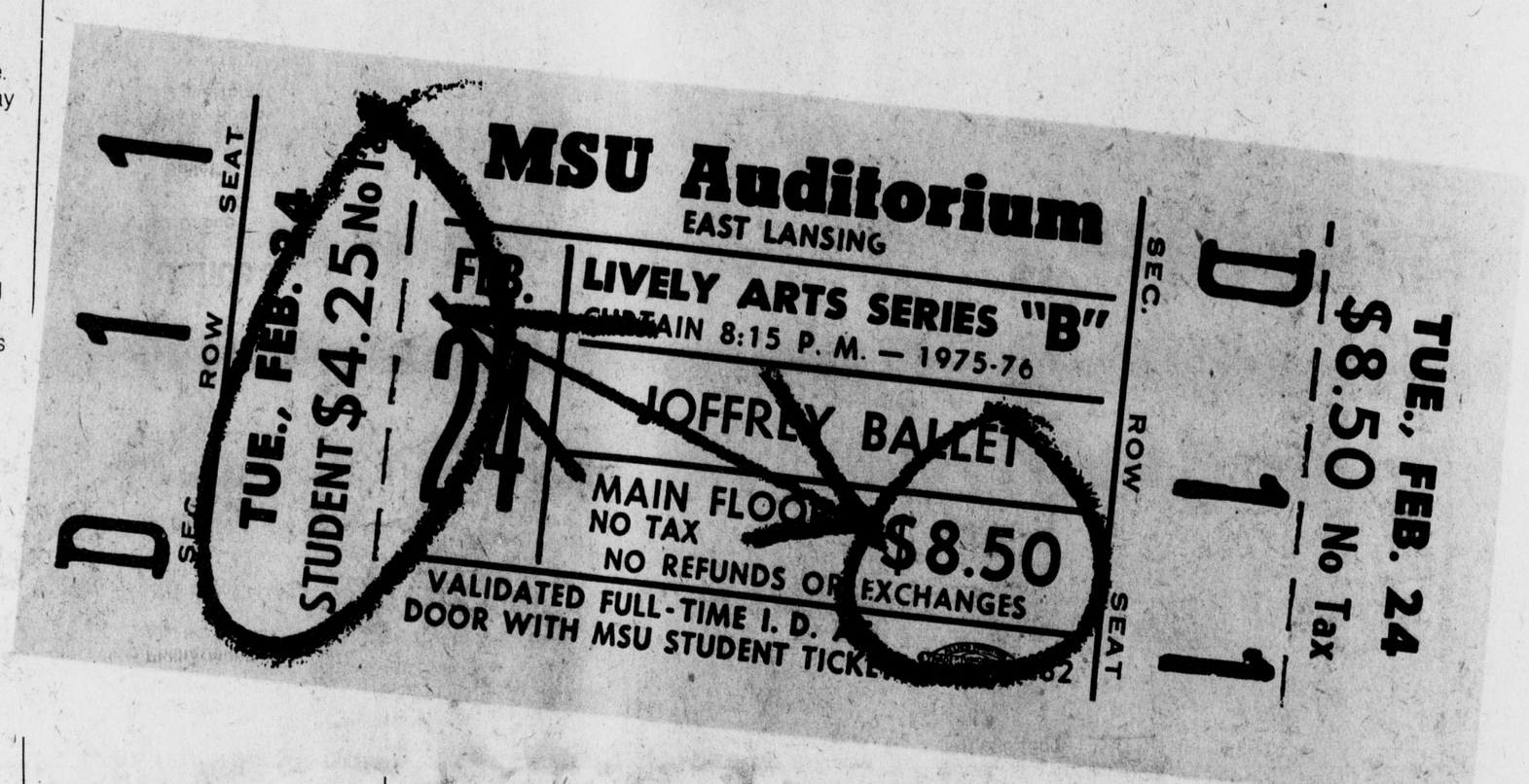
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Hague Philharmonic Orchestra
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Moscow State Symphony Orchestra
Sunday, October 26 at 4:00pm

Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra
Tuesday, November 25 at 8:15pm

Plus your choice of one of the five "starred" attractions on this page.★

All events in the University Auditorium.

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Murray Louis Dance Company*
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Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company*
Saturday, April 10 at 2:00pm

★**Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company***
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Wednesday, November 5 at 8:15pm

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Quartets No. 4, 10 and 13
Thursday, March 4 at 8:15pm

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Soul of Japan
Ken Wolfgang October 4

Norse Adventure
Hjördis Parker November 1

The Adventurous Life
John Goddard November 8

Tahiti & South Seas Islands
Philip Walker November 29

Iran: Persia of Old
Chris Borden January 17

Australia 1976
Ken Armstrong January 24

Pan American Highway
Jonathan Hagar January 31

Robert Frost's New England
Dewitt Jones February 7

To Austria with Love
Kenneth Richter February 28

My Colorado
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STATE NEWS SPORTS
WELCOME WEEK, 1975



MSU gridders eye rosy outcome

By JOE KIRBY
State News Sports Writer

It's been quite awhile since MSU students could seriously talk about making that trip out to Pasadena on January 1 to watch their football team play in the prestigious Rose Bowl.

But this might be the year, if the team can survive a tough early season schedule and an NCAA investigation that is lurking in the shadows.

Since the Ohio State game will already have been played by the time this paper comes out, the Spartans will either be flying high after knocking off the Buckeyes or trying to get over the disappointment of a tough loss.

Either way, the Spartans cannot afford a letdown after that first game because their next four games should be almost as tough.

"I don't think anyone's ever played a schedule that starts off like our first five games this fall," Coach Denny Stolz said. "Four of these teams played in bowl games. Collectively, they had a record of 49 - 7 - 2 last season. All five outranked us in both wire service polls."

After Ohio State, MSU will play Miami (Ohio), North Carolina State, Notre Dame and the University of Michigan.

Also, since the Big Ten approved a resolution that allows second and third place teams to attend bowl games, MSU has a good chance to see some postseason action.

The 1975 team looks solid since only seven starters from last season were lost via graduation, three on defense and four on offense.

"Yes, we feel we're going to be in the championship chase," said coach Denny Stolz. "We base this judgment on the number of experienced players we have returning, the number of regulars back and the outstanding personnel we'll have available in skilled areas. It's the first time since I've been head coach that we could say this."

There are some question marks on the defensive line and in the wide receiving corps but the Spartans appear to have their strongest team since the 1966 club which finished 9 - 0 - 1 and was a conational champion with Notre Dame.

With All - American and Heisman Trophy candidate Charlie Baggett at quarterback and fleet - footed Levi Jackson at fullback, the Spartans possess a potentially explosive offense which shouldn't have too much problem putting the ball into the end zone.

The backfield possibilities were weakened somewhat during the summer when Claude Geiger sustained a kidney injury in an automobile accident and was put out of action for the 1975 season.

Though Geiger played in only one game last season, he looked like he had the makings of a great running back. He played just seven minutes, carried the ball 10 times, gained 127 yards and scored two touchdowns in the season finale against Iowa.

But with Geiger out of the picture, it looks like Rich Baes will once again handle the tailback duties. Baes played well last season when he was the Spartans No. 2 rusher with 754 yards averaging 4.2 yards per carry.

Whatever happens, MSU should be in the Big Ten title race in 1975.

"We're going to be locked up with a couple of our friends (Ohio State and Michigan), Stolz said. "I don't mind being a favorite, though, because favorites win more than they lose."



Cloud of NCAA probe hangs over football team

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

An uncompleted investigation of the Spartan football program looms like a storm cloud in the distance threatening the Rose Bowl dreams of Denny Stolz, his players and thousands of Michigan State football fans in 1975.

As of this writing in mid - August, the NCAA had set no new date for the twice postponed hearing of charges leveled against the MSU grid squad last April.

The Big Ten — conducting its own investigation — was hoping to complete its probe before the football season started on September 15, according to Big Ten publicity director Jeff Elliot. But Elliot said that the depth of the investigation may preclude an early settlement.

President Wharton said University and Big Ten officials have been meeting during the summer but refused to speculate whether that investigation would be completed before the Ohio State game September 13.

Wharton also said that he has had no further word from the NCAA since it postponed the MSU hearing scheduled for mid - July.

While fans and sportwriters have speculated that it is now too late for the NCAA to take action which would affect the 1975 season, an official for the NCAA Enforcement Dept. said that since 1970 at least four basketball teams have had sanctions imposed on post - season tournament play for the same year while a season was in progress.

Dave Berst, an NCAA investigator, said that Long Beach State, New Mexico State, Pan American University and Western Kentucky University were prohibited from the post - season tournaments while the regular season was in progress.

The Spartans seem an especially likely candidate for a bowl invitation this year since the Big Ten changed the rule which restricted a conference team from play in games other then the Rose Bowl.

Spartan head coach Denny Stolz says he's as much in the dark as anyone else on the whole matter.

"The same question (Rose Bowl) is on our minds. I don't have any answer for it though," Stolz said.

Asked what he was telling his players about the possibility of NCAA sanctions being imposed in mid - season said: "I think that's our own business."

President Wharton said that his blue - ribbon committee made up of three faculty members and a trustee, has resumed its own investigation of the MSU football program since the second delay of the Council on Infractions meeting was announced in June.

(continued on page B3)

Inside Sports

Take a look at the rest of the Big Ten race. p.4
Women athletes are examined in a photo package. p.5.
A thorough look at Title IX and its implications. p.8.
A review of last season's basketball problems and the outlook for this season. p.10.
The outlook for the 1975-76 hockey season. p.12.

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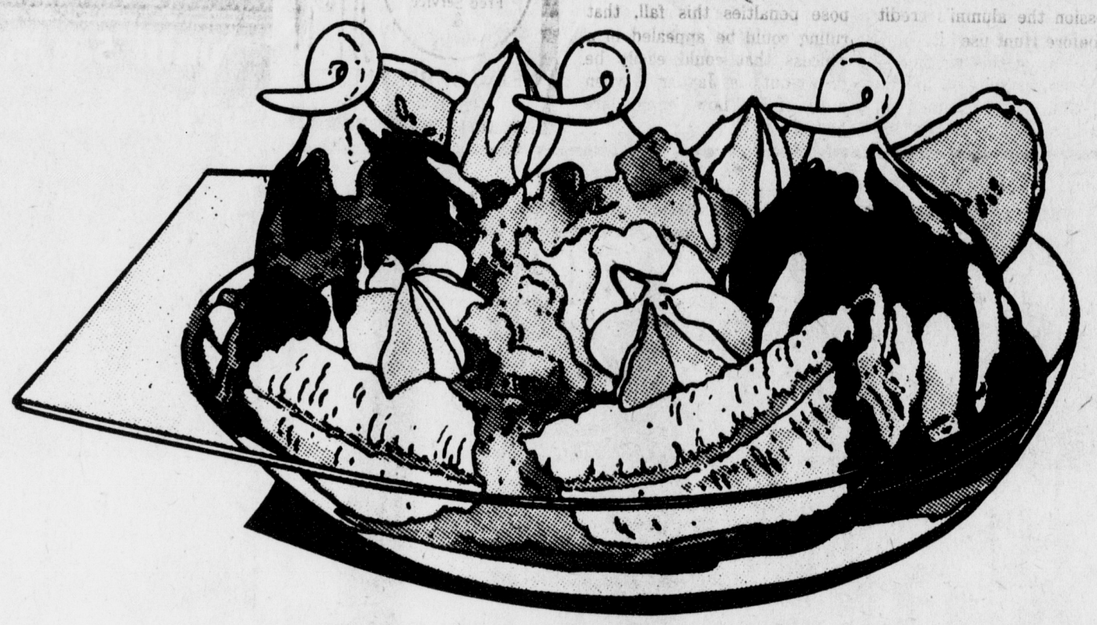
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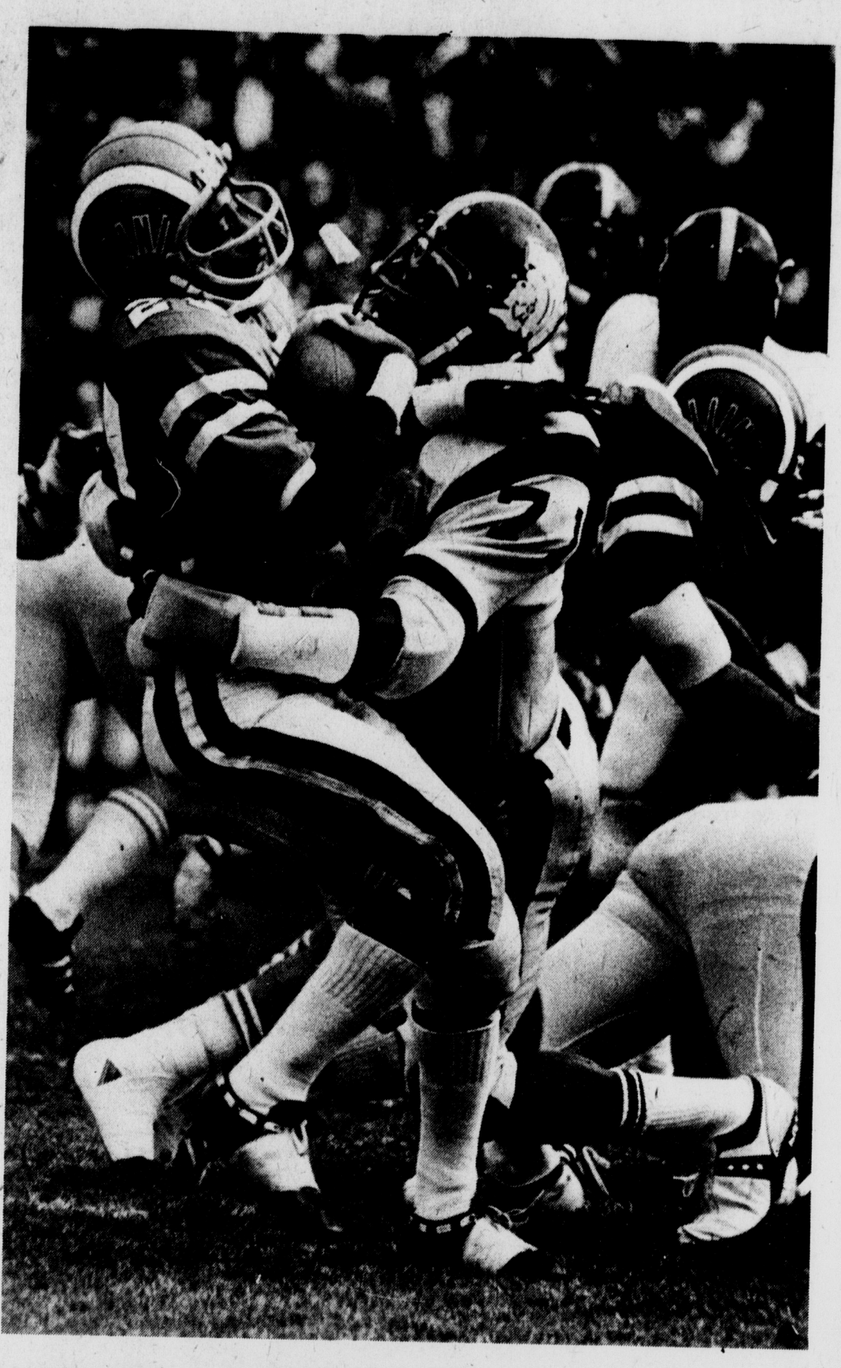
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Charlie Baggett and Otto Smith are expected to be two key performers for the Spartans in the 1975 season. Baggett, one of the top quarterbacks in the Big Ten, is being touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate this year. Smith was an All-Big Ten first team selection last year and the defensive end should have no trouble grabbing the same honor this year.

SN photos/Rob Kozloff

Baggett led impressive season

Quarterback Charlie Baggett Fayetteville, N.C. last season iggered the most impressive SU offensive performance nce 1966 when family neigh- r Jimmy Raye was the Spar- n signal caller.

Baggett ran a Spartan offense in 1974 that scored 270 points, most since 293 were put on the board as Raye directed the Spartans to Big Ten and national championships in 1966.

In the process he compiled a total offense mark of 1,713 yards to surpass the previous Spartan mark of 1,546 by Raye in 1966.

Baggett's family resides at 1612 Murchinson Road, Fayetteville, and next to them at 1610 is the Raye household. Jimmy is now the Spartan receiver coach and was the contact when Baggett moved to East Lansing after leaving the University of North Carolina following his freshman year. Both are graduates of Smith High School and a younger Baggett often played around the Raye back yard.

Baggett enjoyed a great wind - up performance in MSU's season finale last year, a 60 - 21 romp over Iowa. The 6 - foot, 182 - pound candidate for post - season honors scored three touchdowns and passed for two more as he compiled 243 yards in total offense.

He ended the campaign with 748 yards gained on 137 rushes for a 5.4 average per gain and scored 11 touchdowns to rank as the team's top scorer with 66 points. In the air, Charlie completed 48 of 105 attempts for 965 yards and ten touchdowns.

His two - year varsity total offense yardage of 2,542 puts him within close range of the MSU career record of 2,654 held by Eric Allen and Charlie has all of this season to pursue that mark.

Baggett has high hopes and plenty of optimism about the 1975 football season.

TV broadcasts differ

The starting times for two SU home football games heduled for NCAA Game-of- e-Week telecasts by ABC-TV is fall will differ from the gular pattern.

The North Carolina State me, September 27 at Spartan adium, will have a kickoff me of 1:50 p.m. It is set for gional telecast.

The Michigan game, October , to be beamed to a national audience, will start at either 12:50 or 3:50 p.m., depending on the location of the World Series baseball opener that day. If the game is played in the west, the earlier time will prevail. If the Series goes east, the start will be the later one.

The Illinois game on October 25 will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the Northwestern game will start at 1 p.m.

MSU Schedule

Sept. 20 Miami (Ohio) at East Lansing
Sept. 27 North Carolina State at East Lansing
Oct. 4 Notre Dame at South Bend
Oct. 11 Michigan at East Lansing
Oct. 18 Minnesota at Minneapolis
Oct. 25 Illinois at East Lansing
Nov. 1 Purdue at West Lafayette
Nov. 8 Indiana at Bloomington
Nov. 15 Northwestern at East Lansing
Nov. 22 Iowa at Iowa City

Cloud of probe threatens football hopes

(continued from page B1)

"We haven't received one gle telephone call or letter ing why the NCAA delayed e hearing," Wharton said. rankly, I don't know when is whole thing will be resol- ed."

Wharton refused to speculate the verdict of the probe.

Since Wharton announced on pril 27 that the NCAA was vestigating "certain policies d practices of the MSU otball program," local media ve run many stories on rsons and policies under in- estigation including:

•Joe Hunt, a junior defensive back from Toledo, Ohio admitted to having used an alumni's credit card for the purchase of over $600 worth of clothing.

•The State Journal said in a copyrighted story earlier this summer that several football players took advantage of a fly - now pay - later plan that had been worked out between the coaches and a local travel agency.

•Other reports have focused on the recruiting practices of backfield coach Howard Weyers who allegedly had in his possession the alumni's credit card before Hunt used it.

But — as of this writing — nobody knows what will happen. Even if the Council on Infractions did meet and impose penalties this fall, that ruling could be appealed in a process that could easily be drawn out past January 1 when most of the bowl games are played.

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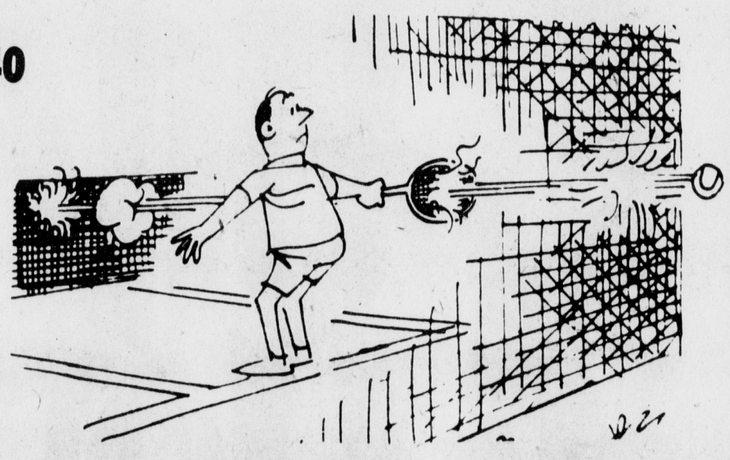
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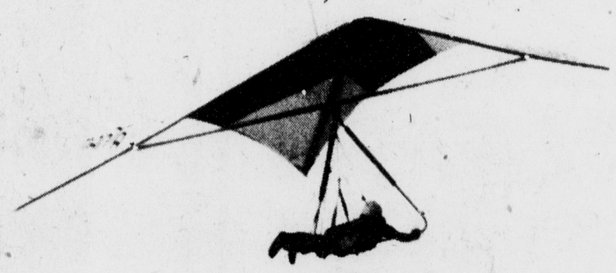
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SALES, SERVICE & LESSONS

Big Ten teams ready to meet on grid

By JOE KIRBY
State News Sports Writer

For the past few years the Big Ten title has been decided on the last game of the year when Michigan met Ohio State. The Big Ten was often referred to as the Big Two and the Little Eight but recently the little guys have been acting up.

Last year MSU and Wisconsin made impressive showings and people are beginning to talk about a better balance in the Big Ten, indicating that Michigan and Ohio State better play their games one at a time and not look ahead to that season finale.

But while the other eight are looking better, the teams to beat are still Ohio State and Michigan, who both expect to be leading the run for the roses.

Woody Hayes, who has been coaching football at Ohio State for what seems like forever, will be trying to lead the Buckeyes to their fourth straight Rose Bowl appearance, something no other Big Ten team has ever done.

Ohio State lost 13 starters from last year but somehow Woody always seems to come up with the right people to fill the holes left by graduation.

The biggest factor in the Buckeye title hopes is Archie Griffin, who just happened to win the Heisman Trophy last year as a junior.

Archie will be back for his fourth and final season with one thing in mind: winning a national championship, something Ohio State has not been able to in the last three seasons.

"That's what I've dedicated myself to, that's why I want to build up my little legs some and be in the best condition I can possibly get in for my final year," Griffin said.

Also returning, to hand the ball off to Archie and direct the Buckeye offense, is Cornelius Greene. Greene led the Big Ten in total offense last season, finishing eighth in the conference in rushing and fourth in passing.

Ohio State has a few holes in the offensive line but Woody is predicting great things for the youngsters who will be stepping into the vacancies.

The big move on defense was the shifting of Raymond Griffin (Archie's kid brother) from running back to deep safety during spring drills. Secondary coach Dick Walker is predicting great things for Ray.

By the time this Welcome Week edition comes out Ohio State will already have played MSU, the only team to defeat the Buckeyes last season, and the world will know exactly how tough Woody's boys are.

Next in line is Michigan. The always tough Wolverines have had a touch of bad luck the last few seasons, tying Ohio State for first place but failing to win a trip to the Rose Bowl

Despite losing quarterback Dennis Franklin and fullback Chuck Heater, U-M should be right in the thick of the Big Ten race.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler thinks it could be a five-team race this season, with MSU, Wisconsin and Illinois ready to challenge Ohio State and his team for the top spot.

"I don't think we (Michigan and Ohio State) will go into the last game unblemished," Schembechler said. "I think it's going to be a different story than that. Either they're going to have a loss or somebody's going to get us."

Once again defense should be the Wolverines strong suit. Over the last six years, Michigan has the NCAA's No. 1 defensive average against scoring (7.8 points per game), No. 3 overall defensive average (228.1 total yards yielded per game) and No. 4 defense against the rush average (110.6 yards per game).

U-M looks solid along the defensive line this year but there will be some inexperience in the defensive secondary that could cause some problems.

On offense, the Wolverines will need a replacement for Franklin and Mark Elzinga is expected to be the quarterback when the season gets underway. Elzinga already has some experience having filled in for Franklin on several occasions last fall.

Gordon Bell and Rob Lytle will once again share the tailback duties but the fullback job is still pretty much up in the air at this writing.

Wisconsin put together a winning season last fall and coach John Jardine is hoping to improve on last year's 7-4 overall record (5-3 in the Big Ten).

The biggest problem facing the Badgers is finding a replacement for quarterback Gregg Bohlig. There are currently four candidates for the job — Anthony Dudley, Mike Carroll, Dan Kopina and Dave Hoppman. Dudley may be the frontrunner since he turned in the most impressive spring showing.

The strength of the Wisconsin game will be running, with the nation's leading scorer, Billy Marek, leading the parade. Marek, along with Archie Griffin, is one of the best runners in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin also has a couple of big fullbacks, Ken Starch and Larry Canada, to round out the running game. All of these backs will be running behind an experienced offensive line.

The defense has a few question marks but does have a fairly good blend of veterans and newcomers. How well the defense does could be the key to the Wisconsin title hopes.

The Badgers will find out exactly how good they are when they play U - M in the first game of the season.

Last year, for the first time since 1965, the University of Illinois had a winning season in football. The Illini are hoping that, with a few breaks, they can be in the Big Ten title picture this fall.

"I really believe in a conference as even as the Big Ten is this season, breaks are going to be a big factor," said Bob Blackman, Illinois coach.

Last year the Illini lost running back Lonnie Perrin before the season even began when he suffered torn knee ligaments in fall workouts. Then three games into the season, fullback Steve Greene suffered a knee injury as was finished for the season.

"I don't think we (Michigan and Ohio State) will go into the last game unblemished. I think it's going to be a different story than that. Either they're going to have a loss or somebody's going to get us."

Bo Schembechler
U-M football coach

If both of these players can bounce back from their injuries the Illini should be set in the backfield since they also have Jim "Chubby" Phillips returning. Last year Phillips led the team in rushing with 772 yards.

Blackman believes he has three capable quarterbacks in senior Jim Kopatz, sophomore Kurt Steger and junior Mike McCray, though the starting job is still up for grabs.

Defense could present some problems though, since seven regulars from last fall have graduated. But Blackman feels that he has young players capable of stepping into starting roles as well as capable returning veterans.

The one thing Illinois can count on is kicker Dan Beaver who connected on 10 of 17 field goals last year.

Everybody expects Purdue to be an improved team this year but, unfortunately, they will have to play six teams who were ranked in the top 12 in the Associated Press poll at the end of last season.

Purdue has a few standout players and a lot of question marks as the 1975 season gets underway and they might just end up surprising a few people along the way.

Mike Pruitt established himself as one of the better runners in the Big Ten last year and can be expected to be among the rushing leaders in the conference in 1975.

Coach Alex Agase feels that quarterback Mark Vitali is ready to take his place alongside the great Purdue quarterbacks of the past. People are already comparing his statistics to those of Bob Griese and Mike Phipps.

Though he didn't start until the fifth game of last season, Vitali still finished second in the Big Ten in passing.

On defense, the mainstay is Ken Novak, an All-Big Ten selection last seaosn who should be a repeat performer this year.

Overall though, it appears that Purdue may simply lack the depth to be a serious contender for the trip to Pasadena.

Minnesota looked like a solid contender in 1973 when they put together a 7-4 overall record but last season the dream fell apart as the Gophers slipped to 4-7.

Things could be even tougher this year since Minnesota no longer has running back Rick Upchurch who gained 942 yards last season.

The Gophers have three players, J. Dexter Pride, Bubby Holmes and Sam Brady, who will be trying to replace Upchurch. Brady currently has the inside track at the starting job but the others are still in contention.

Defense proved a problem for Minnesota last year as the Gophers yielded an average of more than 400 yards a game as well as 30 points.

Coach Cal Stoll thinks had has a lot of good defensive talent but for the time being anyway, this talent is unproven.

In all likelihood, this will be a rebuilding year for the Gophers who will try to get their program turned around.

"This is a very important year for our program. A setback (like last year) would be very tough to overcome," Stoll said.

Iowa is one of those teams that tries to sound optimistic every year but somehow always manages to finish near the bottom of the Big Ten.

At last report, the Hawkeyes had made no hotel reservations in Pasadena and it is doubtful they will anytime in the near future.

At present, the Hawkeyes will just be trying to improve on last season's 3-8 record and the key to any improvement will be the defense.

Last year Iowa scored 157 points but the defense gave up 308. And unless some freshman players turn in some fantastic performances, things don't look much better for this fall.

The offensive line will be experienced this year but Iowa has yet to decide on a No. 1 quarterback and the running backs are consistent but not quite of Archie Griffin caliber.

Still Iowa is optimistic and Bob Comming's boys might just surprise a few of the gentle giants.

Northwestern may not be the worst team in the Big Ten but they will definitely be contenders for that honor.

Northwestern will be trying to improve on last season's 3-8 record which should be a challenge.

The first problem will be finding a replacement for quarterback Mitch Anderson who led the Big Ten in passing his sophomore and junior years.

One bright spot on offense this year will be the return of running back Greg Boykin who missed last season because of an injury. But Boykin may have to fight his way back into the starting lineup because his replacement last year, Jimmy Pooler, gained 949 yards. Wildcat coach John Pont is considering using both backs the same time to give the te a better running attack.

Northwestern had one of worst defenses in the Big T last season and unless there vast improvement in that un it could be another long sea for the Wildcats.

Indiana can't do much wor than they did last year wh the team managed only win.

Coach Lee Corso will have more experienced team th year led by running back Cou ney Snyder who set an India record with 1,254 yards ru ing.

This year Corso hopes to less dependent on Snyder a have a more balanced offense that opposing teams will longer be able to key on ju one player.

"We're going to be mu better this year. We're goi to be a good football team Corso said.

It may be true but somebo it seems that coaches always saying those things. T real test will come when I diana and the rest of the B Ten teams take to the field September.

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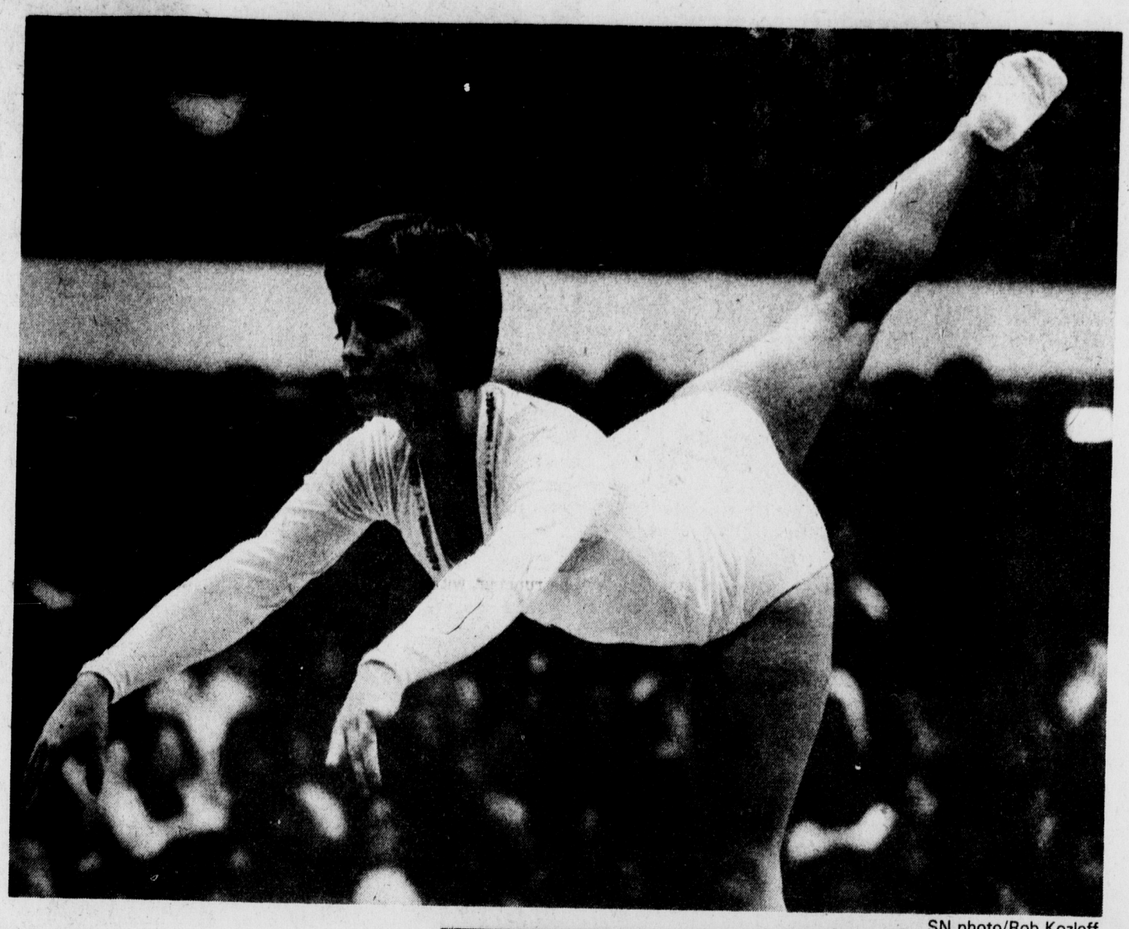
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Athletics coming of age thanks to women's push



SN photo/John Dickson



SN photo/Rob Kozloff

A coming of age . . .

The woman athlete is slowly but surely coming into her own and making her mark in the male - dominated sports arena.

For years, society relegated the ladies to standing along the sidelines, cheering on the menfolk and showing off their bodies at the halftime show.

But then there was something called the "women's movement" which stuck its head inside the locker room door and said, "Hey fellas, we're sick and tired of sitting and watching, we want to have some fun too."

And lo and behold, the women started putting together their own teams and began playing games, having fun and getting healthy.

Then the men began getting worried and said, "What's the deal, these dames are treading on our turf and that ain't right."

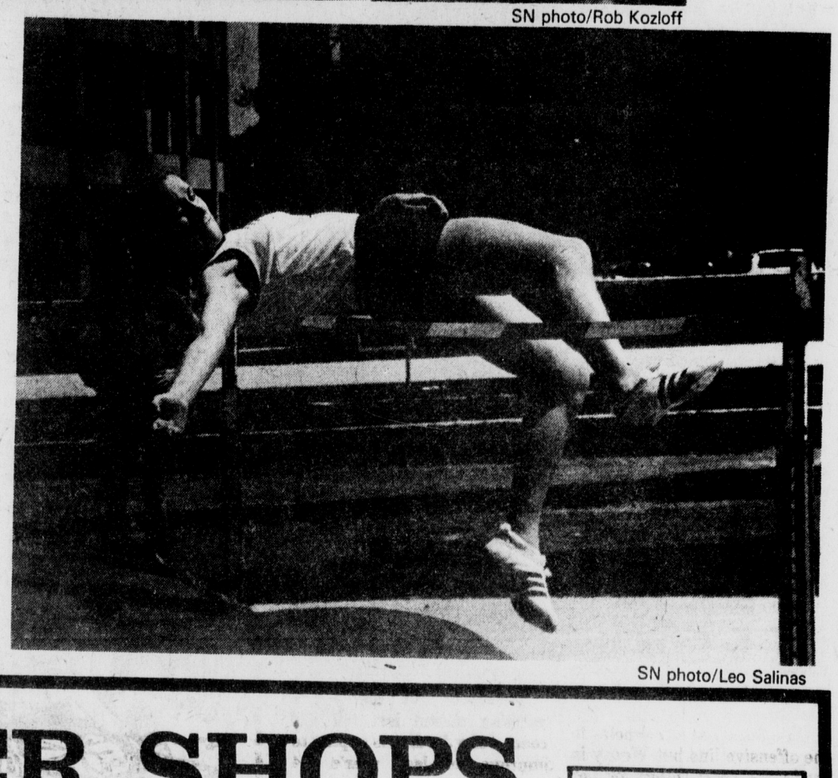
So they just laughed at these lady jocks and made nasty comments about how unladylike it was for women to run around acting like men and putting muscles on their pretty little bodies.

But the women said, "Stick it in your ear, big boy. They're our little bodies and we'll do as we damn well please."

Then, along came Title IX which brought women equality in athletics. It guaranteed their right to participate in athletics and even gave them some financial support.

The men said Title IX would spell doom for college athletics as we know them today.

The women just smiled, knowing they had come a very long way but knowing that there was still a very long way to go.



SN photo/Leo Salinas

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A new sauna room is only one of the new additions to the Women's Intramural Building. The women's intramural program has expanded in recent years as more females participate in athletics.

MODEL OF COMPLETENESS

Women's IM rated tops

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Sports Writer

If you are one of the increasing number of women who appreciate the feeling of complete relaxation, honest exhaustion or plain exuberance that comes from sports, the MSU women's intramural (IM) program should be right up your alley.

For behind the deceptive pre-World War I brick facade of the Women's IM Building lies nearly everything one needs or wants for individual and team sports: badminton, basketball and volleyball courts, an exercise room, free equipment use, two swimming pools and newly expanded locker rooms for men and women.

The women's locker room is downright luxurious, in fact, featuring dozens of wall-mounted hairdryers, a steam room and a brand new sauna right out of a Vic Tanny health spa.

Compared to the scanty amounts of money and spotty attention most schools devote to women's athletic and recreational needs, the IM program at MSU, which spends about $100,000 a year, is a model of completeness.

But with the new Title IX guidelines mandating equal opportunity for women in collegiate athletics, other universities nationwide will be scrambling in the next few years to copy MSU's pioneer effort and provide full IM facilities for their women as well.

Like the men's intramural program, the women's IM operation helps organize and provide facilities and equipment for intramural competition. Last school year, there were 4,771 men and women participants in 10 team and 12 individual sports organized in sorority, residence hall, independent and corecreational (men and women) leagues.

But most users of the women's IM facilities just "drop in" to work out in the dance room, exercise equipment room or swimming pool. Students, faculty and their spouses dropped in 129,698 times last year — an off year because of the spring locker renovation.

Ninety per cent of the IM users are women, though men can use all the facilities. Until Jenison Fieldhouse and the Men's IM Building have better women's facilities, that's probably for the best, says Carol Harding, women's intramural director.

The history of the Women's IM program at MSU can be seen as a before-Harding and after-Harding operation. The year before Harding was appointed, the budget was $400.

In 1962, Harding came in as the first full-time women's intramural director at any university. That first year, "drop in" participations—the number of times the IM facilities were used by someone outside of organized competition — numbered 2,000 with 1,400 pieces of equipment issued.

Programs and participation blossomed rapidly under Harding's guidance. During the peak year, 1972-73, 165,725 drop ins were counted and 34,177 pieces of equipment were issued. This year's budget is close to half of the $250,000 earmarked for both men's and women's intramural programs.

Usage eventually outgrew the facilities. Women had to stand in lines for hair dryers and even showers during peak times. In desperation, Harding with other IM employes compiled six pages of routine comments by IM users during spring 1974. Harding gave the document, pointing out a widespread desire for better facilities, to the right administrators. The next spring, construction began to renovate the men's and women's locker rooms. It was the heaviest construction on the bu... since 1958, costing $65,000.

The sports and acti... offered by the program a... varied as those eligibl... participate. Not only stud... but all University employe... faculty, staff and service—... their spouses can compete... term in volleyball, touch ... ball, swimming, basketball ... throw, bowling, corec volle... and corec badminton. Info... tion and entry forms are a... able in the IM office.

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Fall pool hours

Here are the Women's IM Building and pool hours for fall term. Early Bird Swim: 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday starting September 29. Regular pool hours: 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. Monday through Friday; noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5:50 p.m. Sunday. Children Swim: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Building hours: 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m. Monday through Friday; noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

IM sports: everyone can play

Not everybody is big enough or fast enough to be a star on the MSU varsity football team but that doesn't mean they can't participate in athletics.

The MSU intramural program offers students a chance to participate in both team and individual sports, everything from basketball to wrestling is available.

Also available are training rooms and swimming pools and if you feel like playing a little basketball or paddleball, just call up the IM office and reserve a court.

Student participation in intramural sports is still growing and the IM department tries to offer a wide variety of activities so that everyone will be able to try a hand in their special sport.

Last fall, 5,809 men participated in 12 different athletic activities, there were 6,377 participants in 18 winter activities and 10,111 people took part in 13 spring sporting endeavors.

The fall sports offered by the IM are touch football, bowling, turkey trot, paddleball, badminton, soccer, volleyball, tennis, handball, wrestling, gymnastics and fencing.

The majority of students first become acqainted with the intramural program as freshman hall. In most instances, each floor in the residence hall has a team in the major sports areas such as football, basketball and softball.

The smaller sports such as handball, track and swimming are run with a total residence hall entry.

Each residence hall floor team plays against other teams in the residence hall during the season with the top team in each residence hall advancing to the playoffs against other hall champions.

After a long series of playoffs, an all-university champion emerges, and while not quite the same as going to the Rose Bowl, it is a nice feeling of accomplishment.

In addition to the residence hall leagues there are also independent and fraternity leagues for students who live off-campus. In most instances, the independent teams offer a little tougher competition since many of these teams have been playing together for a few years.

The IM is also flexible enough to adjust to the needs and desires of students. About five years ago the IM offered only fastpitch softball but as interest in slowpitch picked up, the IM began offering it too.

Now the majority of the softball teams are of the slowpitch variety.

Last spring, the softball program experienced a sudden and somewhat unexpected growth. There were 591 softball teams in the spring of 1975, an increase of 131 over the previous year.

The combination of a lot of teams and lot of poor weather pushed the softball playoff schedule back to the final week of spring term.

Students can also use the other IM facilities, such as swimming pools and weightlifting rooms. There is no charge for use of these facilities and students need only present an MSU ID to get in. ID cards are checked to insure that students have the first shot at using the facilities.

For further information about intramural activities, call the men's IM office at 355-5250. For reservations call: 355-5044.

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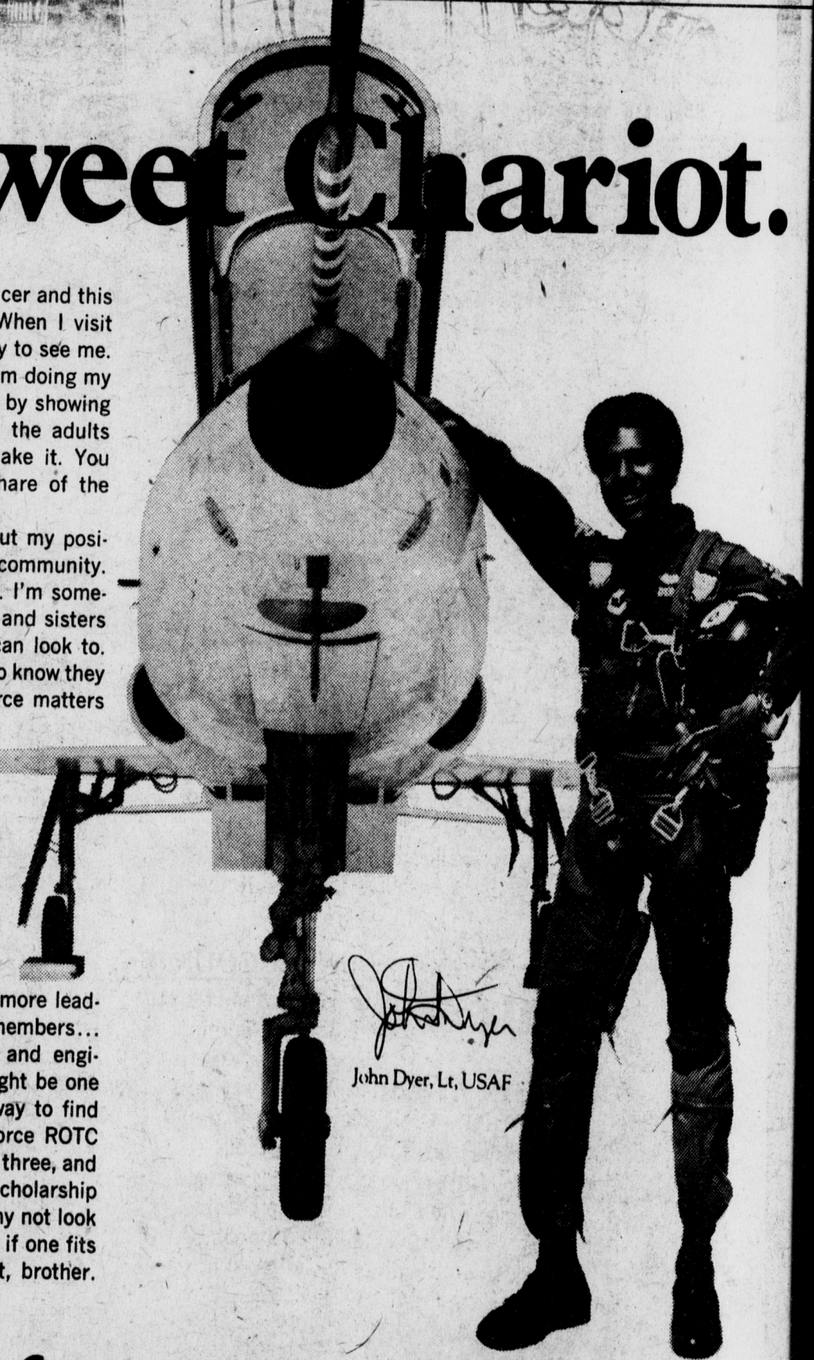


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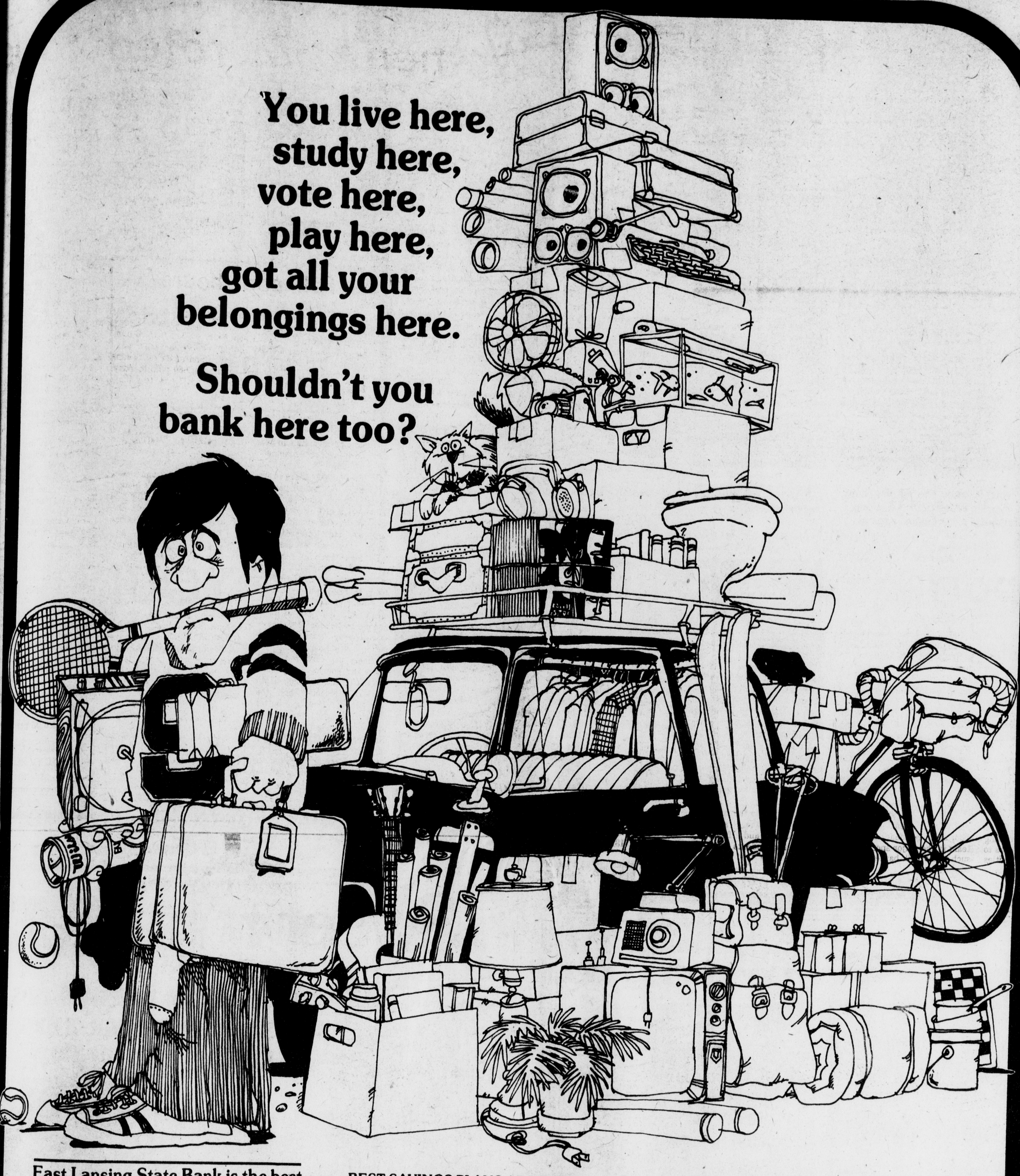
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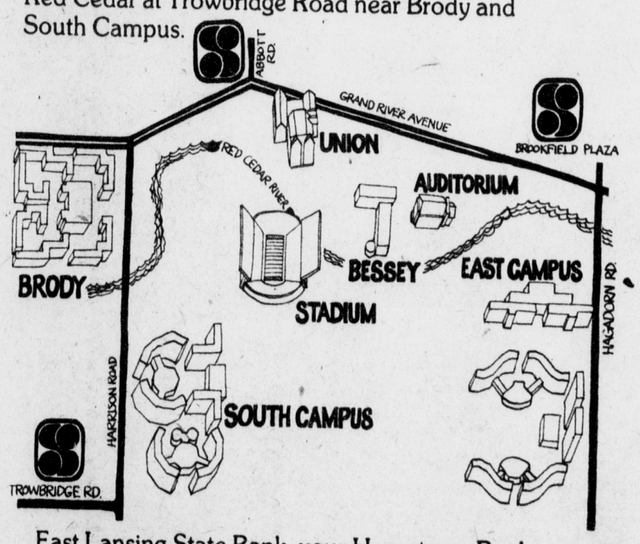
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Title IX explained: use your imaginatio

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer

Picture this. A near - capacity crowd of green - and - white clad MSU fans patiently watches the Spartan stadium tunnel, on an October afternoon, when suddenly the cheers break out as 70 women in full football equipment gallop onto the turf.

It's the Spartanettes, and this is an intercollegiate varsity women's football game against none other than St. Mary's, complete with fat alumni contributions at the pregame luncheon, the MSU marching band, hot dogs, cheerleaders and pom - pom boys.

With the recent clarification of Title IX the situation has been, in reality, pushed farther into the future; perhaps farther than some sportswomen and sports idealists had hoped.

HEW guideline

Title IX is a guideline set by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and implemented in an effort to ban sexual discrimination in tax - supported educational institutions.

It states that universities "cannot discriminate on the basis of sex in providing equipment and supplies or in any other way." The provision prohibits discrimination in athletics as well as educational programs.

However, the anti - sex discrimination rules do not require equal expenditures for each sex or for male and female athletic teams, said HEW secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on June 26 in a clarification of Title IX.

No scholarships

That means that just because the MSU men's Athletic Dept. awards over 165 athletic scholarships per year the University is not required to award over 165 scholarships per year to women.

No scholarships are currently awarded to women at MSU.

That also means that MSU does not have to build a new stadium for the Spartanette football team and does not have to provide coeducational showers and locker rooms, team jerseys, softballs and hockey sticks for women as well as men.

In short, the University does not have to provide anything for the women simply for the sake of meeting what they provide for the men.

However, Title IX says the University may not discriminate on the basis of sex in providing necessary equipment or supplies in any other way.

"I emphasize again that equal aggregate expenditures are not required," Weinberger said. "However, equal opportunities must be available, and a university may not discriminate between mens' and womens' teams in providing those opportunities."

Weinberger admitted the distinction between equal expenditures and equal opportunities was difficult to make, and suggested the following factors to consider for clarification.

"Whether the available sports reflect the interests and abilities of both sexes; provision of supplies and equipment; game and practice schedules; travels and per diem allowances, and so on.

"Rights of sex"

The clarification came after months of deliberation and debate, while women's groups in favor of equal rights and expenditures for women picketed Weinberger's office and lobbied for the "rights of their sex."

At MSU, opinions differed on whether women's sports programs should be granted equal expenditures, facilities and scholarships.

"I don't feel we're suffering because we don't have equal expenditures as the men," said Nell Jackson, MSU athletic director of women's sports.

Burt Smith, MSU athletic director, said he thinks MSU has made comparable provisions for women's sports.

"I think we do need scholarships for women."
Jill Roeder
MSU woman volleyball player

"When we built our women's program it was based entirely on the men's program," he said.

When asked why women received no athletic scholarships while men were granted over 165 per year, Smith said he will not make any decisions until the Big Ten and NCAA make decisions about scholarships for women.

He said he could not think of any school in the Big Ten which awarded scholarships to women. All universities were currently considering how to handle it, he said.

"I think we do need scholarships for women," said Jill Roeder, an MSU senior who played on the women's volleyball team last year.

"There are a lot of girls who are good athletes who have to forfeit sports because they have to work and earn money for school. They don't have time. Men get scholarships and don't have to work extra."

Roeder said she will not be able to play volleyball again next year because she cannot afford not to work.

MSU is currently working toward a scholarship program for women, though neither Smith nor Jackson could say when scholarships would in reality be dished out to Spartan women.

"Hopefully in a year," Jackson said.

However, she is not s... gate fees for a women's ... team or any of the ... women's sports will ever ... for part of women's sport... penditures.

"Drawing enough cro... totally support the pro... remains to be seen," Ja... said.

It may be a few more de... then, before the bustling ... fill up Spartan Stadium to ... woman half - back lead-... Spartans to a Rose Bowl ...

Money for women

Jackson declined to say if the women's programs currently had enough money to operate.

"That's hard to say. We are working in that direction," she said.

MSU has a complex women's program now, and had it operating before any other women's program in the Big Ten and one year before Title IX was put into effect, Jackson said.

"If we had more money now we wouldn't have the program to put it into. We don't need all that much, and I would rather not have the money and waste it than not have it," Jackson said.

Currently, the women's budget annual is $80,000 compared with a whopping $2.2 million budget for men's athletic programs. Men receive $500,000 in athletic scholarship aid per year, while women at MSU don't get a green and white cent.

Conversely, the women grabbed three Big Ten titles last year while the men took none.

Can't hurt men

Jackson said if women received scholarship aid it would not reduce the amount of aid men receive.

"I don't think women's scholarships would hurt the men's program. The aid would come out of a general University fund and not right out of the men's fund," Jackson explained.

The men's athletic program is partly self - supporting, with half of its revenues provided by football profits. Other funds come from alumni contributions, donations from businesses, the general athletic fund and the general University fund.

Women receive hardly any contributions from sources outside of the University. They play no self - supporting sports since no fee is charged for attending women's sports events,

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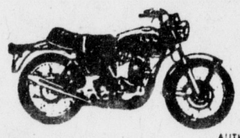
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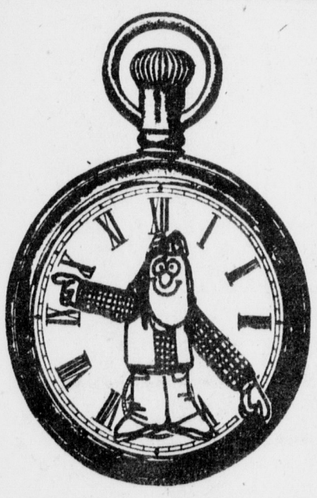


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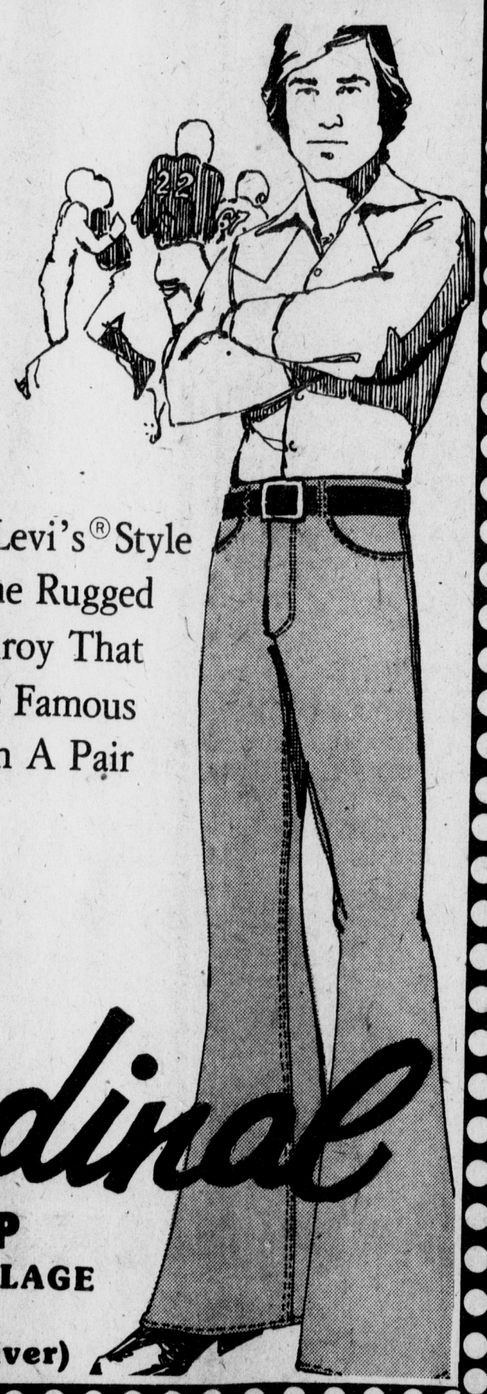


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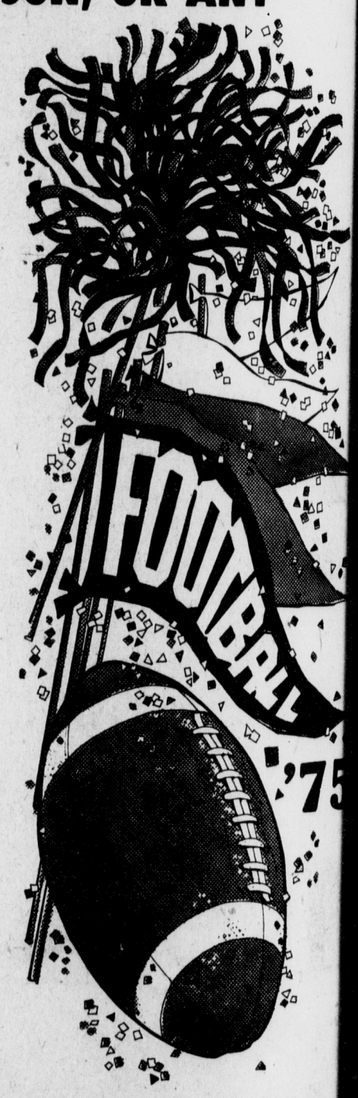
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SN photo/Dan Hughson

June Oldman is the captain of this year's MSU women's golf team which plays in the fall as well as the spring.

Women golfers to defend titles

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

This fall, Mary Fossum begins her fourth year as coach of what has become a very successful MSU women's golf team.

Fossum's team will be defending its fourth straight Midwest Invitational title in the fall and its second straight Big Ten championship in the spring.

And the chances of defending those titles successfully look very good.

"We are looking forward to a stronger team and more mature team this year," Fossum said.

The team will have everyone returning, except last year's captain Carol Peterson, for the fall schedule and the second season in the spring.

June Oldman, a senior from Hanover, has been picked to captain this year's team. Besides being the medalist at several Invitationals Oldman is also the defending medalist in the Big Ten.

Others who will be returning are Joan Garety and Karen Escott for their sophomore year and Cindy Volmer, a senior, whose game has improved considerably over the summer.

Two newcomers that Fossum expects help from are Linda Smith and Sue Ertle.

Smith is a sophomore transfer from Kellogg Community college. She was the runnerup in the women's State Amateur this summer and Fossum expects good scores from her.

Sue Ertle is a freshman from Ionia that Fossum calls, "a very strong golfer."

Besides winning every invitational but one last spring, MSU also finished 12th in the nation. The Spartans were the only school to represent the East or Midwest in the nationals and only Oregon finished ahead of MSU among the northern schools. The southern schools, which have the year long weather advantage, dominated the national tourney.

The golfers start their five-week fall schedule September 19 and 20 at Illinois. They will be defending their Midwest championship October 3 and 4 and end the season at Indiana October 9 and 10.

The Big Ten tournament will be held in the spring, as will the big event of the year when MSU hosts the national tournament at Forest Akers June 18.

While hosting the national tournament will add some prestige to MSU women's golf, Fossum is also interested in its growth at other schools.

"We are encouraging schools in the state to get started," she said. Schools like Michigan and Western Michigan have followed by adding teams as a club sport this year.

Fossum also points out that her first captain in 1973, Bonnie Laver, is becoming a highly-ranked touring professional as another sign of MSU leading the way in women's athletics in Michigan.

sst. athletic director handles women's sports

omen are rapidly becoming a larger part of the athletic scene o MSU has an asst. athletic director to look after the needs of en athletes.

ll Jackson has served as asst. athletic director for women's tics since September 1973. She came to MSU from Illinois e she had been associate professor of physical education since

kson earned her B.S. degree at Tuskegee in 1951, gained her degree from Springfield in 1953 and a Ph.D. degree in 1962 at

e has had long affiliation with women's athletics with a ber of assignments in women's track and field at the AAU and pic level.

a competitor, Jackson was a member of the U.S. Olympic in 1948 and won a gold medal in the 400 - meter relays at the Pan American Games. She also coaches the MSU women's team.

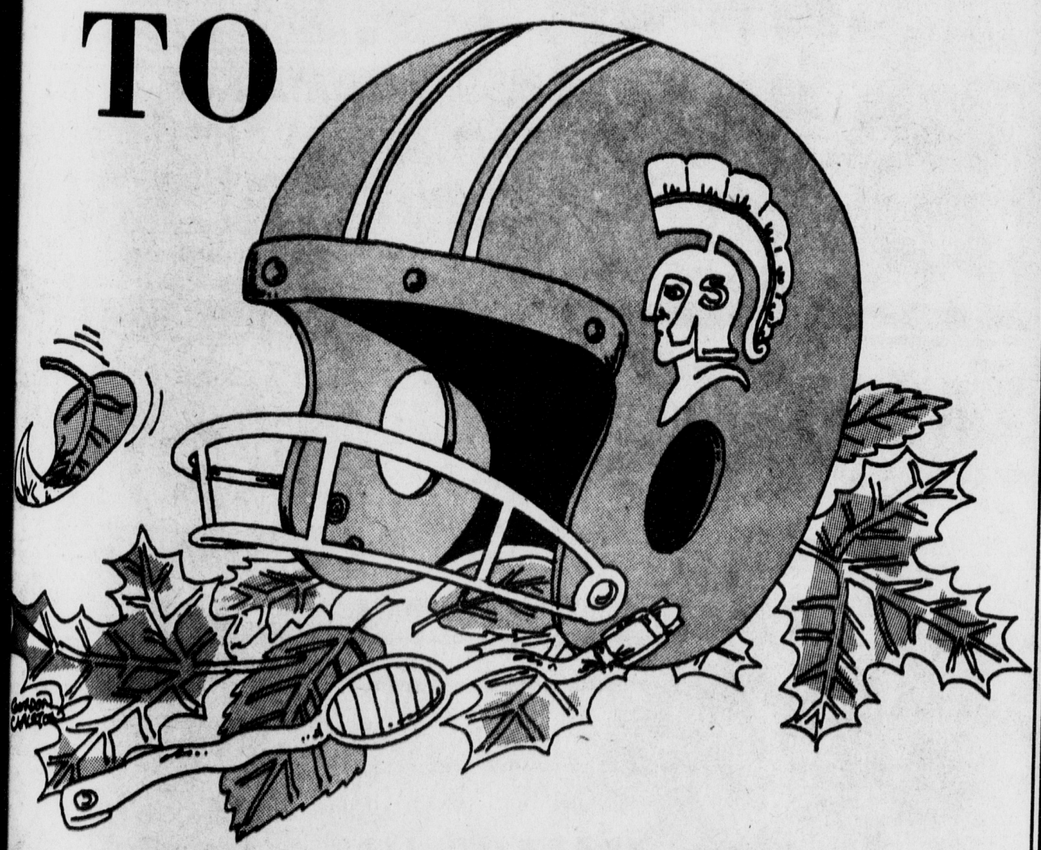
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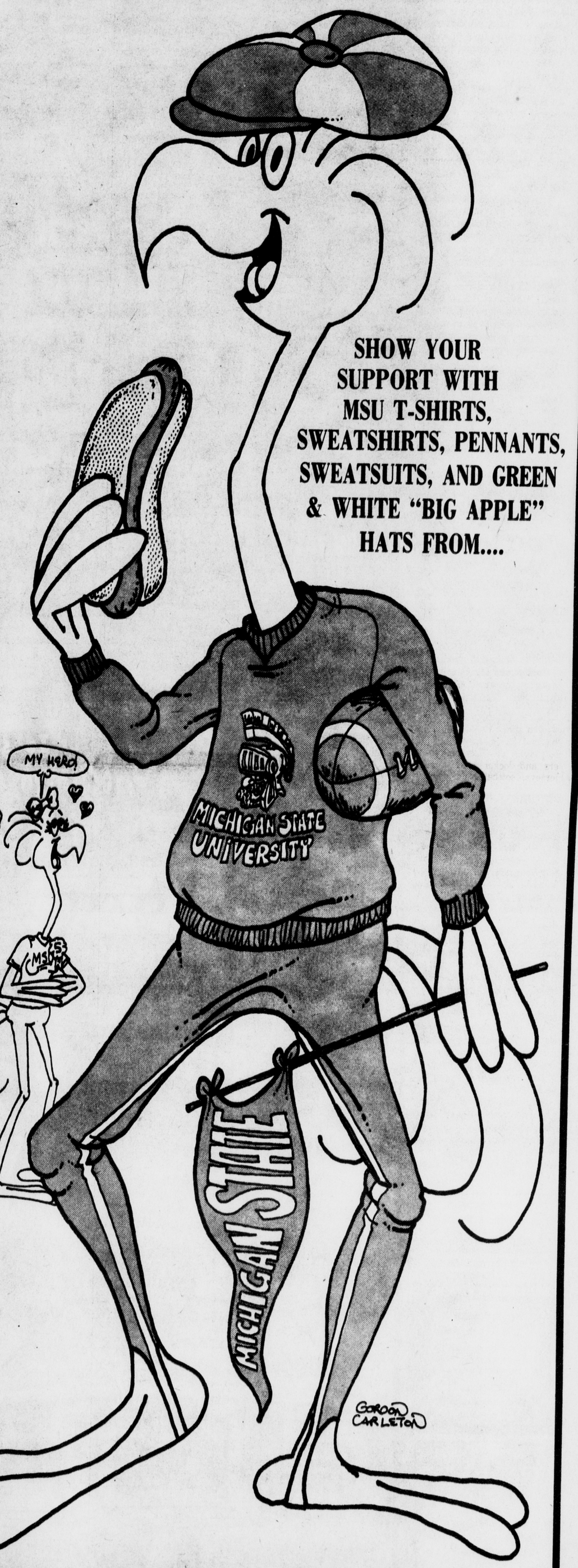
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Cagers bounce back from controversy

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer

The MSU basketball program has had more than its share of ups and downs, fouls and hookless hook - shots during the past two years. First came the walkout, then three players left the team for other shcools, and lastly the coaching controversy.

The infamous walkout occured at the first home game of winter term against Indiana when 10 varsity players walked out before the game. Coattails flapping and hats tipped to one side, they marched in file out of Jenison Fieldhouse, leaving only the freshmen to battle the nation's No. 1 team.

The walkout resulted from an argument between players and coach Gus Ganakas at a team meeting earlier in the day. Ganakas had announced at that meeting that freshman Jeff Tropf would be starting at forward position, guarding Indiana's all - American forward Steve Green.

"Coach it can't be that way," said team captain Lindsay Hairston, the 6 - foot, 7 - inch center.

The other varsity players agreed with Hairston that Tropf, a blond - haired forward from Holt, was not capable of starting.

The team had been under the impression that Lovelle Rivers, a 6 - foot, 5 - inch senior from Detroit Mackenzie, would be playing that position, instead of Tropf.

The disagreeing players first walked out of that team meeting, after Ganakas said that Tropf would, indeed, be in the starting lineup.

However, the 10 players later showed up at 3 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse, ready to play the game.

The players did not stay long because an announcement over the public address system said the 10 players, all black, had been suspended from the team by Ganakas.

That's when the 10 players took it on the lam and marched out with their heads high in front of a booing and hissing crowd of 6,500, and an entire television audience of unrecorded proportions.

The next day, however, the suspended cagers appeared at Ganakas' home and apologized for their behavior. They were reinstated to their varsity positions for the remaining 17 games of the season.

Their apology came one day too late, however, to save MSU from its worst defeat in basketball history, as the Indiana Hoosiers trounced the Spartans 107 - 55.

"I had no choice but to suspend them," Ganakas said last January. "This is my team and they walked out on me."

Though the suspended players refused to make any comment immediately after the game, one player who asked not to be identified explained the situation.

"It just isn't fun anymore. We go out and practice every day and work out and still don't get a fair shake.

"We didn't plan to do this thing. This is just the way it came down," the player said.

He further explained that the basketball program at MSU is "completely messed up." He and other players cited small problems with the program, such as frequent noise in the fieldhouse during practices which distracted them, drafty and cold air pouring into the fieldhouse, a shortage of sweat clothes and overall lack of discipline from the coaches.

These and other small frustrations amounted to one large headache, one player said.

However, the cagers finished with a 17 - 9 record, their best since 1958, despite these differences. Ganakas said in August that last season's problems had been ironed out and would not plague this year's team.

In May another basketball controversy hit the MSU program, when three players left MSU for other schools.

Within a three - week interval, Tropf, Jim Dudley and Mark Talaga announced their transfers to other schools. Though all three were white, the players, and Ganakas, maintained that fact had nothing to do with the leaving.

"They all left for different reasons. I'm not going to comment why, but I assure you the reasons were not racial," Ganakas said.

Tropf was the only one of the three who was starting regularly. Dudley and Talaga were on the junior varsity team and had not started on the varsity level. It was suggested that neither would ever be good enough to start, hence Dudley's transfer to Marquette University and Talaga's to Waco Junior College in Texas.

Both will have to sit out for one year because of NCAA rules which state that transferring athletes are ineligible the first season at a new school.

More racial reasons were attributed to Tropf's leaving since he was the player whose starting position in the Indiana game lineup sparked the Jan. 4 walkout.

Then the epitome of basketball uncertainty came when head coach Gus Ganakas was not sure of his reappointment until early in August when athletic director Burt Smith confirmed that Ganakas would return to his position.

As spring idled into summer, Ganakas became increasingly unsure of his position as head coach for the 1975 - 76 season. He was under the impression that he should be notified by the University verifying that he would return as basketball coach.

Athletic director Burt Smith insisted Ganakas did not have to be verified each year, and that his academic tenure at the University guaranteed his position as coach.

Ganakas was confused. In May he had been offered a three - year contract and three weeks later offered reassignment within the Athletic Dept.

Between the time of the May offers, the three players announced their transfers.

On August 1, however, Smith announced that Ganakas would return as head coach and denied that Ganakas had been offered any other position.

"I don't know what they were thinking," said Ganakas after his position had been confirmed.

"I was offered reassignment. Maybe they had other things in mind for me."

Ganakas said on Aug. 1 he had been notified not by Smith but by Jack Breslin, executive vice president of MSU, that he definitely be retained as head basketball coach.

His position was co
for only the 1975 - 76 seas
Ganakas said he did not l
he would ever receive a
year contract such as
first offered in May.

"I think every coach
have a three - year contr
gives them assurance,"
kas said.

Head basketball coach
University of Michigan
Orr has a three - year
which is good for two
seasons. For the previ
years that he was
operated on a year - to
contract.

