

A University . . .

. . . should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning.

--Benjamin Disraeli

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

This Year's . . .

. . . Welcome Week edition is the largest ever published by the State News. In all, it totals seven sections and 116 pages.

MSU EXPECTS 38,000 TO ENROLL

New Experience For All--Hannah

Each year the State News accords to the President the opportunity to address a short message to the students who will be reading the Welcome Week edition in advance of their coming to the campus in late September.

It is a welcome opportunity, for it allows me to introduce myself to you at the very beginning of our association at Michigan State University, even before I meet you personally at the convocations for new students at the start of Welcome Week. More importantly, it provides a chance to start you thinking about the nature of a university, and what it can do for you and expects from you.

Most of you have visited the campus and familiarized yourselves with the physical setting in which you will be pursuing your studies. You have received a wealth of information about Michigan State in recent months. We hope that all this will make you feel so much at home when you arrive in East Lansing that you will be able to plunge into your work without too much delay for adjustment.

Probably each of you already has a firm idea of what he expects to get from Michigan State. You expect a good education, first of all; you expect to meet interesting people and exciting new ideas; you expect to have time for a reasonable amount of fun, good conversation, fine music and warm friendships. All of these, and more, are awaiting you.

But what are you planning to bring with you, aside from your personal effects?

Will you bring an inquiring mind, an eagerness to learn, love of knowledge, respect for wisdom, determination to make the most of the intelligence with which you are endowed? Without these--all of them--you come poorly equipped for the experiences awaiting you here.

The best teacher cannot succeed with a student who does not respond to good teaching. The finest university cannot give you an education--you must acquire it for yourself.

There is such a wide variety of activities at a large, complex modern university like Michigan State that it sometimes may appear that the university has no central purpose. But it does. It exists to provide, first of all, the best of educational opportunities for the gifted young men and women who come as students.

A few students each year concentrate on the sidelines and miss the main event in the big tent, but so few that we remain convinced that the availability of rich, varied experiences helps give Michigan State its distinctive character and quality, and makes it attractive to young men and women who possess good sense as well as intelligence.

John A. Hannah



3,000 More Than Last Fall

Michigan State is bracing for an expected 38,000 students this fall, up nearly 3,000 from the record-high 1965-66 enrollment.

A braking trend is indicated in the incoming freshman class, however, where enrollment is expected to drop to about 7,000 students, down several hundred from last year.

Enrollment figures over the past five years reveal a steady growth in both graduate and undergraduate enrollment.

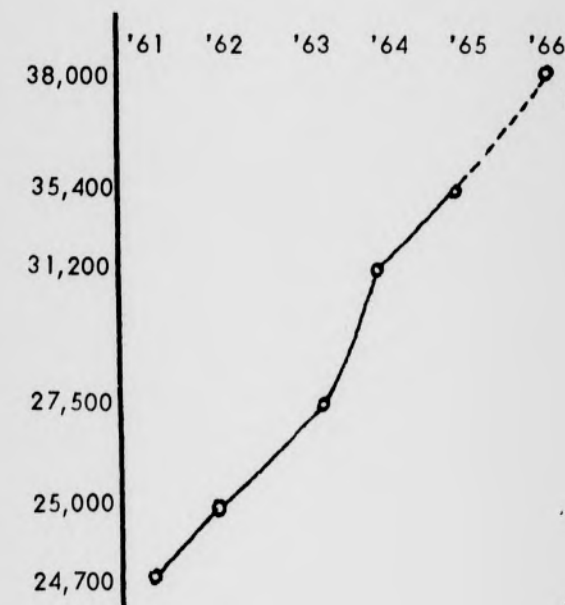
For instance, 1961-62 undergraduate enrollment of 18,342 students soared to 25,000 in 1965 and 28,521 last year.

Graduate figures also showed a slower but nonetheless steady increase in enrollment.

Over a five-year period graduate enrollment rose about 33 per cent, but only increased about 3 per cent between 1961-62.

If graduate enrollment continues at last year's rate MSU could expect an enrollment of about 7,600 students in its graduate schools this fall.

Despite its apparent unending growth, University officials are hopeful that the same academic and intellectual excellence that has marked MSU as a national leader in higher education can be maintained on the East Lansing campus in the future.



State News Open House

Publishing a newspaper is a big job. Time, personnel and money are important factors of the State News. How they go together to form one of the top college newspapers in the country is a complicated process.

Kyle C. Kerbawy, Bloomfield Hills senior and editor-in-chief of the State News, explains this process step-by-step in an in-depth article on pages 14 and 15 of Section B of this Welcome Week edition.

How the paper is run, how editors are chosen, is the State News censored? These often controversial questions are discussed by Kerbawy.

Positions are now available on the State News in general news, sports, photography and advertising.

Students interested in staff positions are invited to a State News open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, in the Student Services Main Lounge.

At this time, journalism and non-journalism majors may meet staff members and tour the editorial and advertising offices and darkroom facilities. Refreshments will be served.

New Freshmen Face Busy Schedule

Six activity-filled days will meet freshmen and transfer students during Welcome Week, Sept. 23-28.

Students may move into their residence halls either Friday, Sept. 23, or Sunday, Sept. 25, beginning at 8 a.m. But students will not be able to check into residence halls Saturday, Sept. 24, due to the traffic which will be caused by the MSU-Penn State football game that afternoon.

Since students will be checking in those two days, two President's Convocations for Parents will be held. Both will be held in the Auditorium at 2:30 p.m., one Friday and the other Sunday. President John A. Hannah will then address the parents of new students.

Both convocations will be followed by open houses at campus religious centers, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday's highlight will be the football game at 1:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. Tickets may be obtained at the stadium ticket booths on the day of the game.

That night Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) and Men's Hall Assn. (MHA), two major governing groups on campus, will sponsor an informal mixer in the Jenison Fieldhouse parking lot.

The remainder of the Welcome Week schedule is as follows: Sunday, Sept. 25:

8 a.m. - Residence halls open
10 a.m.-noon - Olin Health Center open house
2:30-3:30 p.m. - President's Convocation for Parents of new students, Auditorium

3:30-5:30 p.m. - Campus religious centers open houses
7-8 p.m. - President's Welcome to Freshmen, Auditorium. President Hannah will speak.

8:30 p.m. - General orientation meeting for all new students living in residence halls, conducted in each residence hall Monday, Sept. 26:

8 a.m. - Foreign language placement testing begins, 310 Bessey Hall, for those who missed Orientation testing. Tests are offered in French, German, Latin, Russian and Spanish at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.

8 a.m. - Waiver examinations begin, University College courses. Students taking waivers should go to the information table in the first floor lobby of Bessey Hall. Reservation is required by Sept. 12. Apply to University College with your name, student number, address and number of courses in which you wish to take waiver exams. American thought and language exams will be given at 8 a.m., natural science at 1 p.m. and humanities at 3 p.m.

8:30 a.m. - General Education testing begins. All new students who attended Summer Orientation Programs are required to take these tests. Results will help improve the MSU educational program.

8:45 - President's Welcome to Transfer Students, Auditorium. President Hannah will speak.

9 a.m. - Library orientation begins. A lecture about library use will be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Conrad, Wilson and Main libraries at 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30 and 11 a.m. and 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30 and 4 p.m. Students should attend the session nearest their residence halls as early in the week as possible.

9 a.m. - Waiver examinations, Chemistry, 138 Chemistry Building

9 a.m. - Re-testing to remove Orientation testing deficiencies, first floor lobby, Berkey Hall. Permission and further instructions must be received by Sept. 16 from the office of Evaluation Services.

3:30-5 p.m. - A coffee hour in Parlors A, B and C of the Union for students who live off campus. Off Campus Council student officers will discuss MSU rules and social, cultural and recreational opportunities.

7-8:30 - Introduction to ASMSU, Auditorium. New students may petition for committee positions after student government leaders explain the organization and its activities.

8:30-11 p.m. - Union Board mixer, second floor of the Union. All students are welcome; admission is 25 cents.

Tuesday, Sept. 27:

8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. - Foreign language placement testing continues, 310 Bessey Hall.

8 a.m. - Waiver examinations, mathematics, 207 Physics-Math Building

8:30 a.m. - General education testing continues

9 a.m. - Chemistry waiver exams continue, 138 Chemistry Building

3-5 p.m. - "Koffee Kapers," informal gathering for transfer students, sponsored by Spartan Women's League, Parlors A, B and C of the Union.

4:05 p.m. - Honors Freshmen meet at Fairchild Theatre, Auditorium Building

7 p.m. - Orientation to campus religious groups, held in the Brody multi-purpose rooms, the McDonel Kiva, 332 S. Case Hall, C-101 Holmes, Wilson Conference room, 101-C Wonders, 136 and 138 Fee, Mason dining room, 137 Akers, Phillips Dining

(continued on page 11)

Hannah - Untiring Leadership For 25 Years

When an energetic John A. Hannah assumed the helm of a fast-maturing Michigan State University in 1941 there were only about 6,600 students on the East Lansing campus.

Twenty-five years and some 100,000 students later, John Hannah clings to the same educational theory that propelled the University from basically an agricultural college to a ranking among the nation's greats in higher education.

But President Hannah is the first to credit the University's surge to excellence to teamwork, rather than any one individual.

"If you are going to build anything, whether it be a university or any other institution, it takes

many good people working together to complete the task," he says. "The job of building MSU has been a team effort and the team should receive full credit."

Despite the obvious leadership President Hannah has shown he, along with other University officials, is subject to criticism. "If someone worries a great deal about criticism then he should not be in this post," Hannah says. "I receive some criticism and I also receive some credit for what I do, and to me the two seem to balance out."

President Hannah however underestimates the credit which deservedly is directed towards him. Educators throughout the na-



FACES OF A PRESIDENT--John A. Hannah listens, deliberates and answers the questions of the men of Winchester House in Wilson Hall. As their guest, Hannah answered their questions on University expansions.

tion hail President Hannah a spokesman of higher education today.

But no one respects the office of University president more than John A. Hannah.

"In this position I hold there is a tremendous opportunity to affect the lives of people for good," says Hannah. "I believe there is no comparable role."

But, he points out, "this position does not last from just 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To me it lasts 24 hours of every day."

Hannah, a former assistant secretary of defense under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, has had several opportunities to go into industry since coming to MSU. For instance a meat packing industry reportedly offered him about five times his sal-

ary if he joined its corporation. He turned them down because, as he says, "there is more to life than money."

President Hannah does not apologize for the University's tremendous growth the past few years.

"Other land-grant universities are getting larger also. The reason MSU has grown faster is because the University departed from teaching specifically agriculture and applied science sooner than expected."

One thing Hannah regrets about the expansion is that he is unable to visit personally with a number of students as he wishes.

However, he feels that Michigan State has a responsibility to all students who want to attend here.

Despite growth of community and junior colleges throughout the state feeding thousands of students into MSU and other large universities, Hannah predicts that the undergraduate school "will continue to be strong."

President Hannah speaks optimistically about the future of Michigan State and other universities in Michigan and predicts that in future years the three major universities will be ade-

quate to handle the future student load.

That's the way he got through. "When I completed college I had accumulated a \$900 debt," he recalls. "And at the time it seemed like \$9,000 and that I would never be able to pay it back."

A 1923 graduate of Michigan State, Hannah was an agricultural extension specialist in poultry.

Four Presidents have chosen him for positions in federal government. President Harry S. Truman appointed Hannah to the International Development Advisory Board, which formulated policy for Truman's famed Point Four Program of Technical and economical aid to the underprivileged countries of the world.

President Eisenhower picked Hannah to head the nation's drive for equal rights for all races by appointing him chairman of the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights. He was later reappointed by President John F. Kennedy and President Lyndon B. Johnson.



PRESIDENT AND THE PRESS--The involvements of a large university such as MSU are news, and President John A. Hannah is sometimes faced with addressing press conferences such as this one. Photo by Russ Steffey



PRESIDENT AND MRS. HANNAH

Lifetime At MSU For Mrs. Hannah

Very few people can boast of a lifetime spent at Michigan State, but Mrs. John A. Hannah, first lady of MSU, is one of the few who can.

As daughter of Robert S. Shaw, who came to MSU in 1902 as a professor in agriculture, Sara Shaw Hannah lived in a section of campus west of the Union known as "faculty row."

The house in which she was born stood where Landon Hall is now located. Shaw moved up to acting dean of agriculture and then to president of MSU, preceding Hannah.

Living in Cowles House through the reign of two presidents, Mrs. Hannah has had opportunity to view Michigan State in its years of rapid growth. Speaking of MSU's changes, Mrs. Hannah said:

"Senior Reception is the one chance all students have to visit the president's home. We really don't get to know many students during their stay at MSU," she said, "but this is a chance for seniors to say hello to us and for us to meet them, no matter how briefly."

Hannah travels frequently, but his wife accompanies him only occasionally. Mrs. Hannah did make the trips with him to Nigeria and the Far East. She said she found Nigeria quite different and most fascinating and expressed a desire to visit the country again.

Mrs. Hannah explained her reasons for not joining him more often as two-fold: "In the first place the children were smaller and secondly, my husband usually makes frequent short trips rather than extended stays."

This summer Mr. and Mrs. Hannah vacationed for a few weeks in Canada.

Mrs. Hannah earned her B.S. and M.S. in biochemistry on the East Lansing campus and feels education is an important part of each woman's life.

"A woman might find that she might have to work for herself someday," she said. "Then the education comes in handy. Besides, she'll be happier for herself when her education is completed."

"I used to think that marriage and a career could not be combined. However, in today's world I think it is quite possible."



Arby's ROAST BEEF Sandwich

IS DELICIOUS®

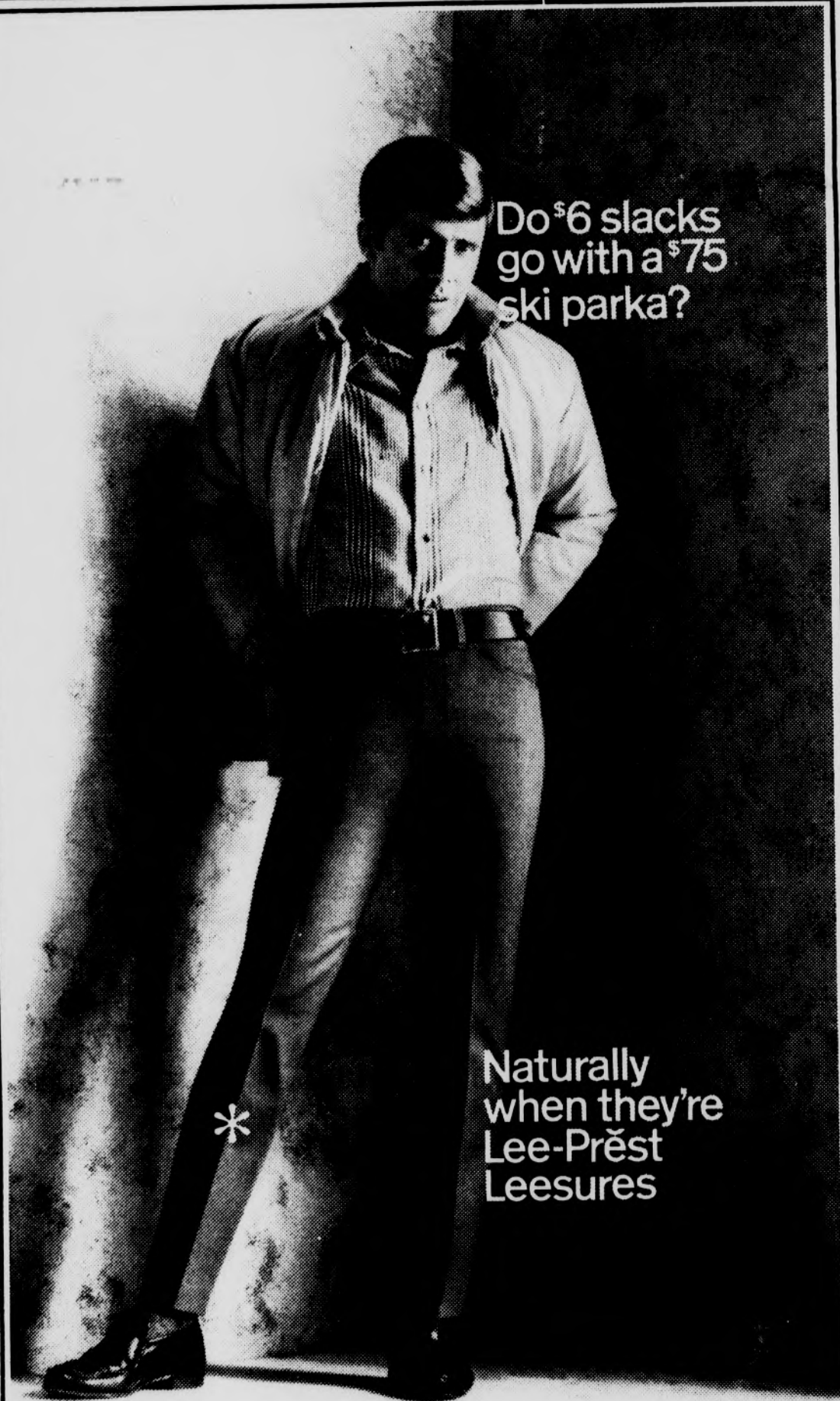
Opening

270 W. Grand River

NEJAC TV Rentals

\$9 per mo.

337-1300



Do \$6 slacks go with a \$75 ski parka?

Naturally when they're Lee-Prést Leesures

*Lee-Prést Leens--now with permanent press

That \$75 ski parka hasn't got a thing on \$6 Lee-Prést Leesures. Those slacks have the quality, the look and the long, lean tailoring that go great with anything. And Lee-Prést Leesures have a new total permanent press that makes ironing a thing of the past. Shown, Lee-Prést Leens in Bob Cat Twill fabric. In Loden, Sand, Pewter and Black. Other Lee-Prést Leesures from \$6 to \$9.

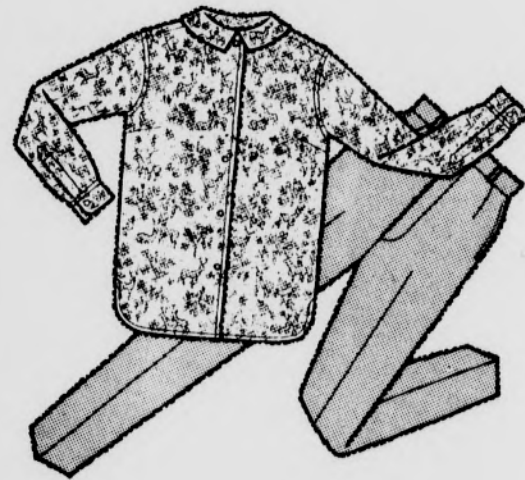
LEE-PRÉST® Leesures KORATRON

H. D. Lee Company, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. 64141. ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA.



Ladybug

welcomes you to
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



You'll notice when you visit our autumn LADYBUG collection, the literate look of the sweaters and skirts, dresses and jumpers, shirts and slacks, bermudas and accessories. We recommend them for school.



411 east grand river next to campus theatre

New University Center Idea Under Study

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

University officials this year will be considering a proposal for a new University center drawn up by an Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) committee.

The student committee proposal called for a center that would provide adequate recreational-social-academic facilities for all students with special emphasis on meeting the needs of off-campus students.

The suggestions ran the gamut from an auditorium and lounge, through lockers, bowling alleys and a post office branch, to relocating student government (ASMSU) and the office for student affairs there.

The suggestions included:
--Formal and informal lounges, a TV lounge, cafeteria, grill and restaurant to serve up to 300 people.

--Individual study rooms. This was one of the facilities most requested in a student survey conducted by ASMSU.

--An auditorium connected with the center to seat about 3,000. It could be used for fraternity sings, recitals, lectures and perhaps the popular entertainment series. This was the most requested facility.

--Lockers for off-campus students.

--Sufficient dining facilities for student groups.

--Information center, store, ticket office, cashiers and Post Office branch.

--Bowling lanes, billiard rooms, ballroom and art exhibit area.

--Group music practice area, photographic lab for student use and arts and craft shop for student use.

--Student government and student organizations offices.

--Offices under the vice president for student affairs.

--Student publications.

The entire center should have air-conditioning and there should be sufficient parking space for students nearby, the proposal said.

"The center would probably have to be built from student fees and when it comes right down to justifying the cost of the building in terms of need we're going to have to decide which facilities we want most and which we will exclude," said Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students.

Nonnamaker ranked as of high priority the need for facilities for off-campus students, for an auditorium, individual study carrels, student government and student organization offices and for dining facilities.

Any plans that grow out of discussion of the proposal among

administrators and students this year would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

President John A. Hannah set off ASMSU consideration of what kind of center the University might need with a remark at a Spartan Roundtable meeting.

Some University officials had shown interest in a new University center, Hannah said, but the students had not yet indicated any interest.

The ASMSU Student Board winter term set up a committee to

study the need and desire for a University center.

Composed of representatives of all the major governing student groups, the committee surveyed 900 students to find out if they wanted a center and if they wanted it, what they wanted in it.

A tentative proposal, and then after more discussion, a final proposal was drawn up.

Hannah has asked University officials to send in recommendations based on this proposal. The proposal mentioned no lo-

cation for the center. Speculations by officials place it along Harrison Road where parking and traffic problems could be more easily dealt with.

The suggestion that the Office for Student Affairs, now in the Student Services Building, be moved to the new center got cool reception in that office itself. If student government and student organizations move to the center, however, part of the student affairs office that advises those groups would also move.

The student government should be in any new center, officials in the Office for Student Affairs agreed.

Student organizations should also move to the new center, Louis F. Hekhuis, director for student activities, said. Today there is hardly space for an organization's file cabinet in the Student Services Building.

"If student government and student organizations are to be located in the new center, then logically the advisory offices

should be in the same place," Hekhuis said.

This would mean that the Office for Student Activities under the Office for Student Affairs would move to the new center.

Color Photo

The full color photo on page 1 of this section was taken by Russell Steffey, State News photographer during spring term in the Horticulture Gardens, adjacent to the Student Services Bldg.

VINCE'S BARBER SHOP

2 Barbers Always On Duty

Welcome you back to good "old" MSU with the same friendly service, philosophy & hair snippin'. VINCE (proprietor)

We are now conveniently located next to . . .

UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE!

So, why not stop in and get acquainted?

Appointments Available 989-8888

Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



- a Misses' Brushed ORLON® SHELLS
 - Fashion Colors 3⁵⁸
 - S-M-L

Crochet edging! Softly brushed, ribbed Orlon® acrylic. Sleeveless. Washable.

- b Carnaby HIPSTER PANTS
 - Royal Purple
 - Loden
 - Brown
 - Sizes 8 to 16 4⁹⁹

New! Now! Contour hip belt. Acetate-nylon matte jersey. Bonded to retain shape.

- c Misses' Pleated PERMA PRESS SHIRTS
 - Solids
 - Prints
 - Sizes 30 to 38 2⁵⁸

Pants & skirt mates! Pleated fronts. Spread and Bermuda collars. Long or roll-up sleeves.

- d Corduroy HIPSTER SKIRTS
 - Fall Solids
 - Sizes 8 to 16 3⁴⁸

Newest style for the "in" crowd! Contour belt. Back pockets. Cotton corduroy.

- e Men's Corduroy PONDEROSA SHIRTS
 - Gold
 - Olive
 - Burgundy
 - S-M-L-XL 3⁹⁹

Western look! Rawhide laces. Rich wide wale cotton corduroy. Split yoke & sides.

- f Men's Mr. Jordan PERMA PRESS JEANS
 - Black
 - Loden
 - Sand
 - Sizes 28 to 38 3⁹⁹

Never iron . . . center crease! Ariana's own quality brand. 1 1/2" Belt loops, more.

Men's Wear

Men's Club Plans To Go All-Faculty

MSU Men's Club, a faculty organization, will soon join the coeducational trend and become the MSU Faculty Club, admitting women faculty members.

The club, basically social in function, has approved an expansion measure for including female faculty and female administrative officials, effective within a year.

Oriented to MSU, the group's speakers for Tuesday luncheons in the Union include such men as Duffy Daugherty, President John A. Hannah and Gov. George Romney.

Member Orville A. LaGuire described the organization as similar to a fraternity, sorority or residence hall organization, only at a faculty level. The Men's Club, he said, provides a chance for teachers to mix socially and discuss things privately.

This year's president of the Men's Club is Owen Reed, professor in music.

The Men's Club, with members numbering around 450, also has several rooms reserved on the Union's third floor for weekday lunch hours.

Published by the students of Michigan State University every class day throughout the year and a special Welcome Week Edition in September. Subscription rate \$10 per year. Authorized by the Board of Student Publications.

Member: Associated Press, United Press International, Press Club, Press Association, Associated College Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 3rd Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Phone: (517) 355-0111 (Editorial) (517) 355-0113 (Business) (517) 355-0114 (Advertising) (517) 355-0115 (Circulation) (517) 355-0116 (Printing)

NEJAC Stereo Rentals

\$7.50 per mo.

337-1300

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

ABSOLUTE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

EVERYTHING FIRST QUALITY

LOGAN SHOPPING CENTER

SOUTH LOGAN STREET at HOLMES ROAD

LANSING

STORES IN MAJOR CITIES

LIBRARY GROWTH

Computers Newest Library Advance

Like everything at MSU, the Library had modest beginnings. In 1857, the new state college's 200-volume library in College Hall (now extinct) was somewhat short of being an enviable collection.

But holdings grew steadily and by 1885 MAC could boast 7,500 books.

In 1955, MSC became MSU--and the new Library was built. Although the three-story structure housed considerably more books and periodicals than could be claimed a hundred years before, 1965 spring term students formally protested what they called inadequate facilities and collections.

Last spring term, a massive multi-million dollar renovation of the Library began.

By fall term 1968 the Library will be thoroughly computerized and the builders of a new addition will have picked up their overalls and begun work someplace else.

The \$4 million addition to the existing building is now under construction and will be com-

pleted by fall term 1967. It will be utilized as a library for graduate students.

Graduate-level reference materials will be increasingly in demand here, as the graduate group is growing in percentage figures faster than any other group on campus, MSU now has about 8,000 graduate students.

An extensive remodeling is also to be done on the current building. By eliminating wide hallways and making other alterations, an additional 26,000 square feet of working space can be made available, according to Richard Chapin, director of libraries.

Still further in the future, a science library located in the science complex on the southern part of the campus is being planned.

In addition to special construction budgets, the overall library budget this year is expected to top \$2 million with grants. Three years ago it was \$1.22 million. (In 1875 it was \$100 per professor.)

Computerization of the Library

began spring term and will be completed by fall term 1968. About one-quarter of the Library's 1,250,000 volumes are already being handled by computer, said Chapin.

This is the way the new system works. The Library clerk places the book "pocket card" and the student's identification card into a data transmitter. The transaction is automatically recorded on tape and the card returned to its pocket in the book. When the book is returned the card is again placed in the transmitter which cancels the check-out entry.

The computer prints notices to patrons whose books are overdue and automatically assesses fines. It has even been adapted as a timeclock for Library employees. "The old methods are just not going to work any more," Chapin said.

He pointed out that the number of books in the Library has increased 25 per cent over the past three years. He also noted that since he took over as head of the MSU Library in 1959,

the number of books circulated has doubled.

Roughly 900,000 books were taken out of the Library in the past year. In addition, there is at least a one-to-one ratio of books used in the Library to books actually taken out, he said.

The turnstile exit from the Library has tabulated about 1.5 million turns during the past year, Chapin said.

In addition to the computer cards being placed in the books, each student must pick up a matching card with his name and student number on it at the Library. Only about half of these have been picked up, Chapin said.

The computerized system will cost the Library about \$35,000 a year for checking books in and out. This is more expensive than the present \$30,000 outlay, but it has two advantages.

First, it is about four times as fast, said Dale H. Pretzer, assistant to the director of libraries.

Second, the cost will remain steady as the size of the Library collection increases. Up to now, circulation costs have increased in proportion to circulation.

Chapin pointed out another advantage of the computer. When ordered to do so, the computer will print a report noting which books are being frequently used and which are not being circulated at all. Extra copies of high-demand volumes can then be ordered and little-used books can be put in storage.

Another feature being added to the Library will be a magnetic "door check," Chapin said.

Each book will have a magnetic device in it that will lock the exits if the book has not been checked out properly. This will eliminate the time-consuming employe checker at the door.

MSU librarians are also seeking to eventually set up an automation system for the 200,000 periodicals, brochures, pamphlets, etc., which are sent to the campus each year.

One of the Library's biggest problems, however, which cannot be solved by automation is low student interest.

Some students never get to the Library in all their years on campus, or else only find their



FAST FACILITIES--MSU's Library is equipped with the most modern equipment, such as this very complex collectadata machine. The machinery was first used this past spring term. Photo by Tony Ferrante

INTRODUCING AN ASTONISHING LITTLE FM RADIO.

The new KLH Model Twenty-One.



The Twenty-One isn't stereo. And it doesn't play records. It's just the best FM radio you ever heard. We invite you to come in for a demonstration of the Twenty-One. We guarantee you'll be astonished by what you hear. And by the price. Just \$79.95.

HI-FI BUYS
TAPE RECORDING INDUSTRIES

1101 East Grand River

337-2310
332-0897

Surrounding the radio are logos for various audio equipment brands: SUPERSCOPE, KEVWOOD, WEATHERS, EMPIRE, McIntosh, Koss, SONY, Garrard, THORENS, Norelco, PICKERING, SHERWOOD, JENSEN, LOUDSPEAKERS, FRAZIER, EMERSON, FISHER, FRAZIER, GARRARD, ALTEC, FISHER, marantz, FRAZIER, Norelco, and others.

OPEN SUNDAY
(Sept. 25 Only)

For Your Fall Term Shopping Convenience

Campus Book Stores

across from Union
131 E. Grand River

across from Berkey
507 E. Grand River

Well-Known Voices On Tape In Library

Spoken words from every field of endeavor are preserved for research use in the Voice Library, fourth floor of the MSU Library.

Actually hearing the voices of presidents, actors, orators, poets, explorers is the only way to fully appreciate speech content, according to G. Robert Vincent, creator and curator of the National Voice Library at MSU.

Installed in the spring of 1962, the Voice Library has over 20,000 items recorded, though some of them are on the same tape. Students working on research papers, who know what tapes they need, may use the MSU facilities between 8 and 5 daily.

Transferring sounds from cylinders and discs onto recording tape was necessary when Vincent first began recording. He described much of the early voice equipment, dating back to the days of Radio City, as modest.

Recorded voices include President Theodore Roosevelt in the only ad-libbed recording ever made by Roosevelt, Gov. Woodrow Wilson, President William Howard Taft, stage personalities such as Sarah Bernhardt, and William Jennings Bryan, the silver-tongued orator.

There are not enough workers in the Voice Library, its manager reports, to permit students to "browse" without a legitimate reason.

GRAND OPENING



UNIVERSITY BIG BOY RESTAURANT



BIG 10 ROOM

Dine in the wonderful atmosphere of the all new **UNIVERSITY BIG BOY**

Located Just Off The Expressway
1040 Trowbridge Road (Next to University Inn) 351-5132



CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER--Robert L. Green, 32, is education director for Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and headed an Alabama county anti-poverty program last summer. This fall he resumes his duties as associate professor of education here.

Green To Teach, Consult This Fall

Teaching and doing research at a large university is usually a full time job—but not for one MSU professor.

Robert L. Green, associate professor of education, will wear three hats beginning fall term. The 32-year-old Green spent the last year on leave from MSU, serving as educational director for Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). In addition to his teaching duties in the fall, he will remain an education consultant to SCLC and also serve as a consultant to an anti-poverty project in Wilcox County, Alabama.

On a short visit to campus during the summer, Green said, "Once you get involved in the movement, you just can't leave it."

In his year away from MSU, he worked in the South helping to instruct potential Negro leaders in community organization and education. Green also was a participant in the Meredith Mississippi Freedom March and has led numerous protest marches and demonstrations in Grenada, Miss., where racial tension has been high in recent months.

In his visit to campus in August, Green expressed grave concern over the educational facilities and opportunities offered Negroes in both the North and South.

Speaking of the South, he said, "The southern educational system is systematically and deliberately set up to insure Negroes are forever second-class citizens."

But he also minced no words in pointing out the inadequacies caused by de facto segregation in the urban North. "Neither white nor Negro youngsters can receive a quality education anywhere, if they attend segregated schools. If they do, they won't know how to meet the problems and circumstances which arise in the racially integrated 'work world' in which they will live," he said.

Green said that though bussing was certainly not a permanent answer to segregated schools in

the North, it is necessary as a temporary measure.

"The real solution is integrated housing, but we can't wait that long. We need meaningful action now," he said.

This brought him to the subject of real estate agencies, a group he considers as "one of the most financially sound and bigoted groups in America."

He cited their desperate and seemingly effective efforts to water down or kill the fair housing section of the civil rights bill in Congress.

"We can't wait for them to change their attitudes, but legal action can reshape their behavior. Realtors respect only one thing—POWER."

Green also discussed his views on the recent "black power" controversy.

"The reason why whites feel threatened by black power is that they know what has been done with 'white power.'

"White power is not being able to get a house in East Lansing, voting down an open housing ordinance, and getting hit over the head by a policeman in Mississippi."

"What Negroes need today is not black power, but green power—economic power. This the Negro must have."

In past years, Green has been active in the East Lansing community in the struggle for open housing.

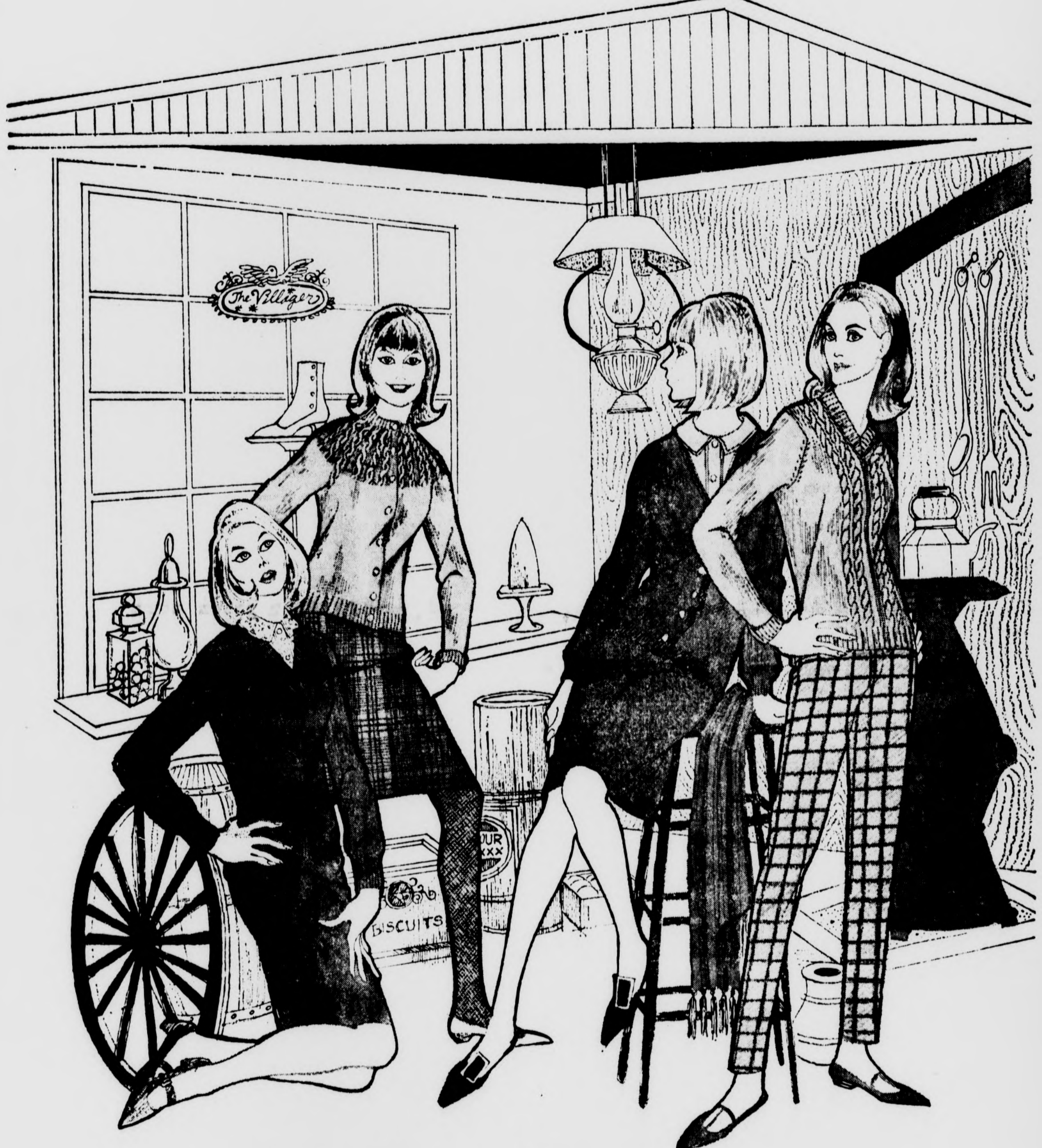
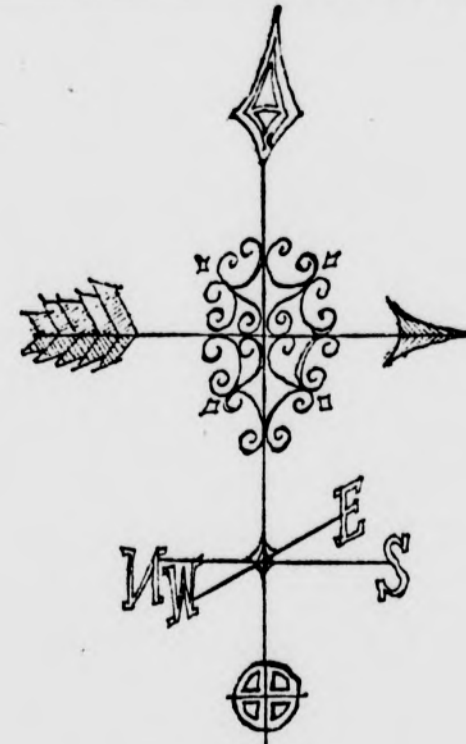
When asked what plans he had for spurring East Lansing to take action in the area of fair housing, he said he would first have to catch up on the last year's events and then determine what must be done.

But he noted with a smile, "I'm not a very passive person."

His actions and achievements from East Lansing to Wilcox County, Ala., to Grenada, Miss., readily support his self assessment.

SEE PAGE B-13

Maurice's Scotch House



from the Scotch House Villager Shop ... all the Spirited, Young College Looks —

Swing to the dashingly distinctive Villager beat . . . the unmistakable looks that are all "Go" on college campuses all over the country. Our new Fall collection is definitely for the connoisseur with wonderful styling and lush new fall colors . . . Co-ordinate sweaters with blouses, blouses with skirts and slacks, and everything with zingy wool sox . . . the combinations are many and fun to create. Conquer the campus scene . . . see the city . . . go modern with our beautiful new fall classics by Villager.

100% Virgin shetland wool V-neck Pull-over in Copper Penny, Fog Blue, Indian Corn, Cactus Green. Sizes 36 to 40 . . . \$13.00. Underneath, a rounded collar print cotton shirt with tucked front . . . Sizes 8 to 16 . . . \$8.00. Herringbone weave straight skirt, fully lined in colors to match sweaters. Sizes 8 to 16 . . . \$15.00

Crewneck cardigan with all around cable knit top in Indian Corn, Fog Blue, Cactus Green, Copper Penny. 36 to 40 . . . \$25.00. Fully lined plain A-line skirt in co-ordinated colors. Sizes 8 to 16 . . . \$15.00

V-neck Cardigan of 100% virgin wool with crocheted edges. Dirt Brown, Copper Penny, Navy, Cactus Green, Fog Blue, Pea Soup, Indian Corn, Persimmon. Sizes 36 to 40 . . . \$14.00. A-line skirt with side seam detail in colors to match. Sizes 8 to 16 . . . \$15.00

100% wool V-neck pullover with cable stitched front in Fog Blue, Indian Corn, Cactus, Dirt Brown. Sizes 36 to 40 . . . \$18.00. Slim tapered slacks with fine line over-plaid in matching colors. Sizes 8 to 16 . . . \$18.00

Joan Jewett Career School Moves to E.L.

EAST LANSING (ADV)—The Joan Jewett Career School (J.J.C.S.) is now located in the beautiful new P-K Building at 301 M.A.C. Avenue, East Lansing, just one block north of campus and kitty-corner from Knapp's East Lansing store. The new J.J.C.S. will include such facilities as the newest in teaching equipment, carpeted and air-conditioned classrooms, and a feminine decor. There is also a social room for fashion shows, movies, and special events.

The Joan Jewett Career School is a private girls school licensed by the Michigan

Board of Education. The special courses offered are designed to prepare women for airline and travel agency careers, business and executive secretarial careers, and professional modeling careers. There are also specialized courses in finishing and self-improvement; Quikrite, ABC shorthand, and typing; and creative dramatics; ballet, tap, and modern jazz dancing.

Day and evening classes are offered for women of all ages.

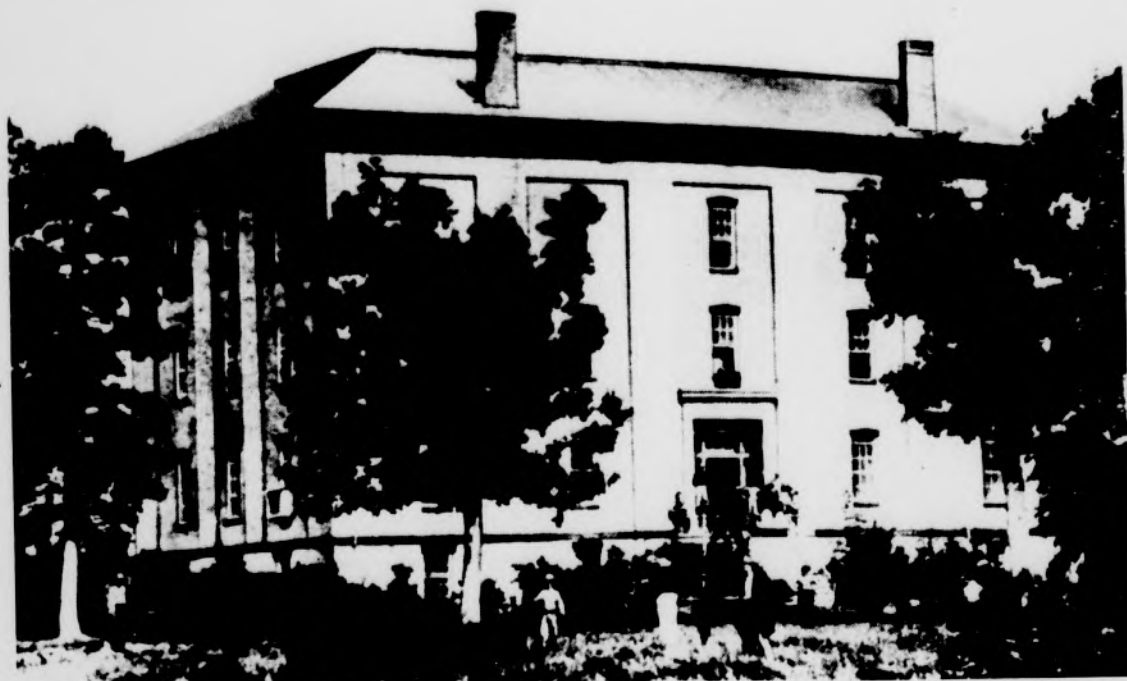
Miss Jewett, owner and directress of J.J.C.S., offers private make-up instructions at the new Joan Jewett Make-Up Center and Beauty Salon also located in the P-K Building.

Miss Jewett is also the women's directress of WSWM-FM radio, and is heard daily on "Ladies Choice."

Miss Jewett also handles bookings for male and female models (TV, fashion, photographic), M.C.'s, and entertainers through her "Lansing Talent Directory."

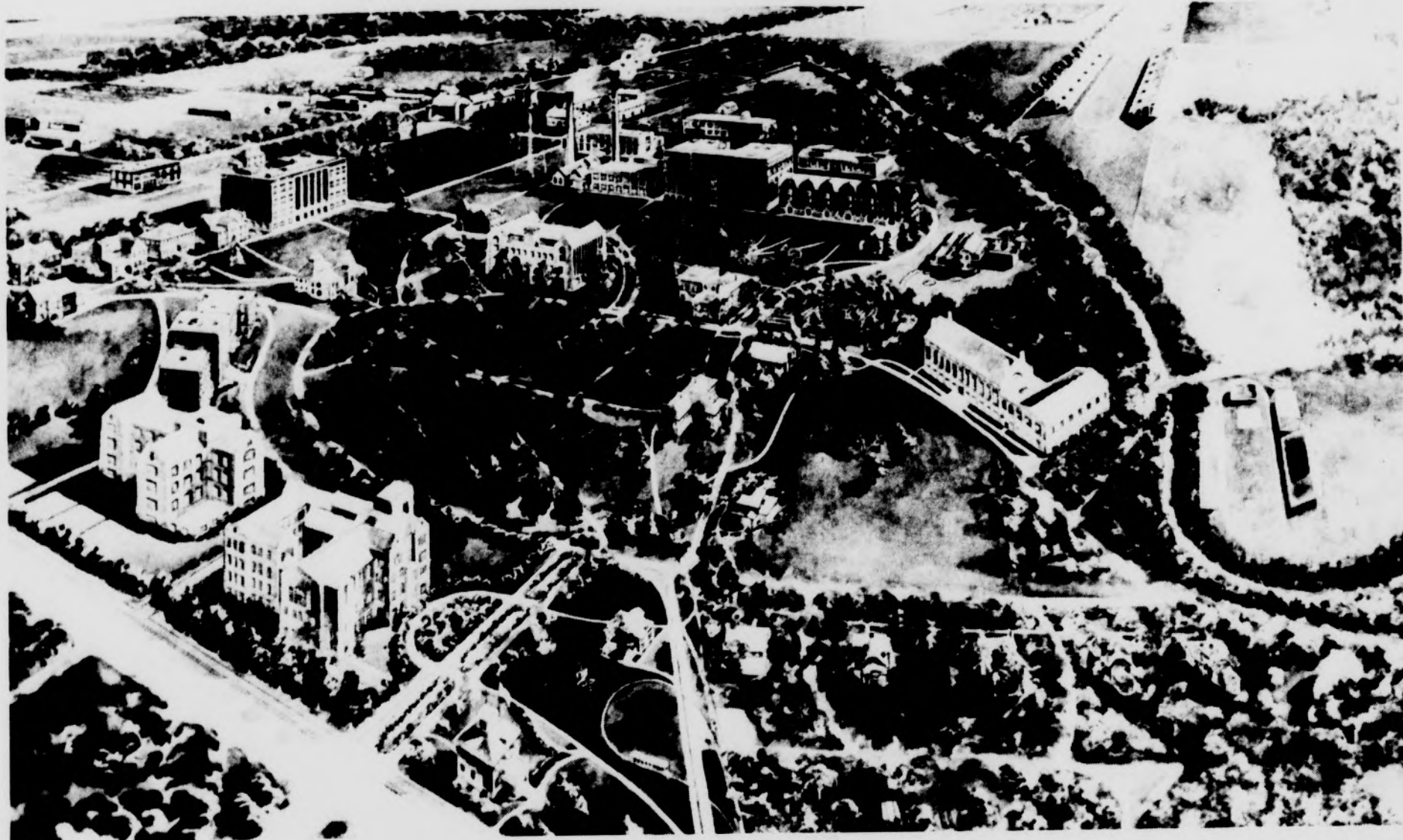


MAKE UP CENTER AND BEAUTY SALON



HERE STANDS--The first building constructed at Michigan State. Called College Hall, it was built in 1857 and was located where Beaumont Tower now stands. Pictured in front of the building are some students with butterfly nets.

AS IT WAS--In 1924 nothing but barns and a few athletic facilities extended past the Red Cedar River, and most of the buildings were clustered around the West Circle Drive. The tall building in the left foreground is the Student Union Building, which still stands. The area where a Kedzie Hall addition is now being constructed was occupied by barns at the time this picture was taken (upper left-center area).



How MSU Rose From A Marshy Farm

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article relating Michigan State's 111 year history was researched and written by State News Staff Writer Don Sockol. His primary source was the book "Michigan State--The First 100 Years," written by Madison Kuhn, University Historian.

MSU, like Rome, was not built in a day. In 1850, much of the land on which the University stands today was marsh and swamp.--But some of it was productive.

Hundreds of Indians camped across the Red Cedar River during the warm months. They boiled maple sap, fished, hunted and made handiwork to trade for garden vegetables or flour.

There were nearly 200 colleges and universities in America, but as an orator at Michigan's first State Fair in 1849 said: "Four-fifths of the children of our state . . . will probably pursue agriculture as a profession. . . We dot our land with seminaries of law, medicine and theology, but agriculture is neglected." The State Fair speech was the first blow struck in Michigan for the founding of an agricultural college.

But things stood in the way of its founding.

Early Rivalry With U-M

The rivalry between MSU and U-M ante-dates football and even the 20th century. It goes back to the 1850's when U-M's President Henry P. Tappan fought the establishment of a new college for agriculture.

U-M had the professors, the equipment, the buildings, he claimed--the scientific study of agriculture could be established there. At Ypsilanti, another school, now the Eastern Michigan University, pleaded for the opportunity to teach farmers.

It was this rivalry, perhaps encouraged by the spoils of 14,000 acres left by an early federal grant to be awarded to the institution designated to teach scientific agriculture, that delayed the establishment of such a school.

To John C. Holmes, merchant, member of the Detroit school board, organizer and secretary of the state's Agricultural Society, belongs major credit for the actual founding of Michigan Agricultural College.

He distributed petitions calling for legislative appropriations for an agricultural school "separate from any other institution of learning."

In January 1855, Holmes reached Lansing after a day and a half of travel from Detroit to confront President Tappan, who said he would oppose any location of the agricultural school other than in Ann Arbor.

Tappan's opposition was overcome. Whether his defeat was due to well-founded argument or to his personally unpopular neutral position on slavery and anti-prohibition sentiments is a valid question.

Signs Founding Bill On Feb. 12, 1855

A bill authorizing the college was signed into law on Feb. 12, 1855 by Kinsley S. Bingham. The new college was to occupy an experimental farm of 500-1,000 acres.

But the law had two amendments that proved unfortunate for the new college.

The maximum to be spent per acre was reduced from \$25 to \$15, assuring the college some of the state's worst and least developed land.

Members of the Legislature, perhaps wanting the school where they could keep an eye on it, limited the choice of site to "within 10 miles of Lansing."

At any rate, the site chosen was a T-shaped tract that spanned the Red Cedar River. The hill where Beaumont Tower stands today was chosen as a building site.

It would take a bit of work to turn all this into a farm--years of clearing, draining and rough tillage.

At any rate, a low bid of \$26,500 was accepted for the construction of two three-story brick buildings--one for classes; the other, the first dormitory.

President Joseph R. Williams arrived a few weeks before the opening of the college.

In early May, he greeted 70 young men who had traveled from far and near to take their entrance exams.

The school was officially two-years-old when, on May 13, 1857, visitors came from all over the state to attend the dedication of College Hall and the dorm that had been erected at its side.

President Williams, in the major address of the morning, defended the college as a noble educational experiment. Now, he said, higher education need no longer be provided for only the favored few.

No longer will "seven-eighths of the race, on whose toil all subsist, have been deemed unworthy of mental cultivation."

On the following day, 63 men began a new experiment in higher education.

From the beginning, our institution was burdened by swelling enrollment. It is not a new phenomena.

Before the Civil War began, the State Board of Education decided that enrollment must be limited to 100 students.

Another problem, or perhaps challenge, was curriculum. Courses were improvised at first. There was no model for the new school to follow. The traditional American college or university taught a classical curriculum geared to professional men of medicine, the law and the cloth.

The emphasis here had to be on the practical. Students were required to work three hours a day in the fields--or more accurately, in clearing the forest and filling the swamps to create fields that later would be worked in.

Laboratory science was taught to a degree almost unknown outside medical schools.

The school was still short on money.

College Exhausts Funds In 1858

When in the summer of 1858 the steward and his staff resigned because funds were exhausted, Mrs. Sarah Langdon Williams helped students prepare and serve the meals through the remaining four months of the term.

There were rumors that the college might not survive. Students met alone in the chapel one evening and, after hours of debate, agreed that if the majority voted to stay they would all stay; otherwise all would go. They voted to remain.

The work sessions, in three shifts of three hours were an important part of the new school for many reasons.

First it was a levelling device. Rich and poor worked together in the fields--everyone was equal. Second, it provided exercise. It also provided--and this was its ideal--practical experience and application of things learned in the classroom. Last of all, it was

needed. Professor T.C. Abbott, later president, once remarked that standing on the steps of College Hall he could throw a stick into at least three separate swamps. The school was indeed being built out of a wilderness.

Malaria Ravages Campus

Malaria ravaged the campus in its first years. In the summer of 1859, all the students and all but one professor were stricken by the disease.

But whatever its drawbacks, the labor assignment was financially rewarding. Students could make anywhere from five to 10 cents an hour, earning an average for their 29 weeks of \$40.

Fees for board and washing were \$64 for the academic year. There was no fee for tuition or rent.

Social life was next to nil. Lansing was not only remote, but a frontier with many more men than women. One student, reflecting in his diary on the sad state of things wrote:

"About eight homely young ladies came up from Lansing today and were followed over the premises by about 20 boys all anxious for a stray smile or look."

But if social life wasn't at a high pitch, the college had other, more serious worries--money again.

Aggravating the problem was the belief by Michigan taxpayers that, once off the ground, revenue from products of the "state farm" would perpetuate the school, relieving the need for further legislative appropriations.

As a result of this misunderstanding, from then on, many legislators viewed the new college with suspicion.

Before the 1858 legislative session was over, a bill to close the school was defeated by only 51-21.

It was at this critical juncture that the Morrill Act, giving land to each state for the support of colleges that would teach agriculture and the mechanic arts, saved the day.

But in the political and economic struggle leading to its passage, President Williams was asked by the Board of Education to resign.

New economies were forced on the school, including cutting the course from four to two years and eliminating all but technical

studies. Students lost confidence in the school. In 1860, only 19 of them were left. To prevent further defections, the remaining students were asked to choose between the old and new curricula; all chose the old.

When it was re-instituted enrollment was tripled.

Then disaster struck the school again. When a Union officer visited the campus in 1861 looking for engineers, the entire senior class just two months short of graduation resigned en masse.

Resulting from enlistments and the uncertainty of the college's future, a motion was made in the Legislature to transfer it to the University along with Morrill's federal land grant. Passage failed. But the proposal continued to be made throughout the 1865, 67 and 69 biennial sessions.

Nevertheless the college was gaining friends while its enemies were losing strength, so that 1869 proved the last year in which its separate existence was seriously challenged. In that year the opposition crumbled and the Legislature approved not only the annual appropriation but one of \$30,000 for a new dormitory. Thereafter there could be little prospect of transfer.

The new dormitory was later named after President Williams. It was opened in 1870, but the old dormitory burned down during vacation in December 1876. Another new dormitory, costing \$25,000 was erected and named Wells Hall, after H. G. Wells who avidly supported the school in the Legislature during its troubled years.

In 1871 funds were allotted for a chemistry laboratory, presided over by one Dr. Kedzie.

Nearby, Dr. Beal planted a "wild garden" and in 1880 he located a botanical laboratory and museum near that.

(continued on page 7)

The Premedical Society

Announces to all MSU students and entering Freshmen

1st MEETING

8:30 P.M. Wednesday
Oct. 5
Room 32 - Union Building
Refreshments will be served

MAILING LIST

Those who would like to be on the Pre-Med News mailing list contact Mrs. Sue Rex at 100 Giltner or 353-1730.



For more information
call 355-9138
355-9139

20

Not Just a Number

The twenty means much more than just a 2 and a zero put together. This twenty represents twenty industrialist, independent, ambitious, fairly intelligent young men and women all eager to learn a little extra while here at Michigan State. Twenty is the number of men and women in the Marketing Club. A club organized to interest individuals in the professional growth and advancement of the field of marketing. Sounds like a lot for a student to want but we feel college life is more than reading textbooks and taking exams. We want to make our college life a total experience and the Marketing Club is helping us accomplish our objective.

Look into our program if you would like a little extra from Michigan State

MSU Marketing Club

Offices in Eppley Center

Call 355-1829 For Further Information

Economics Crises, Changes Dot MSU History

(continued on page 6)

Between 1864 and 1872 salaries were increased from \$1,500 for the president and \$1,000 for professors to \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

In 1867 the principle was adopted of permitting each professor to request books for his field. Each was allotted \$50, later \$100 a year from the college budget. By 1885, the Library could boast 7,500 volumes.

More and more, classroom instruction was blended with practical experience in the fields.

Campus Farms Shift To Experiments

When Dr. Manly Miles, teaching animal physiology, entomology and geology in the 1860's suggested turning the school's farm into an experimental farm, the proposal was greeted with enthusiasm by all--except from the farm superintendent, who explained that "the people of the state look to us for a model farm and I am going to do the very best I can with the means at my disposal, but I am not going to fool away my time on experiments."

Shortly thereafter, in 1863, Manly Miles took over supervision of the farm. He learned to bridge the gap between farm and laboratory and became what one educator called: "the only professor" of scientific agriculture in America.

In 1881 veterinary science was introduced by A. J. Murray, a Detroit veterinarian.

Perhaps more than any other single man, Robert C. Kedzie, who became a chemistry teacher in 1863, justified the presence of the new school in the most practical way.

"I have heard more talk," H. G. Wells once wrote, "among practical persons about the experiments made by Dr. Kedzie... than on all other matters connected with the college..."

Appointed to the first State Board of Health, Kedzie wrote of deaths resulting from wall-paper tinted with arsenic (Paris green) with the result that the product was taken off the market.

He introduced a law into the 1867 Legislature that granted tax reductions to persons who would plant trees alongside Michigan roads.

Another Kedzie campaign reduced the hazard of explosion in kerosene lamps.

Kedzie studied Clawson wheat, accused by other wheat producers as having low nutritional value. He concluded that Clawson wheat was "a very well slandered variety."

The slander had caused the price of the wheat to fall 10 cents a bushel. After Kedzie's analysis, it rose again, adding an estimated \$750,000 to the farm income of the state. This was more than the half million dollars appropriated for the college since its founding.

If there were academic and financial struggles, there were also labors of a more frivolous nature.

The Class of 1873 hauled a boulder to the spot where it now stands between Beaumont Tower and the Administration Building. Today, it is known to some students who know of such things, as Engagement Rock.

First 10 Coeds Arrive In 1870

But it couldn't be so known unless there were some women around to fulfill the promise of its name. Ten coeds were admitted in March 1870, placing MAC among the pioneers in coeducation.

A student poll in 1882 favored introduction of a women's course by 157-10, but it wasn't until 1896 that such a course was introduced.

In the meantime a newspaper, "The College Speculum," had been founded to take up a complaint by students against the quality of dorm food, the most expensive item in their budget at \$2.50 a week. It won its crusade, thus establishing itself as a permanent institution on campus.

Sports remained on an informal basis during the 19th century. The little importance attached to athletics was perhaps due to the three hours of physical labor in the fields each day. One of the purposes of such labor was to provide exercise for the students.

Soccer, baseball, tennis, rugby and croquet did make their appearance toward the end of the century. Football, however, awaited the 20th century to come into its own.

But 1896 was a turning point in other ways. MAC was still a school of limited objectives, but by 1896 it had passed from serving one profession to serving several.

The transformation took place under the leadership of a new college president, Edwin Willits.

Willits brought a new discipline to the school. He cracked down on student drinking, smoking and carousing. Two years after he became president, Willits happily reported that "the relations of the students with the police officers have so far improved that there is no conflict or trouble of any kind."

Willits merited so much respect by the public, students and Legislature that he was able to secure an unprecedented number of buildings in the short period of his office.

He crowded the campus with buildings until a Speculum editor concluded that there was no room for more!

When Willits left there were more than twice as many buildings as when he came and five growing departments had received homes of their own: engineering, military, veterinary, horticulture and agriculture.

At the close of the 19th century, Johnathon LeMoyn Snyder accepted the presidency of an MAC that was losing its sense of destiny.

Since Willits left, numerous professors had been lost to other land grant colleges. New men did not earn the confidence of the students.

Classes Of '86, '96 Rebel

Members of the Class of '86 had rebelled against the State Board of Agriculture while president and professors interceded for them; but the Class of '96 rebelled against the faculty.

It was rumored that the governor elected that year was con-



BOOKING IT--The Library has always been a center for student studies. This particular library still stands--it's the Administration Building. Linda E. Landon, librarian from 1891-1931, stands in the center of the picture.

templating the conversion of the college into a prison farm where inmates would raise sugar beets.

In the next two decades, under Snyder, the school grew as never before, justifying the faith placed in Snyder by the faculty and board.

There were four times as many students in 1896. The teaching staff had increased five-fold. Snyder found a school to which one might be admitted on the strength of an eighth grade certificate; when he left a high school diploma was required for entrance.

The Legislature, which had appropriated \$16,000 for the 1896-97 school year, gave \$560,000 for 1915-16. A new century brought a new college.

A school football team played its first scheduled game in 1896. The new "MAC Record" was flourishing. And enrollment was increasing each year. Vacation time was shifted to the summer and the three-hour work session for students was eliminated finally.

Steps were taken to improve the public image of the school.

In an almanac called the "Year-Book," farm families discovered advice on various farm problems. Mass excursion trips to the campus by train were introduced. Potential students were contacted and encouraged as to the opportunities available at "the most beautiful campus in the country."

In 1907 the school celebrated in semi-centennial. The fete occasioned was attended by President Theodore Roosevelt, who praised the goals of the school dedicated to the education of "the toiling classes."

Crowds gathered along Michigan Avenue to watch Roosevelt and Snyder ride from the Capitol to the college in an open Reo driven by its manufacturer, R. E. Olds.

Roosevelt's address was followed by an abrupt rise in enrollment, adding further to the impressive increases each year since Snyder became president.

The most important feature of Snyder's presidency, however, was his transformation of the office from that of agent of the board to that of executive.

In Snyder's last year, 1914-15, there were 1,542 college students and the rate of increase since 1907 had been treble that in the nation's leading colleges and universities.

New Courses Become Important

The school had rapidly expanded from a strictly agricultural college.

The nation's bursting economy at the beginning of this century demanded specialists in industry. Engineering became an important field at the "agricultural college."

Electrical engineering was added in 1906 to serve the light and power industries. In 1907 a separate division of engineering was created and George W. Bissell was named as dean.

When the division was created, engineering students outnumbered agricultural students by two to one, an exact reversal of the situation existing 10 years before.

But this might be deceiving. Agriculture was increasing in stature in these years too. In 1909 Ag Hall was built. The hall marked the transformation of a department which had occupied, 20 years before, one classroom at a time when chemistry, botany, veterinary, engineering and horticulture each enjoyed separate buildings.

Agriculture had become a science during that interval, much as the result of MAC along with the other land grant colleges.

At the turn of the century many of the men whose names are commemorated on campus today were entrenching themselves in our school's history.

Robert S. Shaw headed the Dept. of Agriculture from 1902. Ulysses P. Hedrick and Harry J. Eustace served respectively as superintendents of Farmers' Institutes here. Forestry was taught by W. J. Beal. Ernest E. Bogue came in 1902 to head a new Forestry Dept. Charles E. Marshall taught microbiology. Ernest A. Bessey, who had earned a Ph.D. at the University of Halle, Germany, replaced Beal when he retired. Ward Giltner became a member of the veterinary medicine department in 1912. And Louis C. Plant came from the University of Montana to head the college's work in mathematics.

A Dept. of Agriculture Education was created in 1908 to train high school teachers to instruct rural youngsters who had no intention of leaving the farm to go to college.

This began as a modest program, but became a great movement for rural betterment. Eventually most rural schools adopted a full four-year agricultural course. Teachers organized boys' clubs which grew into the 4-H movement.

At the turn of the century also, campus life changed abruptly to assume a more modern pattern.

Football, basketball and dramatics were encouraged. Higher family incomes enabled students to support a Wolverine and a growing school paper (now named "Holoead").

Until 1907 the band was commonly led by a student. But a misunderstanding at the semi-centennial celebration that year prompted President Snyder to appoint a young chemistry instructor to assume full responsibility for it. He was praised at the close of the year by Professor Frank Kedzie for developing the "best military band that the college has ever had."

Meanwhile, rising enrollment was forcing an increasing majority of men to live off campus. In 1905, two literary societies, later social fraternities, rented houses off campus for their members. The board made some effort to halt this decentralization of campus living, but without success.

Recreation was increasing. There were military hops, concerts, the annual reception of seniors by President and Mrs. Snyder. Although canoeing was forbidden for coeds, 60 men owned canoes by 1915.

In 1907 there were about 800 people living on the fringe of the college. This extension of faculty row became the corporate entity of East Lansing in that year.

In 1902 we were defeated by U-M in a game in which U-M scored 20 touchdowns and kicked 19 points to win by a score of 119 to 0. One sided results however, were encouraged by the current rule which permitted the team that scored to receive the ensuing kickoff.

But the wrong was righted in 1913 when the Aggies, coached by John F. Macklin, defeated Michigan by a score of 12-7. The Aggie victory over Wisconsin on the following Saturday completed an undefeated season, but this accomplishment faded in glory compared with the defeat of Ann Arbor.

In 1915 Snyder relinquished his presidency. After a series of interim presidents, Robert Sydney Shaw became head of the College in 1928.

But things had happened in the meantime.

Notre Dame's appearance in 1916 marked the first official Homecoming Game. In 1920, the first Water Carnival was held.

Students Start Union Building

The Union, after a struggle to secure funds, was started in 1923 when students turned out with shovels to dig the basement. Coeds served doughnuts and coffee, military and Swartz Creek bands furnished music and men worked half-days in highly competitive teams.

The cornerstone was laid in June, 1924.

But if buildings were being erected, they were being destroyed more rapidly.

Fire ravaged the campus. On Jan. 1, 1919, fire swept through Williams Hall. The group of engineering buildings were burned, threatening to end that department's work in East Lansing.

College Hall was destroyed because it was old and ready to crumble.

The Engineering Dept. was saved when R.E. Olds, the auto manufacturer, donated money to build Olds Hall. His \$100,000 gift supplemented by taxes financed a replica of the destroyed buildings.

But World War I came, and like the Civil War, took its toll of the school.

To protect the morals of students, the charter declared it unlawful "to manufacture, sell, keep for sale, give away or furnish any vinous, malt, brewed, fermented, spirituous or intoxicating liquors."

A few years earlier, MAC's new football team could have used some "spirituous or intoxicating" something it seems.



JOVIAL GROUP--This group of 11 men composed the faculty at Michigan Agriculture College (MAC) back in 1890-91. Standing are Davenport, Taft, Clute, Durand, Kedzie and Cook. Seated are Reynolds, Carpenter, Anderson, Simpson and Beal.



LECTURE -- Robert C. Kedzie, the man after whom the present Kedzie Hall is named, lectures to a small chemistry class, by present standards, during the gay '90's at MSU. The attentive students listened as bewildered professor discussed petroleum in this particular class.

Scores of staff members entered the service. An ROTC unit was established in 1917. A Student Army Training Corps unit was also established.

Six hundred men were inducted into the Army, given uniforms and a private's pay, and housed in Wells, Williams, Abbot halls and vacated rooms in the agricultural and engineering halls. Barracks were built where Berkey Hall now stands, but were converted into hospitals when influenza swept the campus.

At the close of the war the college was in financial trouble. The College's annual fee of \$7.50 a year, unchanged in half a century, was increased to \$45 in 1919 and to \$105 by 1925.

Student life in the '20s also changed. Young men wore raccoon coats and coeds earned the title of "flappers."

Our football team was cheered by the MSU Fight Song for the first time in 1919, written by cheerleader F. I. Lankey, Class of '16 who died in the war.

But the most important event of the decade was the official changing in 1925, by the Legislature, of the name of the school to Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Aggies was no longer a suitable nickname for the school and a contest was held to find a new one. "Michigan Staters," was chosen. But this was too long for headlines, and a few years later, a local newsmen used a rejected contest entry, "Spartans" in a sports story. The name stuck.

But following the roaring Twenties came another crisis--the Depression.

The depth of the financial crisis for the College came in 1933, when the state was \$400,000 behind in its payments and another \$300,000 of college funds lay frozen in closed banks. Bills went unpaid, but President Shaw imported money by armored car to pay salaries in cash.

But departmental expenses were cut, salaries were lowered, and hard times were upon MSC as they were upon the whole country.

But, at the same time, money left from before the Depression enabled a spur of building to take place on campus.

Mary Mayo Hall was opened in 1931, Wells Hall was rehabilitated, Campbell and Abbott halls rose, Tennis courts were constructed, a band shell was built and Farm Lane Bridge came into being. Olin Memorial Health Center replaced a series of scarcely adequate hospitals.

Finally the Depression decade ended and in June, 1941, six months before the U.S. entered World War II, John A. Hannah replaced President Shaw.

Before the year was out, news of Pearl Harbor reached the nation. The war brought changes to the college.

Welcome Freshmen

Enjoy ice skating

October 1st

To

April 1st

MSU

ICE ARENA

NEVER READ FINE PRINT

If at this moment you are not receiving WBR5, it could be that

1. MSU has had a power failure
2. The transmitter at WBR5 has broken down again
3. The WBR5 DJ's have broken out again

But probably it's because we won't be on the air until Thursday. Listen then.

WBR5--Radio 600--Serving the Brody Group



Something rugged when you want to be gentle. Women like being caressed by Carhartt, and they like being where the Ranch Wear is. That's because all six styles of our jackets and coats have that "when men were men" look. The outer material is rugged double-nill cotton duck. Linings are natural sheep colored acrylic pile. Prices range from \$15 to \$22. And if you get a little grass stain on your coat... just throw it in the washing machine. Save your gentle handling for the ladies.

FOREIGNERS WELCOMED

Campus Going International

By NANCY WENLANDT

To a Michigan State student, cocoa-skinned classmates dressed in turbans are part of his everyday campus world. He sees petite Indian girls scurrying across campus in their long saris as he hurries to class, passing in front of the Center for International Programs.

When an Arabian student is elected president of his residence hall, the MSU student is not surprised. And when a Japanese student is the graduate assistant in his English class, the student accepts this as part of his normal campus environment.

With an enrollment of 1,000 foreigners among its 35,000 student body, MSU aims at making the foreign student just one facet of an internationalized community. Instead of a cultural freak, the present foreign student population of 1,002 is exactly double the 1960 total of 501, indicating the rapid growth of Michigan State's international program.

The differences in dress, language and attitude that set the foreign student apart from the American students are accepted as an asset for the university community.

"Many of my African friends at other universities are unhappy on their campuses," says Harban Gill, a junior from Tanzania. "But I have found that I am very much welcome and at home at MSU," the short, dark-eyed student reports.

Gill is one of the many students from abroad who receive financial support from an agency or another. Being an ASPAU student (African Studies Program of American Universities), Gill's country pays his transportation, the State Dept. pays his maintenance and the University provides tuition support.

The ASPAU system is a co-operation between American universities and African nations to offer college education to select African students. The program is considered "an extension of academic process in light of academic objectives of the student and his sponsor (if there is one)." According to August G. Benson, foreign student adviser, "We try to reduce the obstacles that stand in the way of the student."

In 1959, President Hannah initiated the approach that makes



FOREIGN FLAVOR—Here the daughter of Korean graduate student, Hui Chen Lee models the typical dress worn back home in Korea.

Harban feel at home on campus.

"We are trying to create a general environment and an international dimension which will permeate all relevant segments of the University," he said.

The seven years since has seen that seed idea blossom out in every scenic corner and academic stronghold of the University.

Gill, African by birth but Indian by heritage, lives with an American roommate in Wilson Hall. "I like the idea of living in a dormitory," he says, "because I get to meet many Americans."

There are 500 foreign students from 89 countries scattered throughout University-owned housing, with two-thirds in residence halls and the rest in married housing. Approximately 75 per cent of MSU's foreign students are male.

Harban is studying engineering, a curriculum favored by a fifth of all MSU foreign students. Another fifth specialize in physical sciences, and agriculture accounts for 5 per cent.

"This leaves half of our foreign students to be distributed throughout the entire University," reports Richard Miller, foreign student counselor,

"There is at least one foreign student in every academic department of the University," he adds.

Harban lunches daily in the International Crossroads cafeteria where hundreds of students—both American and foreign—come to enjoy coffee dates and meals.

In the cafeteria, clocks tell the time of day in capitals around the world and the background murmuring includes half a dozen foreign language conversations.

Harban, unlike most foreign students, is an undergraduate. "Eighty per cent of MSU's foreign students are in graduate school, and represent approximately 10 per cent of the total graduate school population," reports Benson.

On campus where the overall figures are exactly reversed—90 per cent undergraduates—this means most American students are not likely to find a foreign student sitting beside them in classes.

"The large proportion of graduate students is due both to MSU's policy of admitting only at the junior level or above, and the fact that students come to the U.S. for levels of education unavailable in their homeland," says Miller.

If Harban becomes ill, needs academic advising or personal help, he can use the same facilities as American students do. The counseling center, academic advisers and health center are all open to him.

There are other problems that foreign students face that would never affect an American student. One Saudi Arabian student arrived here with no clothing warmer than a cotton coat.

"I had never even imagined snow before," says Khalil Aboutalib.

When an Egyptian student became pinned to an American girl, he found himself worrying about how her independent attitudes would fit in with his country's traditional view of women.

When the student has these kinds of problems, there is a place for him to turn to that acts as mother, father and big brother all in one. This first line of help is the foreign student adviser office.

Required social sciences and humanities courses are being revised with an eye to international



INDIAN STUDENT—Ajit Singh is one of several Indian students studying here. Over 90 countries are represented on the MSU campus.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

aspects. Area studies programs for Asia, Latin America and Africa have also taken shape.

Last year Justin Morrill College was created to function within the University as a college devoted to international relations.

There is also an international awareness on the part of the student body that didn't exist 10 years ago.

When MSU students adopted a Vietnamese village last year by sending books, food and money to it, they found themselves leaders in a trend that swept American campuses.

MSU is an internationalized campus today, but it is not the only one in the U.S.

The uniqueness of MSU's internationalism is that with a foreign student population of only 2.7 per cent, it has made the international attitude more of its everyday life than many universities with larger proportions of foreigners. The University's international dimension approach is one reason for this. But the main force that has forged the international environment is the foreign student himself.

WMSB (Channel 10)

Michigan State University
Television

invites you to Open House

Sunday, September 25

2 to 6 p.m.

Corner -- Kalamazoo and Harrison
East Lansing

Win door prizes

- Meet television personalities
- Preview new 1966-67 programming
- Watch live broadcasting
- See yourself on camera
- Enjoy refreshments with station personnel

For television that lingers in your mind—watch



A National Educational Television Affiliate



WELCOME



We're New To MSU
Mile West of Campus on Kalamazoo Street

Famous Recipe
Fried Chicken

1900 E. Kalamazoo

484-4471

Employes Union Gets Recognition

After seven months of negotiating, MSU signed an unprecedented contract in late June with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes Union (AFSCME), AFL-CIO Local 1585.

The one-year contract, which went into effect July 1, covers approximately 1,800-2,000 non-academic employes at the University. With the exception of clerical and technical (white collar) workers and agricultural workers on the University farms, all full-time non-academic employes are covered by the contract.

In recent months, the union has made attempts to organize the clerical and technical workers, a group numbering nearly 2,000 in itself. Thus far though, a majority hasn't been reached in any of the white collar groups.

The master contract provides for a union shop agreement, whereby every member of the various units covered by the contract must either belong to or join the union within a designated time period.

Work units now under the provisions of the contract include the Grounds Dept., the Physical Plant, University Services, Dormitory and Food Services and the College of Veterinary Medicine. The Dormitories and Food Services contain the most employes with over 1,000.

The contract calls generally for a raise of 35 cents an hour, including fringe benefits, though there are slight variations within each of the five units. Each unit is covered under the master contract but will work out individual differences and problems as they arise supplementary to the original contract.

An arbitration clause is also included in the contract. But arbitration can take place only in disputes over the interpretation of the contract after it has been signed, not over the nature or substance of the contract itself.

The contract does not include a "no strike" clause. However, Robert C. Grosvenor, director of the Michigan State Employes Union and a member of the negotiating committee for Local 1585, said it was excluded only because both sides considered the clause redundant.

Under Michigan law all public employes are prohibited from striking. In the summer of 1965 however, the Michigan Public Employes Act (Hutchinson Act) was amended and the automatic penalties for striking public employes were omitted.

Grosvenor pointed out that public employes have gone on strike only when there was no difference between the alternatives of continuing work under existing conditions and going on strike. "This is what happened with the teachers who have gone on strike in the Detroit area in the last six months," he said.

Jack Breslin, secretary of the MSU Board of Trustees, signed the contract on behalf of the University. Union signatories also expressed satisfaction with the contract.

Grosvenor said he was pleased with the contract and very satisfied with this as the first contract at a public institution like MSU. He noted that in 10 months when negotiation begins on the next contract, the original one may be looked at in a different light.

Thus far, no major difficulties have arisen between the new union and the University. Several minor incidents have been negotiated between the two parties.

'66 Careers Carnival At Union Oct. 10-11

Careers '66 "Which Niche," a meeting of potential student employe and employer, is sched-

uled for Oct. 10-11 in the Student Union.

The 18th Annual Careers Carnival will provide students an opportunity for open discussion with employers on employment promotion and location opportunities, demand for various academic majors and suggested course work.

Approximately 80 organizations with 270 representatives attending from across the nation will be in the Union the evening of Oct. 10 and all day and evening of Oct. 11. Employers will represent the fields of business, industry, government and education.

New participants in the Career Carnival include Corning Glass Works, Clark Equipment Co., and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Careers '66, which had student attendance last year of over 15,000, is one of the oldest and largest of similar college programs.

Bus Service Free 3 Days

Summer pass, fall pass, no pass—Campus Bus Service is not concerned during the three-day registration period.

All students, with or without bus passes, will be permitted to ride University buses Sept. 26-28, according to Henry Jolman, general foreman of the Campus Bus System.

After the three-day grace period, students must purchase \$12 passes for the all route set-up or \$6 passes for individual commuter buses that have specific routes, if they wish to take advantage of bus transportation.

Passes will be available during registration and at various locations on campus during registration week.

SEE PAGE B-13

DON'T MISS OUR BIG



DURING OUR

GRAND OPENING SALE!

At

NEJAC

*Monday, October 3 *Tuesday, October 4

*Wednesday, October 5

east lansing's FIRST MODERN **ZENITH** sales salon

featuring handcrafted **ZENITH** radios, phonos, stereos, televisions

including **COLOR TELEVISION**

SPECIAL ←

\$94.88

12" portable

handcrafted by **ZENITH**

→ SPECIAL

→ FREE ←

| | | |
|------------------|-------------------------|---------------|
| Monday | Transistor radio | Value \$18.95 |
| Tuesday | Portable Phonograph | Value \$49.95 |
| Wednesday | 12" Portable Television | Value \$99.95 |

FREE

No purchase necessary
Come in and register each day

→ FREE ←

VISIT OUR FAMOUS SWINGING PRETZEL BARREL

NEJAC

543 e. grand river
(next to Paramount News)

337-1300

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

SERENITY • PRICES FROM \$100 TO \$1500

LINN & OWEN
Jewelers
121 W. WASHTENAW



Going Places?

MEMBER

**Air-Rail-Steamship-Tour
Cruise-Hotel-Resort
Passports-Foreign Cars**

Information, Reservations, Tickets

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

ED 2-8667 130 W. Grand River

Huff Answers Questions On MSU Growth

Warren M. Huff is a physically big man with even a larger job on his hands.

As chairman and member of the eight - member MSU Board of Trustees he faces the demanding task of making educational opportunity possible despite spiraling costs.

The problems are endless, but chairman Huff attempted to answer a few of them for the State News recently.

Questions like:

Q—Why the boost in tuition last June?

A—The academic year 1965-66 was marked by enormous growth of the University both physically and academically. Apparently this growth was not taken into consideration by the Legislature. Unfortunately, political considerations came before the educational concerns.

No one regrets having to raise the tuition costs more than the trustees, says Huff. The University requested an additional \$1.7 million above what Gov. Romney recommended, but it didn't pass the Legislature. We had no choice but to raise it or else cut-back needed educational services.

Q—Why were dormitory rates hiked last April?

A—Huff said the action was taken reluctantly by the Trustees. The increase was completely unfair to MSU students, he said at that time. Students at U-M do not pay for heat, light or water use, he noted, the state of Michigan pays for it through budget appropriation.

Huff expressed regret at the dorm fee hike but cited the University's obligation to maintain the support of self-liquidating bonds.

Another trustee, Clair White, had sponsored an amendment to table the proposed hike for 30-



WARREN HUFF

60 days "to give it more public visibility than it had." The amendment was defeated however.

Apparently the trustees brought the proposed hike before the Legislature as reason for a budget increase, but it was not considered.

Q—What effect will the Academic Freedom Report issued by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs have upon students?

A—Without a doubt the report will create better communication of thoughts and ideas between students, faculty and the administration. Last year the University experienced continued liberalization of many of its policies and more should come this year.

Q—What looms for MSU as far as physical and academic expansion?

A—Although there are no plans as yet, the University hopes to establish more small colleges within the University like Justin Morrill College, the much-acclaimed program with an international flair. Huff suggested new colleges might emphasize more in the science or mathematics areas.

Also the State Board of Education is studying the establishment of both a law school and expanding the University's new two-year College of Human Medicine into a full degree-granting medical school. Approval from the board of education is expected sometime this fall. Proposals would then be sent to the Legis-

lature. With the addition of these two schools MSU would rank with the greatest in educational scope offered.

Q—And what about the future of MSU?

A—We face the new year with an improved younger faculty and improved relationships between students, faculty and administration. MSU now is on the threshold of being one of the great universities. Last year we have had some shortcomings but the 1966-67 should more than make up for it.

MSU has demonstrated a willingness and ability to step up and assume its educational loads.

Chairman Huff says many students and the public in general do not realize the pressure the board operates under in many of

its decisions. Better communication should remedy this problem, he said.

Huff, 57, is a successful beef cattle farmer from Plymouth who divides his time between the Board of Trustees and the Michigan Coordinating Council on Higher Education.

Born in San Antonio, Tex., in 1909 he received his bachelor's degree from Texas Technological College in 1930 and an M.B.A. from Harvard University in 1932.

He came to Michigan in 1937 and worked with the Civil Service Dept. and then went to Washington with the Dept. of Justice.

