Spring Activities Week on Campus
ASMSU grows with University

In the beginning it was AUSG (All - University Student Government, and it worked for a time, but eventually it became unwieldy and ineffective. So AUSG was streamlined into a corporate student structure called Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU).

Technically, ASMSU is now beginning its sixth yearly session. Practically, ASMSU is a brand new organization just emerging from a major restructuring.

The new board structure is a product of a constitutional referendum winter term. Under the old structure, the student Board, ASMSU's legislative and policy making body, was composed of representatives (usually the presidents) of six major governing groups - Men's Halls Ann. (MHA), Women's Inter - Residence Council (WIC), ASMSU. Off - Campus Council (OCC), Inter - Cooperative Council (ICC), Panhellenic Council, and Inter - Fraternity Council (IFC) - and seven members at-large elected from the entire University community.

The new structure, approved by the student body in a referendum Feb. 12, is based on district representation. Each of the board's 14 members represents 2,400 students. Eight of the board members are elected from on campus residence hall districts; the other six are elected at large by off campus students.

In addition, the board contains two members appointed by the Office of Black Affairs to insure minority representation.

The current board members and their districts are:

- Ted McCloudon, Mt. Clemens; sophomore, Snyder - Phillips, Mason - Abbott - Van Hoosen;
- Paul Korda, Detroit junior, Case - Wonder;
- Larry Stempel, Northbrook, Ill; sophomore, McDonald - Shaw; John Parkley, Waterloo, Iowa, junior, Hubbard
- Holmes; Helena Waite,
- Detroit junior, Campbell - Emmons - Mayo - Gilchrist - Williams - Landon - Yakley;
- Roderick Gillum, Detroit sophomore, Brody complex;
- Robert Roseenthal, Miami, Fl; freshman, Holden - Wilson; and
- Donald Mosher, Detroit - freshman, Aker - Fee.

Off - campus representatives are:

- Gary Klimay, Southfield junior;
- Mark Bathurst, East Lansing sophomore; and
- Guthrie, Annandale, Va., junior; Nancy Hack, Mount Kiev, New York, junior, and Michael Aunis.

ASMSU(United) - Black Women's Alliance and the Michigan State Association of Sophomore Women (MSA). The two organizations merged into a single body.

 graceful freshman; and

Richard Kibbee, East Lansing junior.

Representatives from the societies of Black Affairs are:

- Rodney Watts, Lansing senior, and
- Al Rivers, San Francisco, Calif., graduate student.

Board members are expected to attend board meetings, work on various ASMSU committees, and maintain close relations with the students within their districts.

ASMSU Chairperson Harold Buckner, Jackson sophomore, presides over meetings of the Student Board and serves as the major spokesman of the student body. Buckner is assisted by vice chairman Mark Bathurst.

E. SHAW SPONSOR Annual canoe race set

The seventh annual East Shaw Hall canoe race is slated for 8:30 a.m. May 23 on the Red Cedar. All living units are eligible to enter - there are both men's and women's categories.

With two people per canoe, the men will be required to paddle from the Farm Lane Bridge to the end of East Shaw and back to the bridge again, making their course shorter.

There is a $10 fee for each entry to play for trophies and audio equipment. Profits will go to a charitable organization.

The MSU Canoe Commission is donating the use of the canoes.

Trophies will be awarded to the fastest on - campus and off - campus women's and men's categories. A best - time trophy will also be given.

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Frankly Speaking

offers insight

The picture is a coed making a phone call from a booth in front of Brody Dormitory. The caption reads, "Operator, I'd like to make a long distance call to Free Dormitory, Area Code 517." Of course, it's a cartoon, and its author is MSU's own Phil Frank. Phil Frank's cartoons are recognizable to almost everyone who has attended MSU recently, because of their style and witty social comment. Frank's cartoons are what he calls "editorial" cartoons. He says that is what the people "feel" and are of the "climate" of the country, as opposed to political cartoons, which are more serious.

Frank had originally just done cartoons for the State News but wanted to get his cartoons syndicated for a wider circulation. In September, 1968, he and a former college associate formed their own syndicate, Young America Corp., to distribute the cartoons.