"I'm glad this special
all over. Now we can ge
to some serious business
nakas said. "I feel good
my position. I felt as if I
limbo there for awhile."

And with that, Ganak
ed his back to answ
telephone.

"Yeah, hello. OK, the
for the season starts Oct
and we're raring to go. Y
there, right," he said
basketball player on th
end.

Shining from his desk
small sign that boasted,
the size of the man in th
but the size of the fight
man."

And Ganakas' fight m
been considerably large
the 49 - year - old coach's
10 - inch height.



SN photo/Daniel Hughson

Problems in the MSU basketball program were first brought to light last January when 10 players walked out before a game with Indiana.

Basketball fortunes coming together

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer

Plans for the 1975 - 76 basketball season finally started coming together after Gus Ganakas was notified by the University he would return this season as head cage coach.

The Spartan cagers will play 26 games this season, 15 of those on the road. They are slated for television coverage sometime during the season and three of the home games will be held on Saturday evenings.

"Evening games always attract larger crowds. It's more traditional and sort of romantic," Ganakas said.

MSU has lost three players — center Lindsay Hairston and guard Bill Glover and Pete Davis — from its starting lineup of last year, but Ganakas said plugging those holes will be no problem since many of the returning players have court experience.

"We played a lot of players last year so that this year's starters will feel at ease on the court," Ganakas said.

The hole at center position will be filled by Cedric Milton, a 6 - foot, 9 - inch senior from Denver, and Lovelle Rivers, a two - year letterman from Detroit Mackenzie High School. Rivers consistently plays center while three - year letterman Milton fluctuates between forward and center positions.

Since MSU lost both starting guards, veterans Benny White and Bob Chapman are priming to start as guards this season. White, the smallest cager at 5 - feet, 9 - inches, will be a senior and has three letters. Chapman at 6 - feet, 2 -inches is a one - year letterman and a junior at MSU. He sat out one year because of an injury.

Controversial but flamboyant Terry Furlow, the Big Ten scoring champion last winter with a 21.4 points per game average, will return to his starting position at forward. Furlow was also a first team All - Big Ten selection last year.

Other prospects for forward include Edgar Wilson, Greg Kelser and Tanya Webb. Wilson is a two - year letterman who has played both forward and guard. Kelser, who hails from Henry Ford High School in Detroit and Webb, a much sought after recruit from Augusta, Ark., both will be starting their first year as MSU cagers.

Two other new additions to the MSU squad are Milton Wiley, a squat 5 - foot, 11 - inch freshman who will aid Chapman and White at guard, and Paul Stoll, a Lansing Community College transfer from Bath High School.

MSU was also able to sign on Rick Holewinski, a 6 - foot, 10 - inch transfer student from Northern Michigan University.

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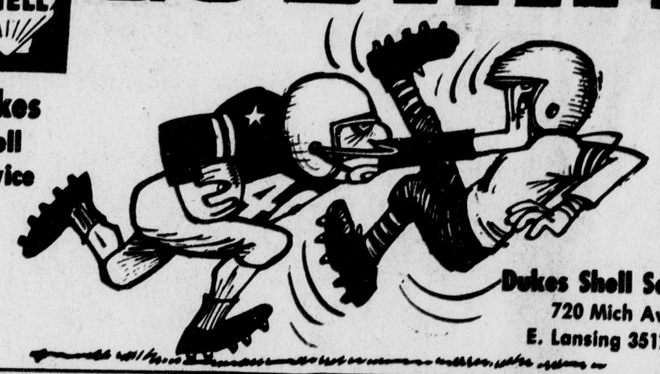
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'74 RECORD ONE OF BEST

Booters banking on big season

By TOM SHANAHAN

...ough inexperienced at ...ng soccer, Ed Rutherford ...ed to lead the MSU ... team to its finest finish ...1968 as the team compiled ...-2 mark in 1974.

...U doesn't play soccer on ...ale it did in the 1960s ...it was a national power, ...e team still almost made ...the national tournament ...losing the season finale ...iana, 3-0.

...herford said the Spartans ...the nucleus for an out- ...ng team and that he looks ...lot of improvement this ...

...t of last year's starters ...e returning for the '75 ... including the squad's ...g scorers. Senior co- ...n Mike Kenney and soph- omore Peer Brunnschweiler led the team with five goals apiece. Brunnschweiler had two more assists which gave him a team-leading seven points.

Also returning are the team's other two cocaptains, Jim Stelter and Phil Smith.

Smith, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 180-pound senior from East Lansing who earned honorable mention honors on the prestigious All-Midwest team.

Goalie Gary Wilkinson from Livonia anchors the strong MSU defense again. Last year Wilkinson tied the school record for most shutouts in one season with seven.

Last year it was defense that gave MSU the record it had. Rated one of the best in the Midwest, the Spartan defense held their opponents scoreless seven times. The defense also kept MSU in several games as the Spartans won five of their games by one goal.

While picking up experience in coaching soccer last year, Rutherford employed the help of some former MSU players.

Rutherford had coached football at MSU since 1965 before moving to soccer and said that he relied on the basics and a vigorous conditioning program.

"We never want to lose a game because we weren't in as good a condition as the other team," he said.

MSU will open its season on September 26 with Eastern Michigan. It will play five other home games on the soccer field located south of Spartan Stadium.

MSU will also participate in the first Big Ten classic October 17 through 19. It will be a tournament for the four Big Ten schools that play soccer. MSU will play Ohio State in the first round and Indiana will meet Wisconsin.

Harriers place hope on Lindsay

MSU's cross country hopes for the 1975 will be dependent on finding more depth and on how well Herb Lindsay runs.

Coach Jim Gibbard knows that he has a solid performer in All-American Lindsay who finished third in the Big Ten championship meet and 22nd in the NCAA national meet.

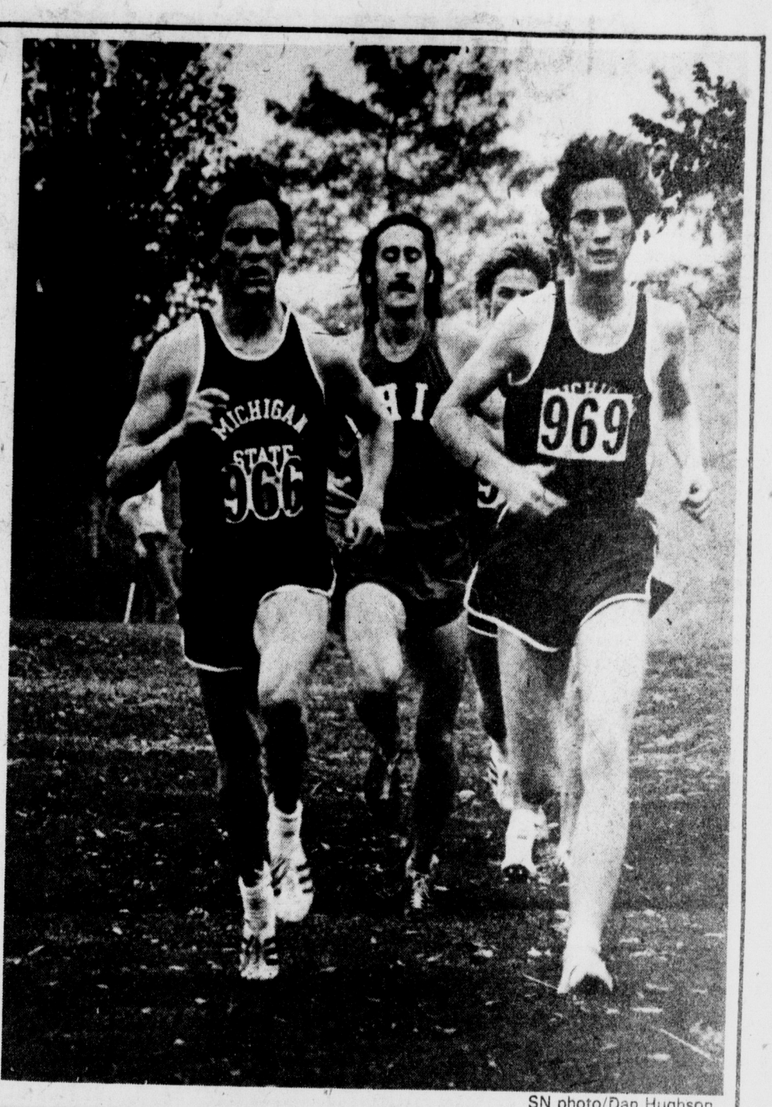
Lindsay, a junior, already holds the five and six-mile records at the MSU Forest Akers cross country course. Also returning are Fred Teddy, Stan Mavis and Jeff Pullen.

Pullen finished 11th in the Big Ten meet last year while Teddy finished 15th.

"We know what to expect from guys like Lindsay, Teddy, Mavis and Pullen," Gibbard said. "But we simply must find more depth."

Last season, the spartans finished 4-1 in dual-meet action and placed fourth in the Big Ten championship meet.

MSU will open the season on September 26 with a dual meet at Notre Dame. the first home meet will be October 4 against Illinois State. The NCAA district meet will be held November 15 at Bloomington, Ind.



SN photo/Dan Hughson

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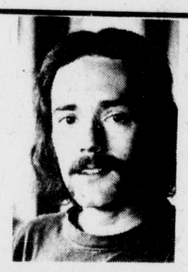
The MSU hockey team should be right in the thick of the fight for the WCHA title this year as the Spartans begin their second season in Munn Ice Arena. And, as always, coach Amo Bessone will be on the bench, whistling, yelling and cheering his team on to victory.

SN photos/Robert Kozloff

JOE KIRBY

Sports editor

fumbles along



What with this and that, it all adds up that I — by some twist of fate — happen to be the State News sports editor.

I thought it would be a nice touch if I used this space to introduce myself so that all you sports-minded people will know who to blame during the coming year if you don't like what you're reading on the sports page.

Since I am the editor, it is my decision as to what stories will be appearing on the sports page. I also realize that it is next to impossible to please all of the people all of the time so basically I will be trying to please myself and hope that in the process I am able to please most of you readers.

Since I've only been sports editor for a short while — and before that never did any sports writing — I'm still tossing things around in my head and haven't come to any firm conclusions about the relevance of sports in society and such.

I do believe that sports are games and that games begin and end and life goes on no matter what the outcome. I'm interested in the people who play these games and finding out why they play them. I consider this personal aspect much more important than just listing all the scores and getting a quote from both coaches.

Unfortunately scores are a pretty big part of the sports scene and since most people are really interested in scores, I will make an effort to see that all the scores find their way to the sports page.

Another special concern of mine is women athletes and the lack of coverage they have received in the past.

I'm making an effort to remedy the situation by giving more space to the ladies, though admittedly there is a long way to go in changing people's attitudes toward the female athlete.

Oftentimes I hear complaints from males that go something like this: "Why do you waste all that space writing about girl's softball? Nobody really cares about that stuff."

I don't like to hear comments like that. First, they are women and not girls and second, maybe it's time people did start caring about that stuff.

I think maybe a lot of males feel threatened by women athletes which is why they do their best to ignore or downgrade "female jocks."

I guess I don't feel threatened or at least feel less threatened than many other males which is probably why I enjoy watching women athletes come into their own on the playing fields.

Now I could ramble on about some other sports-type things but I'm sure we'll have more time for that as the year moves along so I won't go into it now.

I would appreciate it if all you readers would let me know how you feel about the sports page and the things that we are doing there. If you like it, write glowing letters that heap praise upon the sports editor. If you don't like it, bitch a little and let me know about it, otherwise things will never change.

Just one more last parting comment: for all concerned, I am not a frustrated jock. Since becoming sports editor I have had a number of people ask me if I was a frustrated jock so I thought I would set the record straight.

I may be a frustrated singer, musician, tap dancer, comedian, cowboy, poet, novelist, brain surgeon, poker player and/or lover but I just don't think I'm a frustrated jock.

Icers have good shot at WCHA titl

By TOM SHANAHAN

According to MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone, the Spartans will be in the thick of the fight for the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) title this season.

But winning the WCHA is no easy task because it's a conference that Bessone labels "Not one of, but the toughest hockey conference in the United States."

Other teams fighting for the 1975-76 title will be 1975 NCAA champion Michigan Tech, 1974 NCAA champion Minnesota and always tough Wisconsin.

Bessone called Denver a question mark, depending on its recruiting year, and said Colorado College is the most improved team in the league. The other four WCHA members are Michigan, Notre Dame, North Dakota and Minnesota-Duluth.

MSU got off to a fast start last season when it nailed down a No. 1 ranking in one poll with a two-game sweep at Michigan Tech and a split with Minnesota the weekend Munn Ice Arena was dedicated.

But injuries were extremely costly to the Spartans, especially in the stretch drive when they dropped five of their last six games. The Spartans ended with a 22-17-1 overall mark and 19-12-1 conference record. In the WCHA playoffs the Spartans topped Wisconsin in the first playoff round but lost to the eventual champion Michigan Tech in the next round.

The two injuries that hurt the team most were to center Steve Colp and junior defenseman Kelly Cahill.

The biggest breakdown during that period was on defense. But Bessone said, "It wasn't that our defense was weak but that it lacked depth. We were hurt by injuries when we lost two defensemen and they scored on us mostly when we were a man short on their power plays."

"But we do have to improve our defense," he added, "and losing just goalie Ron Clark will help."

Bessone and asst. coach Alex Terpay set out to improve that defense by recruiting Dave Versical and Kevin Caughlin.

Versical is a goalie from Detroit and Caughlin is a 6-foot, 1-inch, 195-pound center-defenseman who led the Boston High School league in scoring last year.

Because of its defense, MSU was involved in several high scoring games. To win this type of game one usually needs a powerful offense and a powerful offense is just what MSU has.

Centers Colp and Tom Ross have won back-to-back scoring titles for MSU in both the WCHA and the NCAA.

Colp led the NCAA in scoring and was named to the All-American team his sophomore season (1973-74), but suffered a broken leg last January. The leg is now fully healed.

Ross followed Colp last year by tallying 38 goals and 59 assists for 97 points. It was also good enough to lead the WCHA and NCAA and earn him All-American honors.

John Sturgis was next on the Spartans with 72 points and Daryl Rice was third with 56 points.

"Our No.1 and 2 scorers in Colp and Ross will be back and in Colp, Ross, Rice, Sturgis, (Brendon) Moroney, and (Rob) Harris we have six of the best scorers you can have in the country," Bessone said.

This season MSU will play 37 games, their most ever, and as usual when playing in the WCHA it will be a tough schedule.

The Spartans have scheduled two opponents that haven't appeared on their slate for a long time in Ohio State and Ivy League member, Harvard.

The Ohio State game will open the season at Munn Arena on Oct. 24 and 25. The 6,255 seat arena was usually sold out last year and ticket demands will be high again this year. The Harvard game will also be at Munn on Jan. 2 and 3.

Important WCHA games at home will come Nov. 21 against Minnesota and o ary 16 and 17 with M Tech. Bessone said th tans also have an ex schedule that includes with the U.S. Olympic t

MSU last won a championship in 1966 for the WCHA title in For Amo Bessone, who his 25th year of coachi Spartans, it might be see his team add som championships to MSU

'U' nickname prompted by audacious journalist

Wondering how MSU got its nickname? Well here's how it happened.

In 1925, Michigan State College replaced the name Michigan Agricultural College. The College sponsored a contest to select a nickname to replace "Aggies" and picked "The Michigan Staters."

George S. Alderton, retired sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, and Dale Stafford, publisher of the Greenville News, at the time employed by the Lansing Capitol News, decided the name was too cumbersome for newspaper writing and vowed to find another.

Among the nicknames rejected in the contest was "Spartans," the nomination of Perry J. Fremont, a former athlete.

While the baseball team was in the south that year, the nickname "Spartans" was first used. Rewriting game leads sent from Fort Benning, Ga., Alderton first used the name sparingly and then ventured into headlines with it.

As Alderton explains: "No student, alumnus or college official had called up the editor to complain about our audacity in giving the old school a new name, so we ventured into headlines with it. Happily for the experiment, the name took. It began appearing in other newspapers and when the student publication used it, that clinched it."

MSU football facts book made available to public

Michigan State Football 1975, a football facts book for the media, is for sale to the general public in limited numbers.

The 88-page book can be obtained at the Athletic Ticket Office in Jenison Fieldhouse or the Sports Information Office, 109 Agriculture Hall. Cost is $2. An additional 50 cents is required for mail orders. Checks should be made payable to MSU.

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men's rugby is of many sports ilable through the U club sports pro- m. The newly anized women's by club began last spring and club hopes to be k in action again fall.

SN photo/Paul Parker

orts clubs take land, water sky

d of the dull, everyday ? Touch football just turn you on anymore? t's the case, then maybe ould try an MSU club Club sports offerings such sports as badmin- wling, judo, karate, rifle tol shooting, rugby, sky and scuba diving. of the clubs schedule s with opposing schools them similar, in this respect, to varsity sports. In fact, some of the current varsity sports, like lacrosse, originally got started as club sports.

All of the club sports offer instruction for beginners, especially in sports that people aren't used to — like karate, sky diving and sailing.

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Athletic Director Smith runs MSU sports show

The man who runs the whole sports show at MSU is Athletic Director Burt Smith.

Smith was appointed in May of 1972, succeeding Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn, who stepped down as director after 18 years because of illness.

Smith had held the title of asst. athletic director under Munn since 1965.

He currently directs one of the nation's largest athletic programs and physical plants. The Spartans compete in 15 varsity sports at the men's level and 10 varsity sports at the women's level.

Among the highlights of his administrative career is the development of MSU's unique Summer Sports School program, continued cooperation between the university and the State High School Athletic Assn. which uses many of MSU's facilities for state tournaments and meets, and the development of a program of advisement, counseling and tutoring of student - athletes in academic endeavors.



SMITH

Smith is a native of Detroit, born March 18, 1917. He attended Redford High School, graduating in 1933, and then enrolled at U - M where he earned a B.S. degree in education in 1938. While an undergraduate, he was a varsity hockey and baseball performer for three years and played freshman football. Smith earned his master's degree at MSU in 1954.

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October 18th: MICHIGAN STATE at MINNESOTA
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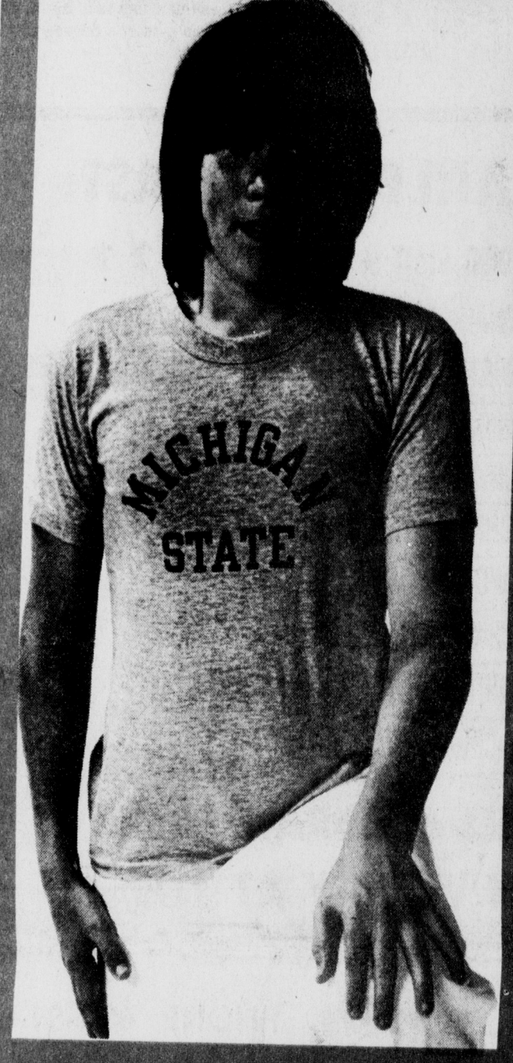
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1975	1976
Sept.13 Ohio State	Sept.11 At Ohio State
Sept.20 Miami of Ohio	Sept.18 Wyoming
Sept.27 North Carolina State	Sept.25 At N. Carolina State
Oct.4 At Notre Dame	Oct.2 Notre Dame
Oct.11 Michigan	Oct.9 At Michigan
Oct.18 At Minnesota	Oct.16Minnesota(Homecoming)
Oct.25 Illinois (Homecoming)	Oct.23 At Illinois
Nov.1 At Purdue	Oct.30 Purdue
Nov.8 At Indiana	Nov.6 Indiana
Nov.15 Northwestern	Nov.13 At Northwestern
Nov.22 At Iowa	Nov.20 Iowa

1977	1978
Sept.10 Purdue	Sept.16 At Purdue
Sept.17 Washingon State	Sept.23 Syracuse
Sept.24 Wyoming	Sept.30 At Southern California
Oct.1 At Notre Dame	Oct.7 Notre Dame
Oct.8 Michigan	Oct.14 At Michigan
Oct.15 At Indiana	Oct.21 Indiana (Homecoming)
Oct.22 At Wisconsin	Oct.28 Wisconsin
Oct.29 Illinois (Homecoming)	Nov.4 At Illinois
Nov.5 At Minnesota	Nov. 11 Minnesota
Nov. 12 Northwestern	Nov.18 At Northwestern
Nov.19 At Iowa	Nov.25 Iowa



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STATE NEWS

WELCOME WEEK, 1975

J' opens doors, closets, bushes to a wide world of entertainment

By F.D. FOXBELL

getting your rocks off is the name of game, you have chosen a good college. fact it's possible to spend so much entertaining yourself on and around culturally diverse center of art, near nd pornography that you may never o class.

u can become everything from a ll junkie to a connoisseur of modern e at MSU. Enjoying yourself can put o far into debt that you won't be able ord next term's tuition or cost next to ng.

all depends on what you want and how want it because it's all here.

hile some students will be satisfied to in their residence hall rooms and mplate the square root of life divided eir navel, others ask for more.

you are a freshman just checked into a ence hall sometime during this week, are bound to lock horns with the er." Subject of much campus folklore, ixer supposedly blends young blades young maids and produces happiness elief for all.

Supposedly. So much for mixers.

Perhaps the most diverse offerings are presented by the MSU Lecture - Concert series. The Lecture - Concert series, one of the truly outstanding organizations on campus, will host a number of fine artists during the coming year including pianist Van Cliburn, violinist Yehudi Menuhin and the Joffrey Ballet.

Lecture - Concert attractions also scheduled include the Moscow State Symphony, the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra and the City Center Acting Company of New York.

The MSU Dept. of Music has offered several renowned international guests in past years who have performed in concert with the MSU Symphony. The symphony and other performing activities sponsored by the Dept. of Music are one of the best bargains of the area.

Theatrically, numerous plays are given throughout the season by various theater troups including the Performing Arts Company, the Players Gallery, BAM (Black Artists Manifesto), the Company and others. Theater enthusiasts can usually find a number of odd and interesting performances during the course of the term.

For those who prefer nonlive entertainment, a variety of film groups vie for students' dollars through films shown on campus at prices that usually are much more attractive than in commercial theaters. Among the exhibitors are RHA films (Residence Hall Assn.) which shows late vintage. Hollywood - type films as well as classics like "Gone With The Wind." Also on hand are Beal films, which shows mostly skin - flicks; Spectacle Films, which shows a variety of unusual and rarely - seen films and the Lecture - Concert affiliated Director's Choice film series which shows a number of movies by an individual director each term.

Music for rock fans is offered by the ASMSU Pop Entertainment office. In the past, Pop Entertainment has brought Chicago, Jefferson Starship, the Beach Boys and other top concert acts to MSU. With the opening of Munn Ice Arena to Pop Entertainment concerts, MSU students now enjoy one of the best concert facilities in the outstate area.

Mariah folk and blues coffeehouse, an affiliate of Pop Entertainment, sponsors entertainers like Louden Wainwright III and John Stewart. Ebony Productions, and another Pop Entertainment branch, held its first concert last spring which featured Rufus and the Funkadelics.

Yet another group offering an extensive variety of entertainment is the Union Activities Board. The UAB houses numerous departments that sponsor special activities like the visit of comic book king Stan Lee, jazz workshops, video - tape programs shown in the Union lounge and many others.

Off campus a couple bars . . . namely the Stables and the Silver Dollar Saloon bring in a wealth of nationally prominent musical groups. Other bars offer dance bands, local folksingers or just low lights if you're inclined to sip and speak.

If this sounds too decadent one can always spend the day touring the flower gardens where something is always in bloom it seems, feeding the damned ducks or renting a canoe for a little paddle up the Red Cedar.

There are lots of other ways to waste your time. Try them all, if you're so inclined. After all, that's why you're here.

Isn't it?

INSIDE

ENTERTAINMENT

...let's coming back to MSU —

...rything you'd ever want to ...w about local x-rated movies, ...y bookstores and bus stations p.4.

...t's guide to East Lansing bars p. 10.

...e Ghost of Beaumont Tower" or ...o really plays the Carillon" — p.4.

...re's no such thing as a Pinball ...ard! Tommy, did you hear ...? p.19.

WELCOME WEEK EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 19:

Planetarium show "Universe of the Mind" at 8 and 10 p.m. Costs $1 to students with ID card. Sky lecture follows first show and current album release matched with light show after 10 p.m. show.

Saturday, Sept. 20:

Art Exhibit from Permanent Collection at Kresge Art Center Gallery from 1 to 4 p.m.

"Universe of the Mind." 8 and 10 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21:

Art Exhibit from 1 to 4 p.m.

"Universe of the Mind." 2:30 and 4 p.m. shows.

"Jeremiah Johnson" in Wilson Hall Auditorium and "Scarecrow" in Conrad Auditorium. Both will show at 7:30 and again at 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.25.

Monday, Sept. 22:

"Jeremiah Johnson" and "Scarecrow." Same times and places.

Tuesday, Sept. 23:

Art Gallery Exhibit. 7 to 9 p.m.

"Alice in Wonderland" in Conrad Auditorium and "Jeremiah Johnson" in McDonel Hall Kiva. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. "Alice in Wonderland" in Brody Hall at 8:30.

Wednesday, Sept. 24:

"Alice in Wonderland" in 108 B Wells Hall, "Jeremiah Johnson" in Conrad Auditorium and "Scarecrow" in McDonel Hall Kiva. All shown at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is $1.25.





From the slobbering, painted face antics of the noisy hard rock band Kiss to the fluid poetry of the Orchesis dancers MSU offers nearly everything in entertainment. Kiss drooled and spat their way across the stage of the Brewery now the Silver Dollar Saloon last fall. Orchesis performed at the MSU Auditorium last spring.



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KESEY'S "CUCKOO'S NEST" IS FIRST

Varied PAC playbill opens October 14

By LINDA GLADDEN

e Performing Arts Company (PAC) . 76 theater season will blend the tennial theme with Greek tragedy and espearian tragedy for this year's 10 - package.

e Performing Arts Company season pen Oct. 14 with Dale Wasserman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" d on the best - selling novel by Ken y, who has become something of an rican cult hero.

uckoo's Nest" seems to be the single popular play in the country with ge-age audiences at this time," noted k Rutledge, Theater Dept. chairman, will direct the MSU production lf.

e play and the novel appeal to young e, he said, because of the great spirit ndependence of the protagonist — a in a mental institution who almost eds in beating the hospital "system."

e second PAC show is Thornton er's "Our Town," a bare - staged ovised classic since 1938, which in spite "tried and true" reputation neverthe- layed to rave reviews this summer at tratford, Conn., Shakespeare festival.

ur Town," the story of a perfectly ary town at the turn of the century, er's Corners, N.H., and two perfectly ary families who live in it, is about the ty in life that people tend to overlook they get wrapped up in hum - drum ities.

be staged Nov. 18 through 22, it will rast with an April production of "The t of Gamma Rays on Man - in - the - Marigolds," in which there is not so beauty in life and not such an ary family either.

ritten by American playwright Paul el, it deals with an obsessive mother e two daughters who are growing up arped as the marigolds grown from t - radiated seeds that one of the ren is raising as a science project.

d talent of the sort needed by actors in nt Greece will come to light in an a Theatre production of Sophocles' tra" beginning Oct. 28.

ained in the use of theatrical masks and ed acting by theater professor Jon h and Justin Morrill instructor Sears edge, the "Electra" cast will work r 5th century B.C. conventions in g out the story of a girl who urges her er to kill their mother in revenge for nother's murder of their father.



Intensity and drama builds as the student actresses comtemplate the fate of their friend and fellow thesbian in the play "Brecht on Brecht" at the Arena Theatre last year.

Balancing the humor and tragedy of other productions will be decadence — the "yellow 1890s" type in Oscar Wilde's play "Salome" opening in the Arena Theatre January 20, and the bittersweet decadence of Old South institutions in Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" opening there March 2.

"Wilde's 'Salome' is seldom done," said Rutledge, who said that the MSU production will feature lavish sets and costumes based on the bizarrely beautiful pen - and - ink illustrations from the original printing of "Salome" done by the controversial "mauve decade" English artist Aubrey Beardsley.

To get a real feeling for local color, theater graduate student Vicente Castro, who will direct "Streetcar," went to New Orleans this summer to see for himself the setting of the play Rutledge describes as "good, realistic melodrama."

Selection of many of the plays in the season lineup for both the department's Performing Arts Company and Arena Theatre has been influenced in some way by the American Bicentennial celebration, and "Hamlet," scheduled for production Feb. 17 - 21, has been one of "America's most popular plays of all time," Rutledge says.

The same goes for "Peter Pan," which will be staged in late May as a musical spectacular much in the same way Mary Martin's famous television version was some 20 years ago.

"There will be bright painted never - never land sets, eye - catching costumes for the children's big dog and the infamous crocodile, and what's more, Peter Pan and the kids are all going to actually fly," Rutledge said.

Hamlet, that melancholy prince of Denmark, is coming back to MSU after a 10 - year absence.

Since the MSU Theater Dept. announced that "Hamlet," one of the most popular and controversial plays in the English language and one most frequently subject to avant - garde interpretation, would be produced during the 1975 - 76 school year, speculation has run wild over the "second coming."

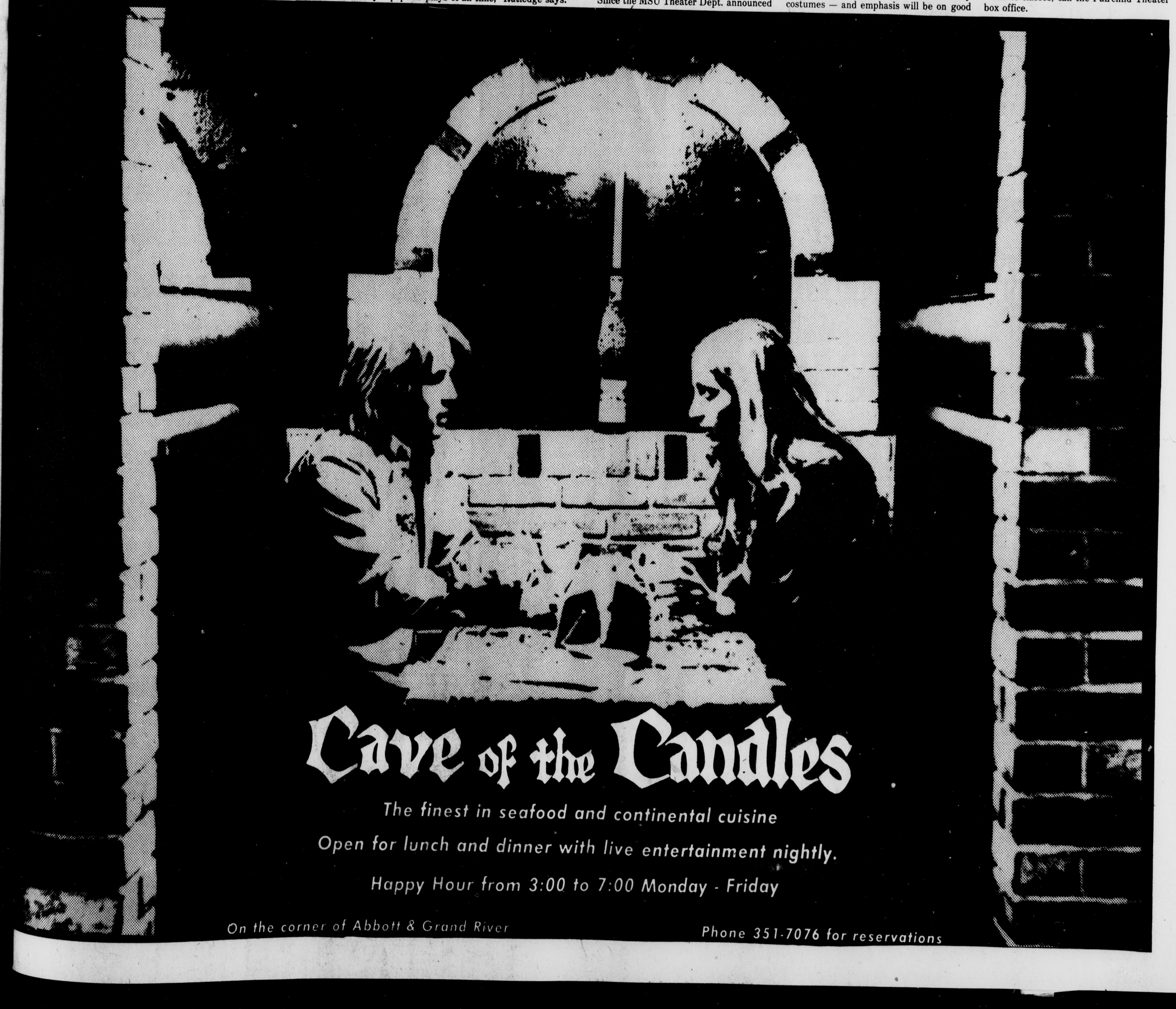
Will there be three actors playing the prince side by side? Will the play be turned into a rock opera or musical comedy? Will Hamlet wear jeans?

Rutledge has announced that Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be done traditionally — with Gothic sets and 16th century costumes — and emphasis will be on good diction and oral interpretation of language.

For a special archaic effect, however, costumer Gretel Geist, who has spent the summer learning weaving, will create costumes of hand - woven cloth.

Closing the department's season will be "Indian Mela" June 1 - 5, a presentation of dramatic vignettes directed by Dr. Farley Richmond, theater professor who has been on sabbatical in India.

For information on individual and season tickets, which will be sold during the first week of classes, call the Fairchild Theater box office.



THE PURVEYORS OF SMUT

Porn:if you've got it, then sell it

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

Tired of delivered pizzas? Tired of browsing at the library? Well, you just might try some of the Lansing area's "adult" entertainment for a change of pace.

But be forewarned, Lansing isn't Times Square of West Hollywood. Thus, looking for vice and corruption in this gritty automotive city is like looking for dope in somebody's stash box and finding only mouse droppings.

Nonetheless, what follows is a cook's tour through the fleshpots and sin spots of Capital City.

Beginning near MSU, one can find the Crest Drive - In on Grand River Avenue a couple of miles east of the Meridian Mall. The Crest is the only drive - in in the area offering X - rated films. The theater has had a certain amount of legal difficulty and has erected large trees and lights to prevent unconsenting adults in the area from viewing the sexy images projected across the huge drive - in screen.

But, when you read this, the Crest will probably still be going strong. This is a point well taken: at the time this was written (the end of July) all of the businesses discussed here were open.

Several of them, however, have had various problems with the law and may or may not be around this fall. Or they may be around, but with their services curtailed in one way or another. But never fear, if there is a buck to be made on sex, somebody will always sell it, despite legal problems.

But before we taste the joys of the sex commodity market in sleazy Lansing, we should take a little side trip to the bucholic village of Durand. There, nestled in the grimy outskirts of Flint, sets the notorious Sceen Drive - In, just off I - 69 (M - 78) at the outskirts of Durand. Affectionately known as "the Durand Dirties," the Sceen is the pride and joy of the citizens of Durand who bask in the civic glory the business has brought their community.

One more digression before journeying into the bowels of Capital City. For, you don't even have to go off campus for titillation and carnally vicarious delight.

East Lansing's own Beal Film Group has been showing sex - films (Deep Throat, Johnny Wadd) on campus for a couple of years now. The showings, usually in Wells Hall, will continue this year as well and are the most conveniently located adult entertainment for MSU students.

But take a trip into Lansing, down Michigan Avenue. Drive past the cheap bars until you reach the notorious "sin strip," the 500 block of East Michigan Avenue. The "Sin Strip," long a favorite target of local politicians and news media, offers two adult book stores plus the "New Art Theatre."

Now the bookstores are just what you would expect. They offer, in words and pictures, descriptions of just about every kind of imaginable and unimaginable sex act. For some reason, the existence of stores such as these preoccupies the attention of civic officials and police, who seem to have sex on their minds about as much as do the worthy citizens who operate the pornographic businesses themselves.

No matter, the "sin strip" offers as good an introduction as one is likely to get to the Lansing smut scene.

Other downtown adult bookstores can be found in the 100 block of West Kalamazoo Street (in the "Executive Art Studio") and on South Washington Street, next to the bus terminal.

The adult bookstore next to the bus terminal is particularly recommended, since besides hanging around for the sexual products there, one can always observe all the neat and groovy people who loiter in front of the bus station.

One must admit, the area around the Lansing bus terminal is hard to beat for atmosphere and the unmistakable flavor of all that is wonderful in urban America. Nonetheless, if you want more, there is more. Adult entertainment can also be found either to the north or south of the downtown area.

South it will be. South through the fringes of Lansing, south through the never-ending outreaches of the Capital City that spread out from downtown like a broken egg on a hot sidewalk, south to the corner of Jolly Road and Logan Street where we find that showplace of sexuality, the Cinema X Theatre and adult book store.

Yes, the Cinema X is undoubtedly the most elaborate and infamous sex shop in the area. It is extremely popular with local police. The establishment offers sex movies and books and magazines plus "live entertainment."

The exact nature of that live entertainment remains a continual subject of contention between the theater and law enforcement personnel. Whether college students will be as fascinated with this "live entertainment" to the same high degree as are governmental and police types is not known.

Push on. North to the opposite end of town. North up Larch Street past north Lansing, past the wonderous industrial sprawl of the Motor Wheel factory to Pussy Cat Theatre, which also of "unusual exotic dancers."

A little farther north on Larch St (U.S. 27 North) will be found the "Tom Jerry," which in late July was advertise "a rare and special place where it happens." It claimed to be "mi Michigan's only theater featuring an e sively all male cast" and it also offered type of live shows.

So there you have it, the sin and sex s of the greater Lansing area. But if th not enough, one can always readily stores selling liver.





SN photo/Ron Biava

Justin Morrill College's Experimental Theater students produced an ancient Japanese play last spring. Features which distinguish this ancient art form from modern theater include masks for the actors, a speaking chorus and choreographed movements of the company.

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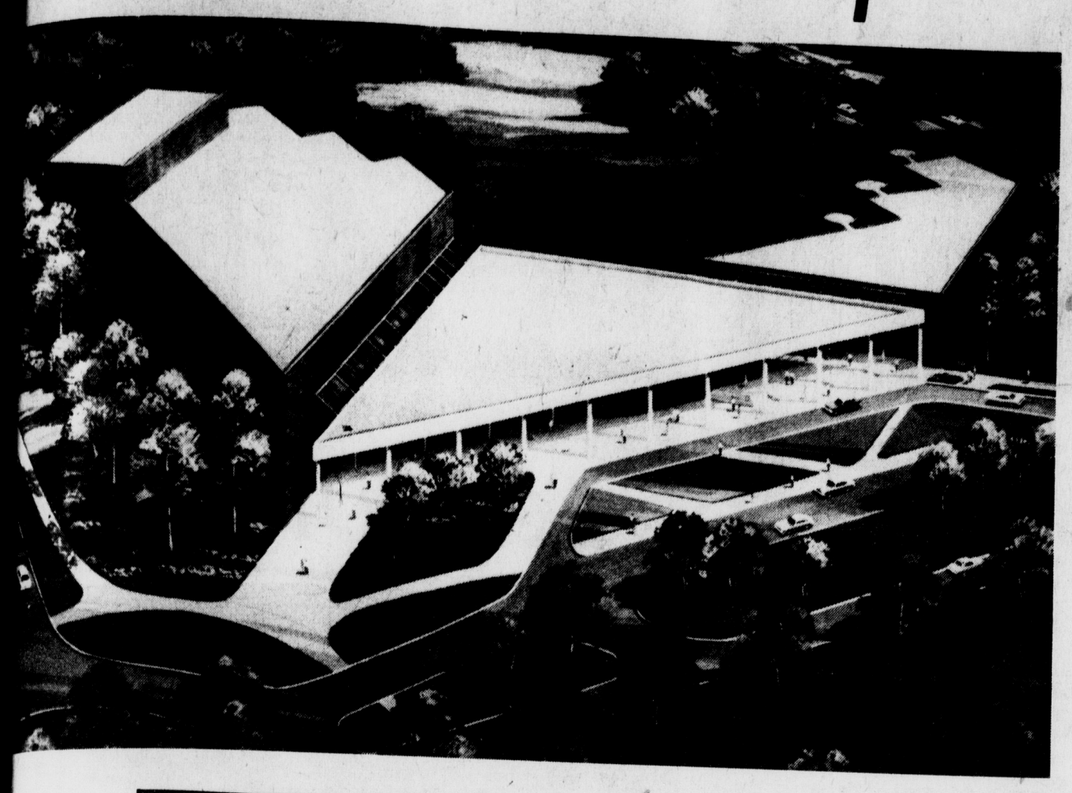
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New home for performing arts planned



By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

By the spring of 1979 most of the applause will have been stilled in the MSU Auditorium and only the ghosts of past performers will walk its deserted stages.

That's because most of the singers, the exotic dancers, the large orchestras and aspiring actors will be shuttled over to their new home in the Performing Arts Center now being planned.

The new center will cost $16 million in 1979 inflated dollars and will provide over 170,000 square feet of space for University performances.

The plans call for a Great Hall seating about 2,500, a theater recital hall with a capacity of 600, a laboratory theater, classrooms, dance studio, scenery design shop and other facilities. There will also be an outdoor theater area and a covered plaza for art shows or other similar events.

The site chosen for the center is the land opposite Owen Hall which presently contains some clumps of trees, intramural facilities and one of the graduate student parking lots.

Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for this January and site development, which will cost $1.5 million, will then begin.

A pet project of President and Mrs. Wharton since their arrival at MSU in late 1969, the center will replace the 36-year-old Auditorium built originally to house, among other things, a swimming pool.

Critics of the present Auditorium complain that the acoustics are remarkably bad there, the seating in uncomfortable and unsightly and the space allowed performers is too small.

The University is asking the Michigan legislature for $5 million and is seeking to raise the remaining $11 million needed through individuals, foundations and other friends of MSU. Since the center will have instructional components, such as class and practice rooms and facilities for the Theatre Dept., the legislature can fund that part but the rest must come from nonappropriated funds.

In the lap of the curved structure, at the bottom of the slope on which it will rest, designers envision a gathering spot and activity center for students similar to the Beaumont Tower area.

Six different sites were considered by the firm designing the structure and representatives of the firm toured the campus numerous times evaluating each of the potential areas.

The criteria they considered included: walking distance to housing, walking distance to parking, heights of surrounding buildings, open space, views to the site, availability of utilities, use of surrounding areas, trees, future developmental plans, costs, accessibility by road, area noise and campus zoning regulations.

Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations, sees no limitations to students accessibility to the building's facilities and students will be able to take advantage of the many recital and practice rooms, equipment and classrooms as they do in any University building.

The campaign to raise funds for the center began last spring with a benefit performed by Tony Bennett and Lena Horne, but the performance was held on the night of the flood that covered large areas of East Lansing and not as much was raised as planned.

Students will continue to receive substantial discounts when they purchase tickets for any of the events to be held in the center, Perrin said.

"We will keep it (cost of admission) as low as possible for students and for the general public," he said. "I forsee no change in that."

Wharton said that he does not see the center as being used exclusively for MSU use.

"For years, the Lecture-Concert Series has provided cultural programming for thousands in the greater Lansing area and this aspect of MSU's public service will be enhanced by the new center," Wharton said. "We would like to see the Lansing Symphony make the center its permanent home."

eople find oing out expensive

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

Going out does not have to mean going broke.

Confronted with skyrocketing costs of dating, many students have conjured up cheap ways to spend time with their favorite person. Like sharing cheese and crackers on the rooftop of their house, roller skating down M.A.C. Avenue or scouring for day - old flowers thrown out by the local florist shop.

"They toss out beautiful flowers just because they are a day or two old, so I take bouquets to my girl as an excuse to spend time at her place," said an MSU student majoring in business. He declined to give his name for fear that his friend would "discover how cheap" he is.

"We sit around with a bottle of wine and smell the roses," he said. "She always keeps wine on hand, and it's a cheap date all the way around."

Cathy Edwards, an MSU senior majoring in retailing, said her friends often spend Saturday afternoons touring real estate companies' open houses.

One money - starved couple at MSU spends their time together titillating their taste buds. They either sample some delicacies like kosher pickles and crab meat or eat food they had not eaten since childhood. For dinner last week they ate corn flakes and bananas instead of the usual tuna.

Another couple does their laundry together and folds each others' clothes.

MSU's four intramural swimming pools offer open swims, some of which are co - ed and might be the perfect chance to show off your feminine or masculine physique. A swim date costs only the showing of two MSU I.D.'s.

Elegant bike paths winding through the campus, especially those around McDonel Hall near scenic Sanford Natural Area, offer miles of aisles for bicycle dates.

Throughout the year, animals are on display at the 125 - acre research farms of the MSU Veterinary School. Daters can ogle such wild creatures as wallaby, Indian cattle, long - haired rabbits, stallions and oxen.

One MSU accounting student who is cutting costs swears by the campus movies.

"I would never take a date to a movie off campus," said Greg Feet. He said two tickets to an off - campus movie cost $5 dollars, compared to a $2 dollar fee for two on - campus movies.

On - campus movies are usually presented by Beal Film Group or the Residence Halls Assn. These movies are usually one or two years old, which is why they can be presented at less cost to students. Often they are conveniently shown in the residence halls.

Feet said he appreciates a date who offers to pay, at least for her half.

"I used to feel like my masculinity was at stake if a girl paid, but not any more. Everyone knows about the tight money situation and most girls accept the fact that there is not a lot of money to spend," he said. "Just the fact that a girl offers to pay shows me that she cares to go out with me, and is not out just for a free evening."

Feet said that he is even more excited to pay after a girl volunteers to cover the costs.

Steve Brandt, an MSU junior, said the best means of cheap dating is to make the girl pay.

"I feel like I am being a little more open - minded about women's lib if I let the girl pay," he said.

Loving couples can also attend the music concert offered for free by the MSU Dept. of Music, said Tom Homsey, an MSU music major.

"Not too many people know that the MSU orchestra and jazz ensemble give free concerts, but there are also the regulars who always attend," Homsey said.

Schedules for the concerts can be obtained by calling the MSU Music Dept.

For free dates, MSU student Steve Moschina said he takes his dates to feed the ducks before going to a campus movie.

"Or if you have a good stereo, you can turn it up full blast and invite a girl over," he said. "Except if it's a New England girl. They do not like loud music out there and always look at you weird."

Several students pointed out that MSU offers free entertainment if students with closed pocketbooks will just open their eyes.

If nothing else, an economics major said MSU's vast acres of land offer endless miles of hiking and biking land.

Cheese store offers variety

By MARY KAY WERY

Step into the MSU cheese store in Anthony Hall and you'll travel back to the good ole days of homemade dairy products.

Cheese prices at the store range from $1.07 per pound for cooking scraps to $1.20 to $1.25 per pound for the mild cheeses and $1.40 per pound for aged cheddar. Prices are slightly higher for half - pound quantities.

The 14 varieties of cheese sold at the store include such mystical varieties as gouda, tilsiter, trappist, edam, dagano and samso. Smoked versions of cheddar and dagano as well as a chocolate cheese confection are also available.

Just last winter, the dairy plant began producing ice cream once again in chocolate and vanilla flavors. Prices are $1 per half gallon, 66 cents per quart and 12 cents for a 3½-ounce Dixie cup.

"Homemade ice cream like this just can't be compared to the store - bought kind," one customer said as she waited in the long line for her turn to choose from the cheese display and ice cream freezer.

The store's hours are from 12 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The easiest way to find the cheese store in Anthony Hall is to go in the door on the Farm Lane side, just south of the door with the 4 - H sign. Once inside, the arrow on the cheese sale sign will point the way.

Group tours through the dairy plant can be arranged by calling 355-8466. A trip to the store and plant offers a brief change of pace from a preprocessed, prepackaged America.

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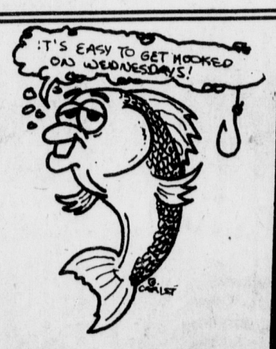
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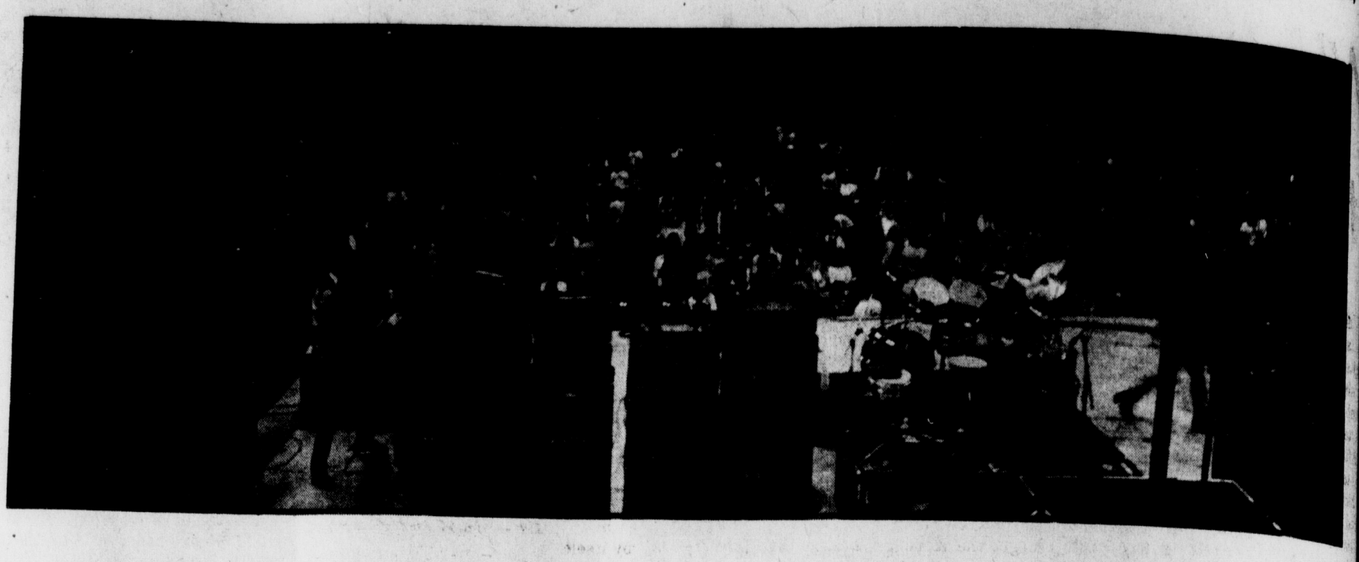
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SUNDAY
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A generous portion of cheesy baked lasagna, garlic bread and salad.
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Top photo: A packed house at Jenison Fieldhouse watched the contortions and listened to the blues-rocking of Johnny Winter. Left, Chick Corea made his electric piano come alive before a packed house at the MSU Auditorium when he played with Tim Buckley. Right, the king of comic rock and what have you, Frank Zappa with his Mothers, sang favorites and talked several members of the audience into doing a group orgasmic dance last year at Jenison.

SN photos/Bob Kaye

Area offers array of talent to suit all

By DAVE DiMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Musical entertainment has never been lacking in East Lansing, but only in recent years has the area drawn such a notable array of national talent.

Almost any night in East Lansing can be spent watching a famous musical person or group, provided one knows where to look.

Off campus, it is the local bars that deserve most of the credit for securing talent, particularly the Silver Dollar Saloon (formerly the Brewery) and the Stables. Both night spots have consistently presented top-name acts at affordable prices.



As bars, both the Silver Dollar and the Stables offer many advantages unavailable to those accustomed to huge concert halls. Aside from the booze, the intimate atmosphere present at such gatherings makes most performances more memorable than they might be in a larger setting.

Last year, the Silver Dollar brought some very famous rock and roll names to East Lansing, including Little Feat, Kiss, Rush, Dr. John, T. Rex., Hudson-Ford, the Sensational Alex Harvey Band, Flo and Eddie, Peter Frampton, Pure Prairie League and Brian Auger's Oblivion Express. With a sprinkling of jazz like Weather Report, Chick Corea's Return to Forever and Passport, the Silver Dollar touched all bases.

Again the 1975-76 season should be a strong one.

The Stables, unlike the Silver Dollar, concentrated almost solely on jazz last year. Highlights of their concert year included Sun Ra, Pharoah Sanders, Oregon, George Benson, Stanley Turrentine and Miles Davis, among many other interesting jazz shows. Rock, however, was also present, with a fine political benefit show by Stephen Stills, a surprise reformation of Spirit and a superb performance by the new Roger McGuinn band.

The summer brought a temporary halt to the Stables music season, with its stage show being replaced by a pinball, arcade-type format. Owners say that chances are good that with the usual slow summer season now out of the way, the Stables will continue to bring in the top names that it has in the past.

Good music can be found on campus also, in almost every form that might be expected. ASMSU's Pop Entertainment is largely responsible for pleasing the masses and does so through its own concert productions and those of its two branches, Mariah and Ebony Productions.

Pop Entertainment concerts are usually extravagant affairs held in the largest auditoriums on campus — Jenison Fieldhouse, the MSU Auditorium and the Munn Ice Arena. The focus is on popular entertainers. Last year's lineup testifies to that, with its inclusion of Chicago, Jefferson Starship, Gordon Lightfoot, Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention and Johnny Winter.

Mariah, as part of Pop Entertainment, goes about its work quite differently. Concerts are held in a "coffeehouse" setting, usually in one of the residence hall kivas. Bringing in talent from all musical areas, Mariah brought people like Tim Weisberg, Loudon Wainwright III and Taj Mahal to campus last year.

Ebony Productions, the newet branch of Pop Entertainment, had but one show last year — Rufus, Mandrill and Parliament/Funkadelics. As a debut production it was success. Ebony's 1975-76 season is eagerly anticipated.

Showcase Jazz, a member of the Union Activities Board/Student Entertainment, will begin its third year by presenting a number of the finest artists in contemporary jazz. This year's series will include six major concerts, accompanied by a program of open workshops and classroom lectures.

Opening this year's series will be the Keith Jarrett Quartet (October 2 and 3), to be followed by Gato Barbieri, Sonny Rollins and others. Showcase Jazz promises to be a major contributor to the East Lansing jazz scene.



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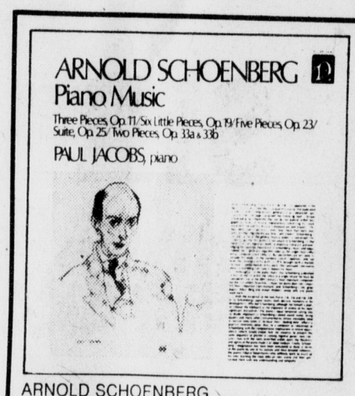


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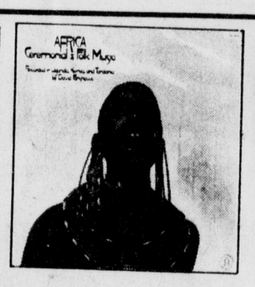
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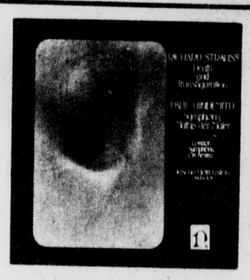
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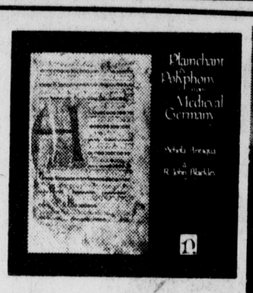
RED BARN

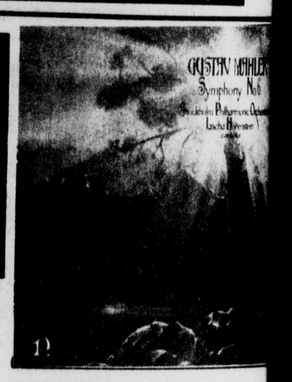


ARNOLD SCHOENBERG
Piano Music
Paul Jacobs, piano

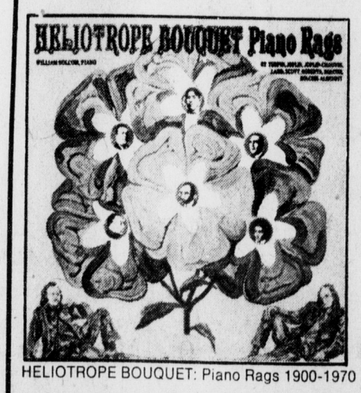




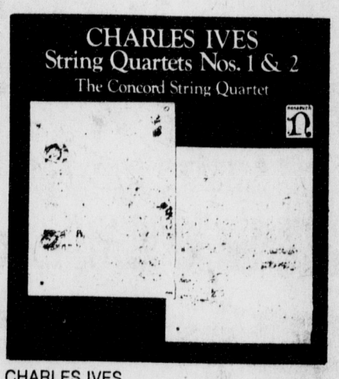




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Interview of Horenstein



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Whatever you desire — it's just a call away

By MIKE JENKINS

University administrators may tell students that the most important series of numbers assigned to them is their student number but many students say the No. 1 number can still be found on the dial face of the telephone.

After all the telephone number enables you to talk to that cutie who sits next to you in biology lab without revealing how red-faced you are.

Mailed by your parents, your telephone number can work as well as any bank account number in putting money into your hands.

Warnings about surprise tests, information in emergencies and the location of "the biggest BYOB blast in town" can be relayed to you by dialing your number or by accidentally dialing someone else's.

Maybe you're about to lapse into a catatonic state from poor diet and nutrition and you realize that one more residence hall meal will push you over the edge.

Simply pick up your phone and Dial-a-Physician at 1-313-875-1087.

Or maybe your VA benefit check is six days late and you're living on mustard sandwiches, wearing dirty clothes because you can't afford to wash them and your rent is due on the first. Just dial 484-7713 like a local call and you can talk direct to the Veteran's Administration in Detroit about your problem.

Perhaps you have a gripe with the Shah of Iran. Request an overseas operator and call for the Shah at 45-171. Don't lose your head though.

When you can't think of anything to do and you don't know what is going on at MSU, call 353-4343 and you can listen to a recorded capsule of campus events. Further information can be obtained from 355-8700.

Maybe you're tripled up in the smallest room you've ever seen outside of a gas station bathroom. Help resolve the space problem by calling 1-212-255-9048 for information on high-standing lofts from Loftcraft in N.Y. Cost? If you can't afford the cost, build your own. There are plenty of places to get lumber in the area.

Maybe you'd like to speak to the Pope about his stand on abortion. Well, ask for His Holiness at 6982 in the Vatican City, Italy.

Perhaps you would like to have "all the news that's fit to print" delivered to your door? Then call the New York Times toll free number, 1-800-325-6400 and take out a subscription.

When your room looks like it's been attacked by 3,000 disturbed CIA agents and you fear your roommate is lost somewhere beneath the mountains of junk, just follow your phone cord until you've unearthed your phone and Dial-a-Maid at 1-313-557-5932 in Detroit. Maybe they can get someone there before it's too late.

You may not be able to get the Queen of England to talk to you but if you'd like to try, ask for 930-4832 at Buckingham Palace. If a man answers, hang up.

If your parents are coming to visit you and will be needing a place to stay, don't forget the Kellogg Center. Dial 332-6571 for reservations.

Maybe U.S. politics is on your mind. Well, then dial the White House at 1-202-456-1414. Ask for Jerry.

When the problem is a bit more local in scope, you can buzz your congressman, Bob Carr, at 1-202-225-4872. He can be reached on the House floor at 225-7330.

If your concern can be narrowed down even more, perhaps you'd like to speak to President Wharton. The number at Cowle's House is 355-7554. Try not to call after 10 p.m.

Should you become trapped in a phone booth by several dozen beautiful women due to an overdose of Hai Karate, dial, toll free, 1-800-223-5834 for assistance. Hai Karate is ready to help.

When you're playing poker and an argument breaks out about whether or not a flush beats a full house, dial the Casino in Monaco at 30-69-31. Be prepared to speak French.

In case you lose big in the card game, and don't have the money to cover your losses, Amtrak reservations can be made, toll free, at 1-800-621-0353.

If you really lost your shirt and feel it best to skip the country, passport information is available from the county clerk's office at 482-1158. Don't let anyone catch you packing.

Afraid to look outside to check the weather? Then call 489-2414 and get an inkling of what you're up against.

If you want to freak on a really high pitched whining whistle, dial 373-9032. Don't be surprised if the other end hangs up all by itself.

Push button phone owners have an extra advantage over dial owners. By depressing the phone's buttons in a certain order, music can be played on the telephone.

The Pushbutton Telephone Songbook, first published in 1972, lists musical arrangements for tunes from "A Tisket a Tasket" to "I'm a Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech."

The book cautions users against just picking up the phone and playing a tune though. It is best to call up a nearby friend before tapping out "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" on your phone as you may otherwise find yourself connected to someone in Nome, Alaska or Vladivostok, Russia.

If you'd like to start playing songs right now, "Shave and a Haircut, Two Bits" is 9-44-2166.

Now if all this interests you and, unbelievable as it may seem, you don't have a phone, hustle on over to the nearest pay phone and ring up Ma Bell for service. The number is 489-9911.

Specials treat diners

It's Sunday after noon, your stomach is growling. You've got only $2.61 in your pocket and the refrigerator is empty.

If you're a spaghetti freak, Lizard's offers all you can eat on Sunday afternoons for about $2. It's good but you have to get there early because Lizard's packs them in.

Another place to try is Beggars Banquet, which offers half prices on all regular dinner specials, starting at 5 p.m. that last until all the food is gone, usually around 10 p.m.

That takes care of Sunday. But now it's Monday and you don't feel like scraping the grease off last week's pots and pans.

Try Dooley's where the lights are low and hamburgers are only 15 cents. They're not very big but can't really go wrong at that price.

The Highwheeler also runs a Monday through Thursday special from 5 to 10 p.m. which features fish, chips and beer for $1.

The place for the undernourished to go on Tuesdays is Emil's in Lansing where you can fill your shrivelled student's stomach with all the spaghetti you can eat for $1.50.

Wednesdays are a bonanza for lovers of seafood and baseball food. The Peanut Barrel people will let you eat all the fish you want for $1.79.

On Thursdays either eat in the hall or build up your appetite for Friday, when Dooley's offers hot dogs for a mere 15 cents. It's offered for only three hours, between 3 and 6 p.m.

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Quality abounds in theater productions

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

The wealth of quality theater in the local Lansing area is boundless as the community theater groups announce their 1975 - '76 theatrical season. Seven troupes operate locally, providing the avid and not so avid theater - goer with a myriad of plays and musicals to choose from.

This year's season looks best at the Lansing Center for the Arts. The Boarshead Players of Grand Ledge have acquired a new location at the corner of Grand and Lenawee, making their fine productions more easily accessible to the Lansing - East Lansing public. Because of location and a varied season, this year the Boarshead Players have leaped ahead of anyone in the area, with their resident acting company raising the caliber of their productions.

The Boarshead Players season includes "Canterbury Tales," a musical based on Chaucer; Christopher Hampton's drama "Savages," the classic comedy "Born Yesterday," "That Championship Season;" "Misalliance" by George Bernard Shaw; "Slow Dance on a Killing Ground;" a Bicentennial play tentatively titled "The Ingham County News," and "The Hot L Baltimore."

On campus, the Performing Arts Company will be celebrating its 12th year with a season that seems a bit old - fashioned in its choice of productions since it includes Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Shakespeares' "Hamlet," John Barrie's "Peter Pan," "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man - in - the - Moon Marigolds," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest " and the dazzling MSU Repertory Dance Company. Though the PAC is the best group on campus their bill of fare in recent years has become steadily staunch and conservative making them a bit less exciting than the other groups in the area.

In addition to the PAC, the MSU Dept. of Theater provides the Arena Theater as a laboratory and training facility for undergraduate students in theater, giving them an opportunity for experimentation in both acting and directing.

For this reason, the Arena Theater usually contains the most interesting collection of plays in the area, but this year their choice of plays mirrors the conservatism of the PAC as well. Slated for production are: "Electra," "Salome," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Indian Mela."

Two theater groups exist on campus in addition to the PAC and the Arena. The first is the Company, a student - run organization which presents most of its productions in the kivas. The Company makes up for their lack of technical expertise via their enthusiasm. The Company season thus far includes "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown " and George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" with other plays to be announced.

The second on - campus theater group is run by Stan Gill and Leslie Page. Entitled the Players Gallery, its season includes all musicals: "The Fantasticks," "Camelot " and "Cabaret." In addition to these productions a one - man show "Mark Twain Tonight" starring Gill will also be p ted.

Off campus, besides the excellent head Players, the Okemos Barn Theat been holding their own in terms of tise and professionalism. The Barn T presents a diverse bill of fare that r from comedy to brilliantly pre dramas.

This year, the following play scheduled to hit the boards: "Goo directed by Kenneth C. Beachler, Wizard of Oz ," "Harvey," "The Cr "Bus Stop " and a musical "W Charley?" The quality of the producti the Barn Theater is always of the h and worth the trip out to see.

The final group in the local area Lansing Civic Players, a group whose fare usually runs to the more c popular releases and includes a Neil work in every season's repertory.

This year is no exception as the L Civic Players present: "Count Dr "Twigs," "Applause," "The Sunshine by Simon, and an old - fashioned melo "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Movie fare diversified

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

If film is where the heart is, then anyone coming to MSU will feel right at home. Though the offerings on the MSU campus may not be quite as provocative as those on other university campuses, various campus groups still offer an abundance of film for anyone unable to go a single week without going to the movies.

The most discriminating film series available to the campus community is Director's Choice, focusing on one film director each term and examining his contribution to the film industry. Presented in conjunction with the Lecture-Concert Series, Director's Choice has presented retrospectives on such directors as Francois Truffaut, Frank Capra, George Cukor and Federico Fellini.

Director's Choice begins its series this year with a focus on the contribution made to cinema by Women Filmmakers. Among the films to be presented in fall are "Love and Anarchy" by Lina Wertmuller and "Duet for Cannibals" by Susan Sontag. Other directors in the later part of the series will be Robert Altman and Jean Renoir. Director's Choice is presented in Fairchild Theater and season tickets are $5.00 for six films. Single admission is $1.50.

The Union Board sponsors films as well, bringing some of the more popular Hollywood classics to campus as well as delving into some lesser known 30s/40s films.

(continued to page C-10)

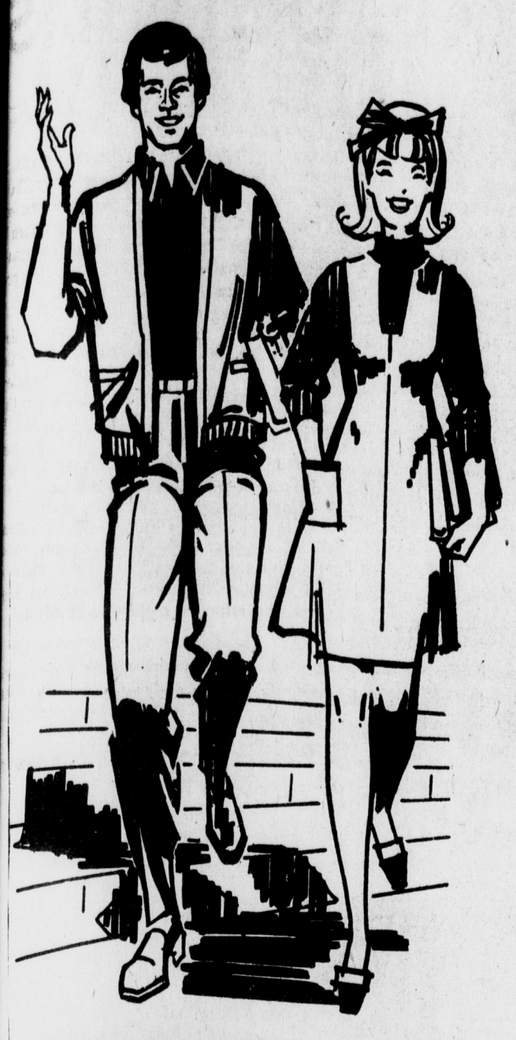


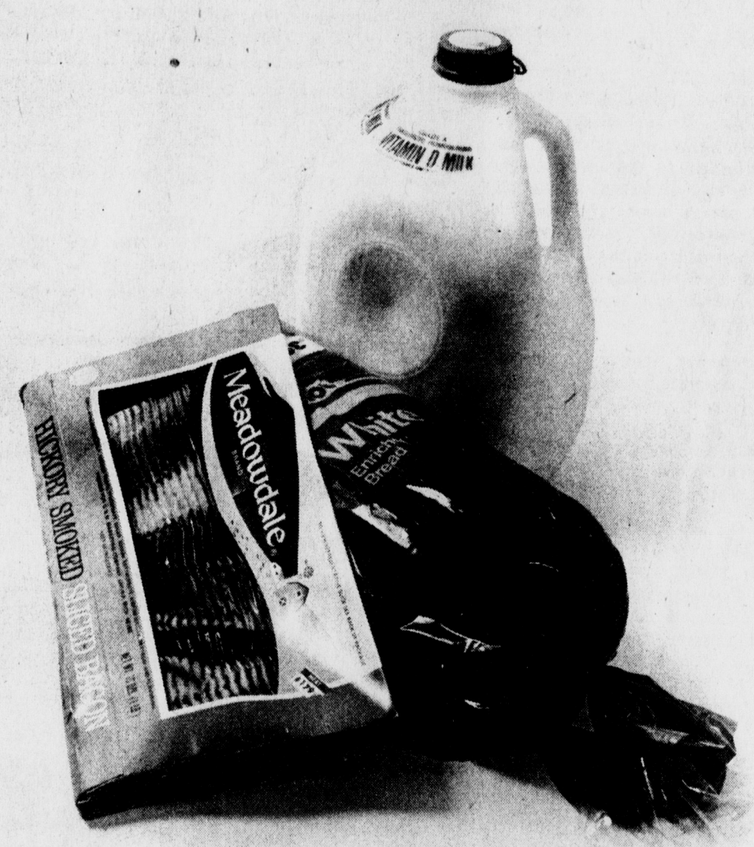
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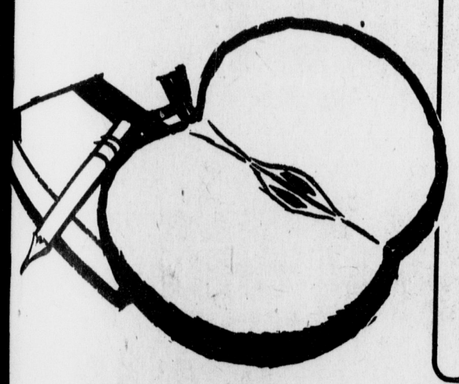
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FROM THE EXOTIC TO THE URBANE

Local night spots give patrons their fill

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Palm trees, with multi - colored stars flickering above. Sensuous native music dancing through the air. Exotic drinks that dissolve minds into hazy heaps of papaya juice.

That, in a paragraph, is the Boom Boom Room. And the Boom Boom Room, as a bar, stand both representative and atypical of the East Lansing drinking scene.