Later he returned to Michigan as executive vice president of Kaiser-Frazer until the Korean War. He turned to his farming enterprise in 1951.

DECIDE POLICIES

Men Of Experience On MSU Board

The eight-member Board of Trustees, provided for in the state constitution, has general supervision and direction over Michigan State University.

The board is made-up of members elected biennially from the state at large and meets monthly to decide various policies of the University including physical and academic growth, academic policy and budgetary matters.

Six of the present board members are Democrats, including chairman Warren M. Huff of Plymouth who faces re-election this fall.

Other Democrats include Frank Hartman of Flint, C. Allen Harlan of Detroit, Don Stevens of Okemos, Clair White of Bay City and Connor D. Smith of Pinconning.

The two Republicans are Frank Merriman of Deckerville who also faces re-election this fall and Stephen S. Nisbet of Fremont.

Frank Hartman

Hartman was elected to the Board of Trustees last November and has a broad background in education on the administrative level, having served for four years on the state board of education.

A graduate of Northern Michigan University in 1941, Hartman earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1952 and has also attended the universities of Tampa (Fla.) and Chicago.

Don Stevens

Stevens, now in his second term on the board, is known as a man who never shies away from a fight and is considered one of the most vocal trustees in expressing an opinion.

Stevens at 49 is an active figure in labor circles and is the educational director for the Michigan AFL-CIO.

He is also a member of the citizen's legislative advisory committee to study higher education, the state Civil Service Board, the Michigan Youth Commission and the MSU-U-M-Wayne State labor service advisory committee.

Clair White

White, a veteran teacher, is one of the two newest members of the Board of Trustees.

White, 50, a teacher of economics at Bay City Central High School, has been a member of the faculty there since 1938.

A former reporter with the Ludington Daily News and a former broadcaster, White also has served on Wayne State University's Board of Governors.

Frank Merriman

Merriman, a successful dairy farmer in Deckerville, has served as president of the Sanilac County Farm Bureau, chairman of the state extension advisory board, and as a member of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

A Republican, he began serving on the board in 1960 and is now facing reelection.

He attended the MSU agricultural short course.

Connor D. Smith

Smith, the only board member to have graduated from MSU, is a veteran veterinarian in Pinconning.

He has served on the board for three terms, first elected in 1955. He has been reelected twice since and his present term expires Dec. 31, 1968.

C. Allen Harlan

Harlan, originally appointed to the board in 1957 by then-Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, is also president of an electrical company in Detroit and is president or director of 10 affiliated companies.

He is board member of many organizations including the Detroit Urban League, the Metro-



Welcome To MSU

The Newly Remodeled And Enlarged

UNCLE FUD'S PARTY SHOP

"the campus delicatessen"

We now have added PIZZA to our fine line of foods. We still make the best corned beef, pastrami, ham & cheese, salami, and submarine sandwiches in the MSU area and all to TAKE-OUT.

We invite all of our old friends and extend an invitation to all newcomers to try our pizza and sandwiches, made the way you like it. Made to order for you. Call us . . . we'll have it ready!

domestic & imported

Open Daily until 12; Fridays & Saturdays until 1 A.M.

2 Miles East of MSU on Grand River

NEJAC TV Rentals

\$9 per mo.

337-1300

The Swingingest

Fabrics from Polachek's

Woolens

Pendleton
Forstman
Carletex
Washable Plain & Plaids
Heathers
Tweeds
Wool Prints
Coatings
Imports
Double Knits

Sports Fabrics

Tarpoon
Kettle Cloth
Poor Boy
Prints & Paisleys
Poplin

Yarns

Spinnerin
Columbia
Bernat
Reynolds
Unger

Patterns

McCall
Simplicity
Vogue
Butterick
Spadea

& All Sewing

Accessories

Polachek's

427 E. Grand River



**Ziegler's
Charcoal House
and
Boom-Boom Room**

For the finest in charcoal broiled steaks and chops

We will be open on registration Sunday, Sept. 25

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

Stephen S. Nisbet

Seventy-one-year-old Stephen S. Nisbet brings a wealth of experience to the Board of Trustees.

He is also a trustee at Alma College and is a leader in business, government and education.

His election to the board was due partially to the prominent name he made for himself as president of Michigan's 1961-62 Constitutional Convention which produced the first new state constitution since 1908.

He was elected to the board in 1963.

Campus Plan Is Spacious

Spaciousness has been a concern of campus designers since the days before the Civil War when John Holmes, the University's first treasurer, laid out the campus master plan.

The 1,500 acres of main campus are a rolling, wooded area, bisected by the Red Cedar River. Some 5,500 different species and varieties of trees, shrubs and vines perform the conventional landscape functions, but double as teaching, research and observation aids.

FAST-DEPENDABLE SERVICE

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

AS LOW AS **\$2750** Plus Parts

Factory Guarantee

TERMS & TOWING AVAILABLE

We also specialize in Generators-Starters

American & Foreign Cars

AS LOW AS **\$1095**

Plus Installation (factory Guarantee)

MORRIS AUTO PARTS

And Service

Open Mon.-Sat., 8-5:30

814-826 E. Kalamazoo IV 4-5441

Complete Auto Service & Machine Shops Specialists

Parts

Full Line of Parts

For Most Makes and Models

Students Welcome

Administrators' Roles Are Varied

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

Most top echelon administrators at Michigan State share a title, that of vice president, but their duties and powers vary widely.

The vice presidents, the provost and the secretary are generally considered to be the key men in Michigan State's administration. They consult routinely with President John A. Hannah, with each other and with their subordinates.

Other administrators contact President Hannah or members of the Board of Trustees directly on occasion. In fact, such semi-autonomous bodies as international programs, the Division of Campus Planning and Maintenance, the offices of international programs and university relations, the State News, intercollegiate athletics and the Dept. of Public Safety do not come directly under any of the key administrators.

Ordinarily, however, action which requires high-level approval or direction is channeled through these six men.

As can be seen from the following list of their responsibilities, these men generally have responsibility in one major area and in several minor areas which often seem to bear little relation to "logical" organizational chart.

This is because a man who is promoted or moved to a different area often carries part of his old responsibilities along with him to his new place on the chart. For example, when Jack Breslin was named University secretary in 1959 he kept his responsibilities in the area of alumni relations.

The six key administrative positions, and the men who now fill them are:

PROVOST, Howard R. Neville heads a department responsible for supplementing the colleges' work in academic areas. Offices which report directly to him include the Educational Development Program, the Office of Institutional Research, the Honors College and the Institute of Biology and Medicine.

The summer school and continuing education program also come under his supervision.

Functions carried on by offices under Neville range from radio and TV educational and cultural broadcasting to research into the University's approach to educating an ever-expanding resident student body.

Neville received his Ph.D. in Economics from Michigan State in 1952. After serving in the College of Business and later with the Continuing Education Service, he was named acting provost in 1963 and provost in 1964.

TREASURER, Philip J. May, who also serves as vice president for business and finance, oversees the allocation of Michigan State's money. Internal auditing, data processing, maintenance, dormitory and food services; these are just a few of the dozens of tasks those under him carry out.

The man whose signature appears on every check the University issues, May came to Michigan State in 1947 from South

Dakota, where he had served as deputy state auditor.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT, Milton Muelder wears two hats. As dean of the school for advanced graduate studies, he directs the graduate program. As a vice president he heads the search for research funds and coordinates the direction and development of research projects.

Muelder held teaching and administrative positions in poli-

tical science, history and public administration at MSU, following his arrival here in 1935.

He is former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and has directed research development at MSU since 1952. His post became a vice presidency in 1959.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR SPECIAL PROJECTS, Gordon A. Sabine, who was the first dean of the College of Communication Arts, was appointed to his present position in 1960. Admissions and scholarships, and the recruiting and orientation programs for new students fall under this office.

The Registrar's office, responsible for keeping records of who did what academically in the past, and of who registers for what courses today, also reports to Sabine.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS, John A. Fuzak has been a vice president since August 1964. But since 1961 he has performed substantially the same duties.

The office of student affairs is concerned with the student's informal education. Financial aids, residence hall programs, student activities, the Counseling Center, the health center, intramural athletics, the deans of students and even draft deferments come under Fuzak's office.

SECRETARY, In addition to serving as secretary to the Board of Trustees, Jack Breslin serves as Michigan State's main contact with the state legislature. The

offices of alumni relations, personnel, the Placement Bureau and space utilization are also grouped under Breslin.

Activities

(continued from page 1)

Room, 132 and 133 Hubbard, West Shaw Dining Room and the Union Ballroom. Students should attend the location nearest their residence halls. Free bus trips will take students from the meetings to the religious centers of their choice.

Wednesday, Sept 28:
8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. - Foreign language placement testing continues, 310 Bessey Hall.

8 a.m. - Mathematics waiver examinations continue, 207 Physics-Math Building.

8 a.m. - General education testing continues
4:30-5 p.m. - "Meet the Team" rally, sponsored by ASMSU's Spartan Spirit committee in Spartan Stadium. "Biggie" Munn, Duffy Daugherty, the MSU football team, marching band and cheerleaders will be there.

7:30-8:30 p.m. - "Especially for Women," Union Ballroom, a program about women's activities, sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS).

Thursday, Sept. 29:
8 a.m. - classes start.

Law School Plans Going Forward

MSU law school plans forged ahead this past spring and summer despite legislative action in deleting a \$350,000 law school clause in late June.

A request was submitted to the State Board of Education in March, but a formal proposal, including plans for the scope of the school, has not yet been made.

Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth and chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he expects action on the proposal sometime in September.

A member of the Democratic-controlled Board of Education is studying the request and would probably base a decision on a demonstrable statewide need for a law school, student interest, curricula plans and overall scope of the program, Huff said.

If the program is approved this fall, the law school would begin accepting students in September 1967, he said.

State Senate lawmakers suggested the program to MSU officials more than a year ago and provided for its establishment in MSU's 1966-67 appropriation bill.

But after lengthy conference committee session last June, all mention of a law school here was stricken from the measure.

University officials had studied the law school idea the past five years, according to Huff, and yielded willingly to lawmakers' suggestions that a program be established "in the Lansing area."

Approval from the State Board of Education would make MSU the fourth law school in Michigan, joining schools at the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and the University of Detroit.

Initial plans include formation of a law library and recruitment of law professors. There are currently no plans of any physical facilities for the school.



... From the makers of Weejuns[®]
Bass MONOGRAMS

The lusty brogue redefined. Ounces lighter, doubly flexible. The Monogram[™] plate on the instep is our mark of quality... your mark of distinction.

There's a Plain Toe style, too. Both in Black, Golden and Hawthorn Brown grain calf and Cordovan color Corfam.

G. H. BASS & CO., 159 Main Street, Wilton, Maine

NEJAC Stereo Rentals

\$7.50 per mo.

337-1300

New...from Zale's:
the big band
look in fine
watches!



A. Shock-resistant, water-resistant 17-jewel Baron. Sweep-second hand, luminous dial. Madras plaid band. \$13.88

B. Water-resistant, shock-resistant 21-jewel Baron with sweep-second hand and luminous dial. Paisley print band. \$14.88

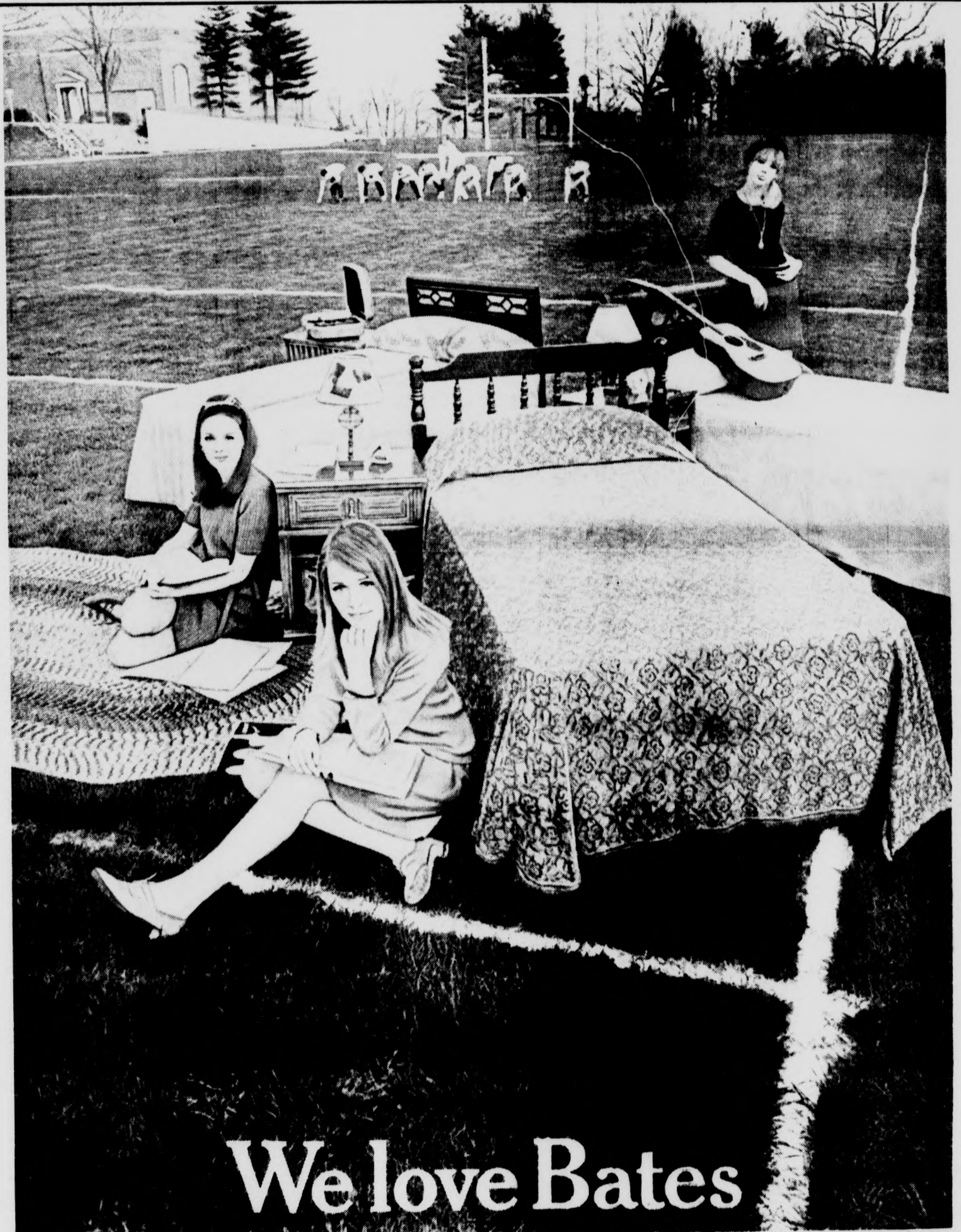
C. Shock protected, gold tone case 17-jewel Victor. Luminous dial, sweep second hand. Colorful striped band. \$17.88

D. Shock protected 17-jewel Victor. Luminous dial, sweep-second hand. Gold tone case. Black and white band. \$17.88

The new London look is exemplified in these watches. Each is a fine timepiece with an added touch of style in the wide fabric band. Choose from several patterns and colors.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY!
ZALE'S
JEWELERS

207 S. Washington



We love Bates

From campus to campus the trend is spreading... spread your bed with a Bates. The fashion is brighter. The colors are livelier. The living is easy-go... with woven-in washability for that forever-freshman look. At fine stores everywhere.

Bates
112 W. 34th St. N.Y. 10001

El-Charro Restaurant
Serving Fine Quality Mexican Foods

TORTILLAS TAMALES
ENCHILADAS TACOS

YOUR HOST
JOHN RIVAS

We specialize in catering to schools, banquets, and parties
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE CARRY ALL MEXICAN PRODUCTS

FOR CARRY OUT SERVICE Call IV 4-1861

724 E. GRAND RIVER AVE. PAUL · JOHN · ED

TUITION, HOUSING

Students' Costs Rise

MSU students will pay more for their tuition and on-campus housing facilities beginning this fall term. The trustees announced at their April meeting. All faculty and student apartment rents will increase about \$4 per month.

In their June meeting, the Board of Trustees voted 5-3 to raise out-of-state tuition \$50 a term to \$341.50. And it was 7-1 for Michigan residents to pay \$10 more per term at \$119.50. Dormitory rates will increase \$15 or from \$275 to \$290 per term, the trustees announced at their April meeting. All faculty and student apartment rents will increase about \$4 per month.

The trustees charged that "political collusion and maneuvering" between Gov. George Romney and the Michigan legislature yielded the University an inadequate appropriation and caused the tuition hike.

Dormitory rates will increase \$15 or from \$275 to \$290 per term, the trustees announced at their April meeting. All faculty and student apartment rents will increase about \$4 per month.

Huff (D-Plymouth) said "the governor and state senate set MSU's appropriation for sheer political considerations and not on the basis of the University's needs."

Clair White (D-Bay City) accused the governor and a majority of the senate appropriations committee of collusion in raising student fees.

He said Romney and the appropriations committee reached a "political bargain," and that "their sacrifice of public education deserved the highest public airing."

In announcing the fee increase, President Hannah said the board was reluctant to grant the increase, but in the face of pressing financial problems, had no other alternative.

Also raised were fees for graduate and doctoral candidate students who have completed their course work and extension service students.

Graduate students enrolled for "0" credits (those who are completing their thesis and thus must use University facilities) will pay \$36 instead of \$26.

Ph.D. candidates who have completed their course work will pay \$30 instead of \$25.

In their April meeting, the trustees attributed the housing hike to rising labor and food costs in residence halls.

Increased labor costs and a higher number of University children attending the East Lansing Public School System were cited as factors causing the rent hike in married housing units. Children in married housing apartments attend East Lansing schools and the University pays all their tuition.

Huff said the living unit rate increase is completely unfair to MSU students.

"Students at the University of Michigan do not pay for heat, lights or water used in dormitories--the State of Michigan pays for it through budget appropriation," he said.

What Huff was referring to is the point that MSU students pay utility costs in their dormitory fees. There is \$641,000 set aside for this next year in the MSU budget. Utility costs are included as general operating expenses in the University of Michigan budget.



WHISTLE STOP--A once-senatorial hopeful, Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh spoke on a whistle-stop tour on the tracks near Spartan Stadium. On the left is Sam Williams, ex-MSU and Detroit Lion football star, and on the right is Dave DeBusschere, player-coach of the Detroit Pistons, both Cavanagh supporters. Photo by Tony Ferrante

FREE Campus Pac

To All Freshmen and New Students Only

Campus Pac For Men

- Old Spice After Shave
- Absorbine Jr.
- Brylcreem
- Alka-Seltzer
- Palmolive Soap
- No-Doz

Campus Pac For Women

- Deep Magic Moisture Cream
- Angel Face Make-Up Kit
- Maclean's Toothpaste
- Pond's Body Powder
- Lustre Cream Shampoo
- Fresh Start
- Alka-Seltzer

Free From the Stores with the largest Selection of Textbooks and School Supplies

Campus Book Stores

Across from Union
131 E. Grand River

Across from Berkey
507 E. Grand River

Look for other Campus Book Store Ads throughout the newspaper

General Fund Budget Rises To \$60.9 Million

A general fund budget of \$60.9 million, up \$8.9 million over last year, was approved by the Board of Trustees last July for operation and administration of the East Lansing campus.

Income for the general operation of MSU comes mainly from the \$44.18 million legislative appropriation.

The campus appropriation is \$5.6 million above last year's East Lansing budget, but \$6.3 million below the University's request.

The legislature's approval late June of MSU's \$55.5 million ended months of debate by state legislators and University officials as to where the MSU budget should be set.

MSU officials argued that legislators had not allowed for the hiring of 300 additional faculty members for this fall, nor did the legislature consider, MSU officials charged, the enrollment growth of the University.

Warren M. Huff, chairman of the Board of Trustees, declared at the time that "inadequate budget was made adequate by taking a stretch of hide out of MSU students."

He was referring to a tuition hike effective this fall.

The approved budget does cover the 3,200 new students this fall and the newly hired teachers, but MSU officials charged the budget was still \$1.7 million short.

It is this \$1.7 million lack that apparently prompted the tuition hike.

Other MSU-related agency budgets include Oakland University in Rochester, \$5.51 million, up \$2 million; Experiment Station, \$5.1 million, up \$5 million and the Extension Service, \$5.67 million, up \$7 million.

Student Government Night Sept. 26

Some 4,000 new students are expected to meet their student government leaders at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept 26, in the Auditorium.

The Student Board of Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), will be introduced to freshmen and transfer students during the 1 1/2 hour program, which will also explain the structure and goals of ASMSU.

"We want the student to feel a part of student government because it is part of the University," said Art Tung, member-at-large of the Student Board.

The program will include a major address by Student Board Chairman Jim Graham. He will explain the goals of student government and how freshmen can participate.

Terry Hassold, cabinet president, will also speak. Slides will then be shown of various activities sponsored by ASMSU, ranging from popular entertainment to elections.

Hank Plante, ASMSU secretary, will act as moderator. After dismissal, students will

be able to meet with Student Board members in small group discussions. They may also petition for committee positions at this time.

"The purpose of the program is to orient entering students to student government, its structure and goals," Graham said. He said that it was actually a pitch at the high school student government activist, to get him involved in student government at MSU.

Tung, as chairman of the Student Board summer supervisory committee, prepared the slide show during the summer and worked with Graham in preparing the rest of the program's format.

NEJAC Stereo Rentals
\$7.50 per mo.
337-1300

Michigan Newspapers . . .

a good place to earn a living



Think of yourself in a few years. . . ready for a life of service, excitement, significance and economic security.

Newspapers offer this to the trained, capable young person.

If you seek a field which offers opportunity, zest and financial reward, prepare yourself to work with or to own a Michigan newspaper.



LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF LAKE LANSING

GO GO GO!

THE DELLS

"For people who expect a little more out of their fun"

PIZZA-PIE

AKΨ **ΣK** **ATΩ**
ΣAE **AΦ**
AX **ΔTΔ**
ΣX **ΒΟΠ**
ΦKT **ΔZ**
KKΓ **AΣΦ**
Fiji **ΚΣ** **ΦM**
ΛXA **ZTA** **πBΦ**
KA **ΘX**
ΦΣΔ
AΓΔ **ΓΦB**
ΣAM **ΦKΨ**
KAθ
ΔY
AΓP
AKA
ΦΣK **ΔΣθ**
ΔΓ **ΦKΣ**
AEΠ **AEΦ**
MSU **NWC** **ZBT** **Aαπ** **KAP**
ΔX **ΔΣΦ** **ΘAX**
AΦA **ΣΩ**
AAT **πKθ**

You meet the nicest people at The Dells!

It's no wonder . . . After all, the music is pure soul . . . it'll have your little heart beating just a little faster, the food is great, and the atmosphere is "yours"!

Go-Go Fun!

Bring your friends out for an evening of "fun and jollies" every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

It's Groovy

ACADEMIC COUNCIL MEETS

Student Rights Talks Sept. 20

The Academic Council will discuss the Williams committee report on the University's rules and policies which affect students' academic freedom at a special meeting Sept. 20.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs issued the report in June after six months of research. The report suggests ways in which "maximum freedom and minimum order" can be maintained in the classroom, the living unit and in students' on and off campus life.

Rapid action on the Williams report was urged by President Hannah and other Academic Council members at the June meeting, according to William H. Combs, secretary to the faculties.

Combs said that a target date of "early fall term" was set for

Academic Council action on the proposals.

The report includes the following recommendations:

--Creation of the position of "ombudsman," a senior faculty member with wide powers to help students cut red tape and settle grievances, complaints and requests.

--Further study of classroom instruction by the Faculty Committee because "many student complaints about inferior classroom instruction are valid, and . . . the University cannot afford to ignore them."

--Revamping of the State News structure, so that a student-faculty advisory appointed by President Hannah and the Student Board of Associated Students of MSU would replace the present

student-faculty-administration Board of Student Publications. The adviser, who is now directly under the president, as well as the editor and principal staff members, would be under the new advisory board.

--Streamlining of the student judiciary and creation of a new student-faculty "supreme court" to serve under the vice presi-

dent for student affairs as an appeal body. This new court would have original jurisdiction in cases of cheating, cases referred to it by the dean of students, and cases of re-admission to the University. Cases could be appealed to this level by defendants on the grounds of procedure, substance of decisions.

--Guidelines for rulemakers in the areas of academic freedom, privacy of student records and student conduct.

--Liberalized rules on publication, distribution and selling of student publications which are not connected formally with the University.



THE GANG FROM MSU--This cast from the musical "The Boys From Syracuse" is shown before leaving on a tour to various armed forces posts around the world. The play was part of the Performing Arts Company's Summer Circle Theatre. Photo by Russ Steffey

'U' Parking Regulations Modified

Changes in parking regulations for University personnel and students were made at the June 16 session of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Faculty and staff members will

not be allowed to rent reserved parking spaces after Sept. 1, as recommended by the All-University Traffic Committee.

University Secretary Jack Breslin said the reason for the action was that some of the rented spaces were not being used adequately, only a few hours a day or only once in several days.

Employees will continue to pay \$18 a year to park on campus.

Space may be reserved for departmental use to be used by one or more persons for the period between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. An annual fee of \$30 must be paid from departmental funds.

Parking gate key cards issued at the time of registration may be used in lieu of a bus pass for transportation on the University-operated bus system.

Changes in student parking regulations are effective Sept. 15. Student vehicle registration rates will remain the same as last year:

--\$6 if registered during fall term.

--\$4 if registered during winter term.

--\$2 if registered during spring term.

Residents of married housing may park at their University

residence or in Parking Lot Y, on Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road and may drive only on married housing area roads between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Owen Hall residents may obtain a special parking permit for the student section of Lot O from the Owen Hall manager.

Students must register their vehicles immediately upon ar-

ival on campus at the Vehicle-Bicycle Office from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at class registration. If the Vehicle-Bicycle Office is closed an Interim Registration Certificate may be obtained from the Dept. of Public Safety located on Birch road, which is open 24 hours a day. This certificate will be valid until 4 p.m. of the next class day.

New Theatrical Center Approved For Oakland 'U'

A major theatrical center for Oakland University was approved at the July meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Oakland is a Michigan State affiliate school in Rochester.

With approval of the MSU Board of Trustees, John Fernald, former director of England's-re-

nowned Royal Academy of Arts, was appointed professor of dramatic art and director of a permanent repertory theater. The theater will be called the John Fernald Company of Meadow Brook Theater.

Such stars as Sir John Giel-

gud and Shakespearean actor

Maurice Evans were developed by the Royal Academy, which Fernald directed for ten years.

The school, called the Oakland Academy of Dramatic Art, is scheduled to accept an initial enrollment of 50 students in the fall of 1967 with Fernald as director.

The theater company's first production will be in December or January in Wilson Hall, the present theatrical facility of Oakland.

According to Warren M. Huff, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, the repertory theater-drama school will be the first resident professional theater company in Michigan. In the entire United States there are only 40.

Fernald considered a similar position in Virginia. He related a desire to see promising actors flock to the Oakland Drama Academy and performing company.

According to Fernald, many American actors are trained at the Royal Academy, but do not return to the United States for lack of "good stuff" to work in here.

The Oakland center will provide entertainment facilities for southeastern Michigan, coupled with the repertory Ypsilanti Greek Theater, Detroit's Fisher Theater Broadway programs and the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

FREE
from
CAMPUS BOOK

This list contains the required books for every course listed by course number. For your free book list just fill out the coupon in our ad in the Religion & Culture section and send to . . .

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

131 E. Grand River 507 E. Grand River
East Lansing's department store for students--
Where East Lansing and the Campus meet.

NEJAC TV Rentals
\$9 per mo.
337-1300

MICHIGAN STATE

SAVE THE BOTHER
SAVE THE FUSS
LEAVE THE COOKING
UP TO US!

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

WELCOMES MICHIGAN STATE STUDENTS

BUY IT BY THE BOX - BUCKET OR BARREL . . . FOR CONVENIENT MEAL PLANNING ANYTIME!

NORTH AMERICA'S HOSPITALITY DISH!

Col. Sander's **Kentucky Fried Chicken** TAKE-HOME

3140 South Logan Street (Near the Logan Shopping Center) Phone: 393-2200
2901 North East Street Phone: 372-3300
4120 West Saginaw Street Phone: 372-4450
1040 East Grand River (In East Lansing) Phone: 351-5550

The young women of Michigan State have long prided themselves on their singular level of poise, grace and intelligence. May we help you in the coming year to find the clothes which will compliment and accentuate your personality.

The "suit" in the Garland heathers Great classics the sweet little jacket and the fully lined A-line skirt, tailored by Garland, correct in every detail Beautiful shapely fabric in Garland's soft heathers with a little print shell. to match suit \$30 shell \$7

garland

The sweater of the year because it combines the great fall '66 details: ribbed turtle and wide ribbed panels. Because it's exactly right under your big pea jackets and under your trench coats, and with shorts, skirts, lacy stockings, straight pants, jeans or bell-bottoms. Because it's a Sheltie Mist by Garland, in lively fall colors and heathers. pants \$12; \$14 sweater \$12

Sheltie Mist . . . and friends the endlessly right endlessly best cardigan of the campus - Garlands' Sheltie Mist friends are; A-line skirt and bermuda collared shirt Garland too, of course In new fashion colors and heathers sweater \$9 skirt \$11

Wanda Hancock
Store Hours: Monday Thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
203 East Grand River East Lansing

COOL CHAUCER WITH THIS neat IDEA!

Don't be confused by Chaucer - get Cliff's Notes in language that's easy to understand. Cliff's Notes expertly explain and summarize The Canterbury Tales. Cliff's Notes will improve your understanding - and your grades. But don't stop with Chaucer. There are more than 125 Cliff's Notes covering all the frequently assigned plays and novels. Look for them in the bold black and yellow-striped covers.

at your bookseller or at your favorite free list

CLIFF'S NOTES
CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Berkeley Station, Lincoln, Nebr. 68505

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING is POWER PACKED and SELECTIVE!!!

Call State News Classified
355-8255

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication
Cancelations - 12 noon one class day before publication

PHONE 355-8255

RATES

1 DAY.....\$1.50
3 DAYS.....\$3.00
5 DAYS.....\$5.00

(based on 10 words per ad)
Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day.

There will be a 50¢ service and handling charge. This ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive
CORVAIR 1965 convertible, 20,000 miles, 4-speed, 140 h.p. New tires. Custom extras as tachometer. Call 332-8316. WW

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 sedan. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Best offer over \$1,000. Phone 351-4866. WW

WELCOME STUDENTS. For tops in transportation, be sure to see our beautiful, reconditioned Chevrolets. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R.G. Curtiss Ave., Lansing. 393-1114. CWW

KWAST BAKERIES
welcome you to MSU
CALL 337-1317
Brookfield Plaza or Frandor Shopping Center

Optical Discount
first Quality materials and workmanship
OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Large Frame Selection
416 Tussing Building IV 2-4667

Automotive
Auto Service & Parts
CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. CWW
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. CWW
NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. CWW

IT'S SO EASY to find the workers you want when you use "Help Wanted" Ads in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now.

MEL'S Auto Service
E. Lansing's ONLY Garage
Open All Night
now located at 1108 W. Grand River
332-3255

Automotive
Scoters & Cycles
BENELLI OF LANSING is proud to announce the recent opening of our new store, SUZUKI OF CHARLOTTE, Phone 543-1873. We invite your inquiries and inspection. Check with us first for all your bike needs. We will take cars in trade. STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing. IV 4-4411. CWW

Aviation
LEARN TO FLY at our Government licensed school with experienced instructors. It's easy and fun! Open every day! For the best, come to FRANCIS AVIATION, Call IV 4-1324 for an appointment now! CWW

Employment
HAIRDRESSER: ACROSS the street from college. Write PATRICIAN HAIR FASHIONS, 311 E. Grand River or call ED 7-1114. WW

Evening Employment
Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 3 nights per week and Saturday. Requires neat appearing, serious, hardworker. For personal interview phone Mr. Faust, 351-4011.

PLUG INTO more sales for your sporting goods... with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255.

For Rent
TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. CWW
SEE COLOR Spectaculars. Portable color TV's available by the week or month. Call RENTA-TV, 372-2942. CWW

Apartments
LARGE THREE room furnished apartment. Shower, parking, 2-3 men. \$40 deposit each. Rental agreement and \$24 - \$27.50 weekly. Call 882-0102, 4-7 p.m. WW

Houses
FURNISHED FOUR bedroom for six or seven. \$200 per month plus utilities. Year lease - September 15th. Fifteen minutes to campus. Call 337-2080 after 6 p.m. WW

Rooms
TWO ROOMS for students. Linens furnished. Breakfast, parking. Call 485-1078. WW
ATTRACTIVE ROOMS in area of beautiful homes in East Lansing. Phone ED 2-1176. WW

For Sale
LARGE DAVENPORT, dark green, sturdy and comfortable. Good condition. Phone IV 2-5088. WW
LC SMITH typewriter, \$25. TWO men's summer suits, \$10. Prep suit - 36, \$10. 487-5189. WW

For Sale
EXCELLENT CONDITION, reasonable; Bathinette, car seat, tricycle, jumper seat, cradle seat, high chair, booster chair, gates, etc. 351-5631. WW

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Draperies, curtains, miscellaneous furniture; record stand, kitchen teacart, end table, coffee table; miscellaneous appliances and kitchen goods; men's accessories, etc. 351-4381. WW

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birds, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. CWW

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. CWW

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning equipment. Cost \$140 new. Runs and looks like new. Will sell for \$25. OX 4-6031. CWW
HOOVER TANK vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning attachments. Runs and looks like new. \$20. OX 4-6031. CWW

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC ZigZag sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, appliques, and lots of fancy designs. Will sell for \$45 or \$5 monthly. OX 4-6031. CWW

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-aways, & bunk beds. New & used mattresses--all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. CWW

For Sale
UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. CWW

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. CWW

Mobile Homes
1965 PARKWOOD 12 x 55 with a tip-out. Like new. Completely furnished, on a rented lot overlooking a lake, 10 minutes from campus. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call 355-6119. WW

Personal
YES, NEJAC rents TV's for Pennies a day. Free service and delivery. Same day service guaranteed. Call 337-1300 right now! CWW

NOW THAT YOUR MONEY is gone after your summer jaunt, better see about buying insurance for your home, car, life, at the best prices. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 220 Abbott, 332-8671. CWW

SEWING, ALTERATIONS by experienced seamstress. Dresses, sportswear, made to order, \$5 - \$6. Hemming - 50¢. Lynn 337-7116. CWW

25% DISCOUNT on all photowork. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. One roll 620-127 BW film free with this ad and any film left for processing. CWW

Peanuts Personal
BILL, SUSIE, MARK, JOHN, ANNE, CARRIE - Great summer. Meet you at the Bank. Bozzz. WW
DJs Midwife - May your mission succeed this term. If bitten, get "Rabys" shots! Ratty Wasp. WW

Real Estate
AUTHENTIC NEW ENGLAND Salt Box Colonial!! Five bedrooms, family room. Near University. Full price, \$38,500. Call Hap Brooks, REAL ESTATE MART, IV 4-2531, Evenings, ED 2-8089. WW

WANTED TO BUY - Private, deep, spring-fed lake on parcel 40 acres or larger. Give location, acreage of parcel, approximate size of lake, and price. J. J. Kelley, P.O. Box 56, Monroe, Michigan. WW

EAST LANSING income property, 5-room apartment down, 3-room apartment up. Private bath, entrance. Garage, close to campus, churches, shopping, school and State Police. Shady, wonderful neighborhood. By owner. 332-4913. WW

Service
DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. CALL 482-0864. CWW

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velvasoft process, 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. CWW

BABY SITTING my home, Willow and Basset school area, weekdays. Experienced. Call 372-6453. WW

WILL BABYSIT at my home in Cherry Lane Apartments. Experienced and reasonable. Please call 355-8153. WW

People Reacher HELP WANTED ADS



The advertising that pays off most is that which people voluntarily look for... only Classified advertising gives you this unique advantage. It just makes good sense to see to it that your sales messages are there.

Put Your Offer
Where Your
Buyers Are!

with a
STATE NEWS WANT AD
346 Student Services Building
355-8255

GREAT LAKES
MEN & WOMEN FOR
SALES OFFICE
ENGINEERING
ACCOUNTING
SECRETARIAL
BOOKKEEPING
GENERAL CLERICAL
No Charge
To The Employer
Employment, Inc.
Permanent Fulltime
Employment
616 MICH. NATL. TOWER
GRAND RAPIDS OFC. 401 FED. SQ. BLDG.
CALL 482-1543

BUY A POST SLIDE RULE
... and get an \$11.95 Globe
FOR ONLY \$4.95

With the purchase of the world's finest slide rule--from the Frederick Post Company--you can get this beautiful 12", full-color, Rand McNally Relief Globe for only \$4.95.
POST Slide Rules have a lifetime of accuracy and learning is so easy. We have a complete selection of POST Slide Rules--one for every budget--from a beginners model to a professional log-log model.
Come in today and let us help you choose a slide rule for your needs and get this beautiful globe for only \$4.95.
Remember, POST Slide Rules make cherished gifts.

Capital City Blueprint
221 S. Grand 482-5431

Welcome Students!
JUSTA DA PIZZA
Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m.-2 a.m.
Fri., Sat., 4 p.m.-3 a.m.
Sun., 4 p.m.-midnight

- TAKE OUT
- EAT HERE

Sorry, we don't deliver, but the short drive down town is worth it!

Full Time Students:
Free pizza on your birthday!

Call 489-2431
BIMBO'S Pizza
214 N. Washington

Welcome "YO ALL"
"We Are As Near To You As Your Telephone." Please Call 485-4331 For Complete Repair On Phonographs, TV's, Radios, Auto Radio's, 'Two Way' Radios, And Other Electronic Devices.

Northwestern Radio Lab
2622 East St., North US 27

Welcome M.S.U. Students
"Outstate Michigan's largest Corvette Sales and Service Center"
See the all new 1967 Chevrolets at

LEE MacGILLIVRAY
CHEVROLET
1510 Haslett Rd. Open Nites Till 9 P.M.

uzuki
Hodaka • Matchless
get acquainted with the most modern cycle shop in the area!

- Sales and service
- Cycle rentals
- Latest in cycle fashions
- New close to campus location!

Fox's Sports Center
2021 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE

Avondale Apartments

Welcome you to M.S.U.
#1 in the Big 10

ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine Sale

25-slightly used zig-zag sewing machines. All guaranteed.
Includes:
White Singer
Pfaff
New Home
Universal
Necchi,
and many others.
\$34.95 - \$98.75
easy terms.

Open Fri. & Mon. 'til 9
Edwards Distributing Company
1115 N. Washington
489-6448

Service
Typing Service
 JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. CWW

Service
 ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertation, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8364. CWW

Welcome Back! Guys & Dolls
 Coffee's free at my new office
Barbi Mel
 Professional Typist
 1108 E. Grand River
 332-3255

Wanted
BIG CHANCE to find that apartment you want ... check today's Classified Ads.
BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive, \$7, \$10, or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC. 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday and Tuesday; 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. CWW

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. CWW



FRESHMAN'S FIRST--One of the first things a new MSU freshman does is take placement tests for foreign languages. These freshmen are taking part in the Summer Orientation Program at Wilson and Wonders halls. Photo by Russ Steffy.

Dialogue: Students To 'U' In Leadership Conference

From President Hannah down to resident assistants, University personnel in leadership positions will be present at the annual fall leadership conference Sept. 20-22 at Holmes Hall.

Some 600 leaders, including presidents of sororities, fraternities, residence halls and religious units, as well as resident assistants, will attend the conference.

They will hear panel discussions and hold group discussions with head advisers, administrators, faculty members and student government leaders.

The theme of the conference is "Student Rights and Responsibilities."

"We thought it was time to sit down and examine the faculty committee guidelines and get an idea of how to apply them," said Cindy Johnson, Norwalk, Ohio, junior and chairman of the conference summer planning committee.

Guest speaker at the conference is Hans Hoffman, president and executive director of the Institute for Human Development, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass.

He will speak on "The Role of the Student in Shaping Our Nation's Future," at the banquet the last day of the conference.

Other speakers include President Hannah, who will discuss "Variety in the University" at a barbecue at the Jenison Practice Field; Edward Blackman, assistant dean of the University College, who will speak on student-faculty relationships; and Frederick Williams, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, who will speak on "Necessary Order Versus Maximum Freedom."

James B. Graham, chairman of the Student Board of the Associated Students of MSU, will also address the conference on

the goals of the student government.

Students attending the conference will have lunch with faculty and administrators and student leaders, meet in their respective major governing groups, and attend a Spartan Round Table meeting.

It won't be all work and no play, however. A mixer and a barbecue have been planned for those who attend, as well as a banquet to climax the conference.

Through the discussions and panels, the conference should give all who attend a clearer idea of what to expect from each

other and of the structure of the University.

This is the first time that the annual conference was planned almost entirely by students. Conference coordinators were Miss Johnson, Sandy Bryson and Stephen Barba, Needham, Mass., junior.

NEJAC TV Rentals
 \$9 per mo.
 337-1300

ZENITH
Sales-Service to all makes
TV TECHNICIANS CO.
 PHONE IV 7-5558 3022 E. MICHIGAN AVE. LANSING, MICHIGAN

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
Bulletin:
 Merle Norman offers a free hour of beauty. Have you made your appointment yet?
 Call 484-4519
Merle Norman Cosmetics
 1600 E. Michigan

Volkswagen Service and Repairs
 Open 'til 9 P.M. Weekdays
 Drive with Care and Buy

University Foreign Car Service
 3029 E. Kalamazoo at Clippert 482-5832

Color Me Photographer!

 ★ Weddings ★ Parties
 ★ Dances ★ Groups
PACKER PHOTOGRAPHY
 205 M.A.C. ED 2-3914

1000 A WEEK Freshman Orientation

MSU has a more extensive orientation program for new students than any other university in the country.

"This is because we believe a job well begun is half done," said Terrence J. Carey, director of admissions and scholarships, in welcoming parents and freshmen to their summer orientation program.

Avon Calling
 Exciting new line of gifts and toiletries can give you an unusually exciting earning opportunity during the coming holiday season and through the year. For appointment in your home write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893.

TEMPORARY HELP
 CALL ... 487-6071

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD
 616 MICH. NATL. TWR. company
 Pioneer Temporary Help Service
 Offices Coast to Coast & Canada

4-drawer dressers
 walnut or white fin. \$15⁹⁵

Book Case - dividers
 Microlite finish \$10⁹⁵

 Complete single bed sets start at only \$24⁹⁵
Grant's New & Used Furniture
 529-31 East Michigan IV 4-4903

Each week of the summer, up to 1,000 freshmen and transfer students met the University through the orientation program.

Housed in Wonders Halls, they were tested, advised, counseled and registered in 2 1/2 days. They were also told some of the rules and regulations of the University and given a bus tour of the campus.

Parents, too, went through a half-day orientation program. They saw films of classroom situations, had their questions answered by Carey, and were given eight steps in learning "How to be the Parent of an MSU Student."

They were then given a bus tour of the University and told they would not see their freshmen again for 2 1/2 days. This is hard on some of them.

But it's easier on the freshmen.

The next 2 1/2 days are hectic, just as they are planned to be. The program planners try to introduce as much of the University as possible to the new students. The freshmen are sent from tests to meetings to speeches to skits to more meetings.

But they are also given a chance to meet each other in a social situation at a mixer and hootenanny the second evening. Most freshmen fell under one

of two general reactions: either, "Orientation is great! I can't wait to get back for school." Or, "(Groan), I want to go home and go to bed."

On hand to assist the new students in any number of ways are 19 Spartan Aides, selected from applications from the student body.

Coordinating orientation programs is a year-round job for John Forsyth.

Orientation programs began in 1949 as "counseling clinics." Since the emphasis was on counseling, the clinics were handled by the Counseling Center.

Since that time, the program has moved move and more toward University orientation.

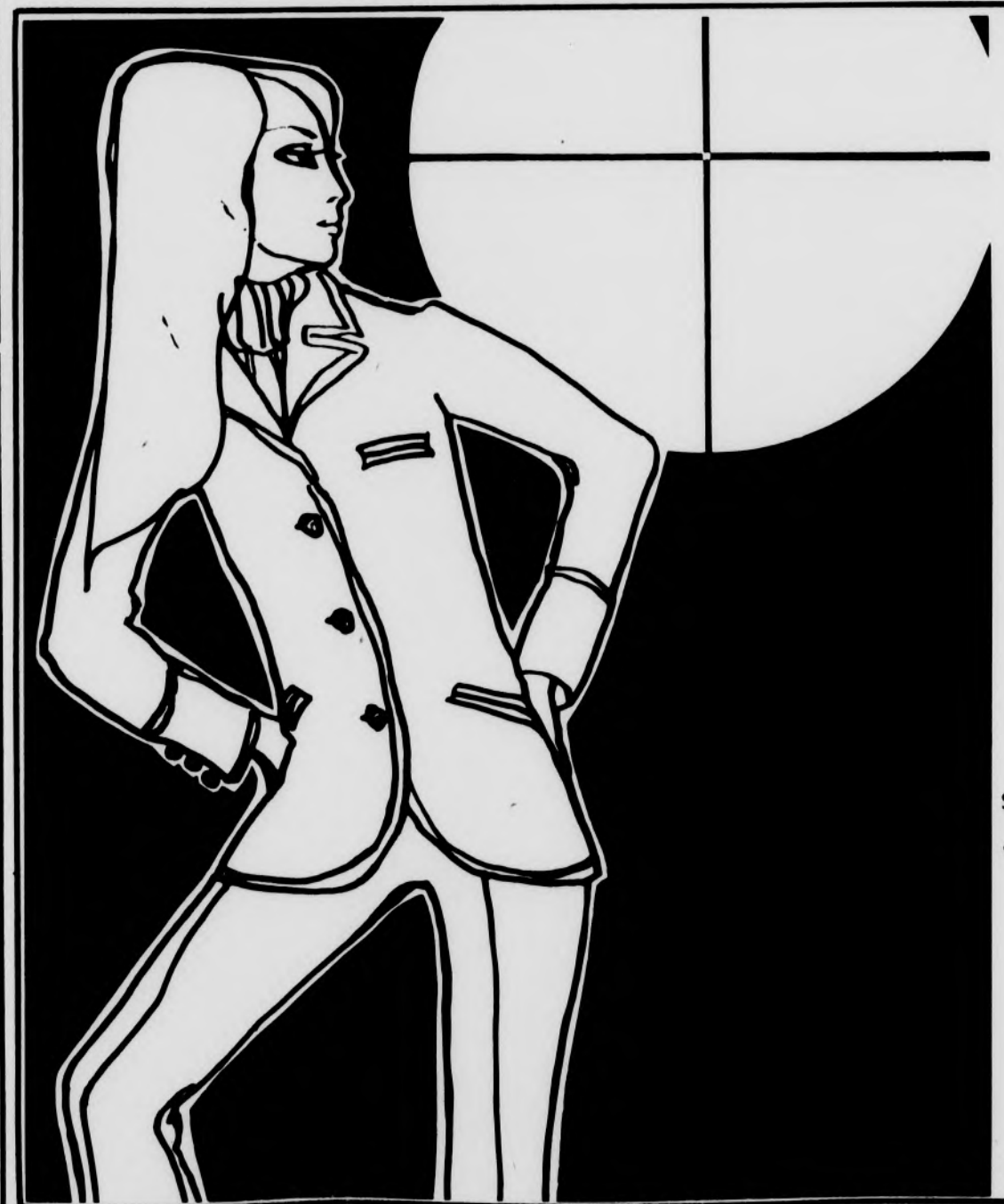
RELAX!
 Enjoy Television Viewing at its best.

19" GE PORTABLES
 Economical Monthly and Term Rates
\$9.00 per month for Black & White
Color Rentals Available
 (Call us for Rates)
"Conscientious Service"
University T.V. Rentals
 CALL NOW . . . 484-9263

Public Utilities Institute Is First

MSU's Public Utilities Institute, the only one in the country devoted to problems of gas, electric and telephone companies under government regulation, has been in existence for a little over a year.

On Aug. 1, 1965 the institute became official and began using up its \$110,000 budget for its first year.



Union Board
 presents
Class of 70 Mixer
 25¢
 9 - 11:15
 Mon. 9-26-66
 Second Floor Union

HONDA OF HASLETT Welcomes You
 Come Out And Test Drive The New Scrambler 160
 Just 7 Minutes From Campus

 1561-1 Haslett Rd. Ph. 339-2039
 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Sun. 12-8:30 p.m.

H. J. Brady
 gentleman's attire
 Lansing's newest and finest Men's Shop
 Opening Soon at 111 S. Washington

SUPER MILE ON CAMPUS
 We are headquarters for fashions from August MADEMOISELLE
 SKETCHED LEFT: from the cover, Pant Suit by Luba in warm brown wool billiard cloth. \$100.

 Lansing East Lansing
 116 W. Allegan 301 E. Grand River



Knapp's
STORE FOR MEN

boldest McGregors that ever rode into town
all bravely flaunting genuine Sherpa of 100% Creslan® acrylic

The great new look, hotter than a pistol, that's a -triggering a stampede in men's sportswear styling. More rugged than the Rockies and tougher than Tombstone. There's just no taming their killing good looks. It's a show-down in Sherpa fleecy pile linings.

Top left. Kisteek International, Western jacket in cotton suede cloth, leather buttons, slash pockets. \$40.
Top right. Plainsman, cowhide leather jacket with plush pile collar, snap front closings, 3 pockets. \$45

Lower left. Knuckle Sundowner jacket in wide-wale cotton corduroy, slash pockets, snap front. 27.50.
Lower right. Toro Vest, cowhide, \$35. Wanted Snapper, stalwert styling, snap close front, sleeve. 17.50

Creslan® registered trademark of American Cyanamid for acrylic fiber
STORE FOR MEN - MAIN FLOOR DOWNTOWN AND EAST LANSING STREET LEVEL



MEDICAL SCHOOL IS 13TH COLLEGE

It's Four Years Of Classes And . . .

**Department List
Grows Into 100's**



Waiting . . .



Registering . . .



Studying . . .



Watching . . .



Meeting the President . . .

The addition of the College of Human Medicine this fall brings the number of MSU colleges to 13. In these colleges there are hundreds of departments which will enroll approximately 38,000 students this fall.

That's quite a change since 1855 when 55 would-be students arrived at the spot where Beaumont Tower now stands to take tests for admission to Michigan Agricultural College.

It should be noted that in 1954 the divisions of Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, then known as schools, were first called colleges. Before this time there were departments and schools, but only one college.

Engineering took on what would be college status now in 1885 with the creation of a mechanical engineering curriculum. Today there are departments of agricultural, chemical, civil, sanitary, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

The date 1896 is an important one, especially for the men on campus. On this date women came to be recognized on campus (they were first accepted in the 70's) with the beginning of the College of Home Economics. Many women expressed interest in teaching and a Dept. of Education followed in 1908.

Like most colleges, it was firmly established in the curriculum before being given official recognition. The College of Education was not established until 1952.

Although courses had been offered since 1883 in Veterinary Medicine, the College of Veterinary Medicine was not established until 1910.

The trend of filling public needs, which had brought women to the campus and established the Dept. of Education, also brought the School of Business and Public Service in 1925.

Following the same trend, also saw the name of Michigan Agricultural College (MAC, 1909-1925) changed to Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences (MSC).

The now defunct College of Science and Arts became the catch-all for undefined and growing new programs from 1925 until 1944 when the Basic Col-

lege (now University College) was established as the next college.

During this time MSC doubled in size from 3,000 to a high of 6,776 students in 1940.

The Basic College was "to provide for each student, regardless of his major field or vocational aspirations, a common core of rigorous courses in general education."

Perhaps this, more than all the broadening within the colleges, represented the recognition of the new role of the land grant college--education for the common man.

On its 100th anniversary, MSU became a university. The 1955 name of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science was to last but nine years. It became simply MSU in 1964, making clear its intention to serve the broad interests of a state and nation. Farming is still one of the points of pride, but no longer is MSU the "Moo-U."

The first 10 years of life as a university are proof of the dynamic nature of the "new" school.

In 1955, the College of Communication Arts became the first of its kind established in the U.S.

In 1962 the College of Business Administration was formed, and the College of Science and Arts was split three ways forming the colleges of Arts and Letters, Natural Science and Social Science.

Justin Morrill College, formed last year, is a separate liberal arts program within the University community. It takes its name from the man who sponsored the land grant act. Hailed as America's most significant educational law, it made education available to all who deserve it.

The College of Human Medicine will be able to begin with the minimum of effort this fall because most of the courses are already in existence. Veterinary medicine, nursing, psychology, natural science--all predicted the inevitability of a medical school.

In 10 years it will be interesting to look back to 1966. By then there will be many more changes and additions because MSU continues to have the philosophy of expanding to fill the needs of tomorrow's society.

. . . Then Finally That Wonderful Day



Post Slide Rules

National Blank Book

Sheaffer Pens

John Roberts Class Rings

Pickett Slide Rules

Papermate Pens

Penguin Paperbacks

Micro Point Pens

**THE NAMES
YOU KNOW**

Scripto Pens

FROM

**THE PEOPLE
YOU KNOW**

*Stebco Attache
Cases*

Champion Sportswear

AT THE

MSU BOOKSTORE

Velva-Sheen Sportswear

Prentice Hall Publishers

Cross Pens

Parker Pens

in the Center for International Programs

MacMillan Books

Eaton Stationery

Bic Pens

McGraw-Hill Publishers

Webster's Dictionaries

Jackets by Jem

K&E Slide Rules

Kinney Jewelry

International Programs Wide Spread

By JOE MITCH
State News Staff Writer

From five MSU faculty members who crossed the Pacific in a troop ship, the University's International Programs has emerged in 15 years as a world leader in educational overseas projects.

To date, MSU has cooperative programs underway with 13 institutions in Asia, Africa and Latin America and has a continuing contact and association with many others.

More than 300 faculty members are now on long or short-term overseas professional assignments to assist in development of emerging nations.

The number has grown considerably since 1951 when five MSU faculty members crossed the Pacific on a troop ship. Their destination was to help establish a new university for the Ryukyus.

MSU was one of the first American universities to sign a contract for an overseas project. It cooperated with the National University of Colombia in the development of two agricultural colleges at Medellin and Palmira.

It continued to involve itself in international programs in Brazil, where it helped establish a school of business administration.

In Viet Nam, MSU helped the government train civil service and police administration and improve its public administration.

It was terminated in 1962, but four years later the project was brought to public attention when Ramparts Magazine accused MSU of involving itself with the CIA in procuring arms for the South Viet Nam government.

After the Viet Nam project was begun in 1955, MSU advisers then went to Pakistan to help establish two academies for rural development.

There are now MSU engineering professors in India, audiovisual specialists in Brazil, members of the College of Agricultural faculty in Taiwan and Costa Rica, and education professors in Guatemala and Mexico.

Twenty-seven University departments are presently involved in international programs. "We are going to continue all of our overseas projects," said Ralph H. Smuckler, acting dean of international programs.

"That's the general picture of MSU's international programs. 'We'll strengthen some and loosen others,'" he continued. "It all depends on the needs of aid-seeking nations."

According to Smuckler, the present trend of international programs is towards research activity, with a lessened emphasis on technical assistance, in emerging nations.

"We're working with the people more directly than we did before," Smuckler said. "We've been urging the federal government to support such projects and only recently has Congress shown any interest."

Presently, MSU has nine long-established technical assistant projects scattered across the world and has six research projects just recently begun.

The most recent research project conducted by MSU is in Balcarce, Argentina. Initiated in 1965, the project is coordinated on campus by Kirkpatrick Lawton, professor of soil science.

The project, sponsored by the Agency for International Development (AID), is to develop an agricultural college and extension service in cooperation with the National Institute of Agricultural Technology and the College



RIGHT HERE—X marks the spot on the map for MSU's numerous international programs. Above Ralph H. Smuckler, acting dean for international programs, points out MSU's project in Nigeria. Michigan State's newest project is located in Ecuador. Photo by Chuck Michaels

of the University of Mar del Plata at Balcarce.

MSU advisers will assist in building curricula and in improving course content and teaching methods, as well as providing technical aid in designs of proposed buildings, laboratories and other facilities.

Eventually, an extension program will be developed at the Balcarce complex which will introduce the extension specialist

technique as a bridge between the research and extension functions.

The anticipated termination date of the project is 1972.

Additional overseas projects contracted by MSU include a business administration development in Porto Alegre and Salvador, Brazil; a food marketing study in Puerto Rico and Argentina; development of the Univer-

sity of Nigeria as a "land-grant-type" university; rural community development in Peshawa and Comilla, Pakistan; overall development of the University of Ryukyus in Okinawa; and educational planning in Bangkok, Thailand.

Others are business administration upgrading at Ankara, Izmir, Eskieshir and Istanbul, Turkey; innovation improvement in Brazil, Nigeria and India; mass communications research in Costa Rica and the study of the Common Market countries in Europe and the implications regarding future U.S. imports.

MSU also has an exchange program with Taipei, Taiwan, to strengthen academic and research programs and is in cooperation with three other U.S. universities and federal government agencies for the study of the Nigerian rural development.

NON-PREFERENCE STUDENTS

Advising Center To Open

By JO ANN MARSH
State News Staff Writer

Beginning this fall, academic advising for those students who have not yet declared a major will be handled by a newly formed University College Advising Center for no-preference students.

Patterned after the advising center in the College of Education, the new center will be located in 170 Bessey Hall. Advisers will also be located in the student affairs offices at Hubbard, Wonders and Brody halls.

Counselors in the new advising center will be women, many of them faculty wives, who have received training in counseling. In addition to counselors, each office will be staffed by a full-time director and a full-time faculty member from the University College.

The office in Bessey will be open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. every day including the noon hour. Hours in the other offices will be determined by student need.

John Winburne, assistant dean of student affairs in the University College, said that the new advising center comes as a result of dramatic increases in the number of people each faculty member in the University College is responsible for.

Winburne said that with the coming of pre-enrollment forms and permits to register, the control that the academic adviser once had over what subjects the student took is gone.

Since the adviser just guides the student in a general direction, his interest in the student wanes, and he hesitates to be held responsible for a student over which he has no authority, Winburne said.

Winburne also cited the increasing complexity of the University as a factor behind the development of the new advising center.

"The increasing number of departments, policies and regulations all deal with advising," Winburne said.

Winburne said that the staff of women, working half days and devoting all of that time to counseling with no teaching duties, would be able to maintain consistent supervised policies.

For the first part of fall term, the center will deal with the approximately 600 readmitted students who have been out of the University for more than one term. By section selection time in November all no-preference students will be called in and advised.

The no-preference students will be aided by a handbook prepared by Winburne explaining the procedures for dropping and adding courses, obtaining records and transcripts and getting advice and counsel. The handbook also contains a directory of addresses commonly used by students.

Crossroads Cafeteria Can Seat 600

Crossroads Cafeteria, located in the International Building, features seating for 600 which can be divided into eight smaller areas.

The cafeteria, the center of campus, employs the scramble system of service for breakfast and hot lunch.

Lunch is served between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. No evening meal is prepared.

Standard prices and the same portions are given in the four main MSU cafeteria areas--the Crossroads Cafeteria, the Union, Owen Graduate Center and Kellogg Center.

SEE PAGE B-13

WELCOME

M.S.U. SKI CLUB

LARGEST CLUB ON CAMPUS IS PLANNING A BIG YEAR --!

WATCH STATE NEWS! FOR DETAILS SOON

2-YEAR PLAN

Everyone Starts In University College

All MSU students regardless of major interest areas, begin with the University College.

In an attempt to provide a broad background in the realm of a liberal education, University College requires completion of four three-term courses during the students' first two years.

American thought and language (ATL) and natural science are the two required during the freshman year. The student then enrolls in social science and humanities the following year. Transfer students also take the basic courses unless they have credits in comparable subjects.

"The notion that education is some sort of package that comes in four years with a diploma is a fallacy," said Edward Carlin, dean of the University College. "A person must be concerned with education as long as he draws breath. We hope we can contribute to this."

ATL combines American literature and English composition. One of its main aims is to encourage students to evaluate ideas critically. Through literature, students study American history and through themes they express their own ideas.

Natural science's laboratory-lecture course is constructed to introduce the student to the scientific method of research and to the essentials of physical and biological sciences.

A new series of social science textbooks will be phased in beginning winter term. The book will be an updating of the present edition and will still cover social and economic developments that are shaping modern mass society.

Less statistical information will be contained in the books; a data source book will be revised annually to supply necessary facts and figures in studying the world's social problems.

The humanities series serves to deepen the student's understanding of his historical heritage and increase his sensitivity to humane values in man's thought and endeavors.

Great Issues, a course for

seniors, graduate students and Honors College members, is also a product of the University College.

Pertinent issues of the modern world, such as the impact of science, population control and self-identity in mass society, are dealt with in this special class.

University College's student affairs office offers academic counseling whenever needed.

The level of instruction in University College is geared to match the level of the students, according to Dean Carlin, and has risen as the students' ability level has risen.

University College is an outgrowth of MSU's Basic College, founded in 1944.

University College's Dean A Writer, Editor



EDWARD A. CARLIN
Dean of the University College since 1956, Edward A. Carlin, received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at New York University. Besides writing numerous articles for professional journals, Carlin co-edited "Social Science

Readings" and "Curriculum Building in General Education."

Carlin served three years in the U.S. Army after teaching in Lincolnale and Peekskill, N.Y. After instructing in New York City's Packard Business School, Carlin came to MSU as an assistant professor of social science and assistant to the dean of the University College.

Prior to his appointment as dean of the college, Carlin served as director of the summer school.

The American Economics Assn., American Academy of Political and Social Science; Higher Education Assn.; Assn. for General and Liberal Studies; AAUP; and Pi Gamma Nu, a social science honorary, make up the organizations in which Carlin holds membership.

In 1962 Carlin was on leave of absence to serve as consultant to the college of general studies, University of Nigeria, Nsukka, Nigeria.

WHERE OH WHERE
can you find
ONE-DAY
Complete Laundering
and
Dry Cleaning Service?

LANSING LAUNDRY & Dry Cleaners
"Specializing in Shirts, Skirts and Blouses"

112 W. GRAND RIVER For Pick-Up Service Call:
603 N. CLIPPERT **482-1535**
. 2 addresses for you .

Everything's looking up at college.

(Looking up words like *synergetic*, *heuristic*, *charismatic*, for instance.)

Words are the basic equipment for meeting the challenge of today's college, and a keen understanding of them can measurably enhance your chances of success. That's where Webster's New World Dictionary can be of real help—it provides more information about words than any other desk dictionary.

This dictionary not only defines words (142,000 of them), it explores them with you. It does so with illuminating word histories, easy-to-follow guides to pronunciation,

helpful usage notes and descriptive synonyms that explain the subtle differences in word meanings.

College work comes easier when you use the college dictionary with more information. The one with the black and yellow band.

\$6.95 with thumb index / \$5.95 without. APPROVED AND USED IN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, College Edition



Available at your campus bookstores.

NEJAC Stereo Rentals
\$7.50 per mo.

337-1300

Engineering College Expands

Computer, systems and materials sciences are among the engineering sciences included in the new curriculum pattern for the bachelor of science degree established by the College of Engineering last spring.

According to Dean John D. Ryder, the pattern being introduced will permit individuals to select study areas not previously combined in professional engineering curriculums.

Normal academic loads of 15 credits per term, totaling 180 quarter credits or 120 semester hours, for the four-year B.S. degree are called for in this set-up.

Around 47 per cent of the total is composed of a core program in basic mathematics, chemistry, physics, introductory computer programming and general education courses through the University College.

Decision on a major career area need not be made during the first two years while completing the core schedule. Adviser and student will work together late in the second year to select a program that should assure capability in a major engineering area.

Besides the major with a minimum of 42 quarter credits required, the students will choose two minor programs in academic fields. These minors, only one of which may be in an engineering field, should complement and support the chosen major.

Minor areas include engineering sciences, mathematics, statistics, physics, chemistry, business, medicine or the social or biological sciences.

This new pattern was made

available to those of junior standing during the summer term 1966. The MSU College of Engineering continues to offer curriculums in agricultural engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and metallurgy with graduate work open in these and new fields.

"We stress a program based on mathematics and science," Ryder said. "We try to remem-

ber that our graduates are going to be working in a changing world and try to prepare them so they can change with it."

Emphasis is placed on theory, rather than applied sciences, during the students' work through the process of design and analysis.

Mathematics is of importance as Ryder feels it enables the engineer to make the most precise statements of laws of na-

ture and also permits accurate analysis of results.

"Our graduates are very well received in industry. We have a collection of good students," he said.

New facilities, in Ryder's estimation, have helped somewhat in drawing capable students. The four-year-old Engineering Building on Shaw Lane houses all engineering departments.

Dean Ryder Busy Author



JOHN D. RYDER

John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering since 1954, has authored many papers, a section of industrial electronics for an encyclopedia and four textbooks of electrical engineering.

Ohio State University awarded Ryder his B.E.E. and M.S. Ryder later received his Ph. D. from Iowa State University.

Besides working with the General Electric Co. and the Bailey Meter Co. in Ohio, Ryder has served as assistant director of the Iowa Engineering Experiment Station, Iowa State College, and head of the Electrical Engineering Dept. of the University of Illinois.

Ryder has 24 patents for work in temperature-recording and automatic control applications of electronics.

He holds an honorary doctor of engineering degree from Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., and was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award, College of Engineering, Ohio State University.

Ohio Oil Co. employed Ryder as scholarship adviser for three years. From 1961 till present Ryder has served as Michigan industrial ambassador.

He is a licensed professional engineer in Iowa and Michigan. Ryder was selected as MSU's representative to India during MSU advisory activities at Guindy College of Engineering, Madras and Poona Engineering College, Poona, under AID contract.

Ryder has served as president of the National Electronics Conference, chairman of the NEC Board, and president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Ryder also belongs to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu (president); Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Xi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Michigan Society of Professional Engineers; Michigan Engineering Society; American Society for Engineering Education and Michigan Assn. of the Professions.

Ag College Adds Facilities

Ground was broken this summer for the \$2.2 million Pesticide Research Center on south campus, marking the most important change in the College of Agriculture this year: expansion.

The Natural Resources Building, formerly called the Conservation Building, will be ready for fall classes. The \$3.5 million building will house a student reading room and a meeting place for the Fisheries Club.

A \$4 million Food Science Building will be ready for occupancy around Christmas.

Anyone who has given the southern part of the campus even a cursory glance can readily see that agriculture is still an integral part of MSU. Last year a new poultry laboratory was added, as well as a relocated tree research farm and new greenhouse facilities.

Last fall term enrollment in the College of Agriculture marked

The 14 departments of the College of Agriculture include agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, biochemistry (with the college of

ed an 11 per cent increase over fall of 1964. The college enrolled 2,470 undergraduates last fall and 769 graduate students.

Natural Science), dairy science, crop science, fisheries and wildlife and food science.

Also included are: forest products, forestry, horticulture, poultry science, resource development (park management and land use), short courses and soil sciences.

Another important area is the Cooperative Extension Service, a century-old program which

brings the benefits of the University to outlying areas.

Many people think that the College of Agriculture is decreasing in importance because they see the number of farms declining, but this is not the case, Dean Thomas K. Cowden recently said.

"More than 40 per cent of the national economy is connected with agriculture of one type or another," he said. "But one must realize that agriculture is much more than farming--it's a whole new expanding field which we call 'agribusiness.'"

Not only does the field of "agribusiness" include farming, but also the business of farm supplies like fertilizer, agricultural chemicals and agricultural equipment, food processing, agricultural research, cooperative extension, agricultural promotion and shipping and marketing.

Cowden Ag Dean Since '54

Dean of the College of Agriculture since 1954, Thomas K. Cowden is the former chairman

of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics.

Cowden was president of the American Farm Economic Assn. in 1953-54 and is a member of Sigma Xi, science research honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Ohio State University in 1930 and 1931 respectively, and his Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1937.

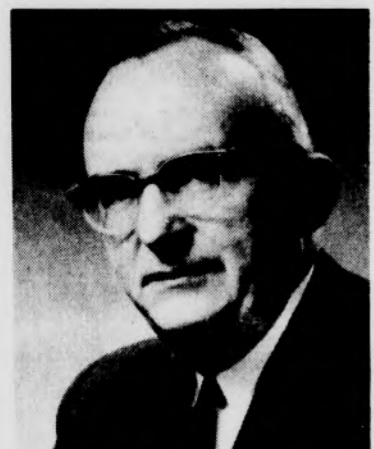
Cowden has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Europe in connection with agricultural work and for study, surveys and international meetings.

Cowden served as a member of governmental and national committees for economic development and agricultural policy. He was also the short-term ad-

viser to the MSU Nigeria Project in 1961.

Besides being a professor of agricultural economics at Pennsylvania State University and Purdue University, Cowden was the director of research at the American Farm Bureau Federation.

NEJAC STEREO Rentals
\$7.50/mo.
337-1300



THOMAS K. COWDEN

Welcome Students!

One Day Service. Dry Cleaning, Laundry, and Shoe Repair



620 MICHIGAN AVENUE
1/2 Block East of Brody Dorms
ED 7-0012

* Bower Co-op *

Approved Housing

We're No. 1

- *Co-op Athletic Champs
- *Social Functions
- *Cleanest House
- *Greatest Meals
- *And We Try Harder...

Academically!

all this and more for only

\$185.00

room & board per term

Open House—Anytime

call us for rides

127 Whitehills Drive

351-4490

Welcome Students!

To Savings

MARGIN DISCOUNT STORE

Your East Lansing Discount Shopping Center, with front entrance directly across from the Union Building, and rear-of-store entry from city parking lot. A complete variety and drug store, with everything you need in hair care, cosmetics, and toiletries . . . featuring such names as Revlon, Max Factor, Jade East, and English Leather.

Also featured are school supplies, cigarettes, study lamps, waste baskets, picture frames, and many other items for school or play . . . all at DISCOUNT PRICES!

WE GIVE YOU MORE

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>SCHOOL SUPPLIES</p> <p>Crest Reg. 95¢ 59¢ Expires: October 2</p> | <p>BACK-TO-CAMPUS Savings</p> <p>MSU Soap Dishes 99¢ Expires: October 2</p> | <p>STATIONERY</p> <p>Pepsodent or Colgate Toothbrush 39¢ Reg. 69¢ Expires: October 2</p> |
| <p>Shower Thongs (men or women) 49¢ Expires: October 2</p> | <p>6' Brown Extension Cord 29¢ Reg. 60¢ Expires: October 2</p> | <p>"Head & Shoulders" Shampoo Tube 1 19 Reg. \$1.65 Expires: October 2</p> |
| <p>Gillette "Foamy" 69¢ Reg. 98¢ Expires: October 2</p> | <p>Breck Creme Rinse 1 39 Reg. \$1.89 Expires: October 2</p> | <p>"Barnes Hind" Contact Wetting Solution 99¢ Reg. \$1.65 Expires: October 2</p> |
| <p>Nylon Hose 49¢ pr. Expires: October 2</p> | <p>Plastic Glasses & Cups 2/15¢ Expires: October 2</p> | <p>100 Watt Light Bulbs 2/29¢ Expires: October 2</p> |
| <p>Micrin Oral Antiseptic 1 49 Reg. \$1.98 Expires: October 2</p> | <p>100 Count Aspirin 19¢ Expires: October 2</p> | <p>Safeguard Soap 2/29¢ Regular Size Reg. 2/35¢ Expires: October 2</p> |
| <p>Brush Rollers 69¢ Reg. \$1.00 Expires: October 2</p> | <p>Jergen's Soap Bath Size 10¢ Expires: October 2</p> | <p>Instamatic Kodacolor Film 99¢ Reg. \$1.25 Expires: October 2</p> |

MARGIN DISCOUNT STORE

ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING 337-9879

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

Education College Expects 8,000

The College of Education, MSU's largest group of students with the exception of University College, will enroll over 8,000 students fall term.

The figure of 8,000 students includes all majors in the five departments of administration and higher education, elementary and special education, secondary education and curriculum, counseling and educational psychology and health, physical education and recreation, education minors and students in off-campus extension classes, as well as a large number of students majoring in other areas who will earn teaching certificates at graduation.

The latter group illustrates one of the fundamental concepts by which the college operates. That is, that a solid education in the area to be taught is as important for the elementary or secondary school teacher as the methodology of teaching.

Students who are preparing to teach in secondary schools are dually enrolled during their junior and senior years in the college of their future teaching area and in the college of Education.

Future elementary school teachers are enrolled solely in the College of Education, but take courses in the subject matter they are to teach, specifically designed to teach them the fundamental concepts of such areas as arithmetic, grammar, reading and science in a way that will make it understandable to young children.

In the preparation of teachers, student teaching is considered the most important stage of a student's college career. All students must complete a term of practice teaching before graduation.

A unique program of resident student teaching has been worked out with school districts throughout the state, by which the future teacher learns through actual teaching what a teacher actually experiences.

Over 600 students are expected to student teach around Michigan fall term.

The School for Advanced Graduate Studies provides masters and doctorate level curricula in education and administration and emphasizes the triple goals of training, research and service.

The College of Education and the College of Social Science work together in the Human Learning Research Institute, designed to "translate" research findings into improved programs to be used in schools.

The college also operates a Center for International Studies in education whose aim is to improve education in underdeveloped countries.



College Of Education Has Advising Center

The College of Education's Advising Center was formed in July, 1963, when MSU's second largest college became too big for faculty members to serve effectively as advisers for all its elementary education majors.

An integral part of the undergraduate affairs office, the advising center employs two full-time and five half-time faculty advisers to advise over a thousand students majoring in elementary education.

The student and his assigned adviser meet often to evaluate

and plan the student's four-year program.

Although faculty members continue to have advisees, the advising center enables them to advise students in more workable loads.

Since it was formed in 1963, the center has served, in a wider function, as an information office.

"People come in off the street all the time—people interested in changing their majors, or people with degrees but not teaching certificates," said one adviser.

"We play a flexible role," he said.

Dean Ivey A Holder Of Freedom Medal

John E. Ivey, dean of the College of Education, was awarded the Freedom Foundation Honor Medal in 1951 and the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship in 1956.

He received his B.S. degree at Auburn University in 1940 and his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina in 1943. He was also awarded an LL.D. at the University of Chattanooga in 1954.

Ivey has authored numerous publications including "Channeling Research into Education," "Building Atlanta's Future," "Community Resources," "Exploring the South" and "Teach, Transmit and Transmute," an article in the Saturday Review.

He is a member of numerous organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa, American Political Science Assn., and the American Council on Education.

TRANSPARENT WORLD—An MSU coed peers through this plastic globe, which is just one of the numerous teaching aids on display in the elementary school library on the first floor of Erickson Hall, home of the College of Education. Education majors gather often in Erickson for study or discussion.

Medical School Opening, Asking Full Degree Status

By RODERICK McILQUHAM

With the opening of MSU's new College of Human Medicine to its first class of 25 students, fall term 1966 marks the beginning of another era in the University's seemingly never ending expansion.

Even before MSU's new two-year Medical School holds its first class meeting, hopes are high for approval to expand the present program into a full degree granting school.

The most recent development in the University's on again off again plans for a full degree program occurred June 17 when President John A. Hannah, in a letter to the State Board of Education, asked for approval to proceed with plans for expanding the new two-year College of Human Medicine.

Hannah acted on the authorization of the Board of Trustees.

Hannah's request came just one week after the State Legislature turned down a proposal to finance a new osteopathic hospital in Michigan.

According to Dr. Leo Fill, vice president of the state board and chairman of its medical education subcommittee, prospects for approval will depend heavily on the success of the University's two-year school and future development of medical schools at the University of Michigan and Wayne State.

During the past six months the faculty of the new college has been expanded to 26 members and facilities in Giltner Hall have been rebuilt.

MSU's ideas for an "exciting plan using a fresh approach to medical education" have taken form in the college's new curriculum. Three important segments of the program are free time, a human biology sequence of courses and the study of medicine in relation to society.

One of the objectives of MSU's program is to reduce the pressure normally associated with the first years of medical school which proves to be a hectic experience for some students.

Although the program is designed to permit students to accelerate or extend their studies, the suggested curriculum spreads the normal first two years of medical school over a three-year period.

Considerable free time will result. Although this may be used at the student's discretion, the college will encourage participation in re-

search, taking courses in other fields or the pursuit of a degree program in another college of the University.

Another important feature of the University's "fresh approach" is the special interdisciplinary sequence of courses dealing with human biology.

This program, offered during the medical student's second and third years will present a comprehensive study of man's growth and development and his reactions to disease and other stresses of his environment.

The human biology program will begin with the study of man's prenatal development and progress through birth, the problems of the newborn infant, physical and psychological growth and neurological development.

Plans call for classroom work to be integrated with work in the laboratory and clinical experience so that the stages of man's development will be studied concurrently.

The first small class—entering medical school after completing at least three years of college—will study physiology, biochemistry and anatomy.

Also, a seminar on "Medicine and Society" will run throughout the program. Here the medical students will study the psychological, sociological and anthropological aspects of human growth and development.

During the first year of the human biology program, the student will spend about two hours a week in clinical work, gaining experience and learning the techniques of patient care, interviewing and child examination.

During the third year of the program, the medical student's studies will progress through man's adolescence, adult life and old age.

During the latter part of the program clinical experience will be offered through the Rehabilitation Medical Center in Lansing as well as with local nursing homes.

Students participating in this program will have access to a specially designed multidiscipline laboratory planned for the new life sciences building.

Scientists doing research in this proposed Human Biology Laboratory will be used to guide student research.

By the end of the three-year curriculum, the College of Human Medicine expects that students will know laboratory diagnosis in depth and begin to assume some responsibility for patient care.

At that time if MSU doesn't have a degree granting program in operation, the students must transfer to another institution for their final two-years of medical school.

Vet Clinic Fully Accredited

By JOHN BALL

No longer does an animal live a "dog's life" when it comes to the Veterinary Clinic on South Campus. Completed last year at a cost of \$4.7 million, the clinic combines the teaching, research and hospital facilities under one roof.

Dr. F. H. Oberst, director of the Veterinary Clinic, said that, "the Veterinary Clinic Building is undoubtedly the finest in the country. The facilities are excellent, and offer tremendous potential for teaching and professional development." He also said that "The clinic is unique among teaching veterinary clinics in that it also contains research facilities."

The clinic, which received full accreditation this spring from the American Veterinary Medical Assn. Council on Education, was designed to handle the planned number of 50 in each of the two classes, one beginning in March and the other in September.

Emergency service is available 24 hours each day. The clinic is open Monday through Friday, with special hours on Saturday and Sunday.

Unique features of the clinic include; its functional design, planning with future growth and

developments in mind, a new waste disposal system (eliminating the need for disposal of waste on a farm), the dual use of facilities, i.e., surgery facilities and laboratories for both teaching and research, and excellent equipment, comparable to, but better than many human hospitals.

Facilities include a radiology laboratory, a clinical pathology laboratory, a clinical microbiology laboratory and extensive research laboratories.

Dr. Oberst said, "It is a tradition with MSU to lead in all areas, the Veterinary Clinic facilities certainly uphold this tradition."

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) operates an animalport at Kennedy International Airport.

Since the unit was built in 1958, it has served more than a third of a million walking, flying, crawling and slithering animals entering or leaving the country by plane.

terms, there will at all times be 50 fourth-year students, with 100 third-year students half of the year and 50 third-year students the second half using the facilities. This will take effect at the end of this summer. There are 31 veterinarians on the teaching faculty and a full time staff of 59.

The clinic has facilities for housing 82 large animals and 176 small animals. In addition to these spaces for hospitalized patients, an equal amount of space exists for research purposes.

The approximate number of patients handled in these facilities for the fiscal year 1965-66 was 44,084. This figure represents 10,817 animals cared for in the clinic, 14,431 university owned animals cared for and 18,836 animals from farm veterinary science. This is an increase of 2,319 hospital patients since the move from Giltner Hall to the new clinic.

Animalport

Since the unit was built in 1958, it has served more than a third of a million walking, flying, crawling and slithering animals entering or leaving the country by plane.

MEMBER



ANDREW D. HUNT

Med Dean Is M.D., Teacher

Dean of the new College of Human Medicine since its origin in 1964, Andrew D. Hunt, received his B.S. from Haverford College, in 1937 and his M.D. from Cornell University in 1941.

Dr. Hunt belongs to the New York Academy of Sciences, the Society for Pediatric Research and the American Pediatric Society, and is secretary-treasurer of the Pediatric Society of Central New Jersey, was diplomat in the American Board of Pediatrics and is a member of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Since 1946 he has held various teaching positions in the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, New York University College of Medicine and most recently was associate professor of pediatrics, Stanford University School of Medicine, 1959-1964, before coming to MSU in 1964 as dean of the College of Human Medicine.

Among Dr. Hunt's professional experiences is work at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia as the director of clinics, director of the Diagnostic Clinic and senior physician.

He was also assistant visiting physician at Bellevue Hospital in New York City and director of ambulatory services at Stanford Medical Center.

Even with all these responsibilities, Dr. Hunt has taken time to publish some 25 articles for various professional journals.

MORE PEOPLE

listen to

ALL DAY ALL NIGHT

WILS 1320

LANSING

THE STATION WITH THE HAPPY DIFFERENCE

Source: April-May, 1966... Lansing Metro Pulse

JOHN E. IVEY

Ivey was one of the sponsors and participants in the 1959 visit of nine U.S. governors to the Soviet Union for a comparative study of state governments.

A frequent consultant for surveys of state and city schools and higher education systems, he helped plan a new university at Baco Raton, Fla., as consultant to the state board of control.

FREE

from

CAMPUS BOOK

This list contains the required books for every course listed by course number. For your free book list just fill out the coupon in our ad in the Church & Culture section and send to . . .

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

131 E. Grand River E. Lansing

East Lansing's Department Store For Students, Where East Lansing Meets The Campus

Going Places?

MEMBER

Air-Rail-Steamship-Tour

Cruise-Hotel-Resort

Passports-Foreign Cars

Information, Reservations, Tickets

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

ED 2-8667 130 W. Grand River



Just recently remodeled and expanded, the MAIN DESK in the Union first floor lobby has added greatly to its stock of magazines, newspapers, post cards, souvenirs, tobacco and candy. . . and is an excellent source of information about places and events on campus, Petitions, notices, posters, applications. . . and The Michigan State News are readily available here.



As evidenced in the picture above the UNION GRILL is one of the most popular dining and informal relaxation areas for students and visitors. The Grill is open from 7:15 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday; 7:15 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 10:00-11 p.m. on Sunday.

Student Union Board Activities

• Ride Bureau

• European Charter Flight

• Dances

• Bridge and Dancing Instruction



The newly redecorated women's lounge plus the also redecorated main lounge provide comfortable, beautiful lounge, reading and meeting areas.