From an original 12 subscribers, the syndicate has grown to 65 newspapers across the country running Frank's daily cartoon feature, "Frankly Speaking." Most are college newspapers, with the exception of most large metropolitan papers. Chicago Today, which runs the cartoon feature under the title "View from the Campus." The subjects are basically a college nature, but all papers have some same cartoons. Thus each one has to deal with generalities, thus excluding proper names such as MSU's Benny fluff.

Frank claims his style is unique, and that his cartoons are "shrewd but realistic." "Out of context, you probably couldn't tell what a specific thing was. But when you see it in relation to the rest of the drawing, it becomes clear what it is," Frank explained.

Frank's ideas for a cartoon may come from a real incident, or may be pure fiction. After he has an idea of what he wants, he tries to picture what it will look like on paper.

Frank has done 30 cartoons a month for the syndicate, so he usually sets aside two days to rough-in all 30. It takes about 15 minutes to draw each cartoon. After this comes a screening process, where a machine is used to get a certain pattern of dots so as to produce a smooth design, instead of just black and white.

The 30 cartoons are then sent to the syndicate's office in Lansing, Mich., where 100 copies of each cartoon are made of each, and these are made up in the afternoon and plans to sent out to the various subscribing newspapers.

Frank has also released a book this spring, entitled "1970 Yearbook of Frankly Speaking Cartoons." He has already had two published and hopes to put one out every year. By doing this, a person can collect a book for each year in college, and by looking back at them he will have a cartoon yearbook of what happened while in college.

Frank also contributed his talent to Paul Paulsen's 1968 presidential bid. Paulsen made a deep in Lansing, and Frank did a publicity poster for this event.

Paulsen's manager liked Frank's style and hired him to do cartoons and posters about the campaign. Frank worked in the same capacity from May to November, 1968, when the campaign was brought to a close by a 99-cent plate spaghetti testimonial dinner in a New York hotel.

Frank, who graduated from MSU with a B.A. in graphic design, is an instructor in the Advertising Dept. and is working on a Master's degree in graphic design. After college he plans to work in the field of advertising, but college students now to the close of the year and plans to continue in cartooning as his profession.

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Nearly 100,000 Michigan youths may face the prospect of a jobless summer this year as the nation's economic slowdown forces many companies to reduce or eliminate summer hiring.

For many MSU students, lack of employment will mean more than just three idle months. The loss of summer income, coupled with increases in housing and tuition costs, could prevent some students from returning to MSU next fall.

Job placement officers, company executives and government officials have voiced pessimistic estimates of the summer labor situation.

"There aren't many jobs to go around," Walter Dunneback of the Youth Employment Service, said. "If they aren't selling automobiles or merchandise, what can you do?"

Generally, Dunneback said, the manufacturing industries—particularly the auto makers—will be the tightest areas of employment.

"There still are opportunities for work in the non-manufacturing fields," he said. He named resort areas and camps as possible job sources.

The Michigan Dept. of Labor reported that one million youths, aged 16-22, will have entered the labor force between April and July. About half of these persons will seek work, but up to 20 per cent will remain unemployed, it said.

Michigan's youth unemployment rate is usually three times that of adults, and "if current economic trends continue, it may go up to four times the adult rate," according to a spokesman for the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The New York Times reports that white mid-western students will be the hardest hit because of the special attention being paid to hiring poor minority group members.

John D. Shingleton, director of the MSU Placement Bureau, said MSU students do not seem to be encountering this situation.

"It is true that our summer opportunities and interviews are down substantially from last year," he said. "But the market for college students has been hit evenly across the board—whether they are white, black, or whatever. The summer jobs are just not there."

He cited difficulties in the auto industry as the chief cause.

Despite rising costs and dropping employment, the MSU Division of Financial Aids sees no hope of increasing financial help to students.

"I doubt, however, if there will be any real drop in enrollment," Associate Director Ronald L. Roderick, said. "I would urge students to maximize all possible kinds of family help first—from Mom and Dad to rich Aunt Mame. If they still can't make it, the best bet is to obtain a state loan available at most local banks," he said.

Roderick added that some good opportunities still exist for students eligible for work-study programs.

To MSU students, effects of summer unemployment range from merely irritating to catastrophic. Some will go to summer school or take trips to fill the summer months.

Some, like Anne Vigliotti, Detroit junior, "will just have to rely on my parents more."