All the local watering spots have their own personalities, and appeal to a specific clientele. But all have one thing in common: a person can get crocked very easily.

The Boom Boom Room — a slightly decadent and thoroughly enjoyable little grotto hidden in the Frandor Shopping Center — is one of the more unusual hangouts in an array of bars, taverns, dives and cocktail lounges that offer the discriminating drinker more than she or he could ever ask for.

For campus dwellers who are relatively immobile, there still is a significant selection of bars within easy walking distance. Below are described groups of spots, divided geographically. For western campus:

•The Silver Dollar Saloon (formerly The Brewery). Anyone acquainted with the Brewery probably would not recognize the place now. As a spokesman for the new ownership said, "Everything disgusting about the Brewery — the loud music, the dirt, the assholes — is gone." In their place is plush red carpet, pseudo - crystal chandeliers, better lighting, softer music and a more subdued clientele. Still present and crowded is a large dance floor, and the cover charge and drink prices are reasonable by local standards. The saloon is located on Michigan Avenue near Frandor.

•Sir Pizza. Obviously, the main feature of this little number is pizza. Its other lures include beer, wine, a jukebox and telephones instead of waitresses. There is no liquor, no cover charge and not much room. Sir's is located at the corner of Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue.

•Grande Gourmet. Right down the aisle in Frandor from the infamous Boom Boom Room, Grande Gourmet's bar is a quiet, dark, semi - intimate nook best suited for lovers' rendezvous and the drinking away of sorrows. Prices are a touch over average. The most impressive part of the establishment is the front section, through which one must pass to reach the bar — the front contains a retail food section full of a fantastic variety of epicurean goodies.

For southern campus:

•Hobie's. A small place specializing in sandwiches and soup, Hobie's also serves beer and wine. They have folk entertainment most nights, a pleasant distraction for those who dislike amplification.

•The Starboard Tack and The Pretzel Bell. These two inns are most noted for their food, but they also serve drinks — at traditional bars oft frequented by business types. Pretzel Bell has soft musical entertainment most nights, though neither place has a dance floor — they are chiefly restaurants, where one must control one's self. Both are located near the intersection of Harrison Road and Trowbridge Road — a quick gallop from South Complex.

For eastern campus:

•The Coral Gables. A longtime favorite, whether for dancers or drinkers. The upstairs show bar is the place for those who like two - stepping their way into a sweaty frenzy; those whose tastes are a bit more urbane might prefer the folksy music downstairs. There is a pocket - change cover charge on weekends, and the drinks are normally priced. The Gables is a 15 - minute stumble east on Grand River Avenue from East complex.

•The Stables. Right across the street from the Gables, this popular East Lansing night spot has hauled in more top jazz and folk entertainment than any other mid - Michigan establishment. The likes of Miles Davis, Josh White Jr., Freddie Hubbard and Roger McGuinn showed up weekly in previous years. But financial problems forced the closing of the Stables into a pinball arcade last summer. The owners, however, expect to be bringing back live entertainment this fall, though not on so regular a basis. The Stables is full of inside atmosphere — horse stalls have been converted into booths and the loft provides a balcony view of performers.

For central campus, and everybody else; the downtown area:

•Lizard's. Home of the crazies. The cover charge is low, the fun element is high. The prices are normal, and the entertainment is different — old rock and roll, bluegrass, off - the - wall jazz. One goes to Lizard's for the atmosphere, to watch the regulars who, when the hour is late, occasionally end up dancing not on the miniscule dance floor but on the tables. Lizard's is underground, with its entrance on Abbot Road just north of Grand River Avenue.

•Alle - ey (pronounced Alley - eye, affectionately dubbed "The Fuckin' 'A'".) Also underground, Alle - ey is a hangout for loads of campus groovers. Loud, sometimes obnoxious rock and roll is featured. If one gets into loud, sometimes obnoxious rock and roll — particularly dancing to it — Alle-ey is the place. Cover is usually $1 and drinks a bit more expensive than usual. Alle - ey is also a favorite for those who indulge in TG's — Friday afternoon sessions of gossip and guzzling in which prices drop radically and everybody gets soused to prepare for an evening on the town. Alle - ey's entrance is off the alley headed west from MAC Avenue just south of Albert Street.

•The Highwheeler. Another two - in - one package with separate bar and restaurant. The restaurant part, a hotdog and hamburg haven also serving booze, used to be Lum's. The bar is dark — a good place to hide from the bustling downtown traffic. Prices are moderate. Located just across MAC from Alle - ey.

•Olde World. A few doors down from the Highwheeler. The Olde World specializes in sandwiches, cheeses, salads, European beer and wine. Local folk singers twang their mellow tunes in the evening hours. Prices in the mid - range. Bob Carr used to hang out here before he was elected to Congress.

•Dooley's. Dooley's prides itself as one of the showplaces of East Lansing. Whether it is the best bar in the city is a matter of opinion, but it has to be the biggest. (Not quite big enough, however. Dooley's, along with Alle - ey, was taken to court earlier this year for trying to crowd inside too many people and violating fire regulations.) Dooley's also is one of the more expensive stops in the bar circuit. But anyone looking to spend a bit more money than usual can find inside not one lavishly gigantic area, but two. The upstairs portion has a myriad of tables, a large bar, pool tables and pin ball, a fire place and food service. Downstairs is a pressure cooker, where every weekend eve gather several hundred of the area's more devoted dancers, drinkers and flirts. Dooley's is perched on a big plot on the corner of Albert Street and Abbot Road.

•Cave of the Candles and Beggar's Banquet. Both places serve outstanding food, in addition to drinks. Cave of the Candles has a large and wallet - damaging wine cellar. The two places have differing personalities; Cave of the Candles, another basement - dweller entered near the corner of Grand River Avenue and Abbot Road, is a slightly exclusive, somber spot. Beggar's is cheery, sometimes seeming something like a beer hall, frequented by a wide assortment of locals.

•The Peanut Barrel. The location of the nearest beer for Snyder - Phillips and Mason - Abbot residents, the Peanut Barrel serves all kinds of drinks. Its biggest attraction is a fireplace that warms toes spectacularly. The Peanut Barrel, on Grand River Avenue, offers an assortment of music most nights of the week, and is mild its prices.

There are dozens of other bars within easy driving distance. Try the Backstage at Meridian Mall after a movie on a Friday night, or Emil's on Michigan Avenue in Lansing on a Thursday night, when would-be luminaries and politicos gather to trade stories or, if you want to impress someone, the quaint, lightly pretentious Americana of The Grate Steak's bar, located at Harrison Road and Saginaw Avenue. Warren's, on Grand River Avenue about a mile east of campus, is a soft place to sip a drink on a Sunday night, and the Varsity Inn on Grand River Avenue west of Hagadorn Road is a nearby watering hole for residents of East Lansing's apartment ghetto.

Then there are all the others — less often visited by students and more interesting because of it. Take a shot at Tommy's or Bzurpee's or Ikey Joe's or Dagwoods or Monte's. You might like what you find.

There are some generalities to be mind. The average price of drinks is m somewhere around $1.75 for a pitch beer or $1.25 for a simple mixed d Many bars, though, have dazzling spe each week — designed to lure customers in an off - time.

And many bars with dance floors — w the night wears on and everybody g convinced they're the greatest thing floor since Gene Kelly — become al intolerably hot.

Too, many go to bars to do more t dance or drink. For the hopeful and lonely, the conniving and the horny, are sexual hunting grounds. Some are h in their quests, most aren't.

It's all part of the game. You get us it.

Movie fare

(continued from page C-8)

Other groups on campus are the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) and the Beal Film Group. RHA is the largest film group on campus, offering three films each weekend in different residence halls and Wells and Kedzie Halls as well. In addition, RHA sponsors midnight horror festivals and midnight movies "orgies" which have included compiled segments of "Twilight Zone," "Star Trek," and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents."

RHA gears itself to presenting the more recent box office draws with such films as "Chinatown" and "Scenes from a Marriage" slated for this year. RHA has also been responsible for bringing Vincent Price and Gene Rodenberry, the creator of "Star Trek," to campus to discuss their respective careers. At the present time, Dustin Hoffman is scheduled to make an appearance.

The Beal Film Group, on the other hand, has built a reputation for showing the more pornographic films. The delights of "Deep Throat," "The Devil in Miss Jones," and others like them have been brought to campus in recent years to enormous popular response. Beal usually charges up to $2 a seat for their porno films, yet their price is still the cheapest in town, and if that's what turns you on, then Beal is the place to go.

Two other film goups came into existence last year: Spectacle and Kharma. Spectacle presents some of the most highly acclaimed film masterpieces of the world, while Kharma's program is varied including James Dean classics and '50s nostalgia. Both have an excellent bill of fare, though their programs are only run on the weekends.

Of course, there are a multitude of theaters off campus as well, some of which offer special rates to students during the dinner hour. The Meridian Four Theaters have a Twi - Lite Hour, usually between 5-6 p.m. when tickets prices are only $1.25 for a first-run film. The butterfield chain of theaters — the Gladmer, Michigan, Campus and State have a Bargain Day where all seats are $1 every Wednesday, and a Guest Night every Monday where two are admitted for the price of one.

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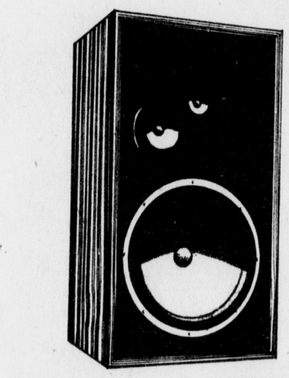
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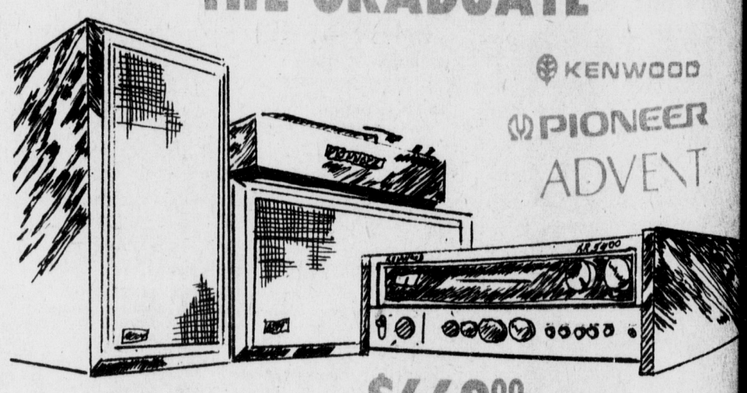
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Chance to display talent offered by cable channel

By G. F. KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

you've ever been told that ought to be in pictures, you now take it a step beyond a pliment. Cable television is and well in East Lansing public access programming ing strong.

ll it takes is an idea. ional Cable Co., operators of East Lansing franchise, ide the technical assis- e, free of charge.

few of the projects that been produced on the ic access channel have be- e semi - regular features, rding to Randy Van sen, a technician and project ctor at National Cable.

lack Notes, is one of the ular programs and features ariety of black - oriented erial from political inter- s to entertainment. Video Art, an hour - long weekly, uses television as an art medium.

"There is really quite a lot you can do electronically with television," Van Dalsen said. "There are an unlimited number of designs that can be created."

National Cable has also helped groups or individuals produce puppet shows, news reports, live band concerts from local bars, a special in conjunction with MSU's Human Ecology Dept. on American sex roles and an hour - long documentary on the Psychological Dance Theatre formed by East Lansing artists.

"A lot of people come in and do one or two things and leave," Van Dalsen said. "One guy did a half - hour on trying to quit smoking and that's the only thing he ever did. Another guy did 10 minutes on his sister figure skating."

He said that programs run as long as the people producing them want them to — usually between 5 minutes and an hour — and that National Cable provides only the equipment and technical assistance. The users provide the rest.

"There is a screening process — if you want to call it screening — where I just get an idea of what the people want to do," Van Dalsen said. "I tell them there can't be any advertising or obscenity. I can't think of any programs that we've had to censor."

Van Dalsen said there is "quite a bit of air time available for people who want to use it — we have plenty of people here to help."

Generally, a one-day advance notice is time enough for someone who wants to produce a program.

National Cable Co. is located at 1070 Trowbridge Road, and can be reached by calling 351-8080.

Cable television has been beaming in on East Lansing for the past few years. National Cable Co. started in 1971 with a 12 - channel experimental program limited to married housing units. In 1973, the company was awarded a contract by the city and it reorganized its system to provide a dual trunk, 36 - channel capacity. In addition, the company made it possible for several residents to get the service free.

To get cable television now isn't as easy. Ted Pregitzer, promotional director for National Cable Co., said there are several requirements.

"For one, we can only service customers who are within the corporate limits of East Lansing," he said.

Getting a cable unit also depends on who wants one. People living in a multiple dwelling need permission from their landlord to have cable installed and Pregitzer said other residents are usually asked, too.

"It's a lot easier to install several units at a time than to do it individually," he explained. The cost for a single dwelling is usually $15.

Besides providing a seemingly limitless broadcast range — currently, 19 of the 36 channels are in use — cable television is relatively cheap. Cost per month is $6.95 in most areas, $5 for married housing residents who still fall under the special status awarded them during the experimental project.

Pregitzer said that a study shows most cable television customers are between the ages of 18 - 35, despite the fact that the company does not service any of the MSU residence halls.

"The University has historically maintained itself as a separate entity from the rest of the city," Pregitzer said. "We have no indication from the University that they will allow us to come on campus."

Pregitzer said that growth is increasing steadily in East Lansing and said National Cable serves close to 50 per cent of the possible television market in the area.

National Cable's services vary — they produce their own newscasts and tape live sessions of area governmental meetings to mention two — and Pregitzer said additional uses are limitless.

"With the educational level of this community, I think they would go for additional services," he said. "We already publish a 24-hour local government agenda service and a 24 - hour weather service. And the rate of participation in public access is increasing at a fast pace.

"A lot of people aren't familiar with us yet," he added. "I've talked to government leaders and ask them about our news program and they say they didn't even know about it — and they're on it."

Coupled with public access broadcasting — which Pregitzer said is currently used mostly by youth organizations — National Cable runs its own commercial channel. The aforementioned news program runs adjacent to other area broadcasts — usually before and after, Pregitzer said — and the company believes it does a better job than the local television station, WJIM.



SN photo/Andrea Austin

An East Lansing lad learns the ropes of cable TV during a demonstration of the equipment when cable television first came to the city in 1974.

Varied displays planned by Kresge Art Center

By DAVID JONES

spiring student artists will e a chance to have their k displayed in the Kresge Center Gallery this year.

annual Undergraduate dent Art Exhibition is sche- d for April 23 to May 16.

Many other exhibitions are ned for this year. This k an exhibition of works n Kresge's Permanent col- ion, art work not normally how, is on display.

eginning Oct. 5, a selection rints and photograpy from lic and private collections be displayed. This exhibi- ends October 26.

rt of Haiti, along with lry and photographs by U faculty member David an, and paintings from a atical in Japan by Clifton hesney, MSU art profes- will be featured from Nov. 23.

ience fiction and fantasy will be attracted to a group of paintings and drawings from their magazines, supplied by a local collector, in the Gallery from Nov. 30 to Jan. 11. Works by Spanish - American artists will complement this set.

MSU interior design and industrial design students will show their works from Jan. 18 to Feb. 15, 1976, beside photographs by Roger Funk and a variety of contemporary Brazilian art.

Faculty members will display their works in an exhibition from Feb. 22 to March 14, 1976, along with pictures of young American photographers.

MSU alumni will go before the public with their works during March 21 to April 18, 1976.

And, after the undergraduate exhibition, MSU candidates for the Master of Fine Arts degree will exhibit their works from May 21 to June 6, 1976.

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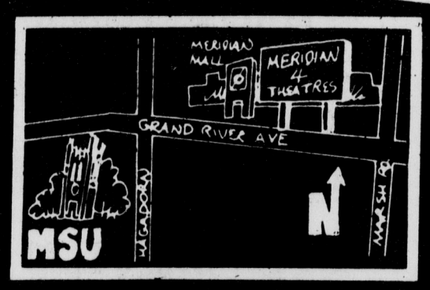


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For more information, call Campus Wide Video Productions in the Union Activities Board/Student Entertainment Office, 355-8361.
A Campus Wide Video Production
*Todd Rundgren may not appear at this time.

University hosts top entertainers

By MIKE JENKINS

If you'd like to get 76 nights of exciting, first rate, world renowned entertainment for less money that it costs to fly round - trip from Detroit to Chicago, pick up a copy of the 1975 - '76 Lecture - Concert Series brochure during your travels on campus this week. You'll be amazed at the many quality artists being offered and even more amazed at the low costs of admission.

One series is even free!

Undergraduate students can attend every presentation in the Lecture - Concert Series for about $95, while graduate students, through a 33 per cent subsidy by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), can attend for about $62.

Coordinated by the Office of Cultural Activities, the series is charged by the University with bringing cultural activities to the student body and the community.

Figure - wise, all ticket records have been broken this year as the series is already 75 per cent sold out.

Begun in 1913, the Lecture - Concert series has been bringing big name entertainment to campus for years. Eleanor Roosevelt, Lowell Thomas, Rudolf Nureyev and Van Cliburn are but a miniscule sampling of the diverse programs that have been presented in the past.

This year, with the celebration of the American Bicentennial in mind, the Lecture - Concert Series has booked some of America's greatest artists. Van Cliburn, Leontyne Price, Yehudi Menuhin and the Joffrey Ballet are but a few of those that have been invited to participate. Many other artists are visiting U.S. shores especially to salute America's 200th anniversary and will be presented at MSU.

An indication of the high esteem held for MSU's program is the tour schedule of the famous Juilliard Quartet which, aside from East Lansing, includes only London, New York and Chicago. The Quartet will present one concert per month from January to May at MSU.

Several dance companies are scheduled for performances this year. These companies are often in residence here and conduct movement and training courses for dance students and children in the community. The sessions are available to anyone that is qualified according to prior training.

The University Series and the Lively Arts Series will each present seven programs including such major attractions as the Stockholm Orchestra, the Don Cossacks of Rostov, U.S.S.R., the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra, the City Center Acting Company of New York and a special Christmas concert by the Norman Luboff Choir.

Chamber Music, performed in Fairchild Auditorium, will include, among others, the American Brass Quintet, cellist Janos Starker, and Joseph Payne, who will play "Spaced Out Bach" on the harpsichord.

The Director's Choice Film Series will present films by women filmmakers during fall term, films of Robert Altman (director of 'Nashville') in winter term and the films of Jean Renoir during the spring.

World Travel Series attractions include "The Magic of Venice" with Doug Jones, "Colorado" with Stan Midgley, and "The Canadian West" with Don Cooper. The World Travel Series is free to all MSU students.

In order to insure the availability of choice seats for students, half of the Auditorium's 3,812 seats are reserved for sale until about two weeks before each performance.

MSU Trivia

There's an observatory on Forest Road that has a honey processing cabin behind it.

For information on the frequent concerts given by students and faculty on campus, call 355-4583.

Half of the $110,000 plugged into the 75 pinball machines in MSU residence hall grills went toward maintenance and ornamentation of those halls. On the average each on - campus student inserted $6.25 into the machines.

The Kresge Art Center Gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For a look at local buffalo and staghorn deer, visit the Fenner Arboretum, at 2020 E. Mt. Hope Road in Lansing. The park also has a nature center, hiking trails, picnic tables and grills. It's open daily 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Free University offers courses taught by self - proclaimed experts in everything from art, banjo, massage to French. If you have a skill or want to learn one, they need you. Call 353-0660. Tuition is $1 per class session.

MSU veterans will swear by the Union's homemade soup. The cup, at 45 cents, is actually a better deal than the bowl, at 55 cents. Open 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Abrams Planetarium, between Shaw Hall and the Chemistry Building, offers star shows every weekend at low prices. Sky viewing is also done on clear nights. Sky maps can be purchased there.

Mona Lisa is painted beneath the Farm Lane Bridge. Take a look.

Also don't miss the mammoth stuffed polar bear in the lobby of the Natural Resources Building.

For Playboy magazines dating back decades and other wacky memorabilia, visit the Curious Used Bookshop, 307 E. Grand River Ave.

Beal Film Group sponsors several porno flicks each weekend in classroom buildings.

MSU ordinances prohibit picnicking on campus or riding a bicycle at night without a light.





Carillon concerts in the parklike area surrounding Beaumont Tower are free to all. Wendell Wescott, who's played the giant chimes at MSU for the last 28 years, is recognized as one of the nations top carilloners.

SN photos/Ron Biava and Tim Telechowski

Carilloneur still making beautiful music

By JIM KADJAN

At 7:50 a.m. each weekday morning, Wendell Westcott climbs the tall narrow steps of Beaumont Tower to take his seat at the keyboard of MSU's carillon.

For the next 10 minutes, he will play from his repertoire of music that includes everything from "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head" to Mozart's "May Song."

Westcott has been climbing these steps for the last 28 years. He is considered to be one of the most distinguished carillon players in America, having graduated in 1957 from the Royal Carillon School — Jeff Denym in Belgium with highest honors.

He is also a member of MSU's Music Dept., specializing in piano instruction and offers a class in carillon to people who qualify. At the moment he has no students, though, because to qualify a person must be able to write his own musical arrangements.

"That eliminates the majority who would like to take'up the carillon," Westcott said.

He requires this ability because of the small amount of music actually published for the carillon.

"Ninety to 95 per cent of the music I play on the carillon are my own arrangements," he said.

Less than 10 per cent of the music played by Westcott is popular music. His music comes from a variety of sources — folk, classical and religious among others. Choral music and orchestrals are used less often — choral because of the voices, orchestral because of its complexity.

The song you hear on the quarter hour each day is the "Westminster Chime Tune." The only carillon playing actually performed by Westcott is in the morning at 7:50 a.m. and in the evening at 5 p.m.

In between, the carillon is played automatically on a system invented in 1325. It involves a chiming cylinder consisting of a revolving drum with pegs. As the cylinder revolves, it engages levers which result in hammers being pulled. A preset tune is played in this manner.

Originally the Beaumont Tower system was powered by a set of weights — a principle similar to the old grandfather clocks. Today the carillon is powered by electricity.

Beaumont Tower was built in 1928 as a gift of the late John W. Beaumont. It started as a 10 - bell chime. In 1935, 37 bells were added to make it a carillon which has to have 23 or more bells.

As an instrument, the carillon dates back to 1480. It didn't reach America until 1922.

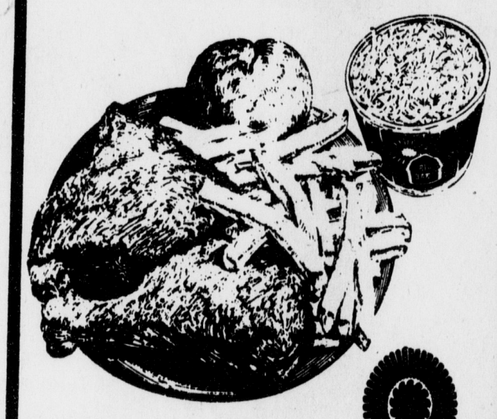
Before World War II there were 55 carillons in America. Today there are over 160 carillons in various churches and on campuses.

The carillon in Beaumont Tower chimes students to class for 45 weeks each year. It's silent only during vacation periods and on cold winter days when the gears freeze up. In this situation, heaters must be brought in to thaw out the mechanism.

Westcott is happy with the carillon program at MSU, but he'd like to see a little more interest being generated by the administration.

Westcott has been approached by many of his listeners requesting an album of carillon music but at the moment no album exists. Westcott is interested in recording an album, but would need the funding of the University before undertaking the venture.

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rea listeners rn radio dials own favorites

By DAVE DiMARTINO
State News Reviewer

a radio stations — keenly aware of the immensity of the nt audience — respond to campus musical whimsies as fast as west disc can be set on the turntable.

ile most area stations try to cater to a relatively young nce — be it here or in Lansing — each does so in a different

result of all this fluctuating format is readily apparent to radio listeners. Almost every type of music can now be found where on the radio dial. The only problem faced is locating ation of one's preference on the dial.

an aid to confused newcomers a brief description of most adio stations—format and dial locations follows.

VIC 730 AM/94.6 FM: This station has been receiving the st ratings in the area for years, which might explain why its t has also remained very much unchanged. WVIC taneously broadcasts on both AM and FM bands, with C-AM leaving the air at sunset while WVIC-FM continues ghout the night. The format is pure Top Forty from start to with occasional new-album cuts after midnight.

WILS 1320 AM/101.7 FM : Again both AM and FM sharing me Top Forty programming from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. At 6 p.m., S-AM continues its Top Forty programming, while WILS-FM endently plays progressive rock till midnight. Then, an ght show is heard from midnight till 6 a.m., featuring jazz on nights and progressive rock on weekends.

WFMK 99.0 FM : Daytime programming on WFMK is le-of-the-road, with few interruptions. Louder sounds ail, on the all-night show hosted by J.C. Cole, which features teresting mixture of country, rock and jazz.

WJIM 1240 AM/95 FM: WJIM-FM aims for "beautiful music" hich is a combination of uninterrupted show tunes and umentals. WJIM-AM is basically a middle-of-the-road station popular sounds and an emphasis on disc jockey personality.

WKAR 870 AM/90.5 FM: WKAR is owned and operated by igan State University and is a public radio station. Thus its ramming, on both AM and FM is always varied. Classical c, public affairs, contemporary black music, folk music and about everything else imaginable is touched upon in one 's programming. Students may be interested in "Audio rmath", an interesting progressive rock show weeknights 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. on WKAR-FM. Sunday night's progressive show—heard from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., also on FM— is the best type in the area.

e other alternative available exclusively to resident hall ants— is the Michigan State Radio Network.

e stations — WBRS, WKME, WMCD, WEAK and SN—can be picked up at 640 on most residence hall radio dials. e programming varies with each station, usually a mixture of ressive rock, soul and pop can be heard.

Moo U facts

U's president is Clifton R. ton. The 'R' stands for ald, and Wharton has president here since Janu- 1970.

sident Wharton lives with ife Dolores, in Cowles e, on campus across from nion. The house and its things, including some so and student art, is d at over $265,000.

ples are 15 cents in the machines on campus in tudent Services Bldg., the culture Bldg. and Agricul- Hall. They're cheaper the 25-centers at the n.

neath the campus are five of twisting tunnels which steam pipes and electrical g. Tunnels are closed to t maintenance personnel.

ere are 32 miles of roads, iles of walkways and 12 of bicycle paths on MSU's - acre developed campus.

e MSU bus service is free term during registration.

s passes are $18 a term, t for winter term when are $23 (unless you bought all term, in which case the r pass is $18). Got it?

es can be purchased in all s, the Union or at registra- Schedules are available too.

nce 1861, when the first ees were granted at what hen Michigan Agricultural ge, MSU has awarded over 178,000 degrees.

Last fall, foreign students representing 88 different countries (including Sri Lanka, Qatar, Lesotho and Bangladesh) attended MSU. Many of the 1,200 foreign students live in Owen Graduate Hall.

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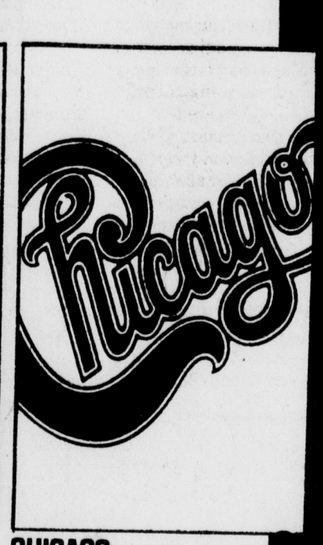
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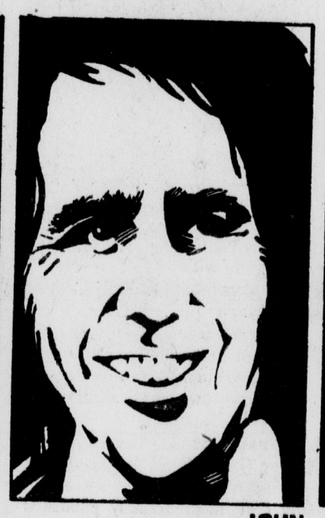

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LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III


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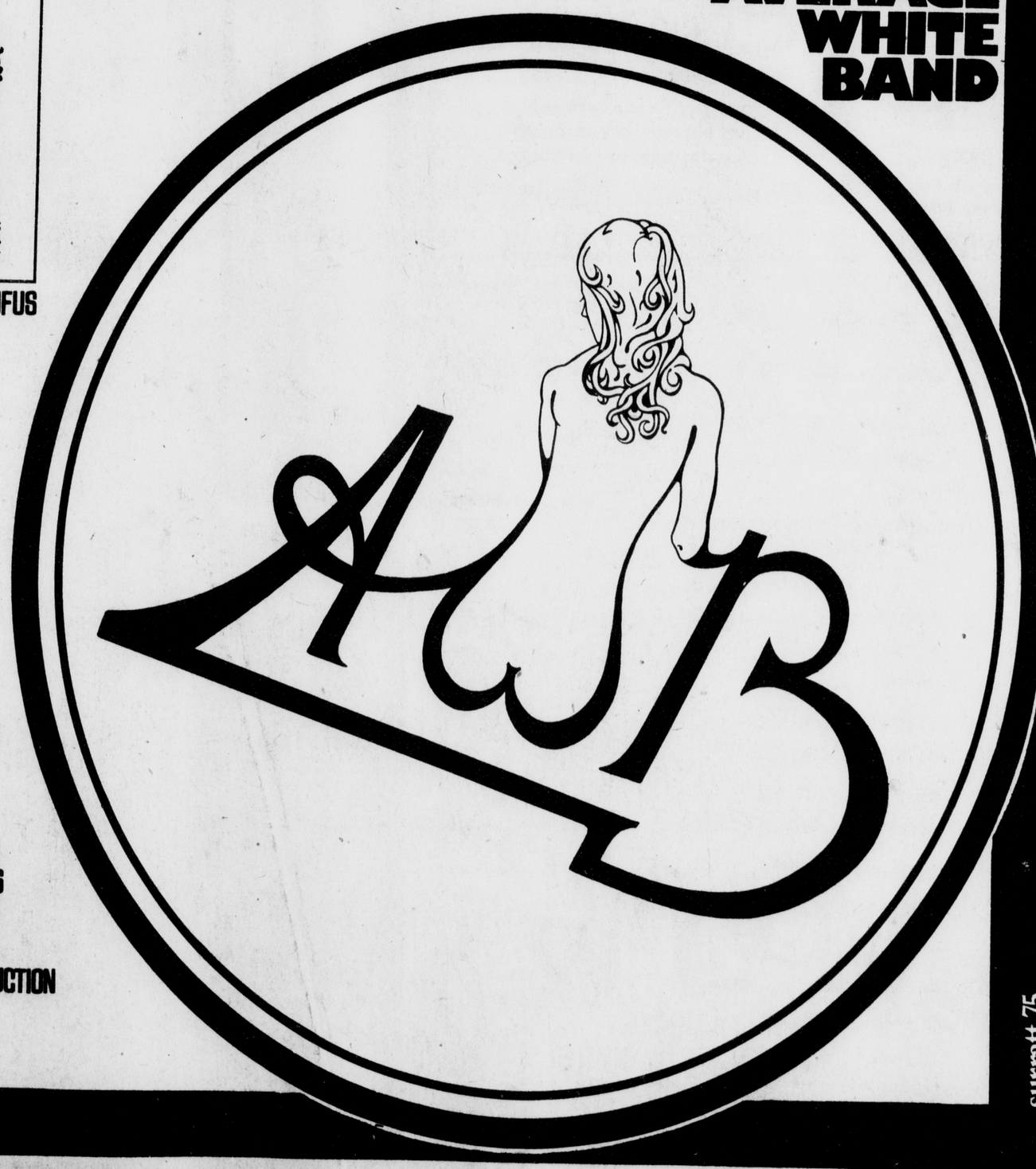

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News compiled by student staff

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Hippies call it the Straight News. Campus political types call it the Stale News. Administrators call it . . . no comment. Students call it everything from liberal to the point of being communistic to conservative to the point of being fascist.

And Gus Ganakas, head MSU basketball coach, says the State News hasn't had anything to write about since Nixon resigned.

Indeed, the State News is many things to many people.

To the 70 editorial employes who gather, write, photograph and display the daily news the State News is the place to tell fellow students about the walkout of nearly the entire basketball team minutes before a game, the attempted impeachment of a student government president and even the fall of South Vietnam.

With all the professionalism they can muster five major news desk editors put together the bulk of the daily news.

Campus reporters focus on University administration, student and academic government, medicine and science, education, student employment, housing and offbeat features on the strange and varied types that wander the halls and greens of MSU.

On the city desk one reporter covers the state Capitol in nearby Lansing, concentrating on issues like the MSU budget and student membership on college boards of regents and trustees. Other writers zero in on the East Lansing and Ingham County governments, local housing, employment, mass transit and consumers' affairs stories. The United Press International state wire machine supplements staff coverage on city desk.

The national and international desk coordinates Associated Press and United Press International wire service articles and localizes national stories by seeking University experts to comment upon and explain various situations. Teletype wire machines supply the wire editor with a continuous flow of up - to - date news.

When top entertainers hit East Lansing, whether they perform in the campus coffeeshops, the Auditorium or the town's bars, there will usually be a State News reviewer on the scene making an assessment of the situation. Entertainment desk reporters and reviewers cover the relaxing side of life, which happens most often on weekend nights.

The sports desk spends a lot of time crossing its collective fingers hoping the Spartans will win. Reporters are on the scene at the major money - making sports, the minor sports and some intramural events.

The editorial desk is responsible for writing daily editorials which express the opinion of the State News editorial board. Contrary views from staff columnists who disagree with the editorial stands as well as readers in short letters to the editor or lengthier "Viewpoint" pieces are also routinely published.

National columnists regularly published in the State News include Art Buchwald.

Every two weeks Counterpoint, a special news magazine supplement, publishes in-depth and feature articles of special interest to the MSU student.

The daily newspaper is produced each afternoon from Sunday through Thursday.

After the news is collected and written it goes to the night editor who "dummies" it into a page by drawing where the story will be placed, on the actual page, onto a dummy sheet.

The copy desk next gets their hands on the stories, correcting any spelling or style errors and writing headlines.

Just as important as the stories are the photographs and cartoons that help enliven a page. The State News has many talented and award - winning photographers on its payroll who handle photographic assignments not only for the news department but also for the advertising department.

All material is then sent to the composition shop where it is typed and pasted onto the proper pages.

Late at night, when all pages are prepared, they are sent on a 70 - mile journey to Greenville where they are printed on the Printco Co. press.

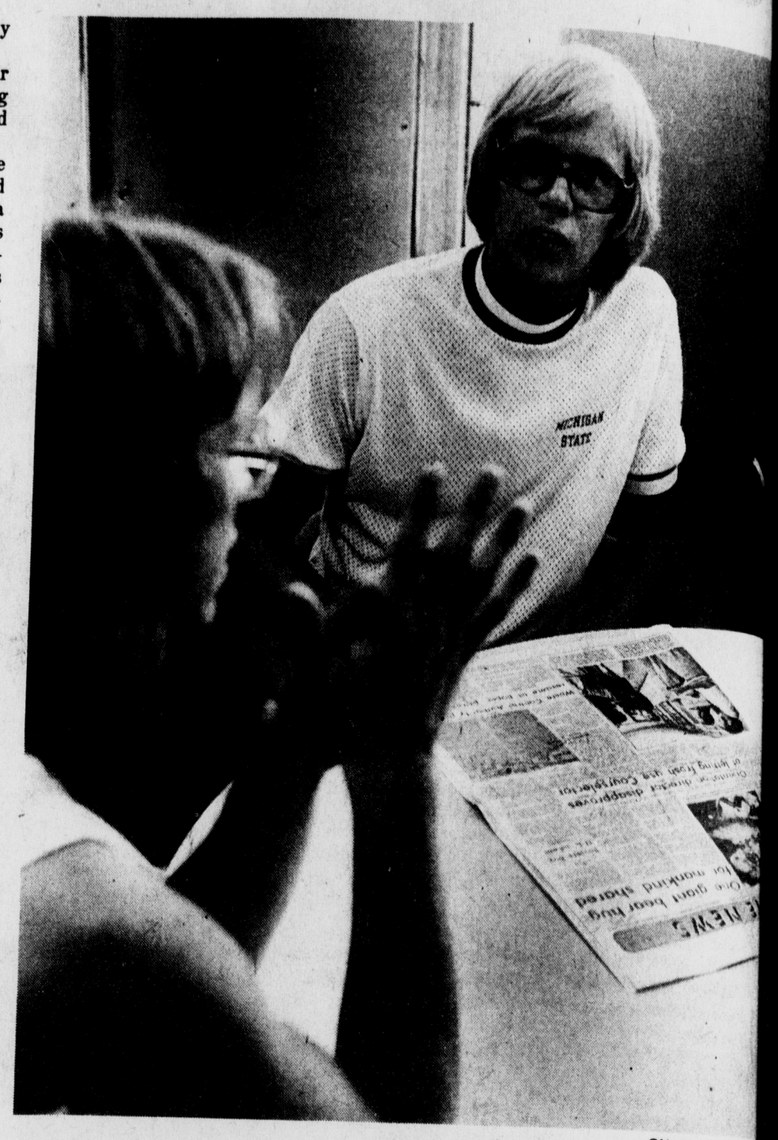
Finally, in the wee hours of morning the printed papers arrive at campus where they are distributed around campus by the circulation department.

By the time most students wake up, the paper is available in the lobbies of residence halls, campus buildings and some East Lansing apartments.

By late morning, the advertising, photo and news departments are back at work, and the whole process starts over for the next day's paper.

Since 1962 the State News has been named the country's best college daily seven times by the Associated Collegiate Press.

With an annual budget of approximately $750,000 and over 160 employes working throughout the organization the State News is the nation's largest college newspaper in both revenue and circulation.



SN photo/John M

Editor-in-chief John Tingwall tells managing editor Steve Orr what h liked and didn't like about the front page of the previous day's State News

Handful of SN editors figure out next edition

While dozens of State News reporters and photographers rush around gathering pictures and stories for tomorrow's papers, a handful of editors sit patiently and try to figure out what to do with the stories and photos.

Ultimate authority in the newsroom goes to editor-in-chief John Tingwall. Tingwall, a 21-year-old journalism senior, has been at the State News since winter term, 1974. He left a year later to be an intern at the Lansing State Journal and returned the following term to run successfully for his office. In his time at the paper, Tingwall has been a city reporter and editorial writer.

Steve Orr is the managing editor. A 20-year-old sophomore/junior majoring in journalism, Orr has been with the State News since spring term, 1974 as a city reporter, police reporter, copy editor and editorial writer. Orr has won reporting awards from both the Detroit Press Club and Hearst Foundation.

Mike McConnell, 19, is the editorial director. A James Madison College junior, McConnell has been an editorial writer for the State News, editor of the Oracle, and has worked for several dailies in his hometown of Louisville, Ky.

Bruce Ray Walker, 19, is the campus editor. He is a sophomore majoring in journalism and has worked at the State News since fall, 1974 as a campus and administration reporter.

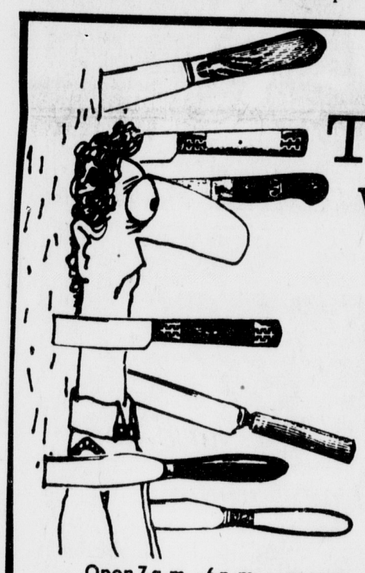
Jeff Merrell, 20 and a junior English major, is the city editor. He also joined the paper in fall of 1974 and served until his appointment as editor near the end of last spring term as environmental reporter.

Joe Kirby, 22, is the State News sports editor. He is a senior majoring in journalism and has toiled for the paper since spring term, 1974, as a police and city reporter.

Carol Klose, 21, a senior journalism major, has worked at the State News since winter term, 1975. She has been a copy editor since that time and is now the copy chief.

Rob Kozloff, 19, is a journalism major and is currently serving as the State News photo editor. He came to the paper in fall of 1974 as a photographer, with previous freelance experience with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric.

Frank Fox is entertainment and Counterpoint editor and is a sagacious 25-years old. He already holds a bachelor's degree in history and is working on another in journalism. He has worked at the paper since spring term, 1974 as a staff writer and reviewer.



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J. ERIC TINGWALL
te News Staff Writer

ween and around the lines
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e than white space and
isements — there's also a
in capitalism. And
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king in their third floor
in Student Services
g, they solicit area busi-
nd organizations to advertise in the State News for a price, a price that guarantees them instant access to 50,000 people in the University community seeking entertainment, bargains and information they can provide.

In display advertising, 18 students work five days a week selling advertising space and securing accounts with campus organizations and area businesses. From their work, the State News garners more than $500,000 annually, enabling students to read a 16 - page paper (average size) daily for two cents an issue. The accounts that businesses contract for enable them to pay less than the standard rate for advertising, now at $3.25 a column inch for student organizations and $4.50 a column inch for noncampus groups.

Once a salesperson lands an account, or a single ad, he or she is paid on a commission basis — a per cent of the cost of the advertisement. The student "account executives" prepare ads as requested by the advertiser, using State News photographic services, a staff artist and commercial art services.

Meanwhile, student salespersons, not necessarily advertising majors, busy themselves soliciting business and groups in person and over the telephone.

The biggest State News advertisers, according to advertising manager Margo Palarchio, are bookstores and campus entertainment.

"State News advertisements obviously appeal to students totally," Palarchio said. "They contain whole different words and pictures than an ad for a regular community."

Palarchio, a 21 - year - old special student chosen by the State News Board of Directors as advertising manager in April, oversees daily operations in her department. She trains new staff salespeople, irons out complaints, and helps in budget allocation.

The full - time professional adviser to the advertising staff is Robert L. Bullard. Bullard, with the State News since 1963, orients new advertising managers and assistant managers to their positions each year, when new student leaders are chosen by the State News Board of Directors. He also assists in preparing payroll and insures that all advertising accounts are balanced.

Palarchio's assistant, Kathy Harrison, supervises advertising for special promotions — the tabloid inserts that are run about four times per term, such as the winter and outdoor sports tab.

Once advertisements are sold and prepared by the sales crew, a traffic manager lays out the ads in the paper. After "dummying" them on a mock page two days before publication, they are sent to the editorial department. There, a layout editor designs the appearance of the editorial copy around these ads.

For the nonbusiness advertisers, namely the students, the State News employs 16 students in classified advertising part - time to take phone calls and prepare classified advertisements.

These sixteen "ad - visors" help keep students and other State News readers informed of job opportunities, housing openings and the availability of an infinite variety of used goods and other services. The classified advertising deadline is 1 p.m. the day before publication.

Classified advertising manager Yvonne Potter, a full - time State News employe, supervises the part - time staff that also handles walk - ins and returns calls to advertisers to check on their success.

Together, these advertising departments tell students about the wants, needs and offerings in this University community.

And it comes to you daily with something called the news.



SN photo/John Martell

elley Thompson meticulously designs an advertisement for the paper you're reading today.

N board openings

e state and fate of the State News rests with eight people, y the State News Board of Directors. Those eight board bers – two professional journalists, two faculty members and tudents — determine matters of corporate policy, appoint a al manager of the State News and appoint an editor and adsing manager annually.

e board is now accepting application for vacancies which le both faculty spots and a student seat. In addition, the of two other student members and one professional member e in October, and can also be applied for, though current bers are considered for reappointment.

erested faculty and students should ask for petitions in 346 nt Services Bldg. The petition asks for personal fications and a statement of interests.

rd members serve two - year terms and meet monthly on us.

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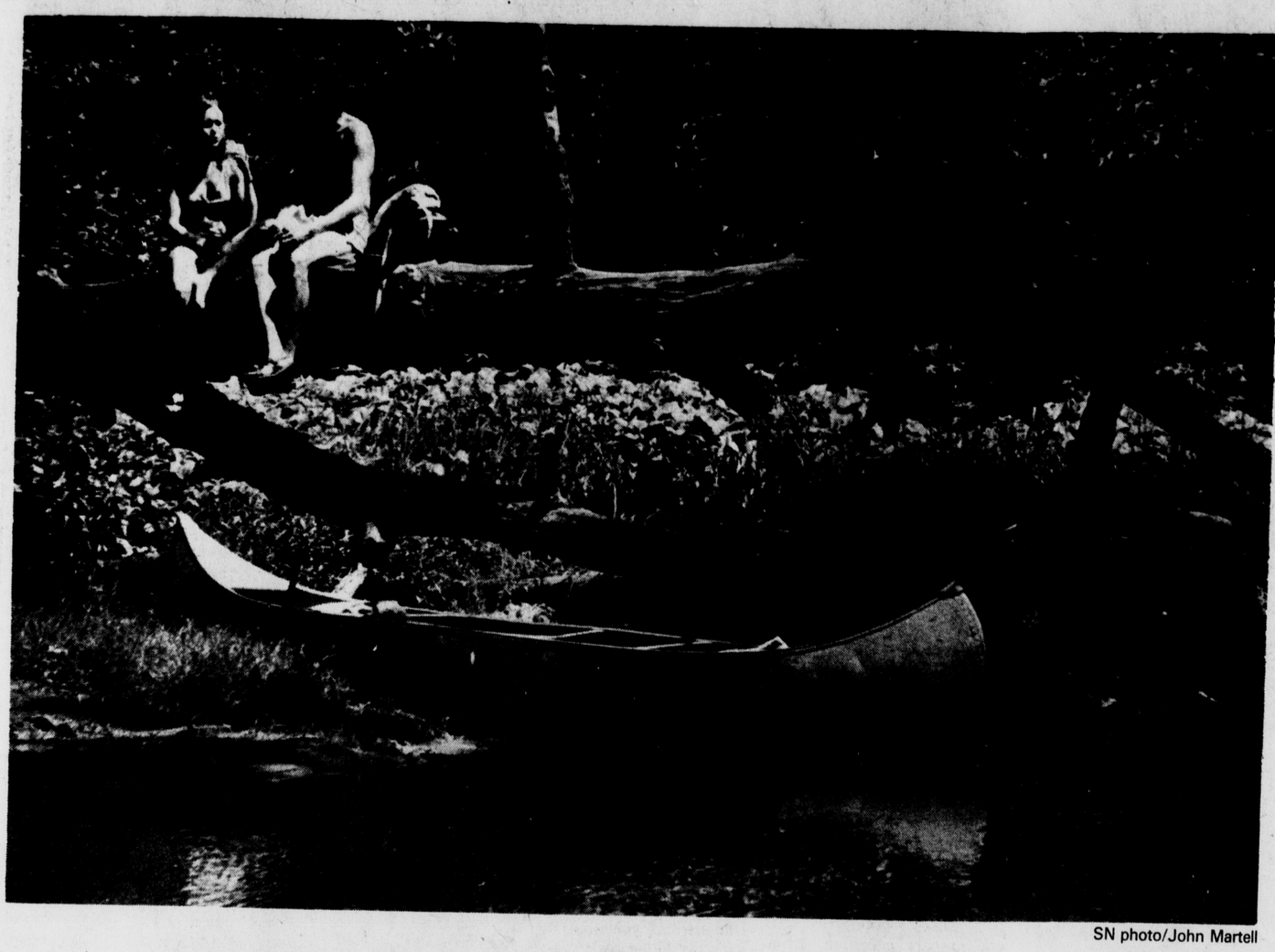


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Johnny Carson & Bostonian Shoes
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Small's
MERIDIAN MALL OKEMOS
DOWNTOWN LANSING



SN photo/John Martell

Canoeing cheap on muddy waters

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

For all the MSU Sacajaweas and Lewis and Clarks the MSU canoe livery is open five months of the year. For a nominal fee students may rent canoes to paddle about the Red Cedar River.

The livery which is situated just south of Bessey Hall near Farm Lane bridge, opens in April or May and closes sometime in October, depending on weather conditions. For eighty - five cents plus an MSU ID two fearless canoeists may rent one of the 42 canoes to glide east (upstream) on the sedate river.

Canoeists are prohibited from paddling west where white - water rapids near the Administration Building have in the past ripped the bottoms out of the fiberglass vessels.

"A while ago two guys took a canoe over the rapids and tipped, tearing the bottom out of the canoe. They were not hurt but we don't want that to happen," said John J. Kennedy, manager of the canoe livery.

Kennedy said a steel cable runs across the river which prevents canoeists from floating toward the rapids. The two men who rode the rapids must have portaged around that cable, he said.

At times, venturesome students try to cram seven or eight ardent oarists into one canoe, which is designed to hold only two or three people. Kennedy suggests that only two students occupy a canoe at one time, though a third, nonpaddling person can also be carried.

The operator of the livery during open hours has to intervene whenever more than two students hop in one canoe.

"It doesn't happen too often. A couple of times a week. Kids will be crazy sometimes," Kennedy said.

The livery also provides two paddles per canoe and life jackets and/or seat cushions which are required by the Michigan Marine Safety Act. The canoe livery also comes under jurisdiction of the Ingham County Sheriff Dept. which enforces the marine act.

Kennedy said since the canoe livery was and donated to MSU by the graduating cl 1939, only six canoes have been stolen, of three were recovered by campus police. Ke said some students merely got carried aw carried away the canoes.

"We rarely have any trouble. This is pro the smoothest operation on campus," he

The canoe livery was in operation long Bessey Hall was built in 1961. Along wi livery, a popular bandshell and concession drew hoards of students to the are entertainment until the bandshell and conc stand were torn down to construct Bessey The canoes are now stored in the basem Bessey in their off - season.

Oddly enough, Crossroads Cafeteria in charge of the canoe livery because affiliation with the concession stand since

When school is in session, the 'cano available from 2 p.m. until midnight on days, and from noon to midnight Saturda Sunday. The livery is open only on wee during the last five weeks of summer ter

Ice skating available at 'U' year round

Year - round ice skating is available on campus at reasonable rates in the old ice arena at Demonstration Hall. Skating is open to the general public as well as to MSU students, faculty and staff.

The arena will open in late September after being closed for about a month to get the ice in shape.

Open from 3:30 until 5:00 each afternoon, the facility is also available every evening except Sunday from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Admission is $1 for the general public and 50 cents for MSU students with ID. You can bring your own skates or rent them at the rink, at 30 cents for MSU students and 60 cents for others.

Skating parties can be arranged with the arena management at reduced rates and anyone wishing to play hockey can reserve an hour of ice time for $40. Hockey time is also available at Munn Arena for $45 an hour.

Skates can be sharpened at the skate shop in the Demonstration Hall facility at a cost of 85 cents for hockey skate, $1 for figure skates and $2 for special sharpening.

Refreshments are available from machines ranging from hotdogs and soup to a canned milkshake and potato chips.

Mildred Place, night cashier, and an employe at the facility for 24 years says the ice is better than at Munn arena.

"Of course, I'm partial," Mildred said. "But it is a wonderful place to go when it's hot outdoors."

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SHOOTING THE SILVER BALL A HABIT

Pinball addiction heavy at MSU

By MIKE JENKINS

Paul, a slim young man only 20 years old is an addict. He spends "tons of money" to support his habit. Paul has gone days without sleep because of his addiction and at times has spent his last quarter on his habit.

Paul's addiction is not any drug or chemical substance. He is a hard core pinballer.

Paul Hartlieb, a sophomore at MSU, began playing pinball last school year when he lived in Brody Complex. At that time he was spending $12 to $13 a week on the silver ball. Paul cut this to around $6 a week by increasing his skill at the machines and consequently winning more free games.

Hartlieb says he can spot a beginner almost immediately.

"You know a beginner the minute he hits the flippers," Hartlieb said. "Most beginners will either press both flippers at the same time or push the wrong one when the ball hits bottom."

Hartlieb said that a good player can also be spotted by the way he nudges, hits and shakes the machine.

Pete Callow, who works at the Fireball Arcade, 227 Ann, East Lansing, says that overenthusiasm at machine shaking is the only real problem he has encountered on the job.

"Some of these people really beat on the machines," Callow said. "I think if some of these guys had guns, they would shoot the machines. An awful lot of them go out of here really pissed off when they lose."

Callow and his boss, Tim Sierakowski, explained that many of the people that frequent the arcade border on weirdness.

"One time a guy came in here and started barking at the machines," Callow said. "He was really getting mad at the machine and instead of hitting it, he was talking to it, shaking all over the place and making strange barking noises."

Sierakowski said the type of customer varies by location and atmosphere.

"Music is even important," Sierakowski said. "Down at our other location by the IHOP, we get a teenybopper crowd and play Top 40's type music. Here, on Ann, we play music for an older age group, maybe a little Todd Rundgren or old Beach Boys."

Pinball arcades are the busiest at night. People come from area bars while on dates and play the machines. The pinball arcade at Bresler's Ice Cream, 545 E. Grand River, was open 24 hours a day until the city passed an ordinance in August, forcing all establishments to close by 2 a.m.

Hartlieb, playing a game of pinball with a friend, Robin Ehrlich, remembered a night last winter when he and Robin had been drinking a bit and had played pinball until the Brody cafeteria closed for the night.

"It was freezing cold outside and all snowy," Hartlieb said, "and we took off for Bresler's. We stayed there playing the machines until six in the morning and the next day we had final exams."

Saturday night is the busiest time of the week for pinball establishments.

"Sometimes we have two or three persons standing at each machine, either playing or watching," Callow said. "With 35 or so machines, that's a lot of people."

Though some pinballers play the games just for kicks, the majority say they play for the challenge of beating the machine or some other player.

"I play in spurts," said Richmond Davis, a Lansing resident. "Some weeks I might spend $5 and another I might not play at all. But I play for the challenge involved in beating the machine."

"Sometimes I will get so intensely involved in a game that I will break out in a sweat. You see that you only have to keep that silver ball in play 10 more seconds and you'll win a game and you don't want anyone to talk with you, touch you, do anything with you. Then, "Zock!", you know you've done it. You don't even have to look up to see it register. You can tell just from the sound."

Pinball mangers say that a lot of guys come in and try to pick up girls.

"They figure they can impress the ladies with their skill," he said. "Some get pretty upset if they get beat by a girl, too. I've seen guys come in here and hold the door for the girl they're with and when the girl beats them they are out the front door way ahead of the girl."

Callow agreed and said that beating the girls can be a real "macho" trip. Many of the guys just can't handle getting beaten by a woman.

Thousands of components makeup the average pinball machine. Beneath the wood cover, bells, flippers and glass, there are rows of electronic circuitry. Electronic switches, relays, transistors and resistors make upp the guts of the machines.

The "TILT" mechanism is a pendulum device that sways in any direction as the machine is jostled. When the machine has been moved too much, the bottom of the pendulum strikes the side of a metal ring encircling it and the machine shorts out.

Callow said that the pendulum should be given time to stop moving before shooting the next ball or the machine may immediately tilt again.

Just as there is and art to playing pinball, there is and art to setting up and maintaining the machines.

"We have to use a cleaner and then a wax," Sierakowski said, "to keep the machines clean. if they become dirty they don't play well and we lose customers."

In 1970, MSU bought its first pinball machine. Now students can play the silver ball in most dorm cafeterias and at the Union. In the 1973-74 school year, MSU netted $55,000 on a gross of $110,000. Half of the profits went to the vending company in Lansing which owns the machines, Music Systems of Lansing.

MSU's half of the money goes to the Residence Halls Auxiliary Fund which is used for maintenance, improvements and general upkeep of the residence halls. Money is allocated on a need basis.

The popularity of the machines has been so great that one RA began an informal group called Pinball Anonymous to help students kick the pinball habit.

Though players express different reasons for playing, have different machines that they prefer and display assorted styles of play, all seem to agree on at least two things.

No game is foolproof, and there are no true Pinball Wizards.

"The day no one can beat you on any machine," Paul Hartlieb said, "is the day that you're a Pinball Wizard, and I don't know anyone who is that good."

Gardens grow in the heart of campus

By DAVID JONES

ou have ever wanted to be lost in a sea nts, MSU is the right place to come. Horticulture Dept. and Campus Parks Planning maintain over five acres of houses and display gardens in the of campus.

ere are two main sections. One is the - Garfield Botanic Garden, lying en the Women's IM Building and the Library, with a rhododendron and group in the hollow between the Music Dept. and Beaumont Tower. The other is the Horticulture Garden, sweeping around the Horticulture Building, with greenhouses.

All are open to the public during most of the year. So many visitors walk through the gardens that much grass is hopelessly trampled, but John Carew, chairman of the Horticulture Dept., doesn't mind.

"We are pleased that the gardens are used so extensively," Carew said. "We've had 20 weddings a summer here for four or five years now. People use the Horticulture Gardens as a classroom, eat lunch there or nap. And they respect the gardens. We have very heavy use with no abuses."

The Horticulture Gardens and greenhouses may be safe from abuse, but not Beal Gardens. The Great Flood in the spring of 1975 caused over $5,800 in damage to their collections.

"We had 382 plant species lost in the flood," said George Parmalee, curator of the MSU Woody Plant Collection. "Our tulip display of 3,450 bulbs was completely destroyed, and 154 labels were washed away. We've spent 400 man - hours in repair work. It was a great shame, because we had a wonderful spring."

However, all the damage will eventually be undone, and Beal Gardens' three major collections continue to bloom.

Smallest of these is the Landscape Collection, nestling between the southeast corner of the Women's IM and the Red Cedar. Its ground covers, vines, shrubs and ornamental plants are overhung by a bald cypress.

The Economic Collection sprawls from this area to the walkway going from the Music Dept. to the Library. Here are edible, perfume, medicinal, dye and fiber plants. Also of note here is the Injurious Plants unit, with poison ivy, poison oak, nightshade and oleander. Know these if only to avoid them.

Finally, the Systematic Collection grows in the valley east of the walkway, below West Circle Drive. Over 900 species are grouped here in a semi - evolutionary sequence, running from lilies to sunflowers.

Maps of all MSU floral and plant collections are posted in them. Free leaflets explaining Beal Gardens are available from MSU Information Services or Campus Parks and Planning.

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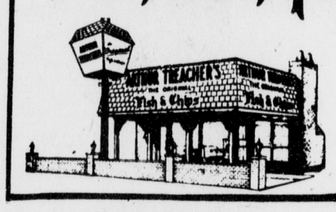
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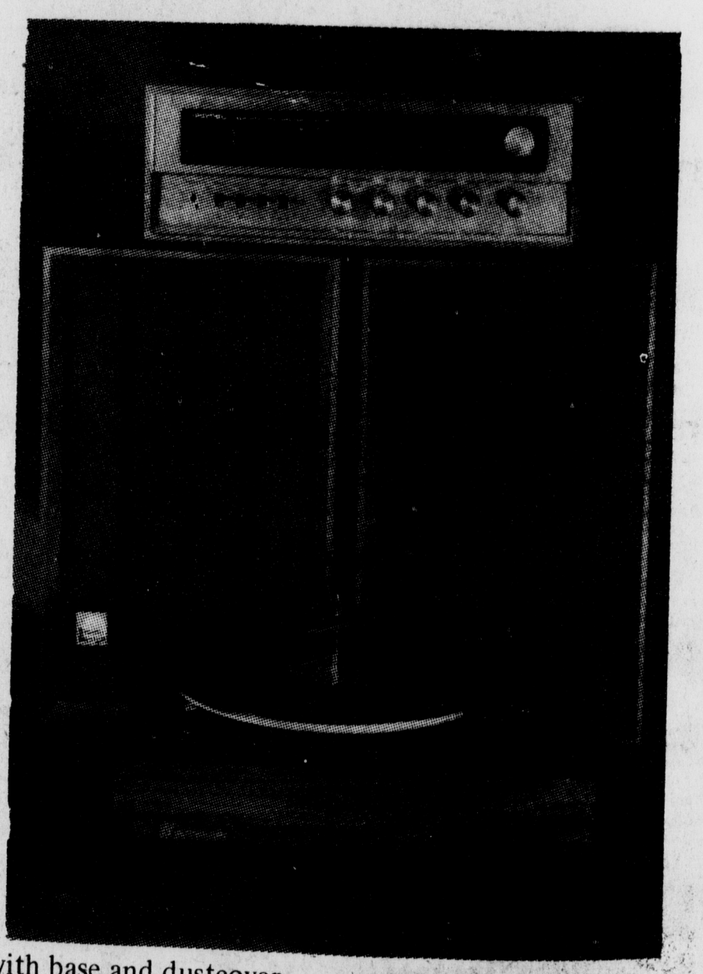
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STATE NEWS

ACADEMICS



Back in 1892 when MSU as MAC (Michigan Agricultural College) the seats were harder and so were the professors. The top photo shows one time Civil War surgeon Dr. Robert C. Kedzie (Kedzie Hall namesake) lecturing to chemistry students. In the bottom photo taken in 1975 note the padded seats, size of the class — introductory psychology — and youthful assistant professor Barbara Reimer.

top photo/Information Service
bottom photo/Richard Politowski

NONREADERS TO MERIT SCHOLARS

Scholastic talents range widely

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

You are in the company of the best of dents and the worst of students at MSU.

Some can't read or write and may even duate that way while others are the ion's top high school scholars. And re's a good chance that one among you l win the world's most coveted scholar- p, "the Rhodes" before winter term gins.

There are more of you here than there e ever been before with enrollment mates running as high as 46,000 at the e of this writing. Only Ohio State versity has more.

nd to teach you, the University has d the best of professors and the worst of fessors — some 3,000 of them. They run gamut from Pulitzer Prize winners like sell Nye in the English Dept. to ...well, you'll find out soon enough for yourself.

There are 17 different colleges at MSU that offer degrees in nearly 170 disciplines ranging from the highly technical and very marketable degrees in areas like chemical engineering to the very esoteric and nearly unsalable degrees in philosophy.

Three residential colleges — James Madison, Justin Morrill, and Lyman Briggs — offer students the leeway needed to design individualized programs and along with the Honors College are considered to be hangouts for the intellectual types.

State lawmakers are telling MSU administrators this year that they'll have to get by on less than they say they need which could result in program eliminations, larger class sizes, faculty cuts or even higher tuition.

Many unresolved academic controversies are likely to produce some heated debate this fall. One proposal calls for the creation of a minimum competency reading and writing exam that all students must pass before they can earn a degree.

Another will ask that the honor be put back into the honor degree which presently requires only a 3.0 grade point average. Last spring over 50 per cent of the graduating class did so with honor.

A nearly two-year battle for student access to data which will tell them about professors — how boring, how demanding, how competent — finally was pushed through last spring and should soon be available to students.

MSU actively solicits students who never had the chance to prove their ability while in high school. These students enter a special services program which offers classes similar to college prep classes in high school.

To offset that MSU also goes to extremes to bring in National Merit scholars of whom more come to MSU than to any other school except Harvard University, but MSU — like the car rental agency — is trying harder.

In three of the last four years, an MSU student has won one of the 50 Rhodes Scholarships which adds a flavorsome ingredient to the already spicy MSU prestige pie.

In 1970, 12 of MSU's graduate programs were given the highest ranking possible from the American Council on Education. Those departments were psychology, sociology, biochemistry, botany, entomology, microbiology, molecular biology, physiology, population biology, zoology, chemistry and electrical engineering.

But last year a study done by a Columbia University professor of sociology showed that MSU had only two programs — veterinary medicine and education — ranked in the top 10 in the nation. The study was based on ratings given by department chairmen at the schools throughout the United States.

College deans and department chairman at MSU criticized the report vehemently and Keith Goldhammer, dean of the College of Education, went so far as to say that he wouldn't give Peter Blau, the professor who compiled the report, a passing grade if it had been turned in as a term paper.

But in the final analysis, debate over teaching excellence or incompetence is only academic and MSU remains — no Yale to be sure — the nation's first land grant college with a strong reputation for educational quality.

And — if you want — a place to learn.

INSIDE ACADEMICS

The old straight "A" just ain't what she used to be — p.4.

How MSU lures National Merit scholars here — p.12.

More than you'd ever want to know about academic governance — p.2.

Library in financial trouble — p.5.

How to cheat but why you shouldn't — p.11.

Why you lose if you drop a class — p.14.



STUDENTS, FACULTY, "U" OFFICIALS ON IT

Council keeps eye on academic matters

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Probably no other University body has as much power to affect the academic side of your college years than the Academic Council.

A group of 135 students, faculty and administrators, the council acts each year on numerous issues concerning the welfare of the University and its faculty and students.

Issues the council wrestled over last year ran a wide gamut of interests. A proposal to allow students access to information gathered on the Student Instructional Rating System forms was pushed through by students on the council and later this year that data will be published to help students choose instructors.

The council also spent a major part of their time revising the Academic Bylaws of the University to provide students a more representative voice and streamline the bodys.

Work was started on creating a small liaison-advisory council this year to the board of trustees that would include students, faculty, administrators and alumni. The group would theoretically meet with and advise the trustees on matters urgent to the University community.

Revisions of the Teaching Code of Responsibility to better clarify student and faculty rights in the classroom provoked much debate in the council, along with many other concerns during the year.

The people that meet once a month, and sometimes once a week, to speak and legislate on the floors of the council come from all levels of the University and get there by a variety of methods.

The 39 students represented on the council get there three different ways. Most are elected by the colleges in the spring to serve for a year. All the colleges have one representative and colleges with more than 2,000 students enrolled receive an additional representative.

Six more of the students are elected as members-at-large by the whole University student body in the spring to serve for a year. The members-at-large presently are designated by the bylaws as having to be minorities. Some officials in the Office of Civil Rights state this could be a case of reverse discrimination and the council may take up the issue this year.

A few more students serve on the council because of their status in one of the standing committees of the council they were appointed to.

Deans of the different academic programs and directors of the Honors college, Library, Continuing Education and Academic Services, the president of MSU and the provost are the 23 administrators the bylaws guarantee a place on the council to. The president serves as the chairman of the council.

Faculty representatives are chosen much like the student ones, with each college electing two representatives and an additional one for each additional 50 faculty members in their college.

Many of the older members on the council feel that most of the work of the council is done in the eight standing committees. They are correct with that assumption because almost every piece of legislation brought to the council is first subjected to a long stay in one of the committees.

The committees work on a proposal before them and then finally submit it to the council, where it usually is beset by amendments and rewording.

There are 91 faculty members on the committees and 35 students. Many of the students are appointed to the committees in the fall and anyone enrolled as a student can apply for a position, though, most of the positions are reserved for minorities.

The eight committees between them cover many areas of academic importance.

Curriculum revision, methods of instruction, advising, policies affecting graduate students, degree requirements, faculty tenure and affairs, policies affecting students and new policies for Academic Governance all fall under the jurisdiction of the standing committees. The committees study these issues and then make their recommendations to the council membership.



The Steering Committee is a very important part of academic governance linked closely with the council. It is with the steering committee that any proposals to be set before the council must be initiated. The Steering Committee meets regularly to decide what should have priority in reaching the council and than sets the agenda.

Though the council has a strong voice, it is mostly an advisory voice. Almost all of the proposals they pass must then be sent on to the Academic Senate for approval.

The senate is composed of the entire MSU faculty with no students on it. It meets once a term to decide on the council business before it.

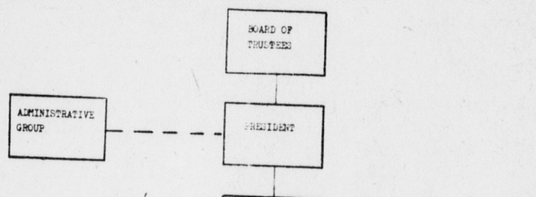
From there the proposal goes on to the president for approval and from him to the board of trustees.

A proposal must travel a long trail for approval, but once it has gotten it the effect it has can be great.

This year the council will probably once again take up advisory council to the trustees idea. The tripling problem in residence halls will probably be another hot issue. Raising requirements to graduate with honors will be discussed quite e in the year.

Many other issues will probably arise during the year however the council acts upon them you will certainly feel effect.

The Academic Senate pays rapt attention to a speaker while President Wharton presides. Rarely does the senate have enough members present for a quorum and that's how the SIRS access proposal passed the body last spring.
SN photo/Leo Salinas



Chain of Command for Academic Governance

SIRS allows students to evaluate prof

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State news Staff Writer

A battle that student members of the Academic Council fought for the last two years looks like it will finally provide students with an accurate assessment of the different instructors on campus by utilizing information gathered from the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms filled out by students at the end of each term.

These green - and - white forms have been used the last few years by the University to gauge how instructors conduct themselves in the classroom, adhere to the Teaching Code of Responsibility and present the course material. The instructors hands out these forms to his students at the end of each term, the student uses them to assess the instructor and hands them back. The instructor then forwards them to his department head who evaluates the results.

Though these forms are considered an accurate assessment of an instructor the results have been denied to students who would like to judge a professor by the opinion previous students hold of him. Only at the end of spring term did students finally push a proposal through the Academic Coucil givings students access to SIRS forms.

The students on the Council had gotten tentative approval of the access issue during the fall. When the proposal was sent on to the document and sent it back to the council for further study.

The students continued to work and in April the Educational Policies Committee presented a new SIRS proposal and it passed overwhelmingly. On May 21, the Academic Senate failed to achieve a quorum and the proposal passed automatically.

The document passed divides SIRS into three levels — only one of which students have access to. The first two levels will be devised by the University and individual departments to ask questions about the Teaching Code of Responsibility, how the instructor conforms to it and questions that will help guide the departments in personnel decisions. These are the levels that are inaccessible to students.

The third level will have questions on it devised by the Student Council, the Evaluation Services and Student members of the Academic Policy Committee.

These questions will be developed to help students choose the courses and instructor they want.

Sample questions might ask whether the instructor was interesting, whether the workload was heavy and whether the grading and testing policy was fair. The SIRS document allows the students to place any question they want on the evaluation under the level three section.

Because of level problems that might develop through forcing an instructor to hand out the forms, instructors will only be encouraged rather than forced to hand out the forms.

The wording of the questions and the form that will be used is presently being worked out and will probably be used at the end of fall term. Student leaders are predicting that the first results will be available students sometime winter t but that a published f containing all the ratings not be available until spring term.