CAFETERIA--an air-conditioned dining room with pleasant surroundings and reasonable food prices. A "scatter pattern" of guest traffic in the serving area is utilized to provide speedier and more efficient service.
CATERING--eight dining rooms, seating from 10 to 400, are available for luncheons, dinners, teas and receptions.

• Tournaments in Bowling, Bridge and Billiards

• Activities Calendar

• Forums on Current Events

• Art Shows

• Jazz Shows

• Lectures



BARBER SHOP--an eight-chair pleasant, ultra-modern shop that is air-conditioned for your added comfort. The shop is open from 8:00 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday.



BOWLING and BILLIARD facilities on the lower level are spacious, well-lit and air-conditioned. Featured in the bowling area are sixteen fully automatic Brunswick lanes. Special per line student rates offered.

• Original Plays

• Information Desk

• Musical Programs

• Educational Programs

• Film-Showing of Away Football Games

— Everyone Is Welcome At The Union —

The Michigan State University Union is the community center of the university family--students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests.

Our building was officially opened in June, 1925, as a memorial to our soldiers who had died in the service of their country.

MAIN OFFICE--To make arrangements for your organization's meetings, dances, or dinners stop in the Main Office on the second floor. Our rooms are available to recognized campus groups and our reservations clerk will help you with the details of your function. For any other assistance, the manager and his assistant are located in this office.

TICKET OFFICE--Tickets sold for most functions, with exception of athletic events.

LOST & FOUND--A university-wide service located in the first floor check room.

BROWSING ROOM--Light reading--books, magazines, periodicals.

TABLE TENNIS--Get paddles and balls at check room.

U.N. LOUNGE--Informal meeting ground for students from all countries. The room has TV, checkers, literature from many nations.

MUSIC ROOM--Listen to your favorite records.

The Michigan State University Union building is one of the finest in the world. Spartan students can well be proud to call it their campus center.

YOUR UNION BUILDING

LOCATED AT THE ABBOTT ROAD ENTRANCE

- Desk.....355-3498
- Union Reservations...355-3464
- Barbershop.....355-3359
- Billiard Room.....355-3358
- Bowling Alley.....355-3357
- Lost and Found.....355-3497



- Director of Activities...355-3354
- Food Director.....355-3465
- U.N. Lounge.....355-3490
- Ticket Office.....355-3361
- Union Board.....355-3355
- Chapel Reservations...355-3464

Evening College Serves Many Adults

More than 1,000 mid-Michigan adults will join MSU's student body when university buildings light up for the Evening College later this month and early in October.

Among them will be MSU faculty, staff and students and their wives.

If past enrollment figures prevail, more than half of the students in the Evening College will be college graduates and more than 15 per cent will have at least one advanced degree, according to Robert E. Sharer, Evening College director.

The non-credit, university-level courses provide the intellectually curious with new insight into a broad spectrum of man's experience in today's world, and an opportunity for personal and professional advancement, as well as for physical education, relaxation, music and the arts, Sharer said.

Actually Evening College courses are taught morning, afternoon and evening. Many have special rates for students and for married couples.

Designed especially for the full-time university student and

his wife is a course called "How to be a Successful University Student" which will give help with techniques of study, examinations, use of the library, writing papers, marking systems and special student services.

A brunch and brush-up course, designed especially for women and especially popular with faculty wives, presents eight MSU faculty members examining selected aspects of the culture of man. One speaker and his topic: Thomas Osgood, director, Abrams Planetarium, "Man's Abode, A Pin Point in Space."

Other subjects: literature, genetics, music, the theater, war. Both student and faculty wives will get a chance at "Understanding Football" in a course taught Thursday mornings by Spartan Coach Hugh Duffy Daugherty and his staff.

"Golf for MSU Faculty and Staff," meets 4:30 - 6 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays at Forest Akers Golf Course.

Faculty and student wives may join others in morning courses in rapid and efficient reading, Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Among 10 physical fitness

courses offered fall term will be "Physical Fitness for Student Wives," meeting Tuesday nights, "Physical Fitness for Wives of Faculty and Staff," meeting Wednesday nights, and "Swimming Techniques for Faculty and Staff," meeting Tuesday nights. Other physical fitness courses open to faculty, staff and students, as well as others, are archery, fencing, scuba diving and self defense.

Among courses with special appeal to young married students or faculty members are "Parent-Child: New Answers for Old Problems" and "Children's Literature." Another is "Astronomy for Parents and Children."

Of interest to faculty and staff families who may be traveling or planning to serve overseas are 10 language conversation and reading courses, including Portuguese, Spanish, Russian, German and French.

New this year for the "horsey set" is a course in equine care; for the practicing musician, a course in "String Ensemble."

Among unusual headlines courses are three which present a series of instructors. "The

Bridge of History," taught by MSU faculty, deals with such subjects as the future of Africa. "Six Evenings With the Professors," taught by MSU, Wayne State and University of Michigan faculty, will consider such matters as "Human Organ Transplants," "Frontiers of Science," taught by MSU faculty, will deal with subjects such as "Pesticides and You."

Other headlines include "Beliefs of the Orient," "Caribbean Lore," "China," "The Existential Theater," "Living Issues in U.S. Literature," "Maintaining a Healthy Mind," "New Vistas and Religion," "Appreciating Symphonic Music," "Voices of the American Negro" and "Labyrinth"—the search for identity.

Courses geared to everyday needs cover advertising, sales, management, construction, apartment management, computer programming, restaurant business, small business, critical path analysis for residence construction, lawn care, italic handwriting, effective letter writing, office management for experienced secretaries, efficient reading, personality, linguistics, grammar, public speaking, efficient reading, astronomy and art.

Other courses of particular interest to women are meat selection and preparation, furniture trends and group leadership.

Evening College brochures, listing course times, places and fees, are available from the Evening College Office, 18 Kellogg Center.

Prospective students may register by mail, or in person at the registration desk in the main lobby of Kellogg Center 8 a.m. - noon and 1 - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning Sept. 1. They may also register 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, the weeks beginning Oct. 3 and Oct. 10.

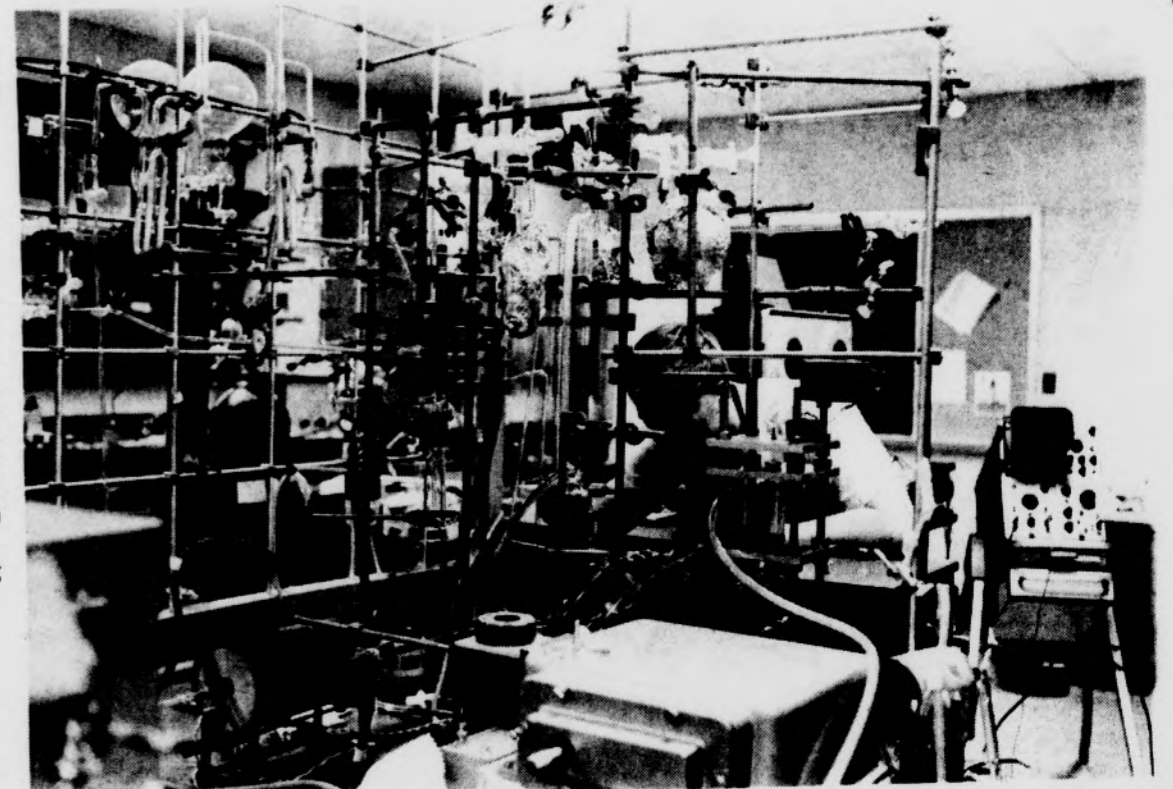
Herbarium Hides Many Specimens

Within the mysterious walls of the University Herbarium are housed over 150,000 sheets of mounted plant-life specimens.

Samples—dried, pressed and mounted on expensive paper that doesn't yellow or become brittle—are stored with moth crystals in large metal cabinets.

The Herbarium, a place of curiosity for freshmen and transfer students, is open for use by students seeking to identify a sample of any plant, from fungi to flowering organisms.

Scattered throughout the collection are a number of invaluable, brittle, off-color sheets, some over 100 years old.



HARD AT WORK—Ray Rynbrandt, a grad assistant, conducts a complicated experiment in the Biochemistry Building. This vast myriad of glass tubing isn't an unusual sight in any of the many laboratories at MSU. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Natural Science College One Of Busiest On Campus

From insects to alpha rays, pharmacology to physics, are studied in the College of Natural Science, one of the busiest colleges on campus.

Only four years old, the college holds a historic and increasingly important role in the life of MSU.

The first doctorate awarded by the University (then a college) in 1925 was in botany, now a natural science department course. The second and third doctorates were also in a program now in the college—chemistry.

The role of natural science in MSU's future is represented by the million dollar cyclotron opened two years ago.

This is only a small part of the \$15 million expansion of fa-

ilities for the department. The new Chemistry and Biochemistry buildings cost \$11 million. The plant research laboratory, opened last April cost over \$2 million.

Obviously the College of Natural Science is playing for keeps.

A building combining mathematics and foreign language department offices and classrooms will be constructed before next fall.

Armon F. Yanders, assistant dean of the college, says the facilities will provide "us with much needed space, and the new Chemistry Building gives us modern and adequate equipment and is much safer than Kedzie."

The Dept. of Natural Science moved into Kedzie Hall in July. Yanders said that staff for

the Plant Research Building is being secured and the program should be well under way this fall.

Last fall the college enrollment increased 10 per cent and even more students are expected this fall. Next to education, natural science runs a close second, officials report, for the honor of being the largest college in the University.

More than \$6 million in research grants were in effect last year under natural science programs.

"The average individual grant ranges from \$10,000 to \$20,000," Yanders said. "The total includes one million dollars designated for the operation of the cyclotron plant and \$600,000 for plant research."

Richard U. Byerrum has been dean of the college since its establishment in 1962.

Departments under his direction now include biochemistry, biophysics, botany and plant pathology, chemistry, entomology, geology, mathematics, microbiology and public health, nursing, physics, astronomy, physiology and pharmacology, statistics and zoology.

Though the use of the computers is within the curriculum of engineering, all the natural science departments but nursing make use of computers in their research.

Ag Research Station Pays Fast Returns

Support of a strong agricultural research program to "strengthen the Michigan economy by improving agriculture" has been urged often by Sylvan H. Wittwer, director of MSU's Agricultural Experiment Station.

The state budget for MSU's agricultural research is about \$4 million. Certain individual projects, however, return almost the total budget to the state each year.

"Take bean research, for example," said Wittwer. "Five bean varieties have been developed at MSU which, according to estimates by the Michigan bean industry, are worth about \$6 million a year in higher yields for Michigan bean growers."

The job the experiment station performs was described by Joe Marks, agricultural research news editor:

"We develop new food products, help farmers stay competitive and give consumers better products."

The Agricultural Experiment Station has come a long way since it started operations in 1888. The station had a budget of about \$3,000 and a staff of three men that first year, Marks recalled.

The records also show that an outlay of \$800 was made for 10 steers and 6,600 trees were planted by the station.

Today, the station has about 350 research projects and 250 scientists working on station projects throughout the state. Agricultural Experiment's largest and most encompassing project is called "Project '80," a scientific view of Michigan's rural potential for 1980.

About 100 scientists are working with 250 rural leaders, mak-

(continued on page 10)

EXPANSION DIRECTION

Campus Shifts Southward

More than a century of growth has shifted the center of the Michigan State campus south of the Red Cedar River.

Buildings surrounding the Beaumont Tower mall, which were built late in the 19th and early decades of the 20th centuries, were once the hub of university activities.

Once traditional for academic

buildings on campuses across the nation are the red brick facades of the older North Campus buildings.

Cowles House, residence of President John A. Hannah, and the weathered structure nearby which houses offices of research development and advanced graduate studies are MSU's two oldest buildings.

Extensive remodeling, however, has been experienced by Cowles House since 1900.

West Circle Drive, now adorned by six women's dormitories, was once known as Faculty Row, where many professors lived.

Annually, modern buildings designed along functional lines join the MSU scene.

Interest In Languages Shows Steady Growth

The interest and importance attached to the study of foreign languages has increased. With this trend the MSU language de-

partments, now with over 5,000 students enrolled, have steadily grown.

Three years ago the old department of foreign languages in the College of Arts and Letters divided to form three departments: Romance languages and literature, Germanic and Slavic languages and literature and Oriental and African languages and literature.

Under the Dept. of Romance Languages courses are offered in French, Spanish, Italian, classical Greek, Latin and Portuguese.

The Department of German and Russian offers Germanic and Slavic languages.

Three African languages, Chinese and Japanese are offered through the Dept. of Oriental and African Languages.

Special language programs are offered during the summer months. MSU carries out programs in Paris and Madrid under the American Modern Language European Centers (AMLEC).

Seven-week courses in advanced conversation are taught by MSU instructors in the country that speaks the language being learned. Following course instruction, two weeks are spent traveling.

Several students each summer study African language and culture under the auspices of the University of Nigeria.

Fellowships to study "critical" languages at MSU are given many students each year under the National Defense Education Act.



EAST LANSING'S FRIENDLY BANK

Welcomes You to
Michigan State University

★ Plan to take advantage of our Student Checking Accounts ★

- A low charge of only ten cents per check if you prefer to keep less than \$300 in your account
- No charge for writing checks if a \$300 minimum balance is maintained in your account
- Statements are mailed to you every month
- Personalized Service

- ★ Open Mon.-Sat.-9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
- ★ Drive-In Windows
- ★ Customer Parking
- ★ Central Location
- ★ Courteous Tellers
- ★ Across from Berkey Hall

1ST FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of East Lansing

"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

East Grand River at Division
Across from Berkey Hall

332-5056

NEJAC STEREO Rentals
\$7.50/mo.
337-1300

Convenience Hospitality Facilities



MOTOR HOTEL
One mile east of M.S.U.

Area Code 517
337-1621

2736 E. Grand River
East Lansing

HERE'S WHERE TO

Dine and Dance

In The Lansing — East Lansing Area



Whether you want a quick snack, a quiet dinner, or dinner and entertainment; it's fun to dine out. The following Lansing-East Lansing area establishments wish to welcome you to Michigan State, and invite you, your friends, your family, and your date to enjoy fine food and good fun.



PHONE 489-1196


JIM'S RESTAURANT and LOUNGE

SINCE 1914

116-118 EAST MICHIGAN AVENUE
LANSING, MICHIGAN

Downtown Lansing GASLIGHT AND CENTURY ROOMS

Free Parking

Arby's
ROAST BEEF
Sandwich

Opening

207
W. Grand River

IS DELICIOUS

Lansing's Showplace

Brauer's

1861 Rathskeller

With your host Stan Brauer - Class of '49
Featuring fine German and American Cuisine
In Old World Atmosphere

Luncheons 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Dinners 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday 5 to 10 p.m.

213 S. Grand Ave. - Lansing Phone 489-4311

Warren's

Definitely discerning... Food and Beverages



CHARCOAL STEAKS BROILED TO PERFECTION
CHICKEN AND SEA FOOD
Recommended By AAA & Duncan Hines
2758 E. GD. RIVER EAST LANSING ON OLD U.S. 16 1 MILE - EAST OF M.S.U. CAMPUS

Air Conditioned
Closed Monday

Call ED 2-2113

Welcome To

Monty's Bar

Food — Beverages

1 1/2 Miles East of MSU
on old 16

Open 7 Days No Minors after 11 p.m.

ED 2-4781

Joe Joseph's Pro Bowl

2122 No. Logan
Welcomes You

- 40 Automatic Lanes
- Dancing 6 Nites
- Live Entertainment

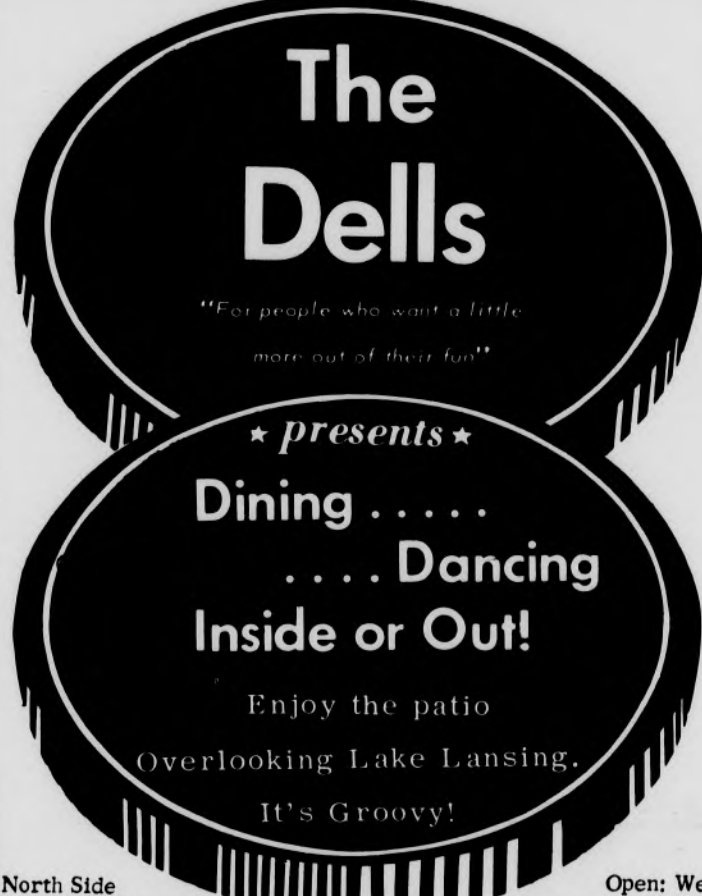
"The Boss Sound in Town"

- Pocket Billiards
- Delicious Food

Your Favorite Beverages

Fun For Everyone
Stag or Drag
Have Fun At Any Age

No Cover -
No Minimum



The Dells

"For people who want a little more out of their fun"

★ presents ★

Dining Dancing

Inside or Out!

Enjoy the patio
Overlooking Lake Lansing.
It's Groovy!

North Side Lake Lansing Open: Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.

For Delicious

Doughnuts
Sandwiches
Snacks

IT'S THE

Spudnut Shop

Raised doughnuts and fried cakes made in the shop. For sale over the counter and by the dozen.

Open 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
225 M.A.C.
across from Knapp's

Everyone Meets at Paul Revere's

Serving your favorite Beverages

Paul Revere's Bar

(1 Mile East of MSU)




Col. Sander's

Kentucky Fried Chicken

TAKE-HOME


3140 South Logan Street (Near the Logan Shopping Center) Phone: 393-2200
2901 North East Street Phone: 372-3300
4120 West Saginaw Street Phone: 372-4450
1040 East Grand River (In East Lansing) Phone: 351-5550

CALL YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE!

SPIRO'S CAFETERIA

Lightning Fast Service and Lots Of Room

Across From Campus
OPEN 6 A.M. DAILY



Nick's Villa Venice


FORMERLY MARIA'S

Serving Authentic Italian Foods
Steaks, Chops, Sea Food
Pizza - In or Out

And, Of Course, Your Favorite Beverage

Banquet Facilities Available
Phone IV 9-5751

Plenty of Free Parking



Nick Laskaris
1810 S. Washington

happy eating!
friendly service!



Enjoy a delicious dinner, lunch, breakfast, or snack at . . .

HORNE'S MOTOR LODGE & RESTAURANT



PHONE FOR RESERVATION 393-2030
6437 S. Cedar (US-127 and I-96 Exit)
Entrance from Pennsylvania Ave. or Cedar St.

100 Air Conditioned Rooms
TV-Radio-Direct -Dial Phones
Pool & Patio
Lounge

ELMER T. WINKLER, MGR. '50

SATELLITE


15¢ Hamburgers (Charcoal Broiled)

MSU Students Go West For The Best (End of the Blvd. on Mich. Ave.)

Home of the "OLIVE BURGER"

2650 E. Mich. Ave.
4 Blocks West of Brody Group

DAWN DONUTS



Now Featuring
DAWN FRIED CHICKEN

Special Rates For
CHURCHES - CLUBS
UNIVERSITY GROUPS

Every Sunrise Donuts Made Around The Clock
101 Varieties

1135 E. GRAND RIVER 332-2541

HOLLY GRILL

104 S. Washington

One block from Capitol
'Round the Corner from the JACK TAR Hotel

HOURS:
Monday - Saturday — 7 A.M. to Midnight
Sundays — 8 A.M. to Midnight

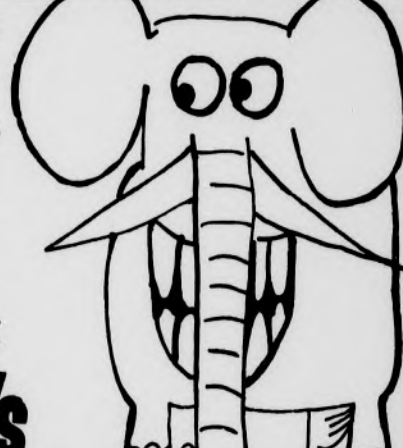
OTHER FINE HOLLY RESTAURANTS IN:
South Haven (2) • Ann Arbor • Gr. Rapids (3) • St. Joseph • Benton Harbor • South Bend • Muskegon

For a pleasant stay in Grand Rapids, stop at Holly's HOLIDAY INN.

UNPACKING YOUR TRUNK CAN BE A LONG JOB!

TAKE A BREAK AND DRIVE INTO MAC'S -- EAST OR WEST JUST ASK ANYONE

McDonald's




39 VARIETIES OF PANCAKES

Steaks—Salads
Sandwiches—Waffles
Shakes—Sundaes



Uncle John's
PANCAKE HOUSE
WORLD FAMOUS PANCAKES

2820 E. GRAND RIVER
Near Frandor -- Phone 487-3761



coffee break or a juicy steak . . .

Whatever you choose to enjoy, stop at Lansing's favorite downtown meeting place, Knapp's. Our Coffee Shop serves from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except Monday and Friday. Monday hours, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tarpoffs

RESTAURANT

Fine Food and Beverages
Dinner Music
Dancing

Complete Catering Accommodations

Daily Luncheons - Dinners
Luncheons 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Dinners 5 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

124 E. Kalamazoo Tel. 482-6233

Jack Tar Hotel

presents the



Caucus Room

The warmth and atmosphere of a Yorkshire inn, your favorite beverages, and the famous Jack Tar hospitality make the Caucus Room a must for your weekend enjoyment.

across from the state capital

Arts, Letters College Leads In Growth

The College of Arts and Letters has led the University in percentage of enrollment growth in eight of the 12 terms of its existence.

In fall term 1965, 23,305 students enrolled in Arts and Letters classes. Majors in the college numbered 4,263, while 1,246 new students are expected.

The English Dept. has the largest number of majors with over a thousand, said James D. Rust, assistant dean of the college. English is followed by history, art and music, respectively.

Arts and Letters was once part of the former College of Science and Arts, which included social and natural sciences. In 1962 all were established as separate colleges. The old college which had 22 departments got too big to administer efficiently.

The academic plan for students in the College of Arts and Letters is known as a radial

major. Before 1962 a student was allowed to take as many as 70 credit hours in his major field.

Following the radial plan, the student selects three "cognates" or fields related to his major and takes nine to 12 credits in each. The student is limited to 40 credits in his major field.

"One of the cognates must be outside the College of Arts and Letters," said Dean Paul A. Varg. "Many students take courses from the College of Social Science. Students working toward a high school teaching certificate necessarily take one of their cognates in the College of Education."

Varg termed the radial major a "much more logical plan for a liberal education than the old one."

"We acknowledge that it is impossible to cover all," Varg continued. But breadth becomes

more meaningful when it is related to a planned breadth which gives more design to the student's undergraduate program.

A course in archaeology offered for the first time at MSU will be among the innovations the College of Arts and Letters will make available to its students this fall.

The college's three language departments, the departments of Romance Languages, German and Russian Languages and African and Oriental Languages, will offer several new languages this fall, including Swahili.

The college is organized into 10 departments. They are the departments of art, English, history, music, philosophy, religion, literature and linguistics and three language departments.

The college also administers the humanities research center on campus, which publishes the Centennial Review, a quarterly devoted to a specific problem in each issue. Recent topics have been urbanization, Roosevelt and the New Deal and Latin America.

Students in the Dept. of English publish the Red Cedar Review, a campus literary magazine.

Dean Varg is deeply concerned with the necessity of stepping up study in the humanities at universities.

"We must face the fact that our progress in developing moral and aesthetic values has not matched our scientific advances," Varg said.

"At this point, our society has a crying need to establish human rather than material values. The study of the past is an absolute necessity, because it alone enables a person to relate to his society."

Varg Has Wide Experience

Dean of the College of Arts and Letters since July, 1962, Paul A. Varg received his B.A. and M.A. at Clark University in 1935 and 1937, respectively, and

his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1947.

Varg lectured at the University of Stockholm, Sweden, in 1955-56 under a Fulbright grant and has authored three books, "Open Door Diplomacy: The Life of William Woodville Rockhill," "Missionaries, Chinese and Diplomats," and "The Foreign Policy of the Founding Fathers."

Besides being a professor of history at MSU since 1958, he is a member of the American Historical Assn., Mississippi Valley Historical Assn., American Assn. of University Professors and the Swedish Pioneer Historical Assn.

Varg's professional experience includes public school teaching in Iowa, teaching at the U.S. Naval Academy, and holding positions as critic teacher at Nebraska State Teachers Col-

lege and as associate professor of history at Ohio State University.

He was also a visiting professor at the University of Oregon in 1957-58.



PAUL A. VARG

NEJAC STEREO Rentals
\$7.50/mo.
337-1300

IN FOREIGN STUDIES

Language Use Stressed

A Taiwan University professor rattles on in Chinese as the class listens intently.

He is a visiting professor teaching a class in Chinese literature to a group of MSU students. He speaks no English.

This is one of the unique features of the Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages. All literature courses for third year Chinese majors are taught in this manner.

"We train our students to speak the language and to understand the culture of the country where it is spoken," says P. K. Wong, chairman of the department.

Every full-time teacher in the department is a linguist. A unique element, Wong says, language specialists are provided who can describe languages scientifically.

"Our students achieve very great competency at an oral level in quite a short time," Wong says.

Chinese language and literature is the only program offered by the department that gives an undergraduate (BA) degree.

In addition to Chinese, the department offers three other Asian and six African languages at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The Asian tongues are Japanese, Hindi (India) and Bengali (Pakistan).

The six African languages are:

Bomba--spoken by about a million people in Zambia and the southern Congo.

Hausa--20 million people speak it. It is the official language of Tanzania, widespread in Kenya and the east part of the Congo and used a little in Uganda.

Swahili--around the same area as Hausa.

Igbo (EBO)--spoken in eastern Nigeria.

Yoruba--western Nigeria.

Pidgin--is a trade language, used largely by working people.

Last year there were 24 graduate students in linguistics, 14 undergraduates in Chinese, and 494 total enrollments in all courses offered by the department.

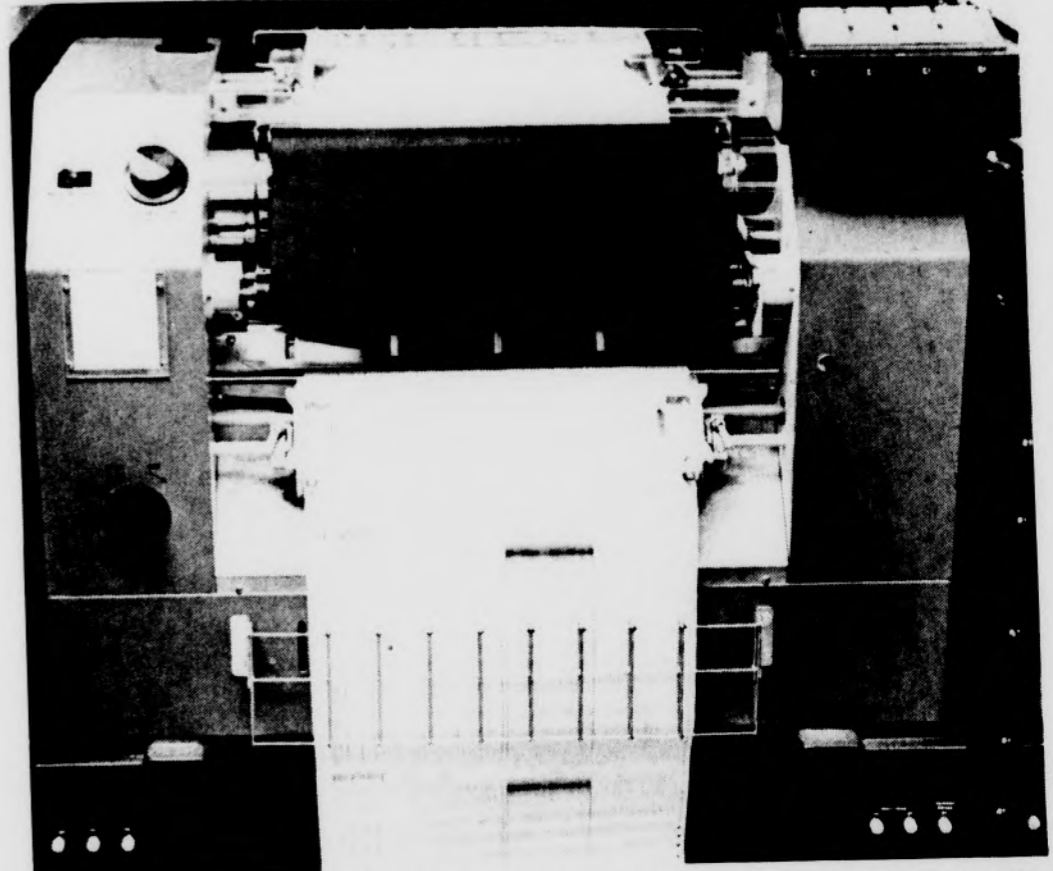
The classes are small, ranging from the top number in freshman classes of 50 in Chinese and 20 in Japanese to more advanced classes of under five.

Enrollments are small, but because of the world situation interest has risen in the past five years, especially in Chinese, Wong says.

Students interested in a particular African or Asian area often find the courses valuable to them, he adds.

Many fellowships and government grants are offered in the field of "exotic" languages, and students may obtain information on this from the department office in 130 West Owen Hall.

SEE PAGE B-13



ELECTRONIC MARVEL--Machines like the one above can be found in MSU's Computer Center. Computers are used for hundreds of different jobs, including determining students' final grades. Photo by Russ Steffey

Grad Students Up 25% In College Of Business

The College of Business, one of the largest on campus, faces added burdens this fall with the start of a Health Facilities Management Program and a 25 per cent hike in graduate study enrollment.

The new health management program, which instructs in hospital, institutional and health care

administration, began last year as a major within the Dept. of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. The fledgling program will accept 20 students this fall.

Officials for the program hope to cooperate between a new campus health center now in the planning stages, MSU's two-year College of Human Medicine, which is planning expansion to a full-degree granting program and the new program.

It is being financed the first three years by a W.K. Kellogg grant. After it is established an expanding department, officials report they will move toward fiscal integration of the program into the University structure.

Meanwhile the graduate program in business administration is expected to zoom up 25 per cent with the doctoral program rising at least 20 per cent. Undergraduate enrollment, officials report, goes up three per cent above last year's enrollment of 3,000.

Although the college has no immediate facilities expansion plans in sight, Dean Alfred L. Seelye conceded that "we sure could use it." The college distributes its many classes within 12 buildings around campus. It maintains a faculty of about 125, an increase of six over last year.

With the cooperation of the Midwest Consortium for International Activities, Inc., the college established a business administration program at Thammasat University in Bangkok, Thailand. Big Ten schools working with MSU include Indiana and Illinois.

The Bangkok program involves a two-year graduate program, and, with the cooperation of the Thai government, an exchange student plan where 40 Thais will study at the four Big Ten schools.

A vital part of the College of Business is the bureau research which includes research in economic, public utilities and international business. The research bureau maintains two publications which are distributed nationally: Business Topics, a quarterly and MSU Economic Record, a monthly.

The institute on public utilities, headed by Harry Trebing, a veteran in public utilities recently appointed from Indiana University, promotes economic and business studies of various public utilities. There are 25-30 members combined in the three departments.

Five departments comprise the College of Business.

Stressing the concepts of banking, security analysis and financial administration is the Business Dept.

In the Dept. of Business Law, the areas of insurance and office administration come in for special treatment.

The student majoring in marketing and transportation, yet another department, will find a stress on sales and management, among many other areas of study.

Perhaps one of the most trafficked departments in the college is that of economics, whose courses are included in many other colleges. It also provides a full advanced program of studies for economics majors.

A forerunner in its field is the Dept. of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management where students find classroom experience augmented by apprenticeship programs in their specific areas. Within the department will be the emerging Health Facilities Management Program.



ALFRED L. SEELYE

9th Year For Seelye As Business Dean

Alfred L. Seelye, a veteran businessman and business instructor, begins his ninth year as head of the College of Business and Graduate School of Business Administration.

Seelye earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Syracuse University and D.B.A. at Indiana University and for three years served as regional price economist in the Office of Price Administration.

During World War II he was granted a leave of absence from the University of Kansas to serve in the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics as state director for Texas in 1942.

He also served as a professor of marketing at the Institute Post-Universitario per lo Studio Dell'Organizzazione Aziendale at Turin, Italy.

Seelye also served on the University of Texas faculty from 1948-57, the last three years as chairman of the marketing department, and as a marketing instructor at Syracuse University and at the University of Kansas.

Mr. John's HAIR FASHIONS

Welcomes You To MSU And Invites You To Take Advantage Of Our Award-Winning Knowledge Of Hair Care

featuring

- expert cutting and styling
- coloring with the new
- Helene Curtis Color Master-Bleaches in 15 minutes
- Tints and Tones in 5

We Have The Answer To Your Hair Problems

501 1/2 E. Grand River
24 Hr. Answering Service 332-0904

Across From Berkey Hall



Downtown Headquarters for MSU Students
... And Parents, Too!

Jack Tar Hotel

Here in one central, easy-to-reach downtown location, Jack Tar offers traditional hotel service and modern luxury with the added convenience of ample free parking. You're minutes from Michigan State University, within walking distance of the Civic Center and in the center of the city's finest shopping area. The popular Gas Buggy Room, with its nightly entertainment and dancing, is unexcelled in food and service. Famous Jack Tar entrees such as "Pound-O-Prime" and "Dinner on a Dagger" are featured. Make the Jack Tar your headquarters and "Prepare to be Pampered".

..... Across from the state Capitol.



Jim Harvin and his Trio play for you in the Gas Buggy Room.

WELCOME MSU STUDENTS

CLEANERS Twichell's TAILORS

- ★ EXPERT TAILORING DONE ON PREMISES
- ★ DELIVERY TO ALL CAMPUS LIVING UNITS
- ★ COMPLETE FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

Leave the LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING to US.

221 M.A.C. AVE ED 2-1812

HONORS COLLEGE PROGRAM

Haven For Superior Students

MSU's Honors College, the first of its kind in the nation, gives superior students the opportunity to study at an accelerated rate with increased flexibility in their program.

The defining characteristic of Honors College is individual program planning. Each Honors College student is assigned an honors adviser who, along with the student, plans a program of study best suited for him.

Rather than follow a rigid honors curriculum, Honors College students are exempt from all University course requirements, except the total number of credits required to graduate.

Honors College officials emphatically state that this freedom does not entitle the student to distort his undergraduate experience by narrow specialization or superficial broadness.

No student is formally admitted to Honors College until he has reached sophomore status and not after he has reached junior status, though many freshmen take special honors courses. Transfer students may be admitted if their records are comparable to those required at MSU and if they transfer less than two years work from another institution.

A grade point average of 3.5 is required for membership, though there are some exceptions, and the figure is somewhat flexible. A 3.2 average is required to remain in Honors College, along with the judgment of the honors adviser that the student is exercising his privileges responsibly.

To join Honors College is not to sever ties with the student's particular college or with the rest of the University. Most students continue to work within the confines of a particular department or college, and all honors courses are offered from the specific departments.

Honors College students are given certain privileges, which are subordinate in character and

are provided to assist the student in reaching his primary goals of scholarship and intellectual advancement.

Honors College students are regarded as graduate students in the Library, entitling them to check out certain periodicals not available to undergraduates. They may participate in faculty seminars and colloquia, are given certain registration privileges, and have access to the Honors College Lounge on the fourth floor of the Library for study or discussions.

According to John D. Wilson, director of the Honors College, "It is expected that the honor student's undergraduate program will be significantly different from the program followed by a student outside the Honors College. Only those students seriously interested in the challenge of formal honors opportunities should seek and retain membership."

In addition to Wilson, three full-time staff members help plan and coordinate the programs and activities of Honors College. Associate directors are William W. Kelly, associate professor of American Thought and Language, and Robert N. Hammer, associate professor of chemistry. Robert C. Andringa, a doctoral candidate, is the assistant director and works with freshman scholarship holders and with the newly-formed Honors College Student Board.

Presently there are about 1,200 members in the Honors College. Each summer invitations are extended to all eligible students.

A new concept in honors courses will begin this fall. New college honors seminars will be offered to give honors students experience in areas other than their major college. The first three offerings will be from the College of Arts and Letters, the College of Social Science and



HONORS PLANNING--Planning for the Honors College is a year around job. Here John Wilson, director of the Honors College and William W. Kelly, associate director, look over some programs for the coming year. Photo by Chuck Michaels

the College of Natural Science. Future Honors College plans include broadening honors work in the students' first two years and codifying and enlarging the entire program, according to Associate Director Kelly.

While adding more honors offerings each year, the Honors College also works closely with

seniors planning to attend graduate school and participates in graduate fellowship competition.

Honors College also serves as a coordinating agency and at times writes letters of recommendation to various institutions of higher learning for its students.

Honors College Board Petitioning This Fall

In an effort to increase student involvement in planning its programs and activities, an Honors College Student Board was added to the Honors College last fall.

The original board, composed of 10 members, was selected on the basis of residence on campus and major by the Honors College staff. Early in fall term, petitioning will be held for all Honors College students to fill the positions for the new board.

Robert C. Andringa, assistant director of the Honors College, offered three reasons for establishing the board. He said since a re-evaluation of the whole honors approach was in the process, the Honors College staff wanted a student group to act as a sounding board and advisory body for its study.

He also noted that the Honors College wanted to be sensitive to relevant cocurricular activities for Honors College students and also receive feedback from the many areas in which honors courses are offered.

In its first year, the board was most active in the realm of co-

curricular activities. Several Sunday evening suppers were held spring term during which Honors College students and faculty members from several departments had dinner together and then held small, informal discussions.

"It is hoped that these informal and personal activities, not easily found on this campus, will be increased in the future," Andringa said.

A paperback library for Honors College students' use is planned for the Honors College Lounge, which is being moved to the Library auditorium in the fall.

Also to be added to the lounge is an up-to-date library of all catalogs for graduate and professional schools along with fellowship and study abroad opportunities. Plans were also made to obtain art work to decorate the lounge from Honors College students.

During last spring term the board put together a summer reading list for Honors College students which was printed in the weekly Honors College bulletin.

Better Teaching Is Goal Of EDP

John E. Dietrich, assistant provost, is a man with a mission.

As director of the Educational Development Program, he heads a research and development program designed to aid the faculty in its search for better methods of education at lower cost.

EDP is an administrative organization studying the effectiveness of curricular and instructional programs, co-curricular activities and the use of resources.

It will be three years old in October.

In his office in the third floor of the Administration Building, Dietrich explained some of the problems which EDP has helped instructors solve.

"At Michigan State we have as many as 2,000 students in the many sections of one course. The professor in charge of coordinating is no longer just a teacher; he is also the manager of an educational complex."

keeping up with the latest developments in the content of his discipline.

With a staff of advisers which includes specialists in learning psychology, management and technology, EDP tries to blueprint "educational models" which will help Michigan State meet its problems realistically.

"This question of 'models' is just one of those we try to answer. One way of putting it would be to say that we try to find out what a faculty member's objectives are, and then help him to achieve these objectives."

Students typically come from a high school where the ideal educational model is seen as an experienced teacher with no more than 35 students.

At Michigan State, the present ratio of students to teachers is approximately 1:20. But many faculty members teach small graduate courses and do research.

(continued on page 12)

NEJAC Stereo Rentals
\$7.50 per mo.
337-1300

Hi Spartans
Welcome
Back

Wellman Press Inc.
Lansing, Michigan
IV 4-5403
Creators Of Fine
Printing And Lithography

DIAPERS

AMERICAN "WE SUDS - WEE DUDS"
Same Diaper Returned At All Times.



914 E. Gier

- Self Deodorized Diaper Pails Provided (Colored • Plastic • Non-Rusting)
- Orders Returned In New Sterile Plastic Bags
- You May Include - 2 Pounds of Non-Fading Baby Clothes Free.
- Every Diaper You Get From Us Is: Free From Harmful Bacteria Hospital Pure Safe For Baby
- Plant Inspection Invited Anytime
- Prompt Courteous Service-Twice A Week Pick-up

YOUR ONLY AUTHORIZED
DIAPARENE
Antiseptic Service
(Franchised)
EXCLUSIVE

482-0864 482-3610

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

Sears

FIRST TO SEARS THEN TO SCHOOL

4 Ways to Buy

- Lay-Away
- Use Sears Revolving Charge
- Sears Easy Payment Plan
- Cash



100% Orlon* Acrylic Blankets

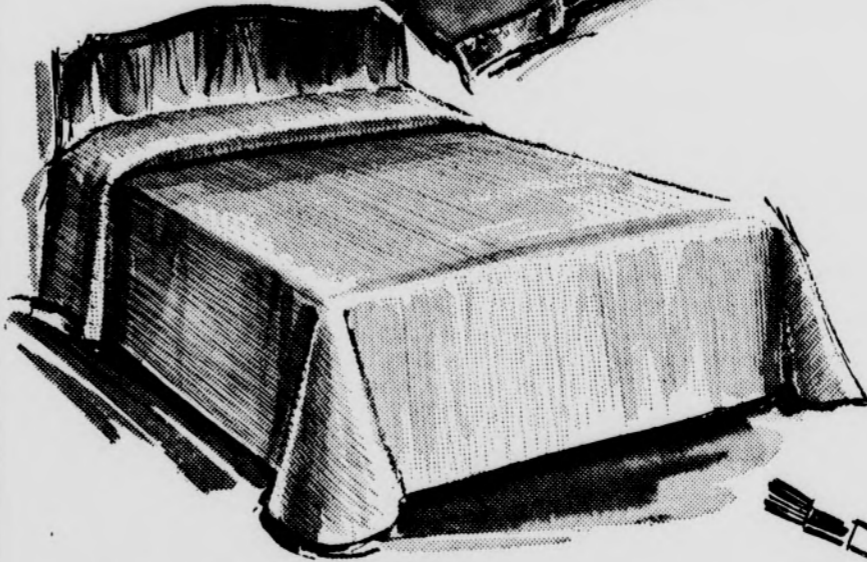
Fiberwoven construction never looks threadbare. Anti-static finish. Machine wash. 6 colors.

66 x 90 inches **8⁹⁸**

Solid or Plaid Blend Blankets

6 solid colors in rayon and acrylic, brown or red plaid in rayon and nylon. Machine wash, dry.

66 x 90 inches
Solid Color **5.98**
Plaid Color **4.98**



"Rib Cord" Spreads in Corded Cotton and Rayon

Durable, tightly woven. Resin-treated for wrinkle resistance. Wash-fast--line or tumble dry. Choose bright or pastel colors.

8⁹⁸
full or twin

"Rib Cord" Spreads for Bunk Beds. \$7.98

Matching Drapes, 44 x 63 inches. \$7.98 pair

ART SUPPLIES. . . Sears Has Everything

- Oil and Acrylic Paints
- Canvas by the yard. . . or Ready Stretched
- Brushes, Palette Knives. . . sketch Pads
- Poster Tempera Colors

AND A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

BIKE PRICES CUT... SAVE NOW



Chrome-plated, 3-speed Lightweight Bicycles

Regularly \$54.98 in the carton **48⁸⁸**

Effortless bicycle riding thanks to finger-tip gear selection. Front, rear hand brakes stop on a dime! With coil-spring seat, spotlight. Women's and men's lightweight, 3-speed bicycles.



Equipped 3-Speed Lightweight Bikes

Regularly \$44.98 in the carton **37⁹⁸**

Get there fast and easy. Twist grip gear shift bar control and dual hand brakes. Sparkling colors. Girls' or boys', 26-in.

Regular \$32.98
Middleweight Standard Bike
29⁸⁸
in the carton

Regular \$199 Mo-Ped

Getting to morning classes becomes a breeze with a Mo-Ped. Speeds up to 34 miles per hour. Designed by Puch in Austria, it's style smart and dollar-wise. . . 144 miles per gallon. See it at Sears in Frandor Center. . . just minutes from the Campus.

\$178

Prices do not include State Sales Tax

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

3131 East Michigan
FRANDOR CENTER
IVanhoe 9-7521

Store Hours:
Monday 12 Noon to 9 p.m.
Tues. Wed., Sat 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

College Within A College Emerging In Social Science

A college within a college may emerge in 1967 for the present nondepartmental social science major.

It could provide the College of Social Science's largest group of majors with a faculty, better advising facilities and more seminars.

A faculty committee will meet throughout the 1966-67 school year to study and make recommendations as to the feasibility of a small liberal arts college within the College of Social Science.

Headed by an associate dean, the committee will plan a more dynamic program for the social science major. The dean of the college has the responsibility of launching the program, which will presumably be finished by fall term, 1967.

A college level social science major, as distinct from a departmental major, is presently available to students with a broad interest in social sciences. At this time students have no de-

partment or faculty and have received advising at the college level.

Almost 1,400 students majored in social science last fall term, comprising the second largest group of majors at MSU.

"Until now, the social science major has been the 'orphan child' of the college," explained John C. Howell, associate dean of the College of Social Science. "We are now thinking through ways in which the social science major can be made an even more exciting program."

"The program we hope to plan is not unrelated to development of Justin Morrill College," Howell said. "We wish to provide our students with the advantages of a large university setting and increased opportunities in small classes and research settings at the departmental level."

By providing a faculty for social science majors the programs will give these students a greater sense of identification, Howell explained.

A similar program may be formed at the graduate level, Howell said.

Faculty members for the social science program would probably have joint appointments to two departments, so that a professor might spend half of his time with the Political Science Dept. and the other half with the social science program, he said.

Jay W. Artis, assistant dean and director for undergraduate student affairs for the College of Social Science, is presently heading the faculty committee which will convene next fall.

"We presumably will plan for a liberal, more specific social science major, which may be similar to JMC," Artis said. The College of Social Science is an outgrowth of the College of Arts and Sciences which was divided into three colleges in 1962, also forming the colleges of Arts and Letters and Natural Science.

Included in the College are the departments of: Anthropology, Geography, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology; the schools of Labor and Industrial Relations, Police Administration and Public Safety, Social Work and Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture; the African Studies Center, Social Science Teaching Institute, Computer Institute for Social Science Research, and the Social Science Research Bureau.

The College of Social Science had 3,712 undergraduate majors in fall of 1965, and if the increase is constant, there should

be 4,317 undergraduate majors next fall. There were 762 graduate majors last fall.

There was an increase of 24.4 per cent in the number of students taking classes within the College of Social Science of last year over 1964.

The undergraduate office for the College of Social Science is located in Fee Hall in the Southeast Dorm Complex.

"The idea of putting college offices in a dormitory was supposed to be creating a more general scholarly atmosphere," Artis explained. "It was a question of how to add academics to the dormitory life and vice versa, a case of how the two can reinforce each other."

This year many introductory social science courses will be offered in Fee.

This year the college will pay special attention to the introductory courses, said Howell. "These are key courses," said Howell, "because for the majority this will be the only course in each particular subject that they will take."

An attempt will also be made to have senior faculty members teach many of the introductory courses.

A third area of change will be an attempt for students to have the opportunities for small classes in the area of their major.

"We are now in the process of devising for majors several small group seminars during their career," said Howell. "It is mandatory that we provide our own majors with these kinds of experiences.



REGISTRATION--For some MSU students registration is a very serious experience, for others it's downright amusing, and for still others it's a necessary evil. These expressions show that it is at least quite an experience.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Child Study Getting New Stress

Increasing interest in children's pre-school years has made the child development phase of MSU's College of Home Economics particularly important today, according to Dean Jeanette Lee.

Dean Lee said many more completing a major in child development with early elementary and nursery school teaching certification could be placed upon graduation.

Three departments of the College of Home Economics offering undergraduate majors are:

- 1--Home Management and Child Development
- 2--Foods and Nutrition
- 3--Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts

Courses in child development employ the facilities of two nursery school labs--the Spartan Nursery and the Laboratory Pre-School--to give students practical experience in understanding youngsters.

Scientifically inclined students receive from the Dept. of Foods and Nutrition an application of sciences toward hospital dietetics, experimental foods in preparation for working with food companies and food and nutrition research.

Considering the number of students enrolled, textiles, clothing and related arts (TRA) is one of the largest departments. Divisions of this department include textiles, clothing merchandizing and interior design.

Students studying textile and clothing retailing acquire substantial background, according to Dean Lee, in economics and business. She added that the interior design program has a

high content in art and design.

Retailing students take a "local store experience" course during the junior year, and seniors are offered a six-week off-campus training period. Executive and managerial aspects of fashion merchandizing are part of the department's program.

Slightly over 30 per cent of home economics students enroll in the home economics teaching major. Schedules present a wide background in general home economics combining teacher education classes from the College of Education with courses from the three departments of home economics.

As with most colleges, certain "core" subjects are required of all majors.

Incorporated into the freshman year of home economics majors are "Nutrition for Man" and "Design: Matrix for Living,"

Sophomores take "Human Development in the Family."

On the junior agenda is "Decision Making," seniors participate in a special seminar.

Beyond majors mentioned, the College of Home Economics offers preparation for extension work and adult education; and a combined major with Communication Arts.

Many courses in the college, which is the third oldest MSU college by virtue of its 1897 founding, are open for election by students from other colleges.

"The programs now have a professional focus. There is less emphasis on use of skills and more on understanding basic principles," Dean Lee said.

Undergraduate enrollment in the College of Home Economics totals nearly 1,200. More jobs are available than students to fill them, according to Miss Lee.

Your safety is our business at

Firestone

You get all this service work for only... **\$9.95** Most American Cars *Parts extra, if needed*

- Front End Alignment
- Front Wheel Balance
- Brake Adjustments

Let our expert mechanics perform these important services to protect your car and your safety.

FAST "SAME DAY" SERVICE

Firestone

where your dollar buys MILES more

329 S. Grand Ave. Corner Kalamazoo IV 5-7141

Open Mon & Fri. 'Til 9 P.M. Open 7 A.M. to Serve You

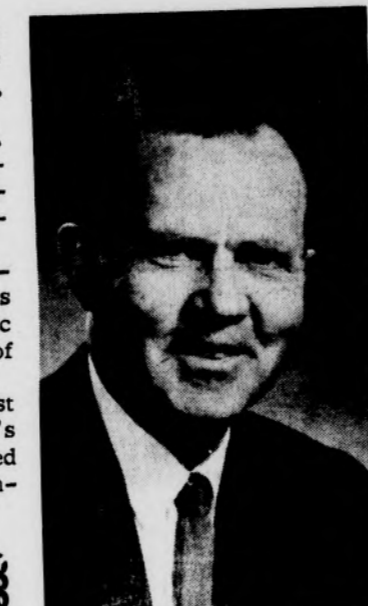
McQuitty Is Psychologist

Louis L. McQuitty, dean of the College of Social Science, is the former chairman of the Dept. of Psychology.

McQuitty was awarded his B.S. degree at the University of Florida and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Toronto.

He was a professor of psychology at the University of Illinois and was an instructor and clinic counselor at the University of Florida.

He was a clinical psychologist at the Protestant Children's Homes in Toronto and served World War II as dean of an American College in Italy.



LOUIS MCQUITTY

McQuitty is a member of the American Psychological Assn., Midwestern Psychological Assn., Michigan Psychological Assn., Psychonomic Society and the Society of Multivariate Experimental Psychologists.

He also belongs to the American Assn. of State Psychology

Boards, the Psychometric Assn., the American Association of University Professors, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

EDP

(continued from page 11)

"If we tried to preserve this so-called ideal model (one senior faculty member to 35 students) throughout Michigan State," Dietrich said, "We'd have to lure the senior faculty from every university this side of the Mississippi."

Through experimentation with and evaluation of such educational innovations as closed circuit TV, programmed texts, language laboratories and computer-assisted course scheduling, Michigan State is trying to find alternative models for certain large courses, so that the "ideal" model can be preserved in key courses.

In addition to its advisory functions, EDP has also worked with departments in evaluating their

broader approach to educating students.

When President John A. Hannah first proposed his "Seven Point Plan" to meet the University's rising enrollment in 1961, a search for a way to implement it began.

In early 1963 the Educational Policies Committee devised a permanent format and approach for EDP. The initial report describing the aims of the project was issued that same month. It met with some faculty resistance, partially because it was issued to the press before the faculty received copies of the report.

However, in October, 1963, the Academic Council adopted a revised version of EDP which met with general faculty approval.

Home Ec Dean Lee Here For 20th Year

Jeanette A. Lee has been dean of the College of Home Economics since December 1964.

After earning her B.S. degree at the University of Minnesota, Miss Lee taught in Adams, Minn., and Redwood Falls, Minn.

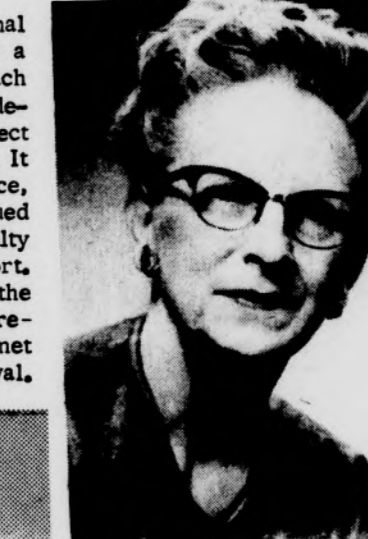
She returned to the University

of Minnesota for her M.S. degree and came to MSU as an instructor of foods and nutrition in 1937. She was also assistant to the dean of home economics.

A year before her appointment as acting dean in July 1964, Miss Lee became a professor of home economics.

Miss Lee belongs to the American Home Economics Assn. She was a member of the National Advisory Committee of the College Club Dept. for two years.

Miss Lee belongs to the Michigan Home Economics Assn. for which she was state adviser to the College Club Dept. one year. She is a member of the Adult Education Assn. and Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon and Pi Lambda Theta, home economics honoraries.



JEANETTE A. LEE

NEJAC TV Rentals
\$9/mo. 337-1300

Washing Have You In A Barrel?

Do the real laundry job here.....

5 Hour Washday Cut To 1

When You Use 5 Of Our Machines!!

Our Coin Operated Laundry and Dry Cleaning Village Offers

Drop-Off Service FOR

- Laundry
- Dry Cleaning
- Pressing
- Shirts

... we also offer FREE Parking & TV Open 7 A.M. To 11 P.M. 7 Days a Week

KALAMAZOO Norge Laundry & Dry Cleaning Village
1918 East Kalamazoo Corner of Clemens
One Mile West of University Village

Let them discover that wonderful magical children's world in children's clothes from the store made exclusively for them.

"For The Wonderful World Of Children"

BEAUX 'n BELLES

FRANDOR

Fun to Fly? You Bet!

Learn to fly in the world's most popular airplane. Call for demonstration. We offer AIR TAXI service anywhere, anytime. Our pilots and airplanes are government certified. AIR CARRIER CERTIFICATE #5CE-62.

Francis Aviation
Piper Aircraft Sales & Service

CALL 484-1324 CAPITAL CITY AIRPORT LANSING, MICHIGAN

Veterinary Medicine Offers A Year-Round Curriculum

MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine, founded in 1910, operates its professional veterinary curriculum on a year-round basis.

Students may earn their D.V.M. degrees in 11 quarters or 33 months, once pre-veterinary training has been taken, according to Dean Willis W. Armistead.

Sixth-year students rotate through the small and large animal clinics, surgical and research units and case work, during which they are called to farms in the area.

August 1965, the \$4.7 million Veterinary Medicine Building opened its doors to one of the college's seven departments. Surgery and medicine moved from Giltner Hall into the new structure.

The other six departments are anatomy, microbiology, public health, pathology, physiology and veterinary clinics.

Approximately 125 research projects were conducted last year by the college under grants from the federal government and such private corporations as Dow and Upjohn Chemical companies.

About 50 students will be admitted to the college this fall, according to Dean Armistead. Fifty were accepted last fall and nearly the same number in March, making MSU's one of the largest of the 18 accredited veterinary colleges in the country.

"People get the impression," he said, "that we just train dog doctors. The small animal clinic, however, is a minor part of our operation."

During the year 1965-66, various facilities of the school treated 44,084 animal patients. Of these, 20,037 cases were privately owned farm animals. Small animals owned by individuals totaled 9,616. MSU owns 14,431 animals.

South of Mt. Hope Road is located a 125-acre research farm which holds some of the animals being cared for by the various medical units. Giltner Hall and the Vet Med Building lodge other animals.

Private pet practice attracts 20 per cent of the graduates, according to Armistead. Nearly 50 per cent go into government work or teaching and the remaining 30 per cent enter general or farm animal practice.

In the 56 years since the college was established, 67 women have graduated with D.V.M. degrees. Armistead said that six more will graduate this year and the number is gradually increasing.

Courses in the seven vet med departments will form the basis of the early structure of the new College of Human Medicine.

Most courses include laboratory exercises to familiarize students with both theory and practice.

Closed-circuit television is employed by the College of Veterinary Medicine, and the college has a veterinary medical library of over 13,000 volumes.



DOCTORING THE DOG--It's just like the doctor's office for this petite, white poodle as it received treatment from a veterinarian at MSU's new Vet Clinic. Numerous animals ranging from dogs to horses are treated every day at the clinic.

Photo by Russ Steffy

Armistead Dean Since 1957 In College Of Vet Medicine

Willis W. Armistead became dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1957, having held the same position at Texas A & M.

Armistead earned his D.V.M. at Texas A & M, his M.S. at Ohio State University and his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

President of the Assn. of American Veterinary Medical Colleges in 1964-65, Armistead belongs to the Texas, Michigan and American Veterinary Medical associations.

He is a member of the Michigan Assn. of the Professions, the New York Academy of Sciences, Conference of Public Health Veterinarians and Sigma Xi, Phi Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Omega Tau Sigma and Alpha Zeta honoraries. Besides serving as national consultant in veterinary medicine to the Air Force surgeon

general, Dean Armistead was a member of the governor's Science Advisory Board, the judicial council of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. and the committee on medical research and education of the Michigan Tuberculosis Assn.

"The North American Veterinarian" and "Animal Hospital Journal" are two publications for which Armistead was associate editor. He was a contributing author to "Canine Medicine" and has contributed to other books on veterinary medicine and surgery.



WILLIS W. ARMISTEAD

'ALL SYSTEMS GO'

JMC Into Its Second Year

One year after the launching of Justin Morrill College officials at JMC happily report that "all systems are go."

"We have completed the first year with a great deal of success and with much acclaim from faculty members," says JMC Dean D. Gordon Rohman quite matter-of-factly.

A progress report issued recently, including a survey of JMC student reaction, showed that 74 per cent of them felt they had made the right decision in enrolling at Justin Morrill. And 91 per cent indicated that faculty members knew them by name.

"There is definitely a sense of community developing," says Rohman, "a great deal of interaction between students and faculty, and this is exactly what we want here."

Justin Morrill began last fall as an experiment in liberal arts education with an international emphasis. "We are contributing to the students' development with

emphasis on independent study," says Rohman. That independent study includes study in several foreign countries including Russia. They hope to add Latin America in the near future.

The college greets 600 students (freshmen and sophomores) this fall. All freshmen are housed in Snyder and Phillips dormitories in addition to the faculty offices.

Rohman announced plans for doubling the faculty offices and multi-purpose rooms to allow for the expansion of the young college.

Rohman said a modified curriculum will begin this year at JMC. All the students, he said, are made co-partners in the evolution of curriculum, enunciating the JMC theme that "students should take up the burden of their own education."

As "elite" as Justin Morrill may sound, Rohman hastens to

point out that it is not an honors college. "We want the serious student," he says, "the one who is in college to learn and participate in the activities of the entire community. We do not select students by grades."

The JMC program, which is designed to fit into the usual four-year, 180-credit plan, is divided into five parts: arts and humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, foreign languages and English composition.

Approximately half of the program is JMC curriculum, the other is university programmed stressing a "field of concentration" and selective courses. Graduates of Justin Morrill earn a bachelor of arts degree. All credits earned from JMC will transfer, although it always remains the option of the receiving college to require a certain level of performance before it will accept transfer credits.

Many critics say that university professors are devoting too much time to research and too little time to individual students.

Milton Muelder, vice president for Research and Development and dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, is one of those who disagree with the critics.

Muelder knows, perhaps better than anyone, the University's position and involvement in sponsored research projects.

"We try to oversee the action in progress on the research programs at the university and national scenes," he said. "My position, specifically, is coordinator of research here."

Much of the money granted for research work comes from the federal government, Muelder explained. These funds are disseminated by a variety of federal agencies, such as the National Science Foundation (NSF), the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and others.

"In the last 10 years graduate education and basic research, such as we do at MSU, has been accorded a central position in our national interests and national purposes," he said.

Except during a time of national emergency, when the University would do all it could to help the country no matter what the job entailed, Muelder said that research must satisfy two main criteria:

"The department doing the research must first ask itself if the project is an intellectual effort closely related to education

and the training function of the University," he said.

"Then, it is necessary to consider whether the research can be used for the completion of a master's or doctoral thesis."

Research done in universities is unique from that done by private or government agencies, Muelder said.

"Those organizations do not have the training and educational function which a university has in addition to its storehouse of knowledge and its contributions to persons not only in the academic community but in the field of public service as well," he said.

"Society would come to a complete standstill in further development of new knowledge without the training and educational function of the university."

Muelder periodically publishes a number of books on Research at MSU, to help keep track of the relationship of the University to the various agencies which give research grants.

One, "Research In Progress," lists the professors in each department, their research projects then in progress and for whom the project is being done. "I make it a point not to mention the dollar amount of the grant in this publication," Muelder said. "I don't want anyone to confuse the value of ideas with dollars."

He pointed out that often grants in science fields offer much more money, simply because they employ more expensive equipment than a grant in the arts would.

Muelder has been with Michigan State since 1935 when he

Dean Rohman Is Ex-Journalist

D. Gordon Rohman, an author of several journal articles on writing and a former working

journalist, heads the two-year-old Justin Morrill College.

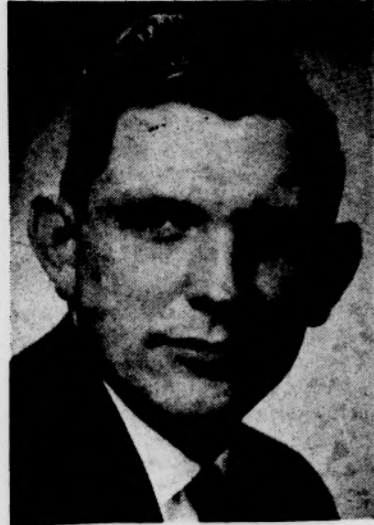
He is a member of the American Assn. of University Professors, College English Assn., Modern Language Assn., and is a Phi Beta Kappa.

He also edits "The Good Writer," a monthly publication circulated among the MSU faculty and to various groups throughout Michigan.

Rohman developed an experimental course in pre-writing for English composition students under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education's Project English.

A former public relations man at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., Rohman was a lecturer at

Syracuse University and did some newspaper work in Syracuse and Utica, N.Y.



D. GORDON ROHMAN

Jack Dykstra FORD

Has a BETTER IDEA!

Better Deals. . . . Better Service

Welcome Back To MSU

We hope your years will be filled with joy and success. You are about to embark on your life's goal. Always strive for this goal.

And, anytime you want a successful deal on a new or used car, see us first. We're open Monday, Thursday, Friday evenings 'til 9.

S. Logan at Holmes Rd. 393-1800

Credit Union members REALLY do have the advantage!



SERVING THE BEST FINANCIAL INTERESTS OF OVER 14,000 EMPLOYEES SINCE 1937

Dividends on INVESTMENTS, SAVINGS . . .

5 1/4% TIME DEPOSITS 4.3% CURRENT DIVIDEND ON SAVINGS

complete LOAN SERVICES . . .

- \$4.50 per \$100.00 per year. . . New Cars
- COAR - Minimum cost 2-year Auto ownership plan
- INSTANT CASH - pre-approved line of credit
- PLUS low cost loans for any other worth-while purpose

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

1019 TROWBRIDGE ROAD

PHONE 353-2280

ANN BROWN
Printing and Typing Service

Complete Layout
Thesis
Books
Letterheads
envelopes
Multigraph

IN OREMOS across from the POST OFFICE



1962 PACEMAKER STATE NEWS MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN



1963 PACEMAKER STATE NEWS MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN



1964 PACEMAKER STATE NEWS MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN



1965 PACEMAKER STATE NEWS MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN

The Line-up

The State News has been presented the Pacemaker Award, signifying it one of the top five college newspapers in the country, for four of the past five years.

Time And Talent: Publishing A Student Daily

By KYLE KERBAWY
State News Editor-in-Chief

The car pulled up in front of the classroom building. It was raining and cold. The street was dotted with puddles filled by the night's downfall.

The driver jumped out of the car and pulled a large, bundled stack of newspapers behind him. He headed towards the building. It was 6 a.m.

The papers were deposited in the building's paper rack. The driver returned to his car and drove on to his next stop.

At 7:30 a professor entered the building. He walked to the rack, picked up one of the papers, and continued on to his office.

As the clock's minute hand neared 8, more professors and students entered the building.

As each went by the rack, he picked up a paper and then continued on to his office or class.

By 11 a.m. the rack's papers were gone.

The State News distributes 34,000 copies five days a week to the students, faculty, and administrators of Michigan State.

But distribution is the end product of a vast operation—an operation that for each day's issue starts several days before it actually comes off the presses.

Although the State News is an integral part of the MSU campus, very little is known of its operation. Many have opinions about it, but few speak with any knowledge.

How big is the State News? How are decisions made and who makes them? Is the State News censored?

These are just some of the questions often asked; few persons could answer them accurately.

Below we will answer these questions and others. This is the State News' story—what it is and how it operates.

Two goals provide the overall rationale for the State News' operation.

The first is to provide the campus with a quality newspaper. MSU is large enough to merit a professional newspaper with full-time personnel staffing it.

We try to publish a professional newspaper with part-time, student personnel.

Secondly, the newspaper is a training ground for persons interested in newspaper and advertising work. Most of its employees major in journalism or advertising. The State News gives them valuable training and experience.

The State News has two roles in the University community. The first is to report the news; its first obligation is to report local and campus news. But this is not enough. Reporting national and international affairs has become a second obligation in this news dissemination role.

The State News' second role is to comment on the news editorially. This role, of course, is to offer criticism—both good and bad—about the events in the news. This is the newspaper's own value judgment of the news.

Four Pacemakers Won

For their efforts, State News staffers have been awarded The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. Pacemaker Award for four of the past five years.

The Pacemaker is given to the best college newspapers in the country; only five are named each year.

What's more, no other college newspaper has received as many of the awards.

Last year the State News had an income of \$443,058.36. Some \$340,405.89 came from selling advertisements.

The remaining \$102,652.45 was collected through a \$1 fee charged each full-time undergraduate student and some 1,500 mail subscriptions. The fee, originally established by a student referendum, is charged at each term's registration.

As recently as seven years ago, the State News annually went into debt. In 1961, the debt for one year's operation soared to \$30,000. The deficit was financed out of the University's general budget.

After that year and the hiring of a new general manager, the State News' ad rate was revamped. The paper has not been in debt since; it has paid its debt to the University.

Financial Independence

This income puts the State News in an enviable situation, almost unique among college newspapers in the country: it is financially independent.

Few other college newspapers can boast of paying for all printing costs, salaries—and this includes salaries for about 90 students and seven full-time persons—wire services, telephones, etc., without relying on funds from their school's administration or student government.

The only costs the newspaper does not pay are rent (for a third floor wing of the Student Services Building), electricity or heating costs.

Financial independence means operational and editorial freedom. Because the University and student government do not control its purse strings, neither can apply pressure to curb editorials critical to their operation. At many schools this is not true.

And such freedom is essential. Newspapers are society's watchdog. They exist to inform society about the affairs, including those of its government, that affect their lives.

Newspapers must be free to report and comment on these affairs. Financial independence allows the State News more freedom than that given newspapers financed by the bodies they are supposed to watch.

Important to financial independence is the fee charged all full-time students. Besides providing revenue, the fee gives the State News an assured circulation of at least the number of students on campus—this fall more than 38,000. Added to this number are the faculty and staff personnel.

This high subscription figure is used as a lever to sell advertising. (Advertisers cannot afford to pass up a medium that reaches so many persons.)

And a large amount of advertising allows the State News more space to print more news and increases the chances that the paper will remain financially independent.

This financial independence is not, however, absolute.

Trustees Are Responsible

The responsibility for all newspapers—from the New York Times down—lies finally with their publishers.

He is the one sued if the newspaper prints a libel or other error. He is the one ultimately responsible for all that appears in his



Racing The Clock

Persons in the State News' circulation department get up at 5 a.m.; must have 34,000 copies distributed by 8 a.m.

publication, regardless of whether he takes the time to read anything before it is printed.

The State News' publisher is Michigan State University—the MSU Board of Trustees. They sign the contract with the company that prints the newspaper.

Should a civil suit involving the State News ever arise (only one has to date), the Board of Trustees would be responsible in court. It is obvious, then, that the board could exercise legally some control over the paper's editorial function. At the same time, however, because of public pressure against censorship of the press, it would be most foolish for the trustees ever to do so.

If the administration ever use to consider the State News another house organ, it has learned better. Neither the paper's staff, nor the student body in general will stand for it.

The Newspaper's 5 Departments

The State News has five inner departments. The five are separate, but work together to publish. They are: editorial, advertising, photography, circulation and the business office.

The Editorial Dept. is the one most important to the reader. It is responsible for all news and opinion articles, pictures, cartoons and headlines. Its operation will be discussed in detail later.

The Advertising Dept. is the most essential to the paper's operation. By selling advertising, it provides roughly 79 per cent of the money necessary to pay the paper's costs.

The Advertising Dept. is divided into two sections, classified and display.

Deadline for classified ads is 2 p.m., one day before publication. Deadline for display advertisements is 3 p.m., two days before publication.

(continued on next page)



Editor-in-Chief Kyle Kerbawy; Nearly 100 students . . . putting out a daily with a circulation of 34,000 . . . involving nearly a half-million dollars . . . and named four times one of the nation's best.



Managing Editor Eric Pianin: "Good make-up is essential to a good newspaper. An appealing page motivates readership."

RATED 'VERY GOOD'

State News Is Highly Read

Three out of four MSU students read the State News five times a week.

In a readership study prepared under the direction of Kenward L. Atkin, associate professor of advertising, students were asked:

—how often do you read the State News and other newspapers?

—how do you rate the State News?

—where do you learn about local and national news?

FREQUENCY. Nearly 78 per cent report that they read every issue. (Other percentages were 16.8 (three or four times a week), 5 (once or twice a week) and .6 (never).)

EVALUATION. The over-all mean rating given the State News falls into the "very good" category, with men rating the paper slightly higher than women. Ratings, according to sex, by the students are:

Excellent: males 11.3 per cent, females 9.6 per cent.

Very Good: males 46.1 per cent, females 43.7 per cent.

Average: males 38.2 per cent, females 38.5 per cent.

Poor: males 4.1 per cent, females 8.2 per cent.

LOCAL AND CAMPUS NEWS SOURCES. The State News was listed as a primary source of local and campus news by 90.6 per cent.

NATIONAL NEWS. Radio and TV rank high as a primary source. The State News is prominent as a second and third source.

Readership of the State News was highest on page one and the editorial page.

Nearly 84 per cent reported reading some of page one, with nearly half saying they read it heavily.

Editorial page was read by nearly 80 per cent, with 40.1 per cent saying they read it heavily.

State News readership patterns were broken down by sex, marital status, place of residence (campus or off-campus) and class in school.

More than 82 per cent of the male students and 70 per cent of the female students reported that they read the State News five days a week.

More than 96 per cent of the single students and more than 89 per cent of the married students said they read the State News at least three or four times a week. Of these, 79 per cent of the single students and 73 per cent of the married students said they read every issue.

By undergraduate classes, the percentage of every-issue readership is juniors (84.8), sophomores (80.1), freshmen (75.9) and seniors (71.7).

Most doctoral candidates (77.5 per cent five times, 16.1 per cent three or four times, and 6.5 per cent once or twice a week) read the State News.

More than 69 per cent of the masters candidates read the State News five times a week. Other percentages in this category are 15.4 (three or four times), 10.3 (once or twice) and 5.1 (never).



State News salesmen, all students, last year sold over \$312,000 worth of advertising. Above, Advertising Manager Joel Stark, a senior, puts the final touches on a two page ad with James Howick, assistant manager of a local bookstore. The finished ad may be seen on pages 8 and 9, section D.

The State News Story

(continued from page 14)

Some 25 students last year sold 87.5 per cent of the paper's ads. The other 12.5 per cent were national display ads, sold primarily by a New York representative.

The department employs a full-time adviser and one full-time sales coordinator in the classified department.

The Photography Dept. is staffed by students—usually around seven a term—and supervised by a full-time adviser. The supervisor advises his photographers—MSU has no photography school and offers only one course in photo-journalism—and is responsible for the more than \$20,000 worth of equipment used in that department.

The department is responsible to the editorial department's managing editor. He assigns pictures to be taken, receives proofs of the result and picks the pictures that appear in every issue. Circulation is responsible for distributing and mailing papers. A description of the department's work introduced this article. The Business Office keeps track of the paper's income and expenses. Since the paper's financial volume amounts to almost a half-million dollars, three full-time accountants are employed to keep books, bill advertisers, etc.

What Does The Adviser Do?

General Manager of the State News is a controversial position. Most people outside the paper and even some employed by the paper think of him as censor—the administration's pawn who keeps the State News uncontroversial. Many persons believe he gives his approval to every article before it is printed. Others believe he sees only certain articles—those that might arouse a controversy—before they can be printed.

Most of these same persons believe he rules the State News with an iron hand.

Fortunately, the general manager, Louis Berman, does not live up to this reputation.

When I was named editor, Berman said "Look, you're the editor, the decisions are yours. I'll advise you if you ask me and maybe argue with you if you ask me. But you can win any argument and have the final say."

The power to censor is not absent. Berman's job is to handle the paper's financial affairs; the person who controls the purse strings can wield a lot of power.

But, the point is, he does not use it. He does not see any copy before the paper is printed unless he is asked to look at it; he rarely advises unless he is asked to. What's more, no rule says he must ever be asked.

The editor-in-chief has the responsibility. Something should be mentioned here about the four editors who resigned last fall because, they say, they were being censored.

The dispute concerned when the State News should print documents from the Paul Schiff case.

The editor-in-chief first believed the paper could print the documents before a ruling was given by the committee hearing the case. Later he changed his mind, thinking the printing might put public pressure on the committee members.

Berman agreed with the latter appraisal; he was probably instrumental in convincing the editor.

The four assistant editors, appointed by the

editor-in-chief, thought the documents should be printed before a ruling was given. The conflict was WHEN to print them, not WHETHER.

Tempers were short. Things were said in anger, but in the end, the argument was with the editor-in-chief, backed by the adviser, not the adviser directly.

The impasse was created when the editor's employees wanted to be the newspaper's boss. The editor-in-chief, however, made the final decision, the decision stuck, and the four assistants resigned.

The Responsible Editor

Responsibility for the newspaper's entire operation lies with the editor-in-chief. He is named by the Board of Student Publications and is accountable to them. The board is composed of three students, three faculty members and three members of the administration.

This responsibility means the editor is the newspaper's boss. He has the final authority over the news and editorial content.

This authority lies with the editor not only because the responsibility does. Efficient newspaper operation requires that one person be in charge.

Deadlines must be met; decisions must be made. A newspaper does not have time to function through a committee. In the end, one person must have the final authority.

Ironically, the democracies that a newspaper defends so vigorously in its columns are seldom possible in its own operation. The limitations are too great.

After his selection, the editor in turn names persons to fill the major positions on his editorial staff. The core of this staff are his four assistant editors—managing, campus, editorial and sports.

These four are responsible to the editor for the newspaper's operation. They also sit on the Editorial Board, which advises the editor-in-chief on operational and editorial policies.

Noteworthy is the fact that the editor-in-chief appoints these editors and they are responsible to him. He has the final authority.

The Newspaper's Operation

At 5 p.m., two days before an issue appears on campus, the Editorial Department receives from advertising between eight and 16 page lay-out or dummy sheets.

Designed in specific spots on these dummies are the ads that will appear in that day's paper; the remainder of the page is blank and will be filled with editorial copy.

The number of pages of the issue is determined by the amount of advertising sold; the more advertising sold, the larger the paper.

The pages are approved by the editor-in-chief and handed on to the managing editor, who is responsible for make-up or placing stories and pictures on each page.

Good make-up is essential to a good newspaper; pleasant, appealing pages motivate readership of the paper.

Stories that appear in the newspaper come from two sources, the campus editor's desk and the wire editor's desk.

The campus editor is responsible for covering



Required Reading

all local and campus news. He employs from 30 to 50 reporters to cover speeches, accidents, press conferences, etc., and to write features and in-depth articles on the events taking place.

Anyone interested in newspaper work can work for the State News.

Stories submitted by reporters are screened for accurate, clear, concise writing and then passed on to the make-up or night editor who arranges them on a page.

The wire editor is in charge of the four national and international teletypes and one telephoto machine employed by the State News.

Wire stories are rated from a schedule of the day's top stories. The wire editor then hands these stories, like the local stories, to the night editor for dummyming.

After stories are dummied according to their importance, they are passed on to the copy desk where the story is read for accuracy, correct spelling, grammar and style and then given a headline.

Pictures are selected by the managing editor from those

moved by the UPI telephoto and batches of proofs submitted by the photography department.

He then makes a list of pictures for the inside pages and gives it to his night editor.

Another list is made of the front page pictures. This list the managing editor uses for making-up page one.

Stories are played on page one according to their relative importance. A page one meeting is held around 4 p.m. each day. The editor discusses the day's activity with his campus, wire and managing editors.

He then makes his final decisions and composes a front page budget. The managing editor works from this budget in making up the first page.

Changes are made as late developments merit them.

Making An Editorial

To this point, only the news dissemination portion of the State News' operation has been discussed.

How are editorial and opinion articles formed?

Editorials are, theoretically, the voice of the newspaper. They represent the paper's united front on specific issues.

This editorial comment is directed by the editor-in-chief in consultation with his editorial editor and other members of the Editorial Board.

Most suggestions for editorials come from the editor, editorial editor and his assistants. Suggestions are discussed; each side's argument is aired.

During this process, the editor is advised by his Editorial Board. Finally, an editorial stand is decided upon.

Students rate the State News "very good"; three of four read every issue (not always with this enthusiasm, of course.)

The editorial editor or one of his writers then takes the general outline and writes the editorial. His final draft is reviewed first by the editor-in-chief. Changes are made in meaning, style or wording. The edit may be completely rewritten.

The process is long, tedious and often frustrating. Members of the Editorial Board are consulted. Disagreements arise; each side must argue well in order to win its point.

A completed editorial is not signed by its individual author. The editorial represents the opinion of the newspaper. A signed editorial weakens the stand

taken because it says, "This is the opinion of only this person."

This appearance of unity does not eliminate the possibility of dissent. The State News is a student-operated daily; students tend to be idealistic. For this reason, then, an overt assurance of dissent is given.

When editorials represent the beliefs of the editor-in-chief and the entire Editorial Board, they are signed "The Editors."

When one or more members of the board disagree with the editor and others on the board, the editorial is signed "The Editors, Dissent (by) . . ."

Those dissenting are then required to submit a column ex-

plaining their dissent. That column is published the day following the editorial.

Columns, which differ from editorials in that they are signed, may be submitted by anyone working for the State News. Most columns, however, are written by members of the Editorial Board and assistants to the editorial editor.

Columns do not necessarily agree or disagree with editorial policy, although they may do either. They are, generally, personal insights into the news and offer an alternative to editorials.

The State News attempts also to act as a forum for ideas for persons outside its operation. Columns and editorials by the paper's staff are supplemented by letters to the editor and point of view columns written by persons outside the newspaper's operation.

The newspaper prints as many letters as space allows. The right to withhold and edit letters is reserved, but, generally, editing is done only to delete libels or obscenities and to correct spelling and grammatical errors.