But for others, like Diane Vogt, Escanaba sophomore, a summer job could mean no more education. "If I don't have a job this summer I could probably make it through next year, but I wouldn't be able to return the year after."

Nationally, President Nixon has renewed his 1970 appeal for government agencies to hire one needy student for every 40 federal employees.

Exhibit traces women's rights

Current demands in the women's liberation movement are very old in some cases.

The demands from the 19th Century to the present are traced in a new lobby display at the Library.

Represented in the Library's exhibit are a number of American feminists of the period including Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, Victoria Woodhull and Susan B. Anthony. Material on Amelia Bloomer, editor of "The Lily," the pioneer women's liberation periodical which introduced the "bloomer costume," is also included.

Modern periodicals in the display reflect traditional attitudes toward women, and the current "movement" literature shows the continuation of the struggle for full recognition.

"Three Centuries of Struggle" will remain in the main lobby until the end of spring term.
Show parents the real ‘U’

Since parents have an unfortunate tendency to disillusion their students by helping them to forget about their student life on campus, Parents’ Weekend is the perfect time to show them MSU and life here at the University.

Of course, a certain amount of caution must be exercised due to the parents, realizing the truth of the situation, decide that either they would be much better off at home, or they would be much better off and participating in the fun.

Unfortunately, Parent’s Weekend is the perfect time to show them MSU and life here at the University.

Perhaps this could be remedied by taking your parents to the Library to witness the emotional tabloids of “Student Writing a Term paper Due Tomorrow.”

After first entitling them with your obscure and intellectual topic, exhibiting the high level of scholarship you have attained, you could further amaze them with the slight amount of preparation, and the vast amounts of padding plagiarism and cigarette that go into the writing of a paper.

For those who make no pretense of studying, there are the parties. Take your mother to Shaw and allow her to experience of being massed at a mixer or cleaning up after an apartment bash.

And dormitory residents shouldn’t miss the opportunity to take their parents to dinner. If food excites your parents, you could treat them to the sights and smells of the Union Grill. If that’s too much, Sunday dinner with parents and friends should restore their faith in the future of your youth in America.

Spring is the ideal time for

Weekend focus: parents

Parents Weekend poses a much greater opportunity for students.

parent dialogue this year due to recent student strikes, rallies and other activities throughout the nation.

 Roughly 10 years ago, when Parents Weekend came into existence, it was designed for an increased student life on campus.

Parents Weekend was first started, the event was sponsored by the Freshmen - Sophomore Council.

The structure of student government was revised nearly five years ago, and during this period, the Freshmen - Sophomore Council was abolished.

This year, the two events have been held during the same weekend, due to a drop-off in student participation over the past four years, Water Carnival has been dropped from spring activities week.

The traditional Greek Week was incorporated into spring weekend to increase University participation during spring weeks.

This year, Parents Weekend is replacing Greek Week and Water Carnival and two national service sororities, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, are

Campbell Hall is holding their annual Little Sisters weekend in conjunction with Parents Weekend.

East Lansing will hold their annual Greenich Village Days Sidewalk sale this weekend.

The annual Greenich Village Days, a continuous performance of folk music by local artists will be held from noon to 5 p.m. each Sunday.

This is sponsored by the MSU Folklore Society and will be held in the area between the Union and the Home Economics Building at 9:30 Grand Avenue.

Friday, May 15:

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Seventh annual Greenwich Village Days Sidewalk Art Show along Grand Avenue.

9 a.m. noon; 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Undergraduate art display in the Main Gallery of Kresge Art Center.

3 p.m. E-Qual Teach-in: “Mission Impossible: Odor Pollution Control” by Dr. A. Paul Taigaudides of Ohio State University in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

5 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Carillon hours at Beaumont Tower.

1-5 p.m. MSU Museum; 2:30 and 8 p.m. Abrams Planetarium presents “Kingdom of the Sky.”

2:45 p.m. Abrams Planetarium presents “An Afternoon of square dancing for parents and students in the Women’s IM Bldg.

2:5 p.m. Undergraduate art display in the Main Gallery of Kresge Art Center.

2:45 p.m. Performing Arts Company presents “The Homecoming” in the Main Auditorium.

Shears and Planetarium presents “Kingdom of the Sky.”