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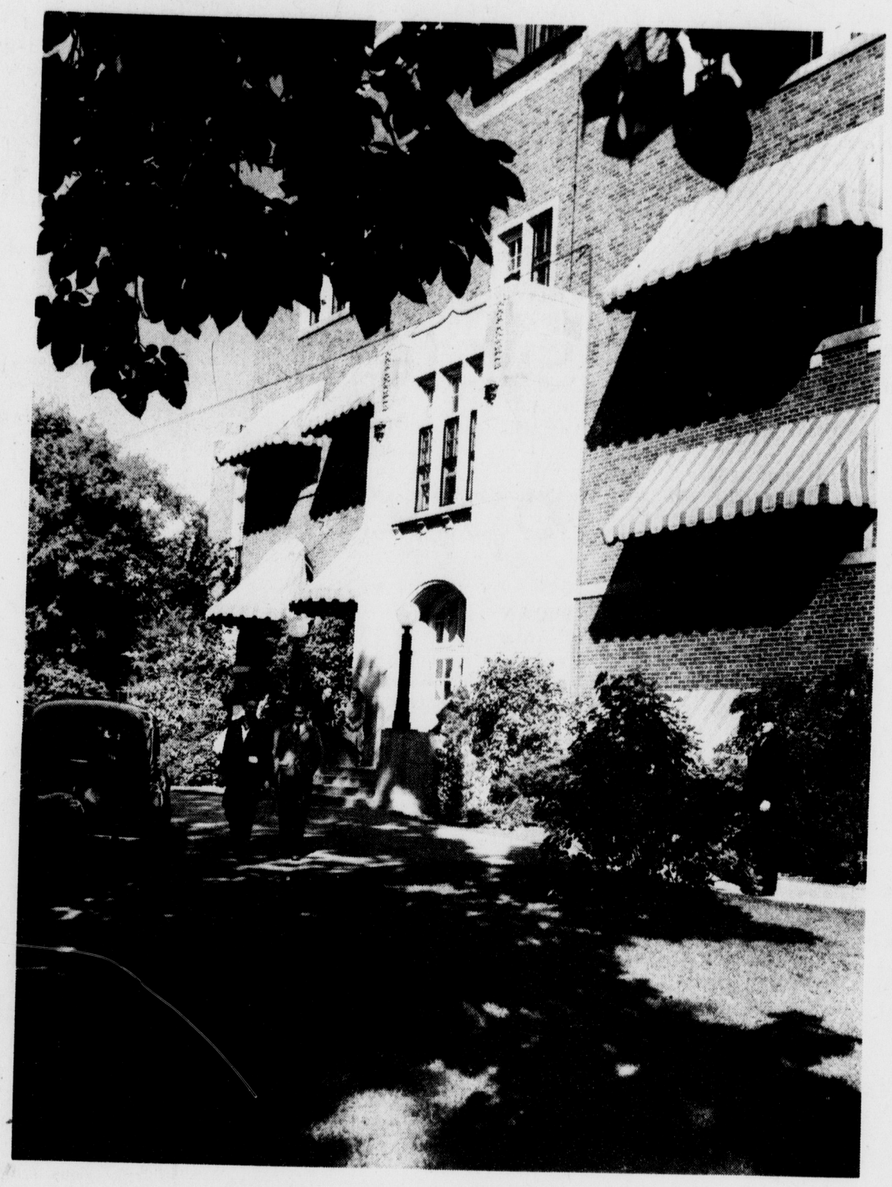
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THE UNION

BUT DON'T TELL YOUR PARENTS

Student GPAs higher than ever

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Nearly every parent tells their children that they want them to have everything they didn't have when they were young.

That usually includes a high grade point average (GPA).

Well, students at MSU and other colleges across the land find it easier to live up to these demands in the '70s than their predecessors did in the '50s and '60s because of a phenomena called grade inflation.

While MSU's average undergraduate GPA in fall term of 1960 was a 2.34, the average in spring term 1974 was a 2.85. MSU undergraduates had their best term in spring 1970 with an average GPA of 2.95.

According to a national survey of 134 institutions by an MSU professor, this trend of grade inflation is occurring in colleges and universities all across the country.

"I have never seen anything so pervasive," said Arvo Juola, who conducted the study last summer as acting director of MSU Evaluation Services. "This is going on in every kind of college or university, large or small, public or private, and in every geographic area."

Some feel that the inflation is leveling off and Juola agrees, but across the country the averages are still amazingly high.

At Harvard University and Radcliffe College, the number of students graduating with a 3.0 or better rose to 84 per cent last year from 76 per cent in 1971.

At MSU the number graduating with a 3.0 and above rose from 19.5 per cent in 1964-65 to 45.7 per cent last year.

But while grades are getting higher, evidence shows that students are not necessarily getting smarter. Average scores on college board Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) have declined from a high of 973 in 1963 to 918 in 1973 (out of a possible 1,600.)

Further studies are being done to determine why the inflation came about and whether it will continue but until they are completed only hypotheses can be offered.

Juola believes the gradual rise in GPAs from 1960 to 1968 was a readjustment from the harsh grading standards used after the Soviet Union launched the Sputnik satellite in 1957 and prompted a frantic scramble upgrade higher education in the U.S.

However, those harsh grading poli eventually disappeared, Juola said, and GPAs of the early '60s began to rise.

The most dramatic increases in G occurred in 1968 through 1970 w student activism and protests against Vietnam war were at their peak.

Theories are that in response to stu cries for "more relevance" univer professors made their classes less st tured and more contemporary. In process, instructors found it awkward justify giving low grades — some e giving blanket 4.0 — and GPAs began rise even more.

Some professors say thay their ideas grading may have changed over the ye

Walter Adams, distinguished professo economics, says he does not feel he given higher grades since he sta teaching at MSU in 1947, but has not that he flunks fewer students.

Madison Kuhn, a history professor has taught at MSU since 1937 agreed the professors "do not give the Ds and that we once did."

Kuhn admits that in past years if he to decide whether to give a 3.5 or 4.0 would opt for the lower grade. He says now it tends to be the other way aroun

Some officials say GPA inflation may diminishing the value of a college dipl by changing hiring practices and enc aging people to go to graduate school really do not have the potential.

"The high grade no longer imp excellence," Juola said. "I may be bia but I think inflation could ruin credibility of the college degree."

Paul Varg, last year's Honors Coll director, said that the number of dents applying for admission to Honors College has risen significantly that this rise can be traced to hig grades.

He said the inflated GPAs given in schools and at MSU hamper the adjustm of new students to the Honors program

"Some students think we are prestigious. When we tell them they h to take an enriched program, they are ready to face it," Varg said.

Juola said that the inflation has partly responsible for employers and ad sions officers relying more on standard tests to determine ability rather grades.

"I, for one, would rather be judged four years of schooling than on a four- entrance test," Juola said.

Juola says that from all indications inflation is still in effect across the cou but indicates it may have stabilized at M He says that it has "definitely plateaued at MSU".

He said grades might follow the pat of the stock market, where "it goes up high and then comes down to the half mark between what it was to begin and where it rose to."

Grading system provides options

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

For many students the MSU grading systems provide a colorful range of choice, almost like an unfurling Pittsburgh Paint chart. A student may graduate not only with the tidy 2.5's and occasional 4.0's of the numerical system, but also a smattering of P's, N's, NC's, CR s and even DF s and I s.

But many students are in a gray fog about how these various grading systems work.

MSU employs three systems of grading: a numerical system, a supplemental credit - no credit system and a limited pass - no credit system.

Most are familiar with the numerical grading system since almost all MSU courses are graded on this scale. It runs from 4.0 down to the depressing 0.0. To receive credit in the course undergraduates must earn a minimum 1.0. Undergraduates must have a minimum cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 to graduate, but graduate students must achieve a 3.0 GPA to receive a degree.

In most numerically graded courses students have the option of being graded on the credit - no credit system, but no one can enroll in more than one course for credit - no credit per term. Students must make the choice for credit - no credit at the time of enrollment or when adding a course.

Numerical grades change

After a student has enrolled in a course on the credit - no credit basis he/she is required to do the regular classwork and receives a numerical grade for the course which the registrar then converts to either CR (credit) or NC (no credit) for the course. The student must perform at or above the grade - point average required for graduation — a 2.0 for undergraduates. The course instructor is not told that the student has enrolled for credit - no credit in the course.

According to the Office of the Registrar, in spring term, 1975, undergraduates received 1,006 credit - no credit grades and graduates received 80. This is less than 1 per cent of the total number of grades given.

The University has another grading system which is often confused with the credit - no credit system. It is the pass - no grade system. Though it works like the credit - no credit system, the pass - no grade system is used only in courses specifically approved by the University Curriculum Committee. Non - credit courses and those involving field experience are the usual type of courses approved for P-N grading. Courses using this system are marked in courses schedule booklets each term.

Pass-no grade

Justin Morrill College (JMC), the only undergraduate program almost entirely graded on the pass - no grade system, is in the process of phasing in numerically - graded courses. In fall term, 1976, JMC will give students numerical grades in about one third of the college's courses. But for this fall only three JMC courses will be numerically graded, while the rest will be pass - no grade, Charlotte LeGates, asst. dean, said. The three courses which will be numerically graded are advanced interdisciplinary courses open only to juniors and seniors. The approach to numerical grades at JMC beginning this fall is a new direction for the college. Since 1969 students have not received numerical grades for JMC courses. They get a P or N with a written evaluation.

For spring term, 1975, undergraduates received 4,997 P's (pass) and 1,288 N's (no grade). Graduates received 3,231 P's and 254 N's.

Any courses a student takes on the credit - no credit or pass - no grade systems are not figured into the student's GPA. Criticism of "ungraded" courses runs high because some graduate schools are turning away students who have a high proportion of P's, N's, CR's and NC's in courses relevant to graduate studies.

If criticism of nongrade grades is high, criticism of postponed grades is even higher. Like the pass - no grade and credit - no credit symbols, the incomplete (I) and deferred (DF) symbols stay on a student's records forever. No explanation accompanies the symbols so anyone seeing the student's record can interpret the reason for a postponed grade in the student's favor or to his detriment.

Too many incompletes

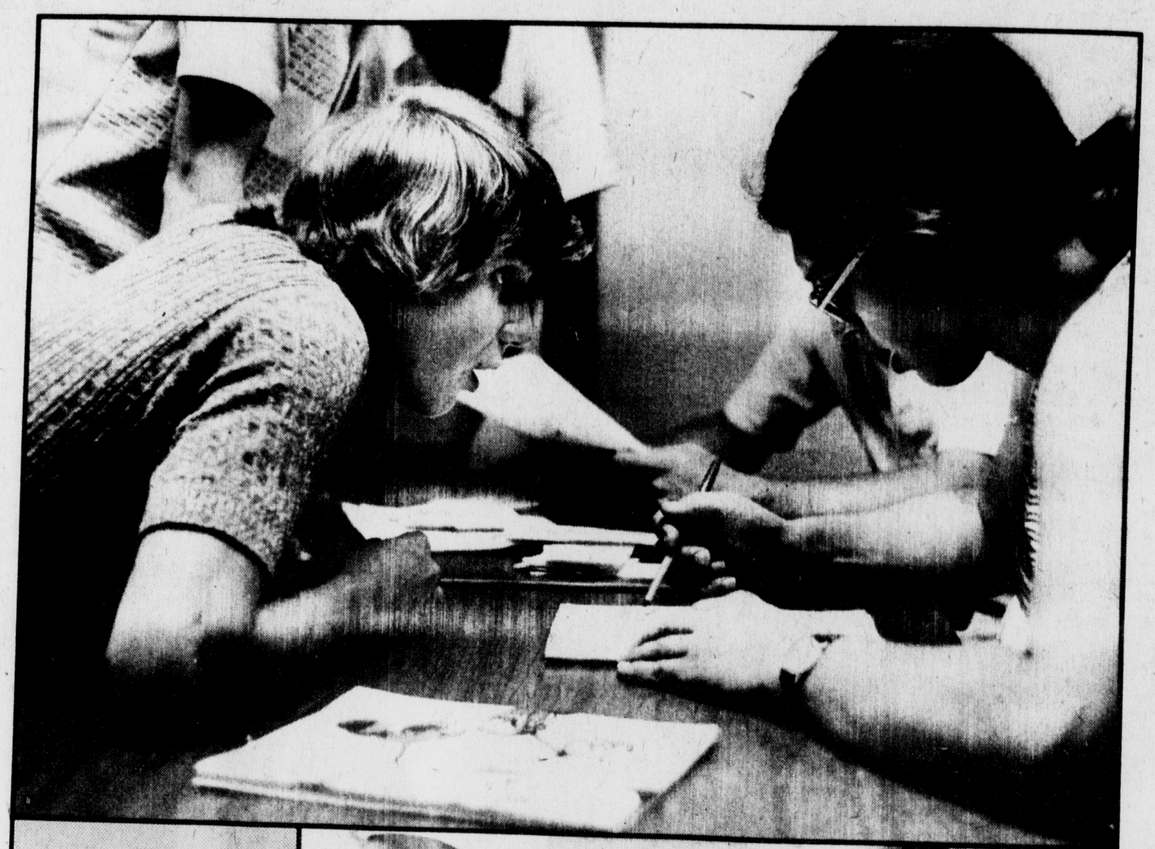
Deferred grades are given to graduate students or to a few undergraduates when the model of a course is such that the instructor anticipates that the course will run into the next term. Incompletes (I's) are given to undergraduates and are more limited due to a recent crack - down by the University.

"We discovered that the faculty was using incompletes for every possible reason," Dorothy Arata, asst. provost, said. "We had all kinds of student complaints — they are getting 0.0's and their instructors were telling them they had unlimited time. It was massive confusion. We had incomplete grades that were two, three and four years old."

In the 1972-73 school year 13,671 incomplete grades were reported, Arata said. But a year later there were less than half that number reported due to the stricter observance of University policies on postponement of grades.

Students can now arrange incompletes with instructors if circumstances meet specific guidelines, but the course work must be completed within the first five weeks of the student's next term of attendance at MSU or the incomplete will become a 0.0.

"The integrity of the grading system is very important," Arata said. "Grades are the single most important part of a student's record — they determine a student's admissibility into Honor's College, into majors, into the program for teacher's certification, into graduate school and into the medical and legal profession."





At summer orientation a newcomer to MSU learns that getting that class you want is not as easy as it looks. A skilled advisor quickly points out the problem and lends an encouraging word.

SN photo/John Martell

RESPONSE TO GRADE INFLATION

Honors requirements may change

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

This year's freshman class will probably be the last group of MSU students to find graduating with honors easy.

That's because a University committee has drafted a recommendation that the requirements for an undergraduate degree with Honors or High Honors be raised in order to counter grade point inflation which has steadily increased the numbers of students graduating with honors in the last few years.

In the report, which the powerful Educational Policies Committee (EPC) will present to the Academic Council at the beginning of fall term, EPC points out that in 1964 - 65 only 12.9 per cent of the students graduating did so with Honors and 6.6 per cent did so with High Honors.

In 1973 - 74, though, the number of students graduating with Honors had risen to 27.7 per cent while those garnering High Honors were 18 per cent of those graduating. This meant nearly 46 per cent of those graduating last year did so with honors.

Though figures are not yet available for all of 1974 - 75 preliminary statistics show that more students graduates with honors this spring than graduated without.

EPC member Jeanne Gullahorn said the committee had taken these increases under consideration spring term and decided to recommend that the current minimum of a 3.0 GPA for an Honors designation be raised to 3.4 and the present 3.4 requirement to graduate with High Honors increased to 3.7.

Gullahorn said that if the recomme tion is accepted it will not apply to student enrolled at MSU at the time approved. Students presently enr would graduate under the old guidelin

If these raised standards had applied towards 1974 - 75 gradu approximately 16 per cent would ended up with Honors and 6.7 per cent High Honors.

Most of the EPC was behind upgrading of requirements, but Gulla said there was some spirited debate whether to make the cut - off point a grade point average or fix it on a perce basis.

The committee had hoped that recommendations and breakdown of number of honor graduates for the last years would not be publicized until takes the prposal to the Acdemic Co this fall, said Dorothy Arata, an provost and ex officio member of committee.

The breakdown per year showed 19.5 per cent of the students gradu with honors in 1964 - 65; 21.5 in 1965 24.2 in 1966 - 67; 23.6 in 1967 - 68; 26 1968 - 69; 27.1 in 1969 - 70; 32.6 in 1970 37.9 in 1971 - 72; 44.2 in 1972 - 73; and 45 1973 - 74.

The breakdown of figures also indic that the three colleges with the lar number of honors students in 1973 - 74 the three residential colleges. Ly Briggs had 75.9 per cent of their gradu graduate with honors, while Justin M had 73.8 and James Madison 70 per ce

The college with the smallest numb honors graduates was Agriculture Natural Resources with 31 per cent.

Writing skill may become requirement

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

Get in, take the degree requirements, and get out.

That is, traditionally, the way things work at a university, but it may soon change if a competency requirement in writing skills is approved by MSU officials.

Robert Davis, asst. provost and director of MSU's Educational Development Program, has been working with several other administrators on a competency model for writing skills.

The model would be used as the basis for a program designed to insure that graduates of MSU have reached at least a minimum proficiency level in writing.

Reaching that level would be a requirement for graduation.

"We have been meeting for six months now to devise a system to implement this," Davis said.

"When you talk about it as a degree requirement it becomes a very complicated matter," he added.

The writing competency program began in February of 1973 with a report from an ad hoc committee of the Academic Council, legislative - advisory body on university policy.

The report stated that a competency model should be used to diagnose the proficiency of all entering students in skills development. Satisfaction of the minimum proficiency level, as defined by the competency model, is thereby a graduation requirement.

"When you start saying that somebody should write well, that becomes a very difficult problem," Davis said.

"And the academic council didn't say what that (writing well) means."

Davis said the committee that is developing the model has had to define exactly what proficiency in writing is, and it has been narrowed down to certain skills in construction that are essential for clear, precise writing.

The program to achieve the competency level would begin with an evaluation of a student's ability in writing skills upon entering MSU. If the student meets the competency level, he will have no further requirements to meet.

Most students, however, are expected to fall short of the competency level, and will have to take certain courses designed to increase their proficiency.

Davis said that certain American thought and language courses do that now, but not enough of those courses were available.

Students will continue taking the proficiency courses until they meet the competency level, and will not graduate until they do so.

This is the unique aspect of the program, Davis said.

It is similar, he said, to attaining proficiency in a foreign language.

"It is a very different thing to tell people that they have to speak German, than to have to take a course in German," he said.

Taking a course is structuring the ability that a student is trying to gain by time, and not competency.

A competency model system would [illegible] that, and make competency the [illegible] regardless of how much time [illegible] reach that level.

"It is a very different thing to have a competency model than to require a course," Davis said.

He added that currently, graduates leave MSU with varying levels of proficiency in writing, but the competency model program would narrow the range down.

Davis said the possibility of such a program has aroused the interest of administrators of public schools.

"The high schools, community colleges, and elementary schools in the state will have to re - examine their curriculums," Davis said.

"Obviously they don't want their students to come into the University and have to spend five or six terms meeting a competency requirement.

"They would like to have their students be able to meet the competency level on the first day," he said.

Davis added that the recent interest in emphasizing scholastics in elementary and high schools began with the interest in writing skills at the university level.

But he was not sure what caused the initial interest.

"[illegible] that there was just a general dissatisfaction with the level of writing," he said.

Davis also emphasized that, if the program is approved by MSU, those students attending the University at the time of approval will not be held to the requirement.

High costs put Library in financial bind

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

There is a crisis on the bookshelves.

Skyrocketing prices of books and periodicals and a budget that has not kept pace with the rising costs are threatening one of the most integral parts of MSU — its library.

So say members of the University Library Committee who drafted a resolution early this year detailing the problems of the MSU Library and sent it on to the Academic Council in an attempt to inform students and faculty that the Library is in a crisis situation."

The resolution, which was circulated across the University said in part ". . . it is the conviction of the MSU Library Committee that at its present budget allocation and projection, the MSU Library is on the verge of ceasing to be a functional teaching and research library."

"If we don't get a budget increase things may get drastic," said Richard Chapin, director of libraries. "Maybe we'll have to start cutting hours or serial services or something."

Bernard Gallin, who helped draft the resolution, said "The situation is much worse than people think, because people don't even know the crisis exists."

"This is not a 'cry wolf' thing," R. Glenn Wright, who worked with Gallin on the resolution, stressed.

The resolution cited statistics gathered by Chapin and the Assn. of Research Libraries to back up the claim.

The association report included in the resolution shows that in 1973 - 74 MSU was 30th in the nation in total expenditures, while having the second largest student body in the nation. Expenditures hit $3,700,000 compared with Harvard's $10,600,000. In the Big Ten, MSU ranked 8th in total expenditures.

MSU ranked 26th in the nation with $1,300,000 and 8th in the Big Ten in money spent on bookbinding and books.

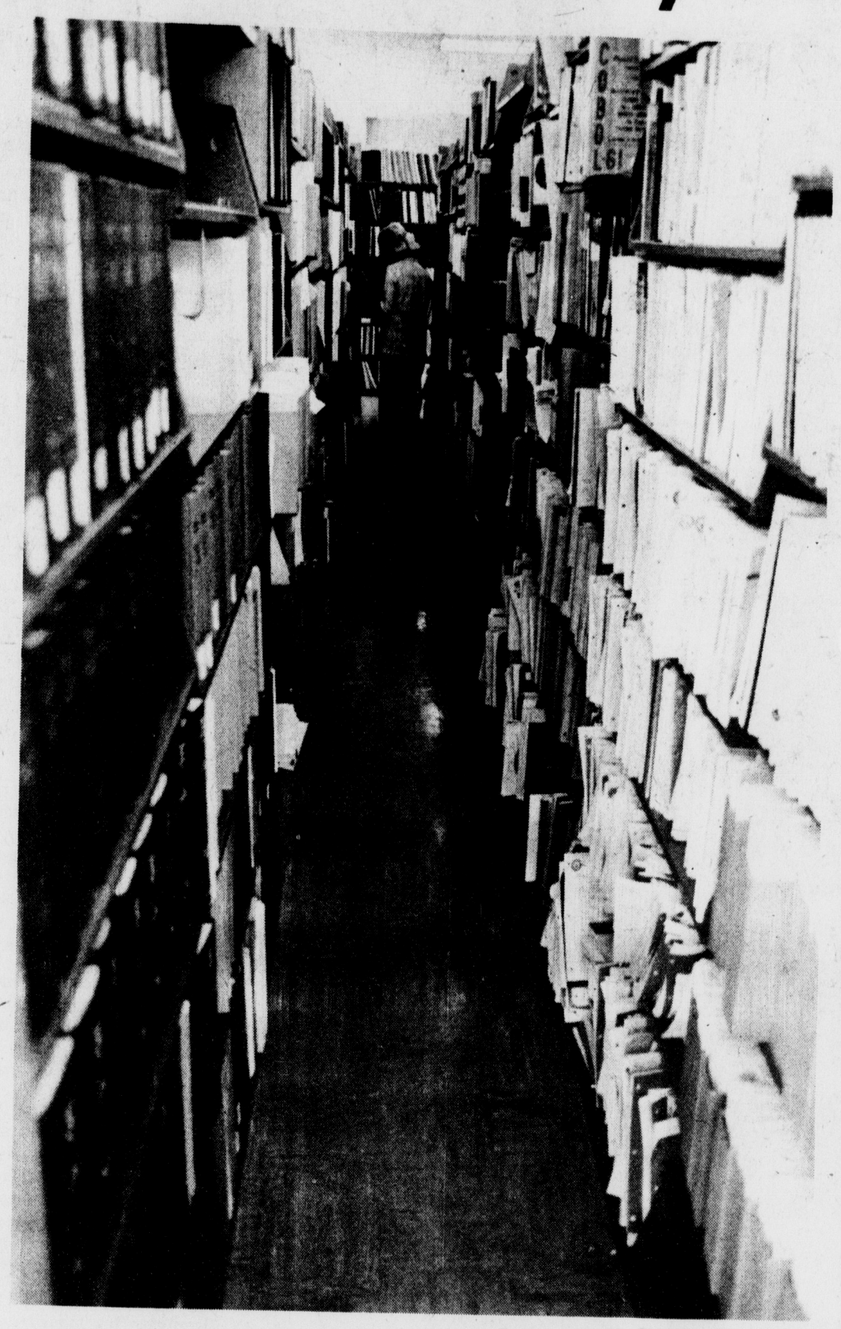
The staff size of the library was 191, which placed MSU 38th in the nation and 9th in the Big Ten in that category. That compares with No. 1 Harvard's staff of 766.

"It's getting to the point where MSU students and faculty are having to travel to larger libraries like those at University of Michigan and Ohio State to get the information they need," Gallin said.

While the University has attempted to keep up with rising expenses by increasing the budget a little bit each year, the increases have not been enough. The Library has had to sacrifice the amount of books bought in order to keep subscriptions to periodicals.

Chapin has figures that show while the Library budget has increased 22 per cent since 1969 - 70 the cost of periodicals has risen 90.2 per cent.

Periodicals that cost on the average $9.31 in 1969 - 70 cost $17.71 last year. The money budgeted for periodicals has risen 78.3 per cent to keep up with the spiraling prices.



SN photo/Craig Porter

Empty shelves and books leaning at less than right angles tell the story of the MSU library's financial woes.

The high price of books, which has risen on the average of 30 per cent, has already forced the Library to spend less and obtain fewer books. In 1969 - 70, $473,000 was allocated for books but only $400,000 is estimated to be spent this year. This is a 15.4 per cent decrease.

The higher cost has caused the number of volumes added each year to drop from 56,851 in 1969 - 70 to 37,037 this year — a 40 per cent drop.

The prices of indexes has also soared. The per title cost of indexes to periodicals, Reader's Guide for example, has increased over 34 per cent in just two years. The increase represents about a $9 rise on the average for each index.

Chapin is particularly worried about the serial services the Library provides which have risen in cost on the average of 38.7 per cent since 1969 and show no sign of decreasing.

Serials are volumes or reports that come out one after another but not at any periodic rate. The Smithsonian Institute reports are an example.

"It will take a $75,000 to $90,000 increase in our budget just to keep our serial services complete next year," Chapin said.

He went on to say that it would take another $70,000 to keep the same amount of periodicals next year as this year.

Chapin said that he has been informed that the chances of the Library getting the increase in budget it needs to function effectively are minimal during the present economic situation in the state.

Gallin complained that a comparatively small part of MSU's budget is spent on the Library. He noted that only 2.9 per cent of MSU's budget is spent for the Library while U - M allocates 4.8 per cent and Wayne State University 4.3 per cent.

Chapin said for every dollar per student spent on the library at U-M, 41 cents is spent at MSU and 57 cents at Wayne State.

Directors at other universities said the problem is not localized and that the libraries at their institutions were having financial problems as well.

ind what ou need t Library

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Job market grim for college graduates



SN photo/John Dickson

Nearly 300 students left their warm beds as early as 3 a.m. on this Monday morning in February hoping to beat out fellow students for a place in line to sign up for one of the limited job interviews schedul 1 by recruiters.

Competition keen

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

In 1979, four years from now, you will be part of an American work force in which one of every six workers has a college diploma just like yours.

And the competition for jobs will be heated and ruthless.

Though it's not really news to any high school student who reads the daily papers, America expects at least three more years of unemployment surpassing depression levels.

And, as the Wall Street Journal noted several months ago, there are plenty of jobs — but only for the highly skilled (nuclear physicists and such) or the unskilled and undemanding (short order cooks willing to work the graveyard shift for $2.20 an hour.)

College graduates, who were almost guaranteed a job a decade ago when only one of 12 workers had degrees, face unemployment or underemployment in the future — unless they begin preparing to market themselves early in their college years, career counselors say.

"There are jobs in all disciplines for those in the top of their fields," says Jack Shingleton, director of MSU's Placement Services which last year arranged about 19,000 student - employer interviews at MSU.

Shingleton and others advise students to start early, in their freshmen years, to plan their coursework at MSU, opt for the challenging rather than Mickey Mouse courses and seek summer experience in their intended fields. All of these things tell an employer that the student does not just want any job, but wants to work and do well in a specific field or position.

Career counselors are able to predict, with some accuracy, employment trends. For the first time this year, incoming freshmen received a four - page brochure during orientation stating the employment forecast and urging that they start planning now.

"In the past we had a counselor available from the Career Information Library, but of the 400 freshmen at each orientation session, only 13 or 14 would seek the counselor's help," said orientation director Robert Maurovich. "Apparently students weren't interested in future employment at that point."

Counselors agree, though, that they should be. They give the following outlook for certain fields:

•Engineering is booming. Employer requests for engineering grads doubled from two years ago, according to Placement Bureau statistics. About 56,700 new engineers will be needed each year through 1985 to keep up with America's burgeoning technology, while in 1974 only persons graduated with engineering degr

Especially in demand are metallurgy, ch and mechanical engineers. MSU's meta program, however, is set to be consolidate its mechanical engineering program due of funds.

•Veterinarians are and will be in demand analysts predicting a demand for 4,000 veterinarians than will be available in 198 entry into MSU's Vet School, the largest nation and the only one in Michigan, is di The school admitted only 115 students of 7 applied last year. It too faces fi restrictions.

•Other promising fields include pack (Graduates of MSU's School of Packaging r at least a dozen job offers); food sc business, agriculture, criminal justice, com science and nursing, (particularly for jo rural areas and nursing homes).

•Though elementary and secondary teachers will still find job - hunting futile demand for education specialists is still gr than the supply. Persons who special agriculture education, business education reading instruction should be more marke

•Liberal arts majors should take heavy of business, computer science or accou classes to bolster their chances of getting a graduation. Many liberal arts fields pract demand that a student receive an adv degree before he/she is employable, th colleges and universities, tightening their for the past three years, are hiring few faculty members except in high - demand f

It is estimated that 40 per cent of the 6,90 freshmen at MSU this September will be en in four programs: business, engineering, pre and pre - vet.

Some counselors and advisors are conce however, that students have not planned wha will do if they do not make it into the hig competitive professional schools.

MSU's School of Veterinary Medicine largest in the country and only vet school i state, enrolled only 115 of some 700 applicant fall.

MSU takes particular pride in the ease which its students can change majors, encourages them to do so if employment shift or their interests change. Studies show t per cent of all students will change their m before they graduate, many from general ar specialized, mainly technological fields.

Group says 'U' should adopt student course selector guide

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

While incoming students were struggling to compile a schedule during orientation this summer something that might have helped was kept from them.

Courselector, a 45 - page guide to some of MSU course offerings that lists course requirements, frequency and content of exams, a course outline, basic course objectives and grading philosophy, was denied to students undergoing orientation by orientation director Robert Maurovich.

Maurovich said that he did not believe that Courselector would be useful to the students and said it could cause an "information overload."

Most students disagreed.

A group of students led by ASMSU president Brian Raymond started work on Courselector in December of last year as an alternative to the MSU catalog of courses, "which is basically worthless," Raymond said.

The students worked without any University support except for $160 taken from ASMSU funds to begin the project. They asked for cooperation from instructors in filling out questionnaires concerning the nature of the course.

The cooperation was good for the most part, though the magazine detailing the course would only have room for a small number of the 2,600 classes offered by MSU.

Since space was limited in the magazine funded by national and local advertisers, the students tried to include the lower level courses and classes that students would take as an elective.

About 20,000 copies were distributed in the spring with about 8,000 being held in reserve for freshmen entering this fall. Most of these were never used because Courselector could not be given out to orientation participants.

Now that the first issue has been put out Raymond says the hope is that the University will have the initiative to continue the project.

"We wanted to give more information on course selections to new students," Raymond said. "But now that the first issue has been published we'd like to see the administration take over the responsibility for it. It's just too much work for a few students who aren't getting paid."

University officials say that they are not sure whether the University could take over Courselector and wonder where the money would come from for such a project. One proposal is before the Academic Council to have the University start a Courselector - like program.

If you missed your chance so far to see a Courselector one can be picked up in the ASMSU offices in the Student Services Building.

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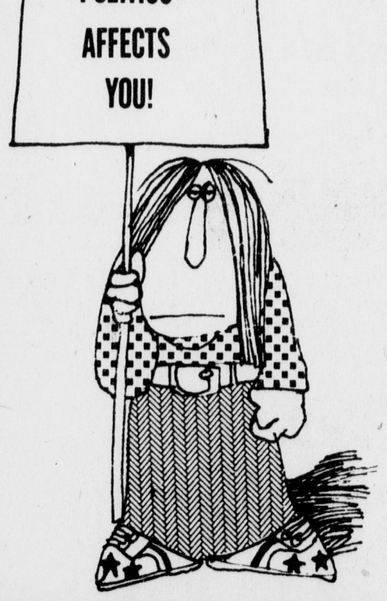
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419	Anthropology of Mexican-Americans	11:30 - 12:20 MWF	Spielberg
450	Prehistory of Meso-America	1:50 - 2:40 MWF	Tourtellot
Geography			
315	Geography of South America	7:00 pm - 9:50 Tu	
473	Agricultural Development and the Environment	12:40 - 2:30 TT	Williams
History			
317	Latin American Empires	9:10 - 10:00 MTWTF	Bailey
319	Latin America in World Affairs	1:50 - 2:40 MTWT	Rout
Interdisciplinary — Cards at Romance Language			
400V	Contemporary Brazil Culture, Population and Politics	(2 weeks intensive beginning Nov.2) 3:00 - 4:50 MTWTF	Sanders
Political Science			
350	Government and Politics in Latin America	1:50 - 2:40 MWF	Hawkins
Spanish			
475	Spanish American Literature	12:40 - 2:30 TT	Tzitsikas
852	Contemporary Spanish American Literature	3:00 - 3:50 MWF	Yates

The Latin American Studies Center (103 International Programs Building) coordinates an Undergraduate Latin American Studies Program to compliment disciplinary majors. For further information come over to the Center.

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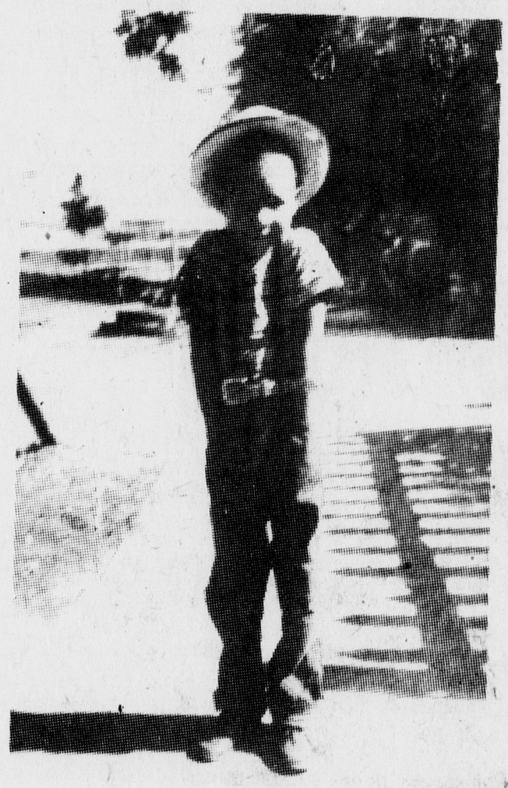
PLS 324 — American Legislative Process — will concentrate on the importance of Congressional reform and the struggle for power between Congress and the President.

PLS 334 — Campaigns and Elections — will be an analysis of the basic strategies and tactics used in winning elections.

PLS 338 — Politics and Inequality — will consider the distribution of power and the role of political elites as well as the impact of politics on social inequalities and policy-making.

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Planning life in Michigan saves money

But residency game not easy one to play

By DIANE SILVER

Out - of - state students: save yourself $1,000 tuition a year by proving you intend to live in Michigan after graduation.

It sounds simple.

But bureaucratic and logical inconsistencies, misunderstandings and procedures that sometimes bar students from trying again make the process of getting your residency status changed from out - of - state to in - state a complex, often frustrating game.

Residency is a game that involves more than bureaucratic nitpicking. The reclassification of one out - of - state student means MSU loses almost $1,000 a year. Out - of - state students pay $37 per credit hour, $21 more than in - state students. The 400 students administrators say they reclassify every year means a $400,000 loss of revenue for MSU.

How is the residency game played?

The language of the criteria is sometimes fuzzy, creating a problem for nonbureaucratic - minded students trying to puzzle out the procedure.

•One rule, which appears to be logically inconsistent, sometimes bars the spouse of an in - state student from gaining residency.

•Students often contribute to the procedure's hassles by not carefully reading the criteria.

•Students are barred from attending the meeting where the decisions are made and are unable to personally present their case.

•The decision - making procedure appears to be inconsistent. Sometimes a committee of three men makes the decision, other times one man decides.

Until August 1973, MSU students had to drop out for six months to gain residency. In 1973, new regulations abolished that requirement and added criteria requiring each student to prove he intends to live in Michigan after graduation.

Approximately the same number of students who received residency under the old rules, 419 in 1972 - 73, are granted it today, 455 in 1973 - 74. Administrators say they have no statistics on the numbers rejected. Registrar Horace King estimates that 75 per cent of those who apply are granted residency. A third of those students who appeal and supply new evidence are also granted residency.

The admissions office reclassifies some students (79 out of the 455 last year) when they enter MSU. Admissions follows the same criteria as the registrars office. Most of the admissions office reclassifications are instituted because the student presents new information.

Last winter the State News interviewed 29 students who had been through the residency procedure for this article. Nine of those students were granted the change.

Many of the residency game's hassles appear to be created by the vaguely worded criteria.

For example, the published criteria list nine factors which administrators say are important but not conclusive, along with a list of seven factors they say are helpful but not as important as the first list.

Administrators said they cannot list specific criteria because specifics would be unfair to students who don't fit the categories. They also said "intent" is such an intangible concept that it is difficult to specifically define how to prove it.

The vagueness of the criteria has also led many students to be confused about the most basic requirement for residency: the 12 - month period a student must spend in Michigan to qualify. Though the administrators stress that students do not have to drop out for 12 months, many students, including four interviewed by the State News, are convinced they must drop out.

After rereading the 12 - month rule, King agreed that it was somewhat ambiguous.

Administrators stress that the vagueness of the criteria is not an attempt to "stonewall" students.

If the student has a question the clerk cannot answer, either Thomas Shipley, asst. to the registrar, or Henly are available. After the student has submitted his application, if there is a question, the registrar's office contacts the student. Nancy Britton, the clerk who does the calling, said she contacts "somewhat less than 50 per cent of all students who apply.

Other problems of the residency game include the rules for married students. Under current regulations, a married student can be rejected even though his or her spouse was accepted. Students say a spouse of a resident student should automatically in - state status.

"This is absurd," one student said. "How can a wife be a resident, and a husband not?"

The student, who requested that her name not be used, was granted residency while her husband was rejected.

Students argue that a person gets married because he or she intends to live with their spouse. If MSU agrees that a wife has proven her intent to live in Michigan, how can they refuse the husband?

Shipley agreed that "this is an obvious inconsistency in the parameters we work under."

However, Shipley said administrators must follow the rules. Such an inconsistency can only be changed by a revision in the regulations. A revision would have to be approved by the board of trustees, he said. Students, too, often contribute to the confusions of the procedure simply by failing to carefully read the rules.

For example, one student thought the administrators were giving him a hard time because they did not tell him to get a notarized letter from his employer. The regulations, which the student said he had read, state that "a notarized letter from the student's employer" is required.

"Students don't even read it," King said. "I get a little frustrated with that. The rules are there if they will only put some effort into it."

However, there is one part of the residency game that the students who read the rules find galling. Students are not informed of the time or place of the meeting where the decision is made. And if the students appeals, he or she is not informed of the locale or time of the Appeals Committee meeting. Students claim they are thus barred from a face - to - face hearing with the people who decide their financial future.

It appears that students are barred by tradition and the fact that they have never insisted on being present. There is no rule that specifically forbids the presence of students.

"We haven't had the need for a face - to-face hearing," King said. "I have never heard of a student trying to get into a meeting."

Students charge that a hearing is a necessity. They argue that because the determination of intent is so difficult the student must have a chance to personally present his case.

Though students are blocked from a formal hearing, some think they have found an informal hearing procedure.

Charles Massoglia, consultant to ASMSU Legal Aid, and Marla Simpson, Ohio student who gained residency in 1973 and now assists others, report that several rejected students have gained residency by personally contacting King. The students say King has personally reviewed their cases and will grant the request if it is reasonable.

King said he has had less than four or five review cases all term. He emphasized that he does not consider those cases informal hearings. When the other two men who form the committee with him are too busy to meet, King said he will "cover" for them and make the decision.

King said that his decisions in such cases are not "exemptions" and are based on the criteria.

What King called "covering," some students charge is inconsistency in the decision - making process.

The decision is usually made in a meeting of King, Henly and Shipley. These three men are officially called the "designates" of the Out - of - State Fees Committee.

At times, particularly during registration, when two of the "designates" are too busy to attend meetings, one of the two men decides.

Another problem students face is the vage standardized rejection letter. Students charge that the letter's lack of detailed reasons for rejection make it almost impossible for a student to prepare an appeal.

The letter usually states the student has submitted "insufficient evidence." It notes that a student may reapply at any time a briefly reviews the criteria for residen Sometimes, it adds that the student w rejected because he or she "is in Michig primarily to attend school."

Shipley feels the letter is no barrier.

"The student gets the letter and generally troops in here if he is convinc he is in the right," Shipley said.

Simpson contends that administrato cannot assume that all students who thi they were unfairly rejected will "troop i

"Theoretically, these people have turn in every possible bit of evidence," she sa "The average student may just qui convinced of doing all that can be done.

Henly contends it is impossible to l specific reasons for rejection because t administrators do not know what inform tion the student failed to submit.

These two perceptions symbolize t antagonistic views of the opposing sides the residency game. There appears to only one area where both sides agree: T game is never easy.

Background:

Under the residency regulations approved in summer 1973, the determination o state residency hinges on a student's ability to prove he or she intends to stay Michigan after graduation.

However, the published criteria for residency do not specifically define how a stud can prove his or her "intent." Administrators said a specific list of rule would be unfai those students who do not fit the narrow categories. Officials said they would consi any evidence the student submits.

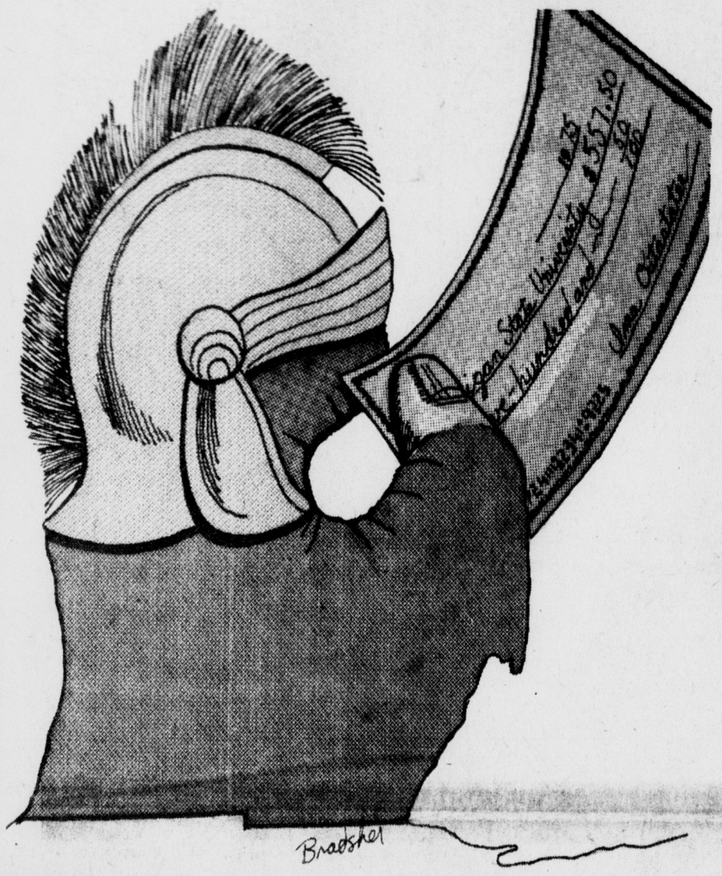
However, they do list factors that will support a student's claim of residency. Thou none of these factors standing alone is sufficient to prove "intent," administrators list t following as the most helpful in proving residency.

•Continuous presence in Michigan during periods when not enrolled as a student.
•Reliance upon Michigan sources for final support.
•Domicile (permanent residence) in Michigan of family, guardian or other relatives persons (who were once) legally responsible for student.
•Ownership of home in Michigan.
•Admission to a licensed practicing profession in Michigan.
•Long term military commitments in Michigan (like assignment to a military base the state.)
•Professional commitments to education in Michigan that indicates an intent permanently stay in the state (like holding a long term assignment).
•Acceptance of an offer of permanent employment in Michigan.
•Political activism that would tie student to Michigan. (Unlike the factors abov activism is not listed officially as a factor in the published residency rules. However, the past year and a half it has become almost an unofficial criteria. Several students ha gained residency by being precinct delegates while others have been successful holding an office in a political party.)

Those factors the Registrar's Office says are helpful, but not as convincing as th above, are:

•Voting or registration for voting.
•Employment in any position normally filled by student.
•Lease of living quarters.
•Statement of intent to stay in Michigan.
•Residence in Michigan of a student spouse.
•Car registration.
•Other public records like birth and marriage records.

No student can get residency unless he or she resides in Michigan for 12 consecuti months before application. A student does not have to drop out for that year.



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FRN 341: French Literary Masterpieces in English Translation; the Fiction and Drama of Camus, Beckett and Genet
T Th 10:30 - 11:50, 3 credits, Dr. Josephs

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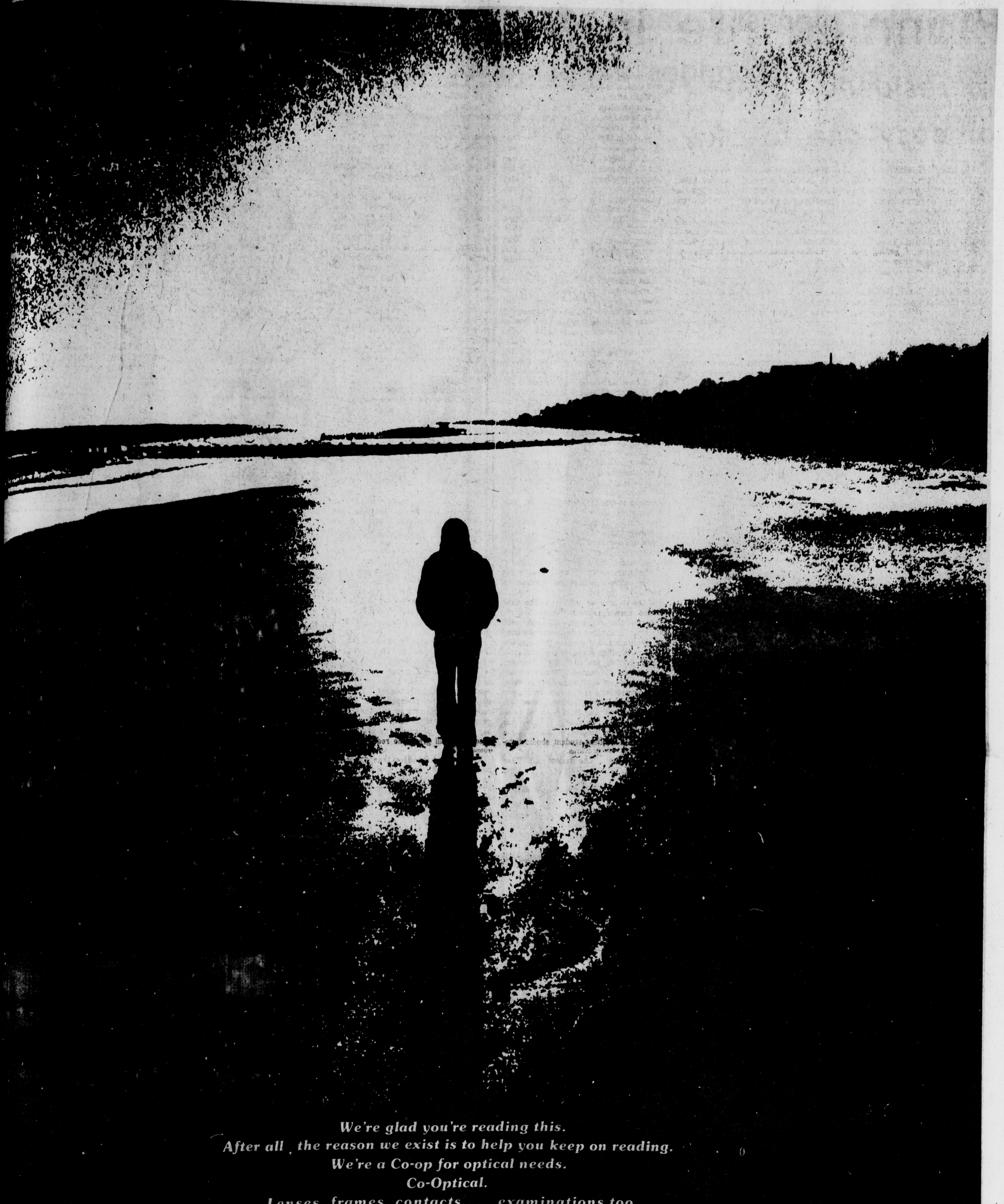
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Semester plan still under study, no immediate changes expected

By G. F. KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

A combination of cost and lethargy has set back any immediate possibility that MSU's academic calendar will be restructured on a semester basis.

Provost John Cantlon commissioned a study of the semester plan in September, 1973 and got a 31-page report from former Lyman Briggs College Dean Frederic Dutton last March. Dutton's report included no recommendations.

MSU currently operates on a 10-week term schedule. The semester plan, now being used by most major U.S. universities, consists of 15-week class sessions. Dutton's report suggested that 7-week half-semesters also be inlcuded to keep open the options students had under the 10-week schedule.

The report was forwarded to several academic committees and Dutton speculated that it would probably be at least a year before any decision was made.

Recently, the Educational Policies Committee and the University Curriculum Committee recommended against the switch, citing costs in manpower and dollars as reasons.

Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said other faculty committees were expected to make reports to the President's office where the final decision will be made.

But Al Ballard, asst. to the president, said the proposed calendar change is not exactly a priority item.

"I haven't seen any reports from anyone on it yet," he said in late July. "I'm not sure what he (President Wharton) thinks about it but it hasn't been on the front burner with me and I don't really expect to be doing much with it for awhile."

Cantlon's reason for asking Dutton to conduct the study came after consideration that MSU's term policy be changed. Though he did not say a change was needed, he did say a proposal should be studied.

One conclusion drawn in Dutton's report was that graduation could occur in two and two-thirds years, instead of three, under the new calendar. At the same time, however, the semester system would cut the number of courses a four-year student at MSU could take by one-third.

When the report was initially released, Arata said she did not expect it would gain any support without the half-semester option.

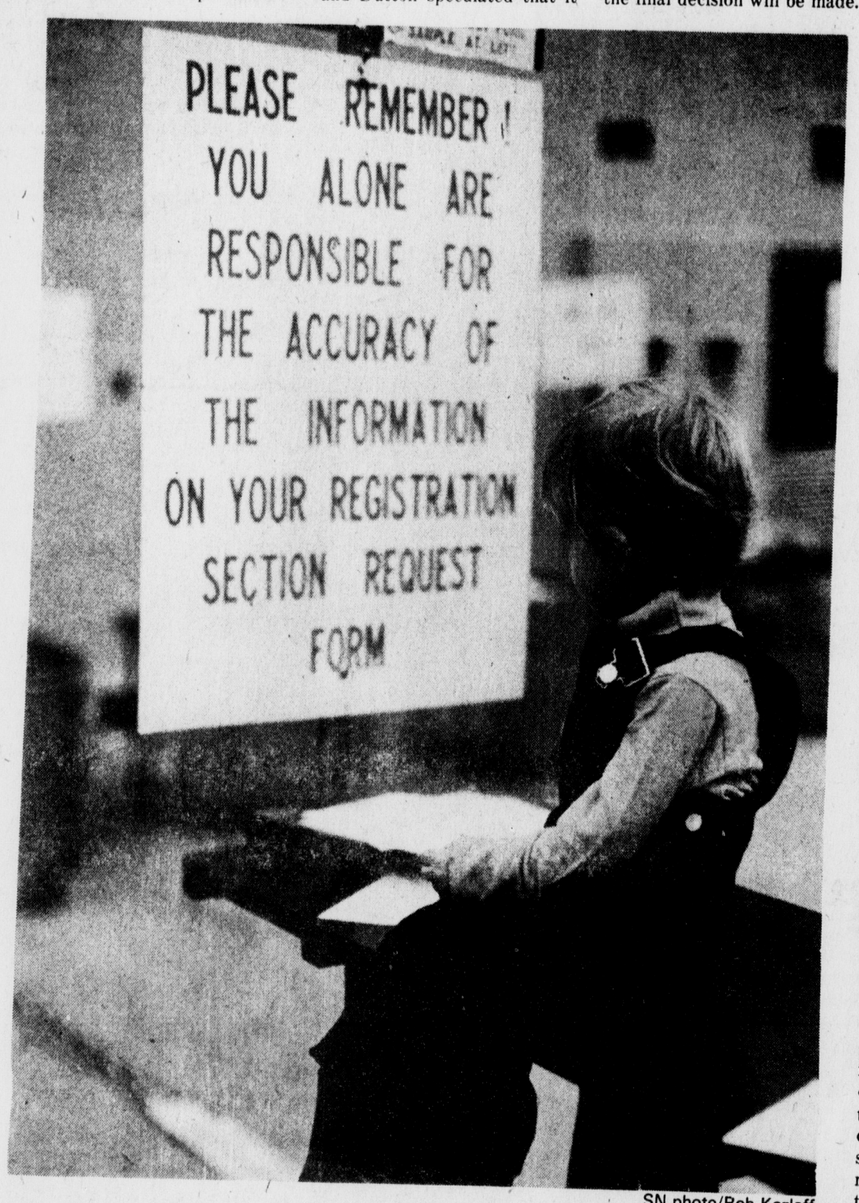
"From the mutterings and murmurings I have heard from my colleagues, I doubt if the academic community would support a change if it did not include the half-semester option," she said.

Dutton said "the only position I could be accused of taking in the report" was the favoring of the option.

His report also theorized that book costs would drop, since most texts are written for semester courses.

Several students voiced criticism of a proposed change and the report admits that a student's effectiveness could be limited since, among other changes, the switch would convert courses worth three credits on a term schedule to two credits under the semester plan.

Other items included in the report said that faculty salaries could be adjusted to fit semesters and that a summer session, composed of two half-semesters, would allow primary and secondary school teachers to attend. The report suggests that this plan would increase student credit hour production, a plus factor in determining budget allocations.



SN photo/Rob Kozloff

While this tyke may be thinking that all he has to do is fill in the right dots to get his classes, veterans of registrations know that the University makes mistakes too. But mother MSU is never held responsible.

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Cities in these and other countries, intriguing to students, host MSU courses, many of them year round.

More than 500 students study abroad each year in courses offered by MSU, by consortiums including MSU, or by other educational institutions in cooperation with MSU.

There is a growing desire among students for educational experiences abroad, according to Dr. Charles Gliozzo, director of Overseas Study, Office of International Extension, MSU Continuing Education Service.

MSU enrollment in overseas studies has more than doubled in recent years, and the increase is expected to continue. In addition, a considerable number of MSU students are taking courses offered by other universities in nations around the world.

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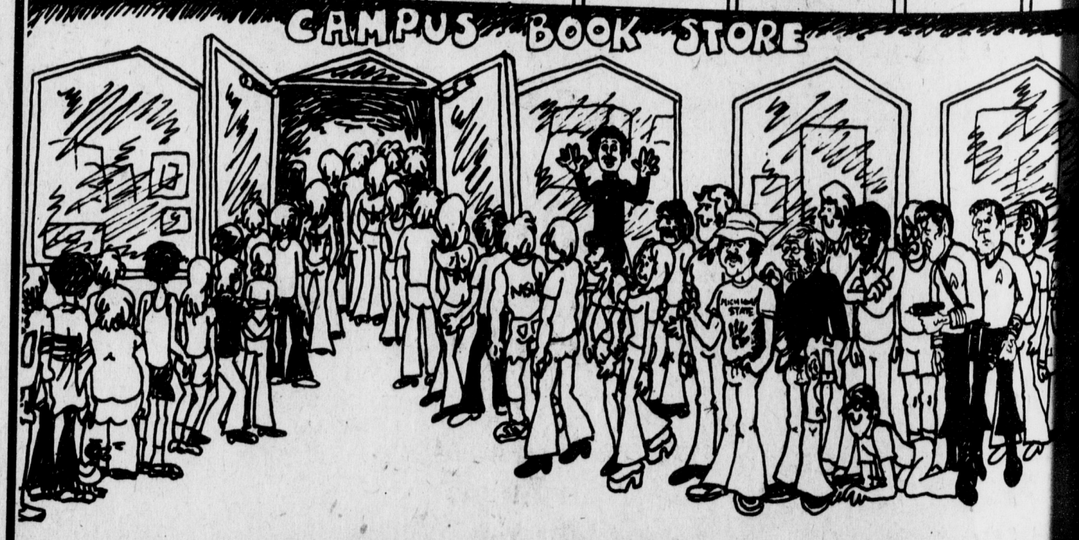
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EXAMS NOT FAIR JUDGE CLAIMS ONE

Students say cheating is tough to avoid

By BARBARA DAWSON

"I was never sure of myself, so I always checked my answers with those around me. Teachers force students to cheat because tests aren't a fair way of judging what you know. I've never felt guilty about cheating."

These words, spoken by an MSU student, characterize the attitude of the person who, caught in the bind between sacrificing his integrity or his grade, will inevitably decide to cheat.

Only three formal charges of cheating were brought against students in the 1974-75 academic year, said Ruth E. Renaud, director of judicial programs. Of these, two were placed on academic probation and one case was dismissed.

Since 1973, the Student-Faculty Judiciary, which hears cheating cases, has moved from a policy of suspending those found guilty to placing them on academic probation.

"We're trying to look at other alternatives," Renaud said. "We don't really want to force a student to leave the University." Renaud explained that if suspension is used as a punishment, it is never for more than one or two terms. Most suspended students have come back to the University after the period of suspension is up and once the student is readmitted, the cheating case is wiped off his record, she said.

With academic probation the judiciary can temporarily revoke privileges such as living on campus, holding office in a campus orgaization or representing the University in inter-University events. Rules also state that parents can be notified but this almost never happens.

"The conditions of probation were written before the lowering of the age of majority," said John J. Forsyth, a faculty member of the judiciary. "In fact, President Clifton R. Wharton tells the parent this at orientation.

He also urged students to be aware of their rights in a cheating case by reading the Academic Freedom Report included in the Student Handbook.

One problem the judiciary raised in its annual report concerned equity of treatment in cheating cases, because some professors turn students in while others prefer to deal with cheating in other ways. The ultimate decision of what action to take is left up to the instructor.

"I don't know if this system is fair or not," Forsyth said. "A lot depends on the circumstances of the case.

"But I guess if you're lucky, you'll cheat for the right prof.," he laughed.

All professors interviewed said they have caught at least one student cheating but most added that they hadn't turned him in. The professor either made a grade adjustment or gave the student the option of dropping the class, explaining they did not want to be too harsh.

"It's unfortunate that people are placed in situations where they don't feel they have options and have to lower their own standards," said John Lopis, an asst. professor in education.

The best way to catch a cheater is still the old standby, watching the class closely during the exam.

"If I see someone's eyes wander, I look straight at him," said Howard J. Pollman, a humanities professor. "Students aren't dumb—they know when you've caught on to their game."

But for some students, cheating is a virtual art. One student interviewed claims to know how to cheat in practically every type of exam situation.

Some of her standard methods include sitting kitty-corner to the person in the row ahead in order to get a good view, going up to ask the professor a question and glancing at answer sheets already returned, writing out cheat sheets and sitting with friends to compare answers. She also wears a pair of glasses during the exam to hide her roving eyes.

Students and faculty are divided on the number of students who cheat but don't get caught.

"I'm sure it's a small percentage, in fact, smaller than people think,"said Hiram E. Fitzgerald, associate professor in psychology.

But cheating comes in many forms. Even students who don't make a habit of outright dishonesty will occasionally glance at another person's paper on a particularly difficult exam and not consider this actual cheating. Others think nothing of looking at old exams smuggled out by a friend who had the course last term.

"I can't believe how dumb profs can be. Practically everyone I know has cheated at one time or another," a student commented.

But cheating still makes some students angry.

"I hate to think that other people are looking at my paper," said Phillp Cochran, a senior.

He went on to criticize the ease with which many students cheat, saying: "MSU promotes cheating by holding exams in places like 108B Wells or Anthony auditorium, because unless you keep your eyes riveted to your own paper, you can see the papers of everyone around you. It's like walking into a store and seeing an open cash register with no one around."

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...reshman who has passed advanced ...cent tests in high school can get MSU credit for ATL, science, math, history and chemistry, depending on how high the student's score is.

MSU students can also take the waivers at the beginning of each term. The next set of waivers will be given January 5. Deadline for signing up for the waivers is December 22.

Students can pass the tests in two ways. Since the classes covered by the tests are University requirements, a student who passes the test with a low score can waive classes without credit. This means he has to make up the credit in some other course.

However, students with high scores have an option to pay for credit and take a grade for the course. The grade depends on how high the score is. No one can get below a 3.0 on a waiver to get credit.

If students take the tests only to waive courses, they have about a 50 per cent chance of passing. However, of those who pass only about one - fourth pass them with high enough scores to get credit.

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STILL HOT ON HEELS OF MERIT SCHOLARS

'U' keeps plugging in great brain chase

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

The pursuit of merit knows no bounds at MSU.

Until 1972, when Harvard took the lead, MSU enrolled more National Merit scholars than any university in the country.

Now, though ranked number 2 with 147 merit scholar freshmen enrolled last fall, we still try harder.

It's all due to the extraordinary lengths MSU's admissions and financial aids offices employ to attract such scholars.

Though complaints that the University "over sold" itself to merit scholars cropped up several years ago, asst. provost Dorothy Arata says that charge is no longer valid.

"Some charges were made in the mailings to reflect more honestly what we are and are not. It's not a hard sell now; we want people to consider the advantages of Michigan State, but we are also as honest as possible," she said.

National merit finalists and scholars — the difference is that scholars won a grant from a corporation or university and finalists did not — generally agree that the MSU publicity blitz aimed at them in high school was impressive. Most of those contacted said it was a major reason they enrolled here.

But they disagree on whether the attention was harmful or helpful. Some who were lured to MSU by the seemingly plentiful grants available and then lost out in the dollar race say they feel they were "sucked into" enrolling — especially out - of - state students who pay $20 more a credit hour to be here.

Others, more appreciative of their academic experience, say the mailings were a useful service that flattered them and at the same time made the jobs of selecting, applying to and enrolling at a college that much easier.

Inevitably some national merit finalists will be disappointed by not winning grants, but by the time they find out it may be too late to change schools without missing a term.

There are about 500 undergraduates at MSU with merit scholarships, but there are twice as many finalists who did not get them. About 1,000 high school students, many of them national merit finalists, every year compete for a full - ride Alumni Distinguished Scholarship (ADS) worth $2,600 a year for in - state students. Only 10 of them will be winners.

Like two dozen or so other colleges and universities, MSU sends out congratulatory letters every fall to 15,000 high school seniors who did well enough on National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests to become semifinalists. Ninety per cent of semifinalists become finalists.

But unlike those other schools, MSU does not stop there. If the unsuspecting high school student returns an enclosed postcard requesting information — about one out of three do so — he or she will be deluged in the following months under a mountain of MSU literature extolling its social, academic and esthetic advantages. Mention also goes to the thousands of dollars in scholarship grants ripe for plucking by bright students.

A series of six "newsletters," stuffed with pamphlets and including an application to MSU, go out in the winter. They stress MSU's "selling points" to exceptional students: the Honors College, the three residential colleges, MSU's 185 merit scholarships and the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship competition. One newsletter is addressed to parents, extolling the same things, to make sure they get the message.

What does the University get for its pains and dollars spent in attracting merit scholars? Prestige, of course. And faculty members benefit because they "love teaching and working with the highly capable students," Arata says.

But most of all, MSU wants a balance of student ability, administrators say.

"Our philosophy is that we try to attract to this University the combination of students that represents a cross - section of students in the state," says Charles Seeley, director of admissions and scholarships.

"We try to attract disadvantaged students, too, with the average students in the middle," said Seeley.

Why do students who could go to any school in the nation pick MSU?

One atypical scholar says it's the money.

Mark Grebner, a senior in James Madison College from Illinois who has been here five years, was interested in the Univeristy of Chicago, but went here for the "big money" when he won an ADS.

"ADS is so fat and so greasy, it's possible to put away money, especially if you have some savings," Grebner said.

But Grebner caustically compares MSU's "sell" to merit scholars with the "Reader's Digest Sweepstakes."

"They're not interested in the winners. MSU has neglected me since I won the ADS," he said. "MSU is interested in the losers; like the Reader's Digest, it keeps reminding you of its name."

Though Grebner says he was "not impressed by the junk mail," he says his older brother was "sucked into" coming here.

"He got a Merit Scholarship, not an ADS. He was one of the losers."

For two other merit finalists, it was the mailings that lured them here.

"The reason I came here was that they sent me so much junk," said Maynard Cooley, a no preference sophomore from Sumner, Mich.

He was too busy with debate team and study in high school to bother with hunting out the right information and forms to apply to other schools.

"I guess I didn't rationally pick a college," he says apologetically. "I didn't have any definite idea where I could go. I got a lot of material from different schools (after becoming a merit semifinalist) but MSU kept sending more and more."

Richard Kinkade, a Wayne S school graduate who works in an a office downtown, won a Ford Fo merit scholarship and enrolled h freshman in 1968.

Though he said he felt pressure National Merit Corp. into making choice, MSU was the only school h to as a high school student in Miss

"They have such a nice ne application. I got one from Harvar me to list all the books I had read in year. I carried it around for making little notes whenever I cou of one.

"With MSU you get early accep December. It's a nice easy thing

Administrators believe that me lars choose MSU for its bigness a of courses and majors, its acade grams, especially in the sciences a and a four - year Honors College w

"I guess I didn't rationally pick a college . . . I got a lot of mate from different schools, but MSU kept sending more and mor — Maynard Cooley, national merit finalist

Though Grebner says he has regrets, including disappointme MSU's speech and debate program financial aid he did not receive fr University. Kinkade says MSU is school and he thoroughly enjo experience here.

And Grebner, who could have g scholarship, though a less princely the University of Chicago, says the looking back for him:

"I've ended up in a considerably d place than I thought I'd be. MSU very powerful institution intellectu I've grown in different ways here."

MSU academic status increased by selection of Rhodes winners

By
CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

MSU's academic standing has been given a boost in recent years, by the acceptance of three of its students for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

Last year's recipients received $4,000 a year for two years to study at Oxford University in England and about $2,400 for living expenses.

Paul Hunt, a chemistry and mathematics major received the award last year.

He had a 3.7 grade point average and served as chairman of the Student - Faculty Judiciary Committee. He also played intramural football and softball with his floor team from Abbott Hall.

In 1973, Roy Pea, a soft - spoken bearded student won a Rhodes award. Though Pea was a philosophy major he had earned enough credits of psychology to get a degree in that field, also.

His athletic interests were distance cycling and paddleball.

Applicants for Rhodes Scholarships must be male, citizens of the United States, unmarried and between 18 and 24 years old and at least a junior at an accredited university.

William Hartman, associate professor of physics and member of past MSU scholarship selections committee said, though there are no specific stipulations on the grade point averages. All successful applicants have had high grades.

"A person with other outstanding qualifications shouldn't let a low grade point average discourage him," Hartman said.

Hartman said Oxford does demand "evidence of good scholarship." The committee also looks for leadership qualities, athletic abilities and a highly developed range of interests.

Thirty - two American students receive the award each year.

Hartman said the reason women or married students are not considered is because those stipulations are in the 1899 will of Cecil Rhodes, the wealthy British statesman who founded the scholarship.

Hartman said there has been an attempt to change this qualification but it would have to come about through an act of Parliament.

"I don't know if that will ever happen," Hartman said. "It's hard to change a will."

"Unfortunately," he continued, "it's out of our control."

Though applicants must be single at the time they receive the award they only have to remain so for a year, according to Rhodes' will.

The Rhodes Trust fund does offer a fellowship grant to women graduate students, but it carries neither the monetary reward nor the prestige of the Rhodes scholarship.

MSU students apply for the scholarship through the Honors College. If their application is accepted they are screened by a committee that chooses MSU's representatives to both the Rhodes competition and the Marshall Scholarship competition, another British award, considered second to the Rhodes award.

Applicants who pass MSU's screening committee (there have been no more than three in the past) go on to state competitions in Detroit. From there two applicants are selected to represent Michigan in district competition.

The United Sates is divided into eight districts. Out of these district competitions come the 32 annual winners of the Rhodes scholarship.

They are notified in December before Christmas.

"It makes a nice Christmas present for somebody," Hartman said.



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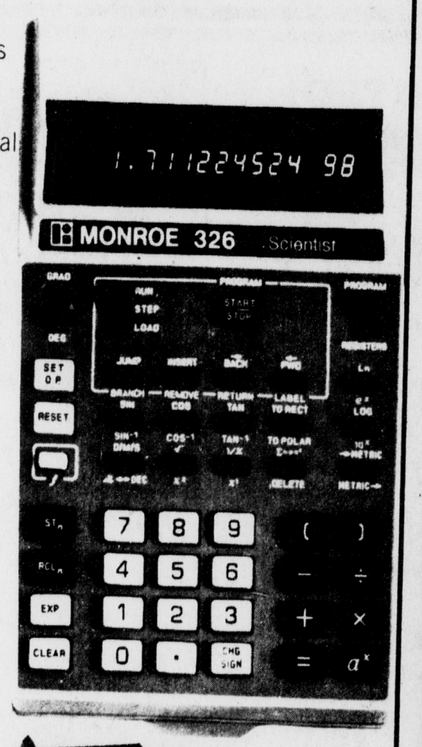
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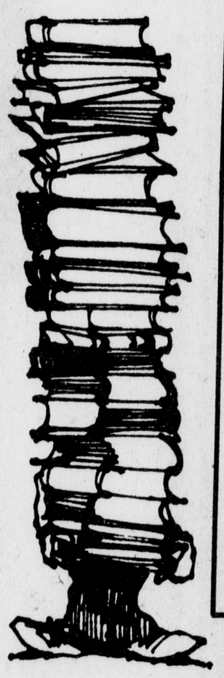
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Political pressures and fiscal problems force limited refund policy

This story first appeared in the State News last December. While the opinions of those quoted herein may have changed since then, the refund policy remains the same.

By ROSANNE LESS
and
MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writers

Last fall MSU students lost over $200,000. The loss did not result from theft or bad investments. Between 5,500 and 6,000 students lost money because they dropped a class after registration.

Since fall term 1972, students who drop a class during the first five days of the term have only received a 50 per cent refund of their tuition money. After that period there is no refund.

From 1969 to 1972 a 100 per cent refund policy was in effect. Before 1969, while MSU tuition was assessed on a block fee structure and not a per credit hour basis, students were given a 50 per cent refund.

The block fee structure ws utilized at MSU until 1969. Students paid tuition based on a group of three credits. Less than six credits amounted to about $30 per credit hour, while seven through 20 credits pro - rate to about $10 per credit hour.

This term 14,177 classes were dropped. If all these classes were only 2 credits, that means at least $226,832 was not refunded.

Problem peculiar to MSU

MSU is the only major school in the state that only has a 50 per cent refund policy. A State News survey shows that all have 100 per cent refund policies: the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Oakland University at Rochester, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University and Central Michigan University.

The reasons for this policy are rooted in a maze of general University fiscal woes, alleged political pressures and possibly backlash because of student protests.

University officials, including Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for finance, Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president and Jack Breslin, executive vice president, claim that the state legislature forced MSU to abandon the 100 per cent refund policy.

Terry said the legislature threatened to reduce MSU's appropriations by about $1.5 million every year a 100 per cent refund policy existed.

Terry said $1 tuition hike would be needed for every successive year a 100 per cent refund policy existed.

Legislators deny charge

Members of the legislative committees that would have been involved in any such measure claim that never threatened to reduce MSU's funds.

The lawmakers point out that a 1973 court of appeals decision made universities legally autonomous and affirmed that universities can spend state appropriations in any way they choose. The court ruled that universities are not bound by any strings the legislature would attach to appropriations.

Additionally, MSU officials say they do not have enough money to give students a total refund.

For example, in 1974 classes added after registration consistently exceeded classes dropped.

1974	Classes Added	Classes Dropped
Winter	16,413	13,518
Spring	3,874	3,179
Fall	16,431	14,177

These figures also reflect the 500 to 900 students who go through late registration.

No figures are available on the cost of processing drops. Virginia Angell, an asst. registrar, said that because so many different offices are involved in the drop process a cost accounting is impossible.

Costs stay the same

Administrators argue that the dollars for refunding tuition money that a student has already paid must come from someplace else, because even if a student drops a class, MSU's operating costs are the same. The seat vacated by the student will probably not be filled unless the class is highly demanded, they say.