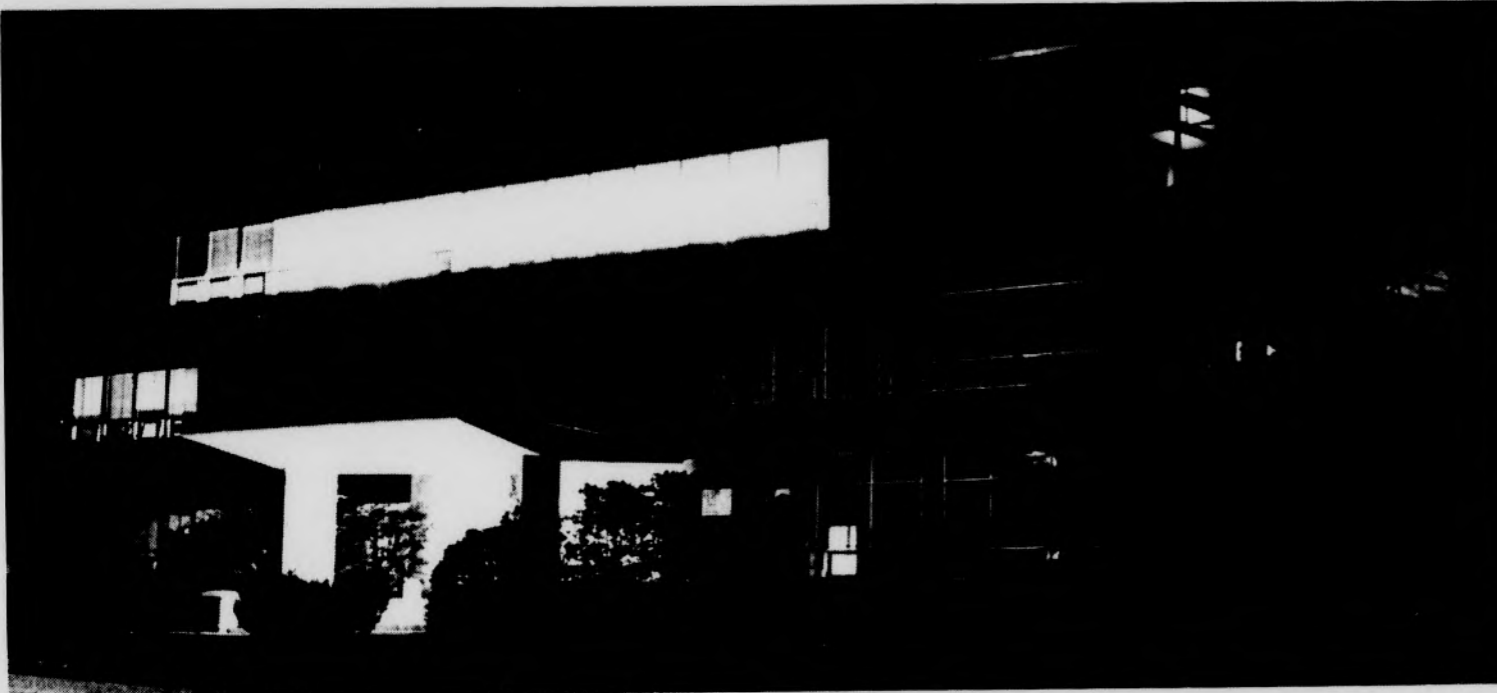
The editor-in-chief has the power and authority to dictate the entire editorial operation of the State News.

But, the editor is human. A convincing argument by his four editors on a proposed editorial stand is not without effect. And so it goes.

(Any questions concerning the above article or any other aspect of the State News' operation not covered here should be addressed to Kyle C. Kerbawy, editor-in-chief.)



Campus Editor James Spanio: Looking for reliable reporters with talent in writing.



After Others Go Home

Publishing every class day is a big job. Several staffers average 40 hours work a week. Many others work at least 20 hours. Their goal is to inform the

campus as well as possible; their work often carries on into the night.

Riverside Motor Inn

Lansing's Beautiful Downtown Motel conveniently located in downtown Lansing

- Swimming Pool
- Room-Controlled Heat and Air-Conditioning
- Coffee Shop • Private Dining Rooms
- Room Service • Free TV
- Free Parking • Free Ice
- Late Night Complimentary Snack

A Most Hospitable Meeting Place For All

WHETHER YOUR STAY IS FOR A DAY, WEEKEND OR MONTH, YOU'LL FIND IT ENJOYABLE. CONVENIENT—located in downtown Lansing; close to State Capitol, Shopping, Civic Center, Theatres, Churches, Oldsmobile Plant, Restaurants and Night Clubs; featuring tiled bath with tub and shower, individually controlled year round Air Conditioning, swivel TV, telephone, wall to wall carpeting, all designed for relaxed living . . . at the Riverside.

Phone 485-5401

Located On US 27 - M78 at Washington and Main Street

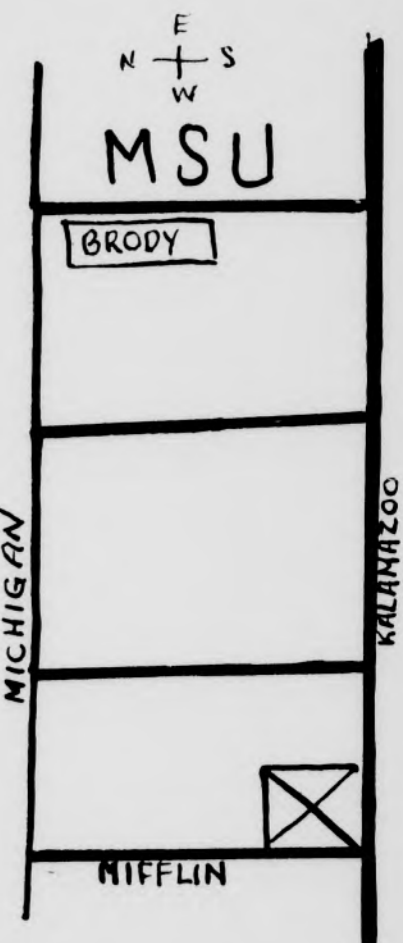
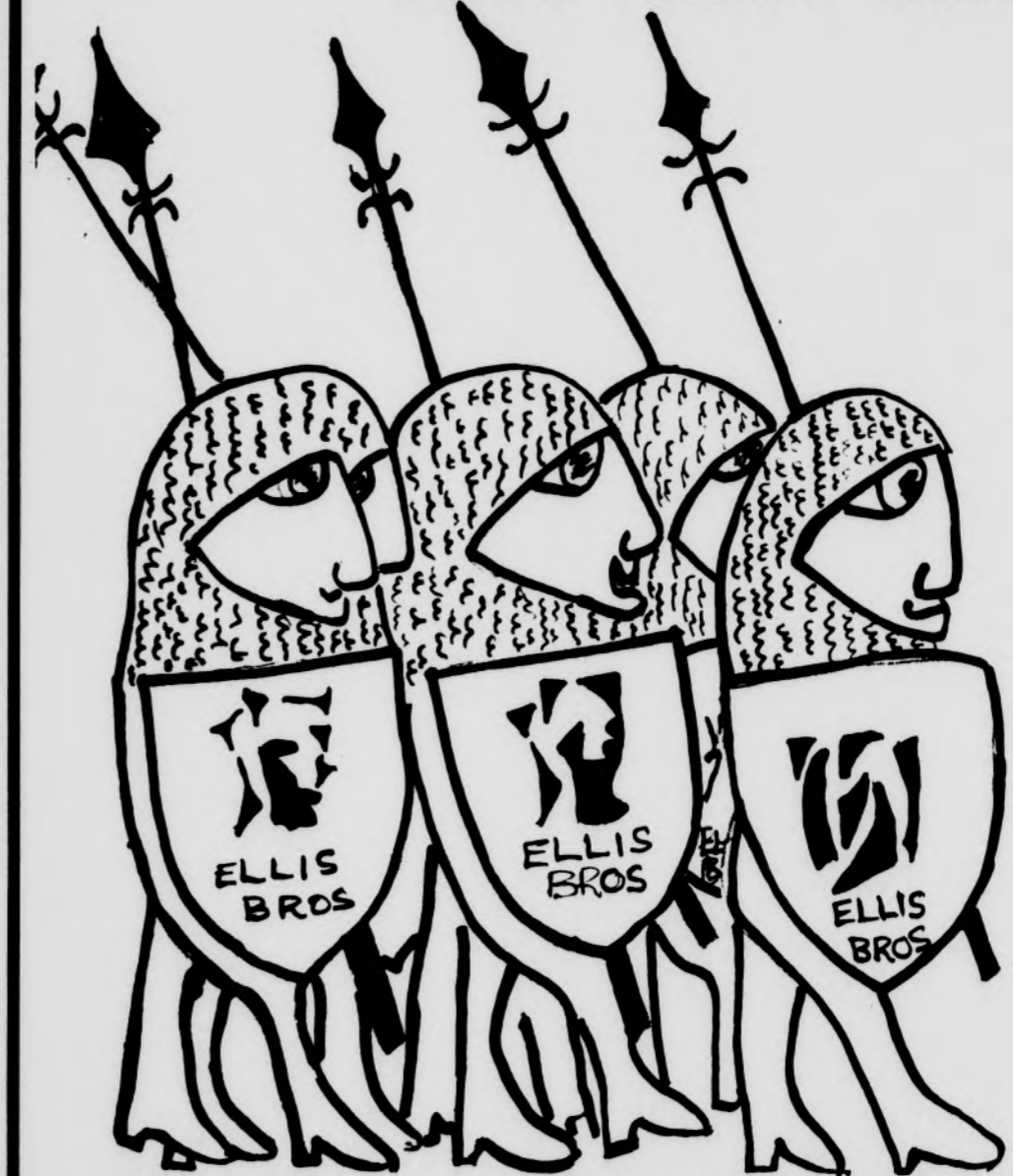


LEONARD LeROY
General Manager

JOE RECK
Assistant Manager

For Everything To Make Your Nites* Right

ELLIS PARTY SHACK



*Pun Intended

2601 E. Kalamazoo

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

482-8114

8639

for family-sized savings!
topps
 921 W. Holmes Rd. at Logan

dyed-to-match
SPELLBINDERS

enchanting fall fashions are yours at discount prices that are bound to entice you, delight you...for off-to-college & career wardrobes, shop here!



shetland and wools
LONG SLEEVE CLASSIC SWEATERS

3⁹⁷
 V-NECK
4⁵⁸
 CREW NECK

Shetland-type wool/mohair/nylon blends. V-neck style in Celery, Lido Blue, Red, Black, Moss. Crew-neck style in Grape, Cadet Blue, Chocolate. In sizes 34 to 40! Save!

hipster
SKIRTS
6⁹⁷

No-waist window-pane, 8-18, in Celery, Lido Blue, Red, Moss! Garrison-belted sassy mini-length, sizes 6-14 only, in Grape, Choc., Cadet Blue!

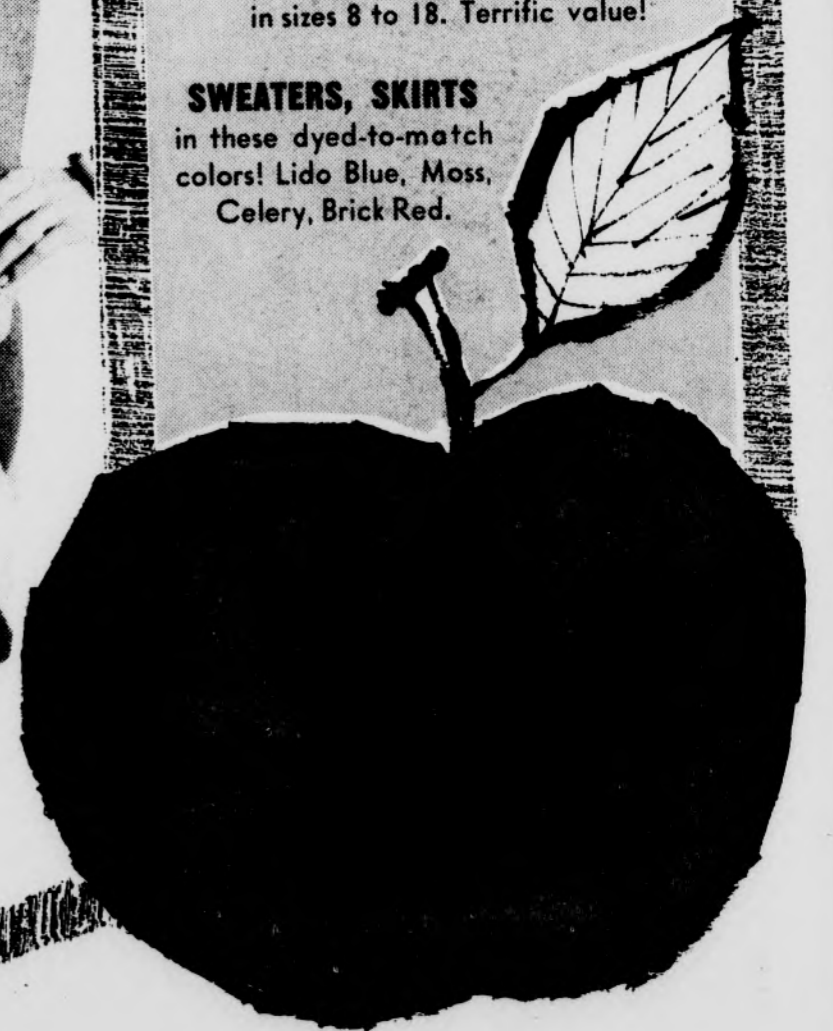
total look
CARDIGAN OR POOR-BOY RIB SWEATERS
3⁹⁷

Fur-soft wool/mohair/nylon blend in racey short-sleeve 2x2 rib-knit, or classic cardigan. Colors below. Sizes 34-40.

dyed-to-match
HEATHERTONE WOOL SKIRTS
6⁹⁷

Misty A-line laminate in proportioned sizes, or No-waist plaid with back zip. Both styles in sizes 8 to 18. Terrific value!

SWEATERS, SKIRTS
 in these dyed-to-match colors! Lido Blue, Moss, Celery, Brick Red.



matching
NEW-TEXTURE THIGH HIGH HOSIERY

99¢

A. POOR BOY RIB

Orlon acrylic and stretch nylon blend. Bone, Navy, White, Plum, Olive, Black, Gold, Mocha, Cranberry. Compare!

B. DIAMOND PATTERN

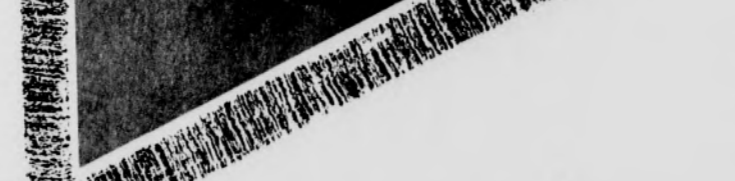
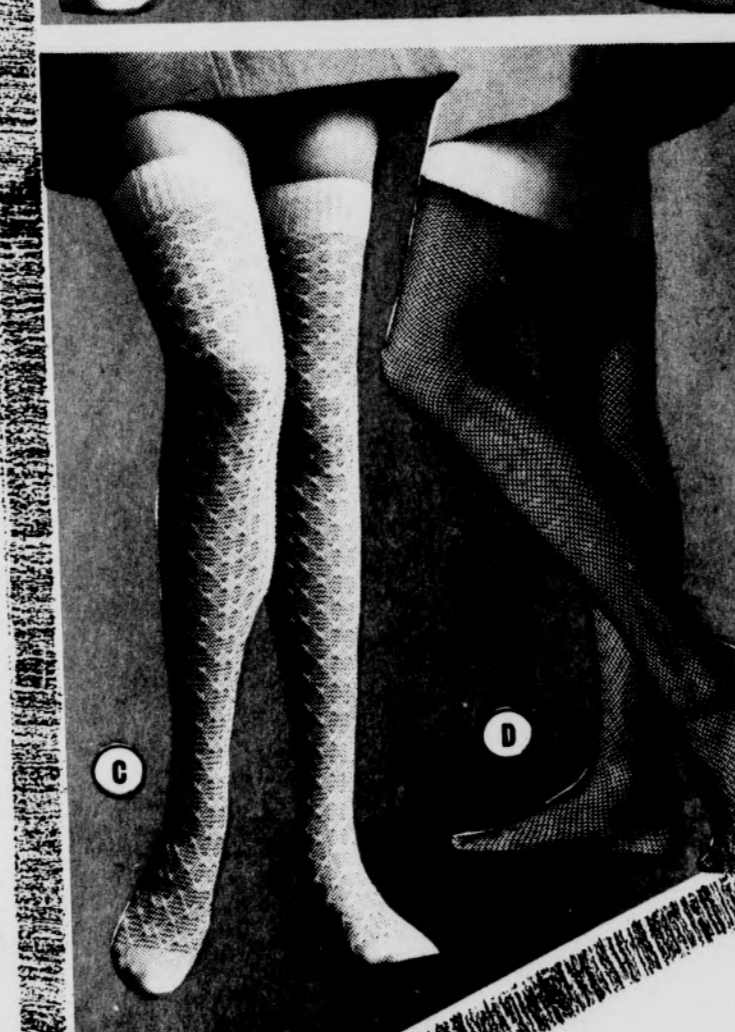
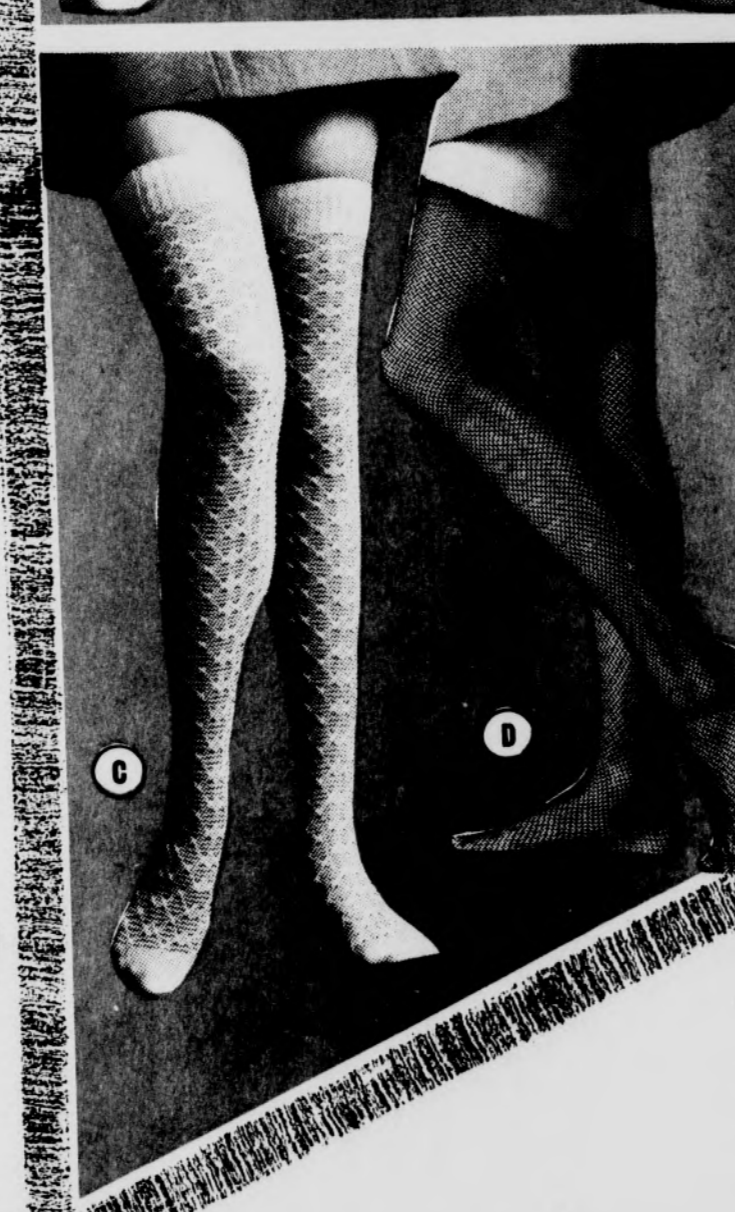
Orlon and stretch nylon, the wonder-blend! In Navy, Bone, White, Plum, Olive, Gold, Black, Mocha, Cranberry. A value!

C. CROCHET KNIT

100% stretch nylon with extra length ease. Bone, Navy, White, Plum, Olive, Gold, Black, Mocha, Cranberry. Compare!

D. FISHNET PATTERN

The rage for legs, in 100% stretch nylon. Basic shades for perfect blending . . . Beige, Off-white, or Black. Save!



one size fits 9-11
...stretch knit assures it!





FOUR MAJOR PROJECTS FINISHED

East Campus: The New Look At MSU



Campus Constantly Growing, Changing

On the go, on the grow—that's Michigan State—both internally and externally. But the most apparent growth has been in the area of physical expansion and construction.

Alumni of 10 or five or even several years ago are constantly amazed at the changes and transformations which have taken place since they attended MSU. Growth, expansion and change are certainly some of Michigan State's most important products.

Looking both back to the past and ahead to the future, Harold W. Lautner, director of campus planning and maintenance and campus planner for the last 20 years at MSU, said, "We don't make fixed, detailed plans for the campus too far ahead of time."

But MSU does have a definite framework from which it works in planning future campus construction, Lautner noted. "We have adhered to the idea of having a work area of classroom buildings and faculty offices more or less in the center of the campus with student housing on the out-

side, surrounding the work area," he said.

Of course, this has been altered somewhat with the evolution of the concept of the living-learning residence halls, Lautner pointed out.

"You can never tell what will happen in the immediate future when you're planning," Lautner said. "For example, no one planned on building a cyclotron, even five years before it was built. And who 10 years ago would have thought it feasible to put the student male and the student female in the confines of the same building?"

In the last 11 years, since Michigan State became a university and marked its centennial, physical growth has been continual and rapid.

Since 1954-55, MSU's enrollment has more than doubled along with the number of degrees granted. In the realm of new construction, the story has been much the same.

In the academic year, 1955-56, 176 units of married housing were constructed at University

Village. Also completed was the \$13,400,000 Brody residence hall group on the far west end of campus. In addition, the Library and animal industries group of buildings were finished.

In 1956-57, two additions to present structures were completed. More facilities were added to both the Music Building and to Olin Health Center.

In 1957-58, the major construction project finished was the addition of 508 units to married housing. Also finished was the Student Services Building. In addition, the upper deck of Spartan Stadium (then called Macklin Stadium) and Van Hoesen Hall, composed of apartments for women, were completed. Lesser construction was also completed on the Museum and in Food Technology.

Married housing remained prominent on the construction scene again in 1958-59, as 800 units were added to Spartan Village. Erickson Hall, the education building, the Men's and Women's Intramural buildings, and Kresge Art Center all took their places on campus. An addition to the power plant was also completed.

Construction slowed somewhat in 1959-60 with the Manly Miles Building, the Grounds Maintenance Building, and the addition to Kellogg Center reaching completion.

In 1960-61, Owen Graduate Halls were added to what was then MSU's budding east campus. Kellogg Biological Station and the Biological Research Laboratory were also completed.

Case and Wilson Halls, the first coed residence halls at MSU were completed in 1961-62. Two classroom and office buildings, Eppley Business Center and Bessey Hall, were also completed. In addition, the Bovine Tuberculosis Laboratory reached final form.

Also, Cherry Lane Apartments No. 2 and the Engineering Building were finished.

In 1962-63, the Engineering Building addition, the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, the Married Housing Office and Shop, Won-

steel instead of aluminum and should be more serviceable.

One more unique feature belongs to Hubbard—sliding glass and aluminum partitions that open into the lobby near the elevators. The doors will be slid open when students are moving in or out with large amounts of baggage. The sliding partitions are intended to cut down on confusion and wear and tear of students.

Hubbard is the first hall designed with carpeting in the dining hall. However, it won't be the only one for long, as Holden, to be completed next fall, will also feature carpets in the dining area.

Like Holmes, Hubbard will employ the scramble system of food service where students don't have to go through the entire line.



TALL STORY--The large structure on the left is the tallest building on campus--12-story Hubbard Halls, newest of the living-learning coeducational

residence halls, located on Southeast Campus. It will open this fall and will house 1,200 students. Photo by Tony Ferrante

HOUSES 20,000

Residence System Largest

Housing some 20,000 students, Michigan State's residence hall system is the largest in the world. The 39 residence halls are divided into a series of complexes designed to meet a range of student interests and needs.

There are residence halls exclusively for women, exclusively for men, co-educational in a living-learning situation, or just plain co-educational. There is a residence hall for graduate students and an apartment situation for women.

Residence halls may house 200 students or 1,200. They may be anywhere from three to 12 stories tall; faced with brand new brick or covered with ivy. They may be anywhere from a few months to 35 years old. And they extend

over the entire campus. Each complex may consist of three to eight halls, and all newer complexes are equipped with libraries, auditoriums, grills and recreational facilities, ranging from billiard to television rooms.

Something new this year is a decentralization of the counseling center, to provide counseling services right in the complexes. Academic advising facilities are also there.

Specialization is occurring more and more, specifically in the form of housing certain major fields of study in particular residence halls. For example, the College of Social Science has offices and provides courses in Fee Hall, Arts and Letters in Akers, Natural Science and Mathematics in

Holmes, University College in Case, Wilson, Wonders and Brody. Students in these fields of study may choose to live in these areas.

Justin Morrill College opened last year as the unique thirteenth college offered at MSU. Made up entirely of freshmen at the time, all members of the college live in the Phillips-Snyder residence halls in a living-learning situation, studying a liberal education program designed especially for them with an international theme.

Eighteen living-learning residence halls have been constructed since the first one, Case Halls, was built in 1961. These halls house some 10,000 students. Holden Halls are scheduled to be completed in the fall of next year, and a new Wells

Hall is in the planning stages.

MSU houses at least 8,000 more students than any university in the world. Although a large portion of the 20,000 students housed on this campus are freshmen and sophomores, nearly 70 per cent of the upperclassmen have chosen to remain in residence halls during the last three years. The office of residence hall programs says this is due to the opportunities provided.

All students must live in residence halls their first year here. Then they may move into a fraternity, sorority, cooperative or religious unit or supervised housing. Persons who are seniors or who will be 21 during the academic year may live in unsupervised apartments.

Power Plant, Hubbard Hall Largest Campus Additions

By BEV HALL
State News Staff Writer

Power Plant 65 is carrying the power load for the entire campus, and the new Instructional Media Center is in use.

These two projects, along with the completion of Hubbard Hall for occupation fall term, are the major construction jobs that were finished this summer.

The new power plant took over the campus' whole power load Aug. 5, after carrying its partial load since early spring.

"The Old North Power Plant, just west of Kedzie," said Howard Wilson, physical plant engineer, "is under contract to be torn down. The Shaw Lane plant will be in operation during the winter, at least for the next couple of years," he continued. In the summer, it'll probably be idle."

Wilson said the site for the new plant was chosen for two particular reasons.

First, the master land-use plan for the University as a whole designates the general area of the new plant as a service center.

"The stores building, the Married Housing Office, and other service departments are located in this area," Wilson explained.

Also, he continued, the new plant's location places it immediately adjacent to a railroad, so coal can be brought easily to the plant, and traffic on campus will not be disturbed.

The biggest addition to facilities in MSU's new Instructional Media Center is an experimental classroom, which will allow testing of individual and group learning situations.

This facility has not yet been completed, and will be separate from the new center, but still a part of it.

"The benefit from this experimental classroom should be great," said Charles F. Schuller, director of the Instructional Media Center. "However, the average student will probably see more indirect than direct results from it."

The new building is almost exactly the same size as the old actual footage, but seems much larger, Schuller commented.

"It has a lot more usable space than the old one had," he said.

Schuller stressed that the new building is only temporary, to be used for approximately four years.

"After that," he said, "we hope to be in a new communications building where all our instructional media services can be in one location. Right now, the closed-circuit TV is still located in Erickson."

Schuller hopes that when the center is finally housed under one roof, more services will be offered to the individual student.

"We hope eventually to be able to provide students with tapes of lectures, and more space to listen to them, or to preview other tapes," he said.

The film and recording studios in the present new, though "temporary" building, are excellent, Schuller concluded.

Ted Simon, Physical Plant director, reported that Hubbard Hall is almost completely finished.

About 1200 students, men and women, are scheduled to move into the new 12-story dormitory fall term.

The interior of Hubbard Hall, the highest building in this area, is reported completely finished, except for a few minor paint jobs.

"These should be completed well before students begin to arrive for the fall term," said Simon.

"The only things left to do," he said, "are grading and seeding the lawn, and building the retaining wall."

Widening of the Farm Lane Bridge to allow for heavier pedestrian traffic should be done well before students return for fall term, Simon said.

The addition to Kedzie, including office space and classrooms, will not be finished at its original completion date of mid-September.

"We expect to have it finished about the end of October," said Simon.

Clair Huntington, supervisor of new construction, reports that there is at least \$21,000,000 in new construction either under way or in the planning stages right now.

A building contract has been let for a new faculty office building near the Psychology Building, at a cost of \$1,900,000. It should be finished in mid-1967. The addition to MSU's Library is going to cost \$4,300,000 and should be completed by December 1967.

The new Language-Math Building, located on the south bank of the Red Cedar River near Erickson Hall, is scheduled for completion in March 1967, at an estimated cost of \$5,450,000.

Bids have been taken for a new administration building to be located near the Computer Center, overlooking the river. Construction must wait for legislative approval of the building's budget, since it is government-appropriated. Its proposed cost is \$5,900,000.

A new parking ramp will be raised on the site of the present parking lot between Bessey Hall and the Computer Center. Construction should begin in September or October, at a cost of approximately \$1,200,000.

The new ramp will be slightly more than half the size of MSU's first one and will hold about 565 cars.

In the planning stages is an addition to the Plant Research Building, which would double its size. Bids are expected for construction in October or November for the addition which will cost about \$2,900,000.

NOT JUST TALK!



EVERY DAY MORE PEOPLE ON AND OFF CAMPUS SHOP BIG E THE FRIENDLY SUPERMARKET WITH THE LARGEST VARIETY IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AND THE

LOWEST FOOD PRICES IN TOWN!



JUST A FEW BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS
AT SHOPPERS FAIR

3301 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.
NEXT DOOR TO FRANDOR

TWO COMPLETE MEAT DEPARTMENTS

FEATURING SERVICE AND SELF-SERVE MEATS
BIG E MONEY SAVOR OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF



BEVERAGE AND SNACK DEPARTMENT

FOR SNACKS, PARTIES OR PICNICS CHOOSE FROM THE FINEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN!

FAVORITE FAMOUS NAME BRAND FOODS

AISLE AFTER AISLE OF ALL YOUR OLD FAVORITES PLUS THE BEST OF THE NEW BRANDS!



FRESHEST-OF-THE-FRESH PRODUCE

CRISP FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS RUSHED IN DAILY - THE BEST HOME-GROWN PRODUCE AVAILABLE

DELICIOUS POLLY ANNA PASTRIES

THE WIDEST SELECTION OF FRESH BAKED BREADS, CAKES AND COOKIES THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY



OPEN 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY CLOSED SUNDAYS

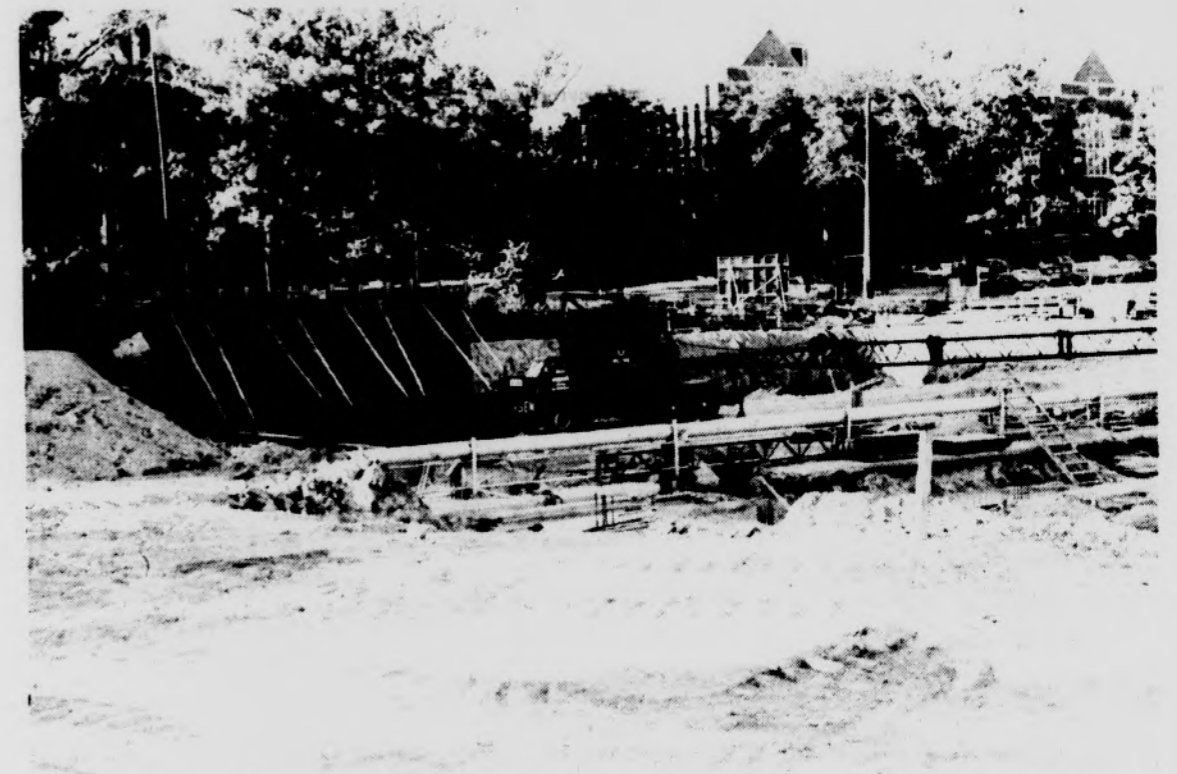
COME SEE-COME SAVE!



BEFORE--Wells Hall was one of the oldest buildings on campus, built in 1905 as a men's residence hall. It later served as an office building for faculty members from various colleges. In 1966 it was torn down to make way for a graduate-library addition to the Library. Photo by Russ Steffey



AFTER--What's left of Wells Hall waits to be towed away. This shot from the fourth floor of Olds Hall shows how much rubble an old office and classroom building and former dormitory can make. Photo by Chuck Michaels



ALL OVER AGAIN--Soon after Wells Hall (above) was demolished, construction began on the new addition to the Library. Here the foundations are laid and heavy construction machinery moves in. The addition, which will be used exclusively by graduate students, is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1967. Photo by Russ Steffey

\$4.3 Million Remodeling Scheduled For Library

Where Wells Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, once stood, will soon be the new research addition to MSU's Main Library. "The addition should be finished in September of 1967," said Dale Pretzer, assistant to the director of the libraries. "But after that, the present Library will be remodeled, so the entire project won't be complete until about December 1967."

The \$4.3 million addition to the Library will house relatively little-used research materials, and the reference department for the entire library.

"Calling it a graduate library is really a misnomer," Pretzer said, "because other students will be using it, too. But we expect that the kind of research materials that will be kept there will be of interest mostly to graduates."

An extensive remodeling job, included in the \$4.3 million budget, will be done on the present building, to enlarge the amount of usable space.

"We're going to remove as many interior walls as possible, so that the present wide corri-

ders can be turned into study or stack areas," Pretzer said. "We hope that we can increase our study area by about 50 per cent," he continued. "Right now we can seat about 2,500, but when the remodeling is finished, we should be able to accommodate around 4,000."

The main study area will still be in the old portion of the Library. The addition will be mostly stacks, with some graduate desks.

The fourth floor of the present Library will also get a facelift.

Remodeling will be done on the Honors College Lounge and the National Voice Library, both on the fourth floor, so they can accommodate more students.

The Reading Room for the Blind will be moved to the fourth floor, and its facilities will be enlarged.

"In order to allow for the enlarging of these fourth-floor facilities," Pretzer said, "we are doing away with the auditorium there. This will mean no more classes in the Library."

There will be no more divisions in the present library, once the remodeling is finished, except that the Science Library will be housed on the ground floor, separate from the rest.

"This is in case a new Science Library should be built in the science complex on south campus," said Pretzer. "It wouldn't be so hard to move out the volumes if they were kept separate from the others."

The remainder of the volumes will be shelved on the second and third floors, in order of call number.

He said newspapers and current periodicals will be kept on the first floor, where the circulation desk now is, and the circulation desk will be moved to a point just about between the older part of the library and the new addition.

"This way," said Pretzer, "there can be a common circulation desk for the two parts of the building. We hope to be able to operate more efficiently that way."

UNDERGROUND VAULT TO REMAIN

Old Power Plant Sinking

By next summer the only visible part of the 45-year-old north campus power plant will be a stairway leading to an underground vault.

The subsurface room that replaces the power plant will be practically in the front yard of the proposed \$5.4 million Administration Building. Part of the basement area of the present power plant will be retained and an additional portion will be constructed.

The vault will be used for steam and electricity lines and will provide central compressed air service to buildings on North Campus. Acting as a junction point, the basement area will continue on its way steam originating at Power Plant 65.

Once a nerve center of service on north campus, the Circle Drive plant is being torn down mainly because it has been fully replaced by Power Plant 65, said Howard Wilson, physical plant engineer. The old plant, for example, has two 3,000 kilowatt generators while the newest power plant has two 12,500 kilowatt generators.

The coal storage basins, garage area and reservoir were being torn down this summer. More extensive steam tunnels are also being constructed.

By December, everything but the office wing and the front one-third containing the electrical switch gear will be torn down, said Wilson. When the vault has been constructed and the gear moved down, the remainder of the superstructure will be demolished.

Built in 1903, the northwest corner of the plant at one time housed Michigan State's custodial staff.

A variety of departments have been located in the plant during its long history. University Police, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Physical Plant employees and campus telephone service have all called the Old Power Plant "home" at one time or another.

Going down with the old plant is the 185-foot tall chimney which has carried Michigan State's initials since 1922. It took nearly 40 days to build, but will soon come down in much less time.

The letters on the chimney, which are made of a white glazed brick, have been changed twice since the chimney was built.

When MAC became MSC, the "A" had to be changed to "S." Then in the summer of 1955 MSC officially became a university and the "C" was changed to "U."

The old power plant has been destined for eventual demolition since the State Legislature approved plans for Power Plant 65 in February 1964 after 10 months of controversy and debate.

As early as 1962 power officials called MSU's power supply a "near emergency situation," due to the enormous increase of buildings on campus. The additional power required was brought from commercial sources.

All reserve power facilities had been used up in searching for sufficient electricity and heat to supply the then newly-constructed South Campus Complex.

The proposed power plant would make it possible for MSU to generate its own electricity.

The debate concerned whether a state-supported institution should generate electricity in competition with commercial concerns. Many legislators voiced opinions that under free enterprise a university could not be justified in "being set up in the power plant business."

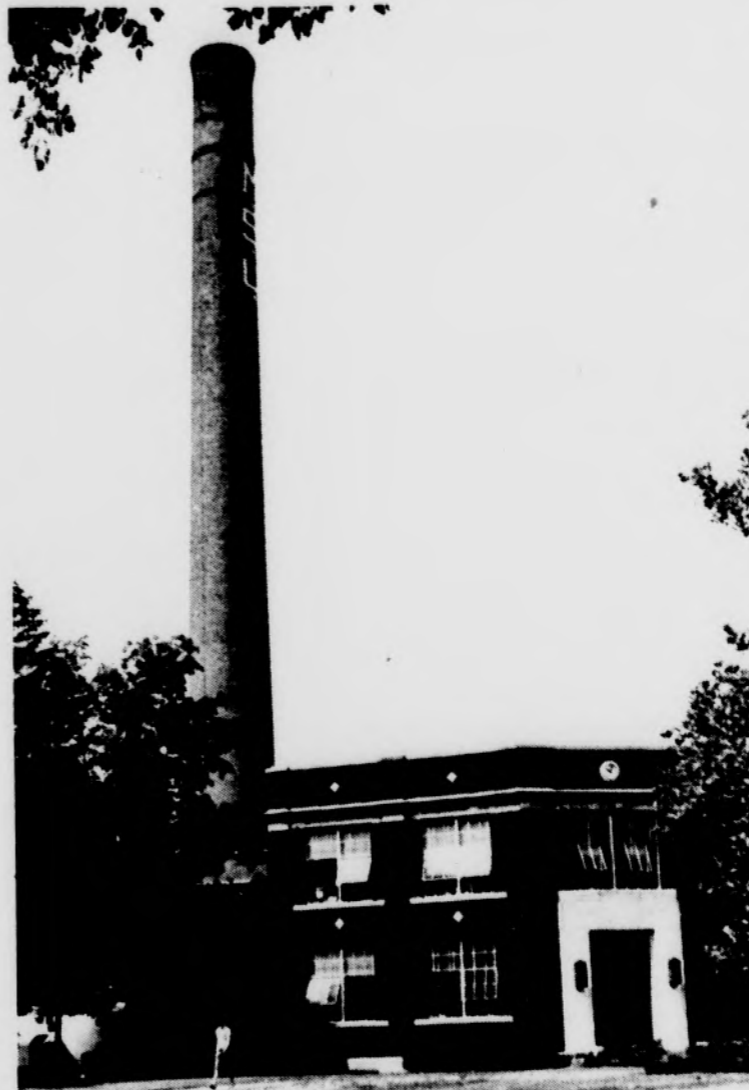
Legislators proposed that MSU buy its extra power from Lansing Power and Light. University officials, on the other hand, claimed that MSU could produce electricity less expensively than it could buy it. A report showed that the University would save \$700,000 by 1970.

Officials argued that the University could generate electricity cheaper because of its dual use of steam. The steam is first used to generate electricity and is then used for heating.

Commercial utilities have no use for this steam exhaust system, so the steam is wasted. A private industry, without the needs of vast classrooms, office buildings and dormitory complexes, would find it unprofitable to produce its own electricity.

The Legislature finally approved, in February 1964, a resolution providing the additional dollars for the University to generate its own electricity.

The \$8.9 million Power Plant 65 opened in early November 1965, marking the end of an era, the new plant will be able to handle the increased needs of the University and has plenty of room for expansion.



COMING DOWN--The old campus power plant and its 185-foot tall chimney will soon be only a memory at MSU when the structure is razed this year. Some of its facilities will be transferred to an underground vault, but Power Plant '65 has more than replaced the old plant's capacities. Photo by Russ Steffey

BOOKS, PENS IVY, ETC.

'All Of That Stuff' Makes University

What would a teeming University be without books and pens and pencils and all that stuff?

It would just be a lot of empty buildings, with students walking around with nowhere to go or anything to do.

So MSU has a bookstore. And what a bookstore!

It's the got-everything type. One can go in searching for a notebook and walk out the door having purchased two MSU sweat-shirts, a little Spartan jewelry or artifacts and countless pens and paper.

MSU's Bookstore is located in the lower level of the Center for International Programs, in the center of campus.

It's a big job catering to the educational needs of an institution the size of Michigan State. It calls for pinpoint planning and exact knowledge of the buying public. MSU's Bookstore has it.

And so do all the other bookstores in the area--Student Book, two Campus Book Stores, Gibsons Book Store and Spartan Book Store.

All of them provide basically the same services and items. Just some of them include:

Pens, pencils, notebooks, paper, books, art materials, jewelry, artifacts, novelties, you

name it, they have everything a student needs, and a lot students don't need.

Prices are reasonable at all the stores and merchandise is conveniently displayed for the student and non-student shoppers who frequent the stores situated along the busy Grand River Avenue.

With MSU's expansion the stores too have expanded, broadening their scope of offerings and increasing sales personnel for faster, more efficient service for the student-patrons.


MSU's Bookstore is normally favored more, of course, because of its favored location--in the center of campus.

It also sells merchandise without the state sales tax.

Campus Requires Plenty Of Power

What keeps MSU going? Would you believe 122,500 tons of coal? They supply over 2.5 billion pounds of steam and over 88 million kilowatt-hours of electricity.

And campus wells furnish over a billion gallons of water to points all over the University.




The Class of '67-'68

UNIVERSITY INN

at the Campus of Michigan State University

1100 Trowbridge Road East Lansing, Michigan 48823



DAVERMAN ASSOCIATES, INC., ARCHITECTS, Grand Rapids, Michigan

202 DeLuxe Rooms...the largest motel in Lansing area

Sumptuously furnished in decorator colors of Mandarin Gold, Tiffany Gold, Majestic Blue, Blue Elderberry, Autumn Gold, Absinthe, Midi Blue and Grape.

HEATED SWIMMING POOL • PATIO • KIDDIES' PLAYGROUND

- Executive Suites
- Bridal Suites
- Kitchenette Apartments
- Conference & Meeting Rooms
- 24-hour Switchboard Service
- Free Continental Breakfast
- Free Wake-up Coffee
- Free TV and Radio
- Free Ice
- Free Parking

"The Motel With a College Education"

- Electronic Bedside TV Controls
- Electronic Message Waiting Signals
- Electronic Wake-up Buzzer System
- Touch-Tone Telephones in Every Room
- Touch-Tone direct phoning for speed and privacy
- Individual thermostatic controls for heating and cooling
- Bedside Radio Controls
- Room Status Signals
- Maid-in-Room Signals
- Electric Bathroom Wall Heaters

Write for reservations or call Area Code 517-351-5500


Under the Supervision of Zisook Motel Corporation

SILVER LEAD PAINT COMPANY

Painters & Paint Supplies

430 N. WASHINGTON LANSING

CLARK



CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

General Contractors

3225 WEST ST. JOSEPH STREET 487-5906

LANSING, MICHIGAN

GRAND RAPIDS TILE AND MOSAIC CO.

TILE • TERRAZZO • MARBLE • RUBBER AND ASPHALT TILE • LINOLEUM

521 N. WASHINGTON AVE. LANSING, MICHIGAN

1045 DIVISION AVE., S. GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

HOLWERDA-HUIZINGA CO.

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

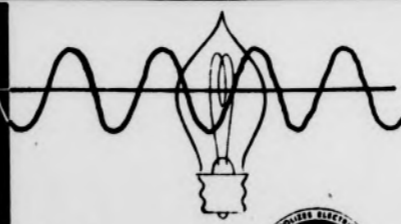
• Industrial • Commercial • Residential

Plumbing and Heating

705 28th Street, S.E. Phone: CH 5-9251

Grand Rapids, Michigan

F.D. **HAYES**



ELECTRIC COMPANY

2301 BEAL AVENUE LANSING 9, MICHIGAN IV 2-0608

William Reichenbach Co.

ARMSTRONG CEILING SYSTEMS

LATHING — PLASTERING

2915 SOUTH LOGAN STREET LANSING 10, MICHIGAN 882-5751

LIVING-LEARNING ACTIVITY

Fine Arts Tour University

With the opening of Wonders and McDonel halls in 1963, facilities were available to begin Michigan State's unique Dormitory Fine Arts Program.

Dormitory Fine Arts coupon books for the 1966-67 season will be available during fall term, possibly during registration week.

Students purchasing these coupon books are entitled to attend three theater productions, two musical events and one dance concert. Entrance to the major spring musical performance held in the main auditorium is also included with purchase of coupons.

The dramatic productions, dance recitals and music concerts that tour campus living units during the year give stu-

dents in performing arts valuable experience in touring and technical theater. Each new location offers its own problems and advantages to which student players must adjust.

The system is intended to complement the living-learning concept under which many hall residents live.

Dormitory Fine Arts coupon books sell for \$3. From this amount, 50 cents goes to club or complex accounts. One complex used these funds to purchase a tape recorder and ear-phones for the complex library. Brecht's "A Man's A Man" will open the season Nov. 1 in the Arena Theater and move through Wonders, McDonel and Brody halls.

Second scheduled performance for 1966-67 will be a jazz band concert, followed by O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms." In February a modern dance concert will be held.

The Women's Glee Club will tour living units in April, followed by Ford's "Tis Pity She's A Whore" in May.

The opera "Faust" will be performed in the main auditorium May 26 and 27.

Coupons for all productions other than the music and dance shows must be exchanged for tickets prior to the activity. Coupons for the other three will be exchanged at the door. Individual show tickets can be purchased at performance time.

Performance areas are reserved for area residents; Wonders Kiva to serve residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders; Brody to serve only Brody Complex; McDonel to serve those in McDonel, Holmes, Hubbard, Fee and Akers; Arena Theater for residents of West Circle, Shaw, Owen, Van Hoosen, Mason-Abbot and Snyder-Phillips. Musical events for this area will be in the Music Auditorium.

Each show will be moved into a residence hall during the afternoon, performed, loaded into University Theater trucks and moved to the next performance area.

The program was initiated in 1963 due to the small, 200-seat capacity of the Arena Theater.



GO TO WORK--Landon Hall Custodian Emil Castillo supervises one of his student helpers, Dave Weindandy. Keeping residence halls in tip-top shape is a big job and student employees are always needed. Photo by Bob Barit

AWS Gives Woman Student Voice In Campus Decisions

Cinderella was the most famous girl to ever leave a party at midnight.

Although her modern counterparts at MSU don't have to worry about turning into pumpkins, the necessity to get back to the dorm before closing is a strong inducement to watch the time.

Through the efforts of the Associated Women's Student organization (AWS) the "clock watching" has become more relaxed.

Last fall policy changes went into effect which gave the women students in university residences the right to "legally" leave their halls after 8 p.m. without signing out and specifying their time of departure and destination, providing they stay within the Greater Lansing area.

All women must still sign out only if they are leaving the Lansing area for the evening, overnight, or for the weekend.

The policy change also stated that the coed may take overnights, including week nights, without special permission from the head adviser, as long as she is signed out properly.

Signing out properly must also conform to any specifications listed on the parental permission slip filed for every woman in the residence who has not reached 21 years of age or senior status.

The coed is also allowed to take three late permissions per term at her discretion. The coed must however notify her adviser that she is using the privilege. Previously only two late permissions per term were allowed, and they were to special university functions only.

Regular closing hours in the residences are 11:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and midnight Sundays.

AWS had continued working on hours revision through the year. Last spring term seven feasible alternatives to the present hours system had been suggested.

The committee in charge of the revision project had hoped that by fall term implementation

of a recommendation applying hours regulations to freshmen women only would be enacted. However, additional studies and the summer delay in the administration offices has set the action back.

Among the policy changes considered were lifting all hours requirements, establishing a designated late hour "lock up" in the hall, establishing honors or upper-class residences, and the key system.

The key system, used at the University of Michigan, would give a coed the key to her dorm's front door, so she could come and go as she pleased.

The recommendation under study, which apply hours restrictions to freshmen women only, resulted from a questionnaire circulated among the women who lived on-campus last spring term.

The committee chairman said that the hours revision recommendation "measures the trends in liberalizing women's hours and does not issue or propose mandates."

The basic questions revolving around the hours study are: Do parents expect the University to act "in loco parentis" in determining when their daughters should come in from a date? Is it a privilege or a right for a young woman—a 21-year-old senior—to set her own hours? Will the college woman grow and mature with an increase in responsibility?

At an AWS assembly last spring several men in the audience repeatedly brought up the question of maturity and the existence of a double standard in University policy toward men and women.

These questions are being answered by the women themselves through their AWS. This organization can initiate studies but the final changes are approved by the administration through the dean of women.

NEJAC TV Rentals

\$9/mo.

337-1300



You can still get into Northwind, Joe, but how about your Python?

Northwind Apts

Are good places to live if you're a congenial person who enjoys light-hearted conviviality, and modern, luxurious furnishings. A memorable place to live with someone whose companionship you value.

Northwind is in an ideal location, sun porches overlooking the Red Cedar, and the Gables is just across the street. Lots of parking is available. These 2 bedroom luxury apartments are renting for only \$225. a month.

- ALSO OPERATED BY
STATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
 BEAL STREET APTS.
 EVERGREEN ARMS
 HASLETT APTS.
 LOWEBROOK ARMS
 UNIVERSITY TERRACE
 CEDAR BROOKE ARMS
 &
 DELTA ARMS

State Management Corp.

444 Michigan Avenue

Phone: 332-8687

Residence Hall Services Varied

The 20,000 students who move into MSU residence halls this fall will not have to worry about cooking, dishwashing or clean sheets, because these and a variety of other services are provided for them by the residence hall.

Monday through Saturday breakfast, lunch and dinner are served in the dining rooms of the halls. Residents of Brody eat outside of their individual halls in large dining rooms located in the Brody Hall. On Sundays, only breakfast and dinner are served in the residence halls.

Meals in most of the residence halls are served cafeteria style. Holmes Halls, Hubbard Halls and Owen Graduate Hall use the scramble system. Food is located at different areas, and students go to the areas they choose, rather than going through a line.

The food service at MSU was the first university food service to develop a selective menu, giving the student a choice in his food selection.

All living units also supply clean linen to their residents on a weekly basis. The student receives two sheets, two towels and a pillowcase.

For snacks, every living complex contains a grill. A new grill for West Circle residents will be in operation this fall.

Each hall also contains laundry facilities, supplied with coin-operated washers, dryers and they are and whatever their callings may be."--John A. Hannah

50 cents a load. Dryers and irons are available without charge.

At least one room in every hall is available for lounging, television viewing and light recreation. Vending machines which supply the student with Coke, candy, milk and ice cream are also located in every hall.

From the reception desks in the residence hall the student may obtain mail, stamps and information. In most halls, magazines and sporting equipment are also available for check out.

Each room in the residence hall is equipped with a phone which may be used for any local calls. Paid long distance calls may be received in the rooms, but students must use the pay phones provided in each hall to place long-distance calls.

As University offices and classes de-centralize into the complexes it is possible for students to go to class, as well as be counseled without leaving their living unit.

Student affairs offices are located at Brody, Wonders and Hubbard halls. Counselors and academic advisers will also be available in these halls to students living in these complexes.

People Count

"We believe that people, not things, are of primary importance, and that education should be their handmaiden wherever they are and whatever their callings may be."--John A. Hannah

Happiness Is A One-Eyed Monster For Your Own

ONLY \$10 PER MONTH

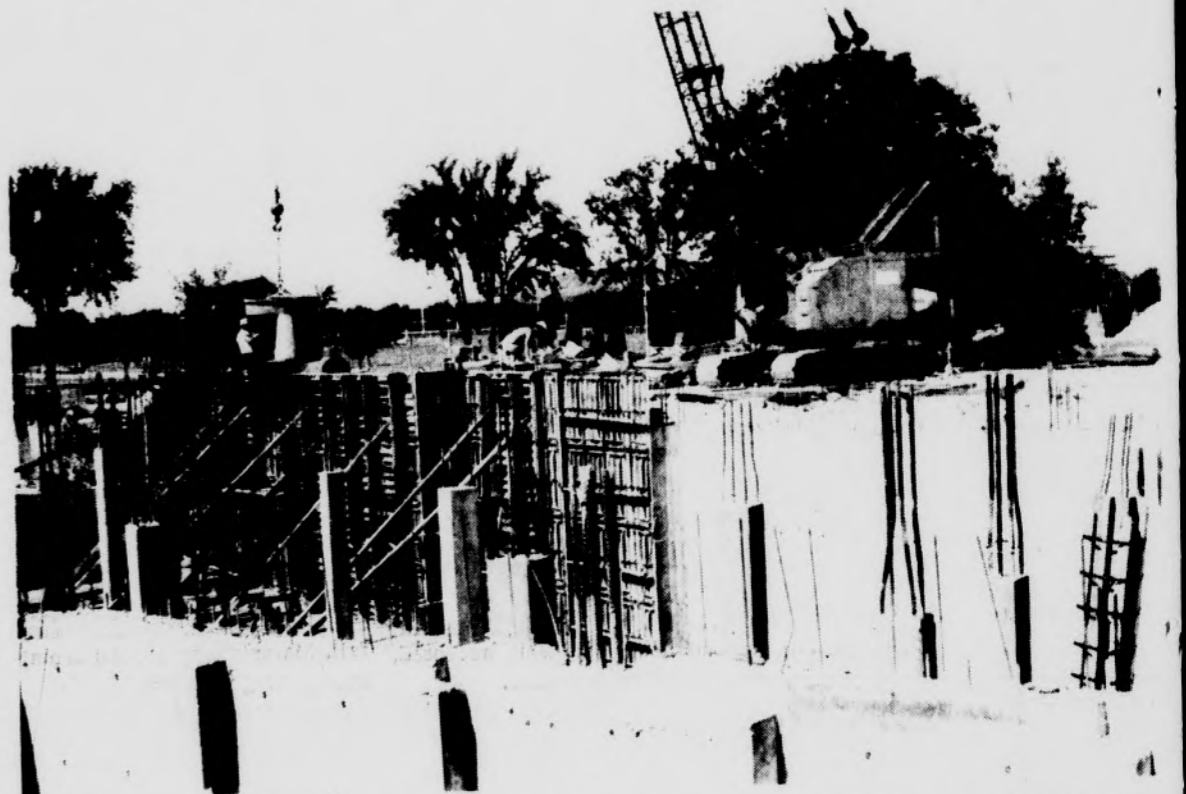


SPECIAL Rates For Term Rentals

\$20 Per Term

David TV Rental

1025 N. Pennsylvania IV 7-5049



BIRTH OF A HALL--Holden Halls are seen here in their beginning stages, as the foundation is being poured. In July 1967 the halls will be completed, adding 1,200 students to the South Campus Complex of Case, Wilson and Wonders halls. Photo by Russ Steffy

Two Halls Now In Progress

EACH HAS POINTS

Want To Live On Or Off Campus?

What are the advantages of living on or off the campus at Michigan State?

Many think that it is accepted that those students who live off campus are getting by cheaper and are having more "fun," whatever that is.

It really depends on what you are looking for as to where you will find the best accommodations at MSU.

Let's look at the dorms. Most of the comforts are provided by the management. You do not have to take care of your linen, the meals are fixed for you, and the counselors tell how to keep your neighbors happy.

This service costs money, to be sure, but not so much as one often thinks. Patrick B. Smith, adviser to the Off-Campus Council and the Off-Campus Housing Commission, says that the cost for a four-man apartment is not below the cost for a four-man suite in one of the dorms, and the cost is often much greater.

It would seem, then, that off-campus housing is at least as costly, and probably more costly, than dorm living. This would be true if it weren't for two other possibilities.

Private rooms, with many of the same restrictions as the dorms, can be and often are cheaper.

Also there is the co-op plan. There are seven co-ops that claim a savings of up to \$300 per member a year. Each week, the house takes about four hours of work per man to keep things going. If a person had an outside job at the minimum rate of \$1.25 per hour, the savings figure is cut in half right away.

Even so, \$150 is worth thinking about if you like co-op living, which is just what its name implies. Everyone works.

Coeds can forget the co-op, at least as a place to live; they are for men only. The closest thing to co-op living for coeds is Van Hoosen Hall. In either case, there is usually a waiting list.

The real problem of where to live at MSU seems to resolve itself into three categories. First, it you want a place to live that is cheap, cost-wise, and you are willing to put forth a little effort and are willing to sacrifice some of the advantages you have to pay for in the dorms, you should move into a private room or a co-op styled plan.

If you want to throw a party every night, and you wish to escape all the regulations that make living in dorms possible, go home. The second best choice, which leaves you in school, at least for a time, is to go the more costly apartment route. And even here you will not find all restrictions magically lifted by any means. You still have neighbors.

If you can't afford an apartment, and you can't take the responsibility or time to provide the services you find necessary in the residence hall program, then move into a dorm or stay there if you are already there.

If you wish to move off campus, get the book "So You Want to Move Off Campus," published by the Associated Students of MSU and available at the Off-Campus Housing Office in the Student Services Building.

If you are off campus and want to live in one of the dorms, check with the Dept. of Residence Halls, located in West Holmes Hall.

Big Campus

MSU's 5,000 acres, 60 miles of sidewalks and 30 miles of roadways are maintained by its Physical Plant division whose headquarters is located southeast of the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex.

Spitzley Corp., Mason, is the mechanical contractor.



INNOVATION--The first 24-hour-a-day self-service post office ever to be installed on a university campus was dedicated here in July, complete with money changer, stamps, and package weigher. In the first weeks of its service, the postal station got \$500 a week in business.

Photo by Russ Steffey

New Postal Unit Services Campus

Federal postal officials launched the nation's first 24-hour sidewalk self-service post office here in July to provide quick postal service to MSU's near-39,000 students.

The compact self-service unit was hailed as a milestone in postal innovation," by Frank Sulowski, assistant to the regional director in Chicago. Sulowski represented Tyler Abell, assistant postmaster general, stranded in Washington, D.C. because of the nationwide airlines strike. Abell was scheduled to address the dedication of the new self-service post office.

The circular-shaped unit, with a pagoda-type top, is located at the busy pedestrian crossing at Farm and Shaw Lanes near the heavily-used Shaw Lot bus stop.

The unit provides all basic postal needs at no extra charge. Attached to the outside walls of the unit are vending machines for stamps, envelopes, postal cards and even parcel insurance. Scales are also available

for both letters and packages.

There are mail boxes for letters as well as parcel post depository. Mailing information is posted, but any emergency questions may be asked over a free "hot-line" telephone to a nearby post office manned day and night.

The postal innovation here is a smaller variation of self-service units that have been tested in suburban Los Angeles, Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D.C. One hundred of the shopping center types will be installed throughout the country within the next few months.

All have proven to be useful, economical and well accepted, postal officials report.

Although MSU was the site of the first campus self-service unit others will be opened in the near future at other schools, including the University of Buffalo and Ohio State University.

MSU officials report that already the tiny post office has been utilized by hundreds of students and faculty and been acclaimed by many.

Landscape Planners Maintain Campus

It's no mere accident that Michigan State has probably the nation's most attractive campus.

Much time, skill and energy goes into the planning, upkeep and construction on the 1,515 acres on campus, that weighty job belonging to the Division of Campus Planning and Maintenance.

Since the first buildings were constructed on campus, efforts have been made by the division to arrange buildings attractively, maintain a feeling of openness and limited landscape vistas.

The landscape architect works directly with architect, insuring that walks, roads, lawns, parking are all made part of the overall budget for construction. There are 20-25 men working specifically in landscape construction, 65-70 in general grounds maintenance.

University officials, says Milton Baron, MSU landscape architect, have adopted a "watch and wait" philosophy on building expansion. With a greater student migration to off-campus dwellings, he says, officials have had to reassess their expansion plans.

The division also maintains 5,400 different species of trees, shrubs and vines, 14,000 trees and woody shrubs valued at \$4,500,000 and 5,000 plant species in the Beal Botanical Gardens. The total at-cost value of land, completed buildings and equipment and partially completed construction as of June, 1965, is \$248,421,735.

Baron said the University's philosophy in bringing so many woody plants to the University was that "we should grow all the woody trees and shrubs that are hardy in this climate."

"In effect," says Baron, "MSU's campus is an outdoor museum."

The many plants on campus

are utilized in teaching landscape architecture, horticulture, forestry, botany, plant pathology and entomology," says Baron. All plants are cared for by the Grounds Maintenance Division, headed by Burt Ferris.

The number of plant species increases by 200-300 per year. New species are obtained from other botanical gardens, arboreta, hybridizers and exchanges with various nurseries and imported plants from England, Holland and Canada. Many of them are gifts.

IN COMPLEX OR AT CENTER

Counselors Always Near

Do you have a problem, perhaps in academics, career planning or personal relationships?

A counselor is just a short walk away, in the Student Services Building or in a dormitory in your complex.

When Hubbard Halls open this fall four full-time counselors will move into offices in the hall when students move into rooms. The main counseling center in the Student Services Building first placed a full-time counselor in Wonders Halls in January 1965 and then moved into Brody Hall in September of the same year.

"We offer the same kind of services in the residence hall complex extensions as in the main center," Rowland R. Pierson, director of the Counseling Center, said.

The counselors in the complexes are qualified to deal with the whole range of student problems, he said.

They can work with academic problems such as difficulty with grades, with career planning, with personal-social problems or with the smaller problems that need only a good talking-out. About the only time a student seeking help in the residence hall offices would have to come into the main center is for tests, he said.

The new Hubbard Halls counseling office, to serve the entire southeast campus, will have four full-time counselors and one intern working for his doctorate. A counseling staff in Fee Halls will continue working part-time.

The Counseling Center put its first full-time counselor for a complex into Wonders Halls in January 1965. A second counselor soon joined him and Brody's center opened in the fall.

This fall there will be two full-time and one part-time counselor in both Wonders and Brody. In addition Justin Morrill College, Bessey Hall and Fee Halls will have part-time counselors.

The Counseling Center has set up occupational libraries in Wonders and Brody and Pierson said they will start building up another library in Hubbard this fall. Materials and books are already being ordered.

The center personnel hope to expand counseling services in Hubbard and on south campus when Holden Halls are completed. The decentralized residence hall counseling centers handled 1,445 of the counseling service's total 8,500 cases this past year.

Moving counselors into complexes is preventive counseling medicine, Pierson said.

"If a counselor is easily available, a student is more likely to consult that counselor when he's first running into difficulty rather than waiting until the problem develops so far that he'll need remedial help," Pierson said.

The counselors work in the same building with the assistant deans of colleges, professors, residence hall advisers and students. They learn to know both the officials' and the students' problems on a more face-to-face, immediate basis.

The counselors can act as consultants to the assistant deans, professors and advisers working

with student problems. "It's a lot easier for a professor to say to a student with a problem that he knows a particular Dr. Wyler in Hubbard than to tell the student to go sign up for an interview at the main counseling center," said

John R. Powell, an assistant professor at the counseling center. Powell helped plan the Hubbard counseling program. Putting counselors in dormitories keeps the counseling service much more personal, he said.

Students feel more at ease consulting dormitory counselors. "We've had to make hardly any changes in the residence hall counseling program since we started," Pierson said. "Most of the changes were expansion changes."

Students feel more at ease consulting dormitory counselors. "We've had to make hardly any changes in the residence hall counseling program since we started," Pierson said. "Most of the changes were expansion changes."

Screening Speeds Counseling

A student has to wait no longer than 30 to 45 minutes before seeing a counselor on his first visit to the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building.

The Counseling Center just this year started the policy of giving all students applying for counseling an immediate screening interview, Rowland R. Pierson, director of the Counseling Center, said.

In previous years, the student had to sign up for an interview days in advance before seeing a counselor.

The screening interview now used, which usually lasts no longer than 15 to 30 minutes, helps the counselor determine the nature of the student's problem and its urgency. Those students who need immediate help receive it. If necessary, the screening interview itself lengthens into a full session with the counselor.

The new policy, as well as providing for prompt help, has cut down on the counseling center's waiting list. Counselors have found some problems can be taken care of in

one fairly short interview session.

At other times the counselor can find out immediately whether or not to refer the student to another office better equipped to deal with his problem, such as a dean's office. The student doesn't have to sign up in advance for a counseling interview only to discover he should go to another office.

The counseling center handled 8,500 students in the 1965-66 academic year.

STUDENTS!

Make "short work" of homework--get ahead faster--enjoy better grades with this magnificent, new precision-built Olympia.

L.E. Lighthart & Co.

• Sales
• Service
• Rentals

4616 N. Grand River - Lansing, Michigan IV 2-1219

THE COUNTRY STORE

3101 E. SAGINAW

At Frandor's northwest corner

Formerly FOOD FAIR
Under New Ownership

Proudly Welcomes You To MSU! Fall Term
And The Swing Back To School Are The
Highlights Of The Year . . .

Welcome Week
Arrival!

Football Games!

Dating!

and of course . . .
Studying!

Yes, These Are The Highlights Of The Year . . .

And To Highlight It Even More, Stop In And

GET ACQUAINTED

We Look Forward To Meeting You!

NEJAC TV Rentals
\$9/mo.
337-1300

Going Places?

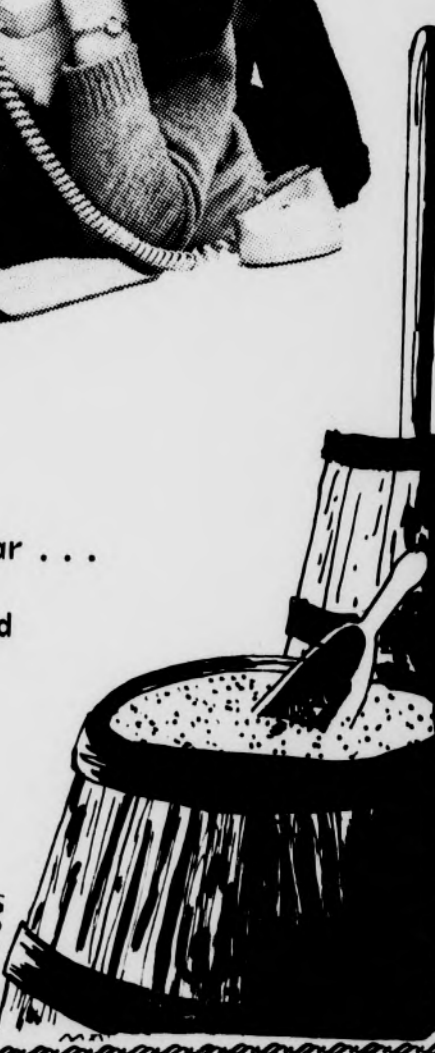


Air-Rail-Steamship-Tour
Cruise-Hotel-Resort
Passport-Foreign Cars

Information, Reservations, Tickets
COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

ED 2-8667

130 N. Grand River



REPRESENTS 10,000

Men's Hall Assn. Gives Enthusiastic Leadership

It is said that Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) members get pretty enthusiastic at their meetings.

"Men's hall presidents are probably the most concerned and active participants in all phases of University life," said John Mongeon, MHA president for the second consecutive year.

"They're pretty aware of what's happening and probably have more information and thus greater influence," Mongeon said. "They take time to do something."

MHA is composed of the presidents or appointed representatives of the men's residence halls. Altogether, they represent over 10,000 men. Mongeon, as

president of this major governing group, holds a seat on the ASMSU Student Board.

"Most of MHA's work is in policies and regulations," Mongeon explained. "We work with administrators to derive the most effective set of regulations, while representing student interest."

In addition to this, MHA sponsors such things as an MSU-U-M mixer after the football game, a rotating trophy for the highest scholastic achievement in men's residence halls and housing for the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship competition and the Winds of Change.

MHA works closely with its sister organization, Women's Inter-Residence Council, in policy formulation and sponsored activities. These range from a party on night open houses to an all-University Welcome Week mixer.

Future plans include expanding Inter-R Sing to the men's

halls, a Residence Hall Round Table based upon Spartan Round Table, and coordination of individual hall programs.

Along this line, MHA plans to compile reports on the planning and implementation of various events, their good and bad points and why they succeeded and failed. These reports could be used by other residence halls in planning their own events.

Another project of MHA is the organization and distribution of rules and regulations which were only passed down hand-to-hand in the past.

All this is done in addition to work with their own hall councils and work, on various all-University committees, such as Homecoming, Water Carnival and Student Handbook. They also attend Spartan Round Table, and are advised by Carl Sandeen, associate director of residence hall programs.



SLAVE TRADE--Mason and Abbot halls held a slave trade and girls found themselves cleaning the guys' rooms for an hour after being auctioned off. But they didn't mind--the situation was reversed the following week. Photo by Tony Ferrante

WIC Represents Women Students

Every woman living on campus has a voice in student government through her representative to Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC).

Members of WIC are the presidents of the women's halls. In turn, the president of WIC is a member of the Student Board of ASMSU, and thus has a voice in policy formulation which affects the student body. She represents some 10,000 women.

Although each WIC member has her own Hall Council to conduct, she also takes part in WIC-sponsored activities, such as Inter-R Sing, officers workshop, freshman mixers and housing for the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship competition.

Members also represent WIC on committees which require representation from the major governing groups. These may cover such issues as the campus radio or compensation for Student Board members, and such activities as Homecoming and Water Carnival. They also attend Spartan Round Table, a dinner and discussion meeting twice each term with President Hannah, student leaders and University officials.

WIC is also the principle coordinator of women's activities in residence halls and handles the social registration of women's events. They are assisted often by their adviser, Miss Betty Del-Din, assistant director of residence hall programs.

"I think we serve a definite and vital function as far as policies on such things as distribution and solicitations," said Anne Osborne, Bay Village, Ohio, junior and president of WIC. "But we spend an equal amount of time, if not more, in service to the halls. Our major role must lie in service."

Anne pointed out that among future plans for WIC include an activities file to be kept in the WIC office in the Student Services Building. This would consist of note cards containing information on the planning, costs, structure and results of various activities sponsored by the individual halls. Other halls may use this file in planning their own activities.

A big project in store for them is a proposed "Women's Week," which would include such things as a fashion show, speakers pertinent to women and Inter-R Sing.

Anne is quick to point out that WIC and Men's Halls Assn. are not "rubber stamps of each other."

"There are differences in officers, in structure, in the type of meetings," she said. "Many of our decisions necessarily must be the same, particularly because of the coed residence halls. We can't have one policy for the girls' side and another for the guys."

"However, we don't always agree," she said. WIC also presents a rotating scholarship trophy to the women's residence hall with the highest grade point average each term. They plan to present the outstanding WIC member with a plaque at the end of the year.

The school year starts early for them (WIC members). They, with other campus leaders, will return to campus a week early to attend the leadership workshop.

They will also be on hand to greet women students as they move into their residence halls.

NEIAC TV Rentals
\$9/mo.
337-1300



I Can't Wait to live off Campus

If you're looking for a perfect place to live this year, with sensible, down-to-earth prices, **Eydeal Villa and Burcham Woods Apartments** were made for you.

Each Apartment has a color-coordinated built-in range, refrigerator, and kitchen space. All kitchens are equipped with disposals. Apartments also have wall-to-wall carpets, custom drapes, tile-baths, ample closets and air conditioning. Every one is beautifully decorated.

Equipped with only the best

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Range, Refrigerator
Air Conditioners
Washers & Dryers

Call 332-5041

or WRITE:

FIDELITY REALTY CO.

1350 Haslett

E. Lansing, Mich.

STARTED REVOLUTION

Case Hall Bold Idea

Case Hall's opening in 1961 as a coeducational living unit introduced a concept in education at first considered revolutionary and possibly frightening.

The method proved so successful that sister dorms to Case were erected--Wilson in 1962 and Wonders in 1963. MSU now has eight coed residence halls with another under construction.

During the academic year approximately 3,300 students reside in Case-Wilson-Wonders, the first complex to house both men and women under one roof. Living in separate wings of the residence buildings, students share recreation and eating facilities.

While planning the living-learning system, the fear arose that students would withdraw into the community of the complex and "never get as far as the Union," according to Donald V. Adams, director of the residence hall programs.

The actual result, he added, has been a healthy decentralization of University control without the smaller communities replacing the University. He explained that education became a more individual, less impersonal experience, but that students still actively participated in campus functions.

Courses are offered in Case-Wilson-Wonders by the University College, College of Arts and Letters, College of Business and College of Communication Arts.

Under the system University planners felt student-faculty relationship would improve by students living in the same buildings where many faculty offices are located.

Wilson houses a branch of the Main Library for easy access by students in the complex to common reference materials.

Complex residents share dining rooms, grills, lounges and study areas until 11:15 p.m. when connecting wings are locked.

Rooms in Case-Wilson-Wonders are organized on a suite plan. Each two-student room is

connected to another by bath and shower facilities, bringing into common use the term "suite mate."

The complex, primarily inhabited by underclassmen, offers academic advising and counseling centers.

Wonders Kiva is used for fine arts performances in the com-

plex; and Case harbors multi-purpose rooms for use of area residence halls. Holden, to be opened as part of the complex in the fall of 1967, was planned to provide an even broader range of facilities to be shared by the other buildings.

Annually Case-Wilson-Wonders sponsors a South Campus Weekend.



GO MAN GO--You can't study all the time. This seems to be the sentiment of these three students in Case Hall. And there is nothing like some hot music--especially when you put a banjo, a guitar, and a recorder together. If you don't believe them, just ask their neighbors next door. Photo by Russ Steffey

Campus Dress Regulations Becoming More Liberal

"Sportswear Defined" is the theme of current dress regulations being established at MSU. The Associated Women Stu-

dents (AWS) and Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) are the main groups responsible for establishing dress policies.

Last December AWS unanimously approved a project which defined sportswear as "slacks, stretch pants or Bermuda shorts of any type including cutoff and denim stretch materials."

Sportswear now can be worn in the residence halls dining rooms daily for breakfast and lunch (except on the Saturdays of home football games), all meals during finals week and in the main lounges daily (except for football Saturdays and Sundays).

Neat school clothing is appropriate for the weekday evening meal, while Sunday dinner calls for more formal dress, complete with heels.

MHA is undergoing a transition in regard to dress regulations for the men living on-campus. Last spring they passed a recommendation that would give each residence House Council the right to set its own dress regulations.

However, MHA maintains the right to take away this privilege if, by vote of the men's hall presidents, certain regulations are too lax. The current dress procedures will serve as guidelines to each hall.

The regulations will be in effect until the house regulations are established, probably during the latter part of fall term.

These regulations call for neat sportswear at breakfast and

lunch. T-shirts are acceptable at the breakfast table, but not the lunch table. At lunch sweat-shirts are acceptable. At week-day dinners sportshirts with a collar and sleeves are appropriate. Neat pants or Bermuda shorts are acceptable.

Socks and outdoor shoes must be worn for every meal. The Sunday meal calls for dress pants, a conventional straight tie or bow tie, a dress shirt and a coat.

By finals week dorm dress regulations specifying proper dress for the meals that week should be established.

Neat sportswear is called for in the main lounges of men's living units.

AWS has suggested these guides for what women students should wear around campus: school clothing at classes, the Library, Union, offices and spectator sports, and "dress up" at teas, concerts, and theater. Other occasions, like formal dances, will specify proper attire.

Four Man Suites In Fee, Akers

Fee-Akers residents hold the distinction of being the only students living under the four-man suite plan.

The plan departs from normal structure in that each suite has completely separate rooms for sleep and studying plus one bathroom. All other University living units have combined sleeping-studying areas.

Holmes Hall, opened last fall, is under the two-man suite plan of Case-Wilson-Wonders. However, Holmes employs the scramble system of food service where students do not have to go through the complete line.

Hubbard Hall, to be opened this winter, will also utilize the scramble system. Now innovations featured in Hubbard include carpeting on the dining room floor. Smaller dining rooms will also be carpeted and, according to Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall programs, are expected to be popular meeting places of organizations.

Four full-time counselors will be on duty in Hubbard primarily for non-preference residents of the complex.

McDonel Hall, located west of Fee-Akers on Shaw Lane, is also part of the complex. Like the other coed residence halls McDonel houses approximately 1,200 students and has its own library, dining and recreational facilities.

The College of Arts and Letters and College of Social Science has offices in Fee-Akers. McDonel and Holmes have offices for the College of Natural Science and mathematics science teaching center.

Akers is the only residence hall with language lab facilities. Each residence hall has about a 1,200 capacity, including Hubbard. The new 12-story hall holds no more students than Fee, Akers, Holmes or McDonel. Approximately 7,000 students make their homes on East Campus during the academic year.

McDonel is the oldest of the complex, built in 1963, followed by Fee-Akers in 1964 and Holmes in 1965.

The multi-million dollar complex is located at the corner of Shaw Lane and Hagadorn Road, the eastern-most point of campus construction.

Snacks Always Temptingly Near


Food for thought is sometimes necessary during those evenings of studying, and residence halls are equipped for just such situations.

Each hall has a variety of vending machines.

Milk, orange juice, soft drinks,

candy bars, peanuts, gum, ice cream, cinnamon rolls, candy--all are available for breakfast, snack or study break.

Supplied by the MSU Food Stores and the Capital Vending Co., the machines are handy for hungry students after the grill has closed.



FREE
from
CAMPUS BOOK STORES

This list contains the required books for every course listed by course number. For your free book list just fill out the coupon in our ad in the Religion & Culture section and send to . . .

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

131 E. Grand River 507 E. Grand River
East Lansing's Department Stores For Students, Where East Lansing Meets The Campus

Welcome Awaits 2,000 Transfers



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING--The \$5.4 million proposed administration building will be situated north of the Red Cedar River between the Library and the Computer Center. The four-story structure will replace the present 75-year-old building on North Campus, the oldest still in service. Photo by Russ Steffey

Welcome fall. Welcome football. Welcome back. Welcome Week. Welcome transfers!

Last fall MSU welcomed 2,000 transfer students to its academic community. Richard E. Hensen, assistant director of admissions, said the majority of these students were from other institutions in the state. They were predominantly upper division transfers from the 19 community-colleges in Michigan.

Hensen said that the attitude toward today's transfer students is vastly different than it was a few years ago. He said that these students are no longer "academic step children" but rather fully accepted and sought after members of the University.

"The transfer student at MSU has helped to prevent provincial attitudes and outlooks from developing on campus," said Hensen. He said they tend to broaden outlooks because they bring scholarly maturity and a diversity of academic experience to the student body.

The Office of Admissions and Scholarship feels that the university will continue to endorse the junior colleges as sister institutions of higher education. By the fall of 1967 seven more community colleges will start operations.

Michigan State has been a contributing factor in the establishment, development and expansion of the out-state two-year colleges by offering its facilities, council and encouragement to

the boards of control, administrators and faculties of these institutions, Hensen said.

It isn't unusual to find an office marked "Michigan State University" along the corridors of the classroom buildings at North-western Michigan College, a community college in Traverse City, or at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey. These colleges are often the sites of the MSU Extension Courses offered by the Continuing Education Center.

Aside from the junior college transfers who have "sampled" an education at a small institution and want to move on to a larger school, the majority of new students come here seeking special programs. Hensen said the most mentioned programs are

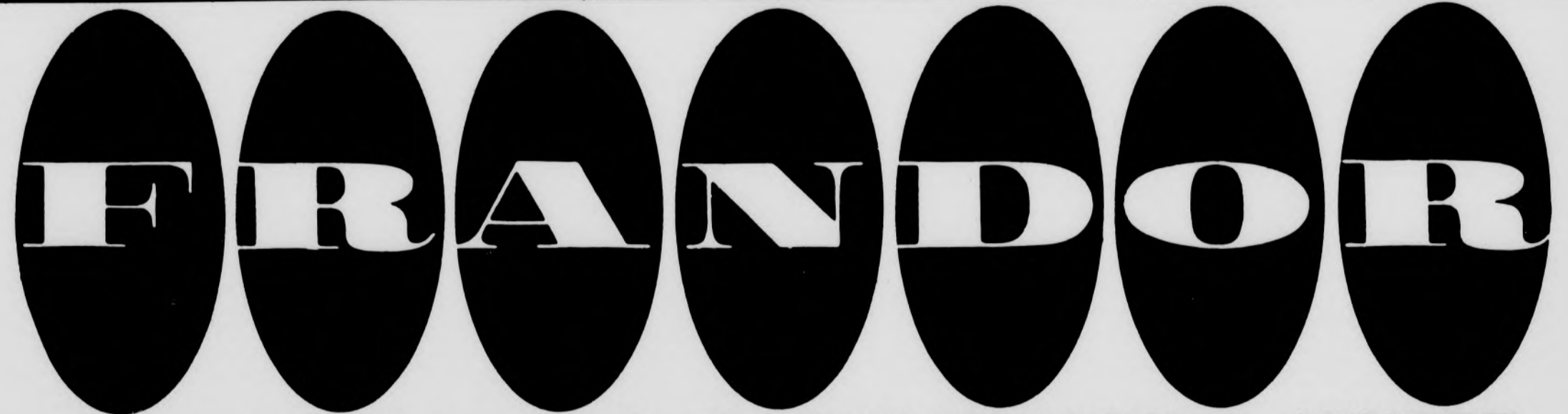
veterinary medicine; human medicine; engineering; hotel, restaurant and institutional management; police administration, and agriculture.