4 p.m. Men’s Glee Club in the Music Auditorium.

American Baptist Student Foundation open house at 356 Oakliff Ave.

If your parents are energetic, they could help you run through the same schedule you do every day – from East Complex to Beyster to Natural Resources to Berkeley, etc. This would be especially exciting if the spring monsoons haven’t stopped. It would also explain the incredible number of shoes one wears out during the year.

It’s unfortunate that classes aren’t in session so you could understand why, after a nine- to five day of dry lectures, labs and seminars, only taking you incapable of writing the required essay for the home.

The possibilities are limitless.
No longer the center of campus as it was 20 years ago, the MSU Union continues to be a useful and "dynamic" building, Michael Dmochowski, Union manager, said recently. "Student participation depends on what the facilities have to offer," he said. "It will go up or down depending on what is going on. The building has served its purpose well."

When Dmochowski started, the "length of the counter was the whole thing" for the grill. Later, the art room was "the art gallery for the University," before Kresge Art Center was built.

He became Union manager in 1960 after the "lid blew off" MSU enrollment in post-World War II years and the school was faced with providing facilities for the on-rush of students. No facilities existed on campus for any number of people, and students were "clamoring for something." Dmochowski explained. The Union was taken apart in 1947 and completely remodeled, he said. "Students were real pleased with everything," Dmochowski said. "It was heavily used. If students weren't happy with the setup, you probably wouldn't have such a building."

The new Union, completed in 1949, housed the Union Board, State News, the Wolverine, student government and the Union bookstores among other student organizations.

These groups, except for the Union Board, moved in 1964 to the Student Services Bldg. The bookstores, renamed the MSU Bookstores, moved to the Center for International Programs in 1964.

Before Student Services was built, Dmochowski said, he had agreed to student demands for a new east wing on the Union. When students talked to former President John Hannah, he proposed a new building to centralize campus services, Dmochowski added.

"The students came back and said, "Wing, hell - we've got a building!" Dmochowski explained. He said he believes some of the student organizations in Student Services are activities, not services, and should have remained in the Union.

Nevertheless, the Union is still a social, cultural, recreational and service center for the University community and over 10,000 persons pass through it daily, he said. Meeting, debate and discussions still are held in the Union, he observed. But, he said, some local residents complain students gather at the Union before going out to riot, as they did before the February incidents on Grand River Avenue.

"When I hear a debate going on, this doesn't bother me a bit," Dmochowski said. "There always has been debating and listening going on in college."

"Who knows? Who's the judge? This is relative."

DVR offers services to disabled students

Currently 278 MSU students are receiving scholarships from the Michigan Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR), yet there are more students who could be eligible for the aid. DVR services are open to all eligible Michigan residents. Conditions such as arthritis, asthma, partial blindness and deafness, often considered minor, are examples of ailments and disabilities which DVR covers.

Dixie Dombransky, MSU advisor for the DVR said the program is presently spending $150,000 for MSU students.

Originally established after World War II to assist disabled and handicapped veterans, DVR has expanded to include over 3,000 college students throughout the state.
The MSU bus system is the finest college operation in the country, according to Henry W. Jolman, general foreman of automotive services.

In many ways the MSU bus line is run like a private business, he said. The services are proportioned to demand and schedules are followed closely. But the MSU system is able to operate at a much lower cost than private firms, he said.

He attributed lower costs to non-profit operation which does not demand a profit, tax exemption for purchasing costs, and buy parts and equipment under Michigan government contract in the same manner as the State Police.

Bus scheduling, which Jolman terms as one of the finest in the country, is the result of a concerted effort. During each route the driver counts the number of passengers on the bus, Jolman said. These figures are compiled each day. In this way the correct allocation of buses can be intelligently estimated for each route.

In addition to head count, Jolman uses the statistics of the previous year’s terms as a guideline in estimating the future demand of the next corresponding term.

He added the buses are usually on schedule unless they become overcrowded or run into poor weather.

The accident rate, is very low Jolman said.

Most accidents are what he termed “preventable” or avoidable. These accidents usually involve scraping the bus while squeezing through the garbage’s narrow clearance or hitting signs placed too close to the road; auto accidents are rare and fully investigated to determine the cause.