Ballard said that when the 100 per cent refund policy existed he defended it. When the legislature began the threat to cut back appropriations, Ballard said he fought to keep the 100 per cent refund policy.

"MSU got away with it (100 per cent refund policy) for two years before the legislature figured out, 'We gotta save some money,' " Ballard said.

B allard said that if students want $15 per credit hour back, then they would have to pay $16 per credit hour to begin with.

"There just isn't enough money," he said.

Breslin, MSU's liaison with the legislature, also said the legislature made the University abandon a 100 per cent refund policy.

"The legislature triggered all of this," he said.

Students dropped too much

He claimed that one of the underlying reasons the policy was abandoned was because students dropped too many classes and the University could not keep up with the number of drops.

Sen. Charles Zollar, R - Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee at the time the alleged threat of reduced appropriations was made, and the charge is "not true."

"I don't know of any committee member who may have said that," he said.

Rep. William Copeland, D - Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee when the 100 per cent refund policy was dropped, said he knew of no move by the legislature to exert pressure on the University regarding the 100 per cent refund policy.

"We can make suggestions," he said. "All we can do is give them (the universities) money based on the number of students enrolled."

Copeland called the allegation of a reduction of state appropriations if the policy continued "somebody's pipedream" and reiterated the charge that any change in a refund policy was strictly an internal decision by the University.

Informal legislative pressure

Sen. Garland Lane, D - Flint, a member of the Senate Higher Education Subcommittee, modified Copeland's position by admitting that there might have been "informal" pressure placed upon MSU to discontinue the policy.

"Sometimes we urge them to try to up student fees," he said. "Some years we put pressure on them and some years we don't."

Lane denied that there was any "formal" pressure from the appropriations committees, on changing the refund policy, but said there "might have been talk over a cup of coffee."

The asst. dean of MSU's College of Osteopathy and a staff member of the House budget analysis unit from 1968 - 1971 maintained that the 100 per cent refund policy was dropped indirectly because of the student unrest that was occuring in the late 1960s.

Gerald Faverman said that measures such as dropping the refund policy were related to efforts by the legislature to keep radicals and minorities out of the University.

MSU singled out

He said he thought MSU might have been singled out with this kind of action due to its reputation and position as a school in the "heartland of the state."

"Why give money to ingrates?" he said, voicing what he felt to be the sentiments of the legislature.

"Some people in the state felt deprived because we (the legislature) were reappropriating our resources," he said.

Events like the Detroit riot in 1967 forced the state to re-evaluate both priorities and subsequent appropriations, Faverman said.

There were heavy burdens of acculturating and schools were the vanguards that led in the path of social change," Faverman said.

"There was competition for a few dollars and there was antagonism. Schools became the leaders where there wasn't a lot of social change," he said.

However, the man that Faverman accuses of being the brains behind all of the social backlash reasoning said that rationale of that sort was "positively absurd."

"If we did this stuff, they (the University) could tell us to go plum to the devil," said Tom Ford, presently a legislative audit coordinator and the former chairman (R - Grand Rapids) of the House Appropriations Committee.

"Word got out that the legislature was going to make them (the dissident students) pay for it (the damages), he said. "You can't punish a school. Are you going to punish 34,000 to get at 1,000? It doesn't make any sense.

"If MSU is doing something that everyone else isn't, then this is a local problem."

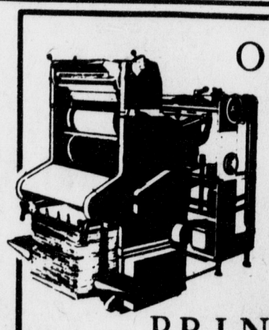
Ford said that alumni, especially from a big state school, are a potential political problem.

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Skipping class may cause poor grades

By JANET NORRIS
State News Staff Writer

Nobody will rap you on the knuckles with a ruler if you don't go to class, but you'll probably get a better grade if you show up most of the time.

Most professors encourage class attendance, but few make it mandatory or take roll.

Professor Ralph Lewis, who teaches University College natural science is one of the professors who does take attendance. He allows his students to miss five hours of class without penalty. If a student misses more than five hours, he or she must write two pages of notes for every hour missed. A student is failed for missing more than 10 hours.

Lewis was vehement about the obligation students have to come to class—so much so that he got excited and deemed "piss poor" students who neglect classroom responsibilities and then apologized to this reporter.

Lewis said he does not scare students into coming to class; he gets cooperation from those who have cooperative spirit.

"The bastards and shysters have trouble," he said.

"I don't like students who do their damndest for four years to do no work. They're killing the academic spirit." — Ralph Lewis, University College professor

"If you don't have to go, why go?" — Cecilia Ryan, a classcutting Spanish major

Those are the students Lewis tries to get rid of the first day by telling students what they are in for.

Lewis came to MSU 44 years ago as a freshman, stayed for graduate school and then joined the faculty. He confessed that he cut classes as a freshman and sophomore.

Attendance has always been bad, Lewis said, but especially during the 60s when there were so many eager washouts at discipline.

"The only way to have any sort of freedom is to have discipline," Lewis declared. "I don't like students who do their damndest for four years to do no work. They're killing the academic spirit."

Senior Cecilia Ryan, a Spanish major, said she skipped her 100-level Portuguese classes 70 per cent of the time, but still got 4.0s. Ryan always went to class as a freshman, but discovered that sometimes she could do as well by not going. Now she often cuts class.

"If you don't have to go, why go?" she said.

Ryan does what many students do—attends class quite regularly until the first test. If that test shows that most examination material is taken from textbooks rather than lectures, students may simply read the text and show up in class just for exams.

A professor's attendance policy and the difficulty of the material are not the only factors influencing classroom attendance. Early morning classes have worse attendance than late morning or afternoon classes. Fewer students show up in class on rainy days or in bad snow when they do not want to brave the elements and on very nice days when they would rather do something else.

Jim Hoffman, junior in psychology said, like the mail carrier, he goes to class in rain, sleet, snow or hail, but has a hard time making it to an 8 a.m. class.

Sleepyhead Hoffman may find his attendance dropping if the University cracks down on students driving on campus. He said he lives in Lansing and often drives to class, parking in the visitor lots.

Dorothy Smith, a graduate assistant who teaches Sociology 241, leaves attendance up to her students. Attendance in her class is about 80 per cent she said, which she considers high. She theorized that one cause might be the high cost of textbooks.

Whether or not a student will go to class is not usually what that student is thinking about when fighting the registration hassles to get into a course, but there are people around—faculty and students both—who think attendance makes a difference.

Lewis said: "If I can get a student in front of me, I do reach a few. In a few you find spirit, cultivate it and kick it in the ass sometimes until it grows."

Center hosts conferences

Students and their spouses as well as off-campus adults may utilize MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

The attractive seven-story brick structure on the banks of the Red Cedar between Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue, not only serves as the University's guest house, but it also offers educational opportunities, unique even on today's multi-faceted campuses.

Each year, more than 36,000 adults from many states and nations upgrade their information by coming to Kellogg Center to participate in conferences, symposia and institutes arranged by the Office of Conferences and Institutes of the University's Continuing Education Sevice and various colleges of the University in cooperation with local, state, national and international organizations.

For instance, during September and October of this year, more than 4,985 persons are expected to participate in 47 conferences, institutes and symposia ranging from a day to four weeks in length.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

THE OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY UNDER CONTINUING EDUCATION WISHES TO ANNOUNCE 1976 OVERSEAS STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

WINTER 1976

BEIRUT, LEBANON or CAIRO, EGYPT

SOCIAL SCIENCE/HUMANITIES (9 weeks)

SS 242 "MODERN IDEOLOGIES: JUSTIFICATIONS OF POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER" 4 credits

SS 243 "REVOLUTIONAL CHANGE AND INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT" 4 credits

*SS 300 "SUPERVISED INDIVIDUAL STUDY" 2-4 credits

HUM 294 "THE CULTURAL TRADITIONS OF THE ISLAMIC WORLD" 4 credits

Total: 8-12 credits

SPRING 1976

LONDON, ENGLAND

COMBINED HUMANITIES-SOCIAL SCIENCE (10 weeks)

*HUM 202 "HUMANITIES IN THE WESTERN WORLD" 4 credits

*HUM 203 "HUMANITIES IN THE WESTERN WORLD" 4 credits

*SS 202 "POWER IN AMERICA" 4 credits

*SS 203 "A PEACEFUL WORLD?" 4 credits

*HUM or SS 300 "SUPERVISED INDIVIDUAL STUDY" 2-4 credits

Total: 16 credits

POLITICAL SCIENCE (10 weeks)

BRITISH POLITICS, COMPARATIVE POLITICS, and WESTERN EUROPEAN POLITICS. Courses to be arranged.

Total: 12-16 credits

NATURAL SCIENCE (10 weeks)

NS 111 "THE NATURE OF SCIENCE I" 4 credits

*NS 112 "THE NATURE OF SCIENCE II" 4 credits

NS 113 "THE NATURE OF SCIENCE III" 4 credits

NS 300 "SUPERVISED INDIVIDUAL STUDY" 2-4 credits *

Total: 12 credits

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

SOCIAL SCIENCE (10 weeks)

SS 242 "MODERN IDEOLOGIES: JUSTIFICATIONS OF POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER" 4 credits

SS 243 "REVOLUTIONAL CHANGE AND INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT" 4 credits

SS 300 "SUPERVISED INDIVIDUAL STUDY" 2-4 credits *

SS UC 492 "INTEGRATIVE STUDIES" (Comparative Public Policies: U.S. and Denmark) 3-5 credits *

Total: 12 credits

SUMMER 1976

LONDON, ENGLAND

CRIMINAL JUSTICE (6 weeks)

CJ 401 "INDEPENDENT STUDY" 1-3 credits

CJ 490 "CRIMINAL JUSTICE PRACTICUM" variable (1-12 credits)*

CJ 801 "INDEPENDENT STUDY" 1-6 credits

CJ 890 "PRACTICUM" 1-6 credits

Total: 12 credits

DECORATIVE ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE (6 weeks)

HED 330 "HISTORY OF INTERIOR DESIGN: MEDIEVAL TO ROCOCO" 3 credits

HED 431"HISTORY OF INTERIOR DESIGN: MODERN" 3 credits

HED 490 "PROBLEMS IN HUMAN ENVIRONMENT AND DESIGN" variable credit to 6

HED 498 "FIELD STUDY" 4-8 credits

HED 813C "SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN RELATED ARTS" Variable credit to 9

Total: 8 credits

ENGLISH LITERATURE (6 weeks)

ENG 399 "PERSPECTIVES ON LITERATURE" 4 credits

ENG 400 "TUTORIAL" 1-5 credits max 10

ENG 400H "HONORS WORK" variable credit

* ENG 421 "SHAKESPEARE" 4 credits

* ENG 452 "CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE" 4 credits

ENG 497H "SENIOR HONORS ESSAY" 4-10 credits

ENG 880 "PROSEMINAR FOR MASTER'S DEGREE CANDIDATES" 3 credits

ENG 899 "RESEARCH" variable credit

ENG 970 "GRADUATE READING COURSE" 1-5 credits

ENG 999 "RESEARCH" variable credit

Total: 8 credits

FASHION AND TEXTILE DESIGN CENTERS (6 weeks)

HED 405B "SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN RETAILING FIELDWORK" variable (max 4 credits)

HED 405C "EXPLORATION OF THE TEXTILE AND APPAREL INDUSTRIES" 4 credits

HED 490 "PROBLEMS IN HUMAN ENVIRONMENT AND DESIGN" variable (max 6 credits)

Total: 8 credits

HUMANITIES (6 weeks)

HUM 202 "HUMANITIES IN THE WESTERN WORLD" 4 credits

HUM 203 "HUMANITIES IN THE WESTERN WORLD" 4 credits

HUM 300 "SUPERVISED INDIVIDUAL STUDY" 2-4 credits
Total: 8 credits

JOURNALISM (4 weeks)
COURSES TO BE ANNOUNCED
TOTAL: 6 - 10 credits

NATURAL SCIENCE (6 weeks)

NS 111 "THE NATURE OF SCIENCE I" 4 credits

NS 112 "THE NATURE OF SCIENCE II" 4 credits

NS 113 "THE NATURE OF SCIENCE III" 4 credits

NS 300 "SUPERVISED INDIVIDUAL STUDY" 2-4 credits

Total: 8-12 credits

POLITICAL SCIENCE (6 weeks)

BRITISH POLITICS, COMPARATIVE POLITICS, and WESTERN EUROPEAN POLITICS. Courses to be arranged.

Total: 8 credits

SOCIAL SCIENCE (6 weeks)

SS 241 "MODERNIZATION: POLITICAL AND SOCIAL" 4 credits

SS 242 "MODERN IDEOLOGIES: JUSTIFICATIONS OF POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER" 4 credits

SS 243 "REVOLUTIONAL CHANGE AND INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT" 4 credits

SS 300 "SUPERVISED INDIVIDUAL STUDY" 2-4 credits

SS-UC 492 INTEGRATIVE STUDIES" 3-5 credits

Total: 8-12 credits

THEATRE (4 weeks)

THR 223: "INTRODUCTION TO ACTING" 4 credits

THR 421 "CREATIVE DRAMATICS" 4 credits

THR 804 "PROBLEMS IN THEATRICAL DESIGN" 4 credits

THR 499B "DESIGN TUTORIAL" variable credit

THR 990 "SPECIAL PROBLEMS - THEATRE" 1-6 credits

Total: 7 credits

TOKYO, JAPAN

COMPARATIVE EDUCATION (6 weeks) (Graduate)

ED 804E "EDUCATION IN THE WESTERN WORLD" 3 credits

ED 882 "SEMINARS IN EDUCATION" 3 credits va.

ED 883 "READINGS AND INDEPENDENT STUDY IN EDUCATION" 4 credits va.

Eligibility: Graduate students and those who are certified to teach.

Total: 10 graduate credits

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

SOCIAL SCIENCE (6 weeks)

SS 241 "MODERNIZATION: POLITICAL AND SOCIAL" 4 credits

SS 242 "MODERN IDEOLOGIES: JUSTIFICATIONS OF POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER" 4 credits

SS 243 "REVOLUTIONAL CHANGE AND INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT" 2-4 credits max 8

SS 300 "SUPERVISED INDIVIDUAL STUDY" 2-4 credits max. 8

SS-UC 492 "INTEGRATIVE STUDIES (Swedish and American Public Policy)" 3-5 credits

Total: 8-12 credits

MAYEN, GERMANY

GERMAN LANGUAGE

GRM 321, 322, 323 "GERMAN COMPOSITION AND CONVERSATION" 9 credits total

GRM 421, 422, 423 "ADVANCED GERMAN COMPOSITION AND CONVERSATION" 9 credits total

GR 499 "SPECIAL PROJECTS" variable credit max 8

Total: 12 credits

LENINGRAD, SOVIET UNION

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE PROGRAM

RUS 321, 332, 323 (two of the three) "ADVANCED COMPOSITION AND CONVERSATION" 6 credits

RUS 325, 326 "RUSSIAN CIVILIZATION AND CULTURE" 6 credits

Total: 12 credits

Special scholarships are available. Applications deadline: February 16, 1975

FLORENCE, ITALY

ITALIAN LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced Italian. Courses to be announced.

Total: 12 credits

FRANCE

FRENCH LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced French. Courses to be announced.

Total: 12 credits

SPAIN

SPANISH LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced Spanish. Courses to be announced.

Total: 12 credits

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*See MSU Catalog Description of Courses for prerequisite or special provisions.

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STATE NEWS | LIFESTYLES

Welcome Week, 1975

More students tripled this year

Lack of student housing forces rental costs up

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

If two is company and three's a crowd, nearly one - third of MSU's residence hall students will be crowded this fall as, for the third year in a row, there are more students than the nation's largest dorm system was designed to house.

So this year more students than ever before, most of them freshmen, will sleep on what were intended as couches.

Three will live where two did before and the infamous word used to describe it all is "tripling."

Dorms with a capacity of 17,500 people will house at least 19,000. Incoming freshmen have been told to expect two roommates. If they find only one other toothbrush in their medicine cabinets, it will be a pleasant surprise.

"This is the way I see it," says Gary North, director of the Residence Halls Programs Office. "We've got more people who want to go to school here than we have spaces on or off - campus to house them.

"I believe it is for the greater good of the individual, the institution and the state to endure the greater discomfort of tripling than to say that one student can go to school and the other can't.

"I believe any student must concede that's reasonable."

North, and other University officials, recognize the "discomfort" of tripled living, the difficulty of study, the lack of adequate storage for three students' belongings and the hassle of living with two strangers, rather than just one.

But, they say it's something which must be endured, due to the erratic nature of the economy and the students who react to it.

"I want to emphasize that tripling is more inconvenience than suffering," North says. "This is mainly a fall term problem, and we'd be better to continue operating as usual until the economic situation stabilizes."

Everyone lays the blame for tripling on the economy, which has forced students off the job - scarce streets and back to school. This September, for example, enrollment is expected to exceed the all - time high of 43,459 students enrolled last fall. About 11,500 students who lived in dorms last year will return to them this September, compared to only 9,500 who returned in September 1973.

That fall, several hundred rooms were tripled. This fall, over 1,600 rooms are expected to be overcrowded, if only temporarily.

Because many students drop out, get married or move off campus after September, in the past triples have broken down gradually until by spring term the dorms are usually under capacity, North said.

Though there is no guarantee that will happen this year, he is expecting it and is reluctant to suggest that steps be taken to decrease freshman admissions.

That move would have a four - year effect, decreasing the number of upperclassmen in the future. An economic upswing could also lure students back out into the job world, and leave MSU's total enrollment shrunken, as it was for a time in the late 1960s. At that time MSU officials decided to convert half of Fee Hall into offices for the medical schools.

Thus, the uncertainty of the future leaves officials hoping the economy will brighten and the tripling problem evaporate.

Ironically, it is partially the attractiveness of MSU's residence halls that causes the overcrowding. For about $180 a month students get a place to stay, 20 meals and clean linen each week and a plethora of extras and services.

For many, that looks good next to an average $85 per month rent off campus plus utilities and food. Zoning and housing restrictions have also tightened in the past few years, making it more difficult to find housing in East Lansing without exhaustive effort.

North also believes the dorms are no longer seen as restrictive. Freedom and fun have replaced housemothers, late minutes and dress codes.

But despite the loosening of policy, many tripled students feel more restricted than ever.

"It just makes the simple things like washing up in the morning, more complicated," says Stanley Ratner, professor of psychology. "I've never heard anyone say it was all right."

Charles Johnson, on the other hand, believes the consequences will depend on how tripled students define their situation.

"In many areas of the world three people in a room that size would be a terrific setup, home on the range," Johnson, asst. professor of psychology, says. "There's nothing inherently negative about that many people in that small space, except that it is more difficult for three people to get along than two.

"That's really what makes the space seem so small."

Though psychologists are reluctant to correlate studies of overcrowded animals who go berserk to overcrowded people, North says noise and damage are compounded by the mere fact that more students are living in the same space than fewer lived in before.

To freshmen who have typically had their own rooms at home, institutional living is annoying and the residence hall is thus like a vending machine, North says.

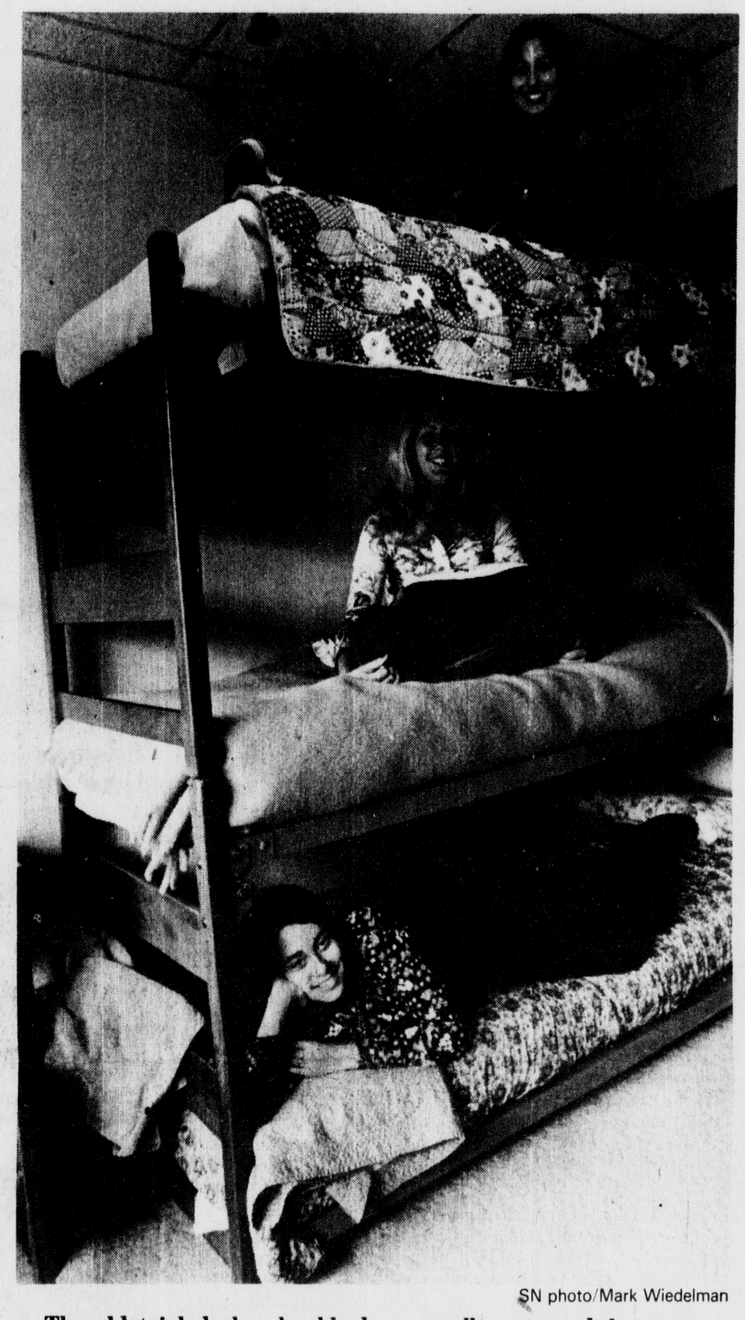
"They want to kick it, damage it, when they feel no sense of commitment or community," he said. This year his staff of advisers and resident assistants will try to break down the distance that inevitably arises between 50 people of different backgrounds on one dorm floor.

"Group living is a compromise," North said, "and we're trying harder to make students more conscious of that."



SN photo/Leo Salinas

The students' loss is the businessman's gain as half a dozen prime spaces to sleep bite the dust to make way for another parking lot.



SN photo/Mark Wiedelman

The old tripledecker bunkbed — usually reserved for army barracks and summer camps — once again is in vogue as the MSU residence halls are afflicted with the worst tripling in school history this fall.

Analysis

The Tenants Resource Center, which primarily functions as an informational service, has been the closest thing to a political rallying group for tenants.

When the city designs its housing policy through the housing and zoning codes and applications for federal housing monies, the homeowner hopes for the quaint, neat, unhurried "mixture" of homeowners and student renters.

With this vision in mind, expanding concentrated rental area is discouraged. In fact, any solution to overcrowded and dilapidated housing — other than eliminating it — has been brushed aside.

Though some students mix well into the homes on winding East Lansing streets, more fall into the mold of the seemingly noisy, messy transient. And students en masse are generally considered undesirable neighbors by homeowners armed with a more traditional set of values.

The homeowner vs. renter dichotomy is also evident in Meridian Township to the east. Several major student apartment complexes already exist in the township and possibilities of further multiple development seem to bring complaining neighbors out of the woodwork.

A huge plot of land on Hagadorn Road north of Fee Hall is one of the few vacant pieces of land close enough to center campus to be a prime spot for rental housing. Owner and developer Richard Neller has plans for a huge construction complex to include high rise apartments. But Meridian residents' objections to the development of this piece of land have been overwhelming.

The MSU students gradually seeping into the Lansing housing market to the west have probably found the route of least resistance. The rents are cheaper and the neighborhoods more diverse than East Lansing and Meridian Township. And the bus routes back to campus are more regular than in Meridian.

Though the numbers of students renters, especially in Lansing's east side are increasing — the prospect has not yet become an attractive alternative for many student renters who like to be close to campus and to the East Lansing social scene.

So the high demand for rental housing in East Lansing, combined with inflationary costs and landlord profit have made $90 a month sound like anything but a joke this fall. Suddenly a triple in Brody Complex is a bargain and a house to share cheaply with five or six extra "close" friends goes to the group with the fastest bank.

Even some area landlords are finding the pace too tough. The regular sneaking and lying that goes with surviving the occupant reducing portions of the East Lansing housing code has forced some of the city's rent collecting characters to sell out to the ever multiplying absentee management firms. This places the market in even fewer hands and increases chances for further oligipoly - type rent increases.

The entire scene is a vicious circle that can only be broken by one or a combination of unlikely events.

A large decrease in MSU enrollment would of course ease the situation.

A sudden surge in private or public housing construction would too. This is

(continued on page E7)

By MARY FLOOD

The East Lansing student housing market is like an endless game of musical chairs except that as the chairs are being pulled out, all the players still remain.

As off - campus rents soar higher each season, gradually exceeding the financial reach of more and more students, an occasional house is torn down to make way for a new restaurant or parking lot. And except for a specialized religious living center, virtually no building is taking place.

Thus for the third year in a row the residence halls will open over crowded, continuing the ever increasing spiral of tripling students into rooms that would not even meet city space regulations for two people.

Most off - campus students settle by the thousands into the apartment units built during the city's housing boom between 1963 and 1970. Another good chunk of the student population crowds into what is known as the student ghetto area behind the central business district. Mostly in large groups, the students have rented converted single family dwellings built from 1900 to 1940.

The increasing demand for off - campus housing over the last 10 years has contributed to almost doubled rent costs and swift deterioration of the homes. East Lansing has become a landlord's dream when it comes to finding tenants and controlling rents.

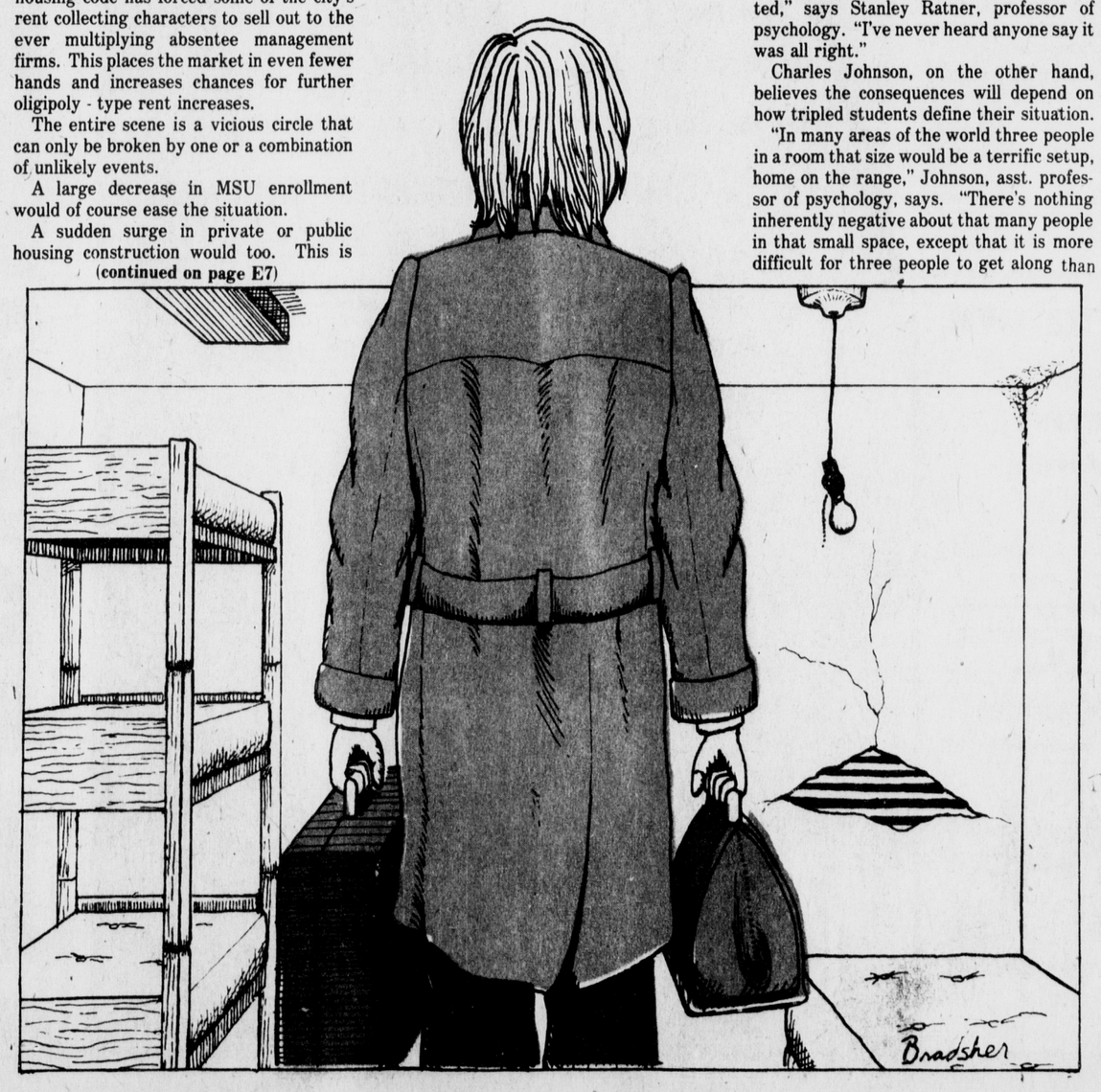
In 1971 the city studied the rental housing conditions with hopes of implementing some program that would solve the problems of overcrowding and deterioration in the student ghetto area.

The result of their study was an East Lansing housing code which has caused a lot of headaches for tenants, landlords and city officials alike. The code has upgraded the quality of many of the older houses while eliminating some housing because it does not meet code specifications.

Though city and University officials have had occasional discussions about the housing crunch, neither have admitted any responsibility for the problem nor have they come up with any solutions.

The University still owes millions on the dorms now being used and couldn't be further from thoughts of constructing more University housing. Many University officials note that there have been housing crunches in the past and lax periods as well, they suspect that this may just be the peak of a continuous cycle.

Over half of the 50,000 residents of East Lansing are students. But once you get off campus the students are an 11,000 strong minority with very little organized political clout.



Inside Lifestyles

- The ins and outs of renting in East Lansing. p. 11.
- An experiment in coed living: one year later. p. 2.
- Officials expect student food stamp crackdown. p. 6.
- Lansing: where the rents go down, down, down. p. 5.
- Wheelchairs can go farther this year. p. 12.
- There's still lettuce in the dorms. p. 3.
- When the insurance salesman knocks . . . hide. p. 10.

Co-ed living options draws students back to on-campus shelter

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Despite years of bureaucratic bickering over co-ed housing at MSU, the fact that 250 men and women lived on the same floors last year in MSU residence halls caused neither a bang nor a whimper.

In fact, 200 more spaces for the co-ed option will be filled this September and residence hall officials say another 300 spaces will probably be offered in the next couple years to meet an excessive demand for the option.

Approved by the board of trustees in March 1974, after two earlier rejections, the option allows men and women returning to MSU to live in alternating suites on some hall floors. Under current policy, the option could never be offered in older halls where men and women would be forced to use together the community restrooms and showers.

Originally available in Holmes, McDonel and Wonders halls, the option will also be offered for the first time this September in Wilson and Case halls, all built since 1961, with one bathroom per four-man suite.

Residence hall officials spotted few behavioral differences on the co-ed floors, whose residents this fall will constitute 2.7 per cent of MSU's 18,000 tenants.

"The only problem we really had was with noise," said Dawn Hecker, head resident advisor in Wonders Hall. "But it was a different kind of noise, a social noise. You know, there was a lot more sitting around in groups and talking out in the hallway at 1 a.m."

Students surveyed at the end of the year reported they felt closer to their floormates, and helped each other on projects and personal problems much more often than on uni-sex floors.

Gary North, director of Residence Halls Programs, said students on co-ed floors rarely dated floormates, but instead developed close platonic relationships with them.

Objections over co-ed housing were raised mainly by conservative Republican trustees who anticipated strong parental and legislative disapproval.

But North shrugs off those arguments and claims the long struggle to approve the option was based more on "political than logical arguments."

"One's worst fantasies and thoughts always come to the front first," he said. "In my mind, the open visitation that MSU has had since 1968 is really no different than co-ed housing."

Hecker said she heard no complaints from parents.

"There were some surprises, I think, in the fall when parents moved their daughters in and found that the girl across the hall was a guy, but we'd talk about it and by the end of spring term they were happy with it too," she said.

North said demand for the 450 co-ed spaces offered this September approximated 750 students, but feels that number may drop off "once the novelty of the option fades." He plans to wait and see if demand remains stable before offering more co-ed spaces.

North said many of the students who signed up for the option right after it was approved in spring 1974, changed their minds and officials "really had to work keep the rooms filled in September.

The option will never be offered widespread basis, he said, because many students still prefer living members of their own sex.

Rather, Yakely, Gilchrist, Landon Campbell halls are still all-women d and Emmons is still all male.

Many students did indicate, how that the availability of the co-ed op persuaded them to remain in the rather than moving off campus, which financial advantage MSU officials ca affort to ignore.

At the University of Michigan, stud have lived on what is called corridors since 1971, using separate munity restrooms and showers.

According to John Finn, directo housing information, over 500 of U 9,400 residence hall students, or 5.3 cent, live on these corridors.

"We've had problems on those fl but none unique to co-ed floors," said.



SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Hugh Hefner might applaud the penthouse living a tiny number of students have discovered atop certain campus residence halls. These students live in Holden Hall.

Enjoy penthouse life on campus four residence halls offer optio

By PAUL J. PARKER
State News Staff Writer

Enjoy penthouse living at MSU. Relax after a tension - filled day at the classroom in your very own bathtub. Soak up the hot afternoon sun while laying on your private sun deck. Only $85.33 a month. Easy terms. Service with a smile.

If you can get service. Though eight MSU students enjoy their life on the phantom seventh floor of Holden Hall, there are problems. Jane Hale, 701 W. Holden is not sure if ampus police and Domino's know there is a seventh floor.

"You have to be nice and kind and patient with them, or else you'll never get your pizza," Hale said.

Aside from such problems, the residents have few complaints. The two-person apartments, reached by a stairway from the sixth floor, include a bathtub, a balcony and thermostats in addition to the kitchen appliances and furniture the same as can be found in the University's Fee Hall apartments. Penthouse rent is $256 a term, the same as a comparable arrangement in Fee.

"You couldn't really get a better deal on campus. And you can't get anything comparable off - campus either," Hale said.

Tom Catlin, 702 E. Holden looked out over the rest of South Complex from his sundeck and said, "This makes the whole place worth it."

An abrupt drop of about 80 feet is only a few paces away, but Catlin and his roommate seldom wander off the sundeck onto the rest of the roof.

Getting into the penthouse is a near - impossible feat. The rooms are handled like other residence hall rooms. Current residents have first option on the room for the next year. If one roommate leaves, the other roommate can ask a friend to fill the vacancy. Only if both roommates move simultaneously is a waiting list consulted.

"We take names on a waiting list, but it's really a farce," said Donna Patrick, Holden housing clerk.

Gary North, residence coordinator, said the pent es were built because the for them was there.

"The building was goin that way and they could them in without added North said.

There also are four apartments located in ders, McDonel and Akers dence halls. These are re on a term basis to vis professors from other univ ties.

Roomies chosen by luck

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

That person lounging in the bunk above you is your new, University-issued roommate.

You should come to know and love this roommate, because he is the one who will keep you up till all hours of the morning playing his guitar and make you sleep in the hall when his girlfriend visits.

Probably one of your first questions will be "Out of all the people in MSU how did I get stuck with this one?" The answer is "Just plain luck."

Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said the pairing of roommates is almost completely random.

"The only time the pairing is not random is when we try to keep smokers and nonsmokers from being assigned to the same room," Underwood said.

Underwood said that some freshmen ask for a specific person for a roommate and if they do so by the May 1 deadline then those two are assigned together.

After the deadline the choice of roommates is decided entirely by chance.

Applications for rooms come into the residence halls office and are then forwarded to the separate residence halls for assignment. The personnel in the halls then put the students into the rooms without regard to race, class, religion or other personal characteristics.

"The applications we get have no reference on them to any personal characteristics of the student applying for the room," Underwood said.

One characteristic referred to, though, Underwood said, is what major the student has. He said they attempt to put a student in a residence hall near the facilities of his own particular major.

Underwood defends the random method of selecting roommates and says that he knows of no better way of doing it.

"We have done many computer studies of other methods of selecting roommates and none are any more effective than the random method," Underwood said.

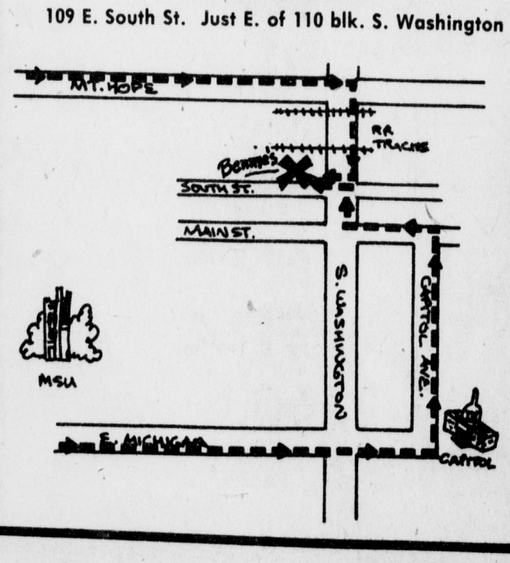
He said that any mistakes made in matching two people of totally different backgrounds and personalities are usually not drastic ones and the University policies on making room changes gives any student who wants it, an out.

"Students usually change roommates a few times until they find one that they get along with and so there is no harm done," he said.

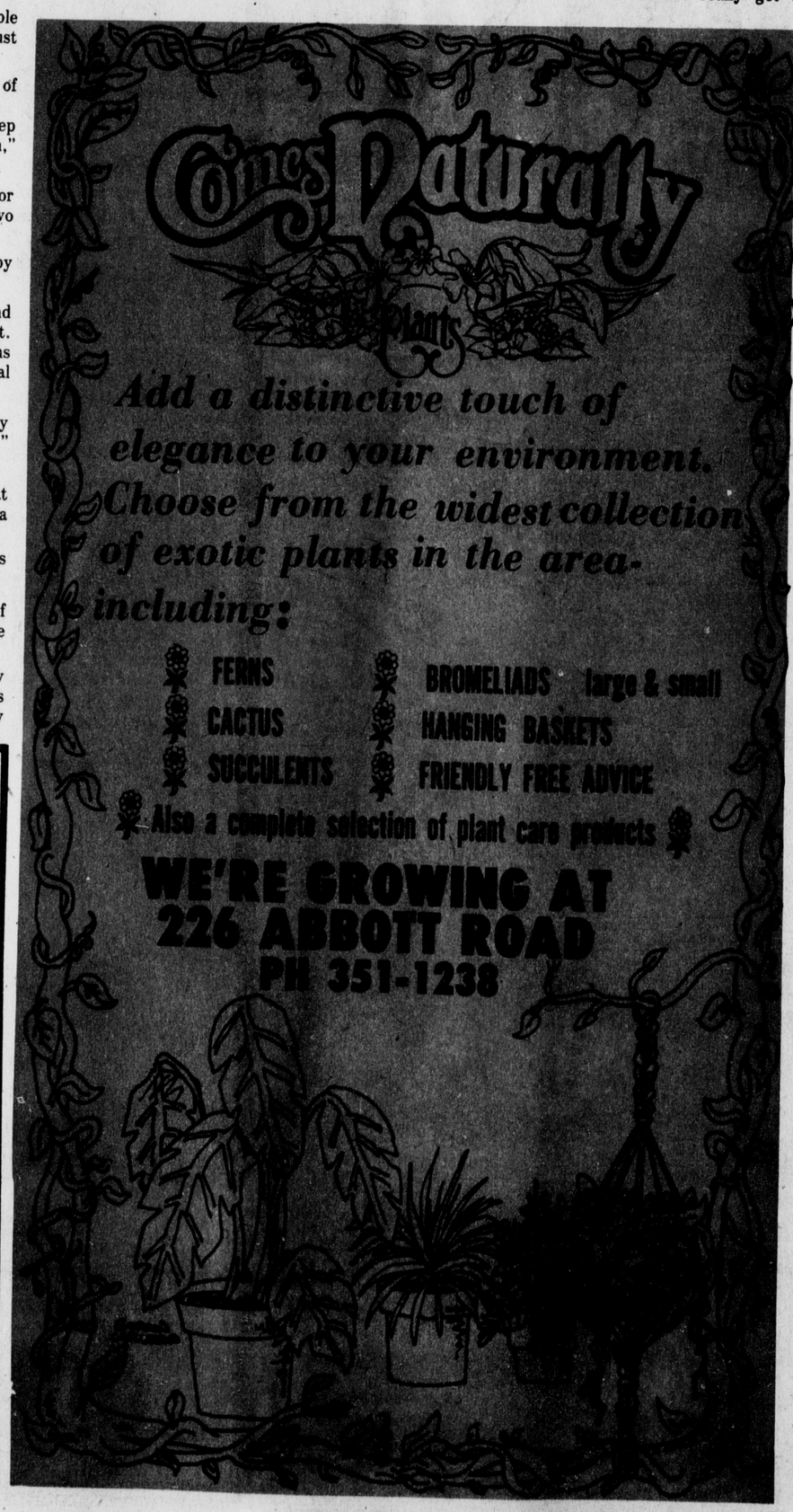
The University can make some other mistakes attributed to the random selection method — including sex.

"Every once in awhile we get a situation where a girl named 'Bobby' is assigned to an all-male dorm," he said.

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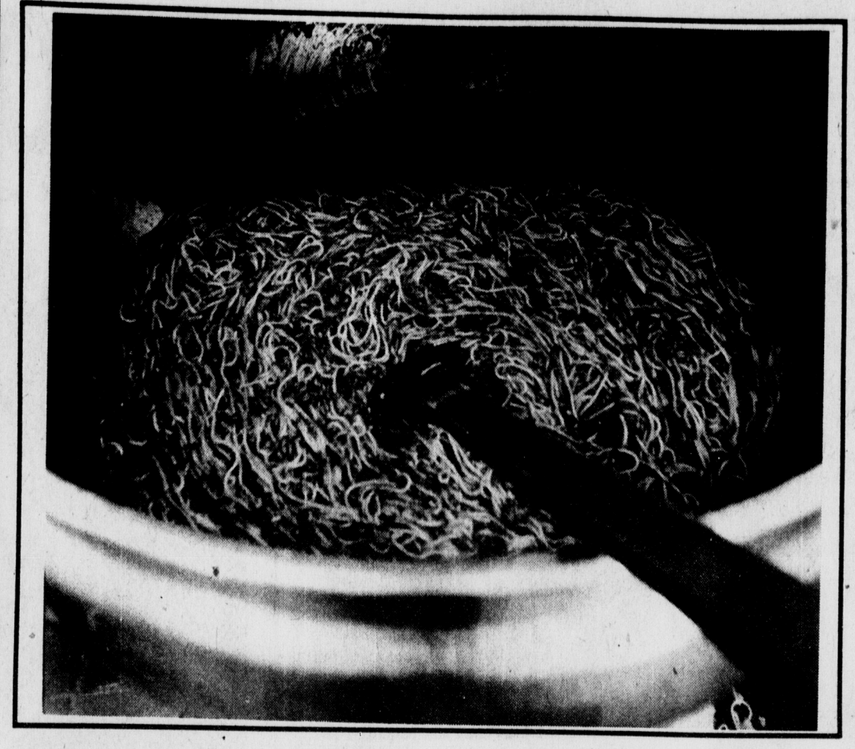
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Despite complaints, students eat heartily



Meal planners provide tasty, balanced dishes





SN photos/John Martell

It's munch, crunch, slurp and sip in residence hall cafeterias where students satisfy gastric desires to the tune of, among other things, 2.4 million hamburger buns last year.

By
JEANNINE T. LAVESQUE

Despite the fact that many students lament residence hall food, they still managed to eat 2.4 million hamburger buns and 70,000 gallons of ice cream.

On an average day, a cafeteria will offer three or four main items at lunch and another three at dinner. Seconds are usually available, except on special dinner items such as roast beef. And that does not include the vegetables, soups, fruit, salad, various breads, desserts and beverages which are virtually unlimited. Diners are asked to eat what they take, though.

"Food waste doesn't do anyone any good," T.L. Smith, asst. manager of food service for residence halls, said. "It just increases the costs and limits what we can do."

A major campaign for food ecology is being launched in residence halls this year, he said.

"We want to hit this problem right at the beginning of the year," Smith said.

Cafeteria menus rotate in five - week cycles, with some variations between residence halls. That means that if you transfer to another dorm, you still get basically the same meals, though perhaps on different days.

These basic menus are devised by a group of food supervisors, residence hall food managers and residence hall managers under the supervision of University dietitian Ellen Dunn. Foods from the four basic categories essential to a well - balanced meal are always available.

"But the students themselves select what they want to eat," Cal Betts, Snyder - Phillips food manager, said. "The philosophy of the residence hall playing parents to the kids has been dead for years."

What is actually served in the hall depends partly on the popularity of the food, partly on its availability and partly on cost. In addition, all recipes and products are tried out on a test panel of 16 students who meet weekly during the school year.

For example, the panel was responsible for the introduction of protein - fortified hamburger in residence halls about four years ago.

"We ran a test of pure hamburger versus the high protein hamburger," Smith said. "Everyone on the panel preferred the protein - fortified one."

Since 2.4 million hamburger buns were eaten last year alone, the current population must like it, too. Campus diners also polished off 470,000 gallons of milk, 250,000 loaves of bread, 225,000 gallons of fruit drinks and 70,000 gallons of ice cream during 1974 - 75. Those figures were just made available by Robert F. Herron, campus food manager.

Herron heads the "complete supermarket, campus - style" which provides not only food but also such related items as dishes, soap and silverware for the 18 University cafeterias.

"The residence halls tell us what they want," Herron said, "and we get it for them."

Herron also noted that despite soaring food costs and a trimmed down budget the quality of food will not diminish.

"The increase in room and board rates, approved in June by the board of trustees, took into account the price of food," he said. "So, except for any market peculiarities, there will be the same selection, the same variety and the same high quality of food being served."

"It's pretty good," Darby Trapp, Detroit sophomore, said. "I was told that the food was bad, but it isn't."

Florestine Williams, Mobile, Ala., freshman, agreed.

"I've heard from other students that the food gets pretty bad," she said. "So far, though, I've found it well - prepared — but fattening."

Several other students had the same concern. And it was not just the women.

"I've put on 15 pounds in my six months here," Bob Burnham, East Lansing freshman, said.

Smith said he is aware that many student do gain weight. He attributed this to the availability of food and to more regular eating.

"There's a wider variety of food than at home," he said. "The fact that food is so available in basically unlimited quantities adds a great deal to the problem."

Nevertheless, not every dorm resident is getting fat.

"I lose weight here," Thalia Walker, Standish sophomore, said. "But then, I don't eat dessert."

One product that gets a lot of mention is soft - serve ice cream.

"Ooh, it is good!" Williams, a first - term student, said. "And I've heard it's not fattening, either." An average serving of soft serve contains 120 calories.

The biggest problem facing residence hall people, both planners and diners, is monotony. The rotating menu is an attempt to vary this routine. Nevertheless, it remains a problem, one which is especially acute by the end of the year.

"We try to break up the monotony of going to the same place, at the same time, with basically the same people," Betts said. "That's why most dorms have special treats like exchange dinners for individual floors, and even all - dorm events like Italian Night and Christmas Dinner."

Smith said those who devise the menus are aware of the problem.

"All our food service managers and a lot of our supervisors are former students," he said. "They have the well - being of the students in mind, and have a good idea of what makes them happy."

So, what's for dinner?

Plenty.

Lettuce boycott impact postponed

By JUNE DELANO
State News Staff Writer

MSU students will be chomping on head lettuce at least through October, as Michigan lettuce comes into season and saves the University from the full impact of its boycott of non-United Farm Worker California head lettuce.

The board of trustees voted spring term to join the UFW boycott after a student referendum overwhelmingly supported the movement in support of California farmworkers.

The Farm Workers are boycotting head lettuce until secret ballot elections are held in the California fields to allow the workers to choose their own unions.

The effect of the boycott during the winter would be a virtual absence of head lettuce from dormitory cafeterias. But during the summer and early fall, lettuce grown in Michigan is available.

"We're buying Michigan lettuce now and it will probably be available into October, depending on the frost schedule," said Lyle Thorburn, asst. vice president for housing and food services. "The supply will carry on for several weeks after the frost."

Thorburn expects the board of trustees to reconsider the boycott sometime in the early fall, in light of legislation passed in California which would provide for union recognition elections for the farmworkers. The UFW is encouraging the continuation of the boycott until contracts are signed, but that could well be in the fall sometime.

At one time, the UFW held many contracts in the grape and lettuce fields of California, but the growers signed sweetheart contracts with the Teamsters. Sweetheart contracts are contracts between an employer and a union which are mutually beneficial, but are entered into without the consent of the workers.

The UFW's main objective in the boycott has been to force secret ballot elections so the workers can choose their own union, a right which is accorded most American workers under federal legislation. The new California law would give agricultural workers the same right.

Even if the boycott continues through fall term and head lettuce disappears from campus cafeterias, the advice of James Beard, a noted gourmet and chef, might hearten students who love their salads.

"Not so many years ago, iceburg lettuce was about the only salad green sold in the average American market," he writes in "The James Beard Cookbook." "This round, hard head-lettuce was developed by growers because it ships well and keeps well. It's an ideal product from the viewpoint of shipper and grocer, but of all salad greens, it is the least desirable for eating. It tends to be watery and is always tasteless."

Beard goes on to recommend Boston, romaine, escarole, spinach, endive and other kinds of lettuce for gourmet palates. These are the kinds of lettuce which would replace head lettuce in dormitory meals.

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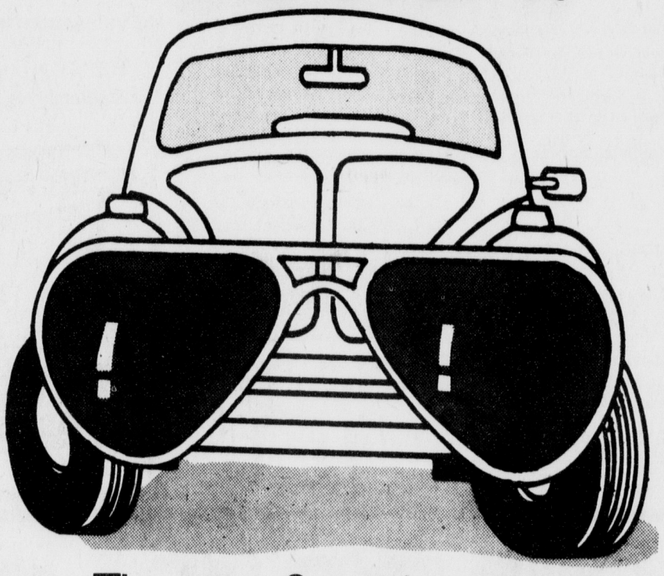
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Dorm contracts legally binding, difficult to break once signed

By MIKE JENKINS

When you check into your residence hall and the person at the desk hands you a residence hall contract and tells you to read and sign it, think twice if you plan on using the residence halls as a temporary way station while apartment hunting.

Residence hall contracts are nearly as hard to break as apartment leases and are just as legally binding.

"We have a reputation for being hard on contracts," said Robert C. Underwood, residence halls manager, "but without that we'd just be another YMCA with people checking in and out whenever they wanted."

Underwood explained that the residence hall agreements are contractual arrangements and students are responsible for fulfilling these contracts.

"They are very hard to get out of but if something occurs that the student did not foresee or could not control, which prevents the student from living up to his agreement, then we are prepared to help the student in anyway we can" Underwood said.

There are three main categories of contract releases: health, financial and special. There are also various reasons for automatic release. They include:

•Marriage, in which case you must present your license.

•Field study or student teaching, where the student is only released for the period of time not spent on campus.

•Overseas study.

•Movement to off-campus supervised housing, such as a sorority or fraternity.

A student is also released if he quits school or enrolls for less than six credits. But if the student drops out and then returns during a term when the nine-month contract is still in effect the student must move back into the residence hall.

Not counting automatic releases for marraige, field study, etc., there were 240 applications for contract release reviewed by the contract release committee during the 1974-75 school year. Of these, 170 were granted.

The procedure for obtaining a contract release has several stages. Students must first consult with the head advisor of their residence hall.

"Our main concern is to keep them in the halls," Jim McClain, head advisor, Snyder Hall, said. "If it's a roommate or noise problem we try to work it out in the dorm. We might arrange to move the student to a quiet floor or another room. With all the lifestyles available on campus we can usually work it out."

McClain said that students have to realize the residence halls are not in the motel business.

"The biggest problem is students who try to use the residence halls as just a place to crash while looking for an apartment. The thing is, when the student is in a bind and has signed a lease for an apartment we can't do anything about it," McClain said.

The signing of an apartment lease is just one of the reasons given for requesting a contract release. There are many more.

If the problem is financial in nature and cannot be worked out by the head advisor, (usually by finding the student a job), the case is referred to a financial aids counselor.

"We say whether the student's financial need was met," said Paul H. Roberts, asst. director, Office of Financial Aids "but we do not reveal any dollar amount. It is very seldom that we cannot meet a student's financial need and, when we can't it is usually because the student applied for an aid program too late and the program funds are depleted by the time the aid is approved."

"If the student has not applied for financial aid, that information is also reported," Roberts said.

When the release request falls under the health category, the head advisor refers the student to the University Health Center (Olin).

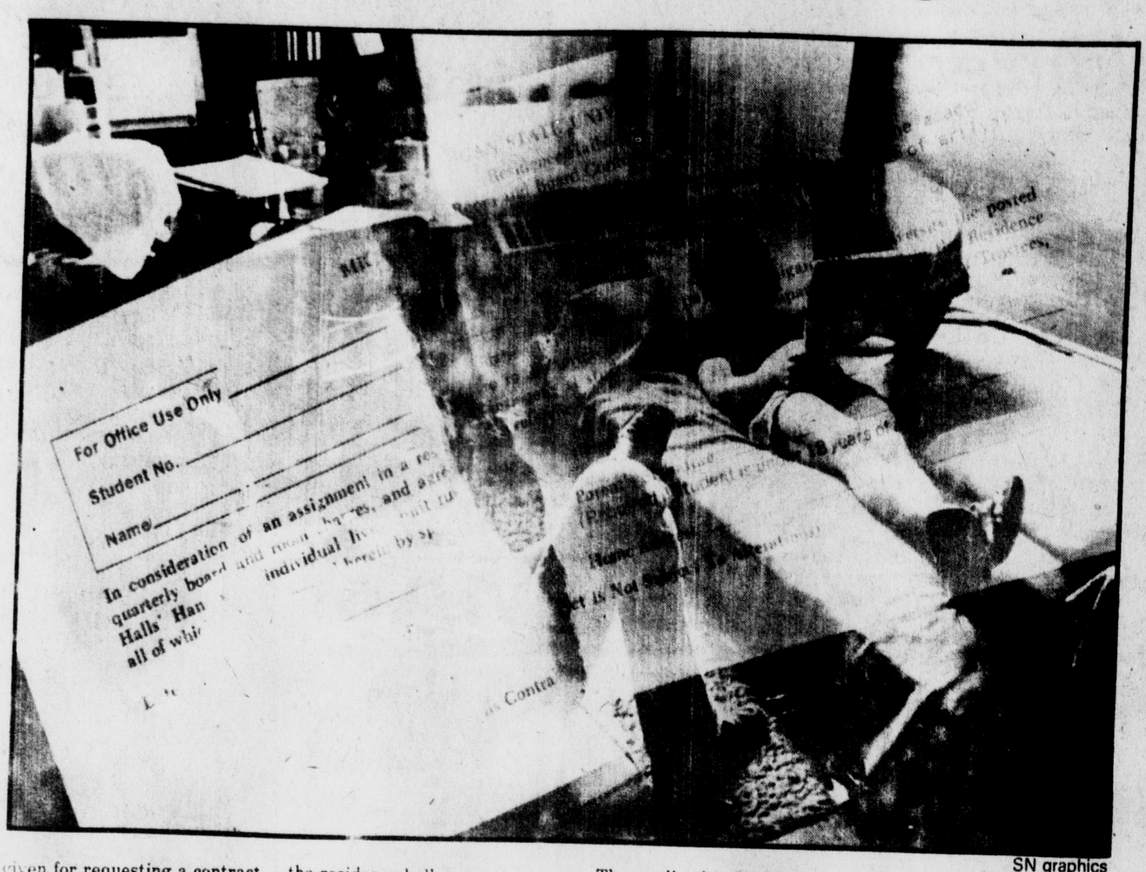
"The only way a student can get out of a residence hall agreement for health reasons is by submitting a letter from a family doctor stating that a condition exists that is sufficient to release a student from the contract," said Lawrence Jarrett, staff physician at Olin.

Jarrett added that the knowledge of such a condition by a doctor at the health center is sufficient to approve a release.

"We write a letter certifying the student is ill and recommending the person be released from their contract," Jarrett said. "This letter is sent to the head advisor."

If the problem cannot be solved by the resident hall advisor, the contract release form and any medical or financial reports are forwarded to the residence hall manager.

"Essentially, what the hall manager tries to do is review the student's situation and make a judgment as to whether the person should be released from the contract," said Bill Drake, Williams Hall Manager.



SN graphics

"We try to be sensitive to each student's needs and problems, but we are not patsies and we do not like being played for patsies." — Robert Underwood, residence halls manager

The application is then sent to the residence halls main office.

"We distribute the applications to the contract release committee," said Donald L. Schmidt, residence halls asst. manager of operations. "This seven member committee makes the final decision on all contract releases applications and we report this decision to the student."

The members of the contract release committee include the manager and head advisor of the student's residence hall, the area manager, the manager of residence halls, the assistant vice president of housing and food services, the coordinator of residence hall programs and one area director.

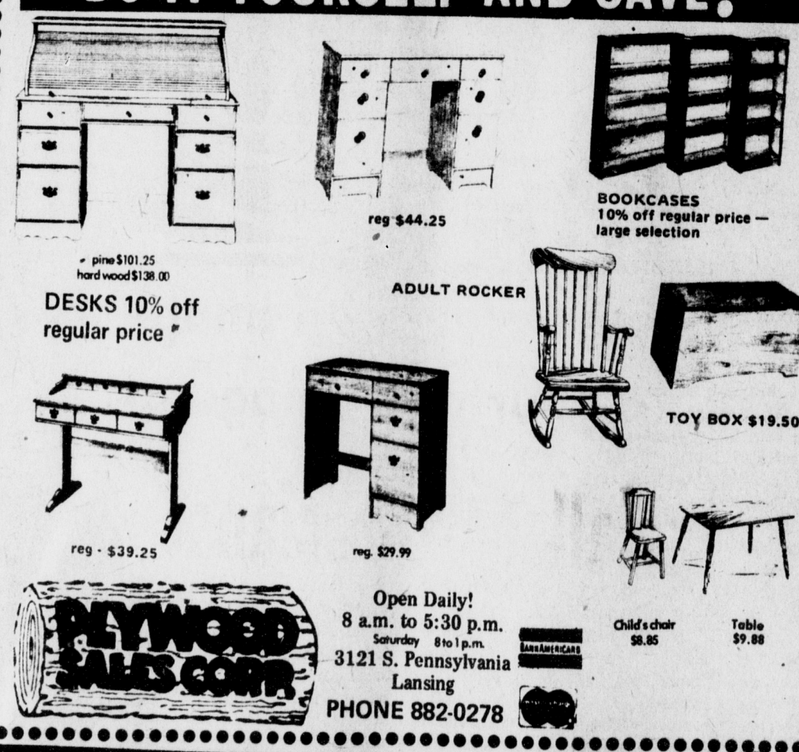
All facts, including any new information, are reviewed by the committee and the case is decided by a majority vote. An in-person meeting with the committee is allowed if the student is not satisfied with the ruling.

"It is at this stage," Underwood said, "That we often find out the real reason behind a student's request. Often the student has been holding back information in hopes of not having to reveal it."

"We offer the only one or two term residence contract in the area as well as the only appeal procedure," Underwood said. You can't get either of those from any of the landlords in the area."

"We try to be sensitive to each student's needs and problems, but we are not patsies and we do not like being played for patsies."

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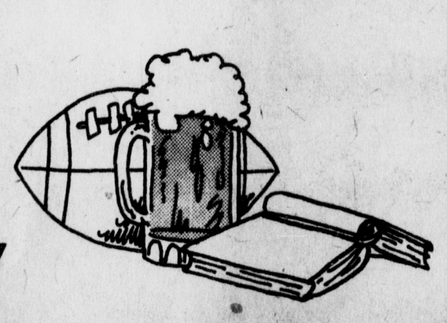


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FEW STUDENTS LIVE THERE

Rent lower in Lansing

By JERRY MAVEC

The average rent that a dent could save living in sing instead of East Lansing ld pay off 13 resident credit r or 200 six packs of beer.

ut despite that, the number students living in Lansing s close to campus has ained relatively static over last five years.

arry Schneider, of the Tri-nty Regional Planning Com-sion, attributes the lack of nge to the luxuries students st forfeit by moving to sing.

Besides paying more for oline per month, students st give up swimming pools air-conditioning since most sing units in Lansing are hout them," Schneider said.

Since these are summer lux-es, most students should find almost $30 per month ings in total housing costs e appealing during the regu-school year.

ut East Lansing landlords w different.

No matter what the shape, t the price of housing, if it's e to campus you can get somebody's father to pay for it," one East Lansing landlord said. "People beg me for houses in the fall."

Since there is no rent control as yet and no new housing construction in East Lansing, landlords are able to pick and choose tenants. If one person does not like the lease or the fungus growing in the bathroom, someone else will take it anyway.

Schneider cites from the 1970 census that the median contract rent for Lansing as a whole is $20 to $30 cheaper than in East Lansing.

Medians are reflective of relative rent heights but are higher than per student prices because they include families and other group rates.

Census data also shows that students are gathered about three main areas in Lansing.

The area with the highest concentration of college students is bounded by I-496, Jolly Road, Aurelius Road and Forest Road. This area contains 650 students.

The area includes the Strawberry Fields and Pennylane apartment complexes.

Another Lansing area of high student population is the district between the Grand River and the Red Cedar River, east of Pennsylvania Avenue to the city limits, with 750 college students.

The area bounded by Wood Street, Grand River Avenue, I-127, and Lake Lansing road has 300 students residing there.

"As a whole, this east side district attracts most students from the East Lansing landlord ripoffs," Schneider said.

"Most students," he said, "live near the six main east-west streets of Grand River, Saginaw, Michigan, Kalamazoo, Mt. Hope and Jolly."

These streets offer the easiest access to MSU.

Whether by car, bus or a 15-minute bike ride during good weather you are not too far from central East Lansing from any of the three major student residencies.

Also, part of this east-side area falls under the Model Cities program.

Along with garbage collection facilities, Model Cities provides tenant-landlord dispute counseling and financial aid referral services to anyone residing within their jurisdiction.

The Urbandale, or what is now known as the flood district, is part of this program.

The biggest majority of students in the three main Lansing student areas are between 20 and 25 years of age, with over three years of college.

"This suggests that only seniors and graduate students are taking advantage of the Lansing housing situation," Schneider said.



SN photo/John Martell

Many students on Lansing's east side don't mind the five to 10 minute bike ride to campus as long as they escape higher rents in East Lansing.

This student is using the popular Kalamazoo Street route.

Students favor wearing denim around campus

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

Some people still believe that students wear nothing but faded e jeans and denim jackets.

They're right.

A sampling of local stores frequented by students showed that nim, preferably the prewashed, preshrunk faded denim, is still e number one seller. Most stores stocked up to one-half of all erchandise in denim, while some stocked just the basic styles of e jeans which comprised one quarter of their merchandise.

"We'll be wearing jeans forever. Eighty years old and we'll still be aring jeans," said Meg Waldron, manager of Kay Baum, an East sing women's clothing store which stocks half their store with nim.

Not only is the basic blue jean pant still popular, but jeans skirts, ordinated jackets, jumpsuits and dresses are just as hard to keep the store shelves, she said.

Also, denim accessories such as belts, hats, halters, earrings and en denim underwear are hot sellers around town.

The blue jeans skirts have been around a long time but they have t caught on here," she said. "Also the farmer stuff, the denim eralls are definitely in. They are both cheap and versatile, mething different to wear to classes than jeans."

The skirts and overalls range in price from $12 to $18 dollars, mpared with some jeans which go as high as $22 dollars.

The blue jean skirts are also popular because women are finding it's a pleasant change, a different feeling to be wearing skirts ther than wearing pants everyday, said Paula Johnson, manager Hosler's.

"For a while it was just pants, pants, pants for the women. But y're not just buying pants anymore," Johnson said.

She said student shoppers were buying whole coordinated outfits ide from denim, such as pants and skirts with tailored denim kets to match.

"Jeans are not just a supplement to a wardrobe. They are the rdrobe," Johnson said.

Denim is also the basic in a man's wardrobe, said Biff Vincent, a rk at a unisex clothing store in East Lansing, the Branch.

"We stock polyester pantsuits here and some sell, but it's thing compared with the way jeans sell. Nothing will ever place jeans," Vincent said.

Students often buy three and four pair of jeans at the same time, said.

"They come in and ask if we have such and such a size in a flaired g jean and when I say yes they ask if I have three more," Vincent id.

He said the Branch stocked both men's and women's jeans, but t women bought men's jeans as often as they bought the men's.

Jacobson's "J Shop" which previously stocked quite conservative n's clothes is now expanding to include a T-shirt shop where ppers can watch while one of over 200 stencils is applied to their orite top, said the J-Shop manager Bruce Perry.

"Kids are out for a casual look. They dress jeans up a lot and ough we stock two-piece leisure suits at least 33 per cent of the partment is denim," he said.

Both men and women shop in his department, though other partments stock women's clothes.

A check at the Meridian Mall Village Green showed that students ught up to 60 pairs of jeans per day.

"Jeans are getting very expensive but they still sell best. I don't ow why, I just know that we stock both pants and jeans and the nts don't sell but the jeans do," said the manager of the Village een.

The reason students and a large part of the American population e in jeans is obvious, Vincent said.

"They flock to jeans because of their budget. Jeans are not as ited as dressy clothes. Jeans can go dressy or casual and be worn classes and then out at night," Vincent said.

He also pointed out that jeans are bound to last three or four ars whereas good clothes might last but go in and out of fashion.

However, a recent fashion in the jeans business is the prewashed refaded style which already looks six months old.

All the store managers interviewed said this style was replacing e old denim that needed to be "broken in."

"Regular denim has nearly dropped out of the fashion picture. If u buy the prefaded, it already feels lived in and saves the buyer a uple of hours of washing and bleaching," said Johnson.

She said these jeans will cost more because of the extra processes volved in producing them.

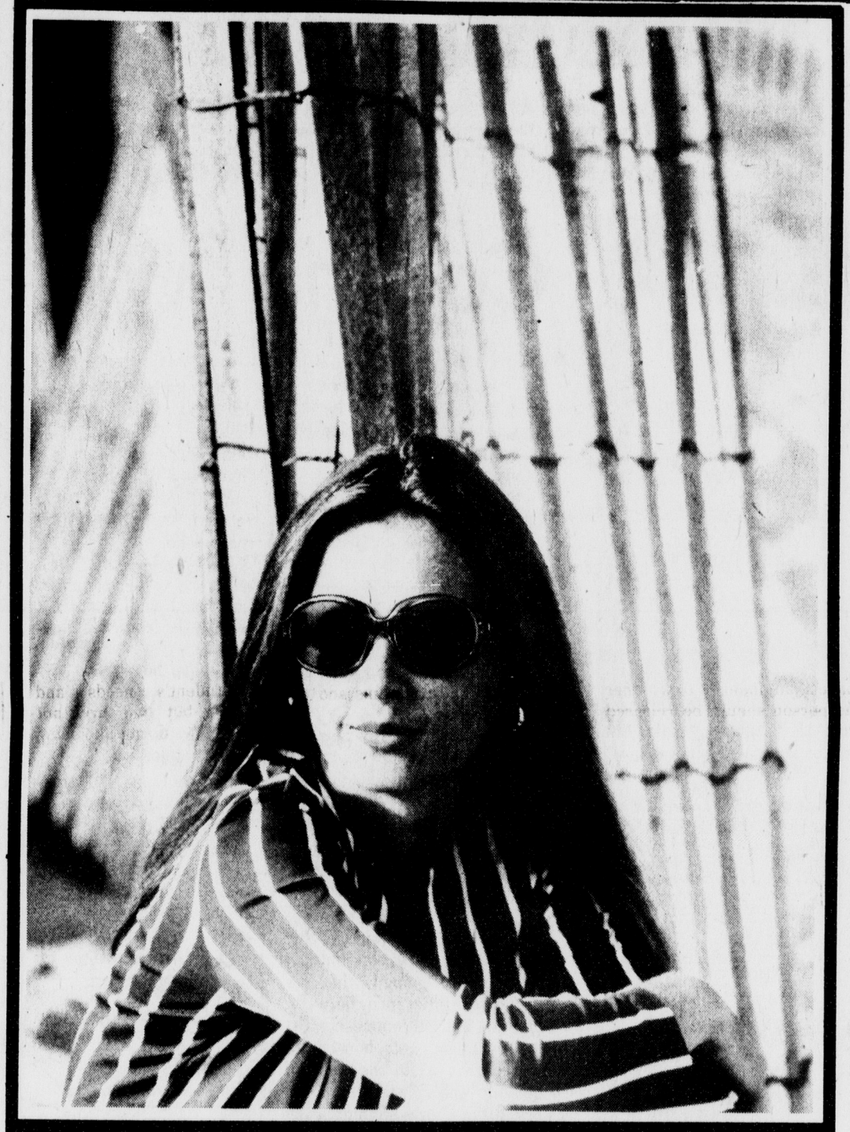
Many prices of clothing are going down this fall but the ewashed look will cost more, Waldron said.

Regular denim jeans cost from $14 - $16 dollars whereas prefaded ans range from $16 - $24 dollars.

Nonetheless, blue jeans remain the student wardrobe staple.

"I wouldn't wear anything else to class," said one woman opping for a new pair in East Lansing. "Who wants to hassle with coordinated outfit at 8 in the morning."

TODAY'S WOMAN

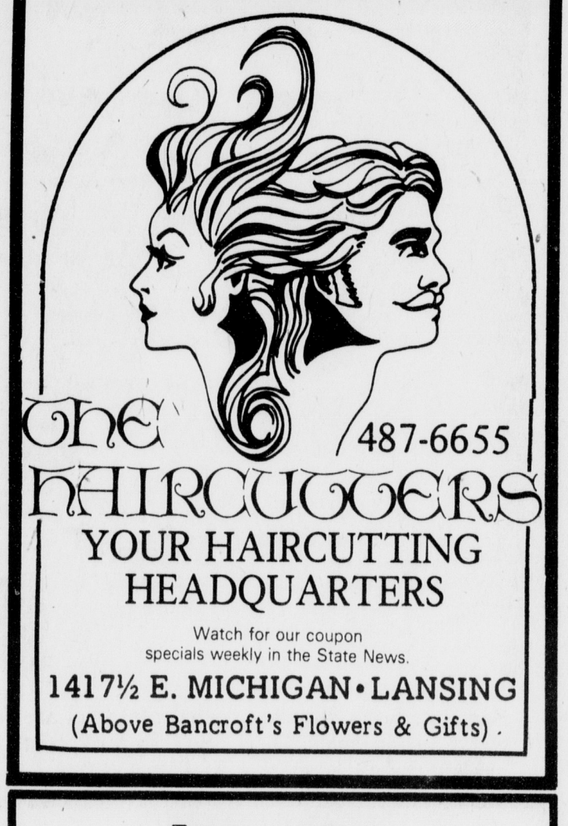


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Food stamp rules for students tightened

Abuse triggers federal reaction

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

MSU students will find it harder to obtain food stamps this year, after the discovery of past abuse of the federal aid program jolted federal officials into imposing stricter standards for eligibility.