He also said that increased mobility explains why students today think nothing of leaving one school for another in the middle of their college careers. "The move is made casually in the hopes of finding a more productive and exciting collegiate experience," Hensen added.

The admissions assistant and transfer counselor said that 15 years ago a transfer student bore the stigma of an inferior student who couldn't make good academically. Today he is regarded as a good student in quest of the best possible education. The Office of Admissions and Scholarships said that admission requirements for transfers are getting tougher. Ten years ago they were accepted with a "C" average; today they must have higher grades. The decision is based on the length of time at the first institution, the academic caliber of the college record and performance in courses related to the student's major. "Today's student is more sophisticated," Hensen said, "and he doesn't make decisions concerning college based on where mom or dad went to school or other illogical reasons. The loyalty to the old alma mater is gone," he said. "If one school doesn't look good, the student will immediately look to another."

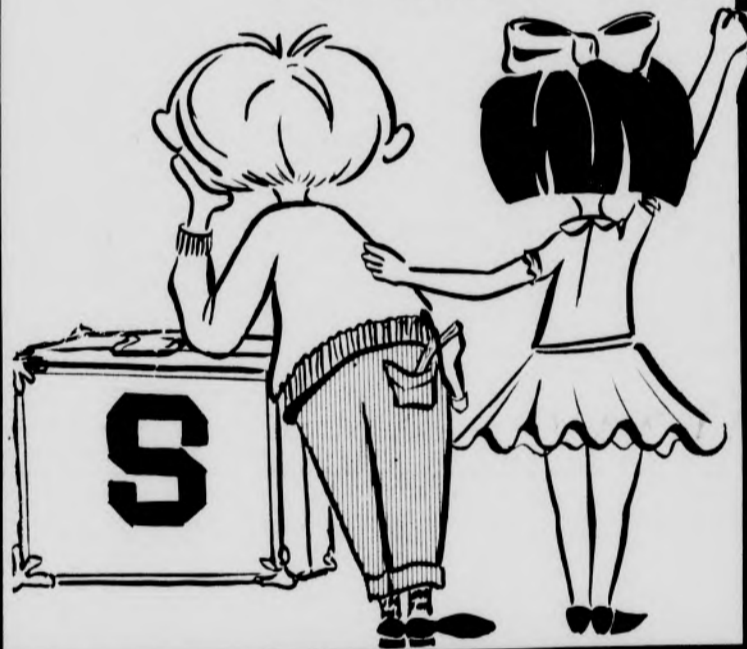
A WARM WELCOME

From
"The Friendly 63"



Central Michigan's LARGEST SHOPPING CENTER

• FASHION • DEPARTMENT • VARIETY • BEAUTY SALONS • SERVICE • BANKING • FOOD • SUPPLIES



STATE DISCOUNT

Vitamins-Cosmetics-Drugs
(Next To Kresges)



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE
PRIME MINISTER TO PAINT
But it would be terribly decent of you to buy
your supplies at Silver Lead



A Dilly of a Tie-Up

A dizzy little classic with ghillie tie and jumping tassels. Embossed grain leather touched with smooth or sueded trim. Bouncy soles.



Terrace Golf

Welcomes You to

Frاندor's 18 Hole Miniature and Kiddieland

7 Rides Open Daily

IV 4-7219 Group Rates IV 5-2465
Frاندor Center - M-78

COUPON

Cigarettes

\$2.39

Except Premium Brands

Limit 1

Void Oct. 8

COUPON

Colgate

Toothpaste

Reg. 95c

Limit 1 **49¢**

Void Oct. 8

COUPON

Breck

Shampoo

16 oz.

Reg. \$1.75

Limit 1 **89¢**

Void Oct. 8

COUPON

Modess

48's

Reg. \$1.69

Limit 1 **99¢**

Void Oct. 8

KRESGE'S

... Only minutes from the Campus

Go to Kresge's for your school supplies at lowest prices. Also, a complete line of room furnishings such as wrought iron tables and shelves, folding clothes dryers, rugs, garment hangers of all kinds, curtains, curtain and drapery rods, lamps, radios, small appliances, dinnerware, glassware, pictures and frames, kitchenware, cooking utensils, bedding, towels and wash clothes, and many, many other useful items . . . all at low, down to earth prices.

Save at Kresge's

KRESGE'S FRANDOR STORE

Open Mon. Thru Fri. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 6 P.M.

Serving You

EVERY DAY Including Saturday With Same Day

Dry Cleaning and Shirt Laundering

Flash

Cleaners & Shirt Launderers
Frاندor Shopping Center

Sears

Sears Has Everything!

Galvanized Cans Hold 20 Gallons

Sears Price 2.99

Strong corrugated steel cans are galvanized to be extra rust-resistant. Snug-fit lid.

Vent-O-Top Ironing Board **799**

Cool dry ironing, with open mesh top. Table locks from 23 to 36 in. Legs set off-center for sit-down ironing.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE **Sears** Frاندor Center Just Minutes from the Campus

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Touch & Sew

Zig-Zag sewing machines by Singer

Ask your local Singer Center for details on other machines priced from \$59.50

Terms

Rentals

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

SINGER

Sears Teflon

Easy to cook with Teflon Fry Pan **197**

other Teflon cooking utensils

| | | | |
|-----------------|------|----------------------------|------|
| 1 qt. Sauce Pan | 1.99 | Tube Cake Pan | 3.49 |
| 2 qt. Sauce Pan | 2.39 | 12 cup Tea-Biscuit Pan | 1.99 |
| 3 qt. Sauce Pan | 2.69 | 6 cup Muffin Pan | 1.29 |
| 8-in. Fry Pan | 2.89 | 12 cup Muffin Pan | 2.39 |
| Egg Poacher | 3.99 | 9 1/4 in. Bread & Loaf Pan | 1.89 |
| Griddle | 5.49 | 7 3/8 in. Bread & Loaf Pan | 1.49 |

UNIVERSAL GENEVE THE PRESTIGE WATCH

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

JEWELRY IMPORTS

TRADE AND SAVE Technos Swiss Watches Electronic Time Pieces

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY CUSTOM REMOUNTING SERVICE SPECIAL ORDERS INVITED COMPLETE REPAIR DEPT. ENGRAVING - FREE RING CLEANING

IV 5-0749

WILLIAM H. THOMPSON JEWELER

"No matter where you're from, you'll find something from home at Wm. H. Thompson's Frاندor Jewelry."

Charms, Pierced Earrings, and natural gems extensively shown.

Imported and Domestic Jewelry - both modern and antique.

Wm. H. THOMPSON Jewelers

Convenient on the Mall

AVALON HILL CLASSIC BATTLE GAMES

fun for the whole gang and family

Bismarck ADULT GAMES WAR

LeMans COMING SOON

Blitzkreiz and Guadalcanal

Phone 485-2979 credit and delivery

The Hobby Hub

FRANDOR

19,000 Will Live Off Campus This Year

Director Fields Gripes, Questions

Nearly 50 per cent of MSU's expected 38,000 students will reside off-campus this year.

Just ask Patrick B. Smith, director of off-campus housing. He's the man who must contend with the startling figure.

And among those 19,000 students living in the East Lansing and surrounding area there are bound to be gripes, some of them legitimate.

Maybe that's why the University hired such a young man as Smith. He can afford the gray hairs.

Some of the more frequent queries asked of Smith and his staff in their first floor Student Services Building offices and some of their answers follow.

QUESTION: Why do many students move off-campus?
ANSWER: Most think they can save money, but in some find it is more expensive. Most apartments run students (four to an apartment) about \$65 a month.

QUESTION: Have more students been moving off-campus the last few years?
ANSWER: Generally, no. Off Campus housing surveys found 3,000 students who were eligible to live off-campus chose to reside in residence halls. All living units remained full.

QUESTION: How many apartments are available for students in and around East Lansing?
ANSWER: Presently about 40 apartment buildings, and most of them are full. Smith tersely describes off-campus availability as "tight," especially for married students. There are always those "less than desirable" dwellings available, if need be.

QUESTION: Are there any plans for building more apartments in the near future?
ANSWER: Yes. Plans for five apartment buildings in this area are underway and should be completed with the 1966-67 academic year.

QUESTION: Are off-campus apartments inspected by the University officials?
ANSWER: Only supervised housing is inspected (54 per cent are refused or not renewed each year.)

QUESTION: How are relations with off-campus landlords and apartment owners?
ANSWER: Generally they are good, but there are always a few cranks.

QUESTION: When should one apply for off-campus housing?
ANSWER: At least two terms prior to date one plans to move in. Apartments are pretty well filled up for this year, reports Smith.

QUESTION: What are the rules in applying for off-campus unsupervised housing?
ANSWER: University regulations state that any student who will attain the age of 21 during the academic year or will attain senior status by the last official day of registration for fall term, is eligible to live in unsupervised housing.

QUESTION: Are there any exceptions to that rule?
ANSWER: Yes. Any eligible student under 21 must have parental consent and waiver to live in unsupervised housing. He may also live at the home of a relative (within 50 miles of East Lansing) with permission, or may live at home, (within 50 miles of East Lansing.)

QUESTION: What do most apartment-hunting students look for in a dwelling?
ANSWER: Price, of course. Most students look for the most inexpensive apartment, but, unfortunately, there aren't too many. They also consider location, parking space or off-street parking facilities, reputation of the landlord or owner of the building and its overall appearance.

QUESTION: Is there any printed material available on off campus living?
ANSWER: Yes. At fall term registration "So You Want to Move Off Campus?" will be distributed to interested persons. Also a fact sheet on the 11-member Off-campus Council, the off-campus representatives to the student government, and phone-order forms will be available.

LIBERALIZED IN 1965

Off-Campus Rules Continue

No changes have been made in the off-campus housing policy put into effect last fall term.

Policy revision last year, after two years of planning, greatly liberalized the previous rules. The six basic regulations are as follows:

--Students reaching senior status or the age of 21 by the last day of fall term registration, or who will be 21 during the academic year, qualify to live in unsupervised housing that year.

Seniors are defined as having at least 130 term credits. The academic year covers Sept. 15 to June 15 inclusive.

--Students under 21 years old, but otherwise eligible, must have parental consent and waiver of responsibility to reside in unsupervised housing. Parental permission must be submitted not later than Sept. 1 of the year.

Students 21 years of age or older need not present parental consent to live off campus.

--Student members of the opposite sex may not enter living quarters of other students living in residence hall, supervised housing or organized living unit except during a registered open house. Behavior in housing not under University control is expected to be in keeping "with standards acceptable to the University community."

--Students are expected to observe liquor laws held by the State of Michigan. . . no student shall possess or consume any alcoholic beverage, including beer, in any Michigan State residence hall, supervised housing, organized living unit or within the confines of land governed by the MSU Board of Trustees.

This prohibition does not apply to possession or consumption by residents in married student housing facilities provided by the University.

--Students are considered members of both the University and local community. Students are expected to abide with state and local laws. Student violation

of such laws is of concern to both the local and University community.

--Students are required to report correct addresses at registration time. Failure to register actual residence at which the student is living, or a change of address, is cause for cancellation of registration.

Off Campus Living Tips Printed

So you want to move off campus? Then Off Campus Council (OCC) has a handbook for you with just about everything you should know.

It's called, "So You Want to Move Off Campus?"

The handbook, written in a matter-of-fact, interesting, student-to-student manner by members of OCC, will be distributed at registration this fall.

Plans for the handbook began with the Off Campus Housing Commission of ASMSU, which was supposed to look into grievances of students living off campus, and to compile information for the handbook.

Both tasks were later transferred to Off Campus Council. Twelve weeks of information gathering and compilation resulted in this 36-page booklet, interspersed with cartoons by Tom Price, State News cartoonist.

Similar booklets from a dozen schools were studied, and Jay Shirley, vice president of OCC, thinks they have come up with something even better.

"Our handbook is more complete," Shirley explained, "Perhaps it's even too long. We kept cutting it down until we got to

(continued on page 15)

Office Furniture by H-O-N

at Discount Prices

Immediate Delivery

Never Buy or Sell

Until You See Us!!!

Over 25,000 sq. Feet Of Commercial & Executive Office Furniture In Wood & Steel
 Desks-Chairs-Tables-Filing Cabinets-Reception Furniture-Safes-Lamps

- 600 Files
- 200 Desks
- 1500 Chairs In wood or steel

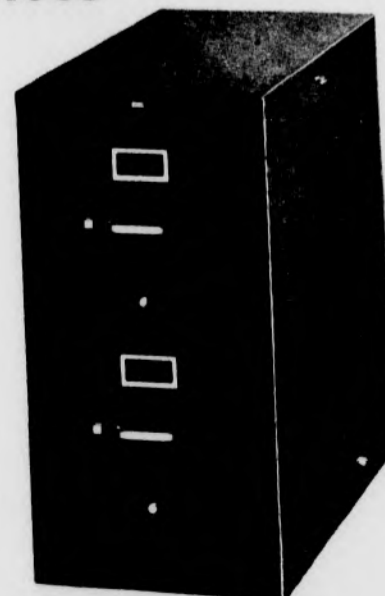
McLAUGHLIN

OFFICE FURNITURE

Serving Lansing for over 25 years

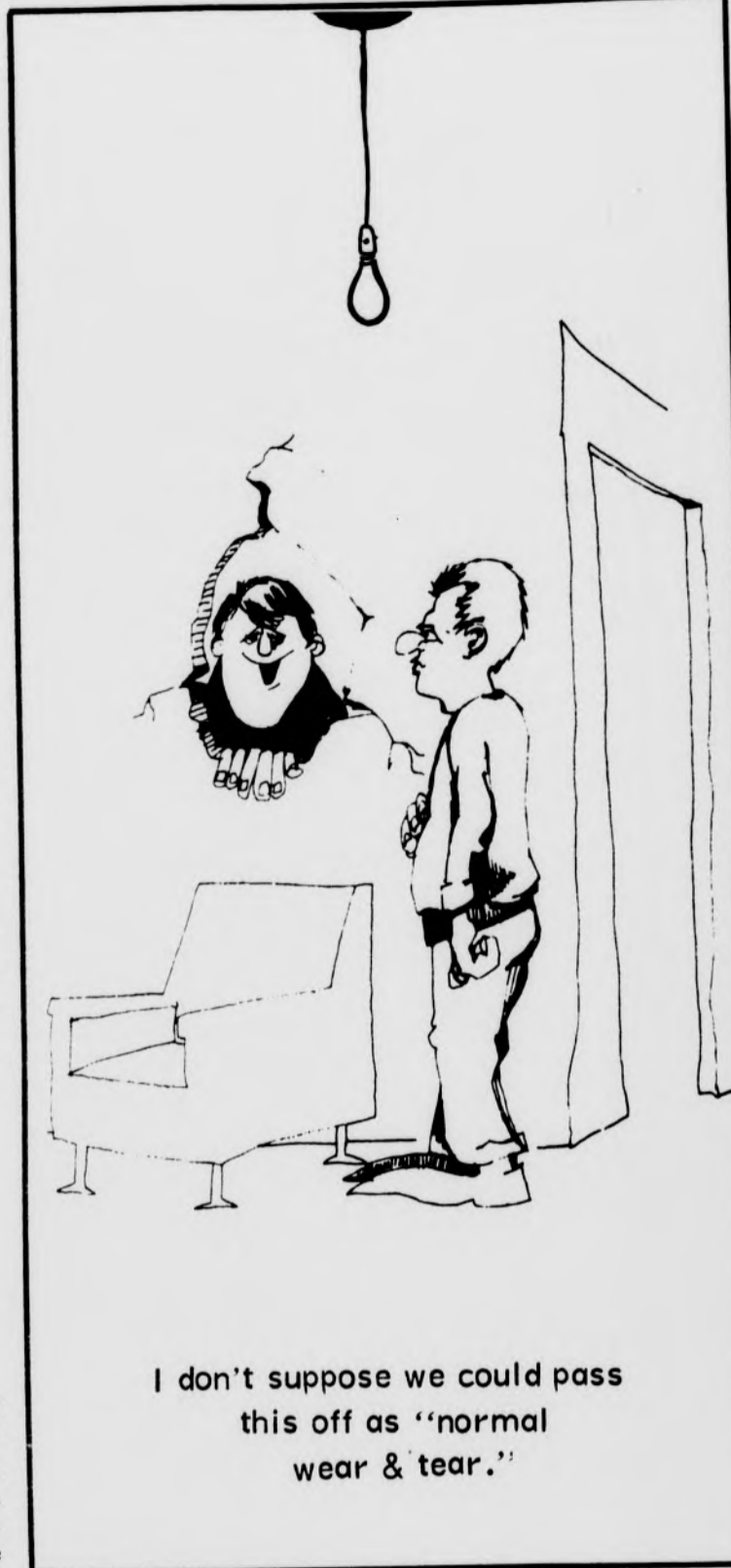
1229 S. PENNSYLVANIA

1/2 Block North of Potter Park



We're carload buyers

IV 7-3756



Life Off Campus Aided By Council

If you are one of the thousands of MSU students living off-campus this year, the people from the Off-Campus Council are good friends to have.

Chartered in April, 1965, OCC represents these students in student government and gives them a direct communication with the University.

Last year, according to the office of Off Campus Housing, about 18,000 undergraduates did not live in University housing. This included students living in supervised and unsupervised houses and apartments, religious and scholarship living units, married housing and commuters.

OCC's function, reports Michael Walsh, past president of the council, is to keep the off-campus student a part of the University community other than only academically.

To introduce off-campus living's problems and pleasures, the OCC published an off-campus housing booklet last March, written by the Off-Campus Housing Commission and published by ASMSU.

The booklet describes University requirements for moving off-campus, types of contracts and leases, legal terms and what to watch out for.

A chart lists all the apartments in East Lansing and the ones under construction. It gives their addresses, the resident managers with whom students may sign the lease, rental costs

and the available parking space. Over 10 cartoons illustrate points.

A complaint bureau to handle student problems was also established last winter, made up of five students living in apartments, one student who formerly lived in an apartment, two in fraternity houses, two living in rented houses and two living at home.

The bureau attempts to mediate complaints of students and recommends whether they have legitimate problems. It held an open forum Dec. 1, 1965, for students to discuss problems of apartment living.

In May the OCC established a grievance system for students living off-campus, whereby the OCC would intervene in the students' behalf with everything from casual advice to law suits.

In early August the OCC announced it was seeking ways to improve off-campus supervised housing, including possibly dropping the supervised category entirely.

The number of residences off-campus, officials noted, plunged by almost 1,300 the past 10 years. This apparently prompted officials to reassess the supervised housing policy. They will make recommendation to the OCC general council, probably this fall, on any policy changes.

In 1965 there were 462 persons in supervised housing and 5,000 in unsupervised housing.

EAGLE RESTAURANT and LOUNGE

- SPIRIT of 76 LOUNGE Distinctive
- WINCHESTER BANQUET ROOM Accommodations 200
- TERRACE DINING ROOMS Superb Food

CLOSED SUNDAY Parking in Rear

204 NORTH WASHINGTON AVENUE
 Phone 489-2578



the PHOTO MART

Color Processing
 Color Printing
 Color Copy Work
 Duplicating
 Filmstrip Production
 Photographic Consulting
 Sound-Sight Shows

MARTIN B. KISH
 CALL
IV 4-7748

2312 E. MICHIGAN LANSING

PHILP DODGE INC.

Welcome To PHILP Dodge Sales Service

We specialize in service. Whether you're in the market for a new car, or a used one, you can be sure you won't find a better deal anywhere than at PHILP DODGE. Stop in and get acquainted.

COMPLETE ALL CAR SERVICE

- Dodge
- Dodge Dart
- Charger

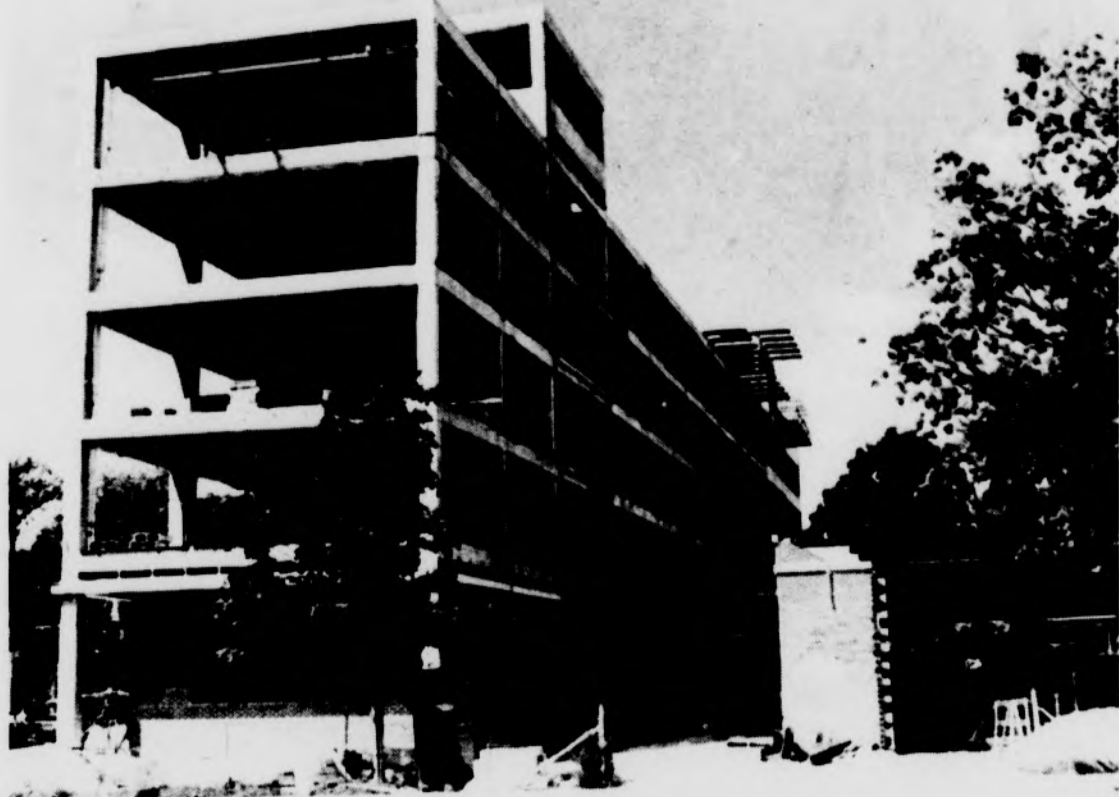
"The Dodge Boys"

PHILP DODGE INC.

Car Care That Satisfies

3011 E. SAGINAW (NEAR FRANDOR) 372-4600

Math, Language Complex Due



Three buildings in one will service the mathematics and language departments in a building now under construction next to the International Center.

The building is actually a complex, with a seven-story office building, a one-story lecture hall section and a three-story classroom building, occupying 219,432 square feet.

The first four floors of the office building will be occupied by the Mathematics and Statistics Dept., and the top three are assigned to the language departments. There are a total of 280 faculty offices, seminar rooms, conference rooms and a library.

The lecture area will include a 600-student sloped floor hall, three smaller lecture halls and a 200-student language laboratory.

The language laboratory was designed with the future in mind—with floor outlets for an additional 36 booths.

A number of the lecture rooms and the language lab are equipped with front and rear projection equipment and closed circuit TV facilities.

The classroom section of the language-math center will include 49 classrooms with a capacity for nearly 2,000 students. Twelve classrooms are equipped with control panels and speakers connected to the control room of the language lab.

The new language-mathematics center will relieve much of the pressure on buildings now devoted to these areas, Morrill Hall, presently home of the language department and language labs, is overcrowded, and language classes are scattered about the campus.

The physics-mathematics building has a similar problem. Mathematics courses are also scattered around campus. The new language-mathematics building will provide a central location for offices as well as classrooms.

Construction began on the building, which will be completely air-conditioned, last February. It is scheduled for completion in March.

Contractors for the \$4,450,000 job are Miller-Davis Co., of Kalamazoo for the building work; Robert Carter Corp., Oak Park, for mechanical work; Hall Electrical Co., for electrical work; Firebaugh and Reynolds Roofing Co., Detroit, for roofing and Westinghouse Electric for elevators.



FOREIGN FLAVOR AND EQUATIONS--Next door to the International Center is an appropriate spot for this campus addition--the Language and Mathematics Building. It is scheduled for completion in March 1967.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

CHEMISTRY TO COMMUNICATIONS--Plagued by strike problems, the construction on the addition to Kedzie Hall has been delayed. When completed sometime fall term, the building will house six departments and schools, including Communication Arts, Political Science and Labor and Industrial Relations.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

Kedzie Hall Won't Be Ready For Use Until Mid-Term

Personnel scheduled to use the 200 new office spaces in the addition to Kedzie Hall will have to double up or find temporary quarters for the first half of fall term, until the construction is finished.

The addition was originally scheduled for completion in early September, but due to a bricklayers' strike in the spring, construction was delayed.

"Even after the strike was settled, we had problems," said Ted Simon, director of the physical plant.

"By then, many of the skilled workers had taken other jobs throughout the state, and we had trouble finding a qualified crew."

Six departments or schools will be housed in Kedzie's new office area. They are the dept. of Communications Arts, Political Science, Labor and Industrial Relations, the Office of Evaluation Services.

Ten persons from the dept. of Mathematics and 10 from psy-

chology will be housed temporarily in Kedzie.

"I'm leaving it up to the department heads to find temporary office space for those who were to move into Kedzie," said Harold L. Dahne, director of space utilization. "I guess they'll either have to double up or stay home for a while."

"The classrooms were not expected to be completed for use fall term," he continued. "They will certainly be finished in plenty of time for winter term classes, though."

There are three lecture halls in the new addition, each accommodating 199 students. Four smaller classrooms will be equipped to seat about 40.

Architectural planning of the addition was done by Harley, Ellington, Cowin & Striton of Detroit. General contractor for the job is Granger Construction Co. of Lansing.

\$400,000 CONTROLLED ENVIRONMENT

Poultry Research Center Dedicated

Ten windowless controlled environment buildings and a 20-acre site—comprising the \$400,000 Poultry Research and Teaching Center—were dedicated this summer at Michigan State.

Chicken, turkey and mink research will be carried out in the 40 by 150 foot buildings, located 50 feet apart to reduce possible contamination.

President John A. Hannah, Gov. George Romney and over 500 others attended the June 15 dedication.

The research facility, according to Romney, is important to Michigan's \$50 million poultry industry. Romney said the fact that Michigan poultrymen produce less than half the eggs and turkeys and around 1 per cent of the broilers consumed in the state indicates the potential for expansion.

President Hannah, a poultry extension specialist earlier in his career, said at the dedica-

tion the acquisition of the center is an important step in keeping agriculture a major part of the University. The new equipment, he added, will permit the poultry science department to conduct much needed research which was not possible with the old facilities.

The department began moving turkeys and baby chicks in mid-August and completed the move in early September. The vacated poultry research farm will

become part of the expanding university.

Architects for the 10-building project were Frank & Stein, Lansing, L.A. Trapp Construction Co., Grand Rapids, served as general contractor.

Mechanical contractor was Phoenix Sprinkler & Heating Co., Grand Rapids; electrical contractor, Martin Electric Co., Lansing, Austin Painters, Flint, were responsible for painting and plastering.

6 Name Changes In MSU's 111 Years

In the 111 years since its inception, Michigan State has been known under six names. They are:

- Agricultural College of the State of Michigan (1855)
- State Agricultural College (1861)
- Michigan Agricultural College (1909)

- Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science (1925)
- Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science (1955)
- Michigan State University (1964)

SAVE 75% OF MOVING COSTS

EAST SIDE MARATHON SERVICE

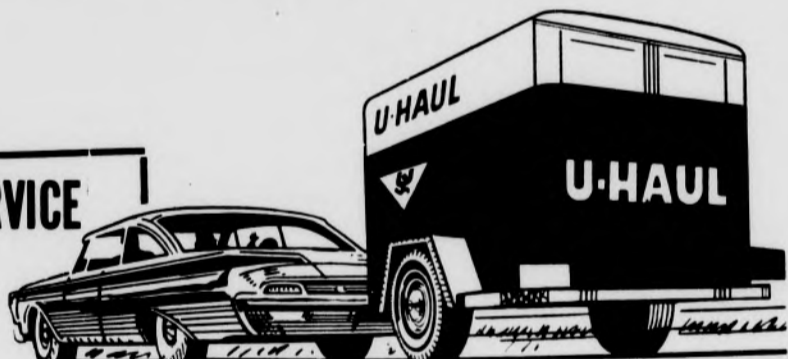
(SMITH'S PROP.)

2725 E. GRAND RIVER

(Across From The Inn America)

FREE Pick Up & Delivery

ED 7-9806



U-HAUL TRAILER

Seller's Standard

901 Trowbridge

Free Pick Up & Delivery

332-1022

Seller's Standard

1226 Michigan Ave.

Free Pick Up & Delivery

337-9075

Welcome Back To M.S.U.

After you arrive and unload, drop your U-HAUL trailer off and gas up. Be sure to make reservations for your U-HAUL Trailer, Truck or Moving Equipment 3 weeks before your return at the end of Fall Term.

McDonald's Address

(East and West Grand River)

Four score and seven rows ago, our fathers brought forth on this campus a new invention - the McDonald's hamburger. Conceived in hearty beef steak, it soon became a campus legend. Dedicated to the proposition that all drive-ins are not created equal, McDonald's soon captured the hearts and appetites of the whole university. Even today students pour in vast numbers to that hallowed place where more than 2 billion burgers have been devoured. And there's no end in sight.

See you at Mac's



McDonald's



Lansing East Lansing

Sound Studios Among World's Best

MSU now has recording and sound studios in its new Instructional Media Center that are among the finest in the nation, according to the center's director, Charles F. Schuller.

"The acoustics are near-perfect," Schuller said, "and the size is just right."

The studio is large enough for three sets to be in use at once, and has unusually high ceilings, so that lights and other equip-

ment can be hung without interfering with film shooting. The studios have been especially wired to accommodate extra circuit loads, and double-panels will be placed in windows dividing the studios, to trap sound.

"The main use for the studio has been, and will remain, educational," Schuller said. "But we will continue to produce informational films, too."

The new center, opened in late August, has an experimental classroom, which will provide a place for testing learning processes of the individual and groups of 15-20.

The classroom will double as a previewing room, as will the center's small conference room.

"Previewing is an essential part of the audio-visual instructional process," Schuller said.

"Professors use these facilities to check tapes and films before they are used in classes." The center has an extensive film library that serves public schools and private organizations, as well as the University.

"Each film is inspected carefully every time it is returned to us, to see that it is not damaged," Schuller explained. "If it is, we mend it here, before placing it back on our shelves."

Schuller stressed that this building, although it is new, is only temporary.

"It'll probably be used for just three or four years," he said. "After that, we hope to move into a new communications building where we can have our closed circuit TV in the same build-

ing with the rest of the audio-visual projects."

Although the center offers few services directly to the student, Schuller pointed out that students receive many indirect

benefits through the use of audio-visual aids in their classes.

"Our whole purpose in being here is to help the University improve its instructional program for the student," he said.

EASES CONGESTION

Farm Lane Bridge Widened 9 Feet

Pedestrian traffic at the Farm Lane Bridge near Bessey Hall will probably be just as heavy this fall as it has been in the past, but not quite so congested.

The bridge was widened by nine feet this summer.

The Farm Lane Bridge, a focal point of the campus, becomes like a mob scene at each class break. The increase from nine to 18 feet in width of the pedestrian walks of the bridge should alleviate some of this problem.

The construction job involved

widening of the cement posts which support the bridge and placing steel beams across the length of the bridge.

Total cost of construction was \$63,872.

The Physical Plant was kept busy this summer with a number of other jobs around the campus. Persons around North Campus may notice a change in the area around Beaumont Tower, Beaumont Terrace, as it is called, was redesigned to make it more useful to functions that are conducted there.

Diagonal crosswalks were laid in front of the Tower, in addition to those around it.

"By designing new walks, beds and benches," said Harold Lautner, director of campus planning and maintenance, "we hope to alleviate the problem of pedestrian traffic around Beaumont Tower."

Another change in North Campus finds traffic signals at the point where Farm Lane meets East Circle Drive. The entrance to the Agricultural Hall parking lot at that point was also blocked off this summer.

Beaumont Tower

Focal point of north campus is the historic Beaumont Tower, located at the site of the first building ever built on campus, Old College Hall.

Beaumont abounds in traditions; among them are the tapping of Tower Guard and Mortar Board members during May Morning Sing, and the tapping of members of Sparta Men's Honorary.

Chimes which mark each quarter-hour help keep students on time, and the 47-bell carillon is heard each morning and afternoon in concert. Special concerts are often given, also.



DOG'S LIFE--The inoculation of puppies with a live leukemia-producing virus is supervised by John Moore, director of the new Leukemia Research Center, located southeast of campus. Use of these research animals will hopefully provide additional information toward the eventual conquering of this dread disease. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Scientists Here Try To Tie Dogs' Leukemia To People's

MSU, the National Cancer Institute and the Michigan Dept. of Health have created a relatively germ-free environment in the Leukemia Transmission Building, located southeast of campus.

The scientists involved with the project will explore the cause of canine leukemia, widely believed to be a virus, and its possible relationship to the human form of the disease.

The building was designed with facilities for the transmission of leukemia from animal to animal. There are several isolator units, in which beagle puppies are raised in the most germ-free environment possible.

The puppies are taken from their mothers by Caesarean section and placed directly into isolator units. Raised in the germ-

less environment to a certain age, they are then inoculated with leukemia.

No one has yet been able to isolate a virus that causes human, canine or bovine leukemia. However, it has been discovered that leukemia is caused by a virus in poultry and mice.

Gabel H. Conner, professor of veterinary surgery and medicine, is a chief investigator for the project.

The project is an important part of the National Cancer Institute's intensified virus-cancer-leukemia research program supported by a special congressional appropriation of \$10 million. MSU has a \$596,300 contract with the U.S. Public Health Service.

Researchers will also study the kind and amount of antibodies

produced by dogs inoculated with material from leukemic animals and people.

The building has been designed so that all air is filtered or sterilized before it is released from the building, and all air is screened for germs before it filters into the building. The building is completely air conditioned.

The Leukemia Transmission Building was designed by Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Straton, Inc., architects and engineers, of Detroit. Contractors were the Ackerman Construction Co. of Bath, and special equipment installation was by Classrooms, Inc., of Lansing.

The building was begun in February 1965 and was completed in the spring of 1966.



HEAVY CONSTRUCTION--Not an uncommon sight on campus is the appearance of heavy machinery to begin the construction on the many new buildings constructed each year. Here, a large earth mover breaks ground for start of a new building. Photo by Chuck Michaels

IN THE LANSING AREA

MAX CURTIS is Ford Country

Special Delayed Payments To College Seniors!
48-hour money-back guarantee on all used cars.

Michigan State University's Nearest Ford Service

3003 East Michigan Ave.
Just West of Frandor
PHONE IV 4-4491

IT'S A SNAP TO RENT A CAR Go Econo Car

Sedans-Convertibles-Wagons

Sparkling Clean Cars
Delivered to your door

Special Ski Week-end Rates

IV9-2931

ECONO-CAR INTERNATIONAL, INC.
CAPITOL AUTO RENTAL
LANSING, MICHIGAN

Monthly Rental Parking

City Of East Lansing
PARKING LOT #6

400 Block M.A.C.
\$10 per month

Paved And Lighted Lot

Contact
City Clerk
City Hall
410 Abbott Road

MAKE STUDYING EASY

WITH A **GENERAL ELECTRIC** TAPE RECORDER

Model M8010 - Black and Silver. Includes carry case and earphone.

Model M8020 - Gray Beige

Model M8030 - White and Turquoise. Includes earphone.

Send home a living letter
Take to important lectures
Record the highlights of your social events
Leave messages for roommates

Wake Up To Music

Model C1520 - Antique White
Model C1521 - Nutmeg Brown

Many modes of General Electric Clock Radios in Stock

Model C506 - Gray Beige
Model C505 - White

Dependable G-E Clock
Lever Clock Control Knobs
Four G-E Tubes plus rectifier
Powerful 4" Dynapower Speaker
Acoustically designed Polystyrene Cabinet
Tuning Range: 540-1600 kc.
Power Requirements: 105-120 volts; 60 cycles; AC only.
Dimensions: 11" wide, 5 3/4" high, 4 3/4" deep.
Shipping Weight: 4 1/4 pounds.

Other GE Products In Stock
Portable Radios - Portable Phonographs - Radio-Phono Combinations

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

Radio Dept. In Store Across From Berkey Hall
507 East Grand River



DINING IN--Something new and unique for Van Hoosen Hall has male guests in for dinner. The girls can prepare the meal in their own kitchens and have their boyfriends in to enjoy it, as Nancy Kuch, Unionville junior, and Jay Corrin, International Falls, Minn., senior, are doing here. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Van Hoosen Hall 'Apartment' Life

Van Hoosen Hall for women is one of the strangest and most successful living units on campus.

Not only is it one of the few units that hasn't gone coeducational, but it is selective in many other ways. Specific qualifications have to be met to even apply.

A girl must be at least a sophomore with a 2.2 grade point average. The applicant must also provide two letters of recommendation, one of which must be from the house-mother from a unit where the girl previously lived.

Graduate students are seldom accepted except during the summer term when rooms sometimes are available.

The girls live in apartment-style suites having a kitchen, bedroom, living room and bath. Although there can be from three to six girls per room, the normal number is four. Last year, 29 suites had four girls each, while the other three suites had five girls each.

By doing their own cooking, girls at Van Hoosen avoid cafeteria lines and save money at the same time. A two-year resident claims that the savings can come to near \$100 a term.

Because of the selective requirements, the girls at Van Hoosen have always lead all other undergraduate living units with a grade point average near 3.0.

As would be expected, Van Hoosen has more applications than it can handle. This fall there have been about 40 more applications than space will accommodate.

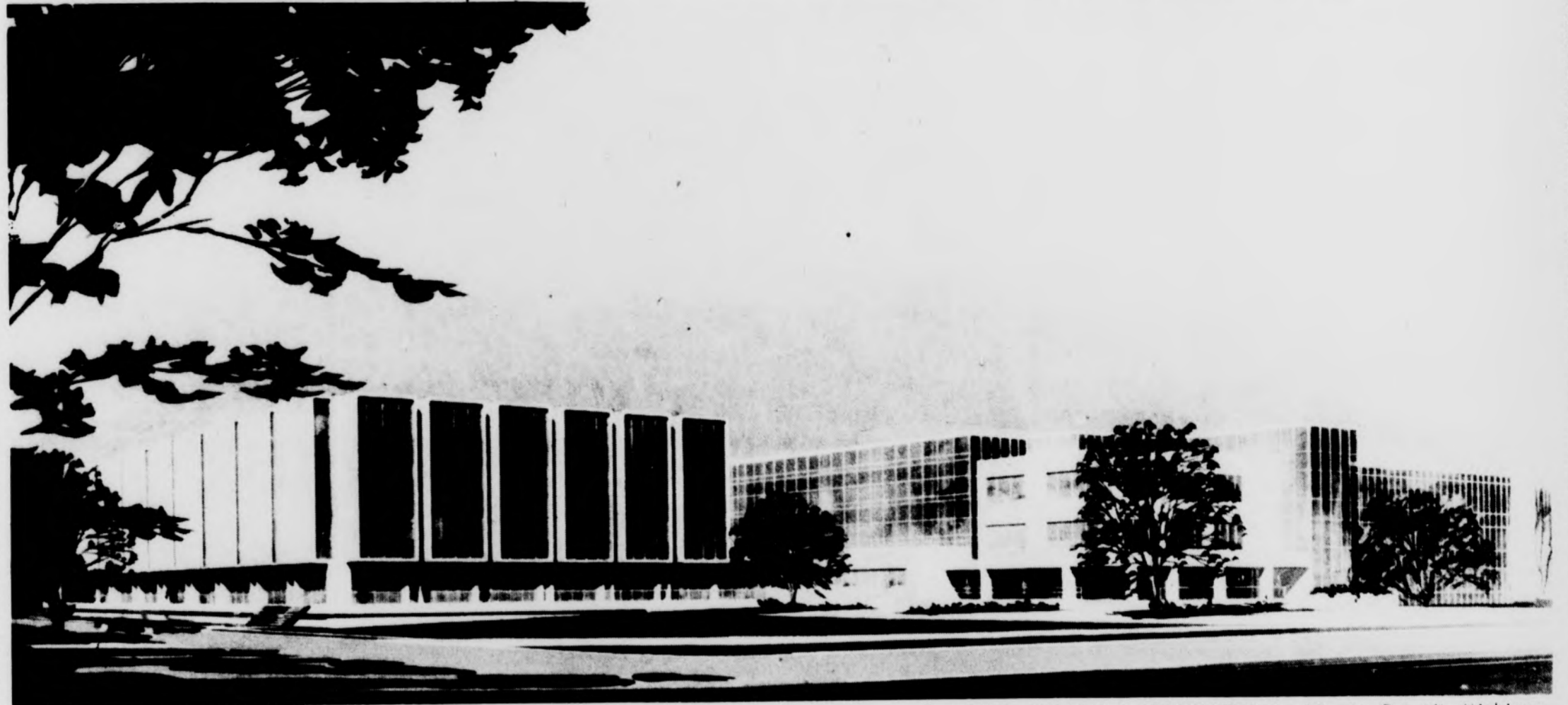
With such odds, is it worth the try? Many coeds think so. "I feel a lot more on my own," said one Van Hoosen girl. "I like it better than living in off-campus housing," said another girl.

Although Van Hoosen is so successful, there will probably be no more units like Van Hoosen built at MSU.

The University might build other apartment-type housing units for single students, but it won't be able to match the size or the location of Van Hoosen Hall, which is set in a sleepy little area next to the Red Cedar River behind the Owen Graduate Center.

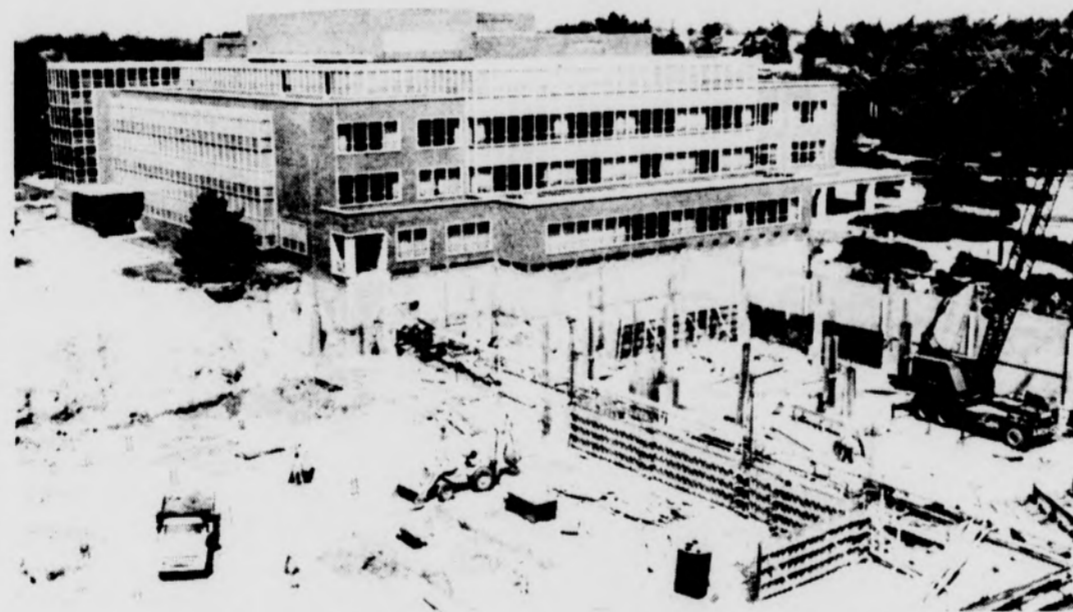
Land is becoming much more valuable and scarce at MSU than it was in 1957 when Van Hoosen was built as an experiment.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PROUDLY PRESENTS THE LIBRARY ADDITION



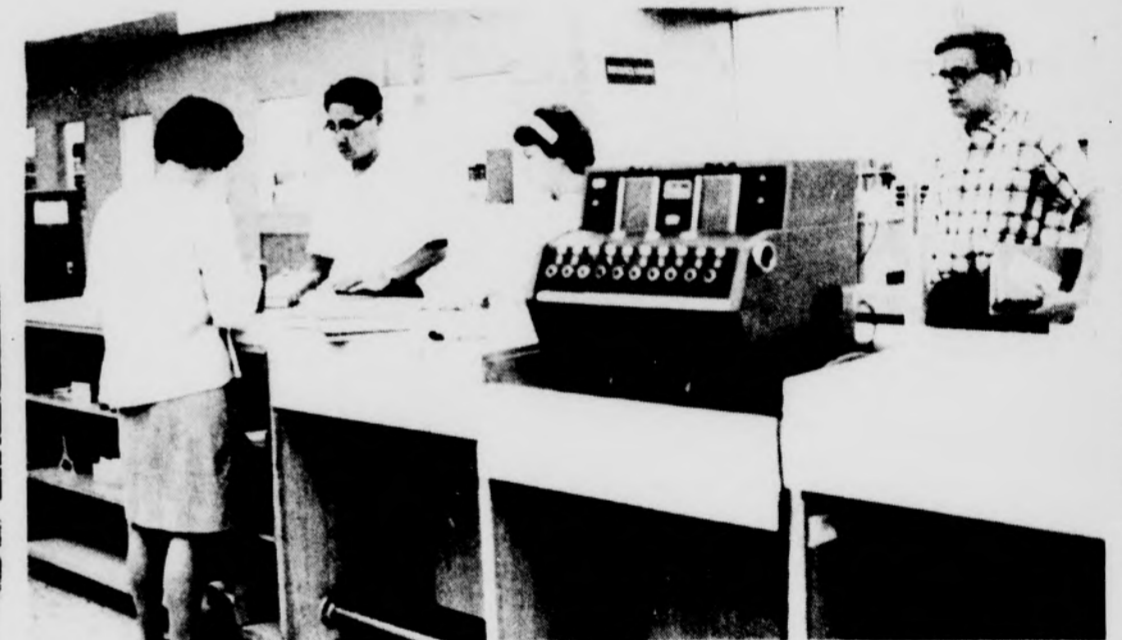
RALPH R. CALDER & ASSOCIATES, Architects, Detroit, Michigan

When Completed Your University Will Boast One Of The Most Modern and Completely Supplied Reference Facilities in the Country.



On the site of the old Wells Hall dormitory, which was razed this past spring to make way for this five-story library addition, we see the foundation assembly work in progress. This picture was taken in mid-August and the completion date of the project is early September 1967.

The remodeling will be completed in December of 1967. The main floor will contain the periodicals department and the administrative offices, Research and much of the little used reference materials will be housed on the upper four floors, permitting many useful expansions of other departments in the main library building. Rare books and old manuscripts will be kept in the basement.



This sizable \$4.3 million addition to, and remodeling of, the Michigan State University Library will approximately double the usable space of the current facility and will permit much more versatility in specialization of reference, research and study areas.

The library now contains approximately 1,173,000 volumes which are divided into specific study and research group areas. The number of total volumes will increase to 2 1/2 million when the addition is completed and stocked.

More than 5,000 persons visit and make use of the library's many services each day. The staff now numbers 160, but will increase slightly when addition is completed and operating next September.

Owen Center Is Home To Grads

Graduate study is often thought of as a man's world, but a third of Owen Graduate Center's students are women. It seems doubtful, though, that the men will ever lose their majority, and the women probably enjoy the odds as they are.

The capacity of the center is now 272 women and 598 men, following an addition completed last fall. This capacity, however, will not be completely used until the strike-delayed mathematics building is completed.

At present 76 rooms are being used for temporary offices for faculty in the foreign language departments. They were originally built for student rooms and will possibly be ready for students again by the spring term.

Single rooms are the choice of most Owen students. In fact, only 70 of the 852 rooms in Owen are doubles. The rooms are in suites of two's with a shared bathroom connecting each pair.

Differing from the other dorms on campus, Owen does not include meals as part of the housing charge. Instead, students must buy what they eat at the cafeteria on the first floor.

Owen regularly leads the campus with above a 3.0 G.P.A., because graduate students are expected to maintain such an average.

About 160 students in Owen, each year, are from foreign countries. Because there are no cooking privileges in the rooms, just as in the other dorms on campus, the kitchen downstairs is a popular place with many of the foreign students who find that the cafeterias don't serve native dishes from Nigeria or Thailand or Japan.

Because Eppley business center is just across the street, Owen is popular with business students who probably represent the largest major field of study among the residents of Owen.

Ground Crews Busy Keeping Campus Tidy

After the cheers die down in Spartan Stadium each fall Saturday afternoon and the crowds filter out, diligent Grounds Dept. workers are just beginning their task. They have to clean it up.

Sixty full-time employees and nearly as many part-time workers go about the day-in and day-out routine of maintaining 1,515 acres of MSU campus.

And brother, it's a real job. Raking leaves, cutting grass, rubbish disposal, shoveling snow, spraying trees and keeping the athletic facilities in top condition are just some of the odds-and-ends jobs that keep the Grounds Dept. humming year round.

The problem arises in the vast amount of trees, grass, sidewalks and bicycle paths which take in a part of the department's job.

All academic and housing areas (there are 422 buildings on campus at last official count), athletic fields, the golf course and, of course, the gardens and nurseries are under the supervision of the Grounds Dept.

As for rubbish disposal, last year alone the department hauled over 32,000 cubic feet, enough to cover the Spartan Stadium field to a depth of 35 feet.

Another pesky problem for the Grounds Dept. is the large amount of litter, which is strewn around the campus by a few careless students, faculty and visitors. Ferris estimates that the litter problem alone costs MSU some \$16,000 a year.

Most people will testify that the grounds staff does a fine job in maintaining the MSU campus as one of the most outstanding in the nation.

MILLER-DAVIS COMPANY
BUILDERS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN - CHICAGO - LOS ANGELES

THE Robert Carter CORPORATION
PIPING CONTRACTORS
OAK PARK MICHIGAN

LINCOLN BRICK COMPANY
Facing Brick and Structural Tile
LANSING OFFICE 2015 S. LOGAN
LANSING 10, MICHIGAN
CLYDE F. MAAS, MANAGER
TELEPHONE 882-7801

Spartan ASPHALT PAVING CO.
P.O. Box 97 Holt, Michigan
Phone OX 9-2128
BITUMINOUS PAVING CONTRACTOR

MILLWORK CONTRACTORS
GRAND RAPIDS MILLWORK COMPANY
756 Front Street, N. W.
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Phone (616) GL 6-8559

Misc. Lumber and Framing Materials

LUMBER COMPANY
Phone IV 2-1115
700 E. Kalamazoo Street, Lansing, Michigan

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

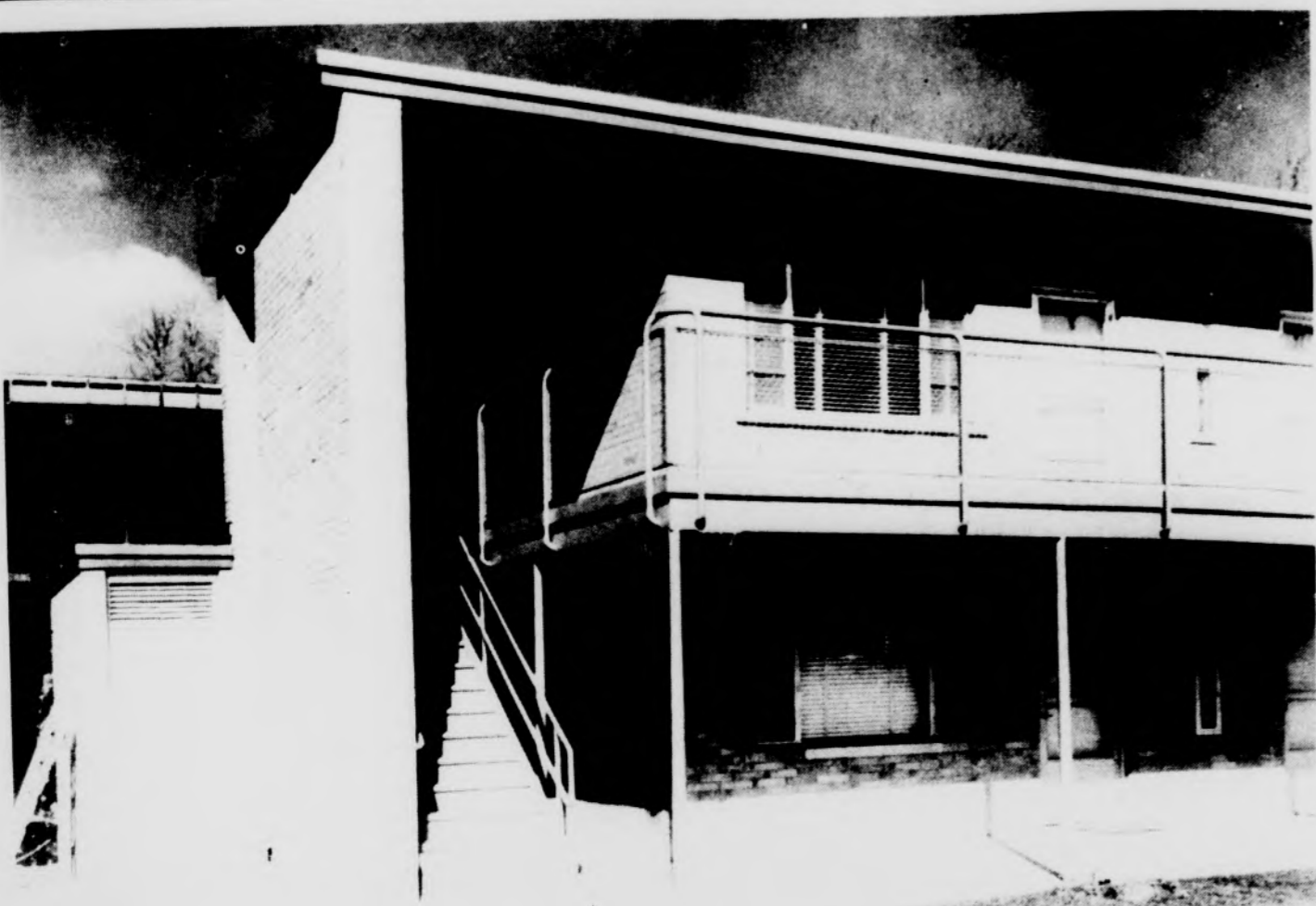
HALL ELECTRIC COMPANY
1965 SANFORD STREET
MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN
PHONE 616 PA 6-5001
LANSING OFFICE: 484-8411

REINFORCING STEEL CONTRACTOR

THE POLLAK STEEL COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES

EVENDALE - CINCINNATI 15. O.
WORKS EVENDALE (CINCINNATI), OHIO - MARION, OHIO

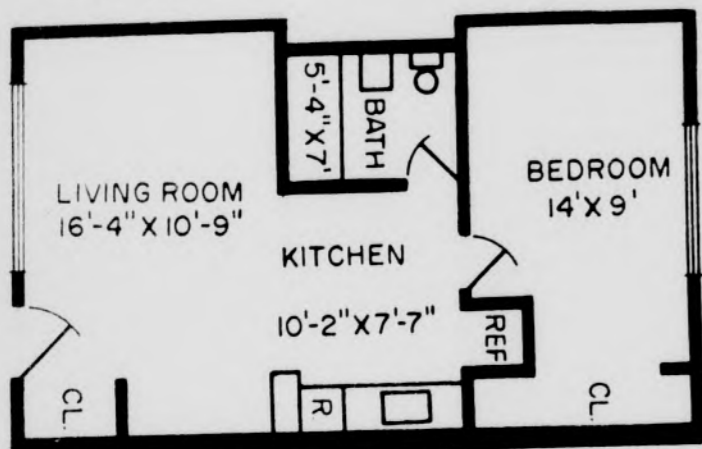
228 Additional PERMANENT APARTMENTS FOR MARRIED STUDENTS



MANSON, JACKSON & KANE, INC. ARCHITECTS . . . LANSING, MICHIGAN

. . . NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

The administration and servicing requirements for 2,240 married student apartments has become a major operation. Due to the continually sharp rise in enrollment here at Michigan State University over the past few years, the increased percentage of married undergraduate and graduate students coming to this campus has caused an almost annual re-appraisal of the housing requirements for these people.



On the left is a diagram of a typical one bedroom married student apartment. Also indicated are the various room dimensions. There are also two bedroom apartments and a limited number of no-bedroom apartments available.

The photo at the right shows the reasonably advanced stage of completion of the 228 newest apartment units which form the westernmost addition to Spartan Village. These units will be finished and ready for occupancy the latter part of October. Additional details for prospective occupants may be had by calling the Married Housing Office on campus . . . 355-9550.



This interior view shows the efficient combination of living-dining room and compact kitchen areas. Furnishings are tastefully selected and sturdy.

Doorway, at the right, leads into bedroom and bathroom areas. Closet space, for normal use, is ample.

Utility room, incinerator and mail delivery facilities are provided within the structure of each block of apartment units.

Two years ago Michigan State University began using "full-depth" asphalt pavement. In that time Rieth - Riley Construction Company has paved over 25 acres of asphalt parking lots, and several miles of roadway using this method.

Rieth-Riley has been instrumental in helping to set up the designs and specifications for the various parking areas around the campus. The finished product installation, "R-R 500," has proved most satisfactory in its application to this type of institutional work.

The spacious and attractively landscaped parking lot shown at the right is typical of many such recent installations positioned about the campus, in conjunction with dormitories, classroom and office buildings.



Photo by: Leavenworth Commercial Studios, Lansing, Mich.



This aerial view of one of the earliest married student apartment complexes to be constructed (near the junction of Harrison Road and East Kalamazoo Street) shows more graphically the size and pattern of these buildings.

Considerable care and planning has gone into attempting to provide ample parking, adequate facilities and a comfortable living-studying area for married students.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

GRANGER
Construction
COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan
TU 2-0285

Misc. Lumber and Framing Materials

Capital City LUMBER COMPANY
Phone IV 2-1115
700 E. Kalamazoo Street, Lansing, Michigan

SPITZLEY CORPORATION



Mechanical Contractors
Lansing Michigan

RIETH-RILEY
CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.



50th ANNIVERSARY

OFFICE And PLANT
4150 CRIETZ ROAD
LANSING, MICHIGAN
Phone 372-3410

OFFICES IN:
BATTLE CREEK, MUSKEGON
GRAND RAPIDS, BIG RAPIDS

LINCOLN BRICK
COMPANY

Facing Brick and Structural Tile
LANSING OFFICE 2915 S. LOGAN
LANSING 10, MICHIGAN
TELEPHONE 882-7601



Central Electric Motor & Construction Co.
Electrical Contractors

2443 S. Rundle Avenue
LANSING, MICHIGAN

Phone IV 4-4561



RESEARCH . . . DESIGN

FISHER-INSLEY
CORPORATION
1901 SOUTH BELLE RIVER AVENUE
MARINE CITY - MICHIGAN
ROCKWELL 5-7471 - WOODWARD 3-5909



MANUFACTURING . . .
CRAFTSMENSHIP
IN METAL

REINFORCING STEEL CONTRACTOR

HAUSMAN corporation

1408 Fuller Street
Lansing, Michigan

Telephone 487-5071

CHENEY
CONCRETE CO.

2655 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
TELEPHONE 337-1381

Imperial
TILE AND CARPET INC.

CERAMIC TILE, LINOLEUM COUNTERS
ASPHALT TILE FLOORS, VINYL BASE
450 West Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan
Lansing Office: Phone 482-9228

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

POINTS WITH PRIDE
TO THE NEW...

JAMES and LYNELLE HOLDEN Residence Halls

EAST & WEST
WINGS

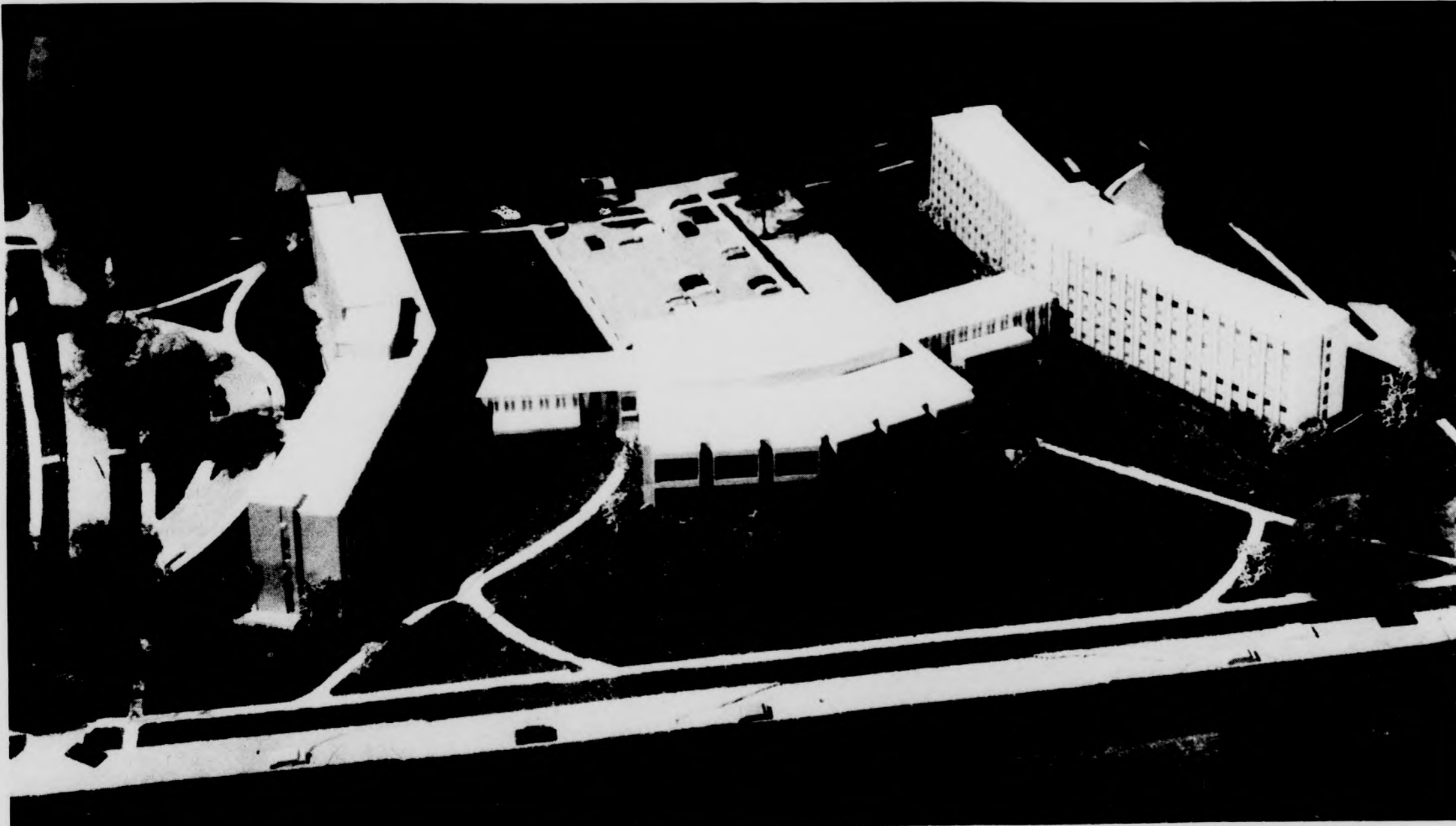


Photo By: BALTHAZAR KORAB, Photography, Birmingham, Michigan

RALPH R. CALDER, Architect & Associates, Detroit, Michigan

When Completed, This 6-Story Structure Will Be The Ninth 'Living-Learning' Dormitory On The University Campus

Construction of the \$7 million, six story, James and Lynelle Holden residence halls is under way on south campus, as a part of the Case-Wilson-Wonders dormitory complex. These halls, when completed in July of 1967, will house 1,232 students.

The two distinct residence wings of this dormitory building are to be connected by long, narrow two-story structures that will contain study areas and some of the 35 faculty offices, and will lead to the central two-story complex which will contain a 300 capacity lecture hall, four natural

science laboratories, six classrooms, kitchen-cafeteria and additional faculty offices.

Known as the "college within a college" approach to university living, these halls have gained national attention by enabling students to identify with a small group (the dormitory complex) and still be a part of a large university. The new halls have a completeness of function and facility and an intellectual atmosphere not found in ordinary dormitories.

The Holden Halls will be the ninth in a series of "living and learning" coeducational residence units.

On a given day, it is possible for a student with an appropriate schedule to attend class, consult with his professor, see an art exhibit, have a date, attend a play, and eat, sleep and study without ever leaving his residence hall. More students live on the campus at Michigan State University than on any other campus in the world. This fall there will be more than 20,000 students in dormitories and about 3,638 in married student apartments. As in the case of other dormitories, the new halls will be built with borrowed funds and will be repaid out of operating revenues.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CONTRACTOR

Great Lakes HOTEL SUPPLY CO.

• 1961 GRAND RIVER AVENUE •
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

RESEARCH... DESIGN

FISHER-INSLEY CORPORATION
300 SOUTH BELLE RIVER AVENUE
MARINE CITY, MICHIGAN
TELEPHONE-AREA CODE 313
DETROIT 963-5505
MARINE CITY 765-7471



MANUFACTURING...
CRAFTSMANSHIP
IN METAL

LINCOLN BRICK COMPANY

Facing Brick and Structural Tile

LANSING OFFICE 2915 S. LOGAN
LANSING 10, MICHIGAN
882-7601

ROOFING CONTRACTOR

Firebaugh & Reynolds Roofing Co.

ANN ARBOR BRANCH 6195 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, Michigan HU 3-3609
MAIN OFFICE 26448 Grand River Ave., Detroit 40, Michigan KE 1-6000

William Reichenbach Co.

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS-PLASTERING

2915 South Logan Street
Lansing, Michigan
Phone 882-5751

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STRUCTURAL STEEL CO.

Phone IVanhoe 2-0655

901 RIVER STREET
LANSING 3, MICHIGAN

Steel INSURES STRENGTH AND SECURITY



GENERAL CONTRACTOR

GRANGER
Construction
COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan
TU 2-0285

SPITZLEY CORPORATION

Mechanical Contractors
Lansing Michigan

Central Electric Motor & Construction Co.
Electrical Contractors

2443 S. Rundle Avenue
LANSING, MICHIGAN
Phone IV 4-4561

REINFORCING STEEL CONTRACTOR

THE POLLAK STEEL COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES - EVENDALE - CINCINNATI, OHIO 45215
WORKS EVENDALE (CINCINNATI), OHIO - MARION, OHIO

AUSTIN'S
PAINTERS
Since 1888

1532 N. SAGINAW STREET
FLINT 2, MICHIGAN

PAINTING - PAPER HANGING - INTERIOR DECORATING - STEAM CLEANING
SANDBLASTING - WATERPROOFING - WALLPAPER - PAINT
GLASS - WINDOW SHADES - LINOLEUM

E. R. Premoe Construction Co., Inc.

P. O. BOX 254 PHONE 337-1093 OKEMOS, MICHIGAN

GRAND RAPIDS TILE AND MOSAIC CO.

TILE - TERRAZZO - MARBLE - LINOLEUM

PHONE: 484-1881
521 N. WASHINGTON AVE. LANSING, MICHIGAN
1045 SO. DIVISION, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN



Pictured here is a typical four-student suite apartment, which will be available to student residents of the Holden Halls. Some of the notable features are the attractive furnishings, good lighting, and the efficient and functional allocation of space. These co-educational facilities will serve the "living-learning," dining and study requirements of 1,232 student residents.



Shown above is a view of some of the foundation work being completed by the Granger Construction Company of Lansing. The tall smoke stack and building in the upper left corner of this picture is the newly operational Power Plant '65.



Shown standing amid much gleaming stainless steel kitchen equipment is Ellis Norman, food services manager of Hubbard Residence Hall. This vast array of kitchen and serving equipment is typical of that to be installed in the Holden Halls by the Great Lakes Hotel Supply Company of Detroit, who also outfitted Hubbard Hall.

URBAN PLANNING AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE BUILDING

AND INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA CENTER ADDITION



A program of planned economy went into the construction of this new building, which is intended for the use of certain academic and research departments while they are awaiting the completion of their own particular classroom and office buildings. This facility was completed in January, and its present occupant is the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture (in the large wing shown in picture above), and the Instructional Media Center (housed in the smaller wing, shown here at the left).

The smaller wing of this building houses the Instructional Media Center which has a staff of approximately seventy-five persons. On campus departments, schools of study and organizations may draw upon a 6,000 unit film library also housed here.

The myriad of audio-visual services rendered to all points of the Michigan State University campus originate from one or more of the divisions within the structure of this center. The major divisions are Distribution and Facilities Services, Learning Resources, Graphics, Film Production, Closed Circuit Television and Instructional Development.

RALPH R. CALDER, ARCHITECT & ASSOCIATES, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Both groups are to be housed here, on a temporary basis, until space more appropriate to their particular functions is made available on the University campus.

Average cost per square foot of this multi-functional building was eleven dollars, and it is being partitioned and interior equipped to provide much more convenient and economical space to two separate departments.

This fall term there is to be a staff of twenty-three persons forming the administrative and teaching structure of the three divisions of this school of study... Landscape Architecture, Urban Planning and the Urban-Regional Research Institute.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

GRANGER
Construction
COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan
TU 2-0285



Looking up Wilson Road from the Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Building we view some of the new science buildings, the new School of Packaging Building, etc., and some of the adjacent land areas still to be developed.

The vast expanse of roadway, and the extensive parking lots in conjunction with many new buildings has been surfaced with "R-R 500", "full-depth" asphalt paving, installed by the Rieth-Riley Construction Company.



RIETH-RILEY

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR

CRIETZ ROAD, NEAR US-27 372-3410
LANSING, MICHIGAN

INDUSTRIAL PIPING CONTRACTOR
JOHN E. GREEN CO., INC.

Mechanical Contractors
Plumbing and Heating
Fire Protection Systems
220 VICTOR AVENUE HIGHLAND PARK, MICHIGAN

J & L ROOFING

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
567 11th STREET, N.W. 459-0840
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

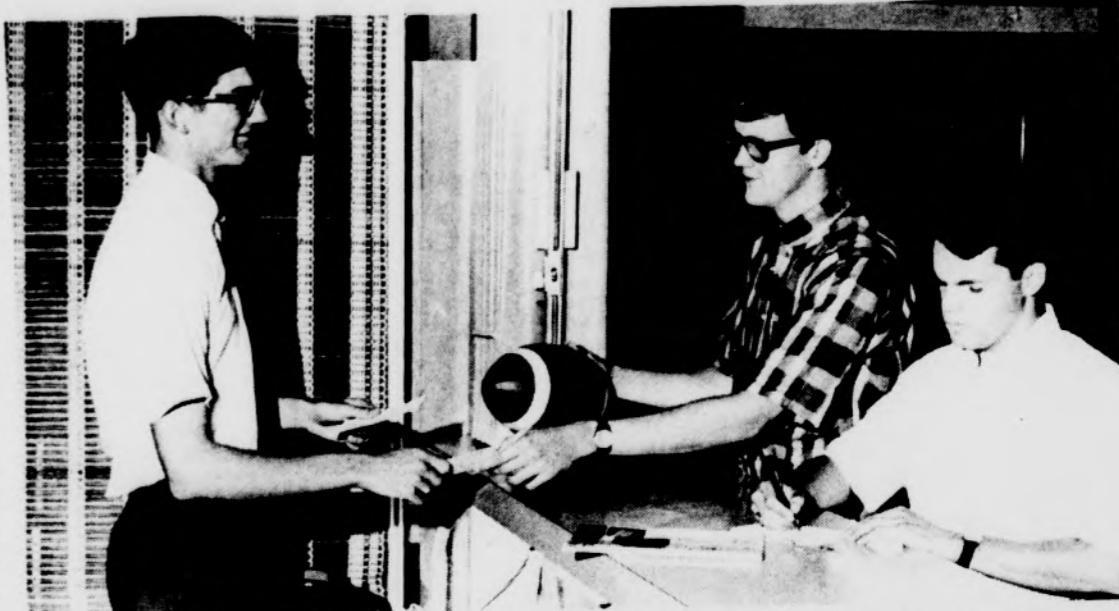
CEILING SYSTEMS CONTRACTOR
William Reichenbach Co.
ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS - PLASTERING
2915 SOUTH LOGAN STREET 882-5751
LANSING, MICHIGAN



FOX ELECTRIC, Inc.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
227 NORTH CEDAR STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN

SHAW-WINKLER, INC.
Mechanical Contractors

14855 Ward Ave. 4910 Dawn Ave.
Detroit, Michigan East Lansing, Michigan



RECEPTION DESK--Available at many men's dormitory desks are an assortment of everything from footballs and pingpong paddles to newspapers and magazines. Photo by Russ Steffey

Shaw Hall, Once A Pioneer, Now Campus Activities Hub

Shaw Hall is different things to different people.

A campus lovely might consider a Shaw-man "cool" or groovy and the dances sponsored there every Friday night during the academic year, as "the greatest."

University officials may consider the men "diligent," or "hardworking," and point to Shaw's second place G.P.A. rank among all-University residence halls.

Top-ranking officials from the University's intramural program might acclaim the Shawmen for their outstanding IM participation, which has resulted in several championships and a display case in the outer lobbies of the building crammed with trophies from IM football, basketball, softball and other sports.

Local charities and hospitals may recall the fervor of the men from Shaw in entertaining deprived children in the area and donating countless pints of blood to needy hospitals.

Members of Shaw like to reminisce about the many awards received in Winter and Water Carnival, Homecoming, and of course, the famed Junior 500 cart race.

And many MSU students will recall Shaw's Hawaiian Luau Term-End Party staged last spring with all the atmosphere that is Hawaii.

But, regardless of your particular season, one generally agrees that Shaw, the only all-male dormitory remaining on campus, is an amalgamation of everything a young man wants

out of college life, stressing both the social and scholastic importance of higher education.

When Shaw Hall was built in 1950 it was the first dormitory on the south campus where not many of the present buildings had been built.

Today Shaw is, officials proudly proclaim, the social and activities center of campus.

It is named for Robert S. Shaw, dean of agriculture for 25 years, 11th president of MSU from 1928-1941 and father-in-law of President Hannah.

Those living in Shaw are able to park their cars across the street in a spacious parking ramp. Also across the street are MSU's famed Abrams Planetarium, cyclotron center and the fast-growing science-complex.

Shaw men are proud of their pool tables, radio station (WKME) and grill, but less enthusiastic about the noise they must endure each spring when Water Carnival takes place in their backyard, on the Red Cedar River.

As the oldest continuous male dormitory, Shaw has housed some distinguished graduates who leave their marks on wood wall planks inside the Shaw grill.

The parking lot west of Shaw serves as the center of bus service from the Commuter Lot on campus. Buses from Spartan Village and the distant Fee and Akers also stop at Shaw to unload and pick up students.

Thus Shaw Hall, the dorm "across the river," in 1950, is today the hub from which the campus radiates.

IVY AND OLD BRICK

West Circle In Ideal Locale

"When I thought about coming to college," the coed said, "I thought of living in a place like this--with the ivy, the old brick, that sort of thing."

She spoke of the six dormitories on West Circle Drive, the oldest residence halls on campus, and the only halls reserved

exclusively for women.

They are, in addition, among the smallest residence halls on campus, ranging in size from two to four hundred girls. Only about 1,800 women make up the entire complex.

West Circle Complex has traditionally housed women since

the opening of each hall. This accounts for the nickname, "Convent Corner," as it is often referred to. This is also the name of the complex newsletter.

Gilchrist, Williams, Mayo, Campbell, Landon and Yakely halls replaced "Faculty Row" some 30 years ago. Their building costs ranged from \$425,000 for Mary Mayo Hall in 1931 to \$1,440,000 for Yakely Hall in 1948.

Interiors are furnished in traditional style, with rich mahogany furniture, wood paneling and large mirrors. The traditional style is also carried out in most dining rooms in the complex, with mahogany furniture, large fireplaces and deep bay windows. The ideal location of the West Circle Complex explains the long waiting list of girls hoping to obtain rooms there. Most of the women on "the Circle" are upperclassmen.

East Lansing is only two minutes away. President Hannah lives across the street, the Union is next door, and the Library is a five-minute walk away.

Music majors prefer the Circle since the practice rooms and the Music Building are just across the street, and physical education majors are in a similar situation.

Traditional decor does not stop progress--residents have all the modern facilities, from hairdryers to a grill.

"There are disadvantages to not being coed," a resident remarked, "but there are many good points, too. As small units, we develop a much closer relationship among girls and with the housemothers."

"And because of our location, we have front-row seats for band practice and for most demonstrations," she said.

Television sets, card tables, large lounges and pianos often provide an escape from studying for residents and their guests. There are frequent mixers, parties and exchange dinners with men's halls, too.

Academically, West Circle Dorms usually finish among the highest of women's residence halls.

"And I think men enjoy being in West Circle halls," said Miss Ruth Renaud, associate director of residence hall programs, and is coordinator for West Circle Drive.

Brody Group Has Full Facilities

Brody Group became coeducational when a \$130,000 expansion project in 1965 prepared it for in-complex classes.

Offices formerly used by the manager of residence halls and his staff were renovated for classrooms and faculty offices.

A 210-seat auditorium, three natural science labs and 19 faculty offices were added. Recreation rooms and other multi-purpose rooms serve as classrooms during the daytime.

The Brody Group accommodates around 3,000 student, and maintains a ratio of four men's residence halls to two for women.

Besides regular hall governments, the complex has formed Brody Council. The council is composed of presidents and vice presidents of the six residence halls, head advisers, manager of residence halls, assistant manager and assistant dean of the University College.

Brody Group planned a unique workshop Sept. 19-20 for the Brody Council, advisory staff, three student leaders from each hall and the faculty.

The workshop was initiated for the leaders to become acquainted with each other, discuss problems concerning the academic program, promote cooperation and talk about student government and behavior and the environment of the complex.

Brody Hall serves as the central dining area, recreational

hall, administration and academic building for the complex.

Butterfield, built in 1953, and Rafter, built in 1954, opened as men's halls, but were converted into women's halls in 1962. All other Brody dorms are men's. Bryan Hall was also constructed in 1954, followed by the completion of Armstrong, Bailey and Emmons halls in 1956.

Each hall has its own Fine Arts Music Room, main lounge, six study lounges and hall club room.

Brody Radio, WBRB, has headquarters in Brody Hall as a student operated and financed station.

Brody Complex is located on Harrison Road, across the street from Kellogg Center.

'U' Growth

(continued from page 1)

ders Halls, McDonell Halls and Abrams Planetarium were all completed.

In 1963-64, the parking ramp, the Physical Plant Building, air conditioning in the Library, the Cyclotron and Food Stores Building were all added to existing campus facilities.

The year 1964-65 was even larger for MSU physical growth. Three science buildings and three large residence halls were all completed. The Chemistry, Biochemistry and Veterinary Medicine Buildings all took final form.

Fee, Akers and Holmes Halls marked the increasing growth of residence halls on east campus. In addition, the International Center, Packaging Laboratory and the Psychology Research Center were completed.

NEJAC TV Rentals
\$9/mo.
337-1300

MORRILL COLLEGE LIFE

Intellectual, Personal

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is written by Bobbie Firnhaber, Okemos sophomore, and student in Justin Morrill College.

An alarm clock rings at 7:45 and the student jumps out of bed, dresses—and makes it to his 8 o'clock on time.

Roommates readying themselves for Russian class practice that day's dialogue.

A secretary in the college office greets a student by his first name and asks what she can do for him.

This is the scene of the dormitory "community" of Justin Morrill College, located in Phillips and Snyder halls.

The community life at Justin Morrill is two-fold—it is intellectual and it is personal.

The pamphlets we new JMC students received before school started last year emphasized the intellectual. They seemed to picture us sitting around in the lounge in school-catalogue poses discussing "deep subjects."

Amazingly enough, some students actually did sit around in the lounge discussing serious subjects.

But this was rare. The intel-

lectual side of the community was more casual.

It was, for example, having classes in our own dorm, which allowed us to discuss what occurred in them on the way back to our rooms.

We had a ruski stol (Russian table) and a table francaise (French table) in the cafeteria, where we were "required" to speak Russian or French. (The requirement was known to be occasionally ignored—but this was part of knowing our instructors.)

Rooming with people taking the same foreign language allowed practicing and studying the language together, and, not uncommonly, together figuring out "special phrases."

International emphasis was one objective of the college, and it was surprising how many JMC students could speak more languages than the one they were studying.

French, Spanish and Russian were offered, but many students could speak all three and some knew German or even Chinese as well.

This language ability was often exercised in the dorm, where you could hear "Je ne comprends pas" in answer to a Russian question, sentences with words from two or three languages or

an occasional greeting of "ciao."

Every week we had two college lectures and during the spring, when some of the lectures were held in the dorm, attendance went up considerably.

These lectures, featuring University professors and such people as David Riesman, Sir Eric Ashby and the Russian immigrant poet Ivan Elagin, were especially catalytic to the "intellectual discussions" described by the college.

Often after lectures, the speaker remained to talk to the students, sometimes remaining for dinner in the dormitory cafeteria with them.

Some JMC students nicknamed the college "Justin Morrill High School." In one respect it did resemble a medium-sized or small high school—there was a sense of personal identity.

The teachers, with sections of about 30 for social science and humanities courses and four or five students for "English Comp" sections, quickly learned and used students' names.

Dean Rohman himself knew many of the students, as did the college secretaries. And by sharing rooms, classes, cafeterias, language labs and other facilities, the students knew each other better.

Knowing each other, students started such projects as fundraising activities for the summer trips abroad, a literary magazine (the first issue of which is to be published this fall) and work on the inter-college magazine, "Campus Dialogue."

Living together, the students more easily met and advanced these projects and more quickly publicized them.

An exciting part of the community life was the access to important visitors, who, visiting classes and the college offices, wandered through the dorm.

Students who had read David Riesman's work could actually talk to him while he visited us, and many students got to know Sir Eric Ashby, a well-known English educator, during his two-week observation of the college.

This year the JMC community will be enriched with the addition of about 300 freshmen; a new language, German; new instructors; and the return of about 250 sophomores, 90 of whom have been studying in Lausanne, Madrid or Moscow.