The drivers all have regular safety schools, Jolman said.

Drivers who go for 12 months without a preventable accident are awarded a pin by a Detroit insurance company.

“You would be surprised at the pride the men have for these pins,” he said.

The equipment is not ignored either. Every 2,000 miles buses go through a full safety check. Any profit the department receives is internalized into better equipment and facilities adding to the safety of the buses Jolman said.

Jolman said the MSU system has become the model college bus system citing the University of Indiana as one college that modeled their transit system after the MSU example.

He said that the department receives a “constant flow of inquiries” from other colleges asking for guidelines usually in handling congestion problems.

Jolman has also served as a consultant in a number of the nation’s colleges such as the University of New York and the University of Georgia.

The MSU fleet was formed in 1964 after an unsuccessful attempt with a private firm. The fall of that year the entire system consisted of 12 buses.

Jolman recalled.

When it started many of the drivers didn’t think that it would work, Jolman said. “I had to do my own typing,” he said, as he demonstrated his limited typing prowess on imaginary keys.

Now, six years later, the fleet has grown to 28 full time buses, five buses leased specially for the winter term demand, two secretaries, a dispatcher and 41 full- and part- time drivers.

“I have applied the experience and education, accumulated over the past 36 years, to make the system efficient,” Jolman said, “but it is the drivers who make it work.”

He explained that the drivers are the representatives to the student body and it is their attitude that has made it a success.

“As for working with students, it’s been a pleasure,” he said.

“We have always had a wonderful relationship with the students” because they are ladies and gentlemen.

He further commented that the department receives few student complaints and those that do receive are minor compared to the student posse.

“I’m proud of the operation and so are the drivers,” Jolman said. “The boys are doing a good job.”

Great Issues

ASMSU gives speaker forum

As a part of the Spring Week program, ASMSU will sponsor speakers who are of interest to the college community.

Today at 3 p.m. in the Eisenhower Glee a representative of the U.S.S. Pueblo captured by Communists in North Korea in 1968, will speak about his experiences in a prison camp. Lee B. Haynes will tell the story of the Pueblo crew.

Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service, is tentatively scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. May 21 in the Auditorium.

Sen. Sander Levin, D-Detroit, will present his views on the Cambodian situation at 3 p.m. May 22 in the Auditorium. Questions and answers will follow his presentation.

All of the programs are free of charge and are a part of the Great Issues agenda.

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Kick Off, 1:00 p.m., at handstand of Junior 500, Women's L.M.
Parents' Weekend

Sun, May 17
All-U Golf Tournament, Forest Azus.

Mon, May 18
Golf, 10:00 a.m., at 3rd Annual Women's Scholarship Foundation Fundraiser.

Tues, May 19
Pan-Hat-AWS Women's Liberation Symposium, 7:00 p.m.

Wed, May 20
Alpha Epsilon Phi Art Show, 1:00 p.m., Grand River Avenue

Me, MSU Contest, Spartan Club Lounge, Student Services Bldg., 7:00 p.m.

Thur, May 21
Symposium speaker, C.U. Holmes, Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.
Seminar, by Black Affairs, 4:00 p.m.

Open-Air Concert
Sunday, May 24

Lambda Chi
Junior 500
Saturday, May 16
1:30

Sammie Tricycle Race
Saturday, May 23 12:30
Alumni Assn. alters image

Though Homecoming and class reunions, typical collegiate traditions, are anticipated by many alumni, the MSU Alumni Assn. is changing with the times.

"We're getting away from the old tradition of having one or two events and 'rah-rah-rah,'" Jack Kinney, executive director and chairman of the Executive Board of the Alumni Assn., said. The 18 - member Alumni Assn. is relatively new - it was charted by the Board of Trustees in June, 1967.

Kinney said the previous association of alumni, which was established in the early 1900s, stopped functioning in 1930 due to the difficulty in collecting dues during the Depression.

The University assumed responsibility for alumni relations until the Alumni Assn. was founded by 59 persons with the purpose of acting as a partner in achieving the broad goals and objectives of the University.

Kinney said the Alumni Assn. has three main areas of concern - Development and Alumni Relations and publications, the chief of which is the Alumni Assn. Magazine, Kinney said.

"The main communication with the vast bulk of the alumni has to be through the Alumni Assn. Magazine," he said.