College students who are claimed as tax dependents by their parents and who receive more than one-half of their support from home will not be eligible for food stamps if their families cannot also qualify, according to U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) guidelines.

An affidavit from the student applicant's parents will be required to prove eligibility.

Students will, however, have the opportunity to prove that they do not receive over half of their support from their parents. They will also remain eligible if, while attending school, they live in a household where an ineligible student also resides.

Helen Reinhart, director of Ingham County social services, said as many as half of the approximately 1,000 students already on food stamps will be eliminated under the new guidelines.

But Reinhart said that since the fervor over student abuse of the program reached its height in early 1975, "the student food stamp thing has died down."

The eligibility standards which were changed in January only recently became effective.

The delay was caused by the time required to develop a manual and training program for social service employes who will be determining eligibility, Reinhart said.

Thomas Graski, of the USDA, said there have been occasional prosecutions for fraud since the abuse of the food stamp program by students was brought to light, but the big crack down effort was concentrated in the new eligibility guidelines.

Student applications were first put under close scrutiny when investigations by several governmental bodies turned up numerous cases of abuse.

The government sources claimed the student food stamp recipients did not come from the low-income families which the program was designed to aid and that most of the recipients' families could affort to pay the students' food bills.

The sources said that students obtained food stamps by denying they received support from their families, even when they actually did.

Social service workers said, at the time, that it was extremely difficult to determine how much money a student was receiving from his family, unless the student volunteered that information.

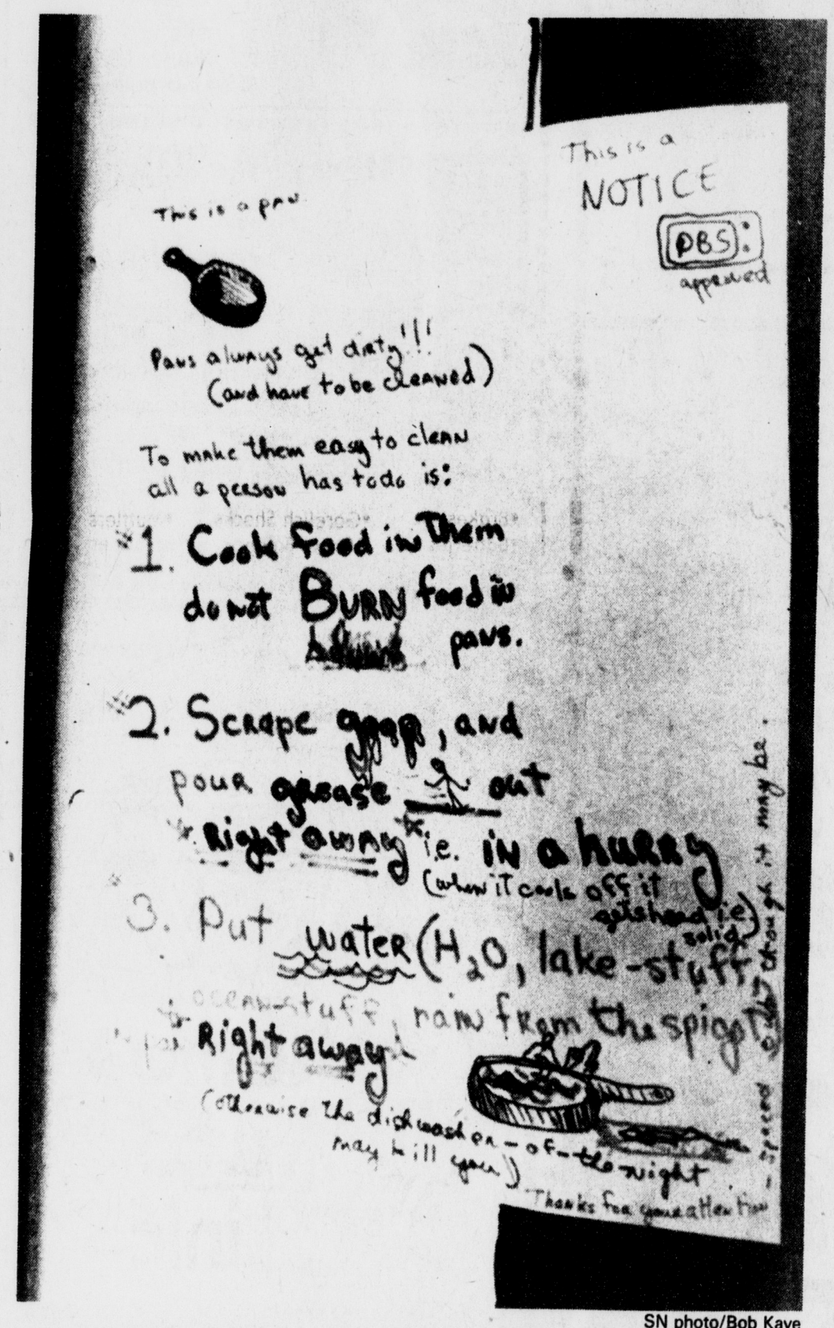


Food stamp ap
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generally bored w
the long wait.

SN photo/John Dic

The stricter regulation
in effect came about b
of the difficulties with s
abuse.

Coping with off-campus chore



SN photo/Bob Kaye

Some students find that verbal contracts are just not binding when it comes to household chores. So they hire artists to draw duty charts that explain the obvious.

By NANCY ELAND

"Who's turn is it to do the dishes? We're out of glasses!"

"Not mine, I did them last week."

"When are we going to clean up this mess in the living room?"

"I can't right now, I have to go to class."

"Who's junk is this hanging all over the bathroom, and what's this in the sink?"

"Oh, that's mine, but I can't get to it right now, I have a big test coming up."

Sound familiar? Well, these are only some of the problems students face when they move off campus and are not only responsible for their school work, but shopping, cooking, dishes, taking out the garbage, cleaning the living room, bathroom and so on.

Students have invented ingenious ways to combat this common cause of discontent. Surprisingly enough, there is not much difference between all-male and all-female homes, co-ed arrangements, houses and apartments, as to the ways of getting the place clean or organizing chores so things stay clean.

The women at 446 Grove St. have one of the most comprehensive systems formulated.

"Things just didn't get done until we set up a schedule," Margarite Hinkel said. "Pans with burned food and leftovers were left out, so first we put up a sign, and then we sat down and figured this out."

Shopping is done at a convenient time for everyone, dishes are rotated daily and once a week rooms that everyone uses are cleaned. Each woman cleans a different room each week and about once a month someone has a week off. They eat together and are responsible for their own rooms.

During weekends, the women are responsible for their own dishes. A sign is posted reminding everyone to have them done by Monday.

Men seem to have more relaxed ways for getting the work done.

Gary Schils, 125 Fern, says everyone is responsible for his own things. He has four housemates.

"One of the guys is pretty immaculate, and we keep up with him," Schils said.

They do the dishes when they run out of clean ones, and vacuum when the rug is dirty. Everyone helps with the evening meal they eat together. Shopping is done if and when a friend with a car drops over.

A co-ed house at 429 Park Lane works through mutual respect, according to Ken Hintz.

"I live with seven men and women and we generally pick up after ourselves in all the rooms. No one wants to pick up after any one else, so we don't leave ours around for some one else to pick up," Hintz said.

They eat separately and do their own dishes.

"Things stay pretty clean here," Hintz said. "I once lived with a guy that left a burnt pan on the counter for a week and a half."

"We used to have a fireplace that we put all the paper garbage in. Once it got so full we couldn't tell if the draft was open or not, but we lit it anyway. Fire curled around the edges and the mantle and ceiling were burned."

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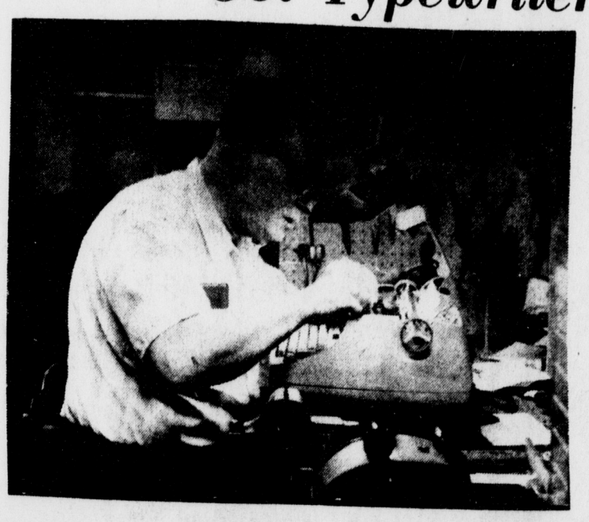
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Organizations offer help in solving housing woes

ou never think it is going to pen to you until you get an ction notice in the mail along h a postcard from your dlord who is spending your urity deposit in sunny Aca-co.

For those times the East sing area has an array of anizations that can assist ants and other groups with sing problems. These or-izations range from the ants Resource Center and sumer organizations to dlord and neighborhood as-iations.

Helping both tenants and dlords, the Tenants Re-rce Center, located at 853 ve St., gives advice and rmation about rental hous-

During its first year in oper-on, the nonprofit volunteer anization dealt with over 00 requests for information ated to housing problems m both tenants and land-ds.

The center has numerous klets that detail procedures olving security deposits, e-tions, leasing guidelines and intenance. These booklets e available at the center and y also be found in the Off - mpus Housing Office in the dent Services Bldg.

MSU organizations

Several MSU organizations o provide assistance for peo-e having housing problems or estions.

The MSU Off - Campus using Office, 101 Student rvices Bldg., keeps lists of lephone numbers of major y apartments and housing as ll as a current list of open-gs.

The Off - Campus Housing fice also provides tenants d landlords with information d some legal assistance in aling with housing hassles.

For married students, the SU office of Married Housing ated at 1205 S. Harrison ad is the place to find using in one of the various rried housing complexes. An application is required. ey are available at the mar-ed housing office. Those king for a place for fall term e advised to put in their plications early since there y be some delay in getting apartment.

Students interested in co - op ing are encouraged to call or op by the Student Housing -op Office, 311B Student Ser-ces Bldg.

The co - op office, which ersees business, educational d social aspects of the major-of area co - ops, advises and aces students in co - ops.

City housing policy

Anyone having questions a-ut city housing policy can call e East Lansing Dept. of ilding and Zoning.

This department is responsi-e for inspections and enforce-ent of the city housing code d takes care of some housing mplaints.

It has frequently been res-nsible for moving delinquent ndlords to action on mainte-nance problems that can be hazardous to tenants' health and safety.

Area consumer organizations

Several area consumers' a-gencies are equipped to answer legal questions on housing, to assist in filing complaints a-gainst landlords and to refer forlorn tenants to legal assis-tance.

The Ingham County Consumer Affairs Office, located in the county prosecutor's office, advises those with complaints on certain housing laws and sends a complaint form to possible violators notifying them that a complaint has been filed against them in the prosecutor's office.

housing woes

(continued from page E1)

ubtful not only because of the rties involved and lack of cant land but also because of e dim economics currently mpering construction nation-ide.

A responsible, well thought t rent control plan could help se part of the problem just as dent pooling their monies d investing in co - ops would lp ease the strain. But both these partial solutions take a eat deal of organization and - education before they uld have any major positive pact on the community.

There are a few dim rays of pe in the current housing uation. One is the increased e of buses in the Lansing ea. The Capital Transporta-on Authority bus system is owing as is consumer aware-ss of its value. Abundant dent housing could be as se as the bus stop if students just to taking public trans-rtation to cheaper housing in nsing.

There is also some chance at the city, through federal le II Community Develop-ent Funds, could encourage tially subsidized housing. ough the federal monies uld not be applied to student sters, the nonsubsidized u-ts would be open for student e. Such plans are now mere culation.

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False alarms sound out a lullaby



An overloaded electric outlet in the Human Ecology Building caused this fire last May resulting in approximately $150,000 damage. No one was seriously injured.
SN photo/Bob Kaye

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Chances are that if you are ever injured or killed in a fire, it will be because of someone's careless mistake.

The chances are also excellent that if you hear a fire alarm at night, you will ignore it, roll over and go back to sleep thinking it is a false alarm.

Sam Gingrich, MSU's fire safety officer, said carelessness and false alarms are two of the biggest obstacles firefighters must overcome at MSU.

"Fire departments made 255 runs to MSU during the last year," Gingrich said. "Forty-four of those turned out to be false alarms."

Turning in a flase alarm is a misdemeanor under Michigan law, punishable by a $500 fine and/or a year in jail.

"People who turn in false alarms shouldn't be allowed to live in the residence hall system," Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said. "But there's a problem in trying to catch them and enforce the laws."

Gingrich added that an alarm in a residence hall alerts only that hall. He said the fire department does not know the total number of false alarms for that reason. However, Gingrich is sure many more than 44 false alarms were turned in.

"We get the most false alarms during midterms and finals," Gingrich said. "I guess people act a little funny then because of the pressure.

"The problem with false alarms is that they cause people to ignore the real thing."

"The problem with false alarms is that they cause people to ignore the real thing."
— Sam Gingrich, MSU fire officer

The real thing can become all the more devastating when people refuse to respond to a legitimate alarm because they have been roused from their sleep too many times in the past.

And even if students respond to the fire, they don't take the proper steps to help contain the fire in one area of the building, Gingrich said.

"The fire in Hubbard Hall last year is a good example," he said. "Fire doors, windows and doors to rooms were left open, allowing the fire to spread.

The origin of that fire, which caused $63,000 damage, was traced to a space heater in a student's room.

"It's funny in a way," he said. "People yell that we should have modern, fireproof buildings but they won't do the little things necessary to prevent fire. The fact is that no building is fireproof and even the best building designs can be rendered inadequate by carelessness."

Nevertheless, University officials try to cut down on potential fire problems by specifying what students may or may not keep in their residence hall rooms.

Space heaters, candles, toasters, frying pans and other kinds of cooking appliances are prohibited in the hall rooms because of the high fire hazard they pose. Students are advised to do whatever cooking they must do in the lounges provided on each floor.

However, Grace Masuda, area manager of Holmes Hall, said officials cannot go into a room to remove an offending student's appliance.

"We have to depend on the advisory staff to enforce rules," she said. "Unfortu ly, it seems that it takes like we had in Hubbard H impress the importance o safety on students."

Masuda said that stu become much more awa fire hazards after a major

Gingrich hopes that the MSU has had will not ha completely negative value.

"I like to think that the we've had will save lives cause of the lessons learned," he said.

Ring alarm firs in case of fire

The sounding of the fire alarm should be only the first taken in case of a fire.

Since the alarm notifies only the people in the residence it is necessary to call the Dept. of Public Safety by dialing the emergency number.

On the way out of the building, all doors should be close prevent the fire from spreading and to cut down on drafts w feed a fire and make it hotter. Students should be familiar w exit routes. At least two are provided for every major cam building.

Finally, elevators should never be used in any emerge Fire can knock out the controls, stranding an elevator and occupants between floors. Worse yet, some elevators have sensitive buttons which will send the car to the fire.

Impact of federal funds on housing still unknown

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

It will probably be a few years before East Lansing feels the total impact of the 1974 Community Development Act, particularly in the area of housing.

The city's application for $164,000 in the first year federal funds was approved in June following months of planning and public hearings and the city has already begun receiving the money.

During the planning stages, citizens were given a chance to offer suggestions for how the money should be spent. As the hearing progressed, many students became worried that some of the suggestions made by the city could result in a reduction of student housing.

The controversy centered around a proposal that a large proportion of the money, $35,000, be spent on stricter enforcement of the city housing code. This proposal was strongly backed by older permanent city residents but was opposed by students and landlords.

The students and landlords both argued that if the code were strictly enforced it would serve to eliminate much of the student housing.

Strict enforcement might cause some landlords to take houses off the market rather than attempt costly repairs. Also strict enforcement might force some students out of houses where more students are living than is allowed by the code — which specifies the number of occupants per square feet of housing.

On the other hand, the city argued that stricter enforcement would serve to bring better quality housing to the city.

In the end, city council approved the $35,000 for code enforcement and the final first-year plan was also approved by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Scott Radway, city planning director, did admit that strict enforcement of the code would probably temporarily hurt the housing situation.

"If you enforced the code really hard it might force some people out of houses," Radway said.

But Radway pointed out that there was another part of the Community Development Act which is often overlooked, which could bring an influx of new housing to the city.

This overlooked portion of the act, entitled Assisted Housing, will allow developers to apply to the government for housing assistance on behalf of low-income tenants who will occupy their units.

This program would require the developer to make sure that 25 per cent of the occupants are low-income families, with the rest of the units available to anyone.

Radway said this program could bring as many as 300 or 400 new units into the city each year during the next three years.

There are some problems with this portion of the act though. This housing would be dependent on private developers and thus would be strongly influenced by the housing situation in the country.

Another problem is that to benefit students this housing would need to be built near campus. Unfortunately, city officials admit there is not much land available near campus.

City officials have toyed with the idea of building this housing on the MSU campus where there is much land available. But University officials have not appeared very receptive to this idea.

So at present anyway, the city can only wait and see what happens. In the next two years, the city is slated to receive another $1 million in federal funds and it is possible that some of this money will be used in solving the city's housing woes.

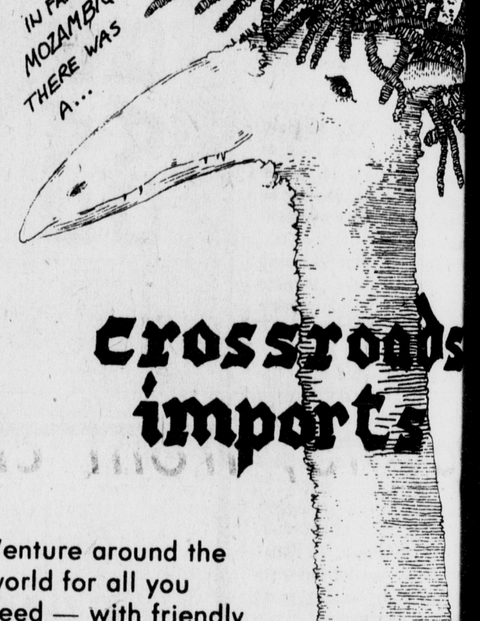
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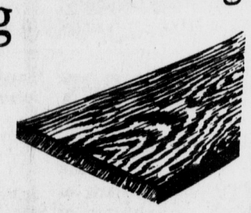
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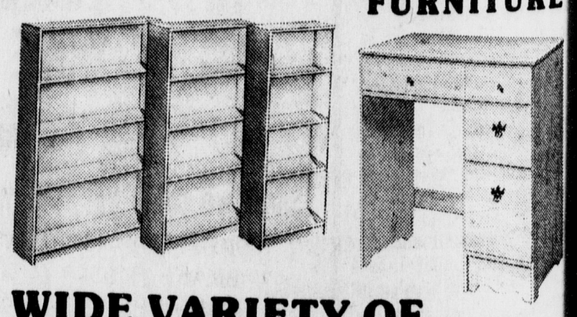
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CATA BUSES HAVE SEAT FOR YOU

Let your hoofs have a holiday

By RAY FOLLEBOUT

Students who ride Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) buses will wait less for a bus, get to their destination sooner and be able to ride on Saturday this year.

According to Duane Kooyers, CATA administrative assistant, CATA has expanded their routes and begun the first permanent Saturday bus service in the Lansing area.

Another new addition is the "Spectran" mini-bus service for the handicapped and the elderly.

Beginning in January CATA will purchase 27 new buses. Seventeen will be used as replacements, and 10 will be used to modify existing routes. Kooyers said this will help reduce waiting time from 20 minutes to about 15 minutes. During peak hours the buses will run double schedules which should reduce waiting time to under 10 minutes at most stops.

Six major bus routes run on Saturday: East Lansing service along Grand River Avenue to Meridian Mall in Okemos; Churchill Street southwest to Kentfield and Waverly streets; Saginaw Street service to Lansing Mall; Holt and South Cedar Streets to Imperial Point; Pennsylvania Avenue service to Meijer's in Lansing; and South Logan Street service to Miller and Haig Roads.

Regular cost is 25 cents for adults, 20 cents for elementary and high school students and 10 cents for elderly riders.

Routes not entering the city of Lansing cost only 10 cents for all passengers.

The new "Spectran" service is similar to the "Dial-a-Ride" service offered in many communities. A disabled or handicapped person may arrange for a ride directly from their home to their destination by calling 372-1717.

The small van-type buses run along four routes: Haslett-Okemos, Tower Gardens, Frandor-East Lansing, and cross-town along Jolly and Miller Roads.

CATA was formed in January of 1972 in response to a 17-week strike by City of Lansing transit employes in late 1971. It is a public lobby composed of representatives from each of the six municipalities it serves: Lansing and East Lansing, and Delhi, Delta, Lansing, and Meridian townships.

Funds for the mass-transit service are provided through subsidies from the six communities and state and federal funds.

"Because of our situation we must be subsidized," said Kooyers. This is because CATA is a nonprofit organization, unlike the MSU bus system.

Kooyers said CATA probably will combine with the MSU system by 1980. The details of the program, however, are yet to be worked out, he said.

The problems are mainly financial rather than technical, Kooyers said. Appropriations would have to be decided by the community representatives CATA since they would be helping to pay for the MSU service.

"We would attempt to improve the service available to MSU students on campus," Kooyers said.

Among the improvements would be service available directly from campus to outlying areas without needing to transfer buses.

Another objective would be an equal fare structure so that service on campus would cost no more than service to other areas. This would probably mean the elimination of students bus passes, instead having students charged for each ride individually.

"We would attempt to avoid raising fares because of adding MSU service," Kooyers said.

us system provides ay to, from classes

By RAY FOLLEBOUT

ere's an easy way to beat the rain and snow still get to classes on time.

de the MSU bus line!

e friendly green and silver giants shuttle ents around campus saving wear and tear on s and tired feet.

ur separate routes — all originating from Shaw Hall terminal — cover the campus. are Circle - Fee, Brody Complex, Spartan ge, and a commuter run out to Y lot.

ses run from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday ugh Saturday, and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m unday. Service is scheduled every 15 tes at most stops.

full - term pass, allowing unlimited travel on ine, costs $18 per quarter. The commuter good only on the Y lot line, costs $11 per ter. Single ride tickets costing 35 cents are ilable at residence hall desks, the MSU Union he International Center.

drew Kaye, supervisor of the MSU bus m, said the 20 - minute class break creates ems not found in most metropolitan bus ms.

e must move a large mass of people in a short time," Kaye said.

meet this demand buses leave Shaw Hall r seven minutes during peak hours, and lines have two buses on the same schedule ep people moving.

er four million rides were taken on the s last year, and the diesels covered over 00 miles. A passenger is counted each time someone enters a bus, but Kaye estimates that over 90 per cent ride at least twice a day, and more than half ride four times or more.

Bus service was begun in 1964 to help eliminate the traffic problem caused by student vehicles as the campus was expanded. The MSU bus line was the first university mass transportation system in the United States and is the largest of its kind in service today.

Costs are kept low through continual evaluation and revision of the system. A fifth route was eliminated last year when it was discovered that combining two lines could provide the same service at a much lower cost.

"We refuse to sacrifice safety to lower costs," Kaye said.

In addition to regular campus service that MSU system also runs a charter service for campus groups and class field trips. The charter service allows lower fares for students on campus, and also helps the bus system to show a profit, according to Kaye.

Special service is also provided for handicapped students through the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students. Regular service to transport students from residence halls to classes is provided at a cost of $75 per quarter.

"We would like to see the cost of bus fares included in tuition. This would allow us to expand our service, and would also lower the cost to the individual student," Kaye said.

Stuents may ride the MSU buses at no charge during registration.

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'CHECK OUT SALESMEN

Insurance advice needed



By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

Life insurance agents, like tulips, pop up everywhere during the spring.

They solicit students by mail, pressure them, promise them free gifts and weight them down with tons of information, both worthless and relevant, about insurance policies.

And many students who are naive about insurance and under pressure from friendly, smooth - talking agents, buy life insurance policies which they neither need nor can afford.

For instance, one students financed his first - year premium on an insurance policy through a promissory loan note. He canceled the policy the second year and only then found out that the loan came due immediately upon cancellation of the policy.

"That policy had the most expensive premium for me. It was stupid to keep it," he said. "And the agent didn't stress that under the promissory note plan the note comes due immediately if the policy is canceled — that is not stressed."

This article, based on interviews with students who bought insurance, insurance agents and MSU insurance expert Gary Stone, attempts to answer basic questions students must understand before buying insurance. Research information is also drawn from articles from Consumers' Reports from January 1972, January, February and March 1974 and from Changing Times' March 1974 issue.

Who should buy life insurance?

Students should buy life insurance only if they are married, have relatives who are dependent on them or have debts which they want paid off when they die.

Students who do not fit the above situations should not fall for agents' claims that they get lower or preferred rates if they buy young.

Before a student buys life insurance he should ask himself, "What would I need money for if I die?"

If the student does not need money for anything short of burial expenses, he probably does not need life insurance.

What types of life insurance policies are available to students?

There are two basic types of life insurance — whole - life and term - life. Whole - life insurance is permanent and includes a savings policy. It is usually more expensive than term - life because policy holders are not only paying for insurance but also making deposits into a savings account as they would at a bank.

Consumers' Reports advises that only two types of people — those who absolutely cannot save money any other way and those with incomes so high they need the insurance as a tax shelter — buy whole - life insurance.

Term - life insurance provides insurance protection over limited periods of time (usually five or 10 years). It is also much cheaper than whole - life insurance. Whereas a whole - life policy might cost $200 a year, term - life insurance can have yearly premiums as low as $48.

Most experts suggest that students buy convertible - term insurance. Convertible - term starts out as term - life insurance but can be converted to a whole - life policy later.

Students should remember that life insurance is a highly individualized business and there are hundreds of policies and insurance companies from which to choose.

Other life insurance plans included decreasing term insurance, endowment policies, minimum - deposit plans, variable - life insurance and industrial insurance.

How is life insurance sold?

If you are a male and a senior, you have probably already been contacted by several insurance companies. These companies usually offer free gifts or "special" insurance policies and rates. They might also include a come - on like: "Now that you are a senior you will soon be getting married and will have many responsibilities. Now is the time for you to buy life insurance. . ."

The companies which most often contact students are Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. and College Life Insurance Co. of America. These companies specialize in selling life insurance to students. However, in the last few years the life insurance market has become extremely competitive and companies like Aetna Life and Casualty and The Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America have entered the student market.

Most insurance companies, however, do not make a concentrated effort to sell to students.

Should students buy insurance on the promissory note basis?

A promissory note is a loan made to pay the first year's premium on a life insurance policy. The student usually agrees to repay the promissory note within five years with interest of 6 to 8 per cent, compounded annually. Usually the insurance company which makes the loan will incorporate into the student's policy a five - year savings plan which makes the policy more expensive. The savings a student accumulates over the five years are then applied to payment of the promissory note.

Promissory notes are a bad way to buy insurance. If the student cancels his policy after the first year, he must immediately repay the note. This is a shock to many students who believe they are getting the first year's premium free when they sign the promissory note.

Actually, the promissory notes are a way to ensure that agents get commissions. According to Consumers' Report, the commission an agent gets on the first year's premium is 50 to 75 per cent and this commission is guaranteed whether the student keeps the policy or not.

Are riders, or extras, good to have on a policy?

Students should be very careful when they add riders to policies. For instance, accidental death riders, which provide for double, triple or even quintuple payment to beneficiaries are usually costly and unnecessary because most people do not die in accidents and should have enough insurance no matter how they die.

However, two riders are recommended. These are one which guarantees that the policy holder will be able to buy insurance even if he becomes uninsurable. Another rider guarantees that premium payment will be picked up by the insurance company if the policy holder becomes disabled.

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That might be a good time to stop in and see how we can help you with any banking problems you may have.

Like opening a checking account, for example. It'll make things a little easier and more convenient for you around town.

If you've got extra money, we'll be happy to open a savings account. And, if you *need* some extra money, we'll do our best to arrange a loan also.

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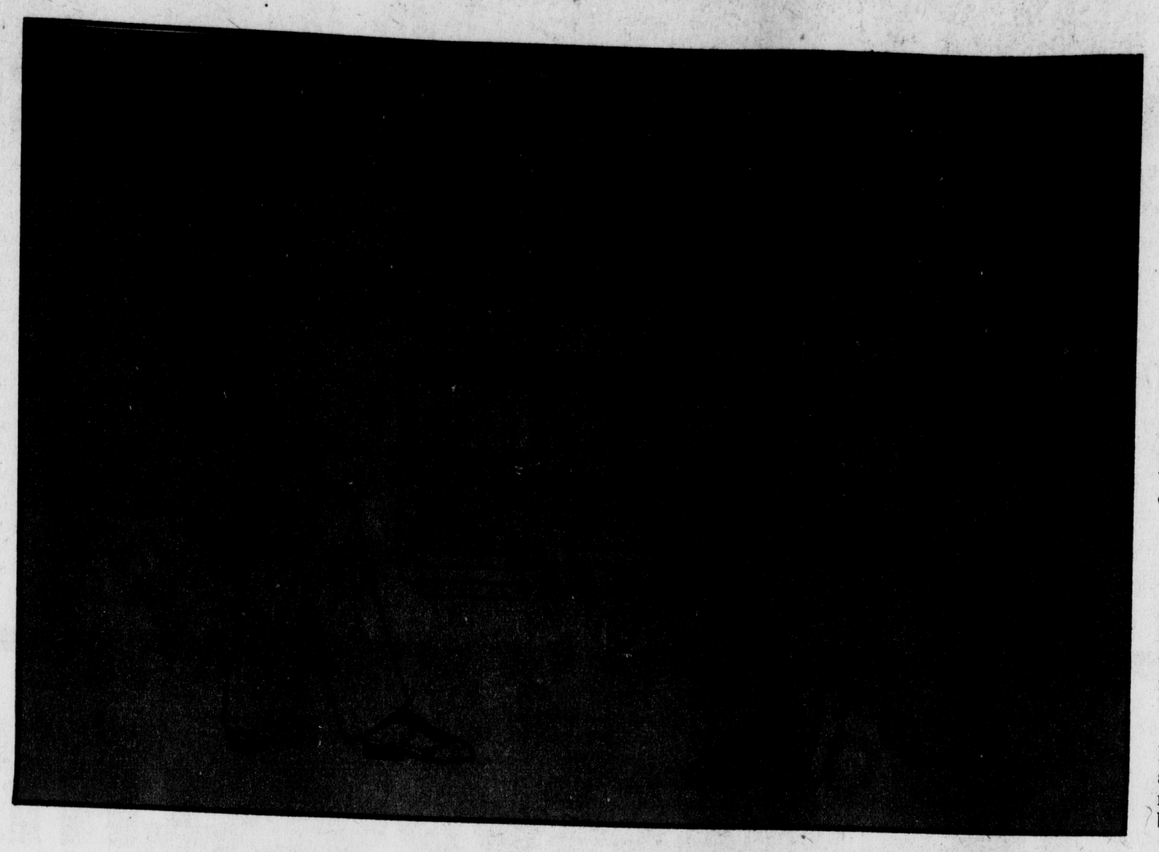
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Lansing

East Pointe Drive-In
3021 East Saginaw
Lansing



...art tenants learn the game of ...nting and avoid confronta- ...ns like that illustrated here, ...owing that in a muscle match ...e landlord will usually win.

Knowing who to call eases rent problems

Renting isn't always as easy as it looks.

The thoughts of freedom from parental dictates as you settle into your new apartment or home may blur the fact that while your landlord probably won't tell you not to get shoe polish on the carpet — like dear mom would have — he won't think twice about taking $10 out of your security deposit to clean that polish stain.

Mom would never have done that.

To familiarize renters with their rights and responsibilities as well as those of the landlord, former State News housing reporter Mary Flood has answered many of the frequently asked questions about renting in East Lansing.

For those questions that aren't answered here or for help with more specific situations the organizations and governmental bodies listed in the next column may be helpful.

Tenants Resource Center 337-7247

MSU Married Housing Office 355-9550

Student Housing Corporation . Office 355-8313

City of East Lansing 337-1731

East Lansing District Court (54 - B) 337-1731

Ingham County Consumer Affairs 482-1517

Greater Lansing Legal Aid 484-7773

Michigan Landlords Assn. (Ken Hough, president) 484-6179

Tri - County Landlords Assn. 485-5394

East Lansing Landlords Assn. (Steve Blethen, president) 351-8920

Bailey Neighborhood Assn. (Leo Haak, chairman) 332-8470

Central Neighborhood Assn. (Gerald Park, chairman) 351-5106

Red Cedar Neighborhood Assn. (Jim Dewitt, chairman) 332-5410

ASMSU Legal aid 355-8266

Learning the ropes of rental housing

AT ARE A LANDLORD'S GHTS AND SPONSIBILITIES?

he landlord has the right to select ants (as long as there is no race or sex rimination), to inspect and repair (with ant permission to enter unless emer- cy), to evict if conditions merit it, to nge the rental agreement with one tal-period's notice if there is no lease to seek legal recourse.

he landlord has the responsibility to p the rental units licensed and in good dition, to maintain the interior and erior (unless stated otherwise in the se), to exterminate pests present at inning of lease or in more than one unit multiple dwelling and to live up to all e provisions.

AT ARE THE TENANT'S GHTS AND SPONSIBILITIES?

he tenant has the right to full use of the tal property and should complain if dlord negligence is barring use of some tion. The tenant also has the right to ivacy and the landlord should ask mission to enter unless it is an emer- cy (state legislators are considering a w law on this matter), the right to ain receipts for all money paid and, of rse, the right to legal recourse.

he tenants must pay the rent the day it e, keep the rental unit clean and itary (the tenant can get a housekeeping ation from the city for sloppy care), care the landlord's furnishings, give the dlord one rental period's notice before ving out, park vehicles in proper gned spaces, exterminate pests appear- in their unit alone after the beginning of e and like the landlord, they should live o all lease provisions.

AT GOOD IS A LEASE?

hough some tenants think they are er off with the freedom of having no e, the written contract can protect the tenant as well as the landlord. Nobody ever foresees that they will wind up in court over security deposits, damages or evictions and that they could save themselves big hassles by getting everything in writing right from the start.

The lease and all letters and receipts should be stored safely in case they are ever needed.

WHAT SHOULD BE IN A LEASE?

In as simple language as possible, a lease should set forth the responsibilities of both tenant and landlord. It should list who is responsible for repairs and utility payments. It should also set forth procedure on parking, late rent fees, guests, landlord's access to the dwelling, garbage, noise and other specifics like whether the landlord will pay for tenant painting and whether pets are allowed.

The lease should, of course, also specify rent amounts and when and how they are to be paid.

WHAT ELSE SHOULD BE DONE TO INITIATE A RENTAL AGREEMENT?

At the beginning of a lease, the landlord usually requires a security deposit to be paid. This cannot equal more than a month and a half's rent. This deposit must be placed in a regulated financial institution or a bond must be deposited with the secretary of state's office.

The landlord must supply the tenant with an inventory checklist on which they can note all property and damage on the premises. The tenant must return a copy of the checklist to the landlord within 7 days of the time they began occupancy. The tenants have the right to see the checklist from the previous tenants.

WHAT SHOULD A TENANT KNOW ABOUT THE EAST LANSING HOUSING LICENSE BEFORE THEY RENT A PLACE?

Some landlords have been lying about the habitable status of basement and attic rooms and the occupancy allowed according to code parking regulations.

You can find out whether the rental you are thinking of taking has been licensed by calling the East Lansing Dept. of Building and Zoning. If it has been licensed, they will have a list of unhabitable rooms, code violations and a follow-up report on the property.

Though the housing code has forced some minor physical changes that add up in older houses, the portions of the code that restrict occupancy have not been enforced.

WHAT MUST A TENANT DO TO INSURE A FAIR PORTION OF THE SECURITY DEPOSIT WILL BE RETURNED AT THE END OF THE RENTAL AGREEMENT?

To be safe, a tenant should attempt to put all communication with his or her landlord in writing. It can come in handy if they wind up settling their differences in court.

That inventory checklist is crucial and should be filled out carefully — it will be checked against another checklist that the landlord fills out at the end of the leasing period. The tenant is likely to be charged for all damage not listed on that first checklist.

Within four days of leaving the house or apartment, the tenants must notify the landlord of their forwarding address if they want to see the deposit money again.

If the tenants disagree with any of the damages that the landlord has deducted from the deposit, they must respond within 7 days of receipt of the landlord's damage list.

These steps can put the landlord at a distinct disadvantage if the case ever gets to court.

WHAT DOES A LANDLORD HAVE TO DO TO KEEP HIS OR HER FAIR SHARE OF THE DEPOSIT?

The landlord must inform the tenant within 14 days of their moving in of his or her address and of where the security deposit is being kept.

At the end of the leasing period, the landlord must fill out another inventory checklist, compare it with the tenant's list from the beginning of the rental period and figure damage deductions. The landlord can also withhold security deposit money for back rent or utility payments owed by tenants.

The landlord must send the tenant a list of withholdings and a check for the remainder of the deposit to the tenants within 30 days of the time they moved out, assuming they sent their forwarding address. In order to keep the portions of the deposit that tenants dispute, the landlord must take the tenants to court within 45 days.

ARE NON-RETURNABLE DAMAGE DEPOSITS AND CLEANING FEES LEGAL?

In a recent significant circuit court decision, it was ruled that non-refundable carpet cleaning or other janitorial fees are not covered by the security deposit laws of Michigan and are allowable. This decision may be appealed.

Before this Wayne County decision was made several weeks ago courts had gone both ways on non-refundable fees.

The author of the Michigan security deposit law, state Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, has said that he intended such fees to be covered in the law and he will attempt to pass additional legislation to ban non-refundable cleaning fees.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTENANCE?

It is the landlord's responsibility to provide the tenant with a habitable, healthy living area. Major indoor repairs are the landlord's responsibility unless the tenant has caused some undue harm to the property or the repair involves something like insects that the tenants acquired after the beginning of their lease.

Outdoor maintenance, like snow shoveling and grass cutting, is also the responsibility of the landlord unless it is stated otherwise in the lease. Many house landlords have the tenants do this exterior maintenance. Tenants should check on whether equipment such as shovels and lawn mowers is being made available to them.

WHAT IF THE LANDLORD DOESN'T MAKE NECESSARY REPAIRS?

First, it is important to make sure that the tenant has made the landlord aware of the problem. The landlord is usually not around enough to keep tabs on necessary repairs and the tenant can save the landlord a lot of money by warning of little problems before the walls come crashing in.

If the tenant gets no action, he or she should complain to the city building and zoning department, which can inspect the property and order the landlord to make repairs within 30 days.

If it is a problem involving health, the county health department can also be instrumental in getting the necessary repairs made.

WHEN CAN A LANDLORD EVICT A TENANT?

A tenant can be evicted for nonpayment of rent, violating the terms of the lease (if the lease has a clause stating that any violation is reason for eviction), failure to leave after expiration of the lease and if the tenant causes significant damage to the property.

But to legally evict tenants, the landlord cannot merely charge a lock to tell them to get out by sundown today or next week.

HOW LONG DOES A LEGAL EVICTION TAKE?

Two to three weeks at least — usually longer. The landlord has to serve the tenant with a request that they vacate the property and explain why. If after 7 days, the tenant has not decided to follow the landlord's suggestion, the landlord must file for a hearing in court for which the tenant can request a jury. After the hearing, there are still days for appeals.

Considering all the court dates and possible delays, it has to take weeks. And if a landlord does not follow the proper procedure, he or she is setting themselves up for a suit.

WHAT ABOUT TENANTS WITH NO LEASE?

The most common nonwritten rental agreements are made on a 30-day basis where the tenant simply pays rent every month and say they will be paying again next month. In this case, the landlord need only give one-month notice to end the oral contract and put the tenant out. The landlord could also raise the rent or change other provisions in the agreement with only a months notice.

The month-to-month lease works the other way too, since the tenant can give one-month notice that they are moving out.

HOW HARD IS IT TO GO TO COURT?

It can be quite easy, especially in small claims court, which is a fast, lawyerless way to file claims of under $300.

If the tenant letters to the landlord about money the tenant claims is owed doesn't work, the tenant can file a small claims complaint with the district court — it won't cost more than $10 (refunded if you win) and as little as five or 10 minutes filing and court time.

It can, of course, get more complicated if the landlord requests that the case be heard in district court with lawyers. But if the tenant thinks he or she is right and has written documentation of their rental agreements and complaint to the landlord, they stand a good chance in court.

SOARING RENTS, HIGH DEMAND

East Lansing: landlords' dream

Y DO MOST STUDENTS TTLE FOR LESS THAN EY WANT IN OFF-CAMPUS USING?

here has never been any comprehensive ning done by either the University or city in regards to more than 20,000 dents who will inevitably be living off pus.

housands of students are annually ed into a tight East Lansing housing ket with high hopes, little practical wledge and limited incomes. The East sing market is simply too small to offer student his ideal home.

xcessive demands placed on the market e sent rents skyrocketing so that only people crowded into housing are paying rents. Everyone else takes what they get, feeling lucky when they find ething they can afford.

E RENTS REALLY THAT GH IN EAST LANSING?

ast Lansing rents are nearly 30 per cent e than rents for comparable housing in by Lansing. Fall rents in Lansing's side houses are running close to $60 a son whereas East Lansing rents are up e $75 to $90.

er college town rates have not reached exorbitant heights of Ann Arbor, which ds the second highest metropolitan area s in the country. But we do compare vorably to most Michigan cities even in 1970 census figures which reflect wide medians from nearly four yearly increases ago.

Y ARE RENTS SO HIGH D WHY DO THEY KEEP MBING?

e landlords blame the taxes but the nt's advocates note that East Lansing s, though higher, simply do not account e differences. Despite landlord claims their business is floundering, they keep collecting rent in new cars and new suits. Though their insurance, mortgage and utility costs are high, landlord profit is a key factor.

The cost of renting has increased along with everything else in the past few years. Utility, maintenance costs and increased taxes are partly to blame though the increased demand for off-campus housing cannot help but jack up the rents. It is interesting to note that owners of run down, seldom repaired properties are increasing rents as much as those who actually put money back into their properties.

WOULD RENT CONTROL HELP?

An intelligently applied rent-control package could possibly slow rents down but changes for rent control in this city are mighty slim. The current city council is not inclined toward the idea and it is doubtful that the three new council members to be elected this fall will be drastically different.

Despite the fact that the attorney general's office has never really said whether a Michigan community can actually implement its own rent control, the Human Rights party (HRP) in East Lansing is beginning to plan a petition drive to put a rent control referendum on the ballot in November. The HRP in Ann Arbor has done this twice. Both times they were defeated by a strong anti-rent control landlord force that sprung up in the city.

ARE THERE ANY CHANCES FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION TO HELP OPEN THE TIGHT MARKET?

The prohibitive costs of construction and the lack of building since the big East Lansing apartment boom (1965-70) are reigning supreme. No city housing observers have any word of upcoming development. There is land available north of campus but some of it is as far from campus as the apartments in Meridian Township. Further development and use of bus routes could change the complexion of the housing market by making these areas more attractive for building.

It should be noted that many of the apartments built in the 1965 boom were built on land then fully developed with housing though the demand for that housing was not nearly that of the highly popular converted single-family houses being rented now.

WHAT ABOUT UNIVERSITY LAND?

Several University officials have admitted that the University had only retained the sophomore on-campus living requirement to insure that the University would be able to pay off the loans taken to build the residence halls. In the last 30 years the University has borrowed an estimated $150 million to build the MSU residence halls and married housing. They still owe nearly one-third of that amount.

With a debt like that it is unlikely the University would invest in more residence hall buildings. But some East Lansing city officials are beginning to ask around about the possibility of the University leasing land or somehow allowing private building on University properties close to the central business district and the center of campus and thus more attractive to the student renter.

IS THERE ANY PUBLIC MONEY FOR ADDITIONAL BUILDING?

The only foreseeable public funds are the federal housing assistance money — Title II Community Development funds. Though these can not be directly used for students they may be used to encourage building through guaranteed subsidy of a percentage, probably around 25 per cent, of the tenants in the new complex. Though the concept has not been proven yet, in theory that 25 per cent of guaranteed nonstudent tenants could provide the impetus for building that would house up to 75 per cent students in the nonsubsidized units.

WHAT ABOUT THE EAST LANSING HOUSING CODE? IS THAT CONTRIBUTING TO THE PINCH?

If the housing code were enforced to the letter a good deal of the apartment and housing rentals in the city would have to be cut to at least half occupancy.

But the code is not being enforced. Most landlords and tenants simply ignore the parts that would be most inconvenient or devastating to them. Tenants are finding they can lie their way around having the housing inspector see that they never got the mattress out of that basement room or that they have more people and cars than the code's parking section requires. It is only the most conscientious and probably gullible landlords who are altering their rental capacity because of the code.

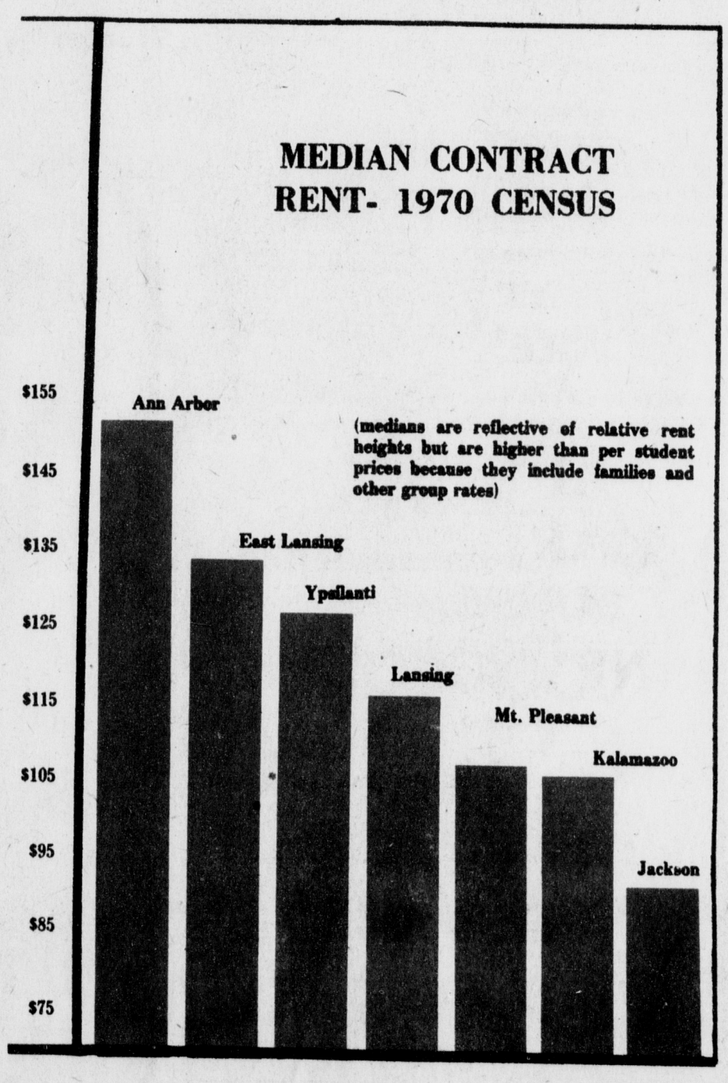
It is important to know that the nonenforcement on the part of the city is, in part, due to the fact that the housing commission and the council have found some merit in some of the complaints of landlords and tenants about the code conflicting with other codes and being excessively restrictive in parts. The council is working on some changes to the code. The most important of these could involve the parking restrictions and the number of roomers allowed in certain zones.

HAS THE CODE BEEN GOOD FOR ANYTHING?

Despite all the complaints about the workings of the code it has accomplished part of its goal to make the city's rental housing — especially in older neighborhoods — safer and healthier.

The one thing the code has done, most effectively in apartments and houses where the tenants are aware enough to point maintenance problems out to housing inspectors, is to get torn screens mended, overloaded electric circuits remodeled, missing windows replaced, leaky faucets fixed, weary interiors painted and it has even gotten new garbage cans for some.

The only possible complaint to these improvements is that the landlords are passing improvement costs on to the tenants in increased rents. But in this year of inflation, most tenants, especially those whose landlords pay the soaring utility bills, cannot help but expect an increase.



Progress slow in helping handicapped

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer
and
JOANNE ENGLISH

Handicapped students returning to MSU this fall will find more campus buildings accessible to them for the first time though officials say the problem is far from solved.

Project Access, a program designed by the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students (OPHS) and campus architects to remove mobility barriers faced by handicapped students on campus, is responsible for improvements that will allow persons in wheelchairs to enter Kellogg Center and Morrill Hall for the first time this fall.

Other improvements made as a result of the project are:

•raised, reachable numbers in the Library to enable blind students to read room numbers.

•new accessible entrances to Bessey Hall, Abrams Planetarium, Wells Hall, Natural Science Building, Kedzie Hall, Wilson Hall and Wonders Hall.

•path ramps throughout campus so wheelchair users won't have to negotiate dangerous curbs.

•rooms accessible to handicapped students in Case Hall, Owen Graduate Center, Cherry Lane Apartments and Kellogg Center.

But these improvements have yielded only a 1 per cent facility access for handicapped people on campus according to Eric Gentile, asst. coordinator for the OPHS.

"We appreciate the cooperation so far but under no circumstances is this year's reconstruction to be considered anything better than what it is — Phase I of a 10-phase operation," Gentile said.

Last year the improvements made under Project Access totaled $308,438. The University funded $75,000 of the project with the Michigan Dept. of Education's Vocational Rehabilitation Service providing the balance of the funds.

Five hundred thousand dollars more yearly for 10 years will be needed to complete the project, however, and finding the funds may be difficult.

Harry Smith of the state Vocational Rehabilitation Service said that agency does not anticipate any further funding of the project.

"This was a one-time shot of federal money which became available and which we innovatively used to help MSU handicapped students," Smith said.

Usually the rehabilitation office works directly with individual handicapped students aiding them with vocational training expenses, Smith said.

"We do not foresee any future funding to MSU," he said.

Besides pushing for accesibility improvement OPHS provides numerous other services available to the 400 handicapped students expected to be on campus this fall.

Of these 400, there are 25 wheelchair users, 70 to 80 blind or visually-impaired students and 20 deaf or hearing-impaired students known to the office. The rest of the figure is made up of students who do not utilize the office's service so no breakdown is available because the admissions process does not identify whether a student is handicapped, said Judy Taylor, coordinator of the OPHS.

"Once we get the student into a building the problem does not stop there," she said. "Inside there is also the problem of useability - whether the drinking fountains are reachable or if the doors are wide enough."

The office helps coordinate tutoring services, readers for blind students and interpreters for deaf students and occasionally works with the scheduling office to make sure a class a handicapped student needs is held in an accessible room.

The OPHS is working on getting a full-time counselor for the blind and deaf. One of the largest problem areas for the office, according to Taylor, will be providing services and equipment for deaf students.

Two years ago two deaf students attended MSU but last year that number increased to 20.

Deaf students find taking classes especially troublesome because they have no way of hearing lectures. Last year the office experimented with having the deaf student tape record lectures. A student volunteer would type up the lecture from the tape for the student.

This system did not work well, Taylor said, because the volunteers could not keep up with the load.

"How does the student communicate with the professor and how does the professor communicate with the student?" Taylor said.

The office would like to hire two trained interpreters for the deaf students but numerous problems hamper this.

Most trained interpreters are located in the East. There are none in Michigan and convincing a qualified interpreter to come to MSU would probably take a very attractive salary offer. An interpreter's average salary is $15,000 yearly and there simply are no funds for inducing an interpreter to come to MSU, Taylor said.

Last year the University paid $900 to two part-time interpreters, one a sister of a deaf student and the other a professor. These interpreters could only accommodate two students, however.

"We appreciate the cooperation so far but under no circumstances is this year's reconstruction to be considered anything better than what it was — Phase 1 of a 10-phase operation."

— Eric Gentile, asst. coordinator OPHS

Taylor said that students can help the office out though by volunteering as readers, typists or notetakers.

But accessibility and academics are not the only areas which pose problems for the handicapped. Handicapped students face greater fire hazards than the rest of MSU students.

Two steps to an exit is a barrier to a wheelchair user. Fire alarms mean nothing to a deaf student. Elevators are notoriously dangerous in a fire and often do not function at all.

Robert Siefert, University architect, says the University is taking the needs of handicapped students into account when studying fire safety improvements on campus. Ramps are not feasible from floor to floor however because state law specifies it be a certain grade of steepness and "they would be all the way across campus" according to Siefert.

"If a handicapped student was on a third floor when a fire broke out, he could only get out with an elevator. If the fire was in the elevator, he would have to be carried out." he said.

Residence hall rooms have been remodeled to accommodate handicapped students on the first floors of many halls. Classroom buildings pose the main problem, Seifert said.

But the problems of the handicapped do not stop at Grand Avenue, Gentile said.

The city of East Lansing ignores the handicapped, or believe they exist, according to Gentile. For five yea handicapped have asked for public transportation vehicles t be used by the handicapped and nonhandicapped.

The city hall meeting room is on the second floor and the elevator. This is a constitutional violation, according to since it prevents all people from physically attending the m

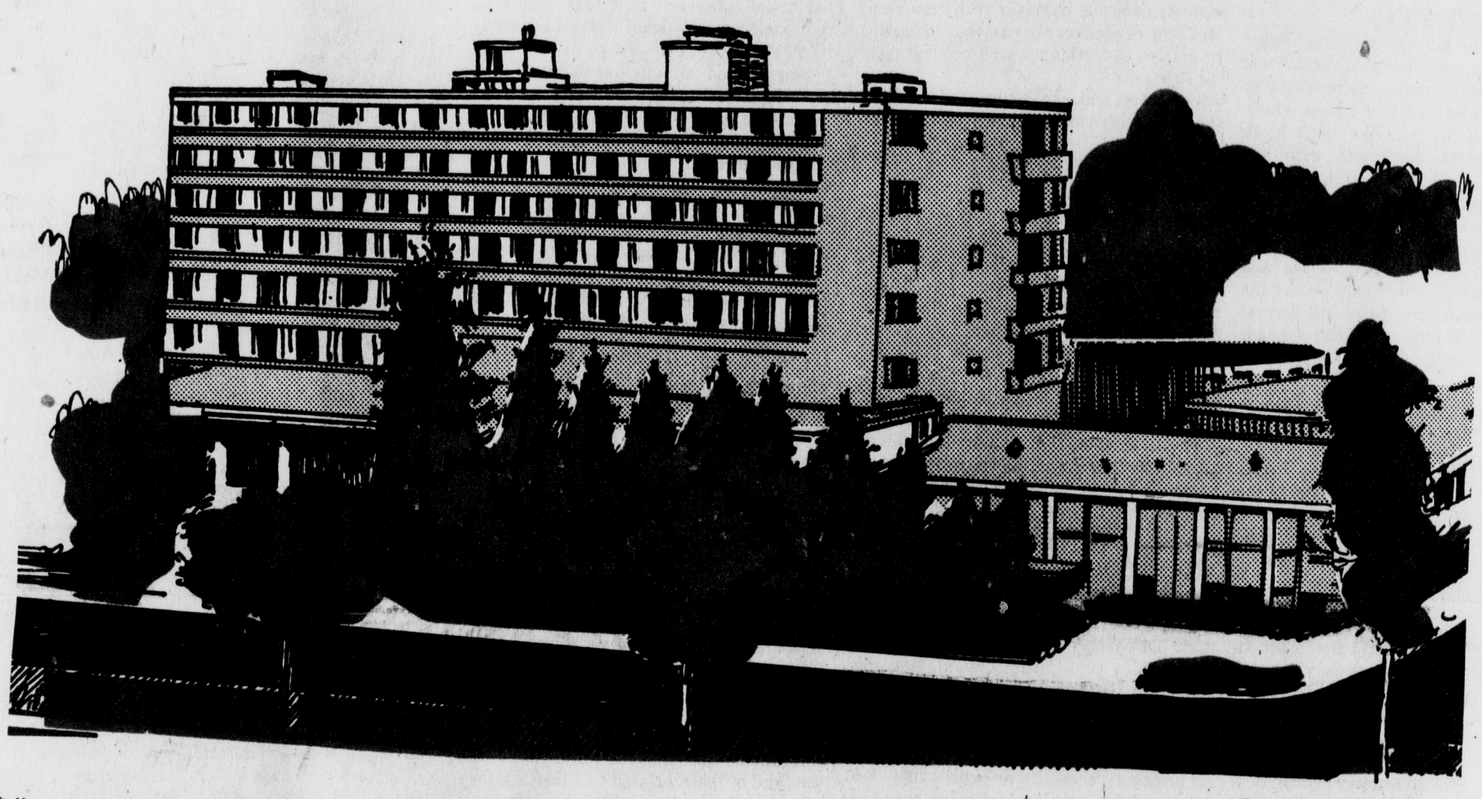
Jack Patriarche, East Lansing city manger, said the c been considering extending city hall and if the extension an elevator would be installed but not before then.

"We can get them into the main floor but not up Patriarche said. "Not that many show up so I don't thin many want to attend.

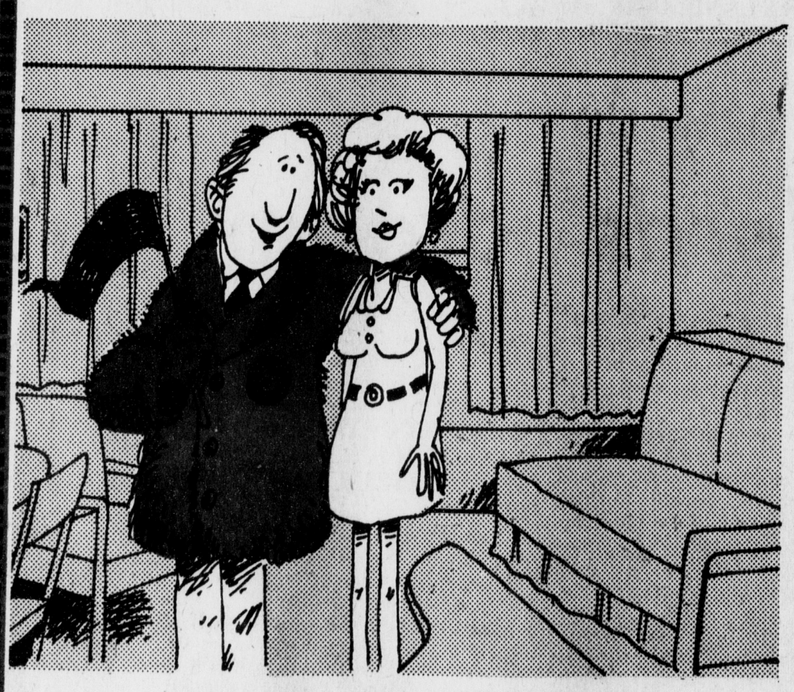
He said when a hearing is being held that the city believ be of interest to the handicapped, the meeting is sometimes the junior high.

THE KELLOGG CENTER

MSU's Guest House For All Reasons!



Kellogg Center, a University landmark on the Northwest corner of the campus, has a variety of facilities designed for students, faculty and visitors. The Center is only a few minutes walk to Spartan Stadium, Jenison Fieldhouse, Biggie Munn Ice Arena, Abrams Planetarium and the East Lansing shopping district, and is within five minutes by car to virtually any facility on the campus.



PARENTS OR FRIENDS HERE FOR THE WEEKEND?

For visitors to the campus, the seven - story Kellogg Center is their home away from home. The Center is recognized as one of the finest university guest houses in the nation. Containing 193 guest rooms, each is beautifully furnished and designed for comfort, is completely air conditioned and has twin beds, bath and shower, direct - dial telephone, radio and color television. An adjacent, well - lighted parking area has ample space at nominal cost.



WANT FINE DINING AT REASONABLE COST?

For entertaining friends, parents or that special date, Kellogg Center offers fine cuisine in pleasant surroundings . . . and at reasonable prices. Lunch and dinner, featuring varied and interesting menus, are served daily in the NEW and COMPLETELY REMODELED State Room. For quick meals including breakfast and mid - morning or afternoon snacks, there is the popular cafeteria. Private dining rooms also are available for groups of all sizes.

Breakfast	Mon. - Sat.	7 AM - 10 AM	Breakfast	Sun.	8 AM - 11 AM
Lunch	Mon. - Sat.	11:30 AM - 2 PM	Dinner	Sun.	12:15 PM - 4 PM
Dinner	Mon. - Sat.	5:30 PM - 8 PM	Snacks	Sun.	4 PM - 6 PM

For Kellogg Center guest room reservations, dial 517/355-5090 , or write Manager, Kellogg Center , Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824

Register To Vote!

Rent TV's and Refrigerators at Dorm RENT-ALL 372-1795

Welcome back to MSU and the stores that are OPEN DAILY 7 a.m.-11 p.m. for your convenience with

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ONLY 99¢ plus deposit and this coupon
coupon expires Sat. Sept. 27

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PACKAGE LIQUOR STORES | BEER & WINE TAKE OUT

STATE NEWS

WELCOME WEEK 1975

ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations personalize megaversity

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

U is a megaversity and that's about as ening to most of us as logarithmic olations are to social science majors. ou're black and come from an all-black borhood suddenly you're surrounded e white faces that make up more than 90 per cent of the student body.

If you're white and come from a small town in the Upper Peninsula where the strangest thing that ever happened was when a bear wandered in your grandmother's kitchen, the sight of two men walking hand in hand down Grand River Avenue may bring on the willies.



At somewhere between 5 and 6 p.m. you find yourself in a long, long line that leads to some point to your ration of jonny marzetti. Other people in the line are joking and poking at one another, but you stand there — alone — wondering if you suddenly died if anyone would notice.

This isn't the first time you've been in line. There was registration earlier in the day when the computer gobbled up all your classes and said they were all filled.

That was about the same time that you forgot your student number.

"Duh, 74304, duh. . ."

Don't freak out. Save that for your jobless graduation.

While legend has it that all closed doors at Moo U shoot out milk through the keyholes if intruders attempt to enter, fear not.

Though your roommate probably isn't as sympathetic as your mother, few would want that type of devotion and most of us will be satisfied with a good friend who occasionally listens to your problems and knows how to take the hint when you're in need of a little privacy.

Still bored? Frightened?

Look up Brian Raymond, the president of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), and tell him to put you to work on one of the many cabinets or committees of the student government.

Or maybe you have a particularly keen interest in academic policy-making. If so then check out the Student Council whose members belong to the Academic Council which makes decisions about things like whether a term paper is the property of the student or the professor.

In this city council election year many students will be needed to work on campaigns as well as on voter registration drives. Though these elections are non-partisan, there are a number of MSU political action associations alligned with the major political parties as well as the numerous third parties, like the Human Rights party, which are particularly strong on college campuses.

Like the students pictured on this page you can become a volunteer and make the days brighter for nursing home patients or inner city children as a Big Brother or Big Sister. Some volunteer work with Lansing area evening schools can be converted into academic credit. Check with your advisor.

If you want to work up a real sweat after a day of academic exercise, then join one of the many sports clubs on campus. Everything from a Women's Rugby Club to one that specializes in Chinese boxing are open to students. The Ski Club sponsors a myriad of low-cost term-break trips to some of the country's fine slopes.

There is a club for Star Trek fans that was instrumental in bringing half the Enterprise crew to campus last spring. Other literary clubs and associations do everything from weekly poetry readings to investigatory studies of supersleuth Sherlock Holmes.

Corresponding to the rise in popular literature and discussion about the several political assassinations of the sixties, the MSU Committee to Investigate Assassination was recently formed.

Perhaps the University's most unusual club is The Assn. of American Aardvarks which will hold its first meeting on March 17, 2004, as its self-appointed officers have agreed to hold all their regular meetings on the first day of the second week of the third month of the fifth century.

Though this same plan has been twice reported in this edition of Welcome Week, the State News has learned that the club's only member, an incoherent English major, has finally flown the University coop to become a bus driver for a Grand Canyon tourist operation and is unlikely ever to return.

There are over 400 registered groups on campus, but if you still can't find one to meet your needs, you can start your own.

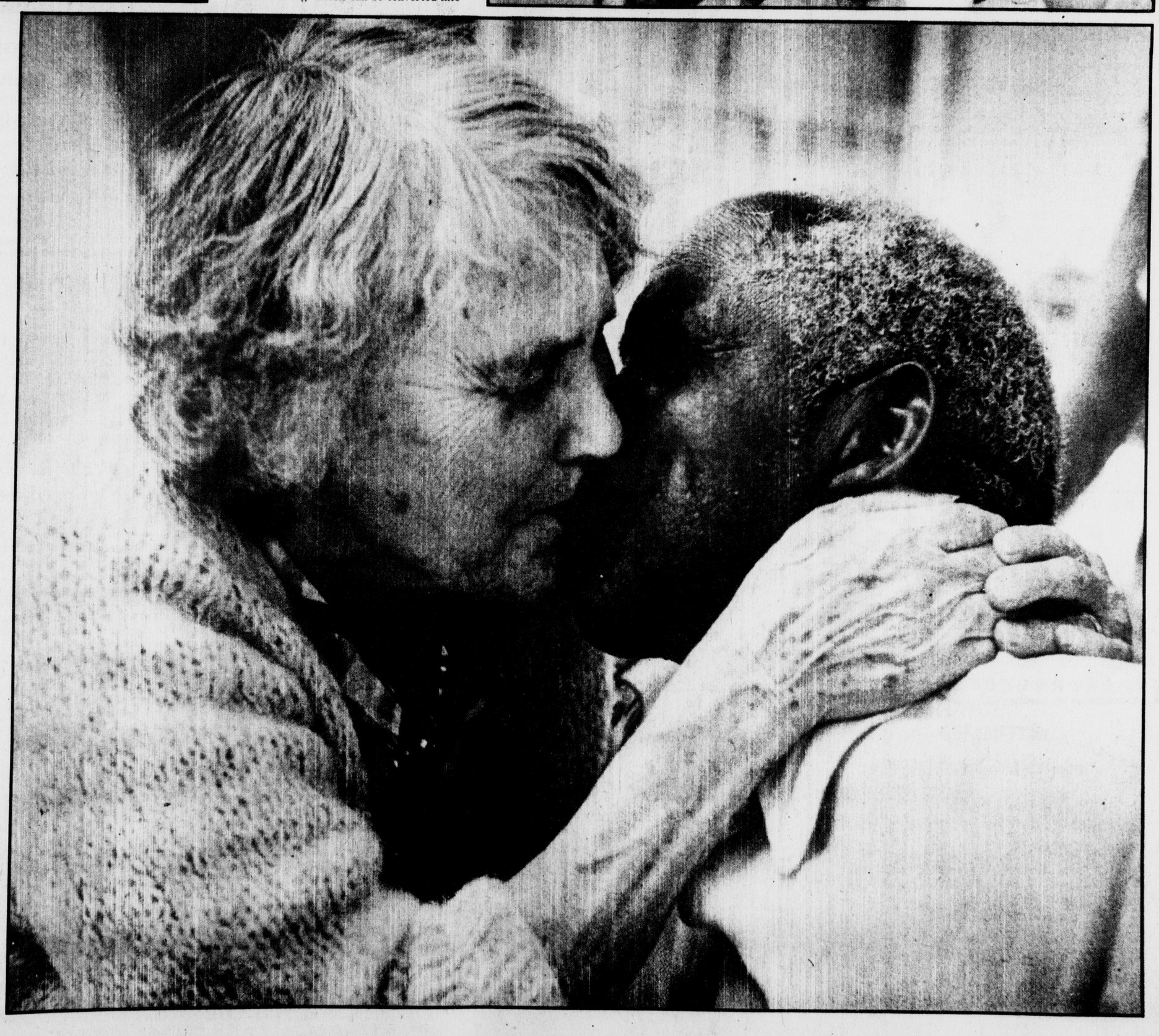
The registration procedure is simple and there are only two major requirements:

- only students registered with MSU can be officers and/or voting members of the organization (exceptions will be made for MSU faculty and staff.)
- organizations cannot discriminate on the basis of race, creed, religion or national origin.

Students interested in contacting various organizations or in starting their own can get more information at the division offices, 101 Student Services Bldg.

Routine announcements for meetings appear daily in the "It's What's Happening" column on the State News classified pages. Check inside this section for further details.





the sterile analytic world of ychological jargon they call it rticulture therapy. But Bill d Myrtle, patients at the ham County Medical Care cility who made jack-o-lanns with the help of MSU unteers last fall, prefer to a spade a spade and pumpkin ving just pumpkin carving.

SN Photo's/Craig Porter

Organizations beg registration money



By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

Going through registration is like walking along a street of beggars and pickpockets — everyone has their hands out grabbing and clutching for your money.

But the various supplicants at registration are not seeking 25 cents for a cup of coffee or bus fare to the Rescue Mission — they collect funds for student government, alternative student media and even this paper you are so fondly reading, the State News.

Such a deal.

Students carrying 10 or more credits are assessed $1 per term for the State News. This student subscription money makes up some 12 per cent of the paper's revenue and is used for operating expenses. The remainder of the revenue comes from advertising sales.

Students wishing a refund of this subscription fee may obtain one at the State News business office in the Student Services Building during registration week and the first full week of classes.

Campus radio is also a recipient of a fee collected each term at registration. Students living in undergraduate residence halls are assessed $1 to support the five-station WMSN campus radio network. This fee provides the total revenue for the MSN network and is used to fund the news, sports and special programming of the network as well as provide for equipment and maintenance. This fee is refundable during afternoons of the second full week of classes in 8 Student Services Bldg.

Yet more media comes a-begging for your dollars (the bars can't have all your money, you know.) The Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) collects 50 cents from every full time student per term. The money is collected by the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) and by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and turned over to SMAB. The members of SMAB are appointed by ASMSU and COGS and determine funding for student media projects.

In its first year of operation, SMAB allocated funds to such student media as The Spectacle, Grapevine Journal, The Lansing Star, Video Workshop and numerous other projects.

The SMAB fee is refundable during the first 10 class days in 334 Student Services Bldg.

As well as the 50 cents ASMSU collects for SMAB, the student government also taxes all undergraduate students 50 cents per term for the various services offered by ASMSU.

The ASMSU tax funds the offices of the ASMSU president and comptroller as well as the various ASMSU cabinets (which include labor relations, the Office of Black Affairs and others). Leftover funds may be allocated to student organizations who apply during the first two weeks of fall term. Other funds go into a special projects account. The ASMSU tax is refundable during the first 10 class days of each term in 334 Student Services Bldg.

COGS also collects 50 cents from each graduate student for its services.

Undergraduate students also have an option of contributing dollar per term at registration to the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM). PIRGIM, a consumer research lobbying organization has investigated quality at fast restaurants, lending rates and other consumer-oriented issues.

Campus media can find funds

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

SMAB. . .

It's the newest hit organization for the CIA, right?

Wrong.

It's the Student Media Appropriations Board and its function is to allocate money for alternative media to the State News on campus.

It gets its money from a 50 cent tax which is levied on students at registration. This money is refundable if students bring their fee receipt cards to the student government business office in the Student Services Building.

Though SMAB was originally begun as a way to aid alternative publications, a referendum last winter gave it authorization to fund other types of media. SMAB funded about 35 media projects this year.

"We have been opening the funds up to other media besides publications," said Dan Dever, chairman of SMAB. "We have given money to TV groups, video projects and art groups."