Northwest Complex Is Unique

The four residence halls which compose the Northwest Complex are unique in at least two ways.

They are the only "traditional" residence halls which are co-educational, and two of them are the home of Justin Morrill College.

Upperclassmen seem to prefer Mason and Abbot Halls, perhaps for their ideal location. Main parts of the campus—Berkey and Bessey halls, the Natural Science and Student Services buildings and the Auditorium—are just a 10-minute walk away.

Although JMC students occupy most of Phillips and Snyder halls, other students live there, too.

The halls are located on tree-lined East Circle Drive. Mason and Abbot halls were built in 1938, and Phillips and Snyder were added nine years later.

Mason and Phillips are women's halls and Abbot and Snyder are men's halls. Some 1,700 students occupy them.

Unlike the newer co-ed halls, the northeast complex halls are completely separate buildings with separate dining facilities. Mason and Abbot and Phillips and Snyder are joined, however, by grills.

They have the traditionally ivy-covered halls, with wood wall paneling, large mirrors and traditional mahogany furniture inside.

They differ from the West Circle halls in size and in the shared grill.

Recreational facilities include large lounges, television sets, ping pong tables, card tables and the coed grill.

Academics play an important part in this northeastern corner of campus, too. Each hall usually finishes high on University lists.

Among the activities sponsored by the complex are street dances and slave trades, and each coed unit sponsors term parties and exchange dinners and mixers. Residents are kept informed by the complex newspaper, "Impulse."



A BOY... a girl... and the shadow of beautiful Beaumont Tower create a picturesque scene at MSU. Photo by Tony Ferrante

'Extras' Make Hall Living Pleasant

Residence hall regulations cover such things as loud radio playing, but no set of rules can be designed to cover the "extras" that can make life more pleasant.

Many students are so wrapped up in their own private worlds that they tend to overlook trivial moments of friction they could have easily eliminated.

That radio may not be loud enough to bring the standards chairman pounding on the door, but to a roommate trying to study it probably is less than an aid.

Friends visiting in someone else's room are many times inconsiderate of the one person trying to study in their presence. Some people may possess the ability to "study through anything," but most don't.

Females cooped up together seem to cause more conflict than boys sharing rooms. One MSU junior—a female—said, "A girl moving into a hall has to expect to give 75 per cent of herself in trying to get along and expect no more than 25 per cent in return. With boys it can be a 50-50 proposition, but that's just the way girls are."

More than one student has commented on the problem of smoking. Housing applications ask if students mind roommates who smoke, but mid-term moves and other instances can off-set that safeguard. Many times smokers never stop to think that when in someone else's room, their smoking may not be welcomed with open arms.

Behavior in the halls late at night keeps some students wide-

eyed. Those in the halls easily forget that sound travels through closed doors.

Through years of living in residence halls, students should keep in mind that "favorites" are not those who persist in shuffling down the hall and yelling to friends at the far end, regardless of the time of day.

Handbook

(continued from page 8)

the bare essentials of what students should know.

The handbook was co-sponsored by OCC and ASMSU, who financed it. It first appeared last winter term. Some 5,000 copies were distributed at that time, and an additional 1,000 were printed for spring and summer terms.

Some revisions will be made before the book is distributed winter term, Shirley said. These are concerned mainly with changes in apartment ownership and management.

Probably 5-10,000 copies of the handbook will be printed for distribution this fall.

From the signing of the lease to the planning of meals and throwing of parties, the booklet is pretty complete in answering any questions a student might have about moving off campus.

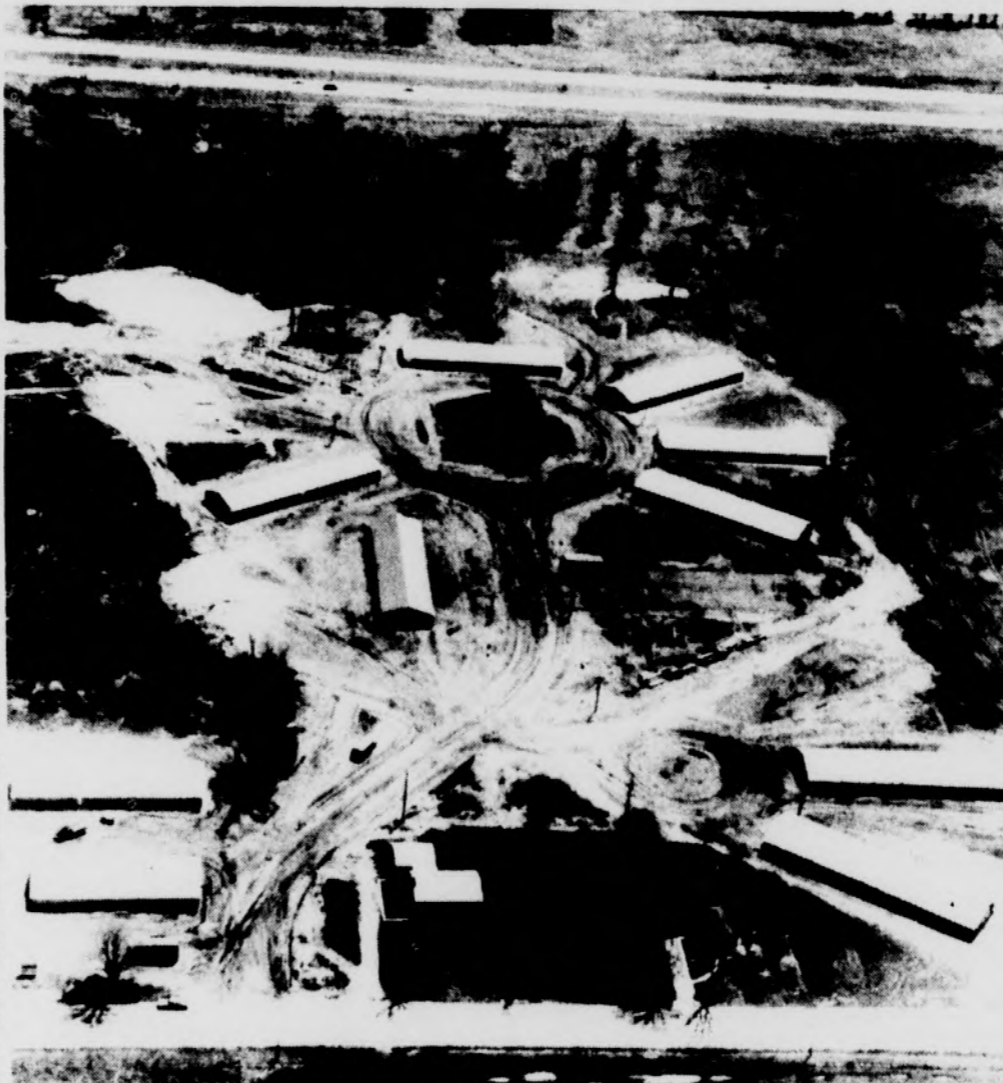
Laugh at Price's cartoons, but they serve as a warning of situations which very well may come up.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
is proud to INTRODUCE ITS FINE, NEWLY COMPLETED ...



FRANK and STEIN, Architect & Engineer, Lansing, Michigan

POULTRY RESEARCH AND TEACHING CENTER



EXTENSIVE RESEARCH will soon be conducted (beginning in September) in a new \$400,000 Poultry Research and Teaching Center at Michigan State University. Labeled as one of the finest of its kind in the world, the Center consists of 9 windowless, "controlled environment" buildings in which chicken, turkey and mink research are housed. Each building is 40 by 150 feet and spaced 50 feet apart to reduce the possibility of contamination. The research facility is located on a 20-acre site and promises to provide an important boost for Michigan's \$50 million poultry industry.



THE FOLLOWING BUILDING CONCERNS JOIN WITH MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY IN POINTING WITH PRIDE TO THIS NEW RESEARCH FACILITY ...

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
L. A. TRAPP CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Building Maintenance
4235 STAFFORD AVE., S. W.
PHONE 538-1700 GRAND RAPIDS 8, MICH.

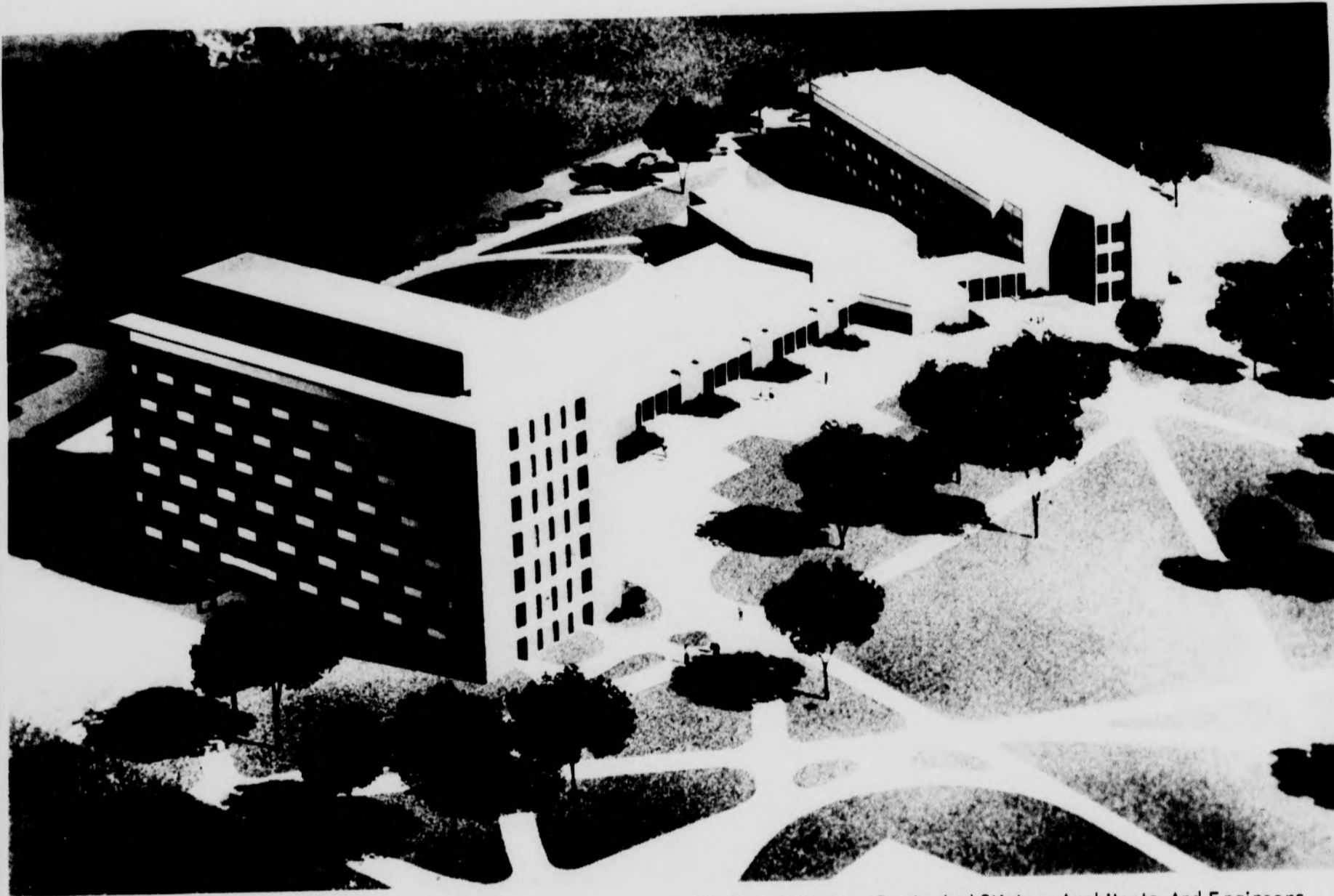
PHOENIX
SPRINKLER & HEATING CO.
ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS
EXECUTIVE OFFICES GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN

MARTIN ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
3330 NORTH EAST STREET PHONE 372-1875
LANSING, MICHIGAN

AUSTIN'S PAINTERS
INTERIOR PAINTING CONTRACTOR
1532 N. SAGINAW STREET FLINT, MICHIGAN

HAUSMAN corporation
Reinforcing Steel
LANSING MICHIGAN

WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY'S CLASSROOM-OFFICE LANGUAGES AND MATHEMATICS BUILDING



Photos By: LENS - ART PHOTOGRAPHERS, Detroit, Michigan

Harley, Ellington, Cowin And Stirtan, Architects And Engineers
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

This Mathematics and Languages Building is made up of a complex of three separately engineered wings, each of which is laid out in a different design and number of stories in order to carry out its intended functional role.

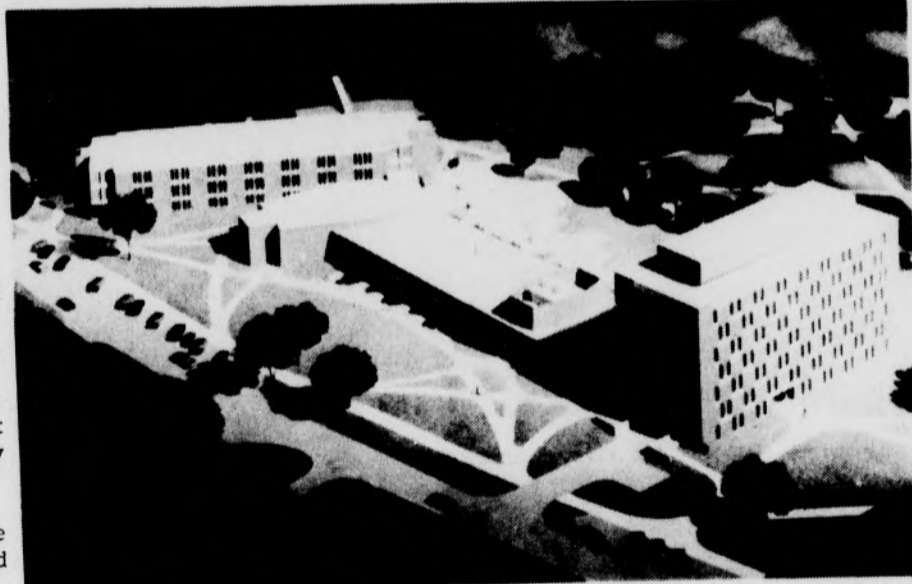
As can be seen in the picture of the architect's model above, the largest portion of this building is the seven-story south wing which will eventually house faculty offices, secretarial offices, seminar rooms and research libraries for the Mathematics, Statistics and Languages resident departments.



The various departments of languages, Romance, Russian and German, Linguistics, Oriental and African as well as the departments of Mathematics and Statistics will have offices in this main wing and will utilize the classrooms, laboratory and lecture-auditorium facilities of the other two smaller wings.

A 600-seat auditorium is the main feature of the middle wing. This long, narrow ground level segment also includes two smaller auditoriums of 260 seat capacity each, a 150 student capacity lecture room and a 200 student capacity language laboratory.

The north wing is composed of 50 classrooms on three stories and will be used for the most part by the resident departments. This building is scheduled for completion March 1, 1967.



SELECTIVE MENUS

Food Service Pioneers

MSU's food service program is a pioneer in its field. It was first to offer unlimited servings of milk, additional servings, selective menus and one of the first universities in the country to apply the scramble system of serving meals.

"We're very pleased with the scramble system," said Ted Smith, assistant Food Services manager. "It speeds service tremendously."

At one time some 1,000 students were served in 25 minutes at Holmes Halls.

"This was a little too fast," Smith said, "since there are only seats for 750 at one time."

The system was first tried at Holmes Halls, is being installed in Hubbard and Holden Halls, and will probably be used in new halls in the future, Smith said.

What makes it so speedy is that there is no straight line to hold things up. Upon entering the serving area, a student would go to the least crowded point (there are four: salads, beverages, desserts and hot dish). Students set their own pace as they go through.

The serving area is adjacent to the cooking area. Because the serving area takes up so much space, older residence hall serving areas will not be remodeled for the scramble system, Smith said.

"The set-up makes for a closer student-employee relationship," Smith said. "And we consider this to be very important."

Menus are planned by a committee of food managers, Smith and his assistant. An average of 400 hours of staff time go into the preparation of the menu, which is reviewed each term.



FOOD'S FINE--This student seems to be enjoying his meal. Most do, as is evidenced by the average increase in weight each freshman class shows.
Photo by Chuck Michaels

The committee must consider such things as color, texture, nutritional value, availability, size of servings, among many other things.

There is a special menu for each term which runs on a three-week cycle. Optional items from which food managers choose the specific meals prevent the cycle

from being necessarily duplicated.

Some 40,000 meals are prepared each day in the 39 residence halls on campus. This totals over seven million meals served in an academic year.

It takes a lot of food to prepare seven million meals, and the University spends some \$3 1/2 million dollars a year for it. For example, over a million hamburgers were served last year, nearly 700,000 gallons of milk, and over 2,750,000 eggs were used by food services.

Emery Foster, manager of dormitory and food services, called MSU's Food Stores, "one of the best in the collegiate world."

The Food Stores Building, located on Harrison Road, was built two years ago for optimum efficiency. Food Stores has its own jobber, broker and the latest mechanized equipment, Smith explained.

Approximately 1,200 full-time employees and 2,600 student employees of the Division of Dormitories and Food Services work in food preparation and services for hungry students.

Their day starts early, usually around 5 a.m., to prepare breakfast for 7 a.m. A late breakfast of coffee and rolls is served as a convenience for those students who don't have to get up for an 8 o'clock class.

Lunch and dinner are served for an hour and a half or two hours, depending on the size of the residence hall. Employees then must clean the cafeteria and kitchen and prepare for the next day's meals.



CRAMPED QUARTERS--Some people look long and hard for places to study and they can come up with some pretty unusual places. But why this student chose the shower room in Snyder Hall is a good question. Photo by Russ Steffey

Students Active In Hall Programs

Whether it's discussing dress regulations and extension of women's hours or planning a term party or a Homecoming display, residence hall government provides the student with an opportunity to actively participate in the management of his hall's programs.

Residence hall government is divided into two levels, house and all-hall.

Each house of 50 to 75 students elects officers to serve its needs and interests. These may range from attractive and informative bulletin boards to planning exchange dinners with a brother house. House councils provide the foundation for hall and complex government.

The hall or general council coordinates all houses and activities in the hall. It communicates, legislates, discusses and evaluates.

Hall committee chairmen meet with house committee chairmen to plan activities and programs for the entire hall. Committees include social, scholarship, publicity, elections, cultural, activities and sports.

Presidents of the house councils sit in on hall council to represent their house members on matters of program and policy. The presidents and vice presidents of the hall councils are members of complex boards and Women's Inter-Residence Council or Men's Hall Assn., which in turn are represented on the ASMSU Student Board.

Also sitting in on hall councils are representatives to the Associated Women Students and their judicial bodies (standards boards).

member of the hall advisory staff. The Brody Group residence halls are trying something new in residence hall government. After evaluating the existing system, the Brody Council was established, consisting of student,

Resident Advisors Help, Guide Students

In the West Circle Halls they call them housemothers, in the large co-ed halls they call them head resident advisers. But they're the same thing.

Head resident advisers are part of the residence halls programs staff. Although the position is a full-time job, most are also doing advanced graduate work in the area of college personnel, higher education administration or related fields.

Graduate advisers are appointed for half-time positions. These assistants to the head adviser are usually master's candidates in college student personnel work, guidance and counseling, psychology or other fields in the behavioral or social sciences.

Head advisers often leave, then, after three years, and graduate advisers leave after two years.

Some 330 undergraduate students serve as resident assistants, one to each house in a residence hall.

The Residence Halls Programs Office, under the directorship of Don Adams, is responsible for

faculty and staff representatives. It is the only such governing body on campus. The council members hope to coordinate student government and student behavior and the environment of the complex.

The programs office sponsors a comprehensive program of in-service training and professional development through workshops, a course offered to new staff members, a series of colloquia and the publication of syllabi, manuals and handbooks.

Adams teaches the course for new head and graduate advisers. This is a three-credit graduate course to orient them to the University and the types of student problems presented here.

C. Arthur Sandeen, associate director of residence hall programs, conducts a class for new resident assistants. This, too, is a three-credit course. It deals with ideas of higher education and concepts of educational issues in colleges and universities.

Resident assistants are trained to be perceptive and understanding toward students and their problems.

The residence hall staff is a mobile group, moving to different halls in the summer to work with the various groups who are taking part in institutes, workshops or summer classes.

MILLER-DAVIS COMPANY
BUILDERS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN - CHICAGO - LOS ANGELES

THE Robert Carter CORPORATION
MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
OAK PARK MICHIGAN

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
HALL ELECTRIC CO.
1965 SANFORD STREET
MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN
PHONE 616 PA 6-5001
LANSING OFFICE: 484-8411

Misc. Lumber and Framing Materials
Superior LUMBER COMPANY
Phone IV 2-1115
700 E. Kalamazoo Street, Lansing, Michigan

CHENEY CONCRETE CO.
2655 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
TELEPHONE 337-1381

GRAND RAPIDS TILE AND MOSAIC CO.
TILE - TERRAZZO - MARBLE - LINOLEUM
PHONE: 484-1881
521 N. WASHINGTON AVE. LANSING, MICHIGAN
1045 SO. DIVISION, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

HAUSMAN corporation
Reinforcing Steel
LANSING MICHIGAN

Men In Co-op Living Units Share Owning, Managing

From meal planning to room assignments, dues-collecting to cleaning, the 250 men who live in cooperative living units run their own houses.

Actually, these students own their own homes, explained Edwin Reuling, assistant director of student activities.

A \$100 to \$150 down payment upon entering the co-op entitles a student to a share in the ownership of the house. When he leaves, his money is returned to him and he is no longer part of the corporation-type plan.

Cooperative living appeals to many students because it is relatively inexpensive. Men pay only \$170 to \$190 per term for room and board.

These units are able to operate so inexpensively because they are completely managed by the students. A duty roster assigns maintenance, cleaning and kitchen jobs. Members are elected to supervise the food end of things. Food is purchased wholesale.

Not only do these students manage their houses, but they manage to maintain a high degree of scholastic achievement.

"Over any other organized living unit, they are tops in scholastics," Reuling said.

The University classifies co-ops as supervised housing, which means that students under 21 are eligible to move in. However, this supervision is actually a self-imposed adherence to housing regulations, for there is no supervisor in residence.

Each unit has an adviser, however, who will give advice when called upon. His function is much the same as a fraternity adviser. Here is where the similarity

to fraternities ends. Co-ops do hold rush, but it is informal and unorganized. Each house conducts its own. Most new members, Reuling points out, are friends of members already in the house.

Some 250 men live in the seven cooperative units which are located throughout East Lansing. They range from houses some 50 years old to a converted modern apartment building.

A striking factor of cooperative living is the individuality shown by the groups. The houses may range in size from 25 to 70. Each takes part in Intramural and Inter-cooperative athletics. Each house has its own governing body, with executive officers and such others as a house manager and a food purchasing agent.

While there is none of the secret ritual that fraternities have, Reuling points out that the men of a co-op do keep the unit's business matters private.

Through the years, co-ops have obtained a reputation for not putting emphasis on social life. Reuling says he does not believe this is true of today's units.

When the cooperative system was developed in the 1930's, young men chose to live in these units because they were inexpensive. Most of them were students who had to work, too, and thus had no time for heavy social life.

Today's co-op residents are comparable to any other students in any other living units, Reuling says. They, too, sponsor various social activities.

There is no racial or religious discrimination in cooperatives.

Foreign students often choose co-op living, too.

The cooperative system has grown from the two founded in the 1930's to the seven which exist today. Reuling explained that there has been no expansion in the last five years, but some have expressed a desire to expand now and in the future.

"The co-op philosophy is under discussion now," he said. There has also been some interest indicated in a cooperative living unit for women.

ICC Governs Co-op Houses

Representing some 250 members of cooperative living units, Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) is one of six major governing groups at MSU.

ICC functions primarily as an administrative body for the seven houses in the cooperative system. Its members are the presidents and one representative from each co-op.

The president of ICC sits on the ASMSU Student Board.

Among the functions of ICC are the collection of dues from each house, sponsoring a travelling scholarship trophy for the unit with the highest grade point average, and limited organization of co-op rush.

With Off Campus Council, members of ICC sponsor a Computer Dance each year. ICC plans for this year include the initiation of Turk Week, the cooperative system's answer to the fraternity-sorority Greek Week.

LEUKEMIA TRANSMISSION BUILDING



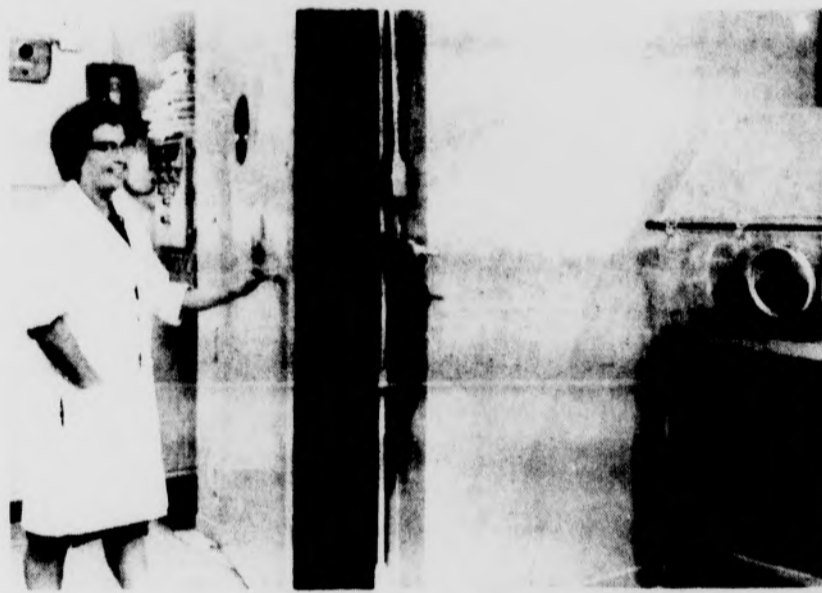
Harley, Ellington, Cowin And Stirton, Architects And Engineers DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The new Leukemia Transmission Building is located within the Veterinary Research complex, on Hagadorn Road just south of Mt. Hope Road.

ing and its equipment are a combined effort and investment of Michigan State University and the National Cancer Institute.

All of the many current research projects are sponsored by the Federal Government. This building houses 150 beagles, for use in the various research programs. It is staffed by ten members of the Veterinary Science research group.

Designed and built specifically for the housing and observation of research animals, and of suspected Leukemia agents, this build-



Mrs. Mary Eddy, laboratory aid, is shown (above) at door to cage washer and sterilizer. A sterile animal transfer unit is on the right, and an autoclave is also utilized in the decontamination of instruments and clothing.



This complicated and elaborate looking network of pipes, ducts and controls (pictured on the left) represents the facilities thru which the temperatures and humidity will be kept correct and controlled, in relation to the research requirements.

All of the air (both incoming and outgoing) in every room of this building, is constantly being sterilized around the clock.



Picture at upper right shows the process of returning an experimental animal from a radiation treatment to observation in an isolation area, through the means of a sterile transfer in the special laboratory equipment shown.

Joining with Mrs. Eddy in this work are Mrs. Ruth Enright and Leukemia Building supervisor Mr. Reginald Lundy.

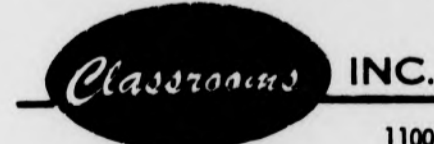


GENERAL CONTRACTOR
ACKERMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

4360 DRUMHELLER ROAD

BATH, MICHIGAN

INTERIOR EQUIPMENT CONTRACTORS



1100 EAST JOLLY ROAD

LANSING, MICHIGAN

TELEPHONE 882-2446

SHAW, WINKLER INCORPORATED
MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

4910 Dawn Ave.
East Lansing, Michigan

14855 Ward Ave.
Detroit, Michigan

ROOFING CONTRACTORS

Firebaugh & Reynolds Roofing Co.

ANN ARBOR BRANCH
6195 Carpenter Rd.
Ypsilanti, Michigan
HU 3-3609

MAIN OFFICE
26448 Grand River Ave.
Detroit 40, Michigan
KE 1-6000

ORNAMENTAL & MISC. METALS CONTRACTOR

PAYNE-ROSSO COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE INSTALLATION CONTRACTORS

3220 N. LOGAN STREET

484-4347

LANSING, MICHIGAN 48902

Superior Electric

1535 NEW YORK AVE., LANSING 6, MICHIGAN



ROLL 'EM OUT--Two of MSU's fleet of 16 campus buses pull away from Bessey Hall on Farm Lane. When traffic is heavy, several buses may follow each other virtually bumper to bumper. Beginning in the fall, new buses and additional routes will be added.

ADDING BUSES, ROUTES

Bus System Expanding

Expansion plans are in the works for the MSU Bus System beginning this fall with the addition of three new vehicles and an additional route.

Presently, MSU owns and operates 16 buses. The three additional carriers are now on order and are scheduled to be delivered at the start of September.

The four routes that will be operating with the start of Fall term are the Brody-Fee, Circle-Fee, Spartan Village and Commuter Lot routes.

There will be five buses operating on the Brody-Fee route, providing an eight-minute service. The four Circle-Fee buses will offer an identical service, joining to create a four-minute frequency.

Three Commuter Lot vehicles, providing service to and from the Shaw Lot and the Commuter Lot, will operate on a six-minute frequency.

Four Spartan Village buses will offer 15-minute service. Last year, the route operated on a 12-minute frequency.

Henry Jolman, director of the bus service, said that he doesn't believe the three minutes will affect the run. He added that only two of these buses will go into Spartan Village, while the other two will go from Shaw to the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex.

This will create a 7-1/2-minute service from the complex to and from Shaw.

The system will carry a 10-minute service from 6 p.m. - 6:40 p.m. This will be followed by 20-minute service on weeknights and weekends. Two buses on the Brody-Fee line and two on the Spartan Village route will be operating.

The new route is not scheduled to go into operation until winter term. This route, the Brody-Fee Express, will provide quick service to north campus, eliminating the Shaw stop.

It will run from Shaw Lane to Bogue Street and through north campus via Dormitory and Physics roads and the Circle Drive and probably omitting the University Village stops as well.

Winter term normally shows an upswing in bus use, and in order to accommodate all students, the frequency of the Brody-Fee and Circle-Fee routes will each be cut to six minutes.

Jolman said that by reserving the three new buses for use during winter term, the bus service is engaging in "preventive maintenance."

"The buses have about 50,000 miles on them," he said. "We estimate that they could go another 10,000 or 15,000 miles before requiring brake re-lining."

The re-lining takes four days, and if all buses were running fall term, the chance that his procedure would be required during the winter rush, taking needed buses out of service, would increase.

Jolman anticipates the fall term passenger estimate to be about 40,000 students per day. This is based on last year's figures of between 23,000 and 32,000 per day.

During winter term, he said, the vehicles should be carrying 60,000 passengers per day.

With Hubbard Hall open for occupancy, the present Brody-Fee route will be expanded. Buses will follow the route past McDonel Halls on Shaw Lane, over to Wilson Road and then past Fee and Akers.

They will then go behind Fee and Akers and around to Hubbard, with an additional stop at Holmes.

The major problem in providing sufficient stops, according to Jolman, is that there aren't enough streets on campus.

"If there were more parallel streets," he said, "we could divert some of the hindrances and provide the stops."

Bus passes will sell at the same rates as in previous years. The regular term pass costs \$12 while the commuter pass costs \$6.

There are two additional ticket methods. One is solely for student wives, who have complained in the past that they do not use the service enough to warrant paying the full \$12 fee.

These "blue tickets," sold only in married housing, come 10 for \$1.25. They are valid only 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Jolman said these restrictions are specifically made so that overcrowding at rush hours will be avoided.

Another type of ticketing is available for all students. These "red tickets" are valid only after 5:30 p.m. during the week and all day Saturday and Sunday. The cost is \$1.50 for 10 tickets.

NEJAC Stereo Rentals

\$7.50 per mo.

337-1300

INTRODUCING THE NEW HORTICULTURE RESEARCH CENTER

At Michigan State University



MAYOTTE-WEBB ARCHITECTS, INC. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN Photo by: Leavenworth Commercial Studios, Lansing, Mich.

The growth and expansion of Michigan State University, and its campus, has caused a relocation of the Horticulture Experimental Farm, to these new facilities on College Road, just south of the I-96 overpass.

Now that construction has been completed and the installation of equipment is nearing its final stages, this research center takes its place with many other new facilities on the MSU campus as one of the finest in the country.

The three new buildings pictured here, located at the 140 acre site, will provide expanded laboratory and food storage space, as well as markedly improved equipment storage facilities.

The office building, in the foreground above, is 34 x 40 feet with two floors, and contains four controlled environment rooms, a fruit and vegetable handling laboratory, a physiology laboratory, an instrument room for regulating the controlled atmosphere storage rooms, a superintendent's office, and an apartment for a graduate student and his wife, who will take care of the facilities during evenings and weekends.



The larger building in the background (75 x 80 feet) contains the central heating and refrigeration system, which was installed by B & B Refrigeration Service of Lansing; a two-room workshop; a nutrition and growth chamber laboratory (pictured at left with Mr. William Austin, resident horticulture technician, checking in some of the lab equipment), two preparation laboratories for pesticides, and 7 large refrigerated storage rooms.

Another large, metal building, on the extreme right background in the picture to the left, will be used primarily to store equipment.

According to Dr. H. John Carew, Chairman, Department of Horticulture, "These improved research facilities will permit greater control over growing and storage conditions, and will strengthen our ability to solve the problems of the horticulture industries of Michigan."



SUN AND SAND--Mom, baby and kids all enjoy the sun, whether they're sunbathing or making tea. These are the families of some of the faculty members who live in the apartment houses on South Campus. Photo by Bob Barit

Married Housing Expands With 228 New Apartments

As Michigan State grows, so grows married housing--only a little bit slower.

Spartan Village, already the largest of University housing projects, will add 228 new apartments in its southwest corner near highway I-496. However, 60 of them will not be completed until Oct. 10, says John Roetman, married housing manager.

The 60 families concerned have been notified of this.

Because of work shortages and a lengthy strike of bricklayers and metal workers this past year, construction was slowed on the \$2.6 million addition. Plans called for the addition to be completed in May 1966, but because of a construction worker walkout the completion date was pushed up.

When all the new apartments are completed, the University will have 2,284 apartments for students, plus 184 for faculty members. Nevertheless, says Roetman, there will be about 600 families on the waiting list this fall.

The problem arises in large part, says Roetman, from the pressure of the draft upon the young married couples living here. Those who may have planned to complete only a bachelors degree are continuing for a masters or doctorate degree, thus filling married housing with many apartments that otherwise would have been vacated, he said.

The new apartments under construction in Spartan Village, which is the largest with 1,536 apartments, will be identical with most of those now in use.

Apartments are available with one or two bedrooms. Furnishings include stove and refrigerator, Venetian blinds, two lounge chairs, sofa, desk and a dnette table with for matching chairs.

The master bedroom has a double bed, chest of drawers and a mirror. No bed is provided in the second bedroom, only a chest of drawers.

The apartments do not include



SMILE?--Guess not, but she's enjoying the slide anyway. Cathy Rowe, age 2, is the daughter of a student residing in Cherry Lane apartments. Photo by Tony Ferrante

minor accessories such as drapes, lamps, end tables, linen or dishes.

New two bedroom apartments include a 5-4 by 7 feet bathroom, 12-2 by 7-7 kitchen and a 18-4 by 12 living room. Both bedrooms are about 9 by 11-6.

Architects for the new units of Spartan Village were Manson, Jackson & Kane of Lansing. The general contractor was Granger Construction Co. of Lansing, and the glass and glazing contractor was Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., also of Lansing.

There are about 7,000 persons (children and parents) living in married housing presently, or about three persons per apartment.

The married housing department employs 38 full-time maintenance and custodial workers.

Maintenance men attend to all apartment approaches, sweeping them clean during the fall, summer and spring and shoveling them in the winter.

University married housing provides a healthy environment for young couples to raise children with educational and recreational facilities close at hand throughout the year.

Families living in these areas with children send them to East Lansing public schools or nearby parochial schools. Children's play areas are located in apartment areas, and a nursery, operated by the University, is available for pre-school children.

Housing rates have been raised slightly this year to \$94 per month for a one-bedroom apartment, and \$100 per month for a two-bedroom apartment.



NEJAC Stereo Rentals
\$7.50 per mo.
337-1300

FOR FAMILIES--This addition to Spartan Village, apartment houses especially designed for married students, is scheduled to be completed this fall, after several delays because of striking workers.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

HAUSSMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

GENERAL

BUILDERS

1145 SOUTH WAVERLY ROAD LANSING, MICHIGAN
PHONE 372-2110

William Reichenbach Co.

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS - PLASTERING
2915 SOUTH LOGAN STREET LANSING, MICHIGAN
PHONE 882-5751

UNITED PIPING & ERECTING CO.

Mechanical Contractors
3012 N SEVENTH AVENUE LANSING, MICHIGAN PHONE 484-1423

B & B Refrigeration Service

REFRIGERATION INSTALLATIONS
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL & RESIDENTIAL
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
3511 NORTH EAST STREET LANSING, MICHIGAN



Central Electric Motor & Construction Co.

Electrical Contractors
2443 S. Rundle Avenue LANSING, MICHIGAN



ANDERSEN EXCAVATING Co.

EXCAVATING--GRADING
3000 AURELIUS ROAD • AREA CODE 517 • PHONE 393-2130
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48910

GRAND RAPIDS TILE AND MOSAIC CO.

TILE - TERRAZZO - MARBLE - LINOLEUM
521 NORTH WASHINGTON AVE., LANSING, MICHIGAN
1045 SOUTH DIVISION STREET, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

WE ARE PROUD TO SALUTE THE KEDZIE BUILDING RENOVATION

For the Department of Natural Science

AND THE NEW Multi-Department 200-Unit OFFICE and CLASSROOM BUILDING

The old Kedzie Chemistry Building, at Farm Lane and East Circle Drive, is in the final stages of a complete "face-lifting" interior renovation.

A total program of remodeling for fifteen laboratory classrooms, thirty research labs and twenty-five faculty offices will be made ready for use by their new occupants, the Department of Natural Science of the University College, this fall term.

Dr. Emanuel Hackel, chairman of the Natural Science Department, states that "the newly renovated facilities are adequate, pleasant and comfortable. Much credit goes to the cooperation and efficiency of the building contractors." Work began on this project August, 1965.

The new building, construction activity shown here on the right, when completed later this fall, will serve the steadily increasing faculty office needs of many departments. It is located on Auditorium Road at Farm Lane and is an attached added wing of the Kedzie Building.

This long, narrow five-story structure will contain three lecture rooms (each with a 199 student capacity), four classrooms (30 to 40 student capacity), and approximately two hundred offices for the use of the Office of Evaluation Services, School of Labor and Industrial Relations, International Communications Institute, offices of the Political Science Department, office of the Dean of Communication Arts, offices of the Department of Communications, ten offices of the Department of Psychology and ten offices of the Mathematics Department.



Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Stirton, Inc., Architects And Engineers DETROIT, MICHIGAN



GRANGER
Construction
Company
Lansing, Michigan
TU 2-0285

FOX ELECTRIC, Inc.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
227 NORTH CEDAR STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN

LINCOLN BRICK COMPANY
Facing Brick and Structural Tile
LANSING OFFICE 2015 N. LOGAN
LANSING 10, MICHIGAN
TELEPHONE 882-7601

SHAW-WINKLER, INC.
MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
14855 Ward Ave.
Detroit, Michigan
4910 Dawn Ave.
East Lansing, Michigan

MILLER-DAVIS COMPANY
BUILDERS
FOUNDATIONS CONTRACTOR
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN - CHICAGO - LOS ANGELES

RENIGER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
BUILDERS
200 MILL STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN
PHONE 485-7291

QUALITY ELECTRIC
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL
1017 PENNWAY DRIVE
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48910
TELEPHONE 882-9905

UNITED PIPING & ERECTING CO.
Mechanical Contractors
3012 N SEVENTH AVENUE
LANSING, MICHIGAN
PHONE 484-1423

ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Firebaugh & Reynolds Roofing Co.
ANN ARBOR BRANCH
6195 Carpenter Rd.
Ypsilanti, Michigan
HU 3-3609
MAIN OFFICE
26448 Grand River Ave.
Detroit 40, Michigan
KE 1-6000

LATHING, PLASTERING & ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
D. C. Laraway, Incorporated
1032 CLEAR STREET
PHONE 482-1405
LANSING, MICHIGAN

TILE AND MOSAIC CONTRACTOR
GRAND RAPIDS TILE AND MOSAIC CO.
TILE - TERRAZZO - MARBLE - LINOLEUM
RUBBER AND ASPHALT TILE
521 NORTH WASHINGTON AVE., LANSING, MICHIGAN
1045 SOUTH DIVISION AVENUE, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

STRUCTURAL STEEL CONTRACTOR
MICHIGAN FABRICATING & WELDING, INC.
1950 Wellsworth Ave.
P. O. Box 567
Phone ST 9-6118
JACKSON, MICHIGAN

What To Bring? A Few Pointers

Students come to MSU with a selected trunk or two full of school "necessities." If usual, many of the items will be taken home and other necessities brought from home until the original lot is seldom recognized. To give that original lot a better chance of being of value, several hints may be helpful.

Weather is just not always what it is on that sunny September afternoon when the trunk gets packed. It will be necessary to use an umbrella and a raincoat or a slicker before fall becomes winter. By then snow boots for the girls and "floaters" for the boys will be in style. Football on Saturday afternoons often is more comfortable if one has a pair of gloves or mittens. Blankets and cushions are also convenient in the bleachers where the wind always blows and the seats are always hard.

Just as it gets cold at a football game, the nights call for blankets on your bed during most of the year. Remember, only linen is provided by the University.

Washcloths and extra towels are often handy during the week between linen service.

It is quite probable that you will wash many of your hand-washables. If so, a folding clothes drying rack could come in handy. You also must provide your own laundry soap, and, although irons are provided, it is often nice to have one of your own.

The room will seem warmer in the morning if a rug meets your feet on cold mornings. The addition of a piece of art work such as a painting or sculpture can make the room more personalized, and many coeds think curtains help cheer up the room.

Lighting is generally good in most rooms, but in the older women's dorms it could be improved with the addition of a desk lamp.

If you plan to hang your clothes, you should bring your own hangers. None are provided.

Although television is allowed in the rooms, there are TV rooms in each dorm. A radio or record player might be more enjoyable in the room.

With the odds for an 8 a.m. class as they are, an alarm clock will come in handy most mornings. Roommates are seldom as dependable in this duty.

Extra aspirins, if you are a smoker, or extra bookends, if you are a scholar, or both if you are a smoking scholar, will be handy. Be sure to bring a sewing kit of some sort to fix the inevitable rip or replace that lost button.

A first-aid kit will save a trip to Olin Health Center with a minor scratch or cut. Such trips take time, and there is none too much of that commodity at MSU. Bring some along if you can figure out how to pack it.

Transportation is by foot or bus if you don't have a bike on campus. When all is considered, a bike is often the fastest and cheapest way of getting yourself from here to there. When you bring your bike, and bikes are nearly as popular with the coeds as with the men on campus, bring a lock for it. Unlocked bikes are illegal at MSU.

A typewriter will often make classes go easier, and don't forget the left-over school supplies from last year.

Now if you do forget anything, don't worry, the local stores have most of what you might find that you need. Thus, there is little chance of forgetting anything that will cause you any real trouble—unless you forget that packed trunk out in the garage.

Students' Trade Is City's Concern

East Lansing is getting up in the air about Michigan State students. At least the city is talking about getting the students off the ground.

For the past year studies have been under way to determine the possibilities of building a monorail transportation system to help students get from living areas to shopping areas as well as University buildings.

The University hasn't been too interested yet because of the \$1 million per mile initial cost. Under temporary present conditions the cost of one mile of monorail would cover the cost of a fleet of buses to do about the same job. A system to cover the University and East Lansing business areas would have to be about 15 miles long.

"The student is our only industry," Roger Jonas, executive director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, said.

Over \$6-1/2 million is spent by students at East Lansing stores annually. That amounts to about 60 per cent of the income of East Lansing businesses, according to Chamber of Commerce figures.

With such figures, it is easy to see the importance of the student trade in the area. Such trade often comes on wheels which need parking places.

The city has parking space for 1,858 vehicles, but a study by Barton Aschman Associates, parking consultants, indicates a need for the addition of a 550-car parking ramp immediately and another ramp for about 400 cars in another four years.

Jonas said that the city would like to go in the parking business for the convenience of the students. At this time the parking report is under study and a sight is being discussed by the city.

It seems that the city is looking out for the future transportation needs of its student customers, but the city is also providing many student services at the present.

Stores are going to be open Wednesday evenings again this year. These stores and businesses of East Lansing are nearly all oriented to the student. Some, such as the book stores and florists, do up to 90 per cent of their business with students. The average, though, is about 60 per cent for student business in the city.

The summer orientation program for incoming students was the largest conference of the summer, bringing 900 students on campus every week. A total of 8,500 students, 1,500 of them transfer students, attended the program and were housed in Wonders Halls.

Other major conferences taking place on campus during the summer were Wolverine Boys' State, 4-H Club Week, and the 4-H State Show which together brought over 5,000 people to MSU.

Residence Halls Used All Year

Only eight of the University's 40 residence halls were not in use at some time during summer term when over 20,000 people were housed on the campus for stays ranging from two days to 10 weeks.

Approximately 2,700 regularly enrolled students were housed in Mason, Abbot, North Case, South Case, Van Hoosen, McDonel and Owen halls for the summer.

Nearly every other residence hall was used to accommodate the 19,365 persons on campus for summer conferences and workshops.

About 16,000 people were housed on campus last summer.

The residence hall program for those regularly enrolled as students did not differ from the program carried on in the living units during the rest of the school year.

The halls were staffed by a head resident adviser, graduate advisers and resident assistants.

The recreational program did differ in that a greater effort was made to coordinate and utilize recreational activities available to students outside of the campus such as summer theaters, not available during the regular school year.

The summer orientation program for incoming students was the largest conference of the summer, bringing 900 students on campus every week. A total of 8,500 students, 1,500 of them transfer students, attended the program and were housed in Wonders Halls.

Other major conferences taking place on campus during the summer were Wolverine Boys' State, 4-H Club Week, and the 4-H State Show which together brought over 5,000 people to MSU.

Can You Identify Them?

(Most MSU Students Can)



Coupon

Cigarettes

\$2.29

(a carton)

All nationally advertised brands

Limit 1 carton

Void Oct. 8, 1966

Coupon



The gentleman on the right is - of course - Coach "Duffy" Daugherty. The figure on the left is - Sparty - symbol of Spartan Spirit. The one in the middle - that's our symbol for student discounted savings at State Discount. In our opinion these three represent a well rounded university atmosphere - leadership, college spirit and a well balanced student budget.

Shop State Discount For The Best Buys In E. Lansing

(watch for regular ads this year in State News on Tuesday & Thursday)

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|
| <p>Coupon</p> <p>Hi-Liters</p> <p>Reg. 39¢</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>24¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Looseleaf Paper</p> <p>Reg. 69¢</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>33¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Bic Pens</p> <p>Reg. 19¢</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Crest Toothpaste</p> <p>Reg. 95¢</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>57¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Micrin Mouthwash</p> <p>Reg. 98¢</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Tame Cream Rinse</p> <p>Reg. 1.00</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>47¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Soap Dishes</p> <p>Reg. 29¢</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Gillette</p> <p>Super Stainless Blades</p> <p>Reg. 79¢</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> |
| <p>Coupon</p> <p>Right Guard</p> <p>Spray Deodorant</p> <p>Reg. 1.00</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>56¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Aqua Net</p> <p>13 OZ.</p> <p>Reg. 2.00</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Dupont Toothbrushes</p> <p>Reg. 39¢</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Kleenex</p> <p>200's 2 Ply</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Tampax</p> <p>40's</p> <p>Reg. 1.59</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Esquire Paste</p> <p>Shoe Polish</p> <p>Reg. 29¢</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Ladies Brush Rollers</p> <p>Reg. 1.00</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Toni Curl Free Perm.</p> <p>Reg. 3.50</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>2.79</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> |
| <p>Coupon</p> <p>Aspirin 100's</p> <p>Reg. 49¢</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Liquid Prell Shampoo</p> <p>Reg. 1.09</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>One-a-day type</p> <p>Vitamins</p> <p>Reg. 2.98</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Rise Shave Cream</p> <p>Reg. 78¢</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>10% Discount</p> <p>on any</p> <p>Record Album</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Safeguard Soap</p> <p>Comp. Size</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>Cover Girl Make-Up</p> <p>Reg. 1.50</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> | <p>Coupon</p> <p>100 ct. Envelopes</p> <p>Reg. 39¢</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>Void Oct. 8, 1966</p> |

OPEN DAILY 9-6
WED. 9-9

STATE DISCOUNT

ALL FILM PROCESSING
20% OFF

619 E. Grand River

Across From The Student Services Bldg.

337-1521



... So That They Which See Not, Might See ...

John 9:39

Personal Invitation To Religious Fellowship At MSU

CATHOLICISM

St. John Student Parish opens its doors each September to some 2,000 to 3,000 new student parishioners who join the expanding community of Michigan State. To those arriving in the fall of 1966 we would like to extend a warm welcome, with the assurance that we will do our best to make our welcome warm and honest despite the large numbers and easy temptation to "computerize and impersonalize."

St. John Student Parish was erected in 1958 by the bishop of Lansing with the financial assistance of Catholics throughout the diocese, together with the substantial support of many former students of MSU. Since then, St. John's has tried to cope, in personnel, programming and services, with the expanding University. Our staff of priests in the fall will total four; two sisters ably add to our efforts; and many others, lay and cleric, lend their support, full-time and part-time, to the work of the church on campus.

We are primarily concerned with helping you lead a mature Christian life in a university milieu. It is our conviction that there needn't be the often-cited inverse correlation between secular learning and deeper faith. And our best illustration is the many wonderful students we know who give witness to a more vital faith as they have grown in age and wisdom while among us at Michigan State.

There are problems. You may have to walk a mile or two on Sunday morning when it's really too hot--or too cold. You may find that when the priests come to your dorm for discussion it's always when you have other commitments. You may sprout a whole host of seemingly unanswerable questions and doubts of which you never dreamed.

You may have to put up with a rather uncongenial roommate. You may even not like all the food they serve you. With some of these problems we can help: our mass schedule, Sunday and daily, is arranged for your greatest convenience; we'll offer classes on any topic that'll interest more than eight students; and we'll sit with you for hours--once you've caught up with us--to hash over the problems you want to talk about. We'll even arrange an occasional supper for group activities--and in the process perhaps prove that dorm food isn't all that bad!

There is no more thrilling place in the fall than Michigan State for the incoming new student. Such joy and exuberance we share in--and give even deeper, more permanent basis to--as we try to work out together our Christian vocation. We're looking forward to a wonderful fall, happy that so many of you are part of our picture.

Fr. Thomas D. McDevitt, Acting Pastor

JUDAISM

We extend a very cordial welcome and warm greeting to all of the students on the campus, particularly to the incoming freshmen and new students. We trust that you will find your stay here a most enjoyable and worthwhile one.

The Hillel Foundation at Michigan State is one of more than 230 Hillel foundations and counselorships on the main college campuses of this country. Hillel is devoted primarily to further the knowledge and appreciation of the Jewish religious heritage and culture, and to provide Jewish students with facilities for the expression of their creative common interests.

Hillel is on the campus to help make your college life richer and more complete. To this end, with the assistance of a very able group of student officers and council members, we conduct a full program of religious, cultural, social and interfaith activities. Included in our program are services on Friday nights, Saturday mornings and holidays, discussion groups, classes, activity groups, Sunday Supper Forums, socials, dances, interdenominational meetings, etc.

The University opens up a whole new world of opportunities and challenges. One can be provided with the information and techniques necessary for earning a good living. But, more important, we are offered many opportunities for becoming better educated, informed, mature and thinking human beings who can deal more intelligently with the many problems and challenges of the contemporary world.

Judaism is a great religion, not only of the past, but also can be very meaningful in its application to contemporary daily life and the great issues of the day. We hope that you will utilize your opportunity while on our campus to help make this great religious heritage a meaningful and a vital force in your life.

Rabbi Abraham Zemach

PROTESTANTISM

Opportunities provided by Protestant denominations at MSU reflect the pluralistic pattern of the American religious scene . . . with more than two dozen organized student religious groups. Thus, a new student, using the directory or the church map provided by the Religious Advisors Assn., can certainly find the church of his choice in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

However, as on most campuses, the keynote is ecumenical involvement in common ministry. Interdenominational fellowship has characterized the University since its earliest days, e.g., Peoples Church with four official denominational ties.

Thus, the vast majority of students of Protestant preference will find themselves naturally relating to churches and foundations which provide a united concern on campus . . . through the United Campus Christian Fellowship, the United Campus Ministry and other less structured forms of ecumenical involvement.

Worship and study opportunities are provided in churches circling the campus, e.g., University Methodist Church, University Lutheran Church and University Christian Church. In addition to praise and prayer, this constitutes an invitation to involvement in common ministry, on and off campus. Through Wesley Foundation, Martin Luther Chapel, Trinity Collegiate Fellowship, Spartan Christian Fellowship and others, students plan, carry out and evaluate various programs.

One group chooses intensive Bible study . . . asking the question, "What would God have us do today? . . . on campus? . . . in the world?" Another focuses on current concerns for academic freedom in the university, seeking to relate Christian principles to this vital issue.

A common highlight of most fall programs is a retreat . . . to one of Michigan's beautiful campsites. A time for reflection and planning, these weekend gatherings also lead to new and lasting friendships. Students return to campus ready to participate more fully as lay ministers in the university community . . . in religiously-oriented groups, but, more important, in the on-going life of student government, residence hall programs, SEC, STEP, SCOPE, civil rights and many other areas of concern and interest.

All of this constitutes an invitation to students and faculty . . . to seek out religious advisors for counsel, to join in congregational fellowship, and to participate in a common ministry at MSU.

MSU Protestant Foundations

Religious Centers: Spiritual, Social Uplift

St. John's Parish

St. John's Student Parish, forced to forgo critically needed expansion plans temporarily, embarks on its 14th year serving the Roman Catholic students of Michigan State.

Proposed plans to build two new chapels, one located on Harrison Road to serve Spartan Village and six area dormitories and another on Hagadorn Road servicing the Fee-Akers complex and any future complexes in that area, were stymied when Father Robert Kavanagh, St. John's pastor and a driving force behind plans for expansion, became ill and unable to handle the arduous tasks of collecting money for the facilities and overseeing construction plans. St. John's was assigned a new pastor to replace the ailing Fr. Kavanagh in August.

Meanwhile present facilities at 327 M.A.C. Ave., continue to serve the more than 7,500 Catholic students and catechumens with a well-rounded program of religious, cultural and social events geared to the interests of student-parishioners.

The Activities Council, which meets weekly with chaplains and faculty advisers, plans the pro-

grams and coordinates smaller groups within the parish.

Educational programs include non-credit courses in theology, church liturgy, Gospel teachings, as well as Sunday evening discussion groups.

In addition the parish maintains service groups like: Altar Care Girls, the Sodality, Pape People Seaters (ushers), religion Care Girls, the Sodality, Pape People Seaters (ushers), religion

Among the parish's social activities includes toboggan, and ski parties during the winter and usually a trip to a MSU football "away" game. Last year they attended the Notre Dame game in South Bend, Ind., (cheering for MSU, of course.)

The center of the spiritual program at St. John's is the Mass. Daily Mass is at 8 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 4:45 p.m. Sunday Mass begins at 7:15 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 4:45 p.m. Confessions are also heard in English, Spanish and French during daily Masses and on Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The parish also provides Baptism for infants and adults, religious instructions and counseling.

Food For Soul-- Plus

For thousands of Michigan State students religious activity is far more than just the Sunday-go-to-meeting. The various religious centers offer food for the body as well as the soul.

Students here, away from home for the first time, bring with them a variety of interests and beliefs. The different religious centers attempt to satisfy that interest on an intellectual plane and in a manner with which the student can identify.

Almost every faith is represented amongst the students at MSU. With this in mind a wide variety of religious and social activities are presented throughout the year by each denomination.

The degree of participation by MSU students in religious affairs indicates a trend of activity in the East Lansing area. The United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) reports that the Protestants (including all denominations) ranks highest with 54 per cent of the students. Ranking second with 22 per cent are the Roman Catholic, primarily St. John's Student Parish which boasts more than 7,500 student-parishioners. Jewish students account for 4 per cent and other groups, 10 per cent.

Each particular church has its own social or religious advantages offered.

For instance, St. John's runs a cafeteria Monday through Friday. They also offer a Sunday evening supper followed by a speaker or discussion leader.

Most of the religious centers have study areas blessed with silence and dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge. The Methodist Wesley Foundation provides private study rooms for anyone who wants to study alone and undisturbed.

As religious drama becomes more popular, students can participate in chancel drama or attend the plays presented in the churches. Some church youth groups attend the University Theater presentation in a bloc. Others discuss the movies playing at local theaters.

Church libraries, many of them lending libraries, can include the writings of the latest existentialist philosopher, a novel or a magazine. Discussion and luncheon groups tackle both controversial and established writers.

The ever-present television set and record albums give a touch of relaxation in some student centers. The larger student centers have full gym facilities while even the smaller ones provide at least ping-pong.

For those who want to do more than talk and study, the Sunday youth group is one door to action. Each group determines what it wants to do, and from student suggestions have emerged projects like the Methodist student work with underprivileged children in the area and St. John's work this past summer in Appalachia.

The church, regardless of denomination, is only what the people who use it want it to be, and those people include nonmembers who use the facilities and join the discussion groups. The church is counselor to both fun and frustration, and if a student needs a job, it can even be a placement bureau.

The church can stick to the traditional activities like the choir or lecture-discussion. It can be the site of an all-nighter or a folk-sing. It can be the breeding ground of service to the community.

Martin Luther Chapel

The Martin Luther Chapel (Missouri Synod) at 444 Abbott Road offers four organizations for MSU students.

Gamma Delta, the International Assoc. of Lutheran College and University students, emphasizes Christian knowledge and service. There are 140 Gamma Delta chapters throughout the U.S.

Pledge class, initiation, parties and outings are held each term. Each Sunday evening at 6 a dinner is held, closing with vespers at 8:15.

Gamma Delta aims to foster through Bible study the scriptural philosophy of life, and to train Lutheran students for Christian service to God and their fellow men.

For graduates and married couples, the Chapel offers the Pairables, a group that gathers for dinners and varied programs.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is open to all women students and student wives and meets quarterly.

The Chapel Guild is a service organization for Lutheran women.

A Student Center, located in the chapel, is open 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily.

Holy Communion, Sunday School and Bible discussion are held at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. Regular worship services begin at 11.

Pastor Theodore Bundenthal of the chapel also offers courses of instruction in Christianity.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union was formed on the MSU campus in 1961.

The Union, which is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, encourages students to live a religious life while away from home, according to Pastor Truett Smith. Almost 30 students participated actively in the organization last year.

The group meets every Tuesday night at 7 at the recently completed Baptist Church of East Lansing at 940 S. Harrison. Programs include bible study, devo-

tional periods, religious study groups and an occasional party.

Worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. The training union, in which many students participate, meets at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Three cars pick up students living on campus Sundays, Smith said.

Religious Liberals

Student Religious Liberals, formerly known as the Channing-Murray Fellowship, is a Unitarian-Universalist collegiate group that insists that tolerance and reason guide religion.

"We have no creed," said Dennis Walton, Mason junior and president of the group. "The orientation of the group's members is toward humanistic values."

The group meets at 11 a.m. Sundays in the Old College Hall in the Union for services and varied discussions, he said.

"One term the group had an anthropologist, a humanistic psychologist and a fundamentalist Christian discuss the nature and significance of man," Walton said.

The Religious Liberals are affiliated with the Unitarian-Universalist Church at 1229 Prospect Ave., Lansing, which holds services at 11 a.m. Sundays.

Trinity Collegiate

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship (TCF) is a youth group of the East Lansing Trinity Church, at 120 Spartan Ave.

The organization meets each Sunday evening for a buffet dinner at a church member's home, said Rev. David L. Erb, Campus Minister. The evening is designed as a fellowship hour with a chance to participate in serious discussion and do some thinking.

Presbyterian Church

Religious dance, dramatic productions, choir singing and music programs are part of the First Presbyterian Church of Lansing's schedule for MSU students this Fall Term.

The church is located on West Ottawa Street.

The term's first event will be a get acquainted buffet for Presbyterian students and friends at

the Alumni Memorial Chapel, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Oct. 2.

There will be a regular student center at 6 p.m. Sundays in the chapel, beginning Oct. 9.

At 8 p.m. Thursdays there will be choir practice for the Sunday morning service and work on music-dramatic programs, oratorios, cantatas and organ recitals.

Choir rehearsals will be held at 8 a.m. Sundays for students who have limited time to practice.

Casting for dramatic productions will be held early in the term and dancers are wanted for an experimental religious dance program.

The fall term theme is "The Big Ten-A Code of Wisdom?" There will be talks on "A Dead God or a Living Presence?" "Bow Down or Break Down?" and "Killer or Keeper."

A special bus will bring students from the campus to the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Services.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student organization, visited the Okemos Rehabilitation Clinic each Monday night throughout the year.

The group sponsored a weekly Viet Nam discussion for one term and sent money to support Strike City, a Mississippi city for jobless Negroes. Several students from Wesley Foundation were sent to Chicago to represent MSU at the Ecumenical Institute.

Wesley dialogue groups, which feature lectures, plays and discussions, are held at 1118 S. Harrison Ave. at 9:45 to 11 a.m. Sundays.

The Sunday evening meeting features a dinner and varied programs. One of the most popular past programs had two speakers

representing the left and right political wings.

Wesley Foundation also holds a Wednesday morning student breakfast, following morning Communion.

UCCF

The United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) is composed of students at MSU from the Presbyterian Church, United Church of Christ, Christian Church (Disciples) and the Evangelical United Brethren Church (EUB).

There are presently six UCCF units involving MSU students in the local area. Each unit bases its programs and meetings from one of the local churches. Included are Peoples Church, Edgewood United, Eastminster Presbyterian, First Presbyterian in Lansing, First Christian and Calvary EUB.

The philosophy underlying the UCCF program is to better relate the church and its resources to the University and its goals. UCCF desires not to dominate the student's extracurricular life, but rather to give him a chance at reflection and then have him become more involved in student affairs.

The different UCCF units have

University Christian

University Christian meets at 6 p.m. each Sunday at the First Christian Church at Albert Street and Hagadorn Road.

The meetings, which usually take the form of biblical study groups, are also frequently held on campus.

Worship services are held at the church Sundays at 10:45 a.m. and Bible school meets at 9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsals are at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

Lauds Welfare

NEW YORK (UPI)—A clergyman director of a federal anti-poverty program says church groups should be grateful for government assumption of welfare tasks that have long been the concern of the church.

Rev. Chester A. Holmquist, director of the Economic Opportunity Program in the Pittsburgh area, told the Eighth Annual Lutheran Welfare Forum meeting here that the church should support public agency welfare programs while seeking out fresh avenues of service that the church could enter.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club, attended by both students and faculty, meets at 7 p.m. Sundays for discussion which touches on pertinent social and campus issues. The club has been active in civil rights.

The official Episcopal student organization is interested in relating the student's faith to his

university life. All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road, holds services at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays. There is Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. Sundays in Alumni Memorial Chapel. Students also meet for services and breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesdays.

Christian Fellowship

"To know Christ and to make Him known," the motto for Spartan Christian Fellowship, summarizes the purpose of the organization.

The interdenominational group meets in the Union at 7 p.m. Fridays for bible study and prayer. The group is open to any Christian.

Every spring and fall the Fellowship meets with similar

groups on other campuses for a conference at Yankee Springs recreation area.

Cleon Morrill, chairman of the Dept. of Pathology, is the group's faculty adviser.

Churches Aid East In Relief Program

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lutheran World Relief has approved surplus food shipments for about 100,000 persons in the Far East. The food, donated by the United States government from its surplus stocks, will be shipped for current programs in Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Distribution of the food is carried out primarily through institutional and feeding station programs of Korea Church World Service, the Department of World Service of the Lutheran World Federation in Hong Kong, and Taiwan Christian Service.

Front Page Photo

The photo of the braille Bible on the front page of this section was taken by State News photographer Tony Ferrante. Using a 4 by 5 crown graphic, Ferrante shot the picture in the Braille Reading room in the MSU Library.

The picture was illuminated by a single photo-floodlight at a 180 degree angle to the Bible. H.A. Alubowica, a reference librarian, supplied the hands for the photo.

GOD LOVES FRESHMEN

and so do

AND FELLOW CATHOLIC STUDENTS

More than 7,000 of them

THE PRIESTS

Father Thomas McDevitt
Father Joseph Frommeyer

THE SISTERS

Sr. Daniel Miriam
Sr. Christopher



ST. JOHN STUDENT PARISH

"Serving the Catholic Students at Michigan State University"

Meet Your Priests and Fellow Students

Receptions for Parents:

Sunday, Sept. 25, 3:30-5:00 P.M.

Welcome for Freshmen and Transfer Students:

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7:30-9:00 P.M.

THIS IS THE NEWMAN CLUB AT M.S.U.

St. John Student Parish
327 M.A.C. Avenue
ED 7-9778

Just one block north of the Student Union

"If You Have A Problem Come Over and Let Us Help."

"If You Don't Have A Problem Come Over and Tell Us How You Do It."

WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY



NORMAN R. PIERSMA
Minister to International Students



E. EUGENE WILLIAMS
Senior Minister



DAVID L. ERB
Campus Minister

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

Interdenominational

120 SPARTAN AVE. EAST LANSING

SERVICES OF WORSHIP
SUNDAY

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
COLLEGIATE BIBLE CLASS

A thought provoking hour of bible study and discussion.

SUNDAY 8:15 P.M.
COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP

Stimulating spiritual fellowship-varied program and refreshments.

For Free Bus Transportation Call 337-7966

Quiet Chapel Honors War Heroes

A small brick chapel in a quiet part of the bustling university campus serves as a memorial to all former MSU students who gave their lives fighting for their country.

The Alumni Memorial Chapel is the culmination of 20 years of waiting for an interfaith center to honor Michigan State's 6,800 soldiers who served their country, as well as those who made the supreme sacrifice. Dedicated in 1952, the campus chapel is located a block east of the Auditorium near the Red Cedar River.

Serving as a center for students of all religions, the chapel hosts regular Sunday morning services by the Episcopal Church and inter-denominational services by the United Campus Ministry. Other religions irregularly hold services there.

The chapel is also used for such events as christenings, religious conferences and meetings, memorial services, religious music recitals and fraternity and sorority initiations.

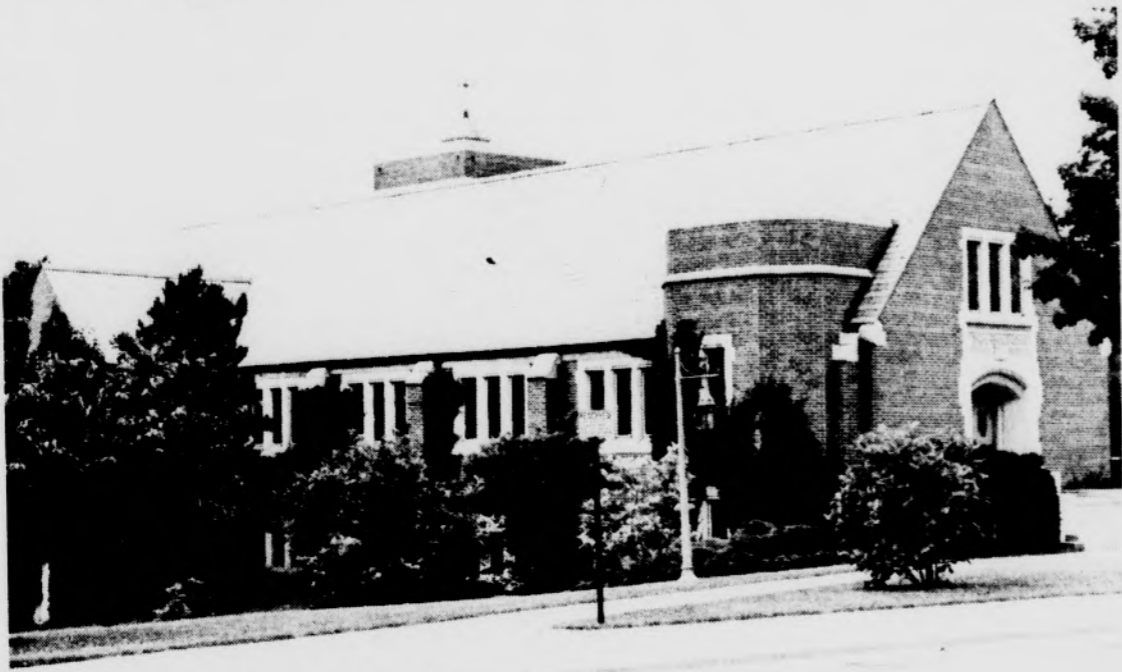
Weddings and wedding rehearsals jam the chapel's schedule near the end of each term, especially in the spring. About 100 couples are married there each year.

"There have been as many as three weddings per day at the chapel during some days in June," according to Henry Frohwerk, chapel sexton.

A short visit to the chapel indicates the diversity of MSU's alumni and friends who have contributed \$200,000 for the building, plus gifts.

Entering the chapel, one sees the names of Michigan State's 362 war dead engraved on either side of the entrance.

Set in stone walls are assorted rocks from many European cathedrals, most of them at least



IN MEMORY--The Alumni Chapel was built to honor MSU's veterans, as well as a memorial to its war dead. More than 5,000 alumni and friends made the chapel a reality. Photo by Russ Steffey

500 years old. The stones were picked out of the rubble of churches in Germany, the Netherlands, England and France, which were bombed during World War II.

Alumni have sent the stones through the years from the various countries to accentuate the chapel's role as a war memorial.

Some of the more unusual stones come from St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey in London; Berlin Cathedral, Berlin; Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris; and even a brick from the White House in Washington, D.C.

Also displayed are stones from the ruins of a cathedral built by the Crusaders in Caesaria, the

Roman capital of Palestine, in 1000 A.D.; from a cave dwelling of Mary and Joseph in Nazareth, where Christ supposedly spent his youth; from a temple of King Minos built in Crete in 1600 B.C.; and from the ruin of a synagogue in Capernaum where Christ is said to have preached.

Plain wooden pews, smooth walls and a beamed ceiling depict the simplicity that invites members of all faiths. The altar, a simple rectangle, was modeled after the chaplains' combination altars of World War II.

Religion, brotherhood and patriotism are symbolized in the tall stained glass windows lighting the chancel. A group of parents of MSU students donated these windows at the time the chapel was built.

Additional windows have been contributed by friends, graduating classes and alumni.

"Government by Law... Belief in a Good God." "Respect for the Truth." "Peace, hope of Mankind." These phrases from speeches by President John A. Hannah appear in the stained windows of the narthex.

The 12 windows in the east wall of the nave, paid for mostly by alumni, depict ideals and virtues such as work, community, truth, freedom of mind and leadership.

The 10 windows in the west wall, donated by campus groups, depict the history of MSU, from the birth of an idea in the 1840's which led to a new Michigan College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, to the University's wide cooperation today in the improvement of higher education overseas.

The O.W. Murrer Memorial Organ further exemplifies the chapel's international spirit.

Erected, tuned and voiced in the Netherlands, the instrument was then dismantled, sent to the U.S. and reassembled here.

It contains 25 electric chimes, with 1,331 pipes in all. An automatic pedal device changes registration to suit heavy or light combinations played on either keyboard.

The gifts donated by friends of MSU have been as diverse as they have been plentiful.

A King James' Version of the Bible, printed in 1759 was presented to the chapel by Harry D. Baker of the class of 1895.

Others have given memorial gifts such as a silver baptismal set, two Bibles, a choir seat, a pair of Chinese vases and 75 chairs for the downstairs lounge.

Students may visit the chapel daily, except Mondays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



IDO--The Alumni Chapel is the scene of many weddings each year. The chapel was built in 1951 to honor 6,800 MSU students who served in the major wars.

Church Union Urges Reform In Traditions

NEW YORK (UPI)--Christians seeking church union must be willing to sacrifice the traditions of their own church when they are no longer relevant, says Rev. David G. Colwell of Washington, D.C., minister of First Congregational United Church of Christ.

Writing in "Reform and Renewal," a book of essays by United Church of Christ theologians, Colwell says there must be a workable relationship between the historic past and the word of the living God for the present. "It is through our knowledge of history that we know who we are and who God is, but we must be cautious that our history does not prove to be a deadening trap which binds us in the past or the present."

Interfaith Chapel Serves Students

Michigan State was without a chapel for 34 years.

From the university's founding until 1918, religious services were held in Old College Hall where Beaumont Tower now stands. In a small plain room known as the Old College Chapel, students attended morning services led by the college's president.

When Old College Hall collapsed in 1918, MSU was left without a religious center. Many students attended People's Church for worship services.

A group called the Memorial Center Fund Committee proposed an alumni memorial chapel in 1947. Working with the Alumni Advisory Council, the idea of a chapel became a reality and was built in 1951.

Originally, an international house was to be built along with the chapel. Both were to overlook Beal Gardens from a site located near where the Library now stands.

Donations for the two buildings began to pour in and finally reached \$180,000. Ralph Calder, college architect, designed the buildings.

When the estimates were taken, however, it was discovered that there was not even enough money to build a chapel, let alone an international house.

The idea of an international house was given up and the committee decided to build just a chapel. More funds were collected to make a total of \$200,000.

Ground was broken in 1951 for the interfaith center, located on the Red Cedar River about a block east of the Auditorium.

The building was dedicated June 7, 1952, Alumni Day, by President John A. Hannah.



INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR -- A collection of stones from churches in Europe and America add an international flavor to the Alumni Chapel. At the same time they stress the non-denominational theme of the chapel. Photo by Russ Steffey

Campus Ministry United

The United Campus Ministry (UCM) is an effort to relate the resources of the churches to the University. Formed in 1962, UCM attempts to work interdenominationally in various areas of the University community.

It was formed to bridge the gap between the Protestant denominations and also to prevent wasteful overlapping. It is the goal of UCM not to do things denominationally, unless students specifically request it.

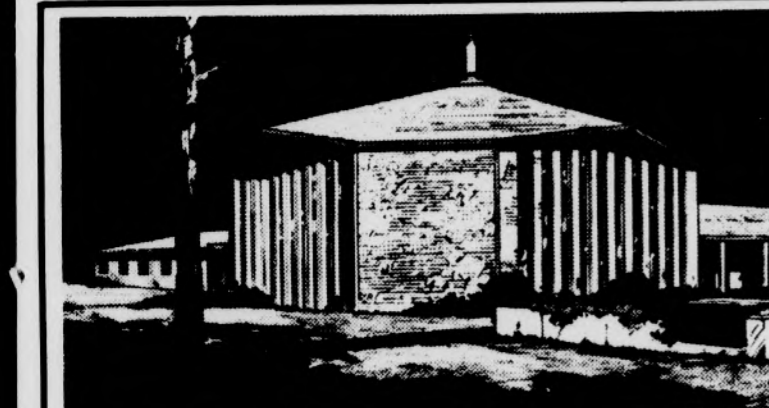
Presently, 10 persons participate in the program in either a full or part time basis. Three ministers, Rev. Warren Day, Rev. Don Ward, and Rev. John Duley work full time with students and faculty members.

Day works with international programs and foreign students. He attempts to help foreign students relate to the University and the church of their choice in the community. He also assists in planning international affairs discussions.

Ward spends most of his time with students and student organizations. Last year he worked extensively with sororities and the fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Duley works primarily in the area of faculty programming and visiting scholars. Last year, he has spent considerable time with Justin Morrill College.

For the last two years, he has served as the coordinator of the Student Teachers Education Program (STEP), a project sponsored by student government which sends MSU students to Mississippi to give educational aid to Southern Negroes.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
1001 Chester Road
Lansing
(1/3 mi. N.W. of Frandor)

Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Nursery provided at all Services

University Group Meets Each Sunday Evening at 5:30

For transportation call; the Boothers 484-3593

ed by student government which sends MSU students to Mississippi to give educational aid to Southern Negroes.

First Presbyterian Church

OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT

LANSING, MICHIGAN

Sunday Services

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

Dr. Morrow, Preaching

7:30 P.M. Collegian Fellowship at

Alumni Chapel on Campus

For All Presbyterian Students

Get Acquainted Buffet

at the

Alumni Chapel on Campus

Sunday, October 2, 5:30-7:30 P.M.



As you enter the First Presbyterian Church of Lansing, Michigan, you may discover that you have passed through the doorway to a new and abundant life. The simple beauty of the colonial structure, the warm friendliness of the members, the rich quality of the sacred music, and the inspiring and challenging service of worship often cause people to exclaim, "I want to be a part of this church." We welcome the students of M.S.U., who desire to make the First Presbyterian Church of Lansing your "church home away from home."



Dr. Seth C. Morrow
Senior Minister



Don David McKeever, S.M.M.
Minister of Music and Youth Direction



Mrs. Elizabeth Wills
Administrative Assistant and
Director of Christian Education

Bethel Manor's Tone Religious

Where do young Fundamental Christian men live at Michigan State?

The chances are good that they may be residing at Bethel Manor, one of the two major religious living units at MSU.

It is a living unit for Christian men which "provides an interdenominational meeting place for MSU men to live together. It is a cooperative situation which has Christ-centered atmosphere and emphasis."

Bethel Manor was founded 25 years ago. Its members are Fundamental Christians, such as Free Methodist, United Missionary and Pentecostals.

The house is organized much like the other co-ops at MSU. Each member has certain house duties which he must perform, and about twice each week he must either wash dishes or cook a meal.

Devotions are held at meal-

time and range all the way from philosophical discussions of particular Biblical passages to pleas to the Almighty to "help the boys be better cooks," said Don Chezik, a former president of Bethel.

Most of the residents of Bethel Manor are members of the Spartan Christian Fellowship. This is an interdenominational group of college men and women who hold services and other meetings in the lounge of Bethel Manor itself.

Activities of the house include an annual picnic, term parties and group trips to the theater or sports events.

Scholarship is important to the members of Bethel Manor, and each year a trophy is given to the member who has the highest grade point average.

The house is self-governed and elects officers yearly at one of its regular house meetings.



IN ANY LANGUAGE--Eighty-five Bibles in different languages were presented to the International Club by the American Baptist Student Society. The presentation was made by Rev. James Didier, University Baptist chaplain, shown here with Mrs. Maureen Berger, the hostess of the UN Lounge. Photo by Russ Steffey

RISE IN ENROLLMENT

Religion Dept. Increases

The first offering of courses in religion at Michigan State under the designation of religious education occurred well over a quarter of a century ago. The department as it exists today began in 1948.

The undergraduate enrollment in religion courses in 1965-66 was 3,000, which was a 39 per cent increase over the previous year. Over a three-year period, the department has experienced a 331/3 per cent increase in enrollment.

The undergraduate enrollment distribution for 1965-66 includes 21 per cent in arts and letters, 21 per cent in social science, 20 per cent in University College, 10 per cent in natural science and 7 per cent in education.

The function of the Dept. of Religion is to afford the opportunity for introducing the element of serious study of theology into the programs of students, both undergraduate and graduate.

Those students intending to

enter a theological seminary after graduation or enter the field of professional lay church work, would benefit from taking a major in religion. Students who desire to emphasize the study of religion may also take a major in the department.

The staff consists of five regular faculty members and six chaplains who serve as lecturers and teach some of the introductory courses.

Beginning students may elect to take an introductory course by a Catholic, Protestant or Jewish lecturer or may take Religion 100, Introduction to Christianity, which is given by a regular University faculty member of the department. Religion 100 is a new course this fall, replacing Religion 215, a previous introductory course.

A new upper class series which will replace the old comparative religion will begin fall term with Religion 441, Hinduism. This will be followed by term courses on Buddhism and Islam.

Hindus Have 3 Ways Of Life Open To Them

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Hinduism, Nehru once said, is vague, amorphous, many-sided, all things to all men.

By stressing that God is everywhere, Hinduism reduces the emphasis on attending regular, ritualized services.

The devout Hindu student, nevertheless, may rise early every morning, wash himself, fold his hands before a picture of his god and "stand quiet and in silence before God."

Despite the wide range of beliefs within Hinduism, some dietary restrictions run throughout most forms of the faith.

"Many Hindus do not eat most kinds of meat," I. C. Shah, an Indian graduate student, said. "They find it hard to get enough to eat in the dormitories."

To solve the problem many move into apartments where they can cook their own meals. Some try to manage the best they can in the dormitories, choosing carefully what foods they can eat.

And some say if you can't fight them, you've got to join them, and dig into the typical American diet.

Hinduism acknowledges three ways to salvation: the way of works, the way of knowledge and the way of devotion.

Salvation in Hinduism generally refers to a freeing of one's soul from being reborn or recognizing one's self is at one with the Universal Soul.

The majority of the Hindus follow the way of works. This way requires the follower to fulfill his duty to his gods, his family, his caste and sometimes to his ancestors as well, its stress on ceremony and ritual.

The common man is still to a great extent polytheistic in India. He follows local religious practice that has developed over the centuries.

In most forms of popular Hinduism there are three "gods" who stand for realities in the frame of the universe. They are Brahma, the Creator, and Shiva, the Destroyer, and Vishnu, the Preserver.

Hundreds of local gods have been absorbed into these three great gods.

The common man worships at home and at the shrines, but he will just as likely worship before a tree or a stone, anywhere, for he recognizes God in nature.

This pantheistic tone runs throughout Hinduism.

The Hindu who follows the way of knowledge strives throughout his life to achieve "right understanding."

As long as a man believes he is a separate and real self, instead of one with Brahmin-

Atman, the sole real being, he is bound to be reborn and reborn, this way teaches.

To reach right understanding requires much discipline. It is the follower of the way of knowledge who in his later years may become a hermit or a holy man.

The follower of the way of knowledge would be likely to see Brahma, Shiva and Vishnu not as separate gods but as representations of Brahman-Atman, the impersonal ultimate reality, the ground of all being.

The way of devotion stresses devotion and surrender of perfect faith to a deity.

For the follower of the way of devotion, Brahman does not remain impersonal but may take the form of Vishnu or one of Vishnu's ten reincarnations.

Perhaps the follower devotes himself to Krishna, one of Vishnu's most popular reincarnations. Krishna invites all, no matter what sex or caste, to salvation if they will only trust in him.

Each Hindu custom has a background of meaning. Quite often a practical, as well as a religious,

reason will be at the base of a Hindu custom, Shah said. Shah named cow protection as one of the most misunderstood Hindu practices.