Kinney said each MSU graduate receives the magazine free for a year and continues to receive it as long as he is a member in good standing of the Alumni Assn.

The Alumni Assn. does not charge dues, but membership requires an annual donation to the development fund.

Kinney said all 120,000 MSU alumni receive a report from the president, a special newsletter and a special fall issue of the Alumni Assn. Magazine, which is published seven times per year.

Alumni have to understand what is happening on campus, and our job is to interpret it for them," Kinney said. "We're not trying to put out a University house organ," he said. "Alumni should not be sheltered from University problems."

If the University were to fail, there would be no need for alumni help and support."

Kinney said the Dept. of Alumni Relations keeps in touch with the nearly 100 alumni clubs throughout the world, including clubs in Tokyo and the Philippines.

We try to have a representative of the University meet with the groups each year and keep them up to date on the University, Kinney said.

He said a decentralization effort is being made by various colleges and departments, through which alumni groups have been formed that are chartered by the national organization.

Kinney said such groups have been formed through the colleges of business, engineering, home economics, veterinary medicine, education and human development and through the departments of packaging, forestry, social work and hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

He said these groups do not exist on campus, as do the alumni clubs. Instead, they emphasize continuing education, which may take the form of a reunion of graduates of the department or college in order to learn new methods and techniques to use in their work.

"Every year people have to be brought up to date in their field so they can continue to help society," Kinney said.

He said the Dept. of Alumni Relations also among its activities includes Homecoming, the more important class reunions, an alumni family camp in West Branch and alumni tours in Europe and to different parts of the country.

The Dept. of Development's purpose is to seek financial contributions from alumni and other interested persons.

"The development fund is the most tangible way that alumni can support the University," Kinney said.

Among alumni contributions are the Alumni Distinguished Scholarships, which since 1955 have provided $50,000 worth of financial aid yearly to 10 students; the Distinguished Faculty Awards, which award $1,000 each to six faculty members each year; and the Alumni Chapel, which was built with alumni contributions after World War II in memory of the dead alumni of all wars.

Kinney said the Alumni Assn. was represented on the Search and Selection Committee to choose the president, thus giving the public a chance to voice an opinion.

The Executive Board in the fall appointed two trustee selection committees, one Democratic and one Republican, to recommend candidates for the Board of Trustees to their respective parties, Kinney said.

"There are a great many things that alumni can do to help higher education other than getting together socially," he said.

Be ready for Spring weather

Traditional contests previously held during Greek Week have been incorporated into the schedule of events for Spring Week.

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity (franmis) will sponsor their annual Tricycle Race at 12:30 p.m. May 31. Any sorority, women's residence hall or group is eligible to enter.

The relay - style race to take place in Lot F (across from Anthony Hall) requires four participants for each entry. The members of each relay team should practice getting on and off the tricycle at racing speeds to minimize driver changing time.

Rules have been established to regulate the size of the tricycles to be used: the front wheel rim must not exceed 14" in diameter, and the distance from the handlebar neck to the base of the handlebars must not be more than 10".

Trohphies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. The first place team will receive individual trophies.

An entry fee of $5 is required to pay for sound equipment and musical entertainment.

Later at 3:30 p.m. the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will hold their annual Pyramid Contest. Men's living units as well as organizations are eligible to enter the competition.

Trohphies will be awarded to the best entry in the three categories of largest, highest and most original pyramid.

Regulations governing the contest include: pyramids must be held from 15 to 20 seconds; contestants will be given three tries to complete their design, at least three people will be needed to build a pyramid; and each group must have a team captain. Participants may use any additions or decorations to enhance their design. All groups may proceed from one to three pyramids.

Judging will be conducted by sorority members.

The Delta Gamma Sorority will hold an open house in honor of Parent's Weekend at 356 N. Harrison from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sigm Kappa Sorority will host their annual Mother's Day Brunch at 17,000 N. Harrison from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 17. A banquet dinner will be served following activities planned with the moms in mind.

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3. Northwood Drive, Facing Yankee Stadium Plaza

Join Those Who Expect More . . . . . . . . . . And Save
Racers unlimber for ‘500’

Racers won’t start their engines, but their muscles will be in tune this Saturday at 1:30 p.m., for the 22nd annual Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500. The race is being sponsored in conjunction with Spring Activity Week on Campus (SAWOC).