This year SMAB supplied funds for a book of prints done by MSU art students. The book is the project of Alphabet 26, a student organization around the Kresge Art Center. SMAB is also funding a series of films for the local Bicentennial celebration.

"We have also been purchasing a lot of video equipment (about $60,000 worth) to loan out to student organizations," Dever said. "There is equipment now on campus, but it is so spread out that it's hard for other students to get access to it."

In January, SMAB developed a code of operations because when it allocated money in November many student groups complained too much money had been given to too few groups.

The new code of operations specifies that allocations will be made primarily on past performance. Dever said that a new media might get a small amount to begin with, but its allocation could be increased once it proves itself.

SMAB does not allocate money for salaries. It only gives funds on a project-by-project basis.

Therefore, if a publication is issued $10,000 a year for five editions, it will not get all the money at once. It will only get $2,000 every time it is ready to go to print.

Dever said that this way SMAB can control media waste of its funds.

"For instance, the Chicano veterans organization was allocated money for a Spanish newspaper this fall," Dever said. "But they haven't gotten the money yet since they have not gotten ready to produce anything."

Though established alternative media should apply to SMAB in the fall when funds are allocated for the next year, students who start new media other times can apply for funds at the beginning of each term as SMAB keeps a certain amount of their budget for such occurences.

The idea of an alternative publications fund at MSU has had a chaotic and controversial history.

It began when editors of the Grapevine Journal, an award-winning minority-oriented paper, accused the State News of having a monopoly on student publications because it collects a $1 refundable fee from students each term.

The State News responded by setting up an Alternative Publications Fund. This, however, was not very successful in aiding the Grapevine or in encouraging other publications.

The Grapevine also got a loan from the board of trustees for $15,000, but overall funding proved too erratic for the Grapevine and it folded in October, 1973.

However, in April, 1974, a proposal which set up SMAB passed in a student referendum, and the Grapevine Journal was reactivated.

$1 FEE COLLECTED BY VOLUNTARY CHECK-OFF

PIRGIM: enemy of consumer villian

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

While some students may think that they're directing their $1 at registration each term to a neo-Spanish Inquisition group that chases away and occasionally sets fire to campus undesirables, their support of PIRGIM (pronounced purge 'em) enables a Ralph Naderesque organization to pursue consumer villains.

PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group in Michigan) is a consumer research and lobbying organization partially funded by voluntary $1 contributions from MSU undergraduate students collected at registration each term.

In the past, PIRGIM has undertaken such efforts as:

•A report on the Truth-in-Lending Law which showed that several area banks were not complying with the law by quoting interest rates on loans over the phones to customers which did not give the customer a true picture of the loan cost.

•A report which charged the Atomic Energy Commission with negligence in imposing safety standards on transportation of radioactive waste materials.

•A report called "The Empty Pork Barrel: Unemployment and The Pentagon Budget," which stated that, from 1968 to 1972, a billion dollars spent on the military industry created less jobs than a billion dollars spent in any other public or private sector of the economy.

This year, for the first time, PIRGIM collected donations from undergraduates at MSU during summer registration.

"With the additional funds, PIRGIM plans to expand its programs by increasing the number of research projects and professional staff members," explained John McFarland, member of PIRGIM's MSU Board of Directors.

Each term PIRGIM receives contributions from about 30 per cent of the undergraduate students enrolled. Since the summer collection process was new and since many students attending MSU at that time were unfamiliar with PIRGIM, the percentage of contributions was expected to be somewhat lower for the summer.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) were m
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This fall a petition cam
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SHALOM!

— Open House at Hillel: Sunday; Sept. 28, 6 - 8 PM
Deli Supper — No Charge

—Visit the "Jewish Table" outside Registration for info on classes, meals, services, the Shalom Center, etc.

—To receive relevant mailings, call 332-1916.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Corner of Grand River and Hillcrest
Just West of the Bus Station

Are You Interested In What The Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Industries Have to Offer As A Career?
If so, Then The Hospitality Association Is For You!

HRI	Hotels, Restaurants, & Institutional Mgt.
HSMA	Hotel Marketing, Sales
Tourism	Airlines, Travel Agencies
Les Gourmet	Dinners, Catering

The introductory meeting will be held Monday October 6th at 7:00 PM in Kellogg Center. Regular meetings are held the first Monday of each month. Watch for supplementary announcements in "What's Happening" in the State news or call the HRI Dept. at 355-0110

REGISTER TO VOTE

FREE UNIVERSITY
Classes without hassles
no fees, no grades
Student run — in
Union Across from
Alumni Office
353-0660

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH

Concerned about population explosion, poor land use, and illegal immigration? So are we! Call Anita Wolfe, 393-0662 for details.

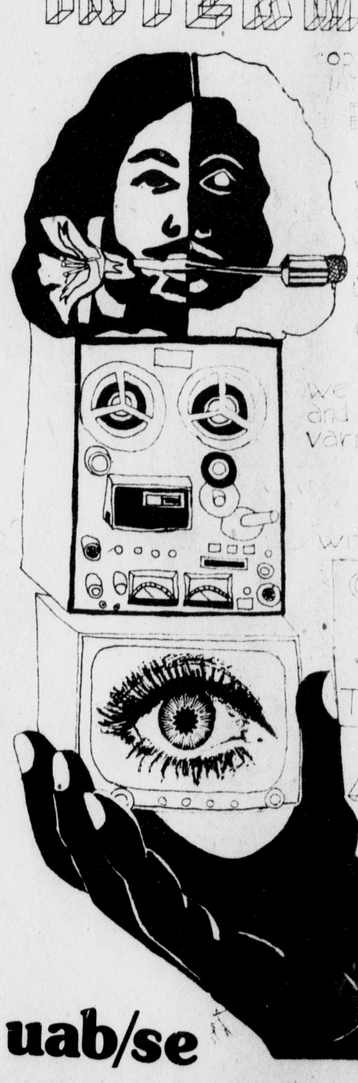
INTERESTED IN PUBLIC RELATIONS?

Join the MSU chapter of the Student Public Relations Society of America

We inform members about the professional practice of public relations, acquaint members with professionals in the field, help members learn and apply PR techniques and help plan curriculum for a PR background.

Watch for the announcement of our first meeting in It's What's Happening column of the State News or contact Lisa Armstrong 351-8919

INTERMEDIARY



open workshops for those interested in doing EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE
we are in the process of developing a collective of comprehensively specialized generalists with a focus upon comunication processes, survival, media and the future.
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Socialism Means

SOCIALISM MEANS collective ownership by all the people of the factories, mills, mines, railroads, land, and all other instruments of wealth production. Socialism means production of things to satisfy human needs, and not, as under capitalism, for sale and profit. Socialism means control and management of the industries and social services by the workers through an economic government democratically constituted on the basis of their nationwide industrial organization.

UNDER SOCIALISM, all authority will come from the workers integrally united in Socialist Industrial Unions. In each plant, the rank and file will elect a management committee to supervise their plant operations. In each shop division of plant, every worker will participate in making the necessary plans for carrying out the decisions of the management committee and for efficiently running the shop. Besides electing their shop foremen, the workers will also elect representatives to a local and a national council of their industry — and to a central congress representing all the industries and services. This latter body will plan and coordinate the production of an abundance for the benefit of the entire nation. And all persons elected to posts in their economic administration, from the lowest level to the highest, will be subject to removal at any time that a majority of those who elected them decide it is desirable to replace them.

Such will be the complete industrial democracy of socialism. It will be a democracy solidly based on that primary freedom which is the foundation of all freedoms — economic freedom!

FOR YOU, as an individual, socialism means a full, happy and useful life. It means the opportunity to develop all your faculties and latent talents. It means that instead of being a mere chattel bought and sold in the labor market, an appendage to a machine, an automaton, a producer of wealth for the aggrandizement of idlers, you will take your place as a human being in a free society of human beings, and a participant in its councils.

SOCIALISM DOES NOT MEAN government or state ownership. Britain's so-called "socialism" is an anti-socialist scheme to save British capitalism. The Russian system is a state despotism, maintained for the benefit of a ruling bureaucratic class, with the working class virtually in a state of economic serfdom.

YOU ARE NEEDED to help bring to fulfillment the promise of abundance and human happiness that this age offers. You are needed to help avert the reenactment of the capitalist tragedy of mass unemployment and an even more catastrophic Third World War. You are needed in the fighting ranks of socialism. But before you can join those ranks and help, you must study and understand the program of the Socialist Labor Party. Prepare yourself to prepare others. Help us to unite the working class politically to demand the unconditional surrender of capitalism. Join with us to organize all workers into one powerful Socialist Industrial Union to back up the socialist ballot by taking possession of the instruments of production and locking out the outvoted, usurping capitalist class.

For more information on study classes in Political Economy or other activities write to East Lansing Committee, SLP, Box 462, East Lansing, or call 332-1868.

Organized gays push for full rights

By FRANCIS BROWN
State News Staff Writer

In 1963, the MSU police conducted campus-wide purges of homosexuals. Lists were kept of all suspected persons, phones were tapped and people were kicked out of school. One faculty member committed suicide when he found out he was on a list of homosexuals and might face the possibility of being fired.

That's the way Don Gaudard, one of the founders of the MSU Gay Liberation Movement (GLM), saw 1963, when there was no real organization in East Lansing for gay people.

But in 1970, Gaudard and a group of about 15 other gay people met and decided to band together. GLM emerged.

The first public meeting of GLM was held off campus in an apartment.

"We didn't know how much risk was involved," Gaudard, 36, said. "We kind of decided beforehand that if 20 people showed up it would legitimize what we were trying to do."

Between 100 and 120 people came to the first meeting and the small apartment was packed wall-to-wall, Gaudard said.

Now GLM, an official campus organization, is partially funded by ASMSU. GLM operates out of a small office, in 309 Student Services Bldg., which is staffed by volunteers weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The group meets regularly at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night in the Union for a business meeting followed by a discussion on various topics, including drag queens, long-term relationships, lesbianism, gay politics and how to effectively utilize the media.

Anyone may call the GLM office for help with a problem or for information about the group or gay life.

The office has a reasonably comprehensive library of gay periodicals and books for public use and serves as a drop-in center for gay people on campus or from the community.

GLM members were instrumental in getting a civil rights ordinance passed in East Lansing which specifically protects gays. They are now working to get similar protection under state law.

This summer, GLM members celebrated the organization's fifth anniversary and recalled with pride the progress gay people have made in the five years GLM has been in existence.

"GLM has had tremendous impact in the last five years," Gaudard said. "We have talked to 50,000 to 60,000 students, and we've done 40 to 50 radio interviews and four or five television spots.

"Five years ago we held a dance in the Union. We sent announcements to all of the radio stations to publicize it. Eric Furseth of WILS asked me, 'You don't expect me to have my d.j.'s read this, do you?" But last fall channel 6 called us up to see if we'd do a television show! We've had an impact on gay people, on straight people and on the community as a whole."

Ted Kuykendall, 20, agreed. He was in the closet until he came to MSU two years ago and discovered GLM after four weeks here, he said. Kuykendall sees the main focus of GLM as consciousness raising.

"Through GLM, I'm given the option of redefining myself as a person and as a gay person," he explained. "Society labels me a homo, faggot, queer, pansy. Because of that labeling I've adapted myself to a set of norms society has given me. There's a common misconception that people who are gay are trapped into it. Or, as Freud would have it, fixated. I've chosen to be gay through consciousness raising."

"Who's sick — the person who chooses to be who he is or the person who's afraid of someone else being who he is?" — Ted Kuykendall, who has left the closet

Kuykendall also sees the major goal of GLM as combatting what the group calls homophobia, the fear of homosexuals.

"Who's sick — the person who chooses to be who he is or the person who's afraid of someone else being who he is?"

Rob Boblett, 26, one of 14 gay people who were asked to leave Dooley's bar last April, said he is tired of the general view that gay people are having a rough time and need to be helped.

"I don't want to be somebody people feel sorry for, another kicked-around minority like blacks," he said. "It's not a matter of asking straight people to help me. Now I'm telling straight people what they're not going to do to me anymore. Instead of feeling sorry for myself, I'm going to take my rights and if straight people can't accept that, then that's their problem."

Most of the members of GLM are working to be recognized as individuals, rather than being recognized primarily by their sexuality.

"My ideal goal is the abolition of the words homosexuality and heterosexuality," Gaudard said. "Gender does not really matter. I wish people could relate to each other as people."

Kuykendall added, "One of the fallacies perpetrated by society is that gay people are halfway between male and female. This is untrue. I am a man who chooses to love men. There are women who choose to love women. Eunuchs are castrated men — not gay people."

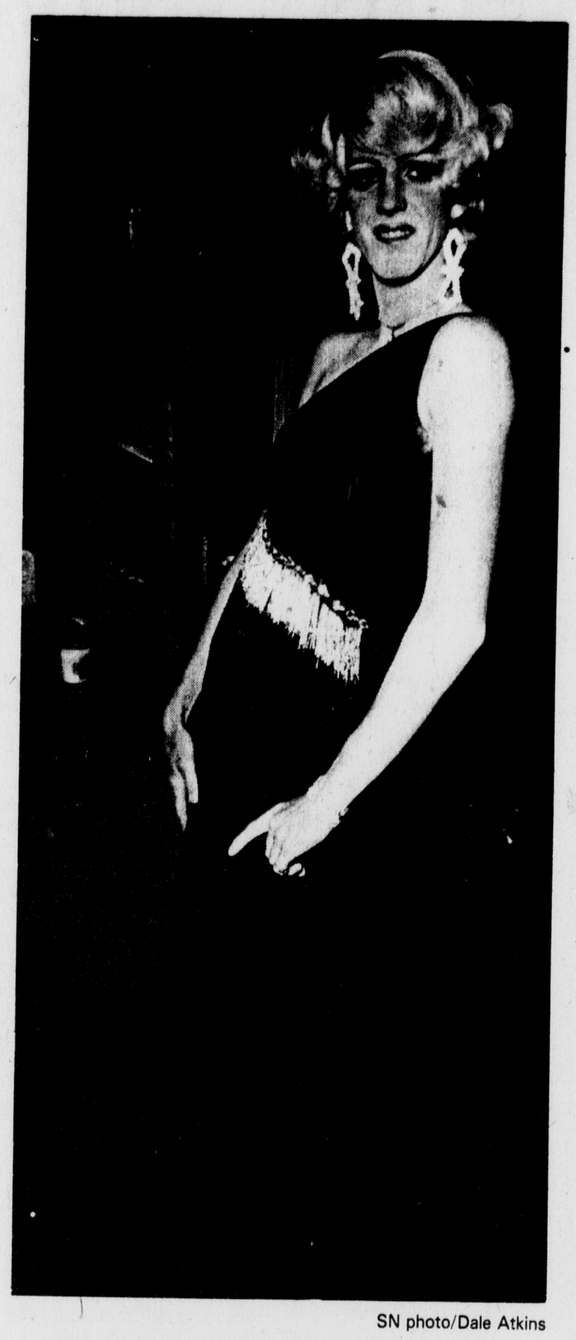
Boblett stressed that not all gay people are alike and GLM seeks to provide an open forum for all kinds of gays.

"There is no one gay lifestyle, point of view, personality," he said. "Gay people are not any one type of person — we're from all racial backgrounds, economic levels, religions. GLM is a place where people of all different political views can meet to establish a feeling of gay pride and not be isolated in the straight culture."



SN photo/Dale Atkins

Though he isn't a typical gay, Harold is a homosexual. Some people would say that he looks like any other skinny, short - haired man. But look across the page.



SN photo/Dale Atkins

This is the same person pictured on the left. He is a drag queen and his name becomes Helen when he puts on his make - up. Many gays frown on drag queens, fearing they promote the stereotype of gays as deviants.

Avenues open for student poets

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

ong with their 10-speeds, ls and empty spiral note- s, many students move East Lansing with the s of becoming another Eliot or Anne Sexton. r all, every great poet 18 or 21-years-old at one

e aspiring MSU writer find many open avenues in community. Literary re- s, writing contests, crea- writing classes and regu- published magazines are g out the red ink to nts.

e "Red Cedar Review," for ple, is the literary baby e MSU Dept. of English. the only literary maga- or magazine of the arts it is called, published at . Though a faculty mem- as overseen its publish- ri-annually for the nine it has been in print, nts serve as its editors contribute most of the s, essays, short stories rtwork that fill its matte

pies of the reviews may urchased year round at book stores as well as from Dept. of English. wever, there are many literary magazines pub- d in and around campus invite student contribu-

cal Tenderness" is an- paperback publication of y and short stories, edit- ed by Terry Henry who also founded the Old Marble School Workshop which holds regular poetry readings. Located at the corner of Hagadorn Road and Burcham Drive, the workshop serves as a publishing house for "Local Tenderness" and a gathering center for anyone who wants to share his work.

The Arts Workshop has greatly helped to organize local talent in their quaint, open-door atmosphere, says Linda Wagner, professor of English at MSU.

"People have an off-campus area as an outlet, whereas before, the English department was their only base for sharing poetry," Wagner said.

The Arts Workshop holds regular poetry readings every Wednesday night, where a regular core group of people gather but Henry said that different people often drop in whenever they get in the mood.

A very unique literary magazine called "Happiness Holding Tank" is put together by Al Drake, professor of English at MSU. This is an amalgamation of poetry and fiction which has been published on regular sheets of paper by the author, and then bound together into a little magazine. Drake and his wife Barbara, professor of American Thought and Language, hold poetry readings throughout the school year which are well publicized and open to anyone.

Other literary mags come into and go out of print as often as dorm rooms fill up and vacate. Sometimes, if the editor plans on sticking around East Lansing for a while, he prints his magazine 10 or 12 times. Others who get a fleeting desire to edit and print a magazine have their creation on the shelf only once and they are through. At any rate, these publications nearly always invite student contribution.

"Spare Parts" is another magazine which popped up this past spring term, edited by Dan Dever, an MSU senior. It is a collection of poetry about automobiles and machines. Dever said another magazine is in the making. Dever also edited "Posh", which was a "Spare Parts" predecessor.

A collection of womens' verse now in publication and soon to hit the bookstores has been put together by Anne Tracey, special collections' librarian at MSU and Wilson Hayes. Tracey worked with several groups around campus such as the Womens' Center and the Dept. of English to gather material and advise for the first edition of "UR".

"I had been wanting to put together a collection of local womens' poetry for quite some time, and last fall set out to do it," Tracey said.

"Lazarus" is one magazine which prints contributions from all over the nation as well as from this area. Edited by David Highsmith, this review of the arts is also printed at the Arts Workshop by Highsmith and Henry.

Hundreds of students enter the MSU Dept. of English Creative Writing Contest which is held every spring. Colorful posters sprout up like the marigolds each spring, announcing the contest for student fiction and poetry entries. Winners receive up to $100, and are printed in the following edition of the "Red Cedar Review."

The cost for funding literary magazines varies. Except for the "Red Cedar Review" which is funded by the English department, most magazines are funded by the editor who then hopes sales profits will cover expenses.

Sometimes the editor might make a small profit. He can also apply to the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) which appropriates 50 cents per student at registration and then donates that money to different student publishing and film organizations.

Having your poetry published rarely pays off, financially. Only one half of 1 per cent of all poets make any money from their poetry, unless of course you are T.S. Eliot.

SOCIETY of WOMEN ENGINEERS

Welcomes all freshmen and transfer women in engineering related curriculums. Organizational objectives of SWE include acquainting women with opportunities in the engineering field and providing support to women who make engineering their career. Participation in SWE gives one the opportunity to hear practicing women engineers tell about their experiences in industry, take plant tours, participate in high school summer institutes and engineering open houses.

On the lighter side, SWE hopes to provide some social enjoyment for members in the form of informal sports activity such as basketball, tennis and golf.

New students are cordially invited to explore the opportunities that the society has to offer and express their own ideas at our first organizational meeting of the school year October 1, 1975, 7:00 p.m. in the engineering reading room. Contact Debbie Klemm, 355-7155 for more information.

THE MEN OF OMEGA PSI PHI PRESENT

QUE BREAKER

Oct. 4 1975

MEN'S ' IM

9 p.m. to 3a.m.

VOLUNTEER BUREAU FOR INTERNATIONAL INTERACTIONS

nterested in helping foreign students speak nglish and adapt to a new environment and ulture? Join the Volunteer Bureau for nternational Interactions. You chose your own mes and meeting places. If interested call 53-4400.

COME LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE

MSU PROMENADERS

7:00 pm Room 34

Wednesday

WOMENS IM

GREETING PHYSICS STUDENTS!

MSU PHYSICS CLUB

Introductory Meeting
Monday, September 29
7:30 PM
Room 221 Physics — Astronomy Building

Check It Out!

CAMPUS ACTION

428 DIVISION ph. 351-7234

Charismatic/Pentecostal Worship Weekly Bible Studies — Monthly Retreats. Housing available for Christian men.

Campus Action is dedicated to the purpose of bringing students into fellowship with God and a right relationship with their fellowmen.

Attention Women Interested In Business

Phi Gamma Nu

Women's professional business sorority

Join Us For Fall Rush.

ACROBATS CLUB

First meeting Monday September 29 or we meet Monday and Thursday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in 3rd floor Jenison Gym

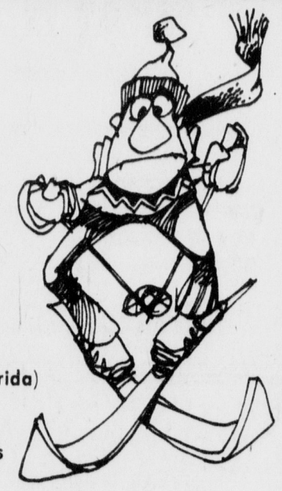
We welcome beginners, those who need re-training, or more advanced persons. We have supervisors. Open to students, faculty and staff.

We request $2.00/term dues to pay for trips, films, etc. concerning acrobatics.

SKIERS.....

Moosuski (MSU SKI CLUB) does just some of these things. Do any of these interest you?

*Christmas break trips to Aspen, Austria, and Boyne.
*Spring break trips to Austria, Aspen, and Utah
*Weekend trips to Boyne, Walloon, Thunder, Sugarloaf, and Schuss
*Lift discounts at various Michigan ski slopes.
*Special one days or night skiing.
*Discounts at local sports shops.
*Free swap and shop listings.
*Monthly meetings with guest speakers, doorprizes, and ski flicks.
*Receive Moosuski newspaper
*Special Ski sales.
*Office hours to serve your needs.
*Spring break trips, Sunny locations (Florida)
*Sky sailing (hang gliding) weekends.
*Plus summer flights to Europe.
*Spring and Fall canoe and camping trips



PLEAST NOTE:
Airline regulations require that you must be a member of Moosuski for 6 months before departure of trips to Europe or out West. DON'T DELAY!

☐ Yes, I want to join Moosuski Please find enclosed check ____
money order____ in the amount of $____ payable to Moosuski
☐ Please send me more information on Moosuski. (MSU Ski Club).

Name____
Home Address____ City____ State____ Zip____
Campus Address (if known)____
Year in school(Students)____ Faculty____ Alumni____ Staff____
Type of membership: Single $10.00____ Couple $15.00____ Family $20.00____
RETURN TO: Moosuski, 240 Men's IM, MSU, East Lansing, Michigan 48824

MEMBERSHIP UP 100% SINCE 1971

Frats, sororities coming back

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities at MSU — complete with panty raids, dance marathons and midnight serenades — are continuing the comeback that started with the end of the Vietnam War.

Students living the "Greek" life have increased their numbers by more than 100 per cent since 1971. Last year more young initiates rushed the 42 MSU fraternities and sororities than in any year since 1964.

Sororities had over 925 members during spring term 1975 while the number of "frat rats" topped the 1,000 mark. These figures do not include little sisters and other affiliated Greek groups.

Six of the sorority houses were at their 75-women capacity and two-thirds of the fraternities were over capacity.

During the late 1960s the frats and sororities were passe. Most popular then were individualistic apartments decorated in "early freak," complete with water bed, surrealistic posters and hoards of plants. The Greeks were then accepting nearly anyone who rushed, and some were forced to close for lack of members or funds or both.

Why the resurrected popularity of Greek living?

Dave Westol, University advisor to the InterFraternity Council, said that the fraternities were increasing memberships because of better, more organized rushing.

"With a school of this size we could have a maximum of 45 fraternities, easily," Westol said. "And we are moving to that figure."

He said that 13 national fraternities which are not now active on the MSU campus have contacted him about organizing a chapter here. Six of them were previously active at MSU before the decline in Greek living which was lowest in 1969.

"People are discovering that there isn't anything exciting socially about an apartment," said Amy Miller, former president and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. "The sorority offers organized social events and that's what a lot of students are looking for."

Another member of the sorority said, "The formal dances, complete with flowing champagne and blind dates, being serenaded by our favorite frat — it's the greatest."

The president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at MSU said memberships have risen since the activist movement has declined and its social blacklisting of fraternities as "not cool" died with it.

Since many of the restrictive rules in sororities and frats have been tossed out, the Greek system offers more of the personal independence that previously only apartment living could offer. Many Greek houses no longer employ a house mother to keep an eye on things. The only adults other than the house members are cooks or janitors. Hardly any sororities require the "lights out" hours or sign in sheets than they did in the '60s, so the women are now able to come and go as they wish.

Another reason for increased popularity of Greeks is that students, overall, have been more open-minded about them and not clinging to stereotypes that dubbed sorority women as rich, well-coiffured fashion plates.

However, both sorority and fraternity houses submit affidavits every year, in compliance with University policy, that state the organizations do not select individuals on the basis of race, creed or color.

"The whole appearance and clothes thing is stretched; a stereotype that is not true," said Kay Stackhouse, University advisor to the Panhellenic Council.

"I think kids are starting to realize the Greek system is not part of the establishment, not an elitist group, and has a lot to offer them."

Stackhouse said just because sorority women might dress up more often does not mean they do not own blue jeans and work shirts, too.

Daddy's money does not put all sorority women into fine clothes and through school, Stackhouse said. Over 50 per cent of all sorority women put themselves through school, by working and through scholarships, some of which are offered by the sorority.

"Most of the women consider it a top priority to live in their sorority, and are willing to work if they have to, to live there," Stackhouse said.

The cost of living in sororities averages $500 per term, which is only slightly higher than the cost of $445 per term to live in MSU residence halls. Fraternities charge a somewhat lower price averaging $450 per term.



SN ph

Several fraternities and sororities paddled their homecoming floats down the Red Cedar River as MSU's campus was besieged by one of the most eventful homecomings — which included hayrides — in recent times.

Minority organizations offer cultural activities

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

Minority organizations on campus offer students an opportunity to get together for social and cultural activities, and help to create minority awareness in the University community.

The organizations are involved in charity efforts and University policy - making as well as student activities.

The Office of Black Affairs, (O.B.A.) located on the third floor of the Student Services Building, is the official spokesman for black students on campus. It also serves as a social and cultural outlet and attempts to organize different factions of the black student body.

Last year O.B.A. supported the free breakfast program in Lansing public schools and a basketball league.

Activities planned for fall term include a black unity dinner, a black family weekend, publication of a pamphlet and a Black United Front basketball league.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 353-2969.

Chicano Students for Progressive Action (CHISPA) is an organization aimed at bringing Chicano students together for cultural and social activities and to create awareness in the community.

Weekly meetings are held in the Chicano Culture Room, Lab B Wilson Hall, which is also open several afternoons and evenings during the week.

CHISPA sponsors college days for Chicano students to help them gain insights about college life and what it is like to be a minority on a large campus.

Diana Rivera, chairman of CHISPA, can be contacted at 355 - 7973. The culture room phone number is 353-0305.

The North American Indian Student Assn. offers opportunities for American Indian students to socialize, to discuss concerns and to increase awareness.

The group meets bi - monthly and meetings will be held in the new culture room in Hubbard Hall.

Among its activities last year, the group cosponsored (with the Wounded Knee Support Committee) Bob Yellowbird, a speaker for the American Indian Movement.

Arnold Parish, president of the group, can be contacted through adviser Deborah Galvan's office at 355-8332.

MSU name was altered five times

MSU's name has changed five times since it was founded. Originally the Agricultural College of the State of Michigan, it became State Agricultural College in 1861; Michigan Agricultural College in 1909; Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science in 1925; Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science in 1955, and Michigan State University in 1964.

Advisory councils check 'U' colleges

If you think you could design a better academic program than the faculty and deans in your department or college then why not try to prove it.

Each University college has a College Advisory Council which is concerned mainly with the academic quality of the college. Under the advisory council are informal student advisory committees in each department.

These committees deal with student problems in the departments and report back to advisory councils.

Any student who wants to serve on the committees should inquire about them at the undergraduate student affairs office of his or her college. Students may also serve on other committees which deal with tenure of professors and curriculum.

BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGICAL HONORARY



This nationally recognized biology honorary is represented on the MSU campus by Zeta Chapter. Our chapter has a membership of approximately three hundred undergraduate and graduate students. Membership is open to students of any biology related field showing high academic achievement. Zeta chapter has developed many community projects. Among these are the placement of purple martin houses on the campus, a symposium on creative and Darwinian evolution, and a series of discussions with experts on energy related topics. The areas of endeavor are dictated by the current year's members.

YOU—WHAT PLANET IS THIS?!



The answer to this and other questions can be found at meetings of the MSU Star Trek Club. Watch for times and dates of meetings in the State News "It's What's Happening" column.

The MSUSTC will also raffle off a VHF receiver with 2 dimensional viewscreen (known in 20th century jargon as a "television") this Fall.

In addition the Star Trek Club will show "Trek" episodes on campus. Watch for our ads in the State News for those times and places.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: LORI CHAPEK 355-7318

MSU STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS

We work toward a goal of reverence for all life. Some of the issues we're facing: inhumane trapping, pet overpopulation, endangered species, introducing humane education in schools, investigation of cruelty. Want to help?
Contact: Jane McCullough for Meeting: Oct. 1

WHAT IS ALD?

(Alpha Lambda Delta)

ALD is a freshman women's honorary society, affiliated with a national chapter.

Membership is based on a 3.5 or better grade point average during the first term or a combination of first and second terms of your freshman year.

Call 353-8863 for more Information

MSU Radio Board

Positions Available to all Students Living in MSU Residence Hall

FALL TERM

Campus Radio at Michigan State University is run by the students. This Fall Term the Radio Board will be selecting two students for Member-at-large seats on the Board during the 75-76 school year. Members-at-large provide ideas and feedback to the Board from the Residence Hall population. Meetings are usually two or more weeks apart. If you would like an application, and more information, clip out this ad, fill it out and send it to us at:

THE MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK
MSU RADIO BOARD
ROOM 8, STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
EAST LANSING, MI 48824

Member-at-large Application Request

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

STICK 'EM UP!



AND JOIN THE M.S.U. RODEO CLUB!

The M.S.U. Rodeo club invites you to join up for a year of good times learning the sport of rodeo, developing skills and competing. The first meeting of the year is Thurs. Oct. 2, 8:00 P.M. in the judging Pavillion.

Our Activities Include:

* Sponsoring N.I.R.A. Rodeo with other colleges competing.
* Sponsoring a team representing M.S.U. which competes at other regional rodeos
* Practice session
* Rodeo promotions
* Having fun and working with other members!

SEE YOU OCT. 2, 8:00 p.m. JUDGING PAVILLION!



Wanted

Subjects for Baron, lords, ladies, men-at-arms. No experience necessary. Will train in medieval warfare, dance, music, costuming and art.

Society for Creative Anachronism Inc.

Area church groups cater to students

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

If you're worried that being away from home will keep you away from church, don't worry. There are a number of religious organizaitons and churches in and around the campus community to serve you.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 544 Abbot Road, is probably the most well - known organization on campus. Bill Flynn, the director, said that its purpose is to win students to Jesus Christ and then challenge students to investigate Christ.

He said that students join the crusade because they are looking for something to add meaning to their lives, and after having tried other things they find that something in Christ.

It is an interdenominational organization and though they are not connected with any particular church they do encourage involvement in a church.

There are some 350 students who work with Campus Crusade.

The American Baptist Student Foundation is composed of some 50 students who get together for Bible studies and to discuss various topics relating to God and the Bible.

University Baptist Church, 4608 S. Hagadorn Road, is an outgrowth of the foundation.

The Rev. Jack Bailey, the foundation's chaplain, said that student attendance at the church is increasing and he believes it is because of the foundation.

"They are involved in a more intimate way with the church on other days besides just Sunday morning," he said. "I don't think they'd be here otherwise.

"They don't come here to play church. They really mean business."

Bailey said that over the past seven or eight years 13 of the students who joined the foundation have gone on to become full - time ministers and 10 people are in seminary now preparing for missionary or other church - related work.

Campus Advance is another religious organization on campus. They are located in the Church of Christ at MSU, 131 Bogue St.

Patty Grigg, one of the people who works with the organization said that they have Bible studies every night at 7:30.

"Students get together and try to find out what the Bible has to offer to their lives," she said.

College Student Group is another fellowship of Christian students who attend Peoples Church at 200 W. Grand River Ave.

The Peoples Church is an interdenominational church and in addition to having Bible discussions their student group does various types of volunteer work, according to the Rev. Wallace Robertson, one of the ministers at the church.

The State News questioned several students on campus and most of them said they did not go to church while at school because they don't see a need to.

But the Rev. J.M. Grange of the University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road, said they should go because the Scriptures say that they'd better.

"Those who make those statements have read very little of the New Testament," he said.

He said most of them do not know what Christianity really is.

"If three or four students meet under a shade tree on campus to discuss the Bible, that's church," he said.

But Grange said there should be Christian fellowship.

He said that when students put down the church they are putting down what he termed "churchism," the idea of the church as nothing more than a building, a political entity and a social club.

"I'm just as opposed to that," he said. "But they're downgrading churchism and not substituting it by upgrading Christianity."

There are a number of other churches in the campus area. They can be located by checking the church listing in the Lansing phone book.



In a cold, blustery Easter morning last spring, campus Christians gathered for services near Beaumont Tower then led by various students carrying this cross marched down to the Red Cedar River for an old - fashioned baptism in the river.

SN photo/Craig Porter

Campus atheists study existence of God, Satan

If you're not sure about the existence of God, or Satan for that matter, and want to take a look at religion from a different perspective perhaps "Another Way: The Atheist Alternative" is for you.

Founded last year by William Felton, a senior philosophy major, the organization examines the theories and arguments concerning the existence of God.

Another Way was formerly named the Campus Crusade Against Christ but the members changed it because they felt the name left the wrong impression of their organization.

"We're anti-theological. We're not Satanists," said Felton. "And we're not anti-Christ in the Christian sense of the word." We're just trying to make people seriously reconsider their religious beliefs."

Felton said people have reacted to him and his organization in two different ways. Either they agree with him or they try to reassure him that God exists.

Felton had a letter in the State News last year challenging "anybody, anywhere" to debate with him on the subject. He said no one answered the letter.

REORGANIZED CHURCH
OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

CAMPUS MINISTRY AT MSU
RLDS Student Center
1518 River Terrace
(One block east of Hubbard Hall)
337-1845

Campus Minister –
David Premoe

LANSING DISTRICT — Local Branches
Rose Lake - Earl Premoe
Mason - John Robinson
Jenison - Jim Horton
Maple Grove - Murphy Mathews

BAPTIST STUDENTS

University Baptist Church
351-4144
SUNDAY
John D. Walden, Sr. Pastor
SUNDAY
Worship 10 A.M.
Bible Class 11:15 A.M.
School of Discipleship 6:00 P.M.

Baptist Student Center
351-6494
Jack A. Bailey, Chaplin
TUESDAY
Fellowship Meeting 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY
College Class 11:15 A.M.

4608 SOUTH HAGADORN ROAD

Lutheran Campus Ministry at MSU
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1020 S. Harrison Road
East Lansing
332-2559

SUNDAYS
9:30 A.M. Free Student Breakfast
8:30 and 10:45 A.M. Worship Services
Evening activities with food and fellowship:
Sept. 28 — Welcome Dinner
Oct. 5 — Community Day/Octoberfest
Oct. 12 — Progressive Dinner (Bikes)

WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL MSU CHURCH BUS ON SUNDAY MORNING !

Gustav Kopka, Jr., Ph.D., Pastor
John C. Kintner, Associate Pastor
Fred Mortenson, Intern
Betty Downs, Secretary
Karen Mortenson, Coordinator of Student Activities

WE WELCOME MSU STUDENTS

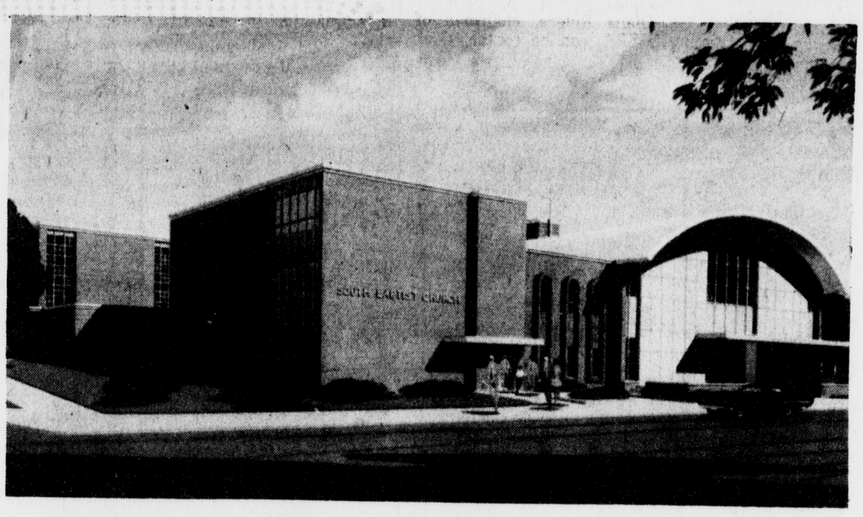
TO STUDY WITH US ...
Special college-interest class during Sunday school hour . . . 9:45 a.m. Sunday
10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wednesday

TO WORSHIP WITH US ...
in genuine spiritual experience . . . 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday

TO FELLOWSHIP WITH US...
in college age groups and many all-church functions

TO SERVE WITH US ...
as we reach into our community

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3006 W. Jolly, Lansing - Otto Wegner, Pastor
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JAMES E. EMERY, MINISTER OF COLLEGE AND MUSIC
REV. H. KEITH BINKLEY, MINISTER OF EDUCATION
REV. SAMUEL L. HOYT, MINISTER OF YOUTH

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM	COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP 8:30 P.M. DISCUSSION REFRESHMENTS
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. BIBLE-CENTERED RELEVANT MESSAGE INSPIRING MUSIC	MAKE SOUTH YOUR "CHURCH—AWAY—FROM—HOME"

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(AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH)
SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE
LANSING

WELCOME STUDENTS
AND FACULTY
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
(R.C.A.)

An evangelical ministry, seeking to show that Jesus Christ is vitally relevant to the deepest needs of all people, including the academic world.

TOM STARK, Pastor, Office, 303 Abbott, 351-6810
FRED HERWALDT, Associate Pastor, Office, 303 Abbott, 351-6810
KATHY LANG Staff Associate, 1684 E. Grand Rv. Ave. Apt 119

9:30 and 11:00 am. Alumni Memorial Chapel (Next to Kresge Art Center)

DISCUSSION GROUPS AND SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 9:30 - 10:30 Chapel

COFFEE HOUR 10:30 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 p.m.
NURSERY 9:30 and 11:00

FOR RIDES CALL 355-0155 AFTER 9:00 A.M. on SUNDAY MORNING.



SN photo/Craig Porter

On any day of the week don't be surprised to run into a religious serenade somewhere on this 5,000 acre campus. This time it was the Hare Krishna people who often offer students free incense.

Volunteer Bureau helps organize student talents

By
CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

If you have a need to be needed and want to do something besides party and study, MSU's Volunteer Bureau is the place for you.

The bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg., offers about 40 different types of programs so that students can help in various types of community services in the greater Lansing area, such as the Teach - A - Brother program, a tutoring program or the Big Brother - Big Sister program.

The bureau also gives students a chance to gain experience in their chosen field or enables undecided students to work in a field that they think they might be interested in as a career.

Becky Hollingsworth, asst. director, said the bureau started when a number of individual student projects got together sometime in the '60s. Their first formal year of operation, however, was in 1968.

Hollingsworth said the qualifications for volunteers vary according to the particular program.

"For some you only need to be alive and breathing, but for others you have to go through an extensive interviewing process," she said.

There is presently a total of about 2,000 volunteers.

Some of the volunteer programs are originated by the bureau, but others are requested from agencies.

Hollingsworth said it is difficult to say which volunteer programs are the most popular.

"We have more volunteers in education - related programs," she said. "But then, they're the ones we have the most of."

Some of the programs offered by the center are Volunteer Probation Officers, who give individual attention to adjudicated youth, English for Foreign Students volunteers, who aid foreign students with their language problems, Halfway House volunteers, who help individuals deal with their social problems, and Head Start volunteers who help educationally - disadvantaged four - year - olds prepare for kindergarten.

There are also a number of other volunteer programs in the health, business and recreational areas.

The bureau has a Volunteer Action Corps, which helps the Lansing community deal with short - term problems, such as helping people who can't afford to move, or helping a temporarily disabled person to cook or clean house.

This division was responsible for aiding victims of last winter's severe flood clean up their homes and neighborhoods.

To volunteer or find out more information about the Volunteer Bureau, you can call 353-4400 or stop by 27 Student Services Bldg.

Hollingsworth said there will also be a recruitment session during Welcome Week so keep your eyes and ears open for that.

CHURCH UNIT ISSUE ORIENTED

UMHE offers alternative

By
CASSANDRA SPRATLING

If you hate Sunday morning sermons but still want to squeeze some religion between the rigor of classes, then the United Ministries for Higher Education (UMHE) might be what you're looking for.

Each Sunday evening the congregation divides into small discussion groups which then proceed to hash out the nitty gritty of a chosen theme, usually a Bible passage.

The center fits neatly the mode of the new human issue — oriented church spawning many student-run service organizations and acting as a clearinghouse for peace group activities.

"We try to make the services as personalized as possible," said the Rev. Diane Deutch, minister to undergrads.

There is singing at these meetings and a dinner is served immediately afterwards.

Rev. Deutsch said the center started about five years ago as an outgrowth from another religous organization, the United Christian Campus Fellowship.

In addition to the Sunday services the center coordinates other discussion groups throughout the week geared to the growth and development of each participant.

"The students get together and share their experiences on campus and talk about other issues that affect their lives," Rev. Deutsch said.

The center has also been instrumental in starting and helping other service organizations get started, such as the Peace Center, the Center for Alternatives in and to Higher Education (C-AHED), MSU's Volunteer Bureau and the Listening Ear.

The Peace Center is primarily concerned with international and national issues. Last year they raised thousands of dollars by asking interested students in residents halls to give up their meals for one day to help famine victims in Africa and Bangladesh.

C-AHED is a resource agency whereby students can find out experience all around the world. It also has listings of alternative high schools and free schools.

The Volunteer Bureau in 27 Student Services Bldg. offers students the opportunity to volunteer in over 40 different areas.

Students who have problems that they wish to discuss but who do not want to be identified can call in the Listening Ear. They have volunteers on hand 24 hours a day.

Rev. Deutsch said that the United Ministries also offer counseling to students about their problems or anything else they wish to discuss.

The center is presently in the processs of re-evaluation. Since the end of fall term Deutsch has been the only minister on the staff.

She plans to hire more staff people in the fall, after the center has been re-evaluated.

Last year, in addition having a minister to un grads, there was a minister charge of medical ethics human values, who held s nars on things like hu sexuality, death and dying discussions in science classe the University on how scie and religion are related.

There was also a minister international and national fairs from which the Pe Center grew and an experim tal ministry who worked w the Volunteer Bureau and Listening Ear.

United Ministries for Hig Education represents churches; Methodist, Pr byterian, United Church Christ, Church of the Bret and Disciples of Christ.

Rev. Deutsch, who has b with the center for almost th years, said the center is alw open and has space for stude to study or just spend so time in the chapel.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn Road
Study Period — 10:00a.m.
Worship — 11:00a.m.
Singspiration — 7:00p.m.
Transportation Provided
Reception For Students Following Morning Service
CALL 332-5193

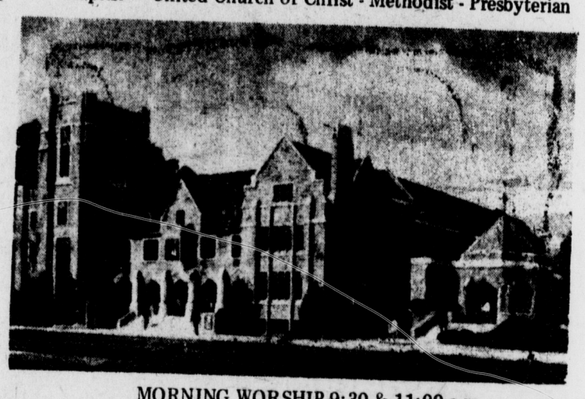
UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison
Phone 351-7030
Worship Service
10:30 A.M.
Ministers:
Donn Doten
Arno Wallschlaeger
Jon Powers
STUDENTS WELCOME
Bus service available



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On the MSU Campus
Sundays
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 28
6:30 p.m.
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Chaplin
351-7638 — Home
351-7160 — Office
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Rd.
Services — 8:00 & 10:00
The Rev. Wm. Eddy, Rector
351-7160

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How do you cope with your anger? What have you done with your anxieties? Jesus said, 'I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." The raw test of the open tomb has caused us to abandon the vain hopes and be joined to this living person. We want to serve your needs and provide an opportunity to share His message with you. After all, Christianity is a way of living, not a way of thinking.
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Interdenominational Serving MSU for 68 years
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Summer Services at 10 a.m.
WELCOME ALL STUDENTS TO MSU
We invite you to join in our worship and service programs
MINISTERS:
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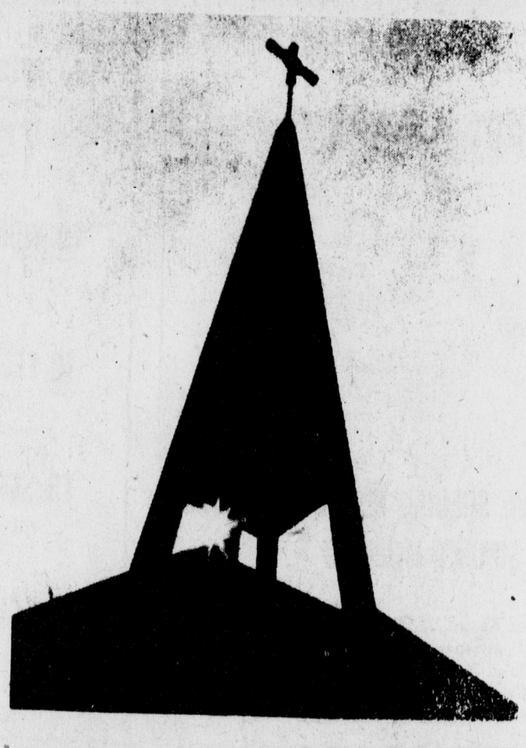
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★ Constitutes the brotherhood of man
★ Unifies men and nations
★ Teaches the power of love.
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★ Equalizes the sexes
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CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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Christian Science Reading Room
-Open-
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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Wednesday evening
ALL ARE WELCOME

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Students are NO. 1 with us



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Raps
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Weekend of Christian Living
Liturgy
Friends
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September 24 - 7:30 PM (East - across from FEE parking lot on Hagadorn)



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Serving
Michigan State University
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Education Hour — 10:00 A.M.
(Shuttle Bus Service)
CHAPEL HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. DAILY
THE LUTHERAN CHURCH—MISSOURI SYNOD

Judiciary boards hear discipline cases

By JEROME McGUIRE

u didn't go to class much this term so you got someone to help do the final paper. Two days later the prof has you in his e. With a grave look on his face he says something about enticity and integrity.

e can't allow cheating, he says. But you deny the charge.

ur next move is to a judiciary hearing. There won't be a e in flowing robes, but a board of 4 students and 7 faculty bers. They have the power to warn you, put you on probation spend you from school. The grade now seems unimportant.

the fictitious student above would have admitted guilt the would have gone before the appropriate administrative al for a decision, probably the dean of his or her college.

If a student denies allegations against him procedure dictates that the case be handled by a judiciary board. The case above would have been handled by the All University Student Judiciary, or the Student Faculty Judiciary — two of the six judiciaries on campus.

The four others are the Residence Hall judiciary, Student Traffic Appeals Court, Graduate Student Judiciary and the Antidiscrimination Judicial Board.

The judiciaries were established through the Report on Academic Freedom for Students at MSU. This report, published first in 1967 and amended in 1971, is part of the MSU student handbook. The Academic Freedom Report detailed student rights and duties in all phases of University life.

It states: "All judiciaries operate with an essentially common purpose and philosophy, i.e., to contribute to the protection of an environment for learning."

The judiciaries are part of all the major governing bodies on campus. They handle disciplinary and substantive cases.

"Substantive issues would challenge University regulations and policy claimed to be inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report," said Joy Tubaugh, asst. director of judicial programs.

Most of the substantive cases are heard by the Student Faculty Judiciary.

Recent judicial challenges to MSU policy have included: Challenges to the student motor vehicle code, use of the Student Union, in-state residency requirements and a dispute over the hold card policy.

Seven faculty members and four students are appointed yearly to the Student-Faculty judiciary. The All University Judiciary screens student applicants for Student Faculty Judiciary positions for fall in the preceding winter.

The All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) is a branch of ASMSU, the student governing body. Most of the cases heard by AUSJ are disciplinary except challenges of elections and policies of ASMSU officers.

Last year a series of challenges to ASMSU elections were brought before the judiciaries in actions that held up certification of new officers for three weeks.

"This year we had 246 disciplinary cases. Two hundred were handled administratively by the area director or the head advisor. Four-fifths of accused students admitted guilt in other words," Tabaugh said.

Most of the complaints concern general regulations such as cheating on exams. Last year 51 cases involving violations of the Residence Hall Bill of Rights were also tried.

One half of the cases resulted in a guilty verdict. Disciplinary probation and warning probations accounted for the bulk of the decisions. A disciplinary probation stipulates that the offender will be suspended if convicted again. Only two students were suspended in 1974-75, both were among the nineteen repeat offenders.

The Residence Hall judiciary handles a small (five last year) number of cases concerning complaints in the dorms.

The Traffic Appeals court is part of ASMSU and handles appeals for University Motor Vehicle Code infractions.

The Antidiscrimination Judiciary is joined to the University Human Relation Board and deals with cases of discrimination of sex, race or creed. A number of sex discrimination charges have been brought to the board recently.

It is composed of three undergraduates, one graduate student, three faculty members and representatives from the administrative, clerical-technical and labor staffs. The students are appointed by ASMSU and the Graduate Council.

The Graduate Judicial Board is an independent body which deals with the unique role of graduate students as students and teaching asssistants. The board is composed of an equal number of students and faculty.



SN photo/John Martell

MSU has its own chapel, complete with stained lass windows of football and various student cenes.

Access to rating forms scores high in Student Council activities

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

At times it seems that they work too slowly and cautiously to get anything done, but in the last year, the Student Council at MSU has won some important battles.

Their most important victory last year was gaining student access to the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms which students use to rate instructors at the end of each term. After a year of fighting for access at different levels of University governance and resorting to a student boycott of the forms, legislation passed through the Academic Council providing students access to the ratings.

Though student government is split into various groups on campus with different responsibilities for each group, the Student Council is one of the most important groups.

The Student Council consists of the student representatives to the Academic Council, the student members of the Steering Committee and the student chairpersons of the Academic Council Standing Committees. This represents about 39 members of the 135-member Academic Council, which can be described as a legislative - advisory group which helps decide educational policy for the University.

The elected representatives to the council are chosen in the spring. Six members - at - large are elected by the entire student body, while each college elects its own representative through a process of its choice. Those colleges with an enrollment of more than 2,000 elect two representatives. The chairmen of the standing committees are chosen in the fall after petitioning by students in the University.

Besides meeting with the faculty members and administrators of the Academic Council, the Student Council meets regularly with President Wharton chairing the meetings.

Officially, their duties, described by the Academic Bylaws, are considering and acting upon all recommendations regarding student academic rights and responsibilities and judicial procedures and any amendments to the Academic Freedom Report. In doing these things, they touch upon many subjects and consider many proposals.

One of the council's major tasks this year will be to raise the money needed to compile data from SIRS forms and publish it.

Another proposal that the students will focus on is the suggestion that a liaison - advisory group of faculty, students and alumni be set up to confer with the board of trustees on important issues.

Making students aware that a Student Council exists was a major problem last year and the representatives say they intend to get themselves known this year. Already, they have succeeded, for the first time, in getting the names of Student Council members printed in this year's faculty and student directories.

it's what's happening

's What's Happening" is a mn appearing daily in the e News designed to inform ers about special events in area.

oth student and nonstudent nizations may use the service out cost to submit ouncements about meetings, ches, lectures, special clas- and other events.

nnouncements to "It's t's Happening" must be mitted by 1 p.m. at least two days before the article is to to the State News Editorial e, 341 Student Services . No announcements will be that are late and no an- ncements by phone will be pted.

nouncements may be ac- ed by mail but none will be published that do not include the name and telephone number of the persons sponsoring the event.

Please keep all announcements to 30 words or less. Groups are also advised that no more than one announcement per group will be published each day, and only two a week per group will be normally allowed. Exceptions are permitted with permission of the campus editor.

No announcements will be accepted from organizations charging admission to any event.

The State News reserves the right to edit any item and will run items for two days only. Any organization wishing an item to run longer than two days will have to resubmit the announcement.

REGISTER TO VOTE

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Donald A. Wenstrom
Morning Worship & Church School
9:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Pilgrim Fellowship 6:30 PM
125 S. Pennsylvania
Corner of Eureka
Call: 484-7434

You are Cordially invited to attend the
United Pentacostal church
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. 7 p.m.
Tue. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Eve. 7 p.m.
Pastor Dave Stephens
Phone: 393-6184

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul W. W. Green
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
1315 Abbott Rd.
E. Lansing
Phone:337-0183 for transportation

FAITH WESLEYAN CHURCH
E. Michigan at N. Magnolia
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Yorton Clark, Pastor
Dave Henry, Assistant Pastor
For transportation call: 489-6819
482-6806

INTER-VARSITY
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an evangelizing fellowship which reaches beyond itself to introduce the campus to Jesus Christ . . . which helps Christian students to bring life and learning into focus and challenges them to involvement in God's plan for world evangelism.
Interaction on one to one, small group, and large group level.
PICNIC: Sept. 26, 6:00 p.m.
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Call Cindi 332-3288

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Looking for a religion based on
A concern for humanity
The use of reason *Individual freedom*
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Why not give liberal religion a try?
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Life education and Child Care at the same time
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the Christian Science Organizations at M.S.U.
Welcome you to their weekly meetings.
North Campus
35 Union
6:45 p.m. Tuesdays
South Campus
340 Case Hall
6:30 p.m. Thursdays

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NEEDS YOU
FOR RESEARCH, EDUCATION, ACTION . . . . . ON
YOUR TIME
YOUR ENERGY
YOUR IDEAS
NATIONAL PRIORITIES
*Military budget over $100,000,000,000. ($500 per child, woman, and man).
*Poverty, hunger, unemployment . . .
SOUTHERN AFRICA LIBERATION
*Support black majority independence.
*Protest US military and corporate support of white minority regimes.
AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY
*Lessons from Indochina.
*Amnesty for all political prisoners.
*The next Vietnam?
WORLD HUNGER
*Agribusiness and planned starvation.
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OTHER EXPRESSIONS OF YOUR CONCERN
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(Downtown Lansing At The Capitol)
"We welcome you to join us each Sunday in a spirit of great Christian friendship and inspiration."
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9:45 and 11:00 o'clock
Dear College Student:
The other Sunday a visitor left our church saying: "This is the friendliest church I've ever been in." I'm not sure that is totally true, but we are working at it, and want it to be. So, come down and help us. There is a place for you.
Dr. Howard A. Lyman, Senior Pastor

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Just 2 blocks North of Campus
A CHARISMATIC CHURCH
All Faiths of Races Welcome
9:45 a.m. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASSES AND GRADED SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:50 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
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Visit our new Student Center — open daily 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Lunch Wednesday - 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.
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Rev. Tim Limburg
campus minister
for transportation call 351-6360 or 332-8189

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
OPEN HOUSE
7:00pm Thurs. Sept 25
ROOM 158 Nat. Res.

SOCIAL SCIENCE STUDENTS
The Student Advisory Committee wants all undergraduates in the college of Social Science to be aware that two representatives are selected within each department for this committee. For further information contact the chairperson or director in your department or school. Or contact DALE JASLOVE chairperson Student Adivisory Committee for the College of Social Science, 104 Linton Hall - 353-9311

POWERFUL INFLUENCE OVER CAMPUS AFFAIRS

ASMSU serves as students' governmen

By MARY ANN CHICKSHAW
State News Staff Writer

What makes Ron Ziegler wince? Student workers a little richer? Foreign students happy? Freshmen less crowded? Judiciary systems crowded?

ASMSU.

At first glance, ASMSU looks like the old high school government with a new glorified name and an inflated budget. But a closer look at the Associated Students of MSU will reveal that the organization concerns itself with serving college students in ways they do not always have time for.

Last year, ASMSU pledged funds to pay Ron Ziegler to speak on campus and then withdrew them, helped student workers get an eight per cent raise instead of a flat 15-cent raise across the board, worked with University officials to release sophomores from their housing contracts to help break down triples faster and caused enough ruckus so that the ASMSU election results were appealed at three different judicial levels.

This year, ASMSU will probably re-examine the tripling situation in residence halls, form a Human Relations Council, finance a bail fund and help an organizing student workers group hold a unionization election.

ASMSU is headed by a president — Brian Raymond, at present — who is elected by undergraduates during spring registration. At the same time, each college elects a representative. A total of 10 representatives are selected as several of the colleges combine to elect one representative.

Presidents from the Residence Halls Assn., a governing group of all residence halls on campus; the InterFraternity Council, the governing group of MSU Fraternities; the Panhellenic Council, the sorority government, and the Intercooperative Council, the governing organization of MSU co-ops, also sit on the ASMSU board. Only the college representatives and the governing group presidents can vote.

While much of the legislation concerns routine endorsements of other student group's projects and plans, the board often enacts its own legislation to rectify what they feel are problems in the University community.

Though ASMSU does not have the power to make University ordinances, it does have the ability to influence many University committees and administrators. Its ability to influence those who can make changes in the University policy and its own judiciary branch which has direct jurisdiction over cases involving student infractions of University rules, regulations and policies keeps ASMSU a powerful organization.

ASMSU collects 50 cents from each undergraduate each term to help pay for the services it offers students and to run the internal organization.

While the tax is refundable the first ten class days of each term, few students ask for their money back. Any student who receives a refund cannot use any of the ASMSU services.

Most of the $53,000 that is collected each year from undergraduates, is used to run the internal operations. The money pays the salaries of two full-time office managers, several part-time loan officers and a part-time lawyer.

About 10 per cent of the budget is fed directly back to various student organizations for their own use. ASMSU also allocates funds to special projects as they come up.

Last year, ASMSU loaned the MSU Sailing Club money for a new boat, supported the United Farm Workers and their boycott efforts on campus, paid for part of a bus that was taking students to a demonstration in Boston and cosponsored an outdoor concert.

At one time, people complained because ASMSU was dominated by several interest groups — namely the Greeks (fraternities and sororities) and the blacks. Today, there are fewer members from both groups on the board.

At that time, ASMSU was composed of representatives from each residence hall and six at-large governing group representatives.

The system, which first began in 1970, was said to be plagued with notorious ballot box stuffing and petty ward politics.

In 1972, undergraduates set up the present system of 10 college representatives, four governing group presidents and a board president. However, it was not until 1974 that undergraduates directly elected a board president. Before that time, the president was elected by the board members.

MSU has always had a student government. Before 1965, it was a 50-member congress system. That gave way to an at-large system with a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior representative sitting on a board with the presidents of various governing groups on campus.

At one time, there were even two separate governments for the males females on campus. Each dealt only problems that concerned its own sex.

Today, the board seems to have come many of the problems of too few many representatives with its pr system. The main problem for AS members now centers on their inabili work together with the University and other when that is needed.

Various ASMSU coalitions last fall much of their time working for and ag the impeachment of then-president Cain. An even greater problem that faces the student legislators is inability to make it to board meet leaving those members who do impotent to act on pressing issues for of a quorum.

Hot issues such as forming a wo cabinet or a human relations co supporting a student workers unio sending delegates to state-wide conve sometimes become personal battles a board members in a way that the per business takes precedence over actions.

Committee positions available for students

By MARY ANN CHICKSHAW
State News Staff Writer

Students with spare time who would like to get to know the University better from the inside out should contact Brian Raymond, president of Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), as soon as possible.

Raymond appoints student representatives to the various University-wide committees, internal ASMSU committees and ASMSU cabinets.

Since the University recently underwent a change in the committee structure, many of the representatives, both faculty and students, appointed will be new in their positions.

Most of the advisory committees have at least two undergraduate members. The committees are:

•University Committee on Academic Policy — two undergraduates, one graduate student. The committee focuses on curriculum policies, methods of instructions and advising and other related topics.

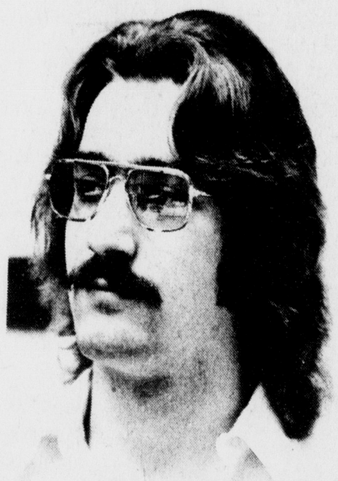
•University Committee on Curriculum — five undergraduates and two graduate students. The unit reviews, approves and rejects all changes in undergraduate courses, curricula and degree requirements.

•University Committee on Faculty Tenure — two undergraduates, one graduate student. It will advise the provost on the formal procedural rules for tenure for faculty members.

•University Committee on Student Affairs — seven student members including two graduate students. The committee will advise the vice president for student affairs on proposed amendments to the Academic Freedom report and other related topics.

•University Committee on Academic Goverance — five undergraduates and two graduate students who will interpret the Academic Goverance bylaws that set up the committee structures.

•University Committee on Academic Environment — two undergraduates and one graduate student to advise nonacademic adminstrators on business office procedures, public safety policies, traffic and



RAYMOND

transportation facilities and University policies for the use of buildings and lands on campus.

Raymond also appoints undergraduate representatives to the All-University Traffic Committee, the Athletic Council and ad-hoc committees formed by various MSU administrators throughout the year.

Committee work is not the limit of student volunteerism in student government, however. Each of the cabinets require members who are willing to work on special problems.

For example, students on the Pop Entertainment cabinet could find themselves setting up the lights for a concert or ushering students to their seats. While none of the positions are salaried, it is a good way to make contacts.

Last, but not least, students who are interested in working for students can always run for student government. Last year, most of the races for seats on the ASMSU board were close, but with a little bit of campaigning and legwork, any registered student could find him or herself a member of the next session of ASMSU next spring.

Cabinets offer special services

By MARY ANN CHICK SHAW
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU is set up as a service organization for undergraduates at MSU. Besides board members, ASMSU consists of seven cabinets that each deal with a specific area of concern. The cabinets are:

• Travel, which helps set up trips over winter and spring break at bargain prices for MSU students, faculty and staff members;

• Pop Entertainment, which organizes concerts on campus and brings big names each year to play in the ice arena, the fieldhouse and the Auditorium. Ebony Productions, a group aimed at representing the musical concerns of the miniority students on campus, is a part of the Pop Entertainment cabinet.

• Labor Relations, which is the center of affairs for student workers on and off campus. While the office is not directly involved in organizing a student workers union, the office members do plan to help distribute material from the union and the University to help student workers make up their own minds before voting on unionization sometime this year.

• Legislative Relations cabinet, which concentrates on registering students for the local, state and national elections as well as lobbying for or against student-related bills at the state and national legislatures.

• Great Issues, which sponsors several speakers a year on campus. Last year, the speakers included Richard Ben Veniste, one of the Watergate prosecuters; and Al Mandelstamm, a former MSU economics professor whose stories have become legends. It also helped a sponsor several symposiums at MSU.

• The Office of Black Affairs cabinet that works with the minority students on campus. The office sponsors a breakfast program for some lower-income grade-school children as one of its service projects.

• The Legal Aid cabinet, which tries to provide legal information and resource material to students faced with landlord—tenant problems, traffic tickets, swindles and other legal hassles. The cabinet has trained students to help answer some questions, but they do not give legal advice. An attorney, sponsored by ASMSU is available once a week. Any student who pays $3 can talk to the lawyer for a 15-minute period.

The Legal Aid cabinet also helps students handle University red-tape problems, judiciary problems and other legal concerns.

Currently, a special presidential commission is investigating the possibility of creating a Human Relations Council which organizers hope would better represent the various minorities on campus. The commission was formed after several women groups asked that a women's cabine formed.

The ASMSU business office, 307 Stu Services Bldg. is the main center of co services that are offered at a reduced to all undergraduates who paid the ter of 50 cents and did not get a refund b

ASMSU charges 75 cents for 100 c made on a ditto machine, $1 for 100 c made on a mimeo machine and four c for each copy made on a 3M machine. prices are slightly less than off-ca commecial rates.

Another service offered through MS interest free loans available for a thr week period. Any student who presen valid MSU identification card can rec up to $25 as a loan for three weeks. Inte is charged at a $1 per week if the loan i paid on time.

ASMSU backs the accounts of most o registered student organizations on pus. By keeping an eye on each orga tion's account without censoring its exp itures, ASMSU helps keep the clubs o debt.

The things they learn in ASMSU

It's a real education being a member of the MSU student government. If you don't think so just ask Bill Peltcs, ASMSU representative from the College of Education.

Last May, after casting his vote in favor of a resolution calling for the hiring of a gynecologist at the University Health Center, he admitted to a reporter that he didn't know what one was, but "If you girls want one, then you should have one."

The function of a gynecologist, dealing with medical problems unique to women, was explained to the blushing board member.

EAST LANSING Friends MEETING (Quakers)

A growing spiritual community, silent, un-program meeting for worship — waiting in the light for direct union with the Divine, no Clergy, organ, altar, or sermon — Sunday 1 p.m. 800 Abbott Rd. in the library of All Saints Episcopal Church. Also religious education, meeting for business, special projects, and events. Some Quaker testimonies are truth, symplicity, equality, harmony (Peace), and community. Seekers and visitors welcomed.

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CONVOCATIONS: Sept. 25; 6-7, 7-8, 8-9 & Sept. 26; 3-4.
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319 Student Services, 353-2965 OR 355-8288

roblems close inority paper

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

After a brief comeback last winter and spring terms, MSU's award-winning minority-oriented newspaper, the Grapevine Journal, is closing down for good.

Project founder James Ballard said financial difficulties and staff discontinuity forced the closing of Project Grapevine and the Grapevine Journal.

Grapevine helped sponsor public television's "Perspectives in Black" program and did radio shows on local stations. It also put out a literary magazine "Obatala", in 1974.

In 1972, the Grapevine, along with the State News, sponsored an urban journalism workshop for high school students. It still sponsors a media achievement grant of $300 each year, which is given to an economically disadvantaged communications student.

Ballard said funding from the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) was not able to keep Grapevine Journal afloat because it could not be used for salaries of permanent staff members.

"You need an organization that is there in order to do anything with a newspaper. There was plenty of interest in the Grapevine — I have 100 applications to show that — but in order to get that energy working you need stable people," Ballard said.

"Grapevine did not get that and that is the real reason we closed," he added.

Dan Dever, chairman of the SMAB board, said that SMAB decided not to fund for professional or staff salaries because salaries would eat up too much of its budget.

"As far as I see it, they're closing not for lack of funds, but as a political move to try to force SMAB, the board of trustees or some other organization to pay salaries for a staff and an advisor," Dever said.

Dever and Ballard basically disagreed about the function of SMAB on campus.

"SMAB was so enthralled with giving everyone a piece of the money — even to groups not as well established as Grapevine — that it will reduce itself to giving everyone back their 50 cents to go out and make mimeograph copies," Ballard said.

Dever saw SMAB's function in broader terms.

"Grapevine thought they were the one newspaper that was an alternative to the State News," he said. "But there are media projects which deserve money just as much as Grapevine."

He said that SMAB refused to give more money to Grapevine because of inferences that it misspent funds, specifically the $15,000 allocated in 1973 to it by the board of trustees.

However, Grapevine provided the board with a report of the money's expenditure and the board did not raise any further questions.

Grapevine was the largest alternative media in East Lansing. In 1975 it received $14,800 from SMAB. The next largest allocation was $9,700 to the Spectacle.

"There is little bitterness with the closing of the Grapevine because there are too many good things which happened with the Journal," Ballard said.

"Just seeing the looks on the faces of 20 high school kids who came up here for the urban journalism workshop made it all worthwhile," he said.



SN photo/Dale Atkins

It takes spunk . . . well, it takes something, anyway, to go on a winter dive under the ice with the MSU Scuba Club. The diver pictured above is walking upside down on the bottom edge of the ice.

RADICAL REMNANTS REMAIN

Activists live in UFARI, INCAR

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

The radicals are still here. There just aren't very many of them.

Though the number of activists at MSU shrank drastically with the officially proclaimed end of the Vietnam war, there are still a dedicated few who serve as frequent reminders of the good old days so often lamented by students and left-leaning journalists.

The big names of protest—such as Students For a Democratic Society (SDS) and Student Mobilization Committee (SMC)—have vanished from campus.

But some hangers-on — many former participants in the above-mentioned groups — remained at MSU to begin new groups with mysterious and impressive sounding abbreviations like INCAR and UFARI.

UFARI, United Front Against Racism and Imperialism, was born in March, 1974, aimed mostly at education of students and occasional mass action.

Just as SDS, SMC and other groups grew up in the anger arising from the war, UFARI has focused its attention on specific issues in an attempt to arouse students to change.

Among the issues addressed by UFARI are the question of Palestine (whether thousands of Palestinian refugees from Israel will be allowed to return to their homes), the anti-socialist counterrevolution in Chile and problems of emerging African nations.

UFARI, which works with Arab groups on campus including the Iranian Students Assn. and the Organization of Arab Students, has sponsored several forums dealing with Palestine. Much of their other work has included showing films and passing out literature.

UFARI and INCAR, International Committee Against Racism, were among more than a dozen groups that cosponsored a protest spring term against a visit to the United States by the Shah of Iran, who is considered by some to be a repressive ruler.

The two groups also worked in support of two women faculty members, Lois Humphries and Georgia Johnson, who were dismissed from the University. They charged their dismissals were sexually discriminatory. (Johnson now has left MSU, but Humphries was reinstated.)

MSU's chapter of INCAR began over a controversy that occurred during last Christmas break when foreign students studying at MSU and employed at a local store were fired because they did not have proper work visas.

INCAR was founded amidst the arguments over the fired students and attempted unsuccessfully to help win back their jobs.

Since that time, INCAR has "tried to deal with racism by community organization and by bringing pressure," according to INCAR member Tim Cain.

One issue INCAR attacked as racist was the use of a certain history textbook by some MSU professors. INCAR and others pointed out what they considered to be racist and ethnocentric passages in the book and, due to their pressure, professors agreed not to use it.

The local chapter of INCAR also works closely with the Committee Against Racism in Boston in a campaign to support busing in that city.

Locally, several trips to probusing seminars and rallies in Boston have been organized and INCAR often circulates petitions and information favoring their side of that problem.

Like UFARI, INCAR consists of a small, dedicated nucleus of members and neither makes a tremendous impact on most MSU students.

They do however, keep the embers burning and keep the idea, if not the activism, alive.