From the practical angle, the cow was considered an invaluable member of the family when each farmer owned a cow and relied on her both for food and money. The cows came to be treated much as pet dogs are in this country.

It is her connection with Krishna, however, that has earned the cow much of her respect.

Krishna was a cowherder in his youth. There are many legends telling how the cow protected Krishna throughout his life.

"There is a close analogy between the respect shown the cow in India and the respect shown the cross in Christianity," Shah said.

"Today India is changing, becoming more modern and urban, but the thinking and emotionalism behind something like cow protection doesn't change easily," he said.

Asher House Is Religious Center

Prospective program... term parties... a brand-new home... "Org"... What is all this?

"All this" is part of living at Asher Student Foundation, whether it be for men or for women.

Asher House is a religious living unit here at MSU, governed much like a fraternity or sorority, but with its primary purpose religious rather than social.

When a new Asher man or woman comes into the house, he or she is known as a "prospective" for one term, or until the certain requirements of the "prospective program" are completed. These include community projects, informal and formal initiation, completion of a first-term grade-point requirement, and certain religious requirements.

After the prospective program has been completed, the member is an "active" Asherite and serves the house on committees, the Student Board of Governors, or in other capacities.

But life at Asher is more than an initiation or a committee. Asher is 100 men and women living in a new co-educational home, enjoying conveniences and a "newness" they never dreamed of having in their old houses.

Asher is a term party, held in the new student center of the house, where everyone works for weeks on decorations, food planning and music, and finally, on the big night, sees the efforts rewarded.

There is an increasing amount of unity between the Asher men and the Asher women since they moved into their new home last fall.

However, each house has maintained its own Student Board of Governors, carries on its own house meetings, and is governed separately from the other.

All the students living at Asher are Christian Scientists and must belong either to the Mother Church in Boston, a local branch church or the Christian Science

Organization here at MSU, usually called "Org" by its members.

The study of Christian Science is an important part of the lives of members of Asher and a major source of unity for the house. They have a special "quiet room," one for the men and one for the women, in which to study the weekly lesson, the church textbook ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science), or any other of the writings of Christian Science.

The Asher House for men was begun soon after World War II by GI's returning from active duty. They took up residence in a home owned by Mrs. Beatrice Asher here in East Lansing.

In the late 1950's, the need for a home for Christian Science women was answered, and both houses have continued to grow, even to this year, when the membership is half again as large as it was last year, and the new house is full to capacity.

Theologian Sees Sex Crisis In U.S.

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)--A Chicago theologian says there is a crisis in sexual relationships in the United States and Canada that indicates "a fundamental crisis in our culture."

Dr. Gibson Winter, professor of ethics and society of the University of Chicago Divinity School, told the North American Conference on Church and Family Life that Christian leaders should reassess the nature and meaning of sex, marriage and family life in "a personal age separately from the other."



Calvary Evangelical United

Brethren Church

1919 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing

(Mt. Hope at Pennsylvania)

Morris E. Bauman, B.A., B.D., Pastor

Phone: 489-7963 or 482-9589

8:45 & 11:15 Worship

10:00 Church School

6:00 Evening Worship

6:45 Fellowships

junior high - senior high

older youth - young adult

Free Transportation morning or evening
Call 489-7963 or 332-5605

BRETTON WOODS COVENANT CHURCH

The Evangelical Covenant Church of America

925 BRETTON WOODS STREET

(North of 4600 West Saginaw)

Rev. Norris M. Peterson, Pastor

Bible Study Groups 9:45 A.M. - Worship 11 A.M.

MSU COVENANT STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Rev. Deane A. Kemper, Campus Pastor

Mondays Begin, October 3 - 7 to 8 P.M. - Union, Room 36

Phone 337-1543 or 372-1245 for Rides or Information

AWARD WINNER



Martin Luther Chapel and Lutheran Student Center at 444 Abbott is at Michigan State to SERVE YOU. These beautiful and worshipful facilities are made possible by consecrated Christians from all over the United States. Just two blocks north of the student union--on the same block as City Hall, and across from the post office. Your worship center is a Michigan State University student congregation. Your building has won awards, but will be a "winner" only as each of you feel welcome--and participate in your program of worship and sacraments.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

Sunday Worship: 9:30 Holy Communion
11:00 Morning Worship
Welcome Mixers: Sunday, 25 Sept. 3:00-5:00
Tuesday, 27 Sept. 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Meet Your Campus Pastor and Fellow Lutheran Students--We Treasure The Opportunity To Offer You Our Personal Friendship

The Rev. Theodore K. Bundenthal, M.A., B.D.

Lutheran Pastor To The University
PHONE 332-0778 OR 332-6386

FREE!

One pair metal book ends (50¢ value) with

WEBSTER'S SEVENTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY

Plain.....\$5.75

Indexed.....\$6.75

FAMILY BOOK STORES

Frondor Shopping Center



FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1125 Weber Dr.

(1 Blk. N. of E. Grand River off Downer)

Lansing, Mich.

L.J. Tomko - Pastor IV 4-6640

Services

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

Transportation to any service is freely provided Call IV 4-6640

Chi Alpha on MSU Campus (Bi-monthly)



B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

319 Hillcrest (Corner W. Grand River)

Phone ED 2-1916

Rabbi Abraham Zemach, Director

Sunday, Sept. 25, 4 P.M. Open House for New Students and Parents at Hillel Yom Kippur Services

Fri. Sept. 23 7:30 P.M. Alumni Memorial Chapel

Sat. Sept. 24 9:30 A.M. Alumni Memorial Chapel

4:00 P.M. Alumni Memorial Chapel

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 P.M. Open House

Hillel Foundation

Sat. Oct. 1 At 8:30 P.M.

HARVEST HOP MIXER

Room 21 Union Bldg.

Opening Supper & Mixer

Sun. Oct. 9 at 6 P.M.

at the HILLEL HOUSE

Rabbi Morton M. Kanter

Congregation Beth EL - Detroit

will speak on "What Can The Modern Jew Believe"

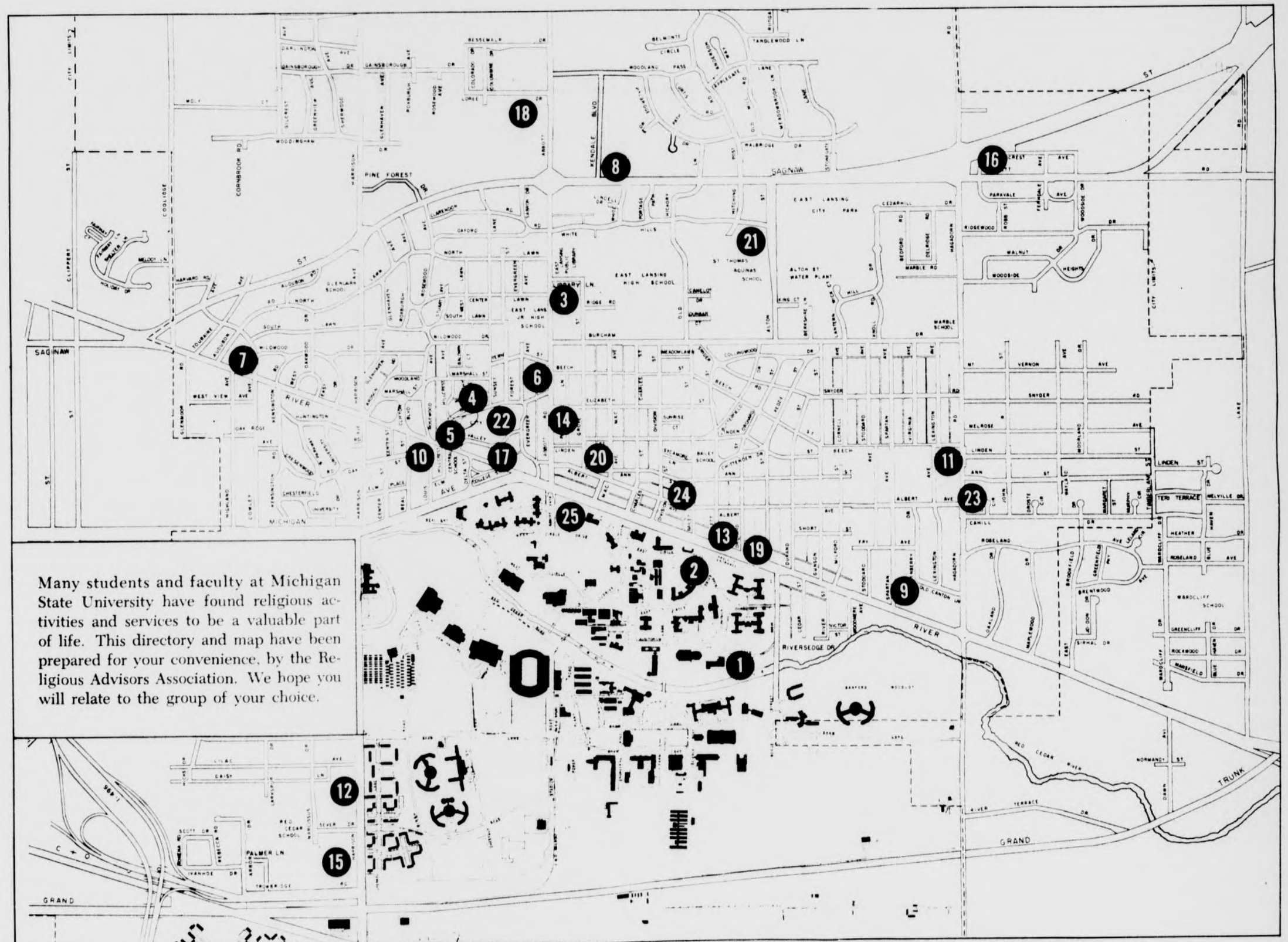
Churches, Religious Organizations, Student Centers And Clergy Located in East Lansing, Lansing, The Campus And Nearby Vicinity Invite You To Attend **THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE**

1. **ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL**
available for prayer, meditation and scheduling of weddings
2. **RELIGIOUS ADVISORS ASSOCIATION**
156 Student Services Building, 353-6470
3. **ALL-SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND UNIVERSITY CENTER**
Episcopal Student Organization--Canterbury Club
765 Grove Street, office, ED 2-1313
4. **AMERICAN BAPTIST STUDENT FOUNDATION AND STUDENT CENTER**
Baptist Student Fellowship
336 Oakhill Avenue, ED 2-8472
5. **B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION**
319 Hillcrest at W. Grand River, ED 2-1916
6. **CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**
541 Abbott Road, 337-2505
7. **CHANNING-MURRAY FELLOWSHIP**
Unitarian Universalist Church
1229 Prospect St., Lansing, IV 5-2679
611 Crowley, East Lansing, office
- * **CHRISTIAN REFORMED**
238 Marshall St., Lansing, IV 5-3650 or ED 2-2223
- + **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**
Mailing Address--P.O. Box 441, East Lansing, 355-6690
8. **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
431 E. Saginaw, East Lansing
9. **EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH**
(Interdenominational)
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
120 Spartan Ave., ED 7-7966
10. **EAST LANSING UNITY ASSOCIATION**
425 W. Grand River, ED 2-1932 and ED 2-3833
11. **EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH (U.C.C.F.)**
(Interdenominational)
469 N. Hagadorn Road, ED 2-8693
12. **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH--B.S.U.**
(Southern Baptist Convention)
940 S. Harrison Road, ED 2-3814
- * **FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH --DISCIPLES**
(U.C.C.F.)
1001 Chester, 482-6063
- * **FIRST CHURCH OF BRETHREN**
(Mennonite)
3020 S. Washington, Lansing, 372-1764
13. **FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**
709 E. Grand River, 337-1066
14. **MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER**
(Missouri Synod and Wisconsin Synod)
Lutheran Student Organization--Gamma Delta
444 Abbott Road, ED 2-0778

15. **METHODIST CENTER**
Wesley Foundation
University Methodist Church
1118 S. Harrison Road, ED 2-0980 & ED 2-2908
- + **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
16. **PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
St. Andrew Orthodox Church
1216 Greencrest, ED 2-5539
17. **PEOPLES CHURCH (U.C.C.F.)**
(Interdenominational)
200 W. Grand River, ED 2-5073
18. **PRESBYTERIAN EASTMINSTER (U.C.C.F.)**
1315 Abbott, ED 7-0183
- * **REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Upton and Stoll Roads, ED 7-9313
19. **SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
(Inter-Varsity)
Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River, ED 2-1437
20. **ST. JOHN CHURCH AND CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**
Catholic Student Organization--Newman Club
327 M.A.C. Avenue, ED 7-9778

21. **ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH**
905 Alton Road, ED 2-5911
22. **UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
(American Baptist Convention)
(meets at American Legion Memorial Center)
332-1888
23. **UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
310 N. Hagadorn Road, 332-5193
24. **UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER**
(National Lutheran Council)
Lutheran Student Association
Division and Ann Streets, 332-2559
26. **UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
(Disciples of Christ--Christian, Evangelical United Brethren, Moravian, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian and local related churches)
507 E. Grand River, Rm. 203, 332-0861
- UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY**
(Co-ordinating the ministries of Church of God, Methodist Church, Lutheran Church--ALC LCA, Protestant Episcopal Church and U.C.C.F.)
507 E. Grand River, Rm. 203, 332-0861
- E.U.B. CALVARY (U.C.C.F.)**
1919 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, 489-7963

+ Meets in Student Union Building, No. 25 of map
* No East Lansing location



The numbers on the map coincide with those on the lists of churches and organizations.

This Advertisement Was Gladly Donated For Your Convenience By

- College Rexall Drug Store
- State Management Corporation

- Spartan Book Store
- Michigan State News

Welcome Students from . . . The Religious Advisers at Michigan State

University Methodist Center
1118 HARRISON ROAD
Alden B. Burns, Pastor
UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH
Worship Services 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 A.M.
332-2908
WESLEY FOUNDATION
Student Center
332-0980
Parent's Open House - Friday, Sept. 23 and
Sunday, Sept. 25 3-5
Orientation Night - Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 P.M.

Martin Luther Chapel-Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott 332-0778
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Morning Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:30
Instruction Class: 4:00
Fundamentals of Christianity-Prepares for Church Membership
Gamma Delta Dinner & Program 5:30
Gamma Delta is an International Association of Lutheran Uni-
versity Students
Gamma Delta Program: 7:00
Evening Vespers: 8:00 Wednesday Vespers: 7:30
Fall Reception - Sept. 27, 7:30
Reverend Theodore Bundenthal
LUTHERAN CHAPLAIN TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Christian Science Organization At MSU
Regular Weekly Meetings, Tuesday evenings,
7:15, Room 31, Student Union Building
All Students and Faculty Members are Welcome
Parents reception, September 25, 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.
in Student Union Building
Annual Fall Reception, September 27, 7:30 to
9:00 P.M. in Union
First Church of Christ, Scientist, East Lansing,
corner of Haslett and Grand River, hold Sunday
services at 11:00 A.M. and Wednesday meetings at
8:00 P.M.
Sunday school classes for University students up
to 20 years old are held at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
**Advisors: Dr. Fred Alexander
Mrs. Helen Hasler**

**East Lansing Friends Meeting
(Quakers)**
Meetings for public worship are grounded in silence, with-
out program and without the mediation of an individual be-
tween the worshipper and God. First day school is held
concurrently with meeting for worship. Discussions, meet-
ings for business and other activities are scheduled through-
out the year.
For information call ED 2-1998
Advisor Clerk
Dr. Harrison Hunt Dr. Peter Stettenheim

**B'NAI B'RITH
HILLEL FOUNDATION**
319 Hillcrest (corner Grand River)
Rabbi Abraham Zemach
Yom Kippur Services in Alumni Memorial Chapel
Friday, Sept. 23, 7:30 P.M. Kol Nidre
Saturday, Sept. 24, 9:30 A.M. & 4:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Open House for new students and
parents at the Hillel House.
TUES, SEPT. 27, 7:30 P.M.
Open House Parlor C, Union Building

**Unitarian Universalist Ministry
(Student Religious Liberals)**
(Channing - Murray Fellowship)
Meetings each Sunday Morning 11 A.M. on Campus
President: Dennis Walton
Advisors: Gerald Miller, Faculty
Robert Richards, Faculty
Thomas Smith, Minister
Counseling Office: 611 Cowley Avenue at Grand River Avenue.
Celebration of Life each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Phones: 351-4582 489-3055

United Campus Christian Fellowship
(Disciples, Evangelical United Brethren, Moravian,
United Church of Christ, and United Presbyterian)
Campus Ministers 507 E. Grand River
Terry Black Room 203
Warren Day Across from Berkeley
Don Ward above bookstore
332-0861
UCCF Related Churches
Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Eastminster Presbyterian Church - Peoples Church
First Christian Church
Edgewood United Church - First Presbyterian Church

Religious Advisers
Michigan State University

Dear Student:

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY recognizes that religious values have a vital place in your present and future life. While no two of you will probably embark on exactly the same program of courses at Michigan State, all of you will share one common objective - the attainment of a sound philosophy of life.

All aspects of your experience at M.S.U. will have some contribution to your own pattern of living; the various religious student centers near the campus will seek to relate these aspects to the ultimate reality called God and His will for you in your life.

While at Michigan State you will not be pressed to adopt the creed of any church other than your own. You'll find there is respect for the convictions of each individual. There is recognition that there are many approaches to spiritual maturity. You'll be free to develop your own personal insights.

You'll find religious student centers in East Lansing devoting their facilities to the meeting of student needs. These units have staffs of trained ministers, priests, rabbis, and directors of student activities. The groups provide Michigan State students with the chance for participation in programs of religious worship and the opportunity to meet other students through well-planned social activities. If you're interested in a balanced extra-curricular program, you may find participation in a religious group a tremendous asset as you prepare for life after graduation.

Sincerely yours,
Religious Advisers

"M.S.U. Students . . ."

**You Are Welcome To All
FREE METHODIST Churches
In The Area**

Cedarway - at 4515 South Cedar, Lansing
Central - 828 N. Washington at Oakland, Lansing
North Church - Turner at Randolph, Lansing

For Information call IV 2-9857

You will discover:
A Warm Welcome
A Spiritual Fellowship
An Evangelistic Emphasis -

Listen To Light & Life Hour Every Sunday, 8:30 A.M.-WLS

**First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall Street**

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Beginning September 25 9:00 & 11:15
Evening Service at 7:00 P.M.
Communion is held every second Sunday of these months:
February, May, August, November
For Information Call
Reverend John Hoffman
238 Marshall Street IV 5-3650
Lansing

**All Saints Parish
Episcopal University
Center**

Sundays
Alumni Chapel:
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
& Sermon
ALL SAINTS CHURCH:
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
or Morning Prayer
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion
or Morning Prayer
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion
and Sermon
6:00 p.m. Canterbury Cost
Supper and Program
The Rev. Robert C. Gardner,
Chaplain
The Rev. Edward A. Roth,
Rector
Fred L. Nolting
Asst. Rector

**St. Andrews
Eastern Orthodox
Church
and
University
Student Center**

1216 Greencrest
East Lansing
(off Hagadorn at M-78)
Divine Liturgy Each
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Vespers & Confession
Saturday 6:30 p.m.
**Pan Orthodox
Student Association**
Meetings are held on the
second Wednesday of the
month in the Union, Steph-
anida Martysz -- Pres.
for information or trans-
portation
Phone 332-5539

United Campus Ministry

(Co-ordinating the ministries of Church of God, Metho-
dist Church, Lutheran Church-ALC-LCA, Protestant Epis-
copal Church, and the United Campus Christian Fellow-
ship).
Liaison: Warren Day
507 E. Grand River (Room 203) 332-0861
Across From Berkeley - Above Bookstore

**St. John Student
Parish**
327 M.A.C.
Sunday Masses
7:15 12:15
8:30 4:45
9:45 6:00
11:00
Babysitting at 8:00, 9:45
& 11:00 Masses
DAILY MASSES
7:00 12:30
8:00 4:45
CONFESSIONS
Daily 8:00 12:00 4:30
Saturday 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:00
Sunday Supper 5:30 - 7:30
Sunday Forum 7:30 P.M.
Fr. T. McDevitt
Fr. J. Frommeyer
Sister Daniel Mirlan
Sister Christopher
Mrs. Betty Votruba
Phone ED 7-9778

**Trinity Collegiate
Fellowship
of
East Lansing
Trinity Church**
(Interdenominational)
120 Spartan Avenue
East Lansing, Michigan
Telephone: 337-7966
A cordial invitation is
given to you by Prexy Roger
Williams and his "Wel-
come Week Staff" to at-
tend the following events:
- Sunday, September 25
3:30-5:00 P.M. Open House
- Tuesday, September 27
7:30-9:00 P.M. Party
Regular TCF meet-
ings begin Sunday evening,
October 2, at 8:15. Hope
to see you.

University Christian Church
310 N. Hagadorn Road
Don Stiffler - Minister
Sunday worship:
Bible School - 9:45 a.m.
Service - 10:45 - communion is had in
this service every Sunday
Family Hour 6:00-7:00 every Sunday
College Hour 6:00-7:00 every Sunday

Baptist Student Union
September 27 Open House from 3 to 5
At 1st Baptist Church Of East Lansing
940 S. Harrison
332-3814 or 332-2346

University Lutheran Church
Division and Ann Streets East Lansing, Michigan
332-2559
A.L.C. & L.C.A.
Pastors:
Walter R. Wietzke, George W. Gaiser
Campus Worker: Sue Flook
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M.
9:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M.
Open House - Sunday, September 25-Aft.
Religious Orientation Night Tuesday, September 27, 1966
University Lutheran Church 7:30 P.M.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Inter-denominational
International Collegiate Organization
Weekly Informal "COLLEGE LIFE" Meetings
Bible Study Groups
Prayer Groups
Week-end Retreats
Record Sessions
**Crusade House,
544 Abbott Road
337-2505**

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
(MORMON)**
431 E. Saginaw, East Lansing
Advisor: Kelly Thurston
Sunday Meetings:
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 P.M.
Dessert Club
MIA Youth Organization meets Tuesday evening at
7:30 at the church. All college students are
invited to attend.
The Dessert Club sponsors various lectures and
social activities during the year in the Union or
at the chapel

BAPTIST STUDENTS:
Attend Open House September 25, 4:00 - 5:00
and September 27, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Baptist Student Fellowship Meets
Every Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
American Baptist Student Center
336 Oakhill, East Lansing
Small Group Studies every Friday evening
Chaplain: Reverend James W. Didier
332-8472

Spartan Christian Fellowship
MSU Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an
inter-denominational fellowship of students that meets for
lectures, discussions and fellowship. Smaller groups meet
in living units for Bible study and prayer.
OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, September 25, 3 p.m.
at **Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River**
RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS:
Monday, September 27, 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom
President: Tom Williamson
Advisors:
Dr. C.C. Morrill . . . 332-8070
Dr. J. Beck 332-8152
Miss T. Arnette 332-0473

Jews Are Divided In 3 Groups

The Jews have never known heresy, Rabbi Samuel Sandmel, from the Hebrew Union College, once told a group of students on the MSU campus.

Although the Jews follow prescribed laws for daily living as laid down in the Jewish books of law, Judaism allows a vast amount of freedom of thought, Sandmel said.

Within American Judaism today there exist three branches, Orthodox, Conservative and Reformed, and a smaller school of thought known as the Reconstructionist movement.

There is some difference among these branches on how strictly the books of law should be followed, but they remain united in one Judaism.

The Orthodox Jew tried to live up to the rituals and laws of the entire Torah as well as the moral and ethical code of Judaism, Rabbi Abraham Zernach of the Hillel Foundation said.

The Conservative and Reformed Jews are more prone to make changes and to rely more on personal interpretation of the law.

The Orthodox Jew believes every word of the five books of Moses and the interpretations in the oral law that came from God on Mount Sinai. They are all divinely inspired.

He follows strict dietary laws. He does not eat pork. The meat he does eat must be "kosher," killed according to certain rules that would lessen the animals' pain.

The Orthodox Jew observes the Sabbath, which begins at sundown Friday and ends at sundown Saturday, as a day of rest. He does not work, travel or exchange money on the Sabbath, Rabbi Philip Frankel of the Shadrey Zedek congregation said.

A strict Orthodox Jew may



SACRED READING--Rabbi Zernach of the Hillel Foundation reads from the sacred Torah. Jewish students gather frequently at the B'nai B'rith center for religious services and guidance, as well as for cultural and social activities.

even wear a small beard or sideburns.

The Reformed Jew follows the ethical and moral code and some of the rituals of the books of law, but he picks and chooses which rituals he thinks should still be followed in the modern day, Rabbi Zernach said.

Each generation must accept, reject or modify the traditions, the Reformed Jew will say.

He does not think the dietary laws are valid. He lets the choice of whether or not to follow a tradition pretty much up to the individual. He emphasizes the prophetic teachings, not the rituals.

The Reform Jew follows the holidays, although he may have shifted the emphasis given each. In his synagogue men may not wear the skull cap and prayer shawls the other branches use. Much of the service is in English and the women participate more than in either Conservative or Orthodox services.

The Conservative Jew has his

foot in both the Reformed and the Orthodox camps, Zernach said.

He believes certain modifications can be made but he wants to keep all change within the framework of tradition. He believes rituals introduced after the Talmudic period can be modified.

He would not throw out the dietary laws. He would only modify them.

The Conservative Jew stresses the unity of all Jews and argues that precise interpretation of doctrine should not divide Jews into two opposing camps, Rabbi Frankel said.

He is expected to observe the modified dietary laws and to keep the Sabbath and the festivals. In his synagogue men and women sit together and part of the service is in English.

The Reconstructionist movement sees Judaism as an evolving civilization, Rabbi Zernach said. It emphasizes the peoplehood of the Jewish nation and

Zionism.

The Reconstructionist takes a rationalistic, naturalistic view of Jewish teachings. A Reconstructionist does not believe in miracles.

Despite these differences of interpretation, the Jewish devotion to his books of law remains strong, no matter what the branch.

Determining how many people belong to each branch is difficult, because a Jew attends his local synagogue no matter what branch it follows predominantly.

On campus Hillel Foundation serves students in all three groups simultaneously.

The Jews place a strong emphasis on learning.

"To study is to worship God," Rabbi Sandmel said.

The Jew can see freedom of thought and learning dovetailing with following the Jewish ethical and moral code.

"To help the fellowman there must be implicit standards relevant to the spiritual life of man," Sandmel said. "Worship without ethical conduct is not enough."

WORSHIPPED IN THEATER AFTER FIRE

Peoples Church Remodeled

After 18 months of worshipping at the State Theater because of a costly fire, the family of Peoples Church is back home again.

Located at 200 W. Grand River Ave., Peoples Church has just completed a \$1.1 million combination remodeling-rebuilding program. All the building activity in the last year and a half has resulted from a damaging fire originating in the wiring of the church organ on Feb. 8, 1965.

At the time of the fire, a limited remodeling project was in the early planning stages. But when the fire left the sanctuary in charred ruins and resulted in \$250,000-300,000 worth of damage, original plans were dropped and a new building program was launched.

Since the fire, the programs and activities of the church have been continued only because of the untiring work of the church ministers and leaders and with the cooperation of the University and East Lansing communities.

Immediately after the fire, worship services were switched to the State Theater, several blocks from the church. And they've been held there ever since, until the recent completion of the building program.

In the meantime, other church functions were held in various community churches and in University buildings. Included in the other buildings used by Peoples Church were St. Johns Parish Hall, University Lutheran Church, University Methodist Church, Edgewood United Church, All Saints Episcopal Church, the MSU Alumni Chapel, the Union Building, East Lansing Savings and Loan, the East Lansing Library and East Lansing Junior High School.

Speaking of the cooperation his church has received, Wallace Robertson, pastor of Peoples Church, said, "The University and East Lansing communities have been very helpful to us, as have many local churches. I don't know what we would have done without their help."

Dedication week is Oct. 2-9. Included in the week's activities are appearances of many state and local leaders at meetings and special functions.

On Sunday Oct. 9, Ralph Sockman, former pastor of the radio program National Radio Pulpit, will preach at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services.

The major rebuilding and construction of the church have been done to the sanctuary and in adding a new office-administration and Christian education wing. The sanctuary, redone in contemporary style, now seats 1,350, compared with 1,200 before the fire. A new \$60,000 organ will be added to the sanctuary in February.

Also included in the reconstruction was an entire rewiring of the building, along with the addition of a special student lounge for MSU students in the basement. With the new additions and remodeled areas, Peoples Church now has a total of 112 rooms within the 40-year-old structure.

Presently, Peoples Church has approximately 2,500 members of which nearly 1,000 have some affiliation with Michigan State. Robertson also estimated that usually 600 to 1,000 students attend worship services at Peoples Church each Sunday. He said the church reaches nearly 1500 different students during the course of a year.

Peoples Church, founded in 1907, is the oldest church in East Lansing. In 1923, it was decided to become interdenominational to better serve the needs of the community. At the time, the Methodists, Congregation-

alism and East Lansing communities have been very helpful to us, as have many local churches. I don't know what we would have done without their help."

Peoples Church, founded in 1907, is the oldest church in East Lansing. In 1923, it was decided to become interdenominational to better serve the needs of the community. At the time, the Methodists, Congregation-

alism and East Lansing communities have been very helpful to us, as have many local churches. I don't know what we would have done without their help."

Peoples Church, founded in 1907, is the oldest church in East Lansing. In 1923, it was decided to become interdenominational to better serve the needs of the community. At the time, the Methodists, Congregation-

alism and East Lansing communities have been very helpful to us, as have many local churches. I don't know what we would have done without their help."

Peoples Church, founded in 1907, is the oldest church in East Lansing. In 1923, it was decided to become interdenominational to better serve the needs of the community. At the time, the Methodists, Congregation-

alism and East Lansing communities have been very helpful to us, as have many local churches. I don't know what we would have done without their help."

Peoples Church, founded in 1907, is the oldest church in East Lansing. In 1923, it was decided to become interdenominational to better serve the needs of the community. At the time, the Methodists, Congregation-

alism and East Lansing communities have been very helpful to us, as have many local churches. I don't know what we would have done without their help."

Peoples Church, founded in 1907, is the oldest church in East Lansing. In 1923, it was decided to become interdenominational to better serve the needs of the community. At the time, the Methodists, Congregation-

alism and East Lansing communities have been very helpful to us, as have many local churches. I don't know what we would have done without their help."

Peoples Church, founded in 1907, is the oldest church in East Lansing. In 1923, it was decided to become interdenominational to better serve the needs of the community. At the time, the Methodists, Congregation-

alism and East Lansing communities have been very helpful to us, as have many local churches. I don't know what we would have done without their help."

Peoples Church, founded in 1907, is the oldest church in East Lansing. In 1923, it was decided to become interdenominational to better serve the needs of the community. At the time, the Methodists, Congregation-

alism and East Lansing communities have been very helpful to us, as have many local churches. I don't know what we would have done without their help."

Peoples Church, founded in 1907, is the oldest church in East Lansing. In 1923, it was decided to become interdenominational to better serve the needs of the community. At the time, the Methodists, Congregation-

alism and East Lansing communities have been very helpful to us, as have many local churches. I don't know what we would have done without their help."

Peoples Church, founded in 1907, is the oldest church in East Lansing. In 1923, it was decided to become interdenominational to better serve the needs of the community. At the time, the Methodists, Congregation-

alism and East Lansing communities have been very helpful to us, as have many local churches. I don't know what we would have done without their help."

Peoples Church, founded in 1907, is the oldest church in East Lansing. In 1923, it was decided to become interdenominational to better serve the needs of the community. At the time, the Methodists, Congregation-

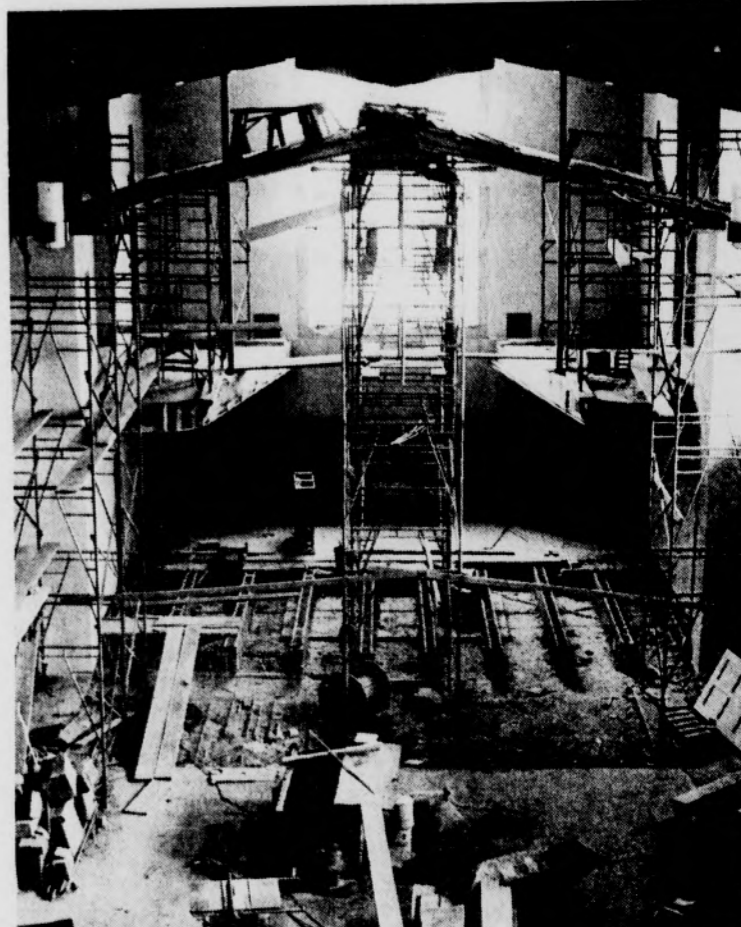
alism and East Lansing communities have been very helpful to us, as have many local churches. I don't know what we would have done without their help."

Peoples Church, founded in 1907, is the oldest church in East Lansing. In 1923, it was decided to become interdenominational to better serve the needs of the community. At the time, the Methodists, Congregation-

alism and East Lansing communities have been very helpful to us, as have many local churches. I don't know what we would have done without their help."



NOW PLAYING--The theatre marquee calls attention to the fact that the People's Church held temporary services in the State Theatre for 18 months after the church was severely damaged in a fire in February, 1965. Photo by Russ Steffey



UNFINISHED JOB--The sanctuary of People's Church was under construction for over a year before it was ready for services this month. The sanctuary was destroyed when the massive organ collapsed. The fire had begun in the wiring of the organ. Photo by Russ Steffey

Hillel Foundation To Mark Holidays, Welcome Week

The Jewish High Holidays fall at the beginning of Welcome Week this year and Hillel Foundation will be holding Yom Kippur services.

The Kol Nidre service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

The Yizkor service is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in the chapel, and Mincha and Neilah at 4 p.m.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation provides a variety of services for all Jewish students on campus, from Sunday supper-forums to folk dancing groups and Hebrew classes.

The Hillel Foundation at Michigan State is one of more than 230 Hillel Foundations on the main college campuses of the country.

Hillel is devoted primarily to furthering the knowledge and appreciation of the Jewish heritage and providing Jewish students with facilities for the expression of their common interests.

The first Sabbath service will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 1 at the Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest Ave. The Sabbath services include a brief Torah reading and discussion of Sidrah, followed by a complete "Kiddush."

The opening supper-forum and mixer at Hillel House will be

held at 6 p.m. Oct. 9. Rabbi Morton M. Kanter of Congregation Beth El in Detroit will speak.

This year Hillel is forming a social action committee to deal with current social issues of interest to students.

Lutheran Radio Cuts Iron Curtain

ST. LOUIS (UPI)--Proof that the Lutheran Hour radio program gets behind the Iron Curtain was had in the receipt at the program's headquarters here of a letter from a young African student at Moscow University asking that a Russian Bible and Hymnbook ("to help me in my group worship") be sent him in care of the Cameroun Embassy.

The Rev. D. J. Glock, assistant director of broadcasting for the program, said literature would be sent to the student from the Lutheran Hour's branch office in London. The Lutheran Hour, broadcast in 41 languages to an estimated worldwide audience of 31 million persons each week, is beamed to the Soviet Union via Radio Luxembourg and from Germany over the "Europe No. 1" station.

Hillel also sends out an invitation to students interested in Israeli Folk Dancing. The folk group first meets at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in 21 Union.

Hebrew classes, discussion groups and a married students group are all part of the Hillel program.

And don't forget the social events at Hillel. This year the social program opens with a Harvest Hop at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in 21 Union.

Hillel is holding open house for Welcome Week. New students and parents can come over to Hillel House 4-5 p.m. Sept. 25. There will be a mixer and open house at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27.

Council Offers Religious Advice

Students of all faiths may seek advice on questions or problems dealing with religion through MSU's Religious Advisor's Assn.

The advisory council, made up of 32 ministers, laymen trained in religious education, and members of the faculty, represents all recognized student religious foundations.

The organization established a resident chaplain at Olin Health Center three years ago.

The religious advisers work with and through the vice president of student affairs on campus and co-ordinate religious activities with the University.

Any student may make an appointment to see any of the counselors, whose names are listed in the front of the Student Directory. Sessions are held in the adviser's office and are completely private.

A student may voluntarily fill out a card denoting his religious preference when he goes through registration, explained Robert R. Fedore, assistant to the dean of students. The advisers then obtain the names of those students expressing a preference for their church and usually contact them.

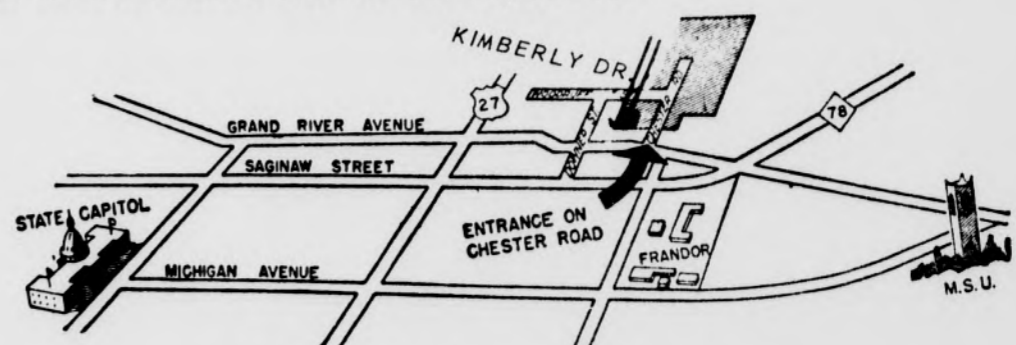
KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST



To the Students of Michigan State University, GREETINGS: Our Membership and buildings are here to serve you. We sincerely welcome you to our services and fellowship. We pledge ourselves to your Spiritual, Moral, and Social welfare and betterment. The regular services are as follows:

- Bible Study each Sunday 11:00 A.M.
- Preaching and Communion 10:00 A.M.
- Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
- Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M.

Our services are designed for Spiritual meditation and prayer. Our lessons are simple, clear, Biblical, uplifting, and encouraging. Our singing is Congregational and A Capella. A communion service is conducted each Lord's Day in obedience to the Lord's directives and for spiritual growth. Give the Lord a chance in your life. Come, be with us when you can.



1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
2 Blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River

Minister - Allen Barber

Assoc. Minister Harmon Brown



Going Places?

MEMBER



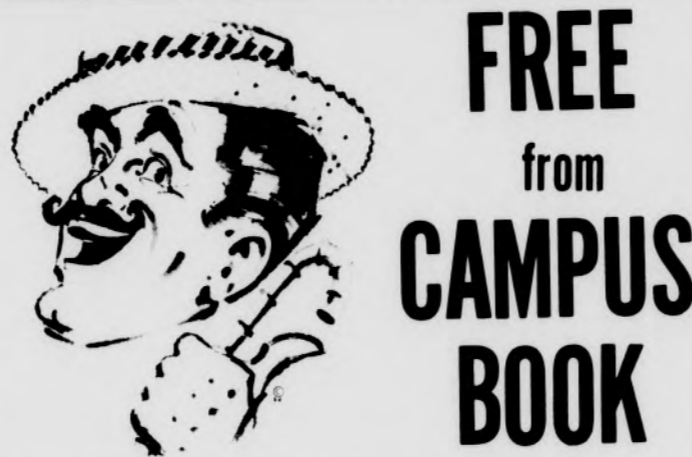
Air-Rail-Steamship-Tour
Cruise-Hotel-Resort
Passports-Foreign Cars

Information, Reservations, Tickets

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

ED 2-8667

130 W. Grand River



FREE from CAMPUS BOOK

The OFFICIAL BOOKLIST as authorized by the university. It contains the required books for each course listed by course number. For your free booklist fill out the enclosed coupon and send to . . .

VALUABLE COUPON

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

E. Lansing's Department Stores For Students - Where E. Lansing and MSU meet.

Campus Book Stores

131 E. Grand River

507 E. Grand River

East Lansing

Michigan

A TRADITION AT



The Union Bookstore's original clerk service counter in 1940

In the late 1930's the M.S.C. Book-Buying Cooperative began to suffer from space and financial limitations. In 1940, the year before John A. Hannah was elected the College president, the assets of the Co-operative were transferred to the College, and it became the M.A.C. Bookstore.

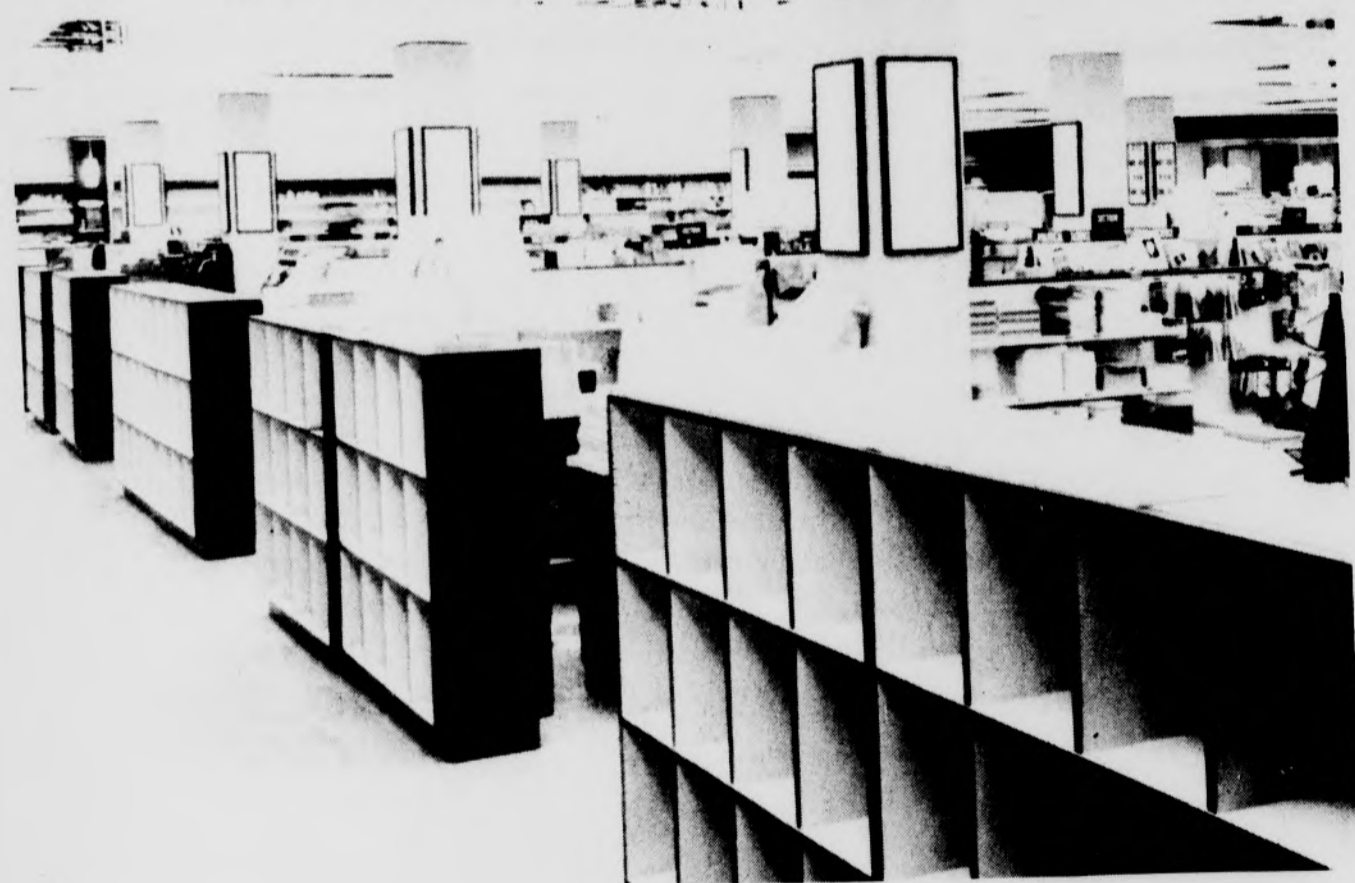
The College moved the book store into the M.S.C. Student Union in 1945. The new Union Book Store was similar to the original Co-op. It had a clerk service book and supply issuing counter, where clerks delivered students text books upon their request.

In 1955, the College's Centennial Year, Union Book Store was remodeled. From 1955 until the spring of 1964 the Union Book Store was a "self-selection" book store which gave the students the oppor-

tunity to choose their own books and supplies. This system enlarged the scope of operation of the book store which came to include novels, best sellers, a wide variety of reference books, and such popular but non-academic items as the Michigan State sweatshirt.

With the great increase in enrollment during the 50's and 60's the need for more space to properly serve the students became acute. In the spring of 1964 the Union Book Store closed its doors, and moved to the spacious new facilities in the lower level of the Center for International Programs. The MSU Book Store continues in the tradition of its predecessors to serve the changing needs of the growing student community as conveniently and inexpensively as possible.

The New MSU Bookstore in the Center for International Programs



This is part of a crowd of 20,000 who waited on a warm June afternoon in 1907, the College's semi-centennial year, to hear President Theodore Roosevelt pay tribute to "the first Agricultural college in America." The President's Commencement Address was decisive. He spoke of the responsibility of land-grant colleges to carry their programs to the rural communities. This address led to the founding of an Extension Service at M.A.C. a year later.



Looking south toward campus and Michigan Ave operating since 1894, but the road is still rugged for pedestrians, was built from dues and contributions which was formed in 1894.

It all started on Grand

On December 9, 1896, five faculty members and student representatives from each class, led by Professor Warren Babcock, formed the M.A.C. Cooperative Book Buying Association. The book store they founded was designed to enable students to buy their text books with as little inconvenience and expense as possible.

A single room at the trolley terminal on Grand River Avenue was rented. Text books were purchased from Detroit on credit and were priced at 8% above the cost to cover such expenses as the rent, the \$30 per term salary of the store manager, and 12.5c per hour paid to student help.

The store was only open from 7:00 a.m. - 7:35 a.m., 12:00 - 1:00, and at night from 7:00 - 7:30. At the beginning of the term, however, they remained open "as long as business was brisk" to accommodate the rise in student needs. Students were given certificates as members of the Association which allowed them to buy from the Co-op. Misuse of a certificate was a serious offense which could cause use of the certificate to be suspended.

Early in the second term of operation the Co-op adopted a book buy-back policy. This, for the first time, allowed the students to return their used texts for cash. The books could be then resold at a used book price. This not only allowed the students to reclaim much of their original investment, but also to save money when they could buy used books at a price less than the original cost.

This service to the students has continued through the years and has spread through most student oriented book stores.

The Co-op struggled through its formative years, but growth was steady. In 1900

MSU BOOK

in the Center for Int

MSU SINCE 1896



This is the campus as seen in 1904 from the partially completed boiler house chimney. The Mechanical Lab is in the foreground, Williams Hall and Old College Hall in the upper right, Old Chemistry upper left, and the Armory in the background. Old College Hall was the first campus building and in 1928 Beaumont Tower was to be built to commemorate the site where a new kind of education began in 1857.



(left) in 1900. The trolley has been added. The path, used by cyclists and the 1890's by the M.A.C. Cycle Club

River Ave. in 1896

shelves and a fire proof safe were purchased. By 1901 more space was found and a room in Williams Hall was found which could be used for storage. In 1902 the Association bought its first cash register. By 1903 the store was open for five hours each day and from 7:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. during two weeks of each term.

Association continued to grow. Through the years they moved from the original street car depot to a newer building on Grand River. Gradually, however, the association and its needs outgrew its facilities. In 1940, after forty-four years, the association was dissolved and all of its assets were transferred to the College. The M.A.C. Cooperative Book-Buying Association became the new Union Book

1896 Michigan Agricultural College has grown and changed in many ways. There remain only a few buildings and traditions which serve as reminders of the story of the campus.

Book-Buying Association was a tradition not so much in its structure as in the spirit of a cooperative effort between the management and the students to provide for the student's needs in a convenient, friendly, and inexpensive way. This principle was adopted by the Union Bookstore during its existence from 1940-1964, and is the same in the structure of the present MSU Book Store.

The student body at Michigan State has grown and changed, so has our book store. We are very proud of our students and their accomplishments, and we at the MSU Book Store strive to maintain the grand tradition which began in 1896 in a trolley depot on Grand River Avenue.



International House was a faculty home when this picture was taken in the 1890's

In 1944, M.S.C. responded to a growing problem with the opening of International House to give the rising number of foreign students on campus a place to meet. International House was the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Shao Chang Lee, Professor Emeritus and present Chairman of the Department of Foreign Studies. Built in 1857 as a faculty residence, International House formed, with Cowles House directly across Circle Drive, the eastern extremity of the old Faculty Row. Gilchrist, Landon, and Yakeley Halls replaced Faculty Row, but International House remains today as the oldest building on campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee resided in International House from 1944-1952 as advisors and counselors to the foreign students. The students met to discuss their problems, to celebrate the customs of their homeland, and to use the basement kitchen to cook their favorite foods.

In 1957 International House closed its doors as a residence. Because of cramped conditions throughout the University it became the new home of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies. The building has been changed very little and remains today as a solid symbol of its long and proud heritage.

With the increased enrollment of international students and the growth of MSU projects throughout the world, the need for a center to co-ordinate the international programs of the University became apparent. In the spring of 1964 the new Center for International Programs was opened on Shaw Lane.

With its large meeting rooms, its centralized office space, the spacious Cross Roads Cafe and the MSU Bookstore, the centrally located "International Center" has become a hub of student activity in its first two years.

Michigan State's New Center for International Programs



BOOKSTORE

Lecture Concert Series Brings World Flair

N.Y. City Ballet Opens Season Of Top Talent

All the world comes to MSU's Lecture-Concert Series stage. The Ballet Folklorico with its Aztec and Mexican dances comes from Mexico to the Lecture-Concert Series stage. The Vienna Strauss Orchestra. Dancers from the Ukraine. And plays from Broadway and France. All on the MSU stage.

Ferrante and Telcher, the duo pianists of "Exodus" and "Theme from the Apartment" fame, will appear on a special program.

The student can reserve his seat at the beginning of the term for a lecture-concert performance by exchanging a coupon in his activity book plus 50 cents for a ticket for every performance he wants to attend.

The performances are listed in two series, A and B. If a student has chosen to attend an A series performance, he cannot attend the alternate B series performance.

At another time he may choose the B series performance instead of the A series.

The Lecture-Concert Series opens Oct. 3-4 with performances by Balanchine's New York City Ballet.

The ballet just recently finished filming "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the first feature-length ballet movie in this country.

Martha Graham, placed ahead of Balanchine by some critics, brings her dance company to MSU's stage as the second program.

Miss Graham, now 70 years old and still dancing, created her own form of dance-drama from "modern dance" and wrote ballet after ballet to present it.

Plays With

A French Touch

A French troupe joins the usual line-up of Broadway troupes in this year's Lecture-Concert Series.

Le Treteau de Paris Theater Company will present Moliere's "Les Femmes Savantes" in modern dress Oct. 31.

This version of the play not only updates dress but casts the characters psychologically in the 1960's as well. When the curtain rises, Armande is practicing yoga while Henriette "twists" to a pop tune.

Hans Conried, one of the grand old actors of the stage, returns to MSU Feb. 7 for the second year in a row. He will star in William Goodhart's Broadway comedy, "Generation."

The Broadway hit musical "Half a Sixpence" and its cockney drapery clerk puts in an appearance Jan. 17-18. The play is based on H.G. Wells' novel "Kipps."

When "Royal Hunt of the Sun" opened, the London Daily Mail called it "the greatest play of our generation." "Royal Hunt" plays on the campus Nov. 16.

The musical that stands as the favorite, however, may well be George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," the great American folk opera. The curtains go up Feb. 15 on the love story of the crippled beggar Porgy and the wayward Bess.



CLIBURN COLLECTORS--World renowned pianist Van Cliburn stops to sign autographs after a concert here in February. Lecture-Concert Series sponsors many well-known musicians and groups. Photo by Russ Steffey



IN CONCERT -- Anna Maffo of the New York Metropolitan Opera performed for MSU students, faculty and staff as part of the Lecture-Concert Series last spring. Photo by Russ Steffey



BACKSTAGE--Hans Conried took time for an interview while here with "The Absence of a Cello." The play was one of many presentations of the Lecture-Concert Series. Photo by Russ Steffey

to MSU Feb. 7 for the second year in a row. He will star in William Goodhart's Broadway comedy, "Generation."

The Broadway hit musical "Half a Sixpence" and its cockney drapery clerk puts in an appearance Jan. 17-18. The play is based on H.G. Wells' novel "Kipps."

When "Royal Hunt of the Sun" opened, the London Daily Mail called it "the greatest play of our generation." "Royal Hunt" plays on the campus Nov. 16.

The musical that stands as the favorite, however, may well be George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," the great American folk opera. The curtains go up Feb. 15 on the love story of the crippled beggar Porgy and the wayward Bess.

Music Makes The World Go Round
Lecture Concert Series brings in orchestras from around the world, too.

AND INTERNATIONAL TRIO

Sounds Of India In Jazz Series

In the world of the Asian-Latin American-African series, the world of jazz can extend from the classical music of India to the new sounds of an international trio.

Ali Akbar Khan, to appear Nov. 8 in the series, and the Mitchell-Ruff trio, to appear Jan. 24, both "swing."

Kahn is master of the Hindu sarod. With his drum partner, Shankar Ghosh, he improvises within the formal framework of the ancient and complex "raga" as masters of the sarod have done for hundreds of years.

The banjo-like sarod has 25 strings but its span is no wider than 14 notes. Within the restrictions of the raga and those 14 notes, masters of the sarod perform improvisations that fascinate Western jazz musicians.

Echoes of the Indian music that Khan plays can be found throughout the Indo-European world--in Spanish flamencos, Neopolitan ballads and Portuguese sados.

The Mitchell-Ruff trio includes two Americans and a Brazilian who has brought Brazilian instruments and rhythms to the group.

The jazz group has taken in the strong African-Indian rhythmic concepts brought to them by the Brazilian, Helcio Milito.

During the course of their program, the trio members discuss the elements of jazz and give illustrations.

Before Milito brought his Brazilian drums to the group, Dwiki Mitchell (piano) and Willie Ruff (French horn and bass) had already earned distinction as the only jazz group to play and lecture for the "Jeunesse Musicale," the national music foundation operating in France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland.

The ALA series is now in its fourth year at MSU. The program is the first of its kind in the United States. It has brought dancers from Africa, India, Korea and Haiti in its last three years of performances.

Russian And Chinese Appear In LC Series

Valery Tarsis, a Russian writer who attacks the Soviet system, and Dr. Han Suyin, who was born in Peking and has lived in Hong Kong for many years, will appear in the Lecture-Concert Series this year.

Tarsis was arrested, declared insane and sent to a Soviet mental institution in 1962 when his book "Bluebottle" appeared in the West.

He was released in February, 1963, partly because of pressure from western papers and pleas from literary people, and allowed to continue working in his Moscow apartment.

When he applied for a travel visa in 1966, the Russian authorities granted it. "Those in authority thought it best to let me go in the hope that I would not return and I could be branded as a traitor," Tarsis explains.

His lecture on campus Nov. 14 will concern "Ferment in Russia," in which he deals with the growing discontent he says the Russian people feel for the Soviet government.

Dr. Han Suyin is medical doctor, author and friend to many Asian heads of state.

The author of "A Many Splendored Thing," the novel from which came a movie starring William Holden, Dr. Suyin writes on both serious and light topics in her own books and in magazines.

She was a delegate to the World Conference of the Family Planning Assn. Since she began practicing medicine in Hong Kong in 1949, she has traveled widely in Southeast Asia.

Other lecturers in the series include William Patterson with his "Profile of Benjamin Franklin," B.F. Coggan, who is special consultant to the assistant secretary of defense for manpower, and Tyrone Guthrie.

Photo by Russ Steffey

(continued on page 12)

Praying five times a day is one of the five duties a Moslem is supposed to fulfill. On campus where a Moslem student may be caught in the conflict of class scheduling, he may find it difficult to find time to offer the prayers at the prescribed time.

Dietary laws also raise a problem for Moslem students. Moslems do not eat pork or meat that is not Kosher-killed. Consequently most Moslems move off campus and buy Kosher meat if possible.

Islam means surrender or submission to the will of God. The Moslem shows that surrender in everyday living. He follows five duties.

In addition to the prayers, or Salat, the Moslem must say aloud the Kalima, a profession of God's unity and Mohammed's prophethood. These are the first and second duties.

Third, a Moslem should give at least 2-1/2 per cent of his earnings to the poor.

Fourth, a Moslem should fast during the lunar month of Ramadan, the month in which the Koran was revealed. He does not eat between sunrise and sunset. Ramadan begins around Dec. 12 this year.

Fifth, a Moslem should make a pilgrimage to Mecca.

Islam stresses that all Moslems are brothers. Among its tenets are a belief in one God, a belief in angels and in a judgment day when the actions of men are weighed and the damned are cast into hellfire and the blessed see the joys of heaven.

The Moslem believes his holy book, the Koran, was dictated by Gabriel.

American students often ask Moslem students to explain why Islam permits polygamy and the fighting of "holy wars."

"Islam permits a man to have up to four wives if he can support them, but having more than one wife is certainly the exception, not the rule," Anwar Malik, Pakistan graduate student, said.

"It's only under special circumstances that a Moslem takes more than one wife."

At the time Mohammed put his sanction on polygamy most of the men had been killed in war. Many widows and young girls were left with no one to support them.

Mohammed permitted the already-established practice of polygamy to continue as a solution to the man-shortage problem, but he put restrictions on it.

"Americans always think of Moslems as warriors because of the crusades, but Islam permits a man to fight only in self-defense or to liberate the oppressed," Malik said. "Islam forbids aggression."

A Moslem Students Assn. coordinates religious and social activities for Moslems on campus.

Union Serves As Mosque For 200 Moslem Students

From the Union's Alumni Lounge come Arabic chants every Friday at noon.

For 200 Moslem students on campus Friday is the holy day and the Alumni Lounge serves as a mosque.

The Moslem student prays with his fellow Moslems as a congregation on Friday. The rest of the week he spreads out his prayer rug by himself and bows to Mecca for his daily prayer.

Praying five times a day is one of the five duties a Moslem is supposed to fulfill. On campus where a Moslem student may be caught in the conflict of class scheduling, he may find it difficult to find time to offer the prayers at the prescribed time.

Dietary laws also raise a problem for Moslem students. Moslems do not eat pork or meat that is not Kosher-killed. Consequently most Moslems move off campus and buy Kosher meat if possible.

Islam means surrender or submission to the will of God. The Moslem shows that surrender in everyday living. He follows five duties.

In addition to the prayers, or Salat, the Moslem must say aloud the Kalima, a profession of God's unity and Mohammed's prophethood. These are the first and second duties.

Third, a Moslem should give at least 2-1/2 per cent of his earnings to the poor.

Fourth, a Moslem should fast during the lunar month of Ramadan, the month in which the Koran was revealed. He does not eat between sunrise and sunset. Ramadan begins around Dec. 12 this year.

Fifth, a Moslem should make a pilgrimage to Mecca.

Islam stresses that all Moslems are brothers. Among its tenets are a belief in one God, a belief in angels and in a judgment day when the actions of men are weighed and the damned are cast into hellfire and the blessed see the joys of heaven.

The Moslem believes his holy book, the Koran, was dictated by Gabriel.

American students often ask Moslem students to explain why Islam permits polygamy and the fighting of "holy wars."

"Islam permits a man to have up to four wives if he can support them, but having more than one wife is certainly the exception, not the rule," Anwar Malik, Pakistan graduate student, said.

"It's only under special circumstances that a Moslem takes more than one wife."

At the time Mohammed put his sanction on polygamy most of the men had been killed in war. Many widows and young girls were left with no one to support them.

Mohammed permitted the already-established practice of polygamy to continue as a solution to the man-shortage problem, but he put restrictions on it.

"Americans always think of Moslems as warriors because of the crusades, but Islam permits a man to fight only in self-defense or to liberate the oppressed," Malik said. "Islam forbids aggression."

A Moslem Students Assn. coordinates religious and social activities for Moslems on campus.

Travel Anywhere Via Film Series

Choose your favorite spot in all the world and travel there via MSU's world travel film series. This year the world travel series' tour starts in Iceland, goes to Mexico and stops off in Africa, Iran, Ceylon, France, Puerto Rico, Portugal, Egypt, Afghanistan, Germany, Canada and the South Pacific before ending its journey in Australia.

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Welcomes M.S.U. Students
Make Central Your Church

CENTRAL

Friendly People
Spiritual Worship
Evangelical Faith

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
828 North Washington at Oakland

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.
Gospel Hour 7 P.M.

Howard C. Artz, Pastor Annetta Dean, Supt.



University Methodist Church

on Harrison Road west of Wilson Hall and South Campus

Alden B. Burns, Minister
Welcomes YOU to

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| WORSHIP | SERVICE | FELLOWSHIP |
| SUNDAY MORNINGS 9:45 A.M. 11:15 A.M. | Singing in choir Ushering and Greeting Teaching church school Visitation Helping in Nursery | Membership classes Sun. mornings 9:30 Dinners Evening programs Meeting new friends Week-end retreats |

We at University Methodist Church are hoping we can welcome you into our fellowship this year. A bus operates around campus for all activities. We hope that you are one of our regular customers.

Bus Schedule

For Sundays and Events any day

| STOP | CHOIR | 9:30 A.M. SERVICE | 11:15 A.M. SERVICE | 7:00 P.M. EVENTS |
|--------------|-------|-------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| HUBBARD | 8:29 | 8:55 | 10:54 | 6:29 |
| HOLMES | 8:30 | 9:15 | 10:55 | 6:30 |
| FEE & AKERS | 8:32 | 9:06 | 10:57 | 6:32 |
| MC DONEL | 8:33 | 9:07 | 10:58 | 6:33 |
| OWENS | 8:34 | 9:11 | 10:59 | 6:34 |
| PHYSICS-MATH | 8:39 | 9:17 | 11:05 | 6:39 |
| SHAW | 8:36 | 9:18 | 11:08 | 6:35 |
| YAKELEY | 8:41 | 9:13 | 10:58 | 6:41 |
| WILLIAMS | 8:42 | 9:14 | 10:59 | 6:42 |
| BRODY | 8:44 | 9:16 | 11:02 | 6:44 |

11:00 Sunday

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Lansing, Michigan

Across From The Capitol on Allegan

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

YOUR UNIVERSITY THEATRE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY



ARENA

THEATRE



"Hamlet"

Bill Stock
as the Player King



Roger Long as Hamlet
Ann Matesich as Ophelia



"BILLY BUDD"



Ann Matesich as
Mrs. Sullen

Linda Millerd as
Dorinda



Vernon Eagle as Billy Budd



"WEST SIDE STORY"

at rehearsal



"GOA"

Marshall Rosenblum as the Smuggler



"THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA"



"THE LOVERS"

Dale Gelvan as Eugenia
Chilton Cunningham as Flaminia



Earlene Bates
as Judith

"JUDITH"

R. Mack Miller
as Guard

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground

Oct. 25-30

Saint Joan

Nov. 29-Dec. 4

Arsenic & Old Lace

Feb. 27-Mar. 4

The Dybbuk

Apr. 18-23

Auditorium

Faust

May 26-27

Arena Theatre

A Man's A Man Nov. 1-12

Desire Under The Elms

Jan. 24-Feb. 4

'Tis Pity May 2-13

Fairchild Theatre

Open House

Sept. 28

Wednesday 7:30-10

NOTE:

Campus-Wide

FALL AUDITIONS

Sept. 29 & 30

7:30 p.m. Fairchild

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Please send me _____ season coupon books(a) \$7.00
number _____
each _____
amount enclosed

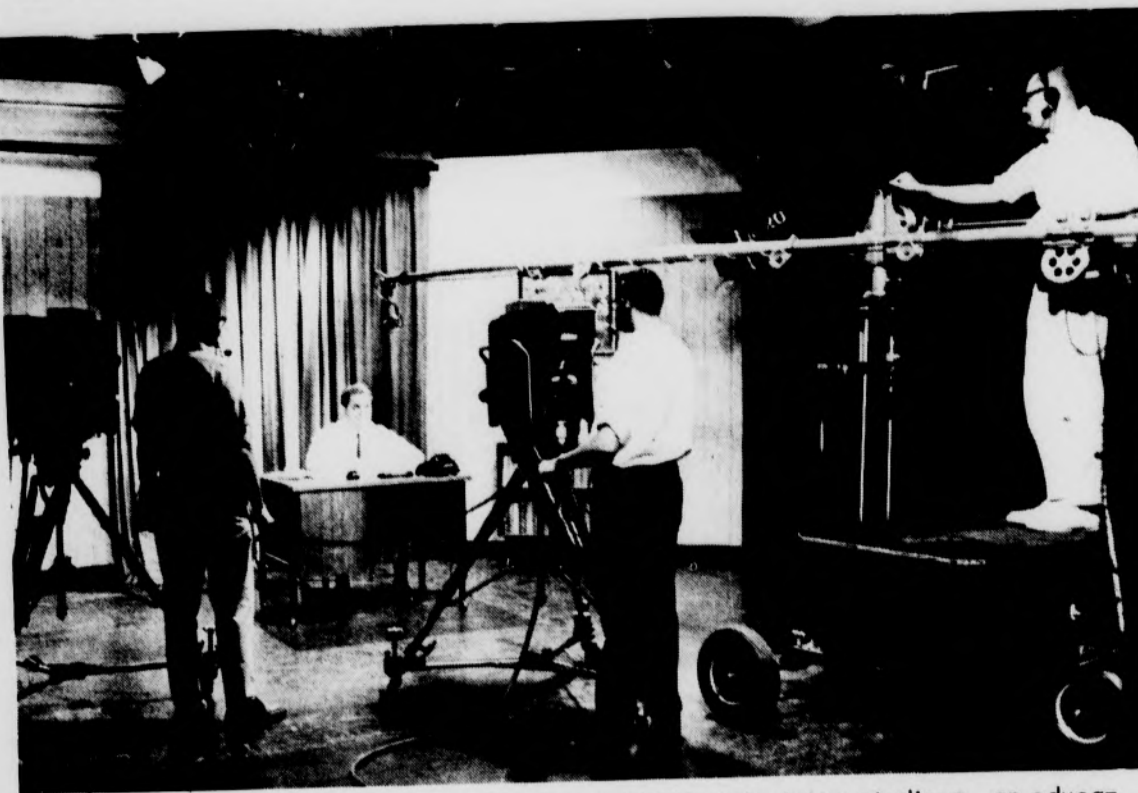
Mail reservations accepted only when accompanied by check or money order. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed for return of Coupon Books. Make checks payable to Michigan State University. Checks will be deposited upon receipt, subject to refund if order cannot be filled. Complete reservation procedure for obtaining reserved seat tickets is stated in Coupon Book.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

WMSB Among Best In Educational TV



CANDID CAMERA--Behind the scenes at WMSB television studios, an educational program is being filmed. The studio invites the public to inspect its facilities, and an open house for interested students will be held 2-6 p.m., Sept. 25. Photo by Russ Steffey

WMSB, born of a University's wants and bred on the University's ever-expanding needs, after 15 years, has emerged a national leader in educational television.

Modestly conceived in a spare room in the Electrical Engineering Building, it grew in 1954 into a full-fledged station, the third educational, noncommercial station in the country.

In 1959, the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) created the first "shared time" channel in the U.S., involving a commercial and noncommercial station, by splitting broadcast hours on Channel 10 between WMSB and WILX of Jackson.

Terms of the unique arrangement provide that WMSB broadcast about 30 per cent of each week; station WILX the remaining 70 per cent.

The two stations are completely separate operations, sharing only the channel and the use of the University-owned and operated 983-foot transmitting tower at Onandaga.

As WMSB states in its broadcasting policy: "The purpose of the WMSB program service is the dissemination of knowledge and information designed to help provide the moral, cultural and intellectual substance essential to man's development as an individual member of society."

With this idea clearly in mind, the station, a member of the National Educational Television Network (NET), beams programs encompassing five hours per week of programming. These programs are used primarily on Sundays and during evening hours.

WMSB spends an estimated 38 1/2 hours on the air per week.

It maintains a staff of 50 full-time professionals, skilled in various technical areas of station operation and direction. Nearly half the employees are graduates of MSU's Dept. of Television and Radio.

Although many of the station's productions are videotaped in its studios occupying a complex of joint quonset huts renovated for broadcasting in 1954, a completely equipped mobile

bus permits live, on-the-spot origination and videotaping of important events as they happen.

In addition the station provides studio time for students in television and radio to obtain required laboratory work. During the 1965-66 academic year, WMSB provided 1,000 hours of studio time enabling 200 students to gain 10,000 hours of experience in studio operations.

Students hired by the station for on-the-job experience earn about 4,000 hours experience.

WMSB officials have also offered the Dept. of Television and Radio the opportunity for the students to produce their own series utilizing the station's facilities and some air time.

Arthur Weld Jr., associate professor of TV and radio, says that although plans are still incomplete, the department hopes to draft general guidelines and series' ideas this fall and possibly begin production by late winter or early spring term.

Weld and Robert Schlater, an instructor in TV and radio, will head the department's participation in the joint effort. The series, Weld said, will be "produced by students and aimed at students."

Aside from producing shows for its own use, WMSB tapes programs for other stations and NET. Some of the more outstanding productions created include: annual performances of the internationally famous Congress of Strings Orchestra; "Recital Hall"; "Young American Musicians"; the award-winning "The Genetic Revolution"; "Odilon Redon: The Graphic Works"; and "The Satire of Daumier."

This fall WMSB will be broadcasting a new series, "NET Playhouse." Including such dramas as Arthur Miller's "An Enemy of the People," and Thornton Wilder's "Infancy and Childhood."

Over the station manager, Colby Lewis, in rising order of authority, are the director of Continuing Education Service, the provost of the University, the president of MSU and the Board of Trustees, which holds the station's broadcasting license from the FCC.



BEAUMONT BELLS--Carillonneur Wendell Wescott gives recitals at 4 p.m. every Sunday and at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Those ambitious enough to climb to Beaumont's bellfry may see Wescott perform on the 47-bronze bell carillon, which weighs 13-1/2 tons. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Tower More Than A Timer

Walking across central campus, a coed hears Beaumont Tower's carillon ring out the time, checks her watch and hurries on to a class.

MSU's students depend on the carillon almost as much as Londoners depend on Big Ben. Heard daily from 8-8:10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Sundays, the carillon is played Saturdays for special occasions like football games.

Beaumont Tower, a campanile or free-standing tower, was completed in 1929 and built expressly for the purpose of housing the bells.

There is an old saying that a girl becomes a coed when she's kissed at midnight beneath the shadow of Beaumont. The tower is also frequently used to represent the University on stationery, car stickers and leaflets.

The MSU carillon, one of 40 at the United States educational institutions, consists of 47 bells ranging from three tons to 20 pounds. It is operated by pressing levers with the hands and peddles with the feet which in turn hit clappers to make the ringing sounds.

When the tower was completed, its 10 bells were known as a chime. The chime became a carillon in 1935 when it got its 23rd bell, the minimum number for a carillon.

Wendell Wescott, assistant professor of music, is the only person on campus who knows how to play the bells.

"Most carillons in Europe are located in churches or town halls

and have traditionally been a utility serving the city," Westcott explained.

The MSU carillon carries on the tradition of being a community instrument because it reflects the spirit of MSU, he said.

"When an educational institution has chimes or bells," he continued, "it seems to unify the community."

Visitors are welcome to enter the tower and watch the playing. "People usually stop by around 5 p.m. if I'm playing something they like," Westcott said. "I welcome them because it's a means of keeping in touch with the public and finding out their likes and dislikes."

Westcott, one of the most popular carillonneurs in the United States, has played most of the major carillons in the country and on several of the major carillons in Europe.

Appearing on the "Today" show in December, 1964, he discussed and demonstrated the carillon in connection with a New York docking of carillon imported from Holland.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, he played "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" as the instrument was being unloaded.

After studying at the Royal Carillon School "Jef Deyn" in Mechelen, Holland, for a year, Westcott received his diploma with "greatest distinction," the only person in the history of the school to receive this highest rating.

Real Estate Appraisal Hard Job For Church

WASHINGTON (UPI)--How much is your church worth?

The question isn't meant to be irreverent. Appraising a church is a tough assignment, according to Levie D. Smith of Lakeland, Fla., a partner in the firm of Smith & Son, appraisers.

Writing in the latest issue of "The Appraisal Journal," Smith says you have to keep "a cold, hard eye" on the possibility that where there's a church one day there may be a supermarket the next. But all the while bearing in mind that a church

is "a symbol of beauty, warmth and... love."

In setting a value on a piece of property, appraisers generally use one or more of three methods--income, market value, cost. Two of these are of little or no use in appraising a church, Smith says.

The income approach has little value, because there is no relationship between what the congregation puts in the plate each Sunday and the value of the church plant, he says. Few if any churches are rented and those that are seldom earn "an economic rent."

The market approach isn't much good, because churches seldom sell on the open market. "Old church buildings often sell, but usually for conversion to other uses," Smith says.

That leaves only the cost approach, which Smith calls "by far the strongest approach to value" in a church. But even the cost approach is not easy to apply.

In part, this is because of the current trend toward "modernistic design" in churches. It takes a "qualified cost computer" to estimate the labor and materials that went into building modern domes, pinnacles, arches, truss gables, "tee-pee" framing, parabolic wood arches, laminated beams and the like, Smith says.

Then there's the problem of obsolescence. "Churches will be given land or will purchase land in a growing area; land values will increase; the church then finds itself in an exceedingly valuable commercial location," Smith says.

When that happens, the pressures on the congregation to sell and move elsewhere are great.

TOP AM-FM STATION

WKAR Stresses Learning

Despite the recent emergence of student-operated radio on campus, WKAR, under the new

leadership of Carl Olson, remains "the adult educational station."

WKAR officials expressed hope that the new campus station, approved by the Board of Trustees March 19, would serve as an additional training ground for interested students.

WKAR, located on the third floor of the University Auditorium, as opposed to the campus radio, will stress educational and enrichment programming. The station has many public affairs programs, often using well-known persons in their interviews.

Notable among these current affairs productions was an informal interview with Paul Schiff, prohibited readmission to MSU amid a flurry of controversy, and members of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Also a complete recording of MSU officials' appearance May 16 before a state house subcommittee

probing the University's involvement in a technical aid mission in South Viet Nam.

The station also broadcasts daily the state's only hour-long news program, "News 60."

The AM station operates on 5,000 watts and is one of the strongest in the Lansing area. The FM station, which separated from the AM branch in April, 1965, boasts 125,000 watts, the strongest in Lansing.

WKAR, like WMSB, MSU television station, is under the University's Continuing Education Service. The station maintains 24 skilled full-time employees and normally about 30 students on a part-time basis. Students need not be communication majors and are given the opportunity to work at anything from the station transmitter and announcing, to producing and writing.

Celebrating its 44th birthday this year, WKAR devoted its early years to agricultural information and weather information directed to the state's farmers. In 1948 the station expanded operations and established an FM branch, now under the direction of Ken Beachler.

The FM branch, Beachler says, tries to maintain a 75-25 music to features ratio. Beachler said his branch stresses classical, jazz and some folk music.

The station has a primary coverage of 60 air miles surrounding Lansing. It has a potential of reaching seven-eighths of the total Michigan listening population, station officials report.

Peoples Church

(continued from page 7)

alists and Baptists joined together.

Now some 28 different Protestant denominations are represented in Peoples Church. One third of the membership is composed of Methodists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Baptists; one third of other denominations; and one third is made up of those who joined by confession of faith.

You Will Find A Warm Welcome At

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH



SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE--LANSING

FREE BUS SERVICE MORNING AND EVENING

CALL 482-0754 FOR BUS SCHEDULE

WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.

INSPIRING MUSICAL PROGRAM ENCOURAGING MESSAGE FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

COLLEGE CLASS SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD MSU PROFESSOR DIRECTOR LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE

A CLEAR, SCHOLARLY PRESENTATION OF GOD'S WORD

ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY 8:30 P.M.

AN INFORMAL HOUR OF DISCUSSION--THOUGHT-PROVOKING SUBJECTS--AND REFRESHMENTS. A GOOD PLACE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS

We Invite You To Make South Church Your Church-Away-From Home



DR. HOWARD SUGDEN, PASTOR



REV. ALVIN JONES, MINISTER OF EDUCATION & YOUTH



DR. TED WARD, MINISTER OF MUSIC

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 East Grand River East Lansing

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
| Church Service | 11 A.M. |
| Wednesday Evening Meeting | 8 P.M. |
| Sunday School | 11 A.M. |
| Classes For College Age Students | 9:30 A.M. |

Reading Room
134 W. Grand River
Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday
7:00-9:00 P.M.

All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the Reading Room

Cap And Gown Series Lets Groups Perform

Singing Statesmen Are MSU's Ambassadors

Singing ambassadors?
The recipe calls for 70 college men who enjoy singing and one enthusiastic conductor. Add 70 tuxedos and a dash of piano. Mix them together three days at Gull Lake before fall term begins and work them until they're pliable. The product emerges... the Singing Statesmen, MSU's men's glee club.

Whether an engineering major, a political scientist, or a music major (only four of them were last year), each Statesman takes seriously his job as an MSU ambassador of good will.

Tours are just as enjoyable for the Statesmen as they are for the audiences who hear them and ask for more. The annual spring break extended tour will be to California this year.

The Statesmen made 47 appearances last year, 20 of them on their spring break tour. Besides the extended tour, the group often performs "one night stands" throughout Michigan.

Arranged by the Cap and Gown Series, the tours are made possible through money raised for the group. Housing, meals and transportation are paid for the group on the 10-day tour which often covers as much as 5,000 miles.

Although the men have long hoped to make an overseas tour, it has not yet materialized. The main problem has been lack of funds.

"We want to show people in other countries what kind of people Americans are," Loren Jones, assistant professor of music and former director of the group, explained. "We would be staying in homes on our overseas tour just like we do in the United States."

What's the group really like?
A Singing Statesman starts practicing for the season four days before fall registration begins. With 59 other singers at the Gull Lake workshop he plods phrase by phrase through music to be used that year.

After a daily five-hour musical workout, he grapples with his singing teammates, some of them all-stars, in a game of football.

"The group is almost like a fraternity," Jones explained. "The men are very close and have a great esprit de corps, especially when on tour."

The men "suffer" together.
At concerts and contests they stand for over an hour. In spite of aching feet they must hit each note precisely with the other singers, precisely on pitch, and at the same time empathize with the cowboy and his old horse, Dan, in "Cool Water."

"I have seen a fellow bring blood to his palms clenching his hands and straining to stay on pitch when he had laryngitis," Jones said.

"The group is rather versatile in its repertoire," Jones said. "We sing everything from the very finest of serious music to show tunes."

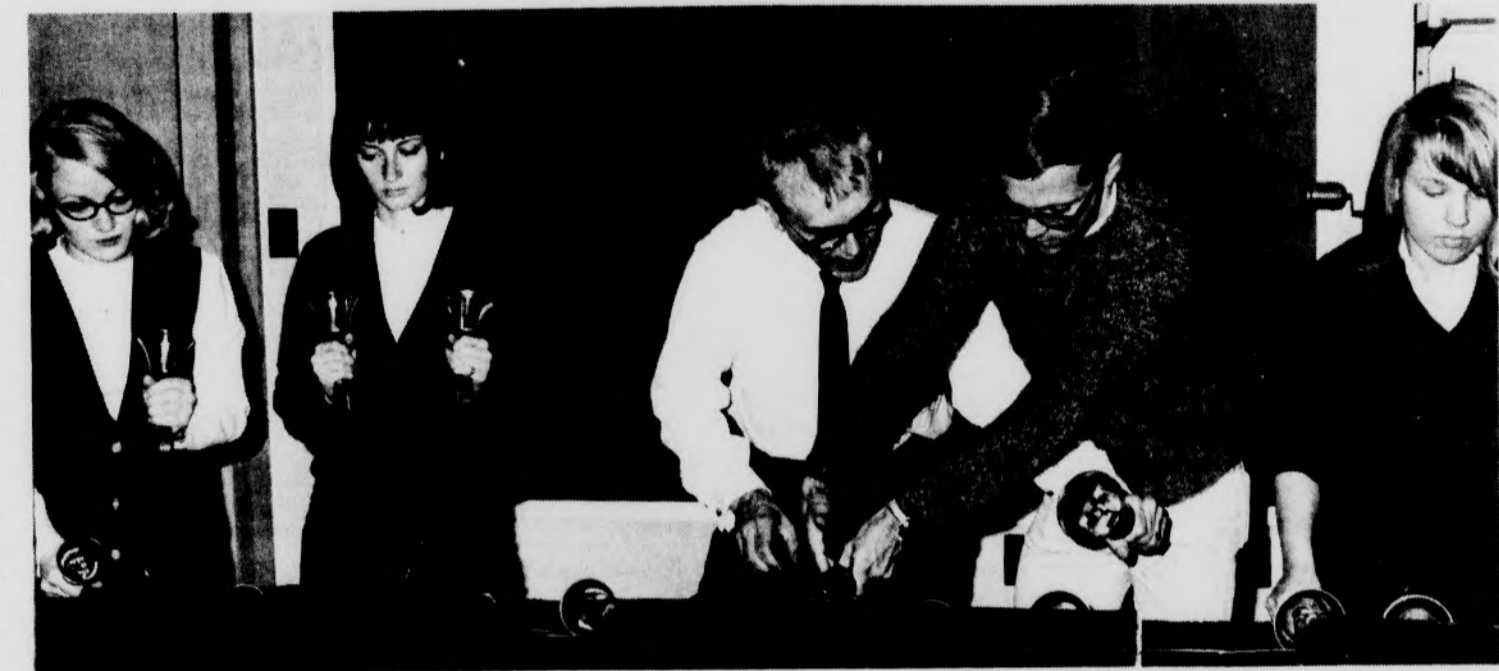
The trend in male singing today is away from the "glee sound" of just a good time and fellowship, he continued. A men's group now takes on more discipline.