Teams from sororities, fraternities, residence halls and cooperative living units will compete in a race of homemade four-wheeled pushcarts around West Circle Drive. The general procedure for the race is that one person sits in the cart and steers it while a group of five runners push the cart around the one-mile course. There are two divisions for the race: male living units and female living units.

In the men’s division, one man from the living unit drives and is pushed by other men from the same residence. In the women’s division a woman from the living unit drives but men are drafted to do the pushing.

The race will begin and finish in front of the Women’s Intramural Bldg. this year rather than in front of the Union as in previous years. Most of the afternoon will be spent running preliminary heats. About eight heats will be held which is slightly shorter than last year. Each cart is timed during these heats and the five fastest from each division participate in the final race.

Between heats the Love’s Alchemy, a rock band from Ann Arbor, will entertain the crowd. Bill Galby, a former Red Wing defenceman for 10 years and a former Red Wing coach, will be the official starter for the race. Vaughn Ryan from WVIC will announce the developments and final results of each heat.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Queen and her court will also be crowned during the afternoon. Marlene McGovern, Birmingham junior representing Wondem Hall, is the queen. Her court includes Libby Goll, Birmingham junior representing Campbell Hall; Nancy Hoagland, Birmingham sophomore representing Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Julie Robertson, Franklin sophomore representing Hubbard Hall; and Sheridan Petrunia, Midland sophomore representing Wilson Hall.

The Junior 500 began in 1948 when Lambda Chi Alpha challenged other fraternities to a pushcart race. It was strictly men’s competition until 1954 when women’s residence halls entered the race with a male driver and runners.

Since the beginning of the competition, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has won the most races,claiming seven victories. Their latest win was last spring term.
Money problems plague library

If Richard E. Chapin had unlimited funds, he'd make MSU's Library "the best in the country." But MSU's director of the libraries does not have unlimited funds - and this seems to be his biggest problem.

Chapin, who took over his job as director of the libraries in 1959, sees the Library as one of two essential elements in any university.

"A university is composed of faculty and libraries," he said. "You're not going to have a great university without a great library. You're not going to have a great University without a great library.

MSU's libraries are far from "great," according to the statistics published by the 74-member Ann. of Research Libraries to which MSU belongs.

In spite of this bad news, the Library does contain over 1.25 million books, 13,000 periodicals, and 8,000 additional items. It acquires over 100,000 new items each year, Chapin said.

In addition to its regular holdings the Library also houses a number of special collections. These include collections of over 700 early books on veterinary medicine, 15-17th century travel books, cookbooks, and early works on botany and zoology.

If the new science library, presently scheduled for construction in 1974, is built, the space occupied by the present science library now housed in the main library will be used to house the 2,000 additional items acquired each week by the Library. The new building will also permit the expansion of other library services.

Although Chapin realizes that the Library could be a "much better library," he believes that "too many people have a tendency to criticize the Library without ever using it." He believes that the way to get people to use the Library is to provide some kind of orientation program for the 10,15,000 new students at MSU each year.

"The Library shouldn't have enough seats. It should be packed every night, not just during finals," Chapin said.

Opponents to the Honors College have charged that it nurtures an elitist attitude both among its students and among those who are not involved in the program. Blackington feels that the allegations are not necessarily legitimate.

"There is a fundamental intellectual mistake made by opponents to the Honors College. That kind of claim is an example of misuse of the language with one meaning being descriptive and the other being emotive," he said.

"Whenever you set any criteria, and you group people out of the field that fit that criteria, that group is necessarily elite." He said that because criteria are based on values, "the issue is what are the things we want to value? Then we answer that we can talk about 'elite' in a non-abusive way."
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SATURDAY MAY 16 1:30 PM
IN FRONT OF THE UNION
ON WEST CIRCLE DRIVE
Junior 500 Parade 12:30 PM on M.A.C.
Announcer: Von Ryan, WVIC East Lansing
Official Starter: Bill Gadsby, Former NHL All Star

$50.00 Bonus Prize
TO ANY TEAM WHO CAN BEAT
1963 RECORD TIME OF 2:48 SET BY
OMEGA PSI PHI