Counseling Center helps with hassles

So your new roommate from Texas is driving you nuts with his ten gallon hat and penchant for wandering over to the cow barns and then tracking "Steer mud" all over your floor.

Well, MSU has hired a staff of over 30 full time and several part time interns to help you get the beef off your chest.

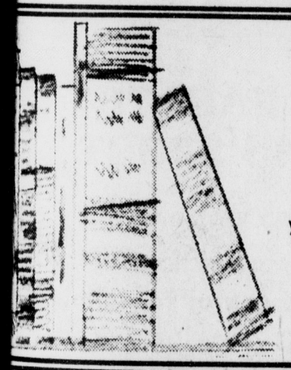
The MSU Counseling Center, located on the second floor of Student Services Building is open every weekday to help students with both personal and career - oriented problems.

The career development center in the counseling office administers tests to determine vocational skills and preferences.

Students should make appointments but walk-ins are also accepted.

Pollution-War-Unemployment

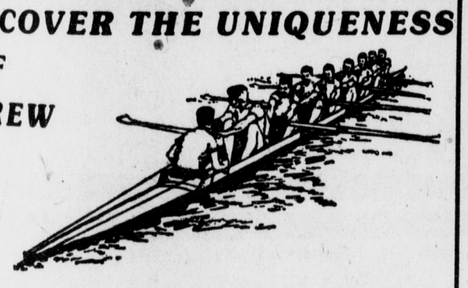
Why do these problems exist and why do they get worse? Man has never before had the technology or sociological knowledge that he does today, so why can't he stop these things? Is there really a GOD? These are the types of questions we explore and have the key to these types of answers although it's as simple as 1-2-3.
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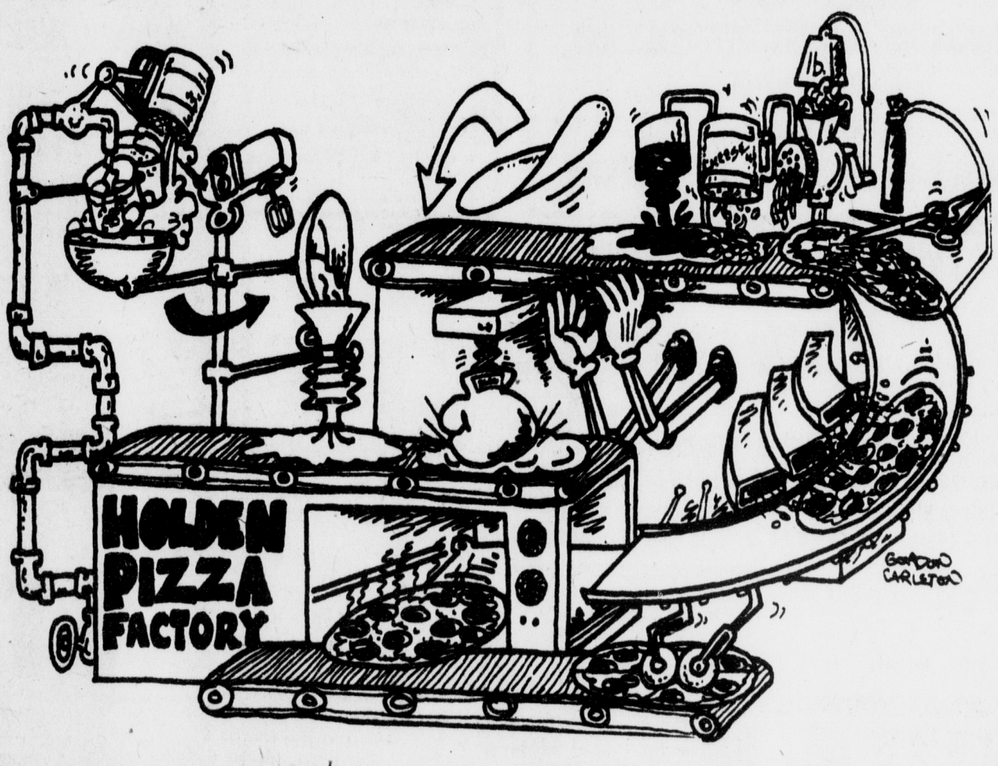


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Office of Dean of Students
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Economy hurts recycling unit

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Waste Control Authority collects paper and worries about money.

And lately, they have done as much worrying as collecting.

Since the group began two years ago, when the prices paid by paper mills for old newspapers ranged up to $60 per ton, several factors have caused those prices to dive to a third of what they used to be. The authority, the largest university recycling group in the nation, was forced into numerous drastic measures.

The group temporarily cut back on services, shift hours and employes, and built their own or rented equipment instead of buying it outright.

They also began a massive campaign to encourage people to give the authority as many old newspapers and as much valuable office waste as possible.

Mark Rosenhaft, director of the Waste Control Authority, said several factors are responsible for the plummet of newspaper prices, including low demand for recycled paper products and the general poor economic conditions.

Rosenhaft's efforts to increase the demand for recycled paper have included pleas with MSU, but those efforts have been lost in a bureaucratic shuffle.

Officials from the MSU Purchasing Dept. claim departments do not want to use recycled paper, so little is ordered.

But officials from some departments that order paper from the Purchasing Dept. claim they do not use recycled paper because Purchasing does not order it.

Rosenhaft also said that the cutbacks in the construction industry, which uses great amounts of recycled paper, mostly for insulation, has also hurt the demand for recycled paper products.

But Rosenhaft remains optimistic that the group will be in full operation this fall, after an increase in volume collected during the summer and an indication that prices for old newspapers may rise.

And in spite of all its troubles, the authority has still managed to collect a considerable amount of waste paper during its two-year life — close to four million tons that would otherwise have been burned or dumped into landfills.

The group estimates that the four million tons is equivalent to 30,000 trees.

In addition to the benefits of recycling all the paper the authority collects, the jobs and experience the group provides are also substantial.

In its two years, the program has employed a total of 237 students and paid out over $55,000 in student wages. These students are provided with experience in business administration, management, advertising and public relations and environmental engineering.

Though the group is essentially independent of MSU, it has received some financial support in the past, mainly loans on purchases of equipment such as balers and conveyor belts.

The rest of the nonprofit operation is financed through the sales of collected paper to the Michigan Carton Co. in Battle Creek, one of the paper companies hit hard by poor economic conditions.

The authority's services include the collection of old newspapers from residence halls and the 16 collection bins located at various spots on campus and in East Lansing, and the collection and separation of office wastes from some 800 locations in offices on campus.

The group also picks up used plastic milk containers, but only at collection bins.

Though the MSU group does not collect glass for recycling, used glass products can be dropped off at the bin by Meijer's, 2055 E. Grand River Ave. in Okemos. The store runs its own collection program for glass recycling.



SN photo/Bob Ka

It's off to the recycling plant for another bin of paper as MSU Waste Control Authority employes add to the more than 4 million tons of paper already recycled by the nation's largest college recycling unit.

Yearbook starts afresh with new name, ideas

For 65 long years, MSU's yearbook has been named "The Wolverine" and no one seems to know why. To add confusion to the matter, the University of Michigan has, over the years, come to claim "Wolverines" as their own personal appellation.

To clear up the matter and end the controversy once and for all, the editors of the yearbook decided last spring on the easiest way out of the mess — change the name of the yearbook.

After a widely publicized contest to choose a new name, in which nearly 1,000 entries were submitted, "The Wolverine" was officially changed to the "Red Cedar Log."

The name change was brought about by top members of the yearbook staff, co-editors Mike Tanimura and Richard Politowski and business manager, Cindy Chandler, who are also planning to reorganize the 30-member staff this year.

The yearbook, which usually employs about 10 photographers, 15 reporters and 6 editors, will have an operating budget of around $35,000 this year.

Work on the issue will start before classes begin this term as the new editors scramble to talk seniors into having their pictures taken for the book. Politowski pointed out that seniors can go right now to room 36A of the Union to get their free pictures taken.

"The more pictures we get in, the more people buy yearbooks," he said.

The yearbook will be holding an open house for students interested in working on the "Red Cedar Log" soon, Politowski said. The staff office is in 30 Student Services Bldg.

Orders will be taken for 1976 yearbooks during registration at $11 a piece, he said. That's up $1 from last year.

Women find facts available at center

The Women's Resource Center, 157 Student Services Bldg., is the place to go for information about who else—women.

The center has a wide assortment of literature about women's concerns and interests. It also acts as a referral agency to aid students in finding information the center may not have.

Brown bag lunches for older, returning students were sponsored by the center last year and offered these women a chance to discuss their concerns. The program will continue fall term.

Joanne Rettke, director of the center, said that the center may also begin some awareness groups this year.

"I am very interested in building things out of student concerns," she said.

Rettke said that she is also willing to work with students and professors on independent study programs.

The center publishes a bimonthly newsletter which highlights both local and national women's activities and issues.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It works out of the Dean of Students Office and is funded by Student Services.

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STUDENT WORKERS UNION
Last year student workers collected 3000 union authorization cards and filed with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for a union election, which should be held this fall. If you want more information, want to help organize for the elections, want to participate in stewards training, or want input into the SWU constitution, drop by the SWU office, Rm. 24 Student Services.
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THE M.S.U. SINGING STATESMEN WANT YOU!

In the academic handbook the Singing Statesmen is referred to as the Men's Glee Club. A glee club, for those of you who don't know, is a chorus organized for singing short choral pieces. A glee is defined as "Exultant high-spirited joy: Merriment. An unaccompanied song for three or more usually male voices." Put simply, the Men's Glee Club here at State is a bunch of guys who sing and have a helluva good time doing it.

The Singing Statesmen, in the past, have made quite a name for themselves. They have performed on many well-known shows including Ed Sullivan and Dinah Shore. They even sang for President Eisenhower's inaguration in 1956.

Their yearly tours have taken them from Atlantic to Pacific, and just last year during spring break they traveled to Europe. This is the first organization from Michigan State ever to tour Europe.

By now you are probably asking yourself, "How can I join this fine group?" The answer is simple. All you have to do is come to room 103, Music Practice Building on Thursday, September 25, between the hours of 4:10 and 5:00 P.M. There you will participate in a group audition. Don't get shook by this group audition: you won't have to sing alone, and you'll probably end up having a good time.

See you on the 25th.

Offices cut red—tape maze for veterans

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

Though the number of veterans attending MSU decreased slightly during the 1975 year, the two on-campus offices designed to aid veterans returning to school are busier than ever.

The Office of Veterans Affairs and the Veterans Administration (VA) Guidance Center, located in the Student Services Building, each help from 200 to 300 veterans each term sort out a myriad of problems ranging from vocational counseling to late benefit checks.

Don Svoren, coordinator of the Office of Veterans Programs, estimated that the number of veterans and veterans' dependents enrolled at MSU during the 1974-75 year had decreased from 2,300 to under 2,200.

About 2,000 of these students are veterans and approximately 160 are wives and children of veterans who were totally disabled or killed as a result of military service and are thus eligible for benefits. One-third of the veterans and dependents enrolled at MSU are in graduate programs.

Svoren's office acts as a liason between the Veterans Administration, the University and MSU student veterans. For example, if the VA is late delivering a benefit check, the vet programs office will aid the veteran in getting a short-term loan through the University Financial Aid offices.

The office also is responsible for seeing that MSU's programs for veterans meet VA specifications and works through the Admissions Office to give veterans academic credit for service-related training. Job placement and tutorial assistance are also available through the office.

Last year MSU joined a consortium of several hundred colleges and universities across the country to form the Servicemens Opportunity College. Through this organization, Svoren as MSU's coordinator for the college, aids active servicemen in determining what kind of service-related training may be transferred to MSU once the serviceman is discharged and returns to school.

The VA Guidance Center is another oasis for the problem-weary veteran. Here, veterans from the Lansing region, whether they are MSU students or not, can get vocational counseling and help with the red tape involved in receiving benefits.

"Our goal is to see that the veteran has a reasonable occupational goal. I don't turn out many ballet dancers, for example," said Neil Snepp, veterans counselor.

Snepp, whose office is under contract with the MSU Counseling Center, gives vocational testing and interpretation to veterans, then directs the veteran to a training program such as a university or correspondence course.

Though the office is called the Guidance Center, Snepp does not do counseling for emotional problems but refers the veteran to the Counseling Center or state and private social services agencies.

In August 1974, Dan Zimmerman, an MSU graduate and veteran, joined the office as veterans representative. Zimmerman acts as a troubleshooter and has a direct line to the regional office in Detroit to help speed up late benefit checks and other services such as home loans.

Snepp says that the number of veterans using their benefits under the GI Bill is up throughout the state. Michigan has about 300,000 active files on veterans currently.

The end of U.S. troop involvement in Vietnam resulting in less men in the service, has little effect on the number of veterans utilizing their GI bill benefits because a veteran has 10 years to use the eductional benefits which for a single veteran with no dependents is a $270 monthly stipend.

The economy has forced a lot of people back into education, Snepp said in explaining the overall increase.

The increasing number of options for veterans, however, such as lower-cost two-year community colleges is one reason for the decline in the number of veterans at MSU, Svoren explained.

"There is also a trend towards more vocational and technical training," he said.

President Ford has proposed an end to the GI Bill educational benefits which provide for 36 months of stipends while the veteran is in school. The benefits would remain in effect for servicemen enlisting prior to July 1, 1975. The proposal needs an act of Congress to take effect however and Snepp doubts Congress will approve the bill.

"The more people in school, the less in the job market. It's pure politics — or economics — depending on who you're talking to," Snepp said.

"Congress is not in a mood to start chopping benefits in a period of unemployment," he said.

Grad students aided by COGS

By STEVEN DARCANGELO

James, a graduate student in communications, likes his student government. It gives him money and offers him things that he never had as an undergraduate.

James' student government, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), is primarily service oriented.

COGS tries to save graduate students money and offers James and other grad students a number of services. Day care center scholarships are available to needy graduate students with children.

Starting in July, COGS doubled its day care budget from $800 to $1,600 and broadened its scholarships to include all non-day care centers. It previously paid for services at the Spartan Day Care Center only.

COGS also provides a discount photocopy service for students at 3 cents a copy and pays for one-third of the subscription cost of the Lecture-Concert Series.

COGS has a president, three vice presidents, a corresponding secretary and a treasurer. COGS also has a representative on every standing committee in the University. Candidates vie for offices annually in February.

Special elections were held last May, however, because three officers announced they were leaving during the summer.

At the beginning of the summer COGS filed three cases in the Grand Rapids District Court concerning the taxing of graduate teaching assistants. The results were not available when this story went to press.

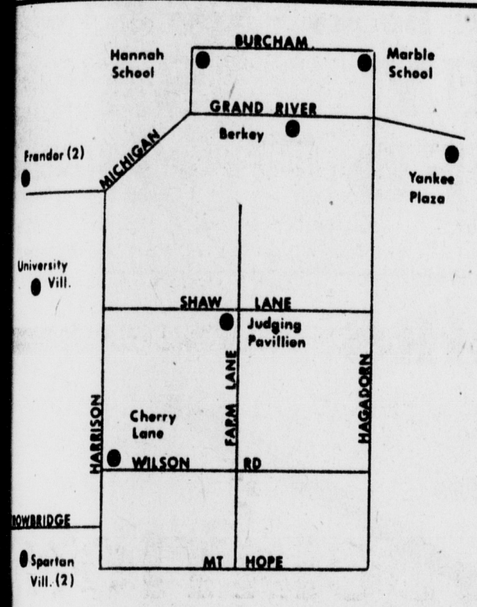
In the past, graduate teaching assistants paid federal income taxes while graduate research assistants did not. The Internal Revenue Service claims that research assistants are being paid to further their education and teaching assistants are paid for services rendered.

COGS disagrees and believes that teaching is also part of the educational experience and should not be subject to tax.

COGS also publishes a quarterly newsletter oriented lately toward consumer information.

Another COGS project is to help foreign students obtain work permits for the summer. Former COGS president, Jane Brashler said that COGS would work on relaxing the newly revised, more restrictive rules of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

COGS involvement stems from the large foreign graduate student population at the University.



Recycling Station Locations

OFF CAMPUS LOCATIONS

1] Frandor Shopping Center east of Howard Johnson's
2] Old World Mall (formerly Zody's of East Lansing)
3] Hannah School (at Burcham & Abbott Rd.)
4] Marble Middle School (at Burcham & Hagadorn Rd.)
5] Warehouse (corner of Aurelius & Jolly Rds.)

ON CAMPUS LOCATIONS

1] Berkey Hall (parking lot behind building)
2] The Judging Pavillion (at Shaw & Farm Ln.)
3] At the laundry facilities in:
   a] Spartan Village
   b] Cherry Land Apartments
   c] University Village

PIRGIM

PIRGIM (purg'em) is a public interest research group directed and financed by students at four universities in Michigan. At each registration students contribute $1.00 per term to pay a staff of professionals (lobbyists, lawyers, researchers) to attach consumer rip-offs, poor housing inadequate health care and more.

*exposing how defense spending causes job loss in Michigan
*lobbying for the passage of the bill to ban non-returnable bottles
*bringing to public attention that the Atomic Energy Commission was transporting dangerous nuclear waste through heavily populated areas without adequate safeguards, and writing legislation to require safe transportation.

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A NEW BEGINNING

That's what the RED CEDAR LOG IS.

This year's book will take the form of a photographic essay, a more relevant and appealing concept of yearbook design. It will illustrate the 1975-76 school year with quality photographs which will capture many of the memories you will want to cherish forever.

The RED CEDAR LOG is a book for all to enjoy — a yearbook everyone can relate to.

Whatever special meaning you give to your college years at MSU, the RED CEDAR LOG will help you recall the way it was in the years to come.

Order Your Red Cedar Log '76 At Registration

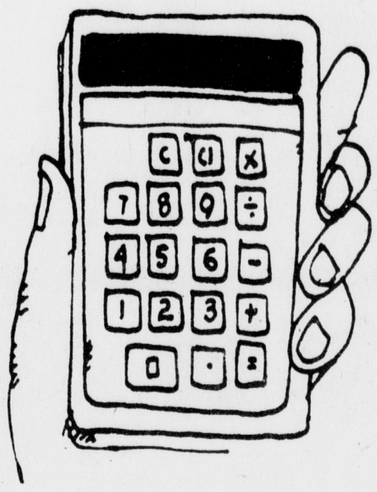
Look for our booth there, or come to Room 30, Student Services Building
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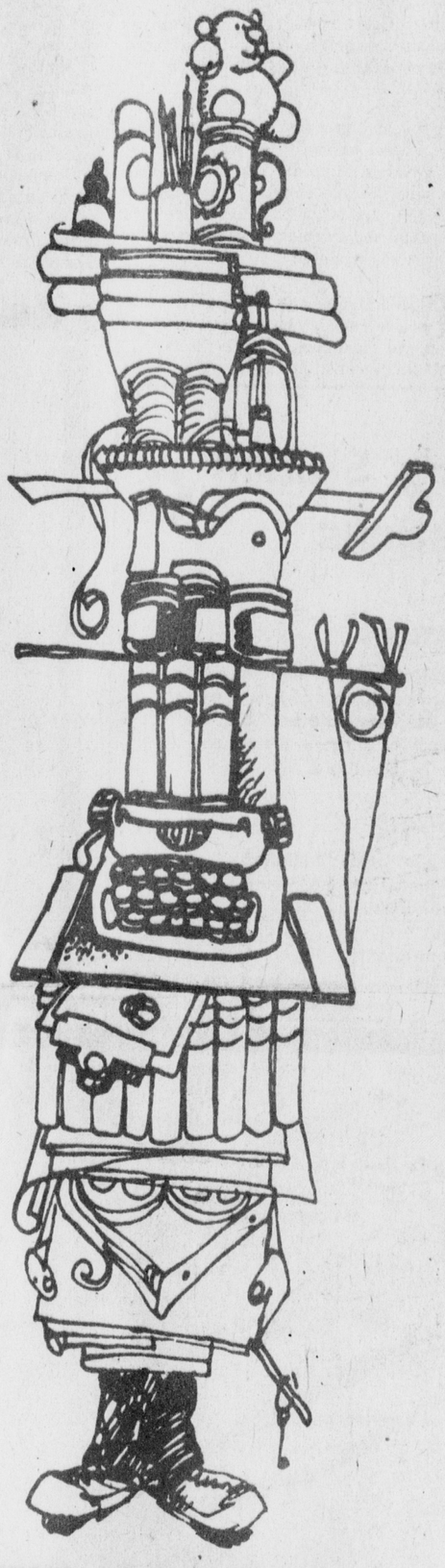
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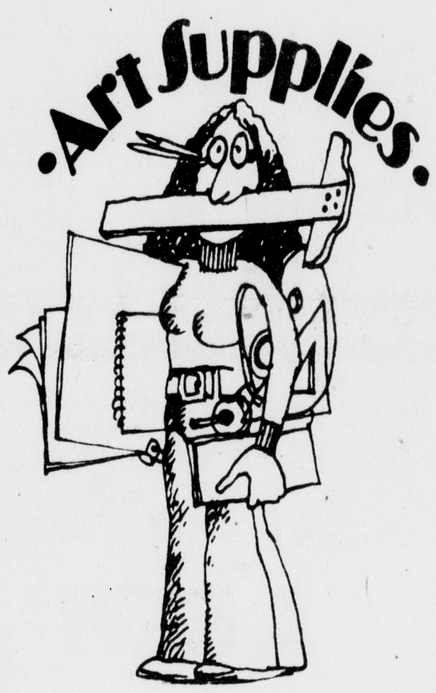
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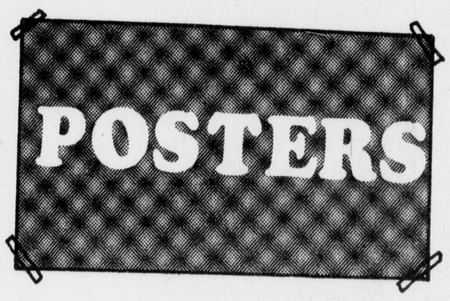
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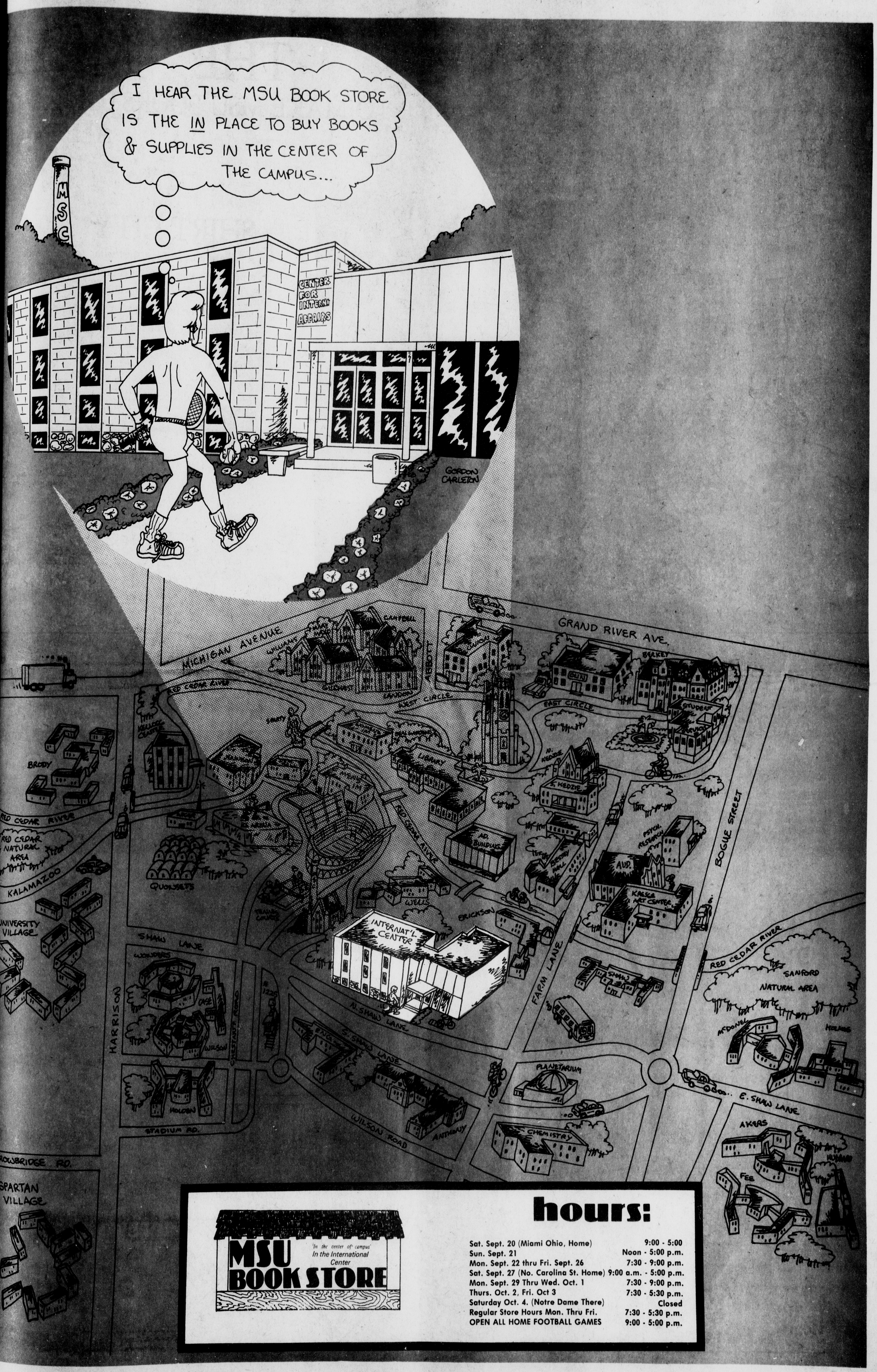




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MSU BOOK STORE

'In the center of campus' In the International Center

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Sat. Sept. 20 (Miami Ohio, Home)	9:00 - 5:00
Sun. Sept. 21	Noon - 5:00 p.m.
Mon. Sept. 22 thru Fri. Sept. 26	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 27 (No. Carolina St. Home)	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mon. Sept. 29 Thru Wed. Oct. 1	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 2, Fri. Oct 3	7:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 4. (Notre Dame There)	Closed
Regular Store Hours Mon. Thru Fri.	7:30 - 5:30 p.m.
OPEN ALL HOME FOOTBALL GAMES	9:00 - 5:00 p.m.

THE MALL

HELP TO MAKE MSU BOOKSTORE A CO
ALL IN ON



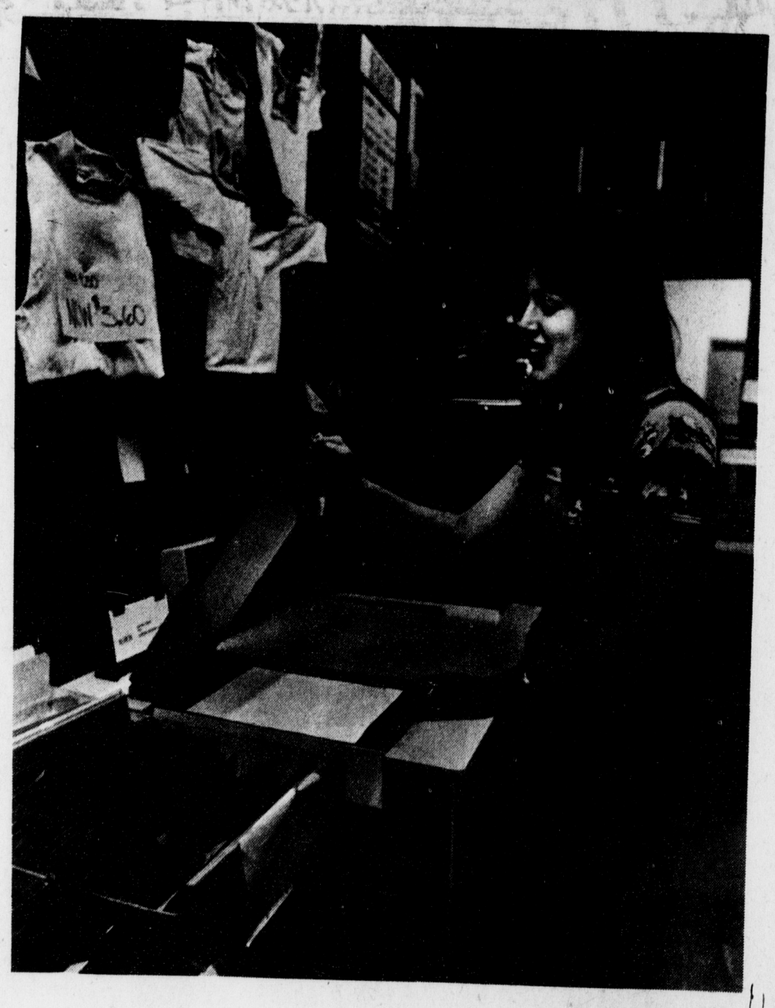


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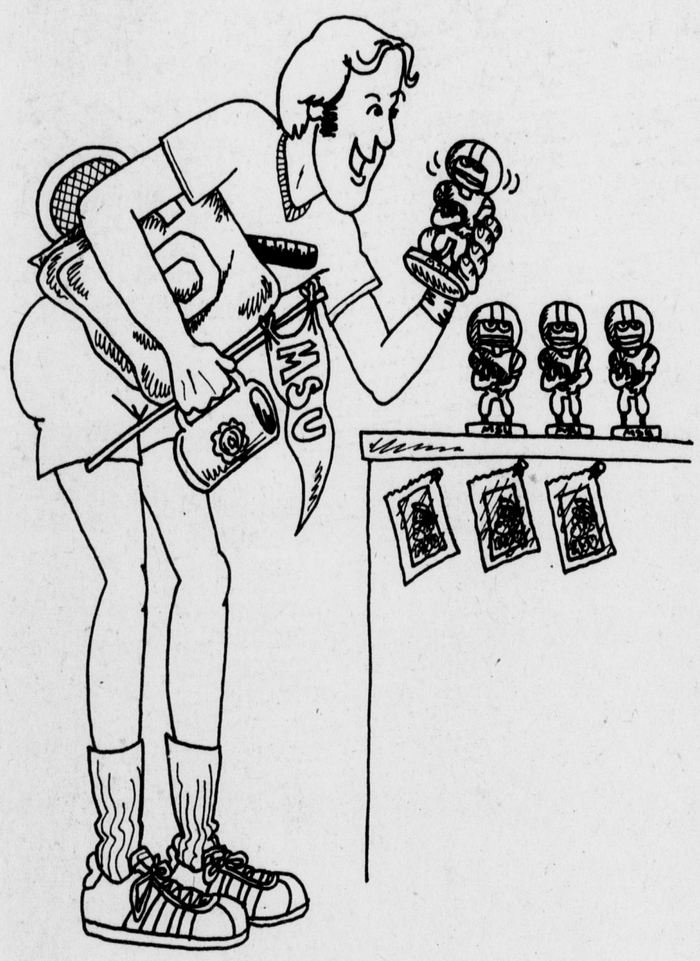
We have a Xerox machine which can print copies up to 8½ by 14 in. size for only 5¢ copy.



LL HOPS . . .

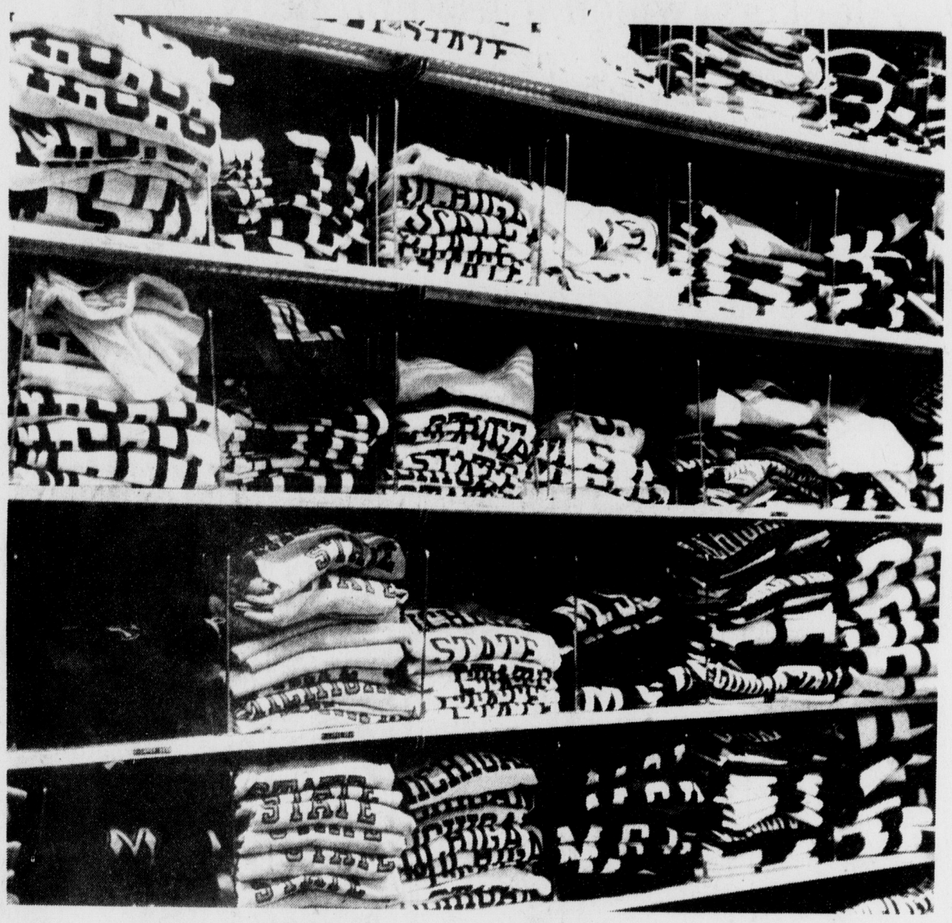
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THE SPIRIT SHOP

has everything you'd want in the way of MSU Mugs, Pennants, Emblems, Shirts, Blankets & Jewelry. They also have many small gift items.





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THE SMOKE SHOP

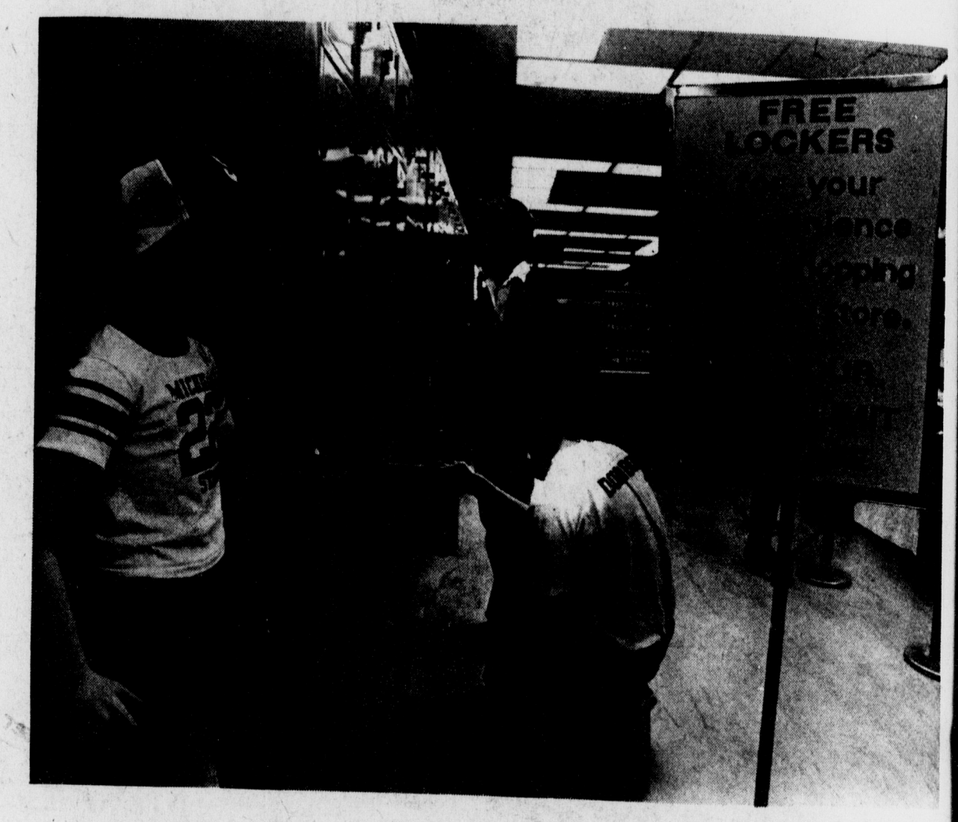
Our newest edition to the Mall, this shop has candy, make-up, various sundries, cigarettes, pipes & tobacco.



FREE! LOCKERS PROTECT YOUR BELONGINGS WHILE YOU SHOP!

All Bookstores require their shoppers to leave their belongings in a special area at the front of the store, While they shop. The open shelves provided by most stores do not really provide much protection against theft.

At MSU Bookstore we have installed free lockers, which if used properly, insure the safety of your belongings.





To Use Lockers:

1. Open door, place belongings inside.
2. Before closing door, insert quarter.
3. Close door, turn & remove key.
4. When you're finished shopping, reinsert the key and turn it to open the door, You may then remove your belongings and the quarter.

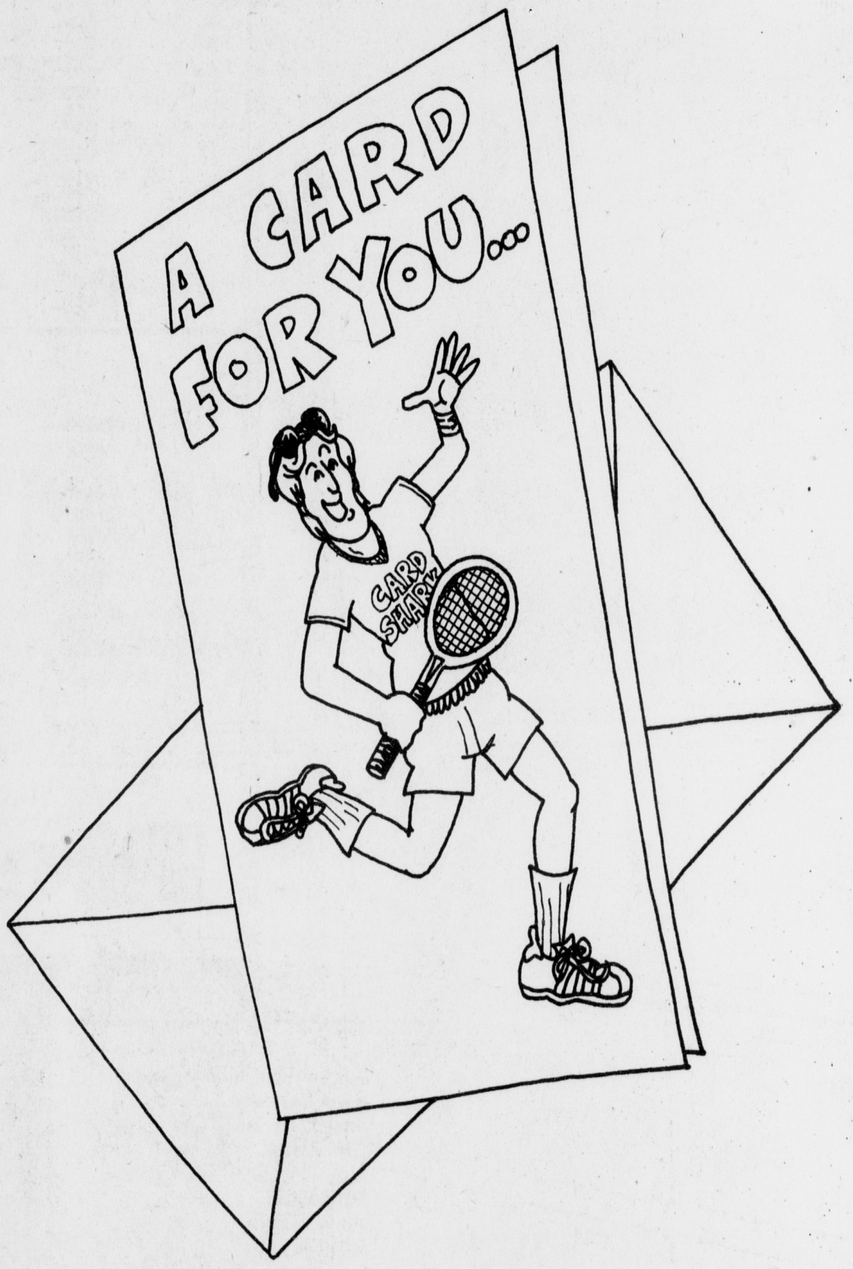






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To decorate your room or to give as gifts . . .
We have candles, posters, records, games, cards and small gift items.





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For a special occasion to surprise someone, or just because you're feeling good - we have cards to fit any situation.

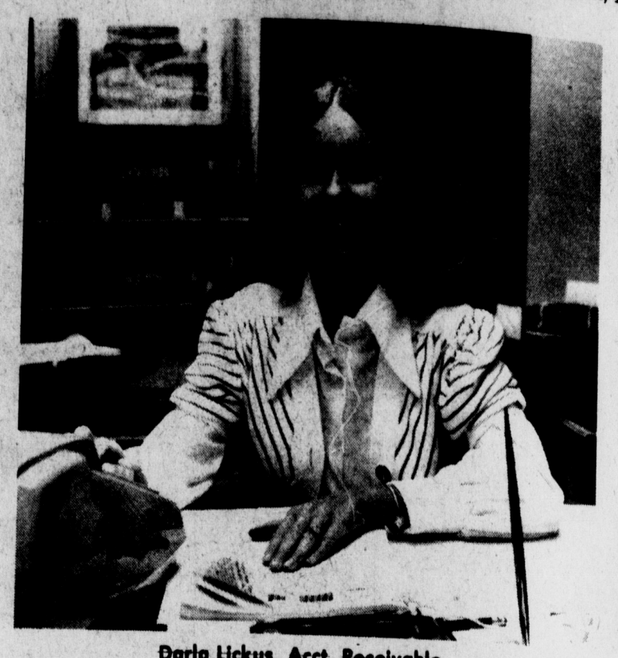




Mary Mercer, Customer Service



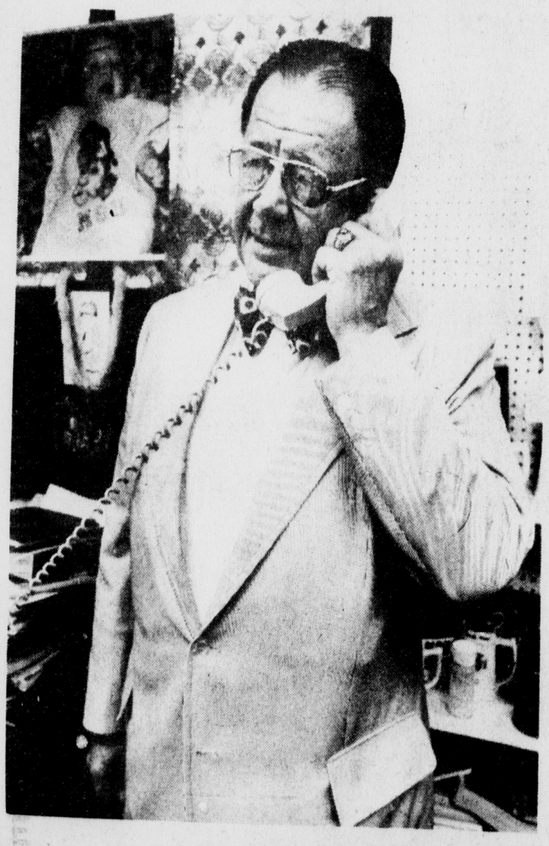
Doug Joyal, Inventory Control Supervisor



Darla Lickus, Acct. Receivable







Top Left: Yvonne Smatts, Head Cashier
Francis Herde Office Asst.

Pat Ruddick Art & Engin Supplies

Chuck Moos, Store Manager

Textbook Office

GENERAL ART/ENG. SUPPLIES

CALC LA & PE

Manager

Reference

Medical

9	ZOL — SLS RUSSIAN — SOC
8	REPRINT FILES — PSYCH PHILOSOPHY — PLS
7	PRR — MUSIC MGT — MMM
6	LBC — MADISON COLLEGE HUMS — JRN
5	HST — HORT GLG — HST
4	GEOG — ENT ENGLISH
3	EDUCATION CSC — ELC
2	CJ — CHEM ART — CE
1	ATL — ANP AFA — ATL

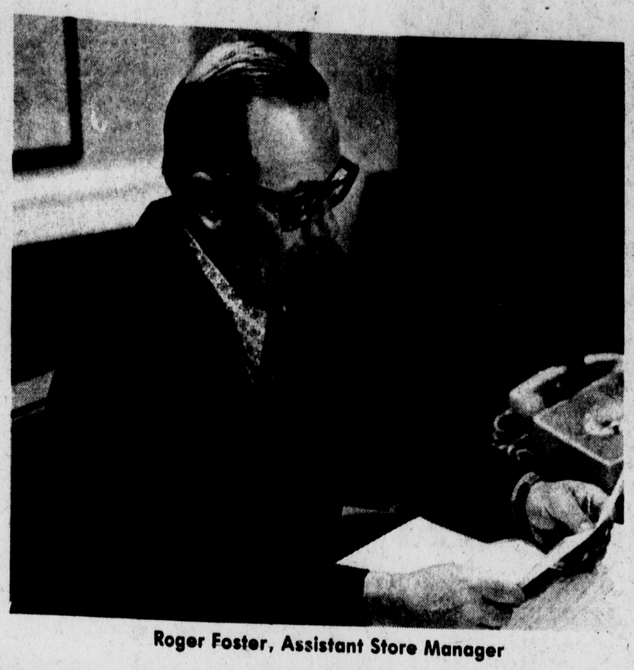
Pleasure Reading

MSU BOOKSTO E
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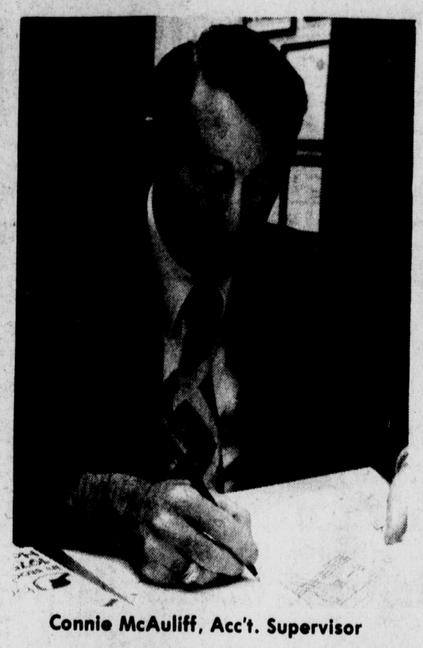
This map indicates the approximate location of textbooks in our store. We hope it will aid you in finding whatever you need.



oytus, General Books



Roger Foster, Assistant Store Manager

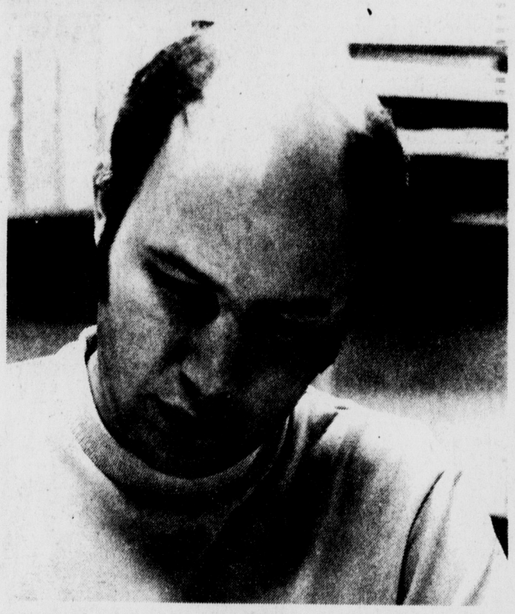


Connie McAuliff, Acc't. Supervisor



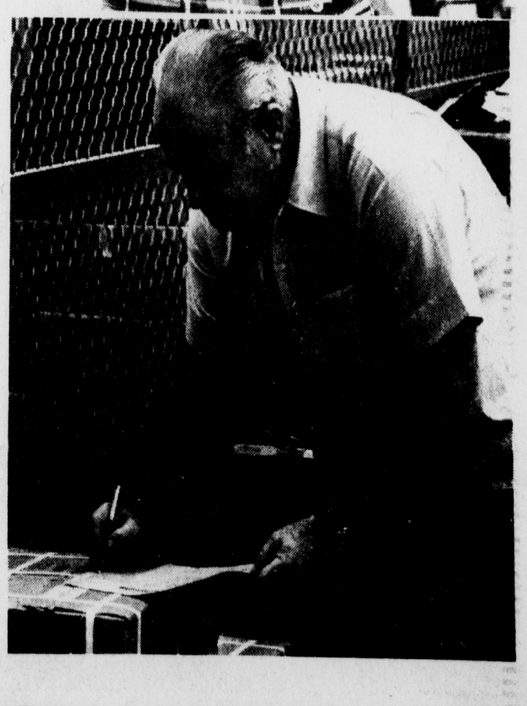
Betty Salt, Dept. Sec.

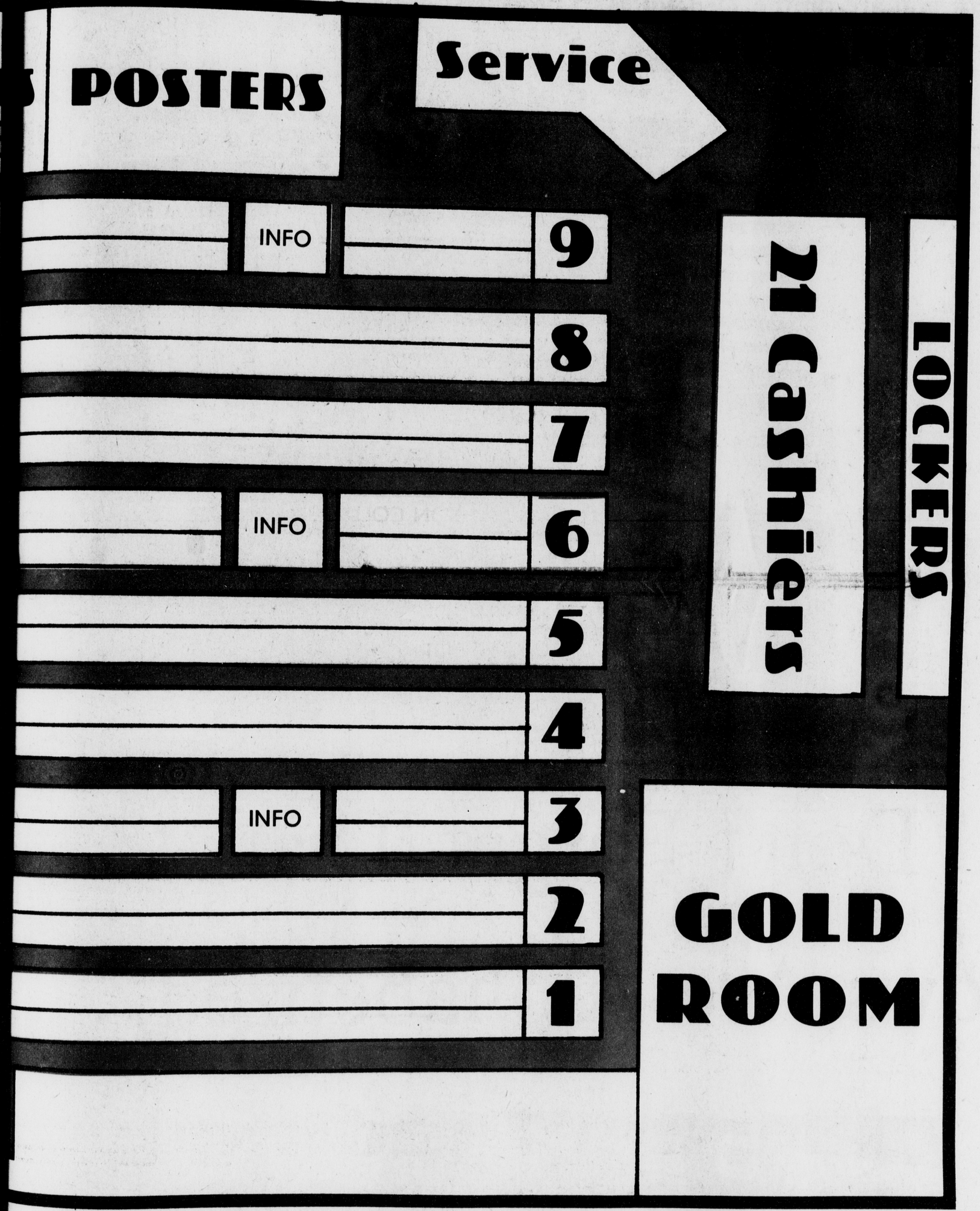












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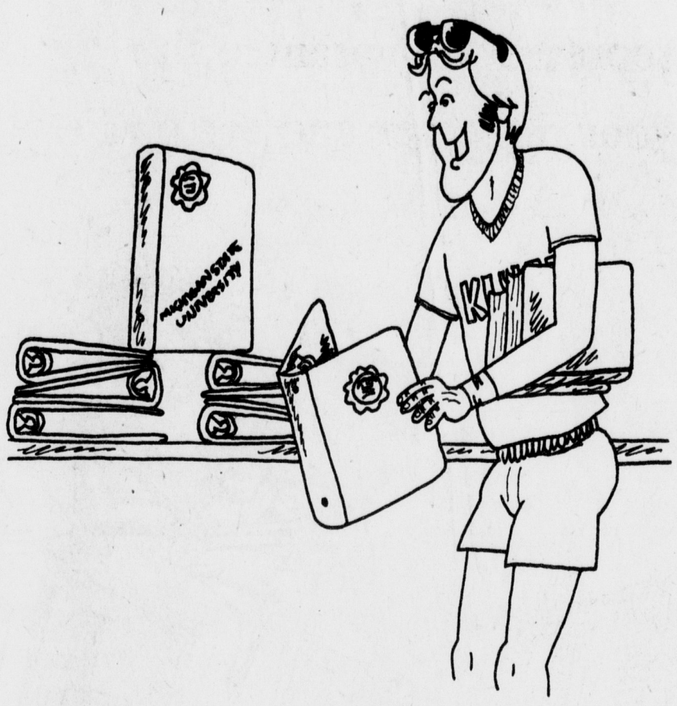




And Don't Forget That Our Rows Are Alphabetized.

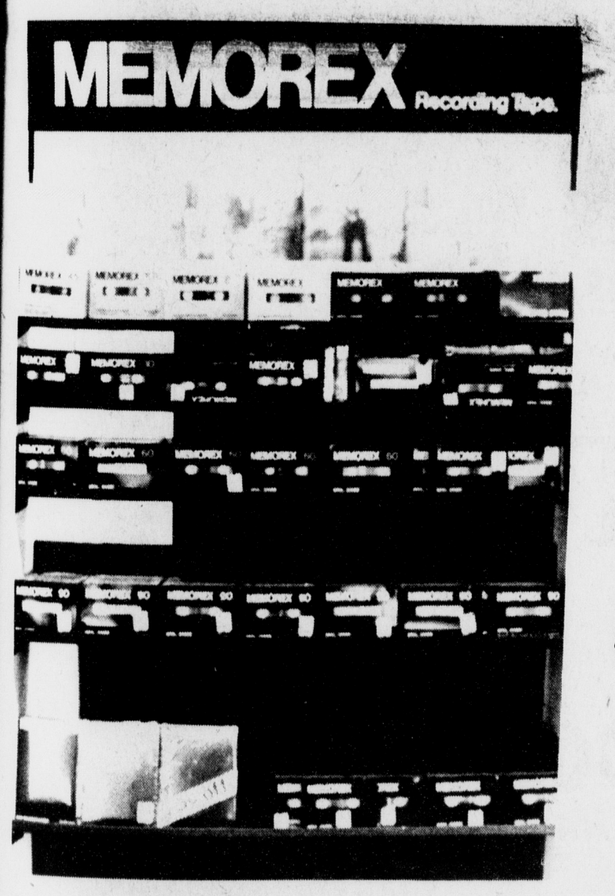


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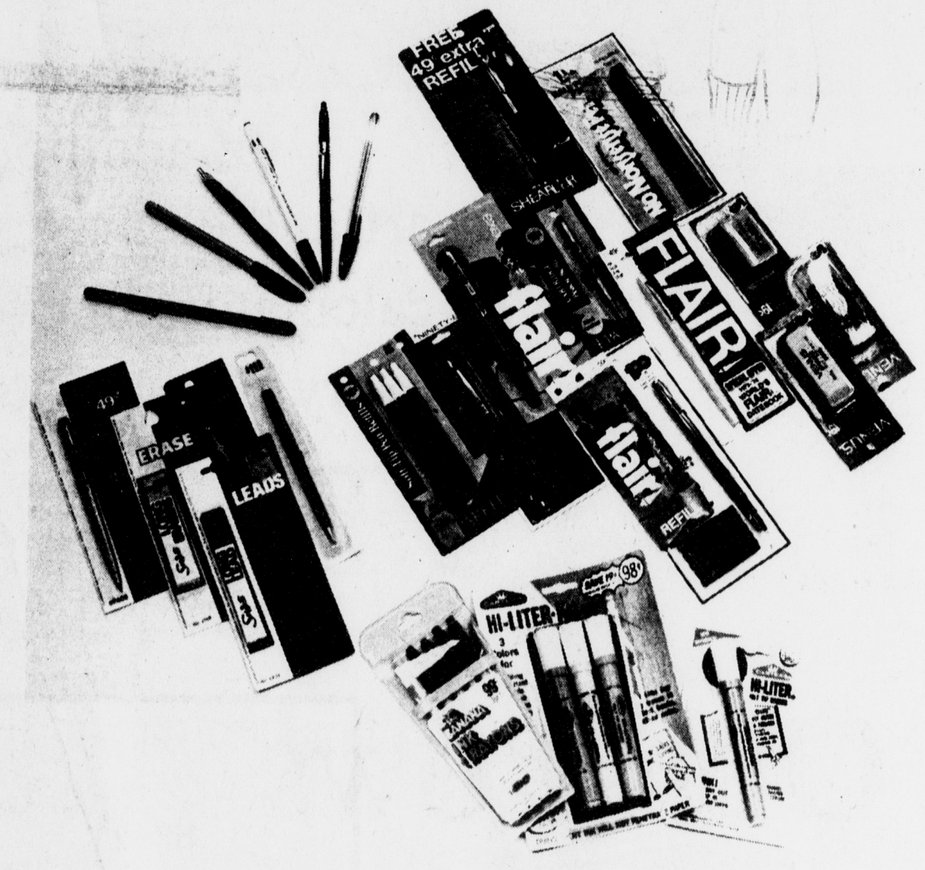


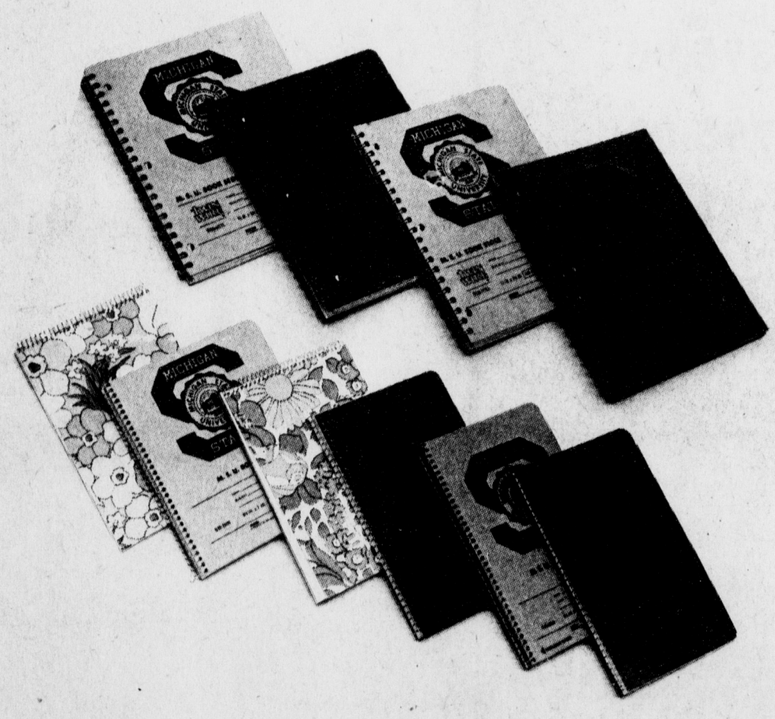


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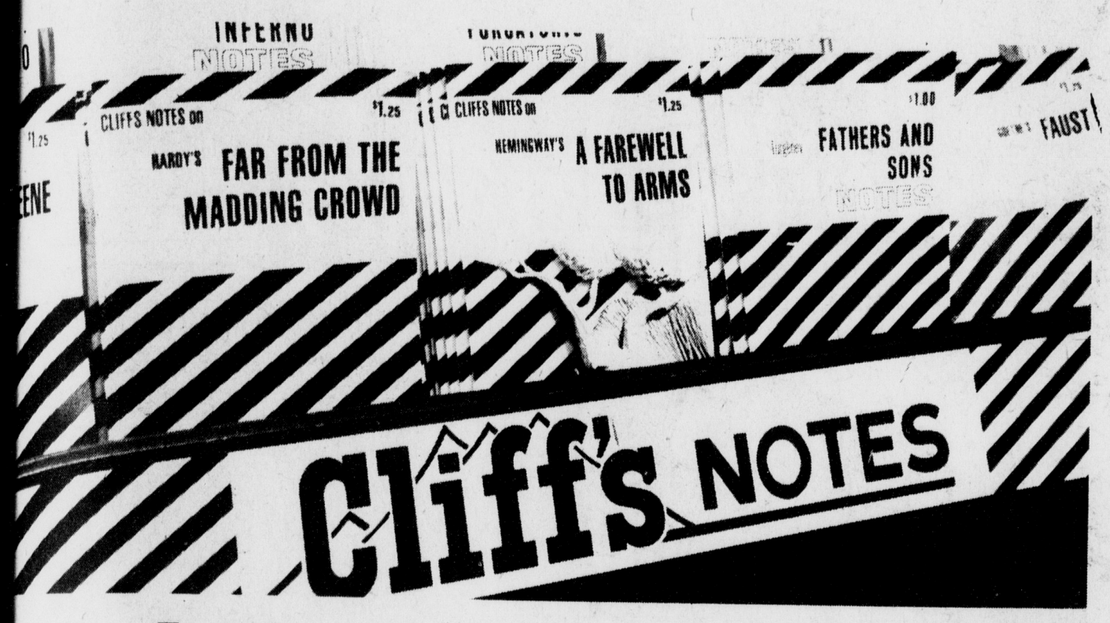
New HP - 25
Scientific Programmable
Pocket Calculator

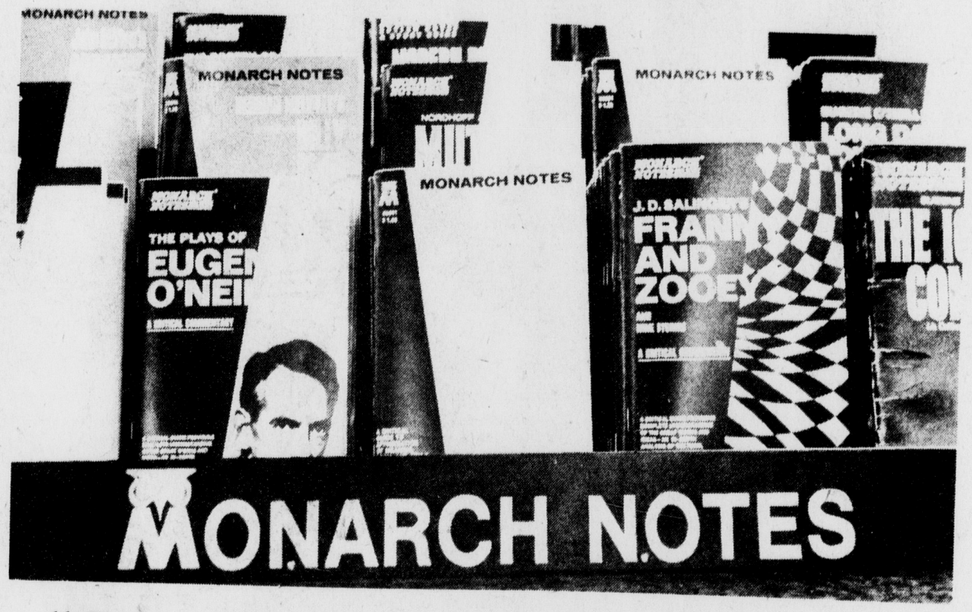


NEW HP- 21
Scientific Calculator

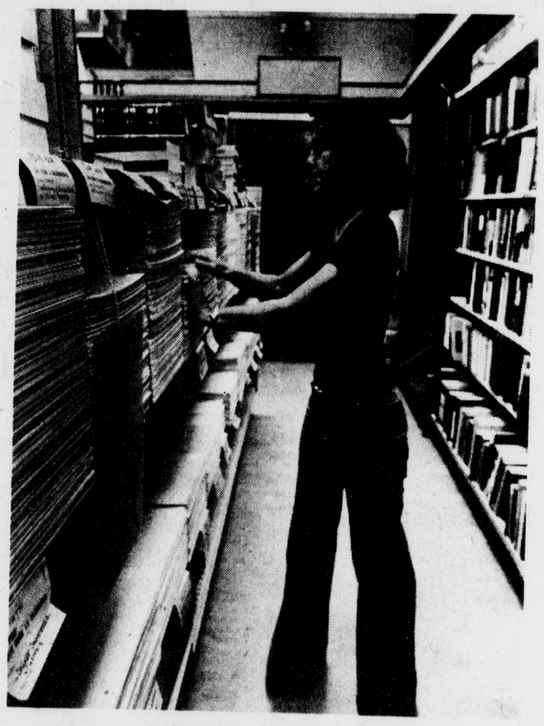
BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS



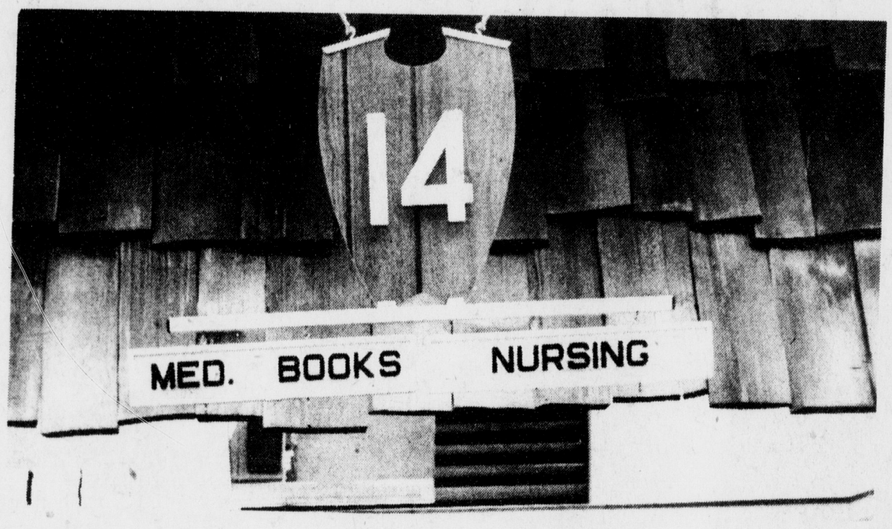




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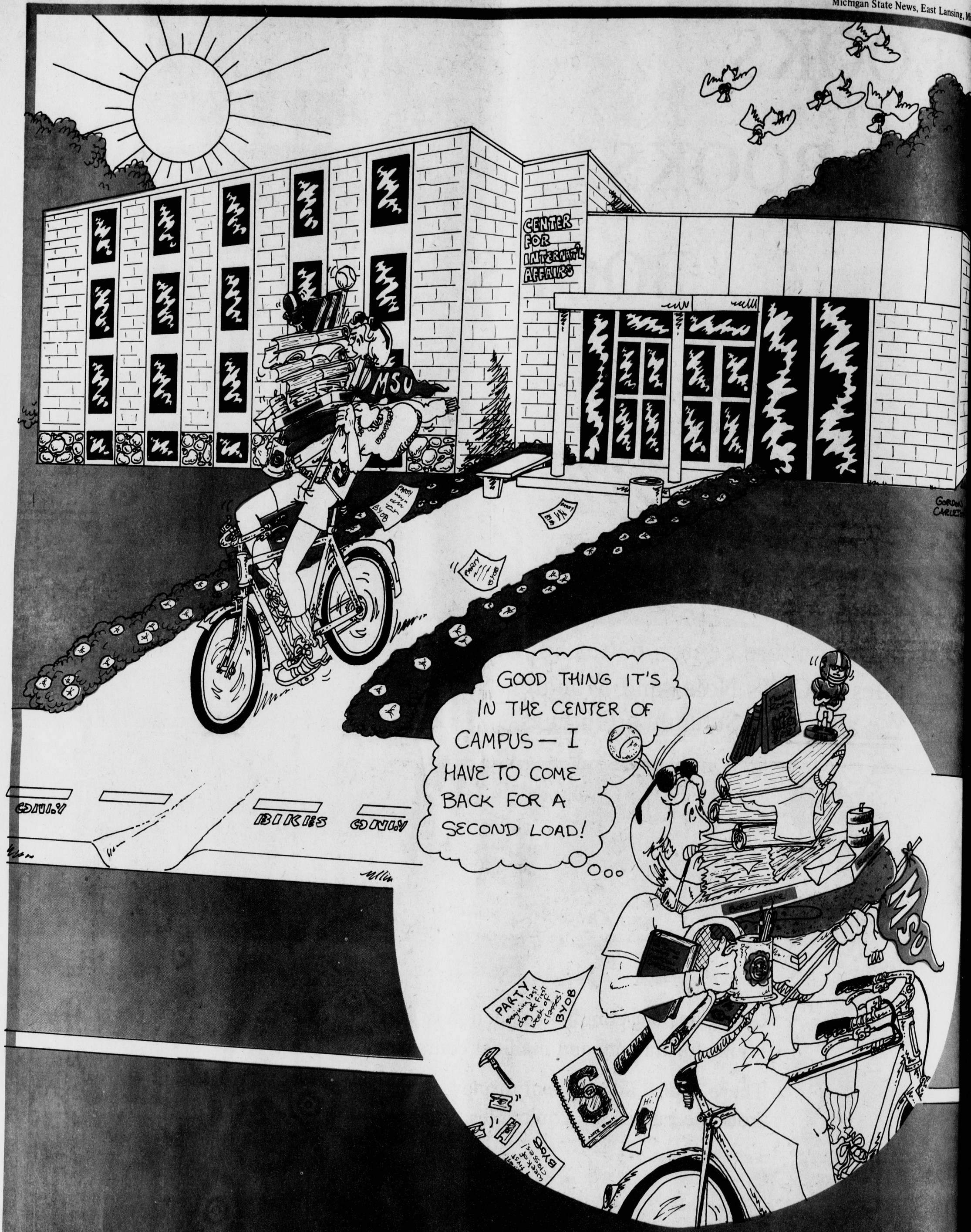


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MSU BOOK STORE
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Sun. Sept. 21	Noon - 5:00 p.m.
Mon. Sept. 22 Thru. Fri. Sept. 26	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 27 (No. Carolina St. Home)	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mon. Sept. 29 Thru Wed Oct. 1	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Thurs. Oct 2, Fri. Oct. 3	7:30 - 5:30
Saturday Oct. 4 (Notre Dame There)	Closed
Regular Store Hours Mon. Thru Fri.	7:30 - 5:30
OPEN ALL HOME FOOTBALL GAMES	9:00 - 5:00