The Statesmen usually devote half of their program to serious music and the other half to contemporary and lighter pieces, Jones said. Last year they even did a Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

The Statesmen recently made an album of Big Ten school songs and selections for concerts. The record is on sale for \$5 in the MSU Bookstore and local music stores.



SINGING STATESMEN--Popular as entertainers at various campus banquets and functions are the Singing Statesmen, MSU's men's glee club. The group travels widely and has appeared on national television. Photo by Russ Steffey



BELLRINGERS--The Spartan Bellringers keep busy handling a total of 49 bells in a performance. Under the directorship of Wendell Westcott and sponsorship of the Cap and Gown Series, the Bellringers perform for television, radio, conventions and various organizations across the country. Photo by Russ Steffey

Bellringers Can Play All Music

Classic to swing, novelty to folk music--the 10 Spartan Bellringers play it all on their 49 English handbells.

Since being organized in 1954, the bell ringers have achieved international fame through national tours and television appearances. The group has also been heard via tape on the BBC.

Each student player controls from four to thirteen bells during a performance, entertaining visually, as well as musically.

The Bellringers, the only university sponsored group in the United States today, toured the East during spring break. They played 21 concerts before capacity crowds in Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington.

A New York Times review of their performance in New York's Town Hall praised the group's "clean execution, pure tone, modest demeanor and general musicality."

The group has also successfully auditioned at Radio City Music Hall and is being considered for a future appearance.

Wendell Westcott, associate professor of music, organized

and still directs the group. Westcott, who has won international fame as one of the world's foremost carillonists, performs daily at the Beaumont Tower carillon.

FREE! One pair metal book ends (50¢ value) with purchase of **WEBSTER'S SEVENTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY** plain.....\$5.75 thumb indexed.....\$6.75

See Us For:

**BIBLES
BOOKS
RECORDS
CARDS**

King James-R.S.V. Amplified, Phillips and many others.
General and Religious Reading Quality Paperbacks.
Sacred Records-over 1,000 in stock-Mono & Stereo.
Cards to suit your every need-standard & contemporary.

FAMILY BOOKSTORES



Frondor Shopping Center 482-6951

State Singers Tour Eastern U.S., Ontario

A concert tour of five eastern states and Ontario highlighted the year for MSU's 86-member choir, the State Singers.

The group gave 20 concerts during the spring break extended tour, usually singing three concerts a day. A typical day on the tour involved five or six hours a day of bus riding.

The vocalists sang their way through Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Ontario and Ohio. An event most of them will long remember was two services they sang in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York City.

Known for their brilliant singing and varied repertoire, the singers perform contemporary sacred and secular music, folk-songs, spirituals, as well as classical pieces.

Richard K. Klausli, associate professor of music, directs the choir. Klausli holds an honorary

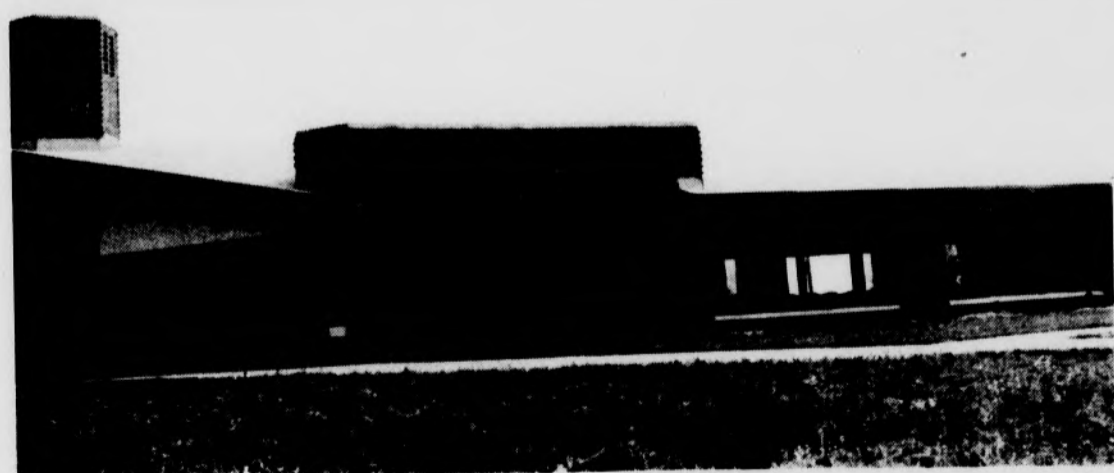
doctor of musical arts degree from Piedmont College in Demorest, Ga., an M.A. degree in music from the New England Conservatory of Music, and has done additional study at various international institutions.

Jazz Band Plays To SRO Crowds

Standing - room only crowds have proved that the MSU jazz band is an experience not to be missed.

Organized in 1960, the band won first place in the large orchestra category competition at the University of Notre Dame. The versatile band performs music from combo to the big band sound.

The jazz band features many original arrangements and compositions done by its members, many of whom have had professional experience.



Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd.

Rev. Robert L. Moreland
Rev. Harvey G. Beach
Pastors

For Information call
337-0183

9:00 & 11:00 Morning Worship

Adult Church School Classes
Real Student Participation As Part Of The Church
Four Adult Classes Taught on a Quarterly Basis
Classes Every Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Transportation For Students Provided By Church Members. PHONE:

Mrs. R.J. Danhof - 332-6271; or
Mrs. G.R. Gainer - 332-8901.

Each Of 6 Groups Takes Spring Tour

The touring groups of MSU's Cap and Gown Series make the University's performing talents available to outside communities as well as to the campus.

The six major touring groups in the series are the concert band, the Spartan Bellringers, the State Singers, the jazz band, the Singing Statesmen and the Performing Arts Company.

Each year in late March, between winter and spring terms, each of the performing organizations makes an eight- to 11-day tour.

One of the organizations travelled throughout the New England states and Ontario last year; this year the Singing Statesmen will visit California. Several of the groups have won national acclaim as a result of their tours.

Groups in this series also perform frequently at the Kellogg Center. These free performances are open to the public.

Other groups performing on campus and who tour occasionally under the Cap and Gown series are:

--The MSU Symphony Orchestra. Directed by Hans Lampl, the group is made up of 80 polished musicians.

--The MSU Opera Workshop, which presents operas, operettas and Broadway musicals.

--The women's glee club, comprised of over 100 women. The highlight of their concert series is the annual Christmas Concert held in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

--Promenaders, a folk and square dancing group.

--Orchesis, the MSU chapter of the national dance honorary. Ten dancers make up the touring company, which performs original compositions created by the members of the faculty advisers of the organizations.

--Green Splash, a select women's water ballet honorary.

Other groups include the Phi Mu Alpha Wind Ensemble, a Brass Ensemble, the Baroque Trio, Beaumont String Quartet, Piano Trio and the Woodwind Quintet.

Interested students with various talents are encouraged to contact the Cap and Gown office in Kellogg Center at the beginning of fall term to audition for places.



SEIJI OZAWA,
MUSIC DIRECTOR
THE TORONTO SYMPHONY

MSU STUDENTS...

OCTOBER 3-4
NEW YORK CITY
BALLET

DISTRIBUTION OF TICKETS
OPENS SEPTEMBER 29th

Coupon A from your Activity Book, plus 50¢, may be exchanged for a reserved seat ticket.



AT REGISTRATION students receive an ACTIVITY BOOK

of coupons for Concert Series and athletic events. Reserved seat tickets for concerts may be obtained by exchanging coupons plus 50¢ on specified dates. Watch State News for announcements on future programs.

OTHER CONCERTS DURING

FALL TERM:

MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE CO.

October 17

TORONTO SYMPHONY

November 2

VIENNA STRAUSS ORCHESTRA

November 10

ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN

(Broadway Drama)
November 16

NEW YORK CITY OPERA

"Consul" - November 21

or "Tosca" - November 22



ASIAN-LATIN AMERICAN-AFRICAN SERIES

YASS HAKOSHIMA--Pantomime, October 11
ALI AKBAR KHAN--Indian Musician, November 8
MITCHELL-RUFF TRIO--Jazz Artists, January 24
ALIRIO DIAZ--Venezuelan Guitarist, February 24
WON KYUNG CHO--Korean Dancer, April 11

Student Single Admission 50¢ Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Six Great Films - Only \$2.50 - Fall Quarter

UNION TICKET OFFICE

Open 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M., Monday Through Friday

Debate Excellence A Tradition

Excellence in forensics, debating in particular, is fast becoming a tradition at MSU.

During the academic year 1965-66, Michigan State debaters participated in 368 debates against 163 different colleges and universities. In all, MSU won 66 per cent of all its debates and the varsity debaters captured 70 per cent of theirs.

The Michigan State debate team, for only the second time in the history of forensics at MSU, earned the right to participate in the West Point National Debate Tournament. The team

of Richard Brautigam, Albion junior, and James Hudek, Cedar Springs, Iowa, senior, placed among the top 16 teams in the nation.

But debating is not a recent phenomena at Michigan State. Debates began early in the history of what was then Michigan Agricultural College and has continued to present day.

Jerry M. Anderson, director of forensics, said participating in forensics and debate is a valuable experience for anyone, especially those students interested in law. "It teaches them to

express themselves, think on their feet, and learn research methods."

In 1965-66, 66 students took part in the forensics program and 32, at one time or another, were on the traveling debate squad. The debate topic for the year was, "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

All MSU debaters debated both the affirmative and negative sides of the proposition, though they had

greater success when taking the negative side.

The topic for this year is still being considered by the debate coaches around the nation, but it will probably center around American foreign policy, said Dan P. Millar, who served as assistant director of forensics last year.

The MSU debate squad is composed of a varsity and a novice team. To be a varsity debater, a student must have a year of collegiate debating experience. But it is possible for a novice debater to become a member of the varsity team.

Freshmen who participated in debate or forensics in high school are encouraged to take part at MSU, Millar pointed out. Even those who have had no previous experience but are interested have in the past found a place in our program, he said.

Debating is a very important part of the forensics program, but there are also other important aspects, Millar added.

Students participate in original oratory, extemporaneous speaking and group discussion. Last year, an MSU team placed second in the nation in the National Tape-Recorded Public Discussion Contest.

Members of the forensics squad also do well scholastically. Included are many merit scholars and the cumulative grade-point for all the members is well above a B average, Millar said.

Those team members above the freshman level and in the upper quarter of their classes are also eligible for membership in the national forensics honorary, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

Last spring term for the first time, all students, other than participants in the forensics program, were invited to take part in an intramural forensics contest. Preliminary and final rounds were held in extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and dramatic and humorous interpretation.

Most forensics officials were pleased with the turnout, considering it was the first year for the event and hope to sponsor an even bigger contest this year.

The forensics program at MSU is growing both in the numbers of participants and also in the caliber of their performance.

Kellogg Center Busy Place

Kellogg Center, headquarters for "multidimensional" educational activities at MSU, was the first center of its type ever to be constructed.

Built in 1951, through the assistance of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, it also serves as the guest house and main conference hall of the University.

It is nationally recognized as

the largest laboratory for hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors.

The center has served as a model for other such arrangements and has achieved international reputation. Similar centers have since been constructed throughout the United States.

The seven stories of the building house offices, conference rooms, an auditorium which seats

500 persons, a restaurant, library and hotel accommodations for 380 as well as a cafeteria and seven dining rooms.

Kellogg is the center for 60,000 conference participants each year. These conferences are sponsored by the Continuing Education Service. This office draws its resources from every department in the University's 11 colleges, and is primarily responsible for the activity at the center.

The plant, formally called the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, also houses the University Extension office. This office is responsible for extending the natural boundaries of the East Lansing campus throughout the state. Its regional offices are in Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Marquette, Pontiac, Saginaw and Traverse City.

The Institute for Community Development, which assists with problems in the changing land-use patterns, and the increasing population density, works out of the center, as does the International Extension office.

The International Extension office is responsible for all overseas study projects. This includes language study, exchange programs and Peace Corps training participation.

The Highway Traffic Safety Center, Community College Cooperation Offices, the Evening College, a University Information Service office and a counseling office are included in the center.

Kellogg's theme for expansion and service is becoming increasingly "multidimensional." Its programs are enlarged annually.

UNITY CENTER OF EAST LANSING

425 W. Grand River
East Lansing 48823

RICHARD D. BILLINGS, Minister

Your minister and the members of Unity Center invite you to pray and study with us. Unity is a religious educational center where the Jesus Christ message and its application to every day living is taught. Unity teachings explain mind action and reaction in body and affairs. This Center is affiliated with the Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

SUNDAY SERVICE -- 11:00 A.M.

LECTURE SERIES -- Wednesday
Evenings, 7:30 P.M.

Classes and Meditation Groups as scheduled.
Information upon request.

Telephone: ED 2-1932

PEOPLES CHURCH

200 W. Grand River Ave.
East Lansing

AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH SERVING
M.S.U. FOR 60 YEARS



Worship In Our Beautiful New Sanctuary In September

Ministers: Wallace Robertson D.D.
Darld Block
Carl Staser

Director of Music - Dr. Corliss Arnold

Related To - American Baptist
Methodist
United Church of Christ
United Presbyterian

Sunday Morning Worship Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Church School Classes 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP--6:00 p.m. SUNDAY EVENINGS

STUDENTS PLAY A VITAL PART IN THE

PROGRAM OF PEOPLES CHURCH

A WELCOME MIXER FOR ALL STUDENTS ON

SUNDAY OCTOBER 2 AT 6:00 p.m.

IN THE NEW SPARTAN LOUNGE



ART CENTER--Kresge Art Center is the home of much creativity, whether it belongs to an MSU student or is part of a contemporary display. The center is

located in an appropriate spot, on the Red Cedar River between the Alumni Chapel and the Auditorium. Photo by Tony Ferrante

TEACHING, CULTURAL FACILITY

Kresge Art Center Expanded

After annexing three new sections, Kresge Art Center--MSU's cultural warehouse--prepares anew for the multitudes of art lovers expected again this year.

The opening of the three sections last spring marked Kresge as one of the most advanced art centers in the Midwest. The additions include a studio-classroom wing, a sculpture wing and an extension of the existing library.

The addition of the North Gallery to the original art gallery permits the center to present the University's collection of art on a permanent basis in the original portion, using the new North Gallery for traveling exhibitions of a varied nature.

The new East Wing houses five studio classrooms and five offices. The new studios have greatly relieved the mounting pressure in the original facility and have permitted expansion of activities in jewelry, painting, printmaking and graphic design, says Erling B. Brauner, Art Dept. chairman.

Separated from the main building by an open court, the West Wing houses complete facilities for the sculpture department, including a clay modelling studio, facilities for bronze casting, welding, working in wood and stone and an area for graduate students.

Removal of sculpture from the

original building has made it possible to expand the ceramics and craft departments and the east and west additions have greatly enhanced the appearance of the south side of the Kresge complex.

The \$1.5 million art center was made possible through the S.S. Kresge Foundation and serves a dual function as an educational facility and a cultural center.

Kresge was designed with 19 classrooms, studios, two lecture rooms, library and visual aids rooms, a woodroom shop, seven small offices for art libraries and an air-conditioned gallery measuring 38 by 72 feet.

The gallery, completely redecorated two years ago, is open free of charge to students and public throughout the week. Hours Monday through Friday are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. and Tuesday evenings, 7-10.

Exhibits generally run a month or two months to allow school groups and organizations to share the cultural benefits within the University community.

Kresge's permanent collection expands yearly through Christmas sales of student-faculty paintings.

Loan exhibits, a major supplement to the center's permanent collection brings many outstanding works from galleries throughout the nation.

During the summer months, the center becomes the focus of the annual Fine Arts Festival, a cooperative venture with various departments on campus.

Visiting artists conduct seminars in advanced art courses as well as offer public lectures for the many visitors.

A special art library, featuring reproductions of outstanding art works, is an added invitation to study to the many art and education majors at MSU.

Kresge's location next to Fairchild Theater and the Auditorium brings into close physical relationship two elements of the total fine arts program.

Always popular with the campus community are student and faculty showings which enhance teacher-pupil understanding and appreciation, and also the reward of public exhibition.

To bring artist and student together, special receptions are arranged prior to each new showing at the center.



WHAT IS IT?--Your guess is as good as anyone's. Could be a high-stepping dinosaur sideways, or whatever you want to think it is. Art displays outside of Kresge Art Center provide students with an opportunity to be creative and imaginative in interpretations. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Student Protests Called 'Healthy'

NEW YORK (UPI)--The recent wave of student protest movements was seen by several speakers at an inter-faith meeting of educators as a healthy sign of personal growth in the impersonal atmosphere of big universities, says The Religious News-weekly. The meeting, attended by presidents, deans and faculty of 350 Protestant and Roman Catholic colleges, was held in Richmond, Ind.

One speaker, Dr. Joseph Gustfield of the University of Illinois, said agitation against the war in Viet Nam was the result of the students' "sharp sense of powerlessness" in determining policies which affect their lives.

Young Singing Idols Find Comebacks Hard

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)--Ever wonder what happens to a young singing idol when the money stops rolling in and his teenage fans stop screaming at his every move?

Ask Mark Dinning. Six years ago Dinning sat atop the musical world with his "Teen Angel" recording, a cheerless little ditty about a girl losing a race with a freight train when she

attempted to retrieve her boyfriend's school ring at a crossing.

"Teen Angel" was one of the most popular of the "Death Songs" which swept the country in 1960.

About 1.3 copies were sold and Dinning netted \$110,000 in royalties and personal appearances. But, almost as quickly as his star rose, his popularity waned with the fickle teenage public and his career hit the skids.

Today Dinning's money is but a happy memory. He hasn't had a hit record in three years and at one point he gave it all up to go into the aluminum siding business.

Dinning, 29, currently is in the middle of a comeback and is being held over at a local nightclub.

Dinning, whose repertoire includes "everything but opera," accompanies himself on guitar. He said he enjoys singing some of the Beatles ballads such as "Yesterday" and "Michelle."

During his slide to the bottom, he went from one record company to another in search of that one big hit to put him back on top again.

"If you don't produce they let you go," he explained. Dinning now records for Hickory, after stints with MGM and Cameo.

Dinning has been on the nightclub circuit 11 years and is no newcomer to show business. He is the youngest of nine children from Grant County, Okla., and has reason to brag about his famous sisters, the Dinning sisters.

He blames the lack of good material as the main barrier keeping him from the big time again.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You

You Are Invited To Attend

| | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Church School | 9:45 a.m. |
| Worship Service | 11:00 a.m. |
| BYF | 6:00 p.m. |
| Evening Service | 7:00 p.m. |

Rev. Wm. Hartman - Pastor

Phone IV 2-8419 For Transportation Arrangement

2215 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, Michigan

Arts Company To Do 'Saint Joan'

"Saint Joan," the story of Joan of Arc, will tour Michigan, Illinois, Missouri and Canada this year for the Performing Arts Company (PAC).

"We try to choose a touring play which will make a valid contribution and which the individual communities would not be able to present themselves," said Frank C. Rutledge, director of theater production.

"Everyone knows and likes the story of St. Joan," Rutledge continued. "This play presents her as a very real person."

Rutledge said they hope to use scenery from a 15th century French saints play for this production.

The PAC Fairchild Theater Season opens Oct. 25-30 with "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground." This is a tale of three characters—a Jewish storekeeper, a Negro and a pseudo-beatnik girl—and their insecurities.

"Saint Joan" plays at Fairchild Theater Nov. 29-Dec. 4. "Arsenic and Old Lace," one of the greatest American farces, shows how two old ladies advertise "furnished rooms for elderly persons" in an effort to poison them.

The play, which runs Feb. 27-March 4, is further complicated by the presence of two nephews, one a murderer and the other a lunatic who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt.

Described by Rutledge as "powerful and ethnic," "The Dybbuk" is the story of the evil spirits which haunt a Jewish girl in a Slavic country. The play will run April 18-23.

"Faust" will be presented May 26-27 in the Auditorium in collaboration with the Dept. of Music. The opera will be complete with spectacular effects, magic swords and disappearances and appearances.

Fairchild's Arena Theater productions number three for the 1966-67 season.

The first, "A Man's A Man," will be presented at various spots on campus Nov. 1-12. The play is a scathing indictment of the corruption in the world.

"Desire Under the Elms," the second of the arena series, tells of a young woman who marries an older man and falls in love with his son. The play will be presented Jan. 24-Feb. 4.

"It's Pity She's a —," one of the most famous Jacobian dramas, is a tale of intrigue in 16th century Italy.

Auditions are held at the beginning of each term for the play to be presented that term. Tryouts for fall term plays will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29-30 in 49 Auditorium.

The members of PAC are undergraduates and graduates who have a wide range of theatrical training and experience in educational, community and professional theater.



KEEP COOL, MAN--It's the Jets, Sharks, Officer Krupke and the detective, one big happy bunch in the Performing Arts Company's production of "West Side Story." Each year the PAC presents one musical production to top off the season. Photo by Russ Steffey



TENSE MOMENT--Roger Long as Hamlet and Ann Matesich as Ophelia are caught in an emotional tangle in the Performing Arts Company presentation of "Hamlet." The presentation was sponsored by the Cap and Gown Series, which is part of the Continuing Education Service. Photo by Larry Carlson

LIKE ITS EXHIBITS

Museum's History Colorful

The MSU Museum has a background as bizarre as its exhibits. And its exhibits range from the half-ton skeleton of an African elephant to the collection of the Chamberlain-Warren papers.

It has evolved from housing a collection of insects to keeping a continuously growing record of civilizations past and inventions present.

The Museum began about the same time Michigan Agricultural College came to be. Its first collection of animals, plants and insects, economically significant to agricultural life, was housed in Old College Hall where Beaumont Tower now stands.

In 1881 a growing collection initiated the move to the present Administration Building, which then was a combination library and museum.

The present museum building

was a library in 1934, and its third floor housed exhibits.

All this time the collections were contributed to by interested professors and students. It wasn't until the 1940's that its status demanded a full time director.

The museum was moved to the basement of the auditorium in 1950, and seven years later was fixed in its present location across from the Main Library.

A museum undergoes a continuous process of keeping up to date. Its displays must be revised, created and materials gathered in order to stimulate and educate the browser, the eager child and the researchers.

The Museum now gets materials from staff expeditions, gifts and tradings with other museums. Museum personnel have traveled throughout the world from Michigan's Kalkaska area to the tiny

kingdom of Sikkim, wedged between India, Tibet, Nepal and Bhutan, in search of artifacts which have become part of the permanent displays on campus.

This summer five expeditions have taken professors and students to the Arctic, to the Southwest and north to Fort Michilimackinac.

Part of the original collections are available for viewing. A mummy has been part of the exhibits since 1890, and a collection of birds dates back to 1912.

The three basic areas in the museum are biological exhibits, anthropological exhibits and historical documents.

The historical collection began in 1955 with the presentation of the Chamberlain-Warren letters, dairies and manuscripts.

The physical part of the Museum is divided into the Hall of Life's History and the Hall of North American Life. The displays include artifacts of prehistoric man, man in his diffuse cultural settings, a village store and animals in their natural environment.

On the top level there is a half ton skeleton of an African elephant. It was the subject of a national magazine feature when it was re-assembled.

Special display features have ranged from primitive Indian canoes to World War I uniforms and an old dentist's office. Popular and unusual exhibits have been medieval armours, Chinese teapots, musical instruments and Philippine tribal arms and ritual masks.

During one Christmas season Santa Claus was the display feature. His conception and form throughout history was traced and illustrated.

Since the materials in the museum are so unusual and diverse professors and theatrical groups often come to the staff for displays, sets and costuming ideas and props.

A portion of Spartan Stadium has been a storehouse for the material not in use, or new items waiting sorting and classification.

The Museum is open daily and is available for browsing or formal tours.

Abrams' Projector Is Versatile

By DONNA VITALE

Forty-three motors, 150 light bulbs, more than 6,000 electrical connections and over 12 miles of wiring all combine to project 3,500 stars on the domed ceiling of Abrams Planetarium every time a show is given.

These components, along with transistors, controls and an analog computer, make up the Spitz Intermediate Space Transit Planetarium projector, better known as ISTP. This unique instrument, which has been in operation since Abrams Planetarium opened in February, 1964, was the first of its kind. Developed by Spitz Laboratories of Yorklyn, Delaware, it can rotate on three different axes instead of the two found in older instruments.

The third axis makes it possible to change the position of the planetarium sky relative to the audience, as well as allowing simulation of the view of the sky from any planet or even a moving space ship.

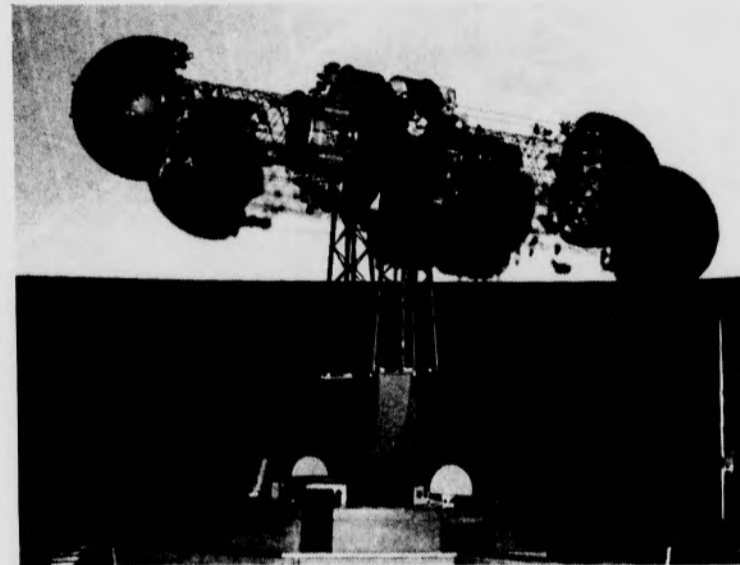
The ISTP is housed in the Planetarium Chamber, a round auditorium 60 feet in diameter, which is topped by a projection dome 50 feet across. The 261 seats are arranged in curving arcs, a plan which takes advantage of the ISTP feature allowing the operator to place the area of the sky being discussed in front of the entire audience.

Leading into the projection area is the Black Light Gallery of astronomical paintings. This is a curving gallery which surrounds the Planetarium Chamber

and is hung with large paintings done with fluorescent paint. These paintings, lighted with ultraviolet lamps, glow brilliantly, giving the observer the impression of standing on a platform looking out into space.

The Planetarium is used by departments of the University as an audiovisual supplement to a great variety of classes. Natural Science 183 students all attend a presentation as part of their course, as do students taking certain classes in humanities, geology, geography, astronomy, astrophysics and aerospace studies. Elementary and secondary schools in the East Lansing area also include Planetarium showings as a regular part of their curricula.

In addition to its academic programs, the Planetarium sponsors public showings every weekend. Some of these shows are of seasonal interest and are offered annually, while others are based on current events, new developments or special interests of staff members.



STAR-MAKER--Many a beautiful program and a starlit night begin with this complicated-looking structure; it is the projector at Abrams Planetarium. This projector, moving on three axes, allows the viewer to see outer space from the vantage point of other planets, as well as the earth. Photo by Russ Steffey

Spartan Band's Style—Fast, Jazzy

Four short, shrill blasts from the drum major's whistle signals the fast-stepping (four steps per second) entrance of MSU's famed Spartan Marching Band at the football season opener Sept. 17.

While most students are enjoying the remainder of summer vacation, the 175-member group begins practice Sept. 11, under the expert direction of Leonard Falcone, the dean of Big Ten band directors.

The band again pursues its "patterns of motion" concept this year, a series of different geometric patterns and jazzy marches inspired by a particular song or event.

They will also be dressed in their sharp forest green uniforms with a white plastic overlay bearing the block 'S'.

And what would a marching band be without white spats and gloves and a two-tone cap of white plastic and forest green with a slender plume?

The uniform converts into a concert outfit for use in the University's concert band.

Aside from a "few special

effects, this year's band style remains essentially the same," says Falcone.

"Our style is the most up-to-date and effective that we know of," the veteran band director proudly proclaims.

Indeed he should well be proud of MSU's band.

Their intricate patterns and booming sounds have made the Spartan marchers nationally famous. In January, 1965, the band was invited to represent the state at the inauguration of President Lyndon B. Johnson. They also entertained at the World's Fair in spring, 1964.

Freshmen who wish to apply for a band position, apply for an audition the previous summer. Falcone accepts usually 80 freshmen a year.

William C. Mofftt, who does most of the arranging for the band, pioneered the "patterns in motion" concept which Falcone describes as an "evolution of movements." The concept is in its fifth year.

The marching band's 175 members are mostly actual marching

members. The others are drum majors, twirlers and student-managers.

The band also accompanied MSU's Big Ten championship football team to Pasadena, Calif., and the famous New Year's Day classic Rose Bowl. In addition to entertaining at halftime, the band marched in the annual Rose Bowl parade.

MSU's Concert Band, described as one of the three best bands in the country by the late bandmaster Edwin Franko Goldman, presents an inspiring, variety-filled evening of the finest in

band repertoire including overtures, selections from opera, contemporary works, novelties, marches and traditional melodies.

Some concerts feature works of MSU composers.

The 100-piece band is in constant demand for school and community concerts throughout Michigan. On campus the band is busy with many concerts and special events.

Falcone enjoys a national reputation as a director, guest conductor and soloist. He has directed the band for over 35 years.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(An American Baptist Church)

Welcomes You To:

WORSHIP Sunday, 10 a.m.

BIBLE CLASS Sunday, 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Meeting in American Legion Center 1 blk. N. of E. Lansing bus depot

Sunday bus provided

FELLOWSHIP & PRAYER Wed., 6:45 p.m.

Meeting in Baptist Student Center 332 Oakhill

Rev. Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

Phone 332-1888

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

United Church of Christ: Congregational - Christian; Evangelical & Reformed

469 North Hagadorn Rd. East Lansing, Michigan

Sunday Services

9:30 and 11 a.m.

University Group

Supper and Meeting 5:30 - 8 p.m.

Ministers:

Truman A. Morrison and R. Paige Birdwell

See Our Large Descriptive Ad in the State News

First Friday of Fall Term

PARENTS



Keep in touch and up to date with what is going on at your son or daughter's new "home away from home." Subscribe to the STATE NEWS today.

ONLY \$10⁰⁰ PER YEAR

STATE NEWS

347 Student Services Building

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Enclosed is my check for \$10.00

Name _____

Address _____

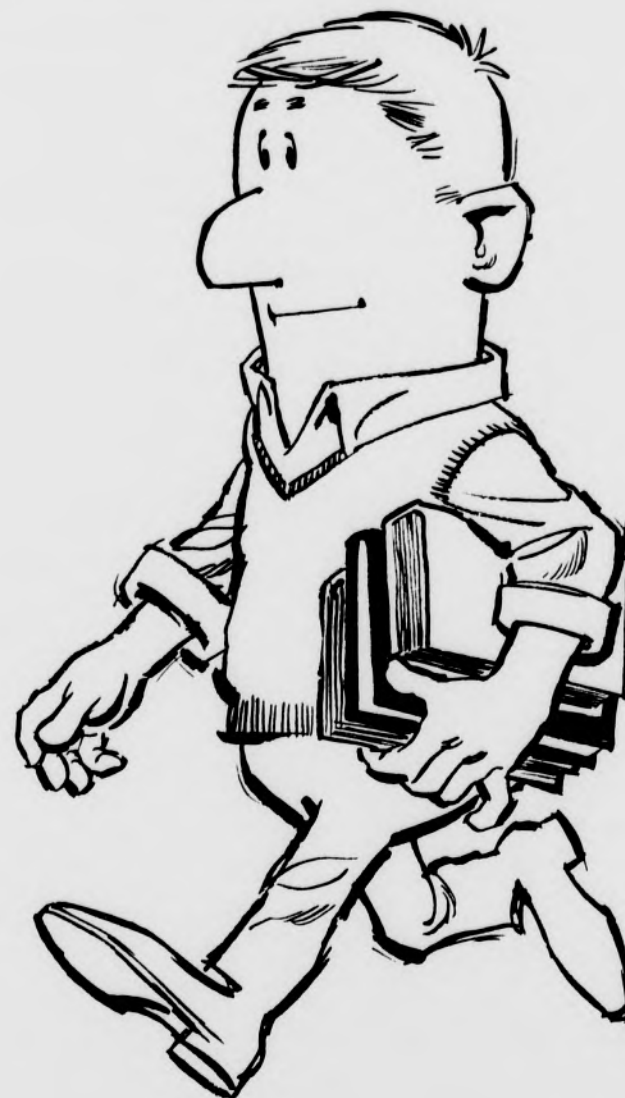
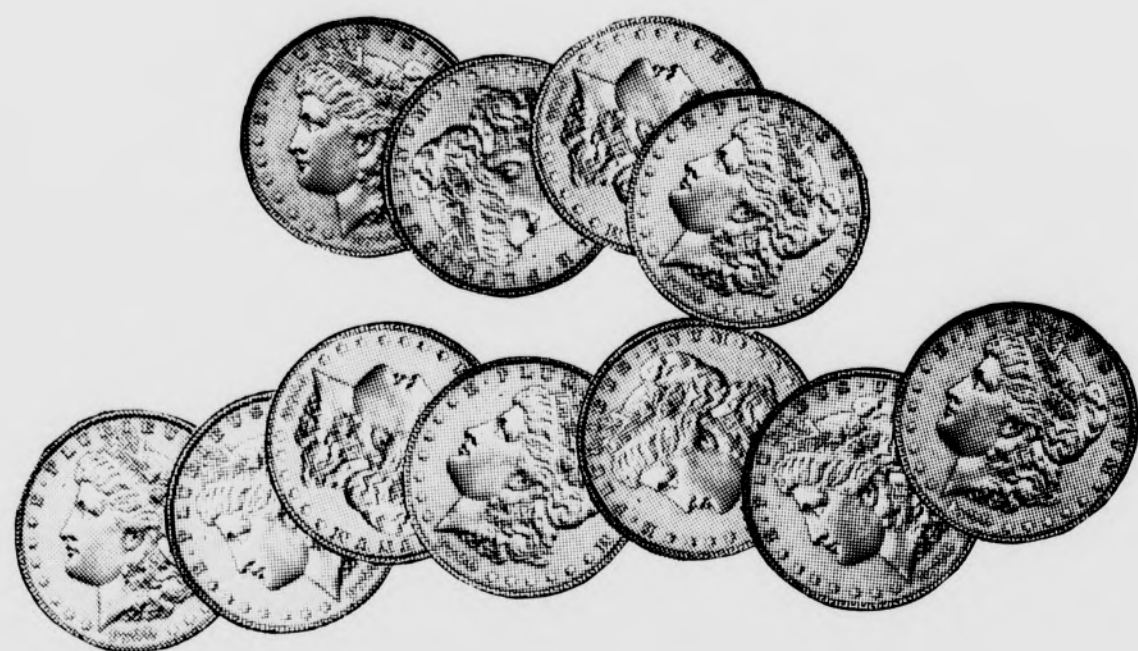
Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

OUR ASSETS:



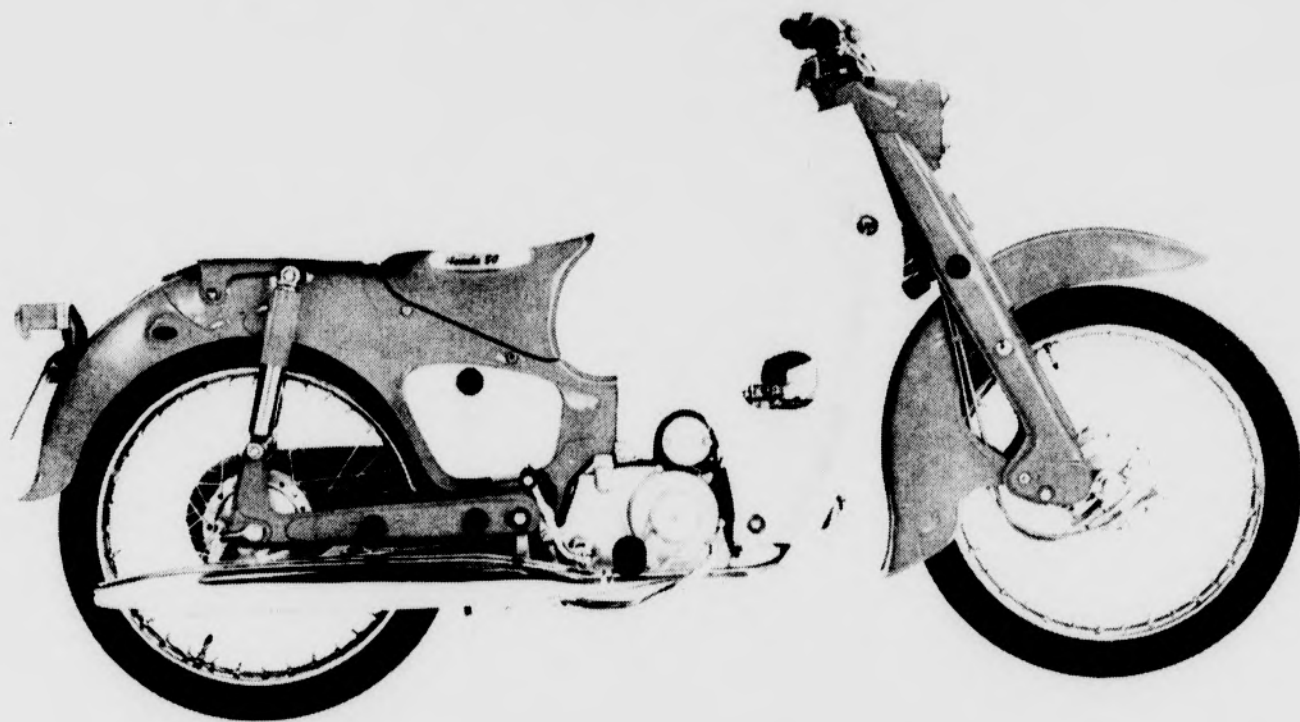
30 million dollars and 30 thousand students

WIN A HONDA, YAMAHA or SUZUKI!

YOUR ASSETS

will increase and prosper if you
try one of our checking programs.
Save with every check you write!

- ✓ Save all service charges by maintaining a minimum of \$300 in your regular checking account.
- ✓ Save 2¢ on each check you write by maintaining an average balance of \$100 during the month. Or use the ThriftiCheck® plan and
- ✓ Save printing costs on your personal checks. The only service charge for the ThriftiCheck® plan is 10¢ per check.



EAST LANSING State Bank

Honda from:
Honda of Haslett
1561 Haslett Rd.
Haslett

•••
Suzuki from:
Fox Sports Center
2021 Michigan Ave.
Lansing

•••
Yamaha from:
Bowker & Molles
2152 W. Grand River
Okemos

VALUABLE COUPON

Bring this coupon to East Lansing State Bank and deposit it in the official box before October 15, 1966

Name _____

Street & No. _____ City _____

Phone No. _____

State News



Member
Federal
Deposit
Insurance
Corporation

2 convenient
East Lansing
locations . . .

corner of Abbott and Grand River
Brookfield Shopping Plaza



Spartans Fresh From Best Sports Year

4 Big Ten Crowns, 6 National Titles

Six national titles, four Big Ten team crowns and the league all-sports trophy, with an average score of 8.88 out of 10. That was 1965-66, the greatest year ever for Spartan sports.

Fall, winter and spring, Michigan State teams surprised the experts, as Spartan athletes upset nearly every obstacle in their path to the top.

Gridders Set Fast Pace

The first of the fall flock of students was just reaching East Lansing as Duffy Daugherty's football team started the year off with a 13-3 victory over UCLA.

With sophomore fullback Bob Apisa ripping off yardage and touchdowns, and Steve Juday tossing to Gene Washington or halfback Clint Jones whenever the ground attack stalled, State rolled to victory after victory.

They all fell. Penn State, 23-0; Illinois, 22-12; and then mighty Michigan, 24-7. The great Spartan defense began to show as Ohio State's ground game rolled backwards in a 32-7 Spartan win.

Finally a come-from-behind 14-10 win over Purdue elevated the Spartans to the No. 1 spot in the nation, and the Rose Bowl bid followed. Northwestern, Iowa, Indiana and Notre Dame gave State a 10-0 mark as it entered the New Year's Day contest against UCLA.

The Cinderella season was all but forgotten as the Spartans became the "big bad boys" from the East, and the team MSU had defeated in the first game of the year got its revenge in the last. The 14-12 Rose Bowl loss to UCLA knocked the Spartans from the top of the AP listings, but Duffy and the team continued to reap in post season honors.

The Michigan State soccer team can tell all about second place, as it finished second in the nation for the second year in a row. Only arch rival St. Louis stopped the Spartans bid for a perfect season, with a 4-3 win during the season, and a 1-0 triumph in the NCAA final.

Sophomore center forward Guy Busch set a school record with 24 goals, as he and teammate Nick Krat were named All-Americans.

The cross country team rounded out a successful fall by coming in second in the conference meet. Dick Sharkey came back from a 1964 injury to pace the Spartans in 1965.

A new basketball coach, John Benington, and some scrappy players who loved defense, were the ingredients for the most amazing comeback of the year. The Spartans climbed from dead last in 1965, to second place in the Big Ten in 1966, with an overall record of 19-7.

Seniors Stan Washington and Bill Curtis gave State fans something to remember when they helped State knock off Big Ten champs Michigan, 86-77, in the last game of their careers. It was only in the game before that last place Indiana had ended all Spartan hopes for a title in basketball in Benington's first year as coach.

NCAA Hockey Champs

The hockey team, under Amo Bessone, pulled a sudden turn about in the middle of the season, and went on to win the NCAA title. Sophomore goaltender Gaye Coolie and wing Doug Volmar led MSU to the thrilling conclusion of a year that started dimly.

One of the most exciting home events of the year was the play-off game when MSU upset defending NCAA champ Michigan Tech, 4-3. Coach Bessone received the coach of the year award for leading the Spartans back from a sixth place league finish to the national crown.

MSU picked up the Big Ten crown in wrestling when sophomores Mike Bradley, Dale Carr and Dale Anderson all won league titles. Junior Don Behm paced the Spartans to a 10-2 dual meet mark, as he won 15 straight bouts during the season.

Senior Dick Cook led the Spartans to a sixth place NCAA finish, when he earned the 152-pound title.

In gymnastics, MSU finished second in the Big Ten, and third in the nation, after going undefeated in dual competition. Jim Curzi won the national parallel bars crown, and Ed Gunney took the NCAA rings crown.

Gary Dilley paced the MSU swimming team to a third place finish in the Big Ten. In the national competition, Dilley won both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke titles.

The magnificent MSU hurdlers--Gene Washington, Clint Jones and Bob Steele--led the way to a Big Ten indoor track title by finishing 1-2-3 in both hurdle events.

In fencing, the Spartans placed third in the league to finish off a spectacular winter for the Spartans.

The track team headlined the accomplishments of the MSU spring teams. In the outdoor championships, sophomore John Spain came from behind in the mile relay to give the Spartans a narrow win over Iowa.

Washington repeated as hurdles king, as Spain and Steele also took home conference crowns.

The baseball team got off to a disappointing start, and even impressive late season wins could not carry MSU above fourth in the league. Left fielder Bob Speer, third baseman John Biedenbach and shortstop Steve Polisar kept Spartan fans happy, however, with their heavy hitting all season.

The tennis team came in second, and the golf squad tied for fourth.

Year To Remember

- Football First Big 10, First Nation
- Baseball Fourth Big 10
- Basketball Second Big 10
- Fencing Third Big 10
- Golf Fourth Big 10 (tie)
- Gymnastics Second Big 10, Third Nation
- Hockey First Nation
- I-Track First Big 10
- O-Track First Big 10
- Soccer Second Nation
- Swimming Third Big 10
- Tennis Second Big 10
- Wrestling First Big 10
- Cross Country Second Big 10



Ring Of Fire

Notre Dame fullback Larry Conger here receives the full effect of the Spartans' crushing defense. Notre Dame was acclaimed to have the "best backfield in the country," but someone must have forgotten to mention this to MSU's bruising

linemen, who held the Notre Dame rushing to negative yardage. Ron Goovert (61), Charlie Thornhill (71), Buddy Owens (53), Hal Lucas (51), Bob Viney (85), Don Bierowicz (65) and George Webster (90) all team up on this play.

TIMELY, VARIED COMPETITION FOR MEN

Intramural Sports Program For Everyone

By LARRY WERNER
State News Staff Writer

Freshmen, if you seek an athletic peninsula with intramural activity for everyone, look about you.

Michigan State's Men's Intramural Program can satisfy nearly any type of sports enthusiast. There are American sports and foreign sports, individual sports and team sports on formal or informal bases.

Team events attract the greatest number of participants and generate the enthusiasm inherent in coordinating teamwork toward the goals of winning and fun.

Tough football kicks off the fall program, with specially-adjusted IM rules enforced for maximum safety and enjoyment. Students shouldn't kid themselves by thinking that IM football is a "sissy game." Bumps and bruises are far from rare in this high-spirited competition.

Other fall team events include bowling, volleyball, paddleball, badminton and soccer. For those who desire a turkey badly enough to race through a challenging obstacle course, the fall "Turkey Trot" is just the thing.

Individual championship events fall term are handball doubles, fencing, gymnastics, wrestling, archery and sports skills such as football pass and football place kick.

Fast-moving intramural basketball kicks off winter IM sports. As in all IM sports, basketball play is divided into residence hall, fraternity and independent leagues. The three champs play-off for the all-University crown at the season's conclusion.

There are two special classifications for basketball, unlimited and pledge.

Handball, table tennis, swimming, volleyball, bowling and hockey are also available on a



FRANK BEE MAN



LARRY SIERRA

team basis. Winter term's individual events are wrestling, gymnastics, smash, badminton, handball singles, table tennis singles, weightlifting, fencing, paddleball doubles (ladders), swimming and free throw in the sports skills category.

Michigan's snowy spring months try to prevent it, but softball ushers in spring term. The IM football fields are dotted with backstops and basepaths for the conversion from the gridiron to the diamond sport.

Tennis, golf, track, bowling and

volleyball are on the spring agenda as team sports. Fencing, horseshoes, tennis, golf, skish, paddleball singles (ladders) and baseball throw are available for those who prefer individual competition as opposed to representing a specific team.

Unlimited softball and whichever other sports are shown adequate interest in are conducted during summer term.

All-sports championships are decided at the end of spring term. Those teams which excel in the various sports throughout

the year, in winning and participation, are awarded points. The teams in the three divisions gaining the greatest number of points are declared champions of their respective divisions for the year and receive an IM all-sports championship trophy.

Organized sports consume only a small portion of a student's study time. For those who wish to spend more time "keeping their minds off their studies," the various IM facilities are available.

In the Men's IM Bldg, itself are seven basketball courts, eight tennis courts, 12 volleyball courts, 26 badminton courts, 12 handball courts and four squash courts.

In addition, there are rooms for wrestling and tumbling, fencing and archery, weightlifting, table tennis and a fitness room. There are also two large pools in and adjacent to the Men's IM.

The indoor pool is 121 feet long, and the beautiful L-shaped outdoor pool measures 165 feet in length. The outdoor pool is also equipped with a diving tower with platforms graduating to 10 meters.

Facilities are not restricted to the IM Building.

There are 40 tennis courts outside, some lighted for night play. The South Campus IM Field contains four lighted football fields and 10 softball diamonds equipped for night games.

The new East Campus location is equipped with four softball diamonds but is not lighted, as yet. The East Campus field was new last year and was made necessary by the rapid growth in size in the campus and the inconvenience of Fee - Akers - Holmes - McDonel students having to trek the distance to the old field.

There is nearly every type of sport which a student could de-

sire. If there is a sport which students are interested in and the IM program is without, IM Director Frank Beeman or his assistants, Larry Sierra and Russ Rivet, will do their best to organize competition in the sport. Many sports have been organized

through such student incentive. If MSU's Men's IM program fails to provide ample activity for a student, the student will be unable to find enough activity anywhere. For the MSU program has been acclaimed as the best in the country.



PEDDLING AWAY POUNDS--This MSU student is taking advantage of the fitness room in the Men's IM. Any type of sport or recreation is available to students in this outstanding athletic facility.

ID Card Necessary

If there is anything that you must have in order to see Spartan teams in action this year, it is your identification card.

For that is the ticket which allows you to get into any MSU athletic contest free. Admission to all sport contests requires that they be presented at the gate.

For football tickets a student may purchase a season football

pass for \$8 at registration. A season pass may be purchased until Oct. 8.

The season pass is to be punched for each home game. (There are four this season.)

If a student does not buy a season pass, he must pay \$5 for each home game.

For hockey, a 25-cent admission is charged upon showing of your ID card.

POP!

ASMSU. ENTERTAINMENT



MANCINI HENRY Oct. 7.

BEACH BOYS Oct. 21.

CHRISTY THE NEW MINSTRELS NOV. 4



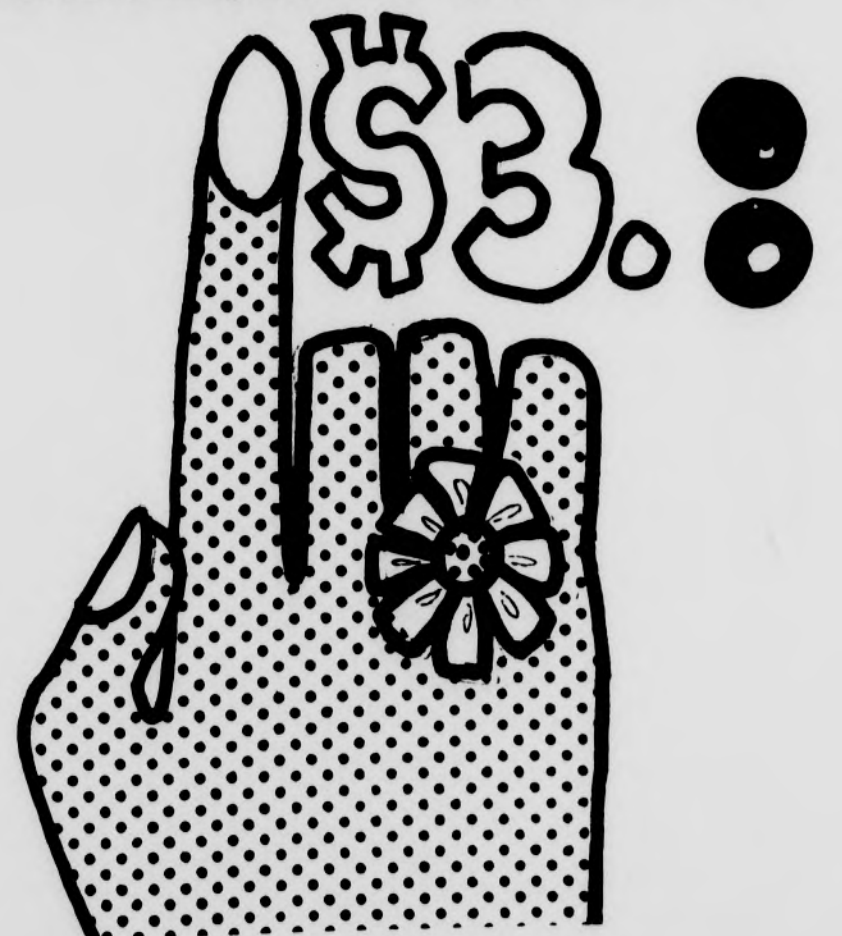
ALL SHOWS 8 o'clock P.M.

| COUPON | | | | |
|---|---------|-------------------|---------------|--------|
| PLEASE send me tickets for the following shows: | | | | |
| | | General Admission | Reserved Area | |
| Henry Mancini | OCT. 7 | \$2.50 | _____ | \$3.00 |
| Beach Boys | OCT. 21 | \$2.50 | _____ | \$3.00 |
| THE NEW Christy Minstrels | NOV. 4 | \$2.50 | _____ | \$3.00 |

Send Check, or Money Order To: POP ENTERTAINMENT, 101 STUDENT SERVICES, M.S.U., EAST LANSING, MICH

Mail My Tickets To: Name _____ Address _____

TICKETS \$2.50 RESERVED AREA



JENISON FIELD HOUSE

Spartan Gridders Have Tough Act To Follow

By RICK PIANIN
State News Managing Editor
If Spartan football seems a bit anti-climactic during the coming season, the reason is obvious. It's always difficult to follow a perfect act.

MSU's Big Ten Championship team last season was invincible for 10 regular-season games, before heading for its ill-fated trip to the Rose Bowl. In California, UCLA gave the high-flying Spar-

tans a rude awakening on New Year's Day, 14-12.

The secret of MSU's success last season was its excellent defense. Of course, this was no secret to the 10 teams that fell victim to the Spartans. The Spartans' stingy defensive unit allowed only 1,699 yards to the opposition all season and gave up a total of 62 points.

It was this major factor that boosted the Spartans to the na-

tional championship. The Spartans clinched this title in their final regular season game by whipping powerful Notre Dame, 12-3. MSU held the much-acclaimed Irish running backs to a minus 12 yards rushing.

The post-season honors came showering upon the Spartans in grand style. Eight players made All-Big Ten first teams, and eight Spartans won first team All-American honors on one or

more of the major selections. Rover back George Webster was a consensus All-American choice.

At the close of the season, the Spartans were awarded the MacArthur Bowl by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. This award is emblematic of the national team championship. Head Coach Duffy Daugherty was also honored by numerous publications as "Coach of the Year."

But now the honors and excitement of the '65-'66 season are past and the Spartans are faced with the cold realities of football.

In the first place, the last 15 Big Ten representatives to the Rose Bowl have averaged 5th place finishes in the conference the following season. The Spartans are faced with a rare disease known as "Post-Rose Bowl letdown."

The physical problems, however, present an even greater problem than the psychological.

A major portion of MSU's brilliant defense is gone through graduation. One of the biggest losses to the Spartans was that of Harold Lucas, 300-pound All-American middle guard, who signed with the St. Louis Cards of the National Football League.

At right tackle, 230-pound Don Bierowicz has departed. Both Buddy Owens and Don Weatherspoon have left open the left tackle position. Owens did a fine job at tackle until he was injured midway through last season. Weatherspoon then stepped in as a replacement and surprised many with his outstanding play.

Hard-hitting Bob Viney, at right end, will be a tough man to replace. If it's any consolation, big 6-8 Eubba Smith will be back at the left end spot.

Jeff Richardson, a heavyweight wrestler, at 248 pounds, is a prime candidate for Lucas' defensive guard spot. Tony Conti, a sophomore, will make a bid for a guard position.

Junior Pat Gallinaugh, sophomore Clint Meadows and Nick Jordan, who was out with an injury last fall, will be vying for jobs at tackle.

Battling for an end assignment will be sophomore George Chatlos, Junior Phil Hoag and sophomore Tony Rutherford.

Notable losses on offense include quarterback Steve Juday, who broke all quarterback passing and rushing records during his three years at the Spartans' helm.

Also gone are left guard John Karpinski, center Boris Dimitroff, left end Jim Proebstle and his back-up man, Tony Angel, and fullback Eddie Cotton.

Competition has been strong for the quarterback spot, and it appears that Jimmy Raye, No. 2 quarterback last season, will get the starting assignment. Just to keep Raye on his toes, Daugherty has sophomores Bob Super, Bill Feraco and Hawaii Charlie Wedemeyer, along with John Mullen, all vying for the same spot.

Raye led the Green team to a 25-0 victory in the annual Green-

White clash which signaled the close of spring practice. His performance was far from outstanding, although Daugherty was experimenting in the game and used plays that Raye had not practiced much during spring drills.

(continued on page 4)



MSU's All-American halfback Clint Jones must have seemed a superman to enemy defenders. Here the bruising runner takes to the air in an effort to gain yardage against Indiana. Jones contributed in no

small way to the Spartan's Big Ten championship year, and the 200-pound speedster is looking for another great season this fall.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

Munn's Letter To MSU Newcomers

You will find that Michigan State is a pretty big place. I imagine that a lot of people have told you that it is too big. But I am also sure that after you graduate you will find that the world is a big place, although with modern transportation and communication it has shrunk lately. A career at Michigan State is good preparation for that big world.

You will find out that all knowledge is not book knowledge and that some of the things you learn outside of the classroom will put you in good stead for your future endeavors.

It is true that you are here primarily for an education, but while you are here you should take every opportunity to take part in many extra-curricular activities. Our athletic, physical education and intramural programs are as fine as any in the country.

And last year Michigan State set an all-time record in the overall sports program by being rated first. Michigan State won the Big Ten championship in football, two conference championships in track, the conference wrestling championship and the NCAA Hockey title.

MSU was second in basketball, making a fantastic recovery under Head Coach John Benington, and ended the season by beating the Big Ten champion, the University of Michigan. The Spartans were second in the Big Ten in gymnastics, cross country and tennis. They rated third in swimming and fencing and fourth in baseball and golf.

You will find that one of the thrilling parts of your college life will be cheering your team on. I am sure that before you graduate you will be indoctrinated into the wonderful Michigan State spirit.

Of course, our teams don't win them all. The Big Ten is probably the toughest league in the world. But I personally feel that you will always be proud of the young men and women who



"BIGGIE" MUNN

are representing you on the athletic fields or courts.

The intramural programs for men and women have been set up in such a way that it merits the slogan "Sports for All", both students and faculty. There are many play areas and very fine intramural buildings for women and men. In the area there are five swimming pools.

The intramural program for women has grown by leaps and bounds. It has such team events as volleyball, field hockey, swimming, basketball and bowling. Individual championship events include: badminton, fencing, softball, blooperball, archery, golf, tennis and track and field.

Last year there were over 3,000 women participating in the intramural competition. Varsity opportunities for women include field hockey, gymnastics, speed swimming, synchronized swimming, basketball, bowling, tennis, golf, archery and lacrosse.

I am sure that you will not want to miss the opportunity of getting into the varsity competition, if you are talented. If you are not, just learn some activity while you are in school which will be worth-



SPARTAN BLUES--This Northwestern player is suffering from just that as he sits on the sidelines of Spartan Stadium. The Spartan blues were painful, and 10 teams on MSU's regular season schedule had to tolerate the effects of this disease.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

| MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1966-67 | |
| FOOTBALL SCHEDULE | |
| Sept. 17 | North Carolina |
| Sept. 24 | State Univ. Penn State |
| Oct. 1 | University of Illinois |
| Oct. 8 | University of Michigan |
| Oct. 15 | At Ohio State University |
| Oct. 22 | Purdue Univ. |
| Oct. 29 | At Northwestern University |
| Nov. 5 | State University of Iowa |
| Nov. 12 | At Indiana University |
| Nov. 19 | University of Notre Dame |

while after you graduate. Our two intramural programs are considered as fine as there are in any university in the world. The men's intramural program (continued on page 4)



DUFFY DAUGHERTY



GREEN MEET WHITE--Spartan halfback Jesse Phillips (38) gets a "life" from fellow teammates in the annual Green and White game, which marked the end of spring practice. Green won, 25-0.

Photo by Dave Laura

For Top Radio Coverage of MSU Sports

Join

Mark Ahmann

"the Moose"

on

WVIC

A.M. 730

F.M. 94.9



ASMSU SPARTAN SPIRIT

Presents the 1st 1966-67

PEP RALLY! (RAH)

- See the MSU Marching Band
- Meet Mr. and Miss M.S.U.
- See the cheerleaders and Team

Wednesday, Sept. 28



SPARTAN FACULTY CHEERING SQUAD



It's a Rough Game



Restaurant Serving Daily

... for gracious and delightful dining



Serving Daily 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.
Sundays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Private Party Rooms

1427 West Saginaw St.,
East Lansing
Ph. 337-1741

3 'S' Teams Have '65-66 'Coach Of Year'

Individual honors were plenty after MSU's 1965-'66 sports year. Not only the athletes were honored for their accomplishments on the Spartan teams, but three coaches were recognized nationally with "coach-of-the-year" honors.

Football Coach Duffy Daugherty, Gymnastics Coach George Szypula and Hockey Coach Arno Bessone, garnered these honors after piloting their respective teams to outstanding seasons. It was halftime of a rather dull MSU-Wisconsin basketball

game, with the usual large crowd in attendance at Jenison Field House. Basketball had begun to make a name for itself, and the national championship football season was a part of the past.

Bob Hoerner, sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, representing the Football Writers of America, presented the Football Writers Coach-of-the-Year award to Daugherty, who shuffled his feet in embarrassment amid a thundering five-minute standing ovation.

Daugherty directed a team rated by the experts to finish fifth in the Big Ten to 10 straight wins, the conference and national championships.

MSU's gymnastics team rolled up eight straight dual meet wins, placed second in the Big



BESSONE



DAUGHERTY



SZYPULA

to honor a varsity coach for contributions to MSU athletics both on and off the field.

Ten Meet and third in the nation. After guiding the Spartan gymnasts to their NCAA performance, Szypula was named the country's Gymnastics Coach-of-the-Year.

"Szyp" received the honor after 19 years as the Spartan mentor. He has compiled an overall record of 103-53-5. Bessone's skaters barely broke even in the won-lost column during last year's dual season. ever, Bessone was named coach-of-the-year by the College Hoc-

key Coaches of America at the season's conclusion.

He accomplished this by guiding his team to 12 wins in their final 16 games, big victories over Michigan and Michigan Tech in the WCHA playoffs and a triumph over Clarkson for the NCAA crown.

Bessone was also selected as MSU Coach-of-the-Year by the captains of the 13 varsity sports at the annual Varsity Club Chicken fry.

The award is given annually

Grid Tickets On Sale

For the second straight year MSU students will purchase season passes for all home football games.

Previously students picked up game tickets at their own discretion as part of their general activity-book privileges.

The ticket policy, designed to provide better service to students and faculty, is on an optional basis.

Students have their choice whether they wish to pay \$8 for the season pass, good for four home games. The season pass, to be purchased at registration in the form of a wallet-sized card, is to be punched when the students pick up their reserved seat tickets prior to each game.

If the student wishes not to purchase a season pass, he must pay the regular admission of \$5 for each game.

Class priority used for the acquisition of student tickets, is designated by various colored coupons.

Usually, the procedure for picking up game tickets at Spartan Stadium is: Monday, seniors; Tuesday, juniors; Wednesday, sophomores; Thursday, freshmen; and Friday, all students.

Special coupons are also offered for part-time students (7-12 credits inclusive) and married students' wives. People in this group will be charged \$3 per game or \$12 for the four games.

Munn's Letter

(continued from page 3)

includes many activities and is a tremendous operation. This program includes men's residence halls, fraternities and independents.

In the fall we have competition in bowling, paddleball, badminton and soccer. In the winter there is a regular league in basketball for fraternities, residence halls, independents and pledges, competition in handball, tennis, volleyball, bowling and hockey.

In spring term there is a huge softball program for fraternities, residence halls and independents and competition in tennis, golf, track and bowling. Last year there also was competition in volleyball for residence halls.

Visit at the Women's or Men's Intramural Building and pick up a handbook. This will give you all of the necessary information.

Every student at Michigan State has an opportunity to test and evaluate themselves physically through our required skills pro-

gram. They will learn their strengths and weaknesses and how to go about improving themselves. They will learn something about constitutional body types and the inherent health problems associated with the various types.

Further, they will be given the opportunity to learn different sports skills or improve skills that they already have which will allow them to maintain good body function and fitness.

Students majoring in health, physical education and recreation learn the scientific basis for fitness and efficient movement as well as the methods and techniques of teaching physical activity. The curriculum is positive health oriented.

Health is one thing you can't buy. Therefore, take care of yourself. I would suggest also that while you are getting your education, you have some fun along the way.

'Biggie' Munn
Athletic Director

(Clip me out and save for the future)



My
men
wear
shirts
done
by
Capital

"I AM ON CAMPUS EVERY DAY."

Dorms Times Dorms

| | | |
|------------|-----------|------------|
| N. Wonders | 4:15-4:35 | S. Case |
| E. Wilson | 4:35-5:00 | E. Shaw |
| E. Holmes | 5:00-5:30 | Hubbard |
| W. Fee | 5:30-6:00 | W. McDonel |
| E. Akers | 6:00-6:30 | W. Shaw |

Daily OR Dial me at IV 2-0768

Married Housing Service



Capital

Laundry & Cleaners

2000 W. Saginaw Call IV 2-0768

Service is our middle name

IM Hours

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday (co-rec) 6-9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 1-9 p.m.

OUTDOOR POOL
Monday-Sat 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 1-6 p.m.
(Open until Oct. 15)

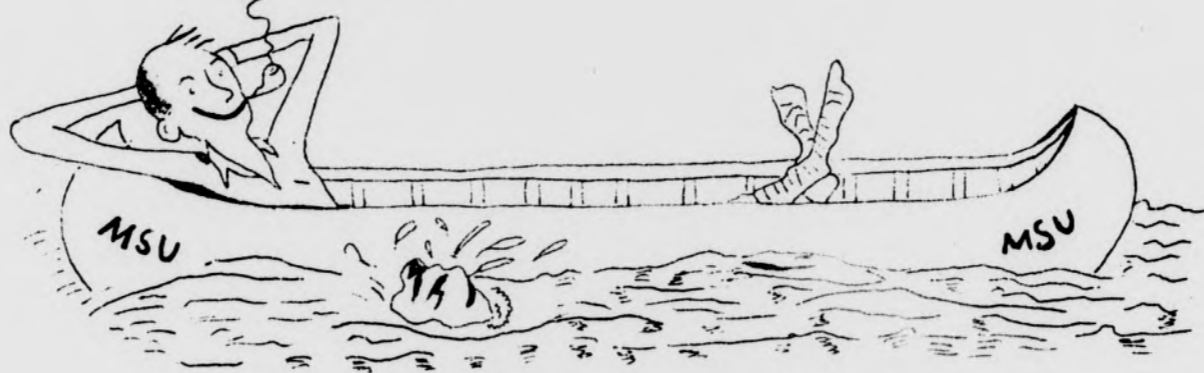
WEIGHTLIFTING ROOM HOURS
Monday-Friday noon-8 p.m.
Saturday noon-6 p.m.
Sunday 1-6 p.m.



STORMING PAYTON--Spartan All-American soccerman Payton Fuller (center) vies with two foes for control of the ball. Fuller was instrumental in MSU's climb to the NCAA finals at St. Louis.

CRUISE DOWN THE

RED Cedar



South Side Of Bessey Hall

All Canoes Completely Reconditioned

Mon. through Fri. 2-12 P.M.,
Sat. & Sun. 12-12 P.M.

(Weather Permitting)

70¢ Per Hour Per Canoe

Public Welcome

Finishing Second Nationally Trying For Soccer Spartans

This is the year Spartan soccer Coach Gene Kenney hopes to shatter the "championship jinx." For the past two seasons Kenney has taken a MSU team into the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. finals and both times his teams have come out losers--runners-up in the nation.

In 1964 the Spartans were 1-0 victims to Army in the NCAA final and last season the booters lost again by a 1-0 score--this time to St. Louis.

This season Kenney is going to try his darndest not to let it happen again, if his Spartans get to the NCAA finals.

Not that a runner-up position in the NCAA championships is bad. But Kenney wants that title now more than anything else... especially since he has come so close to it two years in a row.

MSU has never been the national soccer king but Kenney, its first and only soccer coach, has put it among the top soccer schools in the nation with his amazing 10-year record of 80-11-5.

Last year the booters garnered a 10-2 record, losing both times to St. Louis in the NCAA finals and the final regular season game.

St. Louis has been the Spartan nemesis in the 10 years that soccer has been at MSU and

Kenney its coach. It has beaten Spartan teams eight times.

Only three other schools have ever beaten State--Wheaton, Navy and Army, each once.

This season Kenney is more optimistic about the Spartan chances for a good year than ever before.

He lost six veterans from last year's team due to graduation, but has returning 12 players who were contributing factors to the booters' success.

Leaving were outside right, Larry Christoff; fullback Turgud Enuston; outside left Payton Fuller; inside left and last year's goalie, George Janes; center half Nick Krat; and left half John McLane.

Four of these--Fuller, Janes, Krat and Christoff--were starters on last year's team, but Kenney has seven other starters returning and that leaves him gleaming.

Back to lead the pack is junior Guy Busch, a center forward who along with Krat received All-American honors at the end of the season.

Busch led the booters in scoring with 24 goals in 12 games, a new MSU record. He scored five goals in his first varsity games against Wheaton and played his best game of the year in the NCAA semifinal against Army when he scored twice in a 3-1 victory.

No other Spartan came close to Busch in the scoring column as he outpointed his nearest competitor, Christoff, by 17 points.

Teaming up with Busch on defense will be outside left Rich Nelke and inside right Gary McBrady. Both are juniors and Kenney likes their hustle. Gone from the defensive unit are Fuller and Christoff.



GENE KENNEY

On offense only Krat will be missing. Right fullback Terry Bidak, left fullback Bert Jacobsen, center halfback Manny Ruschelski and left half Pete Hens return to give Kenney a solid scoring threat.

Only the goalie position remains a problem for Kenney. Janes had to take over the position during the middle of last year after Kenney found no one able to handle the job earlier.

Back are two juniors, Mike Lesnik and Chris Owen, but Kenney is counting on sophomores Kevin O'Connell and Joe Baum to come through for him at the goal spot.

Kenney says that O'Connell has the edge over Baum with a good spring practice and a little more experience at the position.

Coming up from last season's freshman team whom Kenney is looking to for help are: Tony Keyes, inside forward; Tom Kref, halfback; Terry Sanders, fullback; Ed Skotavek, halfback; Berry Tiemann, halfback; and Tom Deladplane, halfback.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY 1966 VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

| | |
|----------|---|
| Sept. 24 | At Purdue University |
| Oct. 1 | Pittsburgh University |
| Oct. 5 | Calvin College |
| Oct. 8 | At Denison University |
| Oct. 15 | University of Akron |
| Oct. 22 | At Marquette University |
| Oct. 27 | Ball State Teachers College |
| Oct. 29 | Ohio University |
| Nov. 5 | At St. Louis University |
| Dec. 1-3 | N.C.A.A. Tournament at Berkeley, Calif. |

Every Sunday FAMILY STYLE

Plan a Visit to Our **BATIK LOUNGE**

CHICKEN DINNER
Tender, Tasty... **\$1.85**

Fish Fry
Every Friday Night
\$1.25

Holiday Inn
Reg. Trade Mark

3121 East Grand River • Lansing
Telephone IV 9-2481

® "Your Host From Coast to Coast"

Youth Gets Title Shot After Veterans Fail

Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler lost 13 seniors from last year's ball club, but will have a talented bunch of reserves and freshman to aid him in the quest for his first Big Ten Conference championship.

Unable to grab the crown in his first three years as Spartan mentor after succeeding John Kobs, Litwhiler will have his youngest Spartan ball club trying for the coveted title.

The Spartans couldn't win the conference championship last year with a senior-dominated ball club and Litwhiler is hoping that a younger one can do it this spring.

MSU finished fourth in the conference with a 8-5 record.

Overall, it was 24-13-1, including a 6-7-1 record on the annual spring training trip to Florida.

Major problems that need solving are the left side of the infield, two of the three outfield positions, and the absence of proven left-handed pitchers.

Litwhiler and assistant coach Frank Pellerin think they can count on sophomores Mel Behney and John Davis to fill the left-handed pitching need. A top right-handed prospect is Dan Bielski. Behney was named the most valuable freshman player at the end of last season.

The only left-handed pitcher returning for Coach Litwhiler is his son, Dick.

Dick, now a senior, has been on the Spartan staff since his sophomore year, but has seen only minor action.

Coach Litwhiler will be missing a star left-hander in John Krasnan, who overcame an elbow injury early in the season and finished with a 3-1 record



DANNY LITWHLER

and a respectable 3.34 earned run average.

Also gone are starters Jim Goodrich and Dick Holmes. Goodrich won the most games for the Spartans last season and finished second highest on the Spartan staff in won-lost percentage (6-2 for .750) and second lowest in ERA (2.71).

Holmes started off slow for the Spartans but showed dazzling form in his final game, pitching MSU to a 3-0 shutout victory over NCAA-bound Western Michigan.

Holmes finished with a 3-2 record and a 3.32 ERA.

Reliever Fred Devereux will also be missing. Devereux had an "off" year last season, recording a 2-3 mark and a high 5.16 ERA.

Coach Litwhiler, however, still rated him one of the best college relievers in the country after his 1964-65 season when he had

a 5-3 record and a nifty 1.43 ERA.

The only starter returning for the Spartans is Dick Kenney, the bare-footed kicking star on the Spartan football team. He was MSU's top pitcher last season, with a 5-1 record and a 2.31 ERA, lowest on the staff.

Jim Blight would have also returned for Coach Litwhiler, but he was signed by the Detroit Tigers during the summer. He was 2-3 and had a 3.56 ERA in his only varsity season.

The Spartans will lose some of their hitting power with the graduation of John Biedenbach, Bob Speer, John Frye, Steve Polisar and Steve Juday. Speer, an outfielder, and Biedenbach, a third baseman were named to the All-Big Ten team after hitting .347 and .346 respectively in the Big Ten.

Polisar, a shortstop, led the Spartans in hitting last spring with a .331 average, hitting safely 45 times in 136 at bats.

Frye, an outfielder who played



STEVE POLISAR

his final year of college ball last season as a junior after transferring from Florida State, was a .261 hitter for the Spartans.

Juday, the all-American football player who played the outfield for Litwhiler, hit .191 last year.

Returning for the Spartans and expected to take up the hitting slack are Tom Binkowski, Bill Steckley, John Walters and Dick Harlow and sophomores Harry Kendrick and Bill Linee.

Binkowski, a first baseman, was the Spartans' leading power hitter last spring, hitting six home runs. He batted .273.

Steckley, a catcher, was the Spartans' second highest hitter with a .314 average.

Walters, who started in right field late in the season, finished the season with a .438 average. He hit two three-run home runs in a game against Notre Dame.

Kendrick and Linne are both catchers. Kendrick was named captain of last year's freshman team.

Defensively, the Spartans appear to have this line-up on paper: Either Kendrick, Linne or Steckley behind the plate. The possibility exists that Steckley may move to third to take over the spot vacated by Biedenbach.

Binkowski at first base with junior Jim Plotts to back him up.

Steve Rymal at second base. He alternated with Jerry Walker and Dennis Maedo last season.

At third, Steckley may have to battle senior Bill Wooley, junior Gordon Behn and sophomore Dennis Lazar for the job.

Junior Tom Ellis is expected to take over the shortstop job from Polisar.

Walters will be in left-field after a sensational season-end finish.

The center and right field positions are open, but Harlow, Litwhiler's top pinch hitter last season, and Mike Kowalski have good shots at them.



PITCHING GEM--MSU pitcher Jim Goodrich delivers a curve ball en route to victory over Purdue. The Spartans finished fourth in the Big Ten last season. Photo by Tony Ferrante



Welcome Students. . . .
And Parents!

Conveniently located one mile east of the MSU campus at 2722 East Grand River, East Lansing.

For reservations call AMITY HALL collect: ED 7-9781

Redwood & Ross authentic traditional clothing

A Message to College Men

Congratulations on your selection of Michigan State University. Its fine facilities, excellent staff, and large student body offer you unexcelled opportunity. We hope you will take advantage of all of its resources and make the most of "the best years of your life."

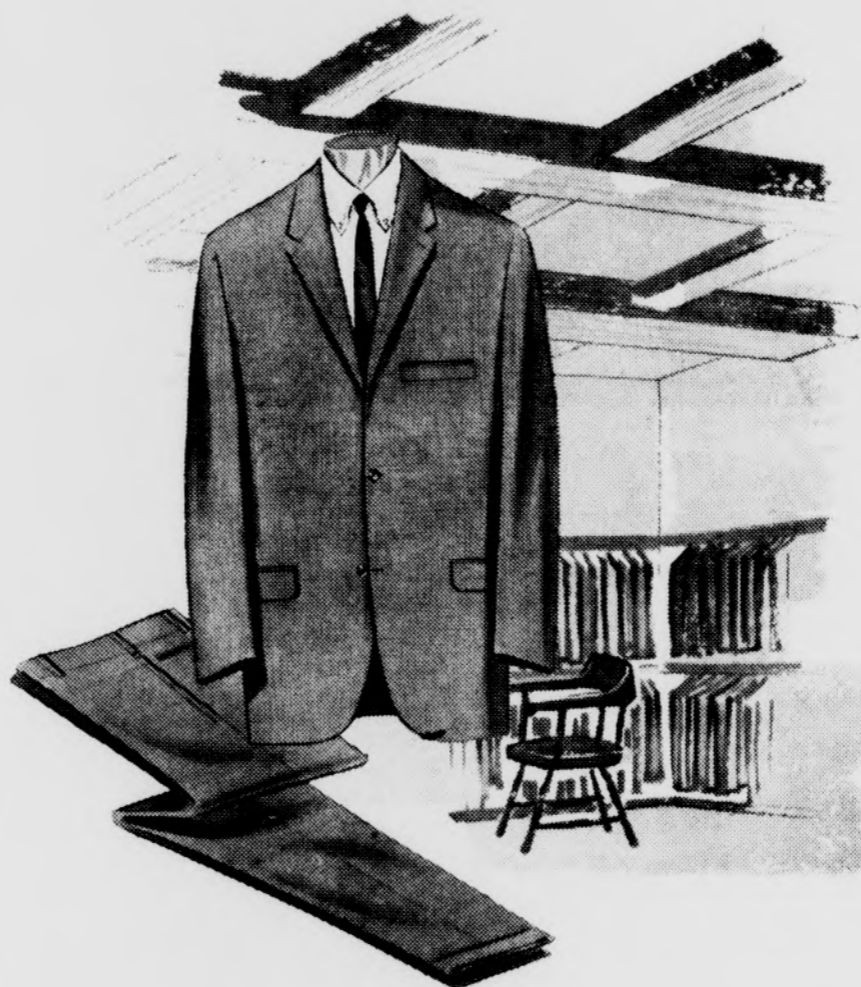
One of the attractive facilities, conveniently located across from the Student Union Building, is Redwood & Ross--a clothing store designed to meet the specific needs of college men like yourself. Redwood & Ross brings you traditional natural-shoulder clothing and related furnishings, authentically styled, at down-to-earth sensible prices that you can afford.

Many students have found it advantageous to defer their college purchases until arrival at the University. At Redwood & Ross you gain the assurance of being correctly dressed, and at an increase in cost.

Come in and get acquainted. You will enjoy browsing in this modern store; and if we can be of service, we will consider it a privilege.

Sincerely,

Wm. H. Keezer, Manager
Redwood & Ross of East Lansing



Suits

Highlighting our suit collection are Hopsacks, Sharkskins, and Raeford plain weaves. Traditionally vested and natural shouldered, specially tailored from fine imported and domestic wools.

65.00 to 89.50

Sportcoats

Herringbones and plaids dominate the traditional look. A wide pattern range in imported Harris Tweeds and shetlands and fine domestic fabrics.

32.50 to 55.00

Trousers

Raeford hopsacks and plain weaves, permanently creased, hard finish worsted. In new shades to complement most any sport coat.

15.95

Dress Shirts

Chambrays and "Old School" Oxfords in new solid colors and distinctive stripes. Traditional button-down collar, tapered body.

4.95 to 7.50

Sweaters

Our sweater collection features Cox-Moore and McGeorge British imports. Fine lambs wool, Scottish shetlands, new cable knits. Comfortable saddle shoulder, hand framed and fully fashioned.

15.95 to 22.50

Bass Shoes

Weejuns -- the original penny loafer for men and women, plus new Bass Monograms, classic blucher in wing-tip or plain toe models.

13.95 to 28.95

Redwood & Ross

traditional excellence

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

GIFT CERTIFICATES

205 E. Grand River Ave.

Cinderella Act Wins NCAA Hockey Crown

Spartans Undaunted By Very Slow Start

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team was truly the cinderella team of Spartan sports in the 1965-66 season. The skaters, coached by Amo Bessone, became the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. hockey champions in Minneapolis in March after ending the regular season in sixth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn.

Led by sophomore goalie Gaye Cooley and a high-scoring attack of All-American Doug Volmar, Mike Coppo, Mike Jacobson, Tom Mikkola and Sandy McAndrew, the Spartans finished the season with a 16-13 record.

After dropping nine of their first 13 games, the skaters turned around to win 12 of their final 16 contests.

Nobody thought they had a

chance at the beginning of the season, but they made believers of everybody after beating the 1965 national champions, Michigan Tech, in the second game of the WCHA playoffs.

Now the Spartans are defending NCAA champions and Coach Bessone, himself named "Coach of the Year" by his fellow coaches, has 18 of last year's 22 varsity players returning plus a solid crop of last year's freshmen.

The Spartans will be losing Coppo, defenseman Don Heaphy and Tom Purdo, and penalty-killer Matt Mulcahy.

Instrumental to the Spartans' late season surge was goalie Cooley, rated by some as one of the best goal-tenders in college.

Cooley was voted the most valuable player in the NCAA championships after stopping



AMO BESSONE

the WCHA and a berth on the No. 1 All-American team.

Powerfully built Volmar finished the season with points on 26 goals and 28 assists for 54 points.

Three Copper Cliff, Ont., boys are back for the Spartans—Jacobson, McAndrew and Mikkola. All are forwards.

McAndrew was named to the first team in the NCAA championships along with Coppo and Heaphy.

Mikkola was placed on the second team along with defenseman Bob Brawley.

McAndrew, scoring one goal in the championship playoffs, was singled out for his impressive stick-handling ability. He finished the season with 37 points on 14 goals and 23 assists.

Jacobson, who along with Mikkola, was named co-captain for this season, was the Spartans' sixth highest scorer last year. He was injured for most of the season, but finished strong for a final season point total of 22.

Mikkola, an aggressive body checker and one of the Spartans' best playmakers, finished the season with 10 goals and 23 as-

ists. He did not score in the tournaments.

Brawley, who is also a line-backer on the football team, had gone through the regular season without a goal, but did finally pick up one in the tournaments against Clarkson.

Adding depth to the Spartan attack next season are returning veterans Willie Faunt, Doug

French, Wayne Duffett, Bob Fal-lat and Nino Cristofoli.

Faunt is a senior and was the fifth highest Spartan scorer behind Volmar, Coppo, McAndrew and Mikkola.

The rest are juniors.

Last year's freshmen who are expected to help the Spartans offensively are Bill Enrico, wing; Ken Anstey, center; Tom Os-

trander, wing; and Pat McAl-lister, center.

The Spartans are needing some help defense-wise. They are set at the goal-tending position with senior Jerry Fisher and junior Larry Roche backing Cooley.

But Brawley and junior Dick Bois are the only defensemen back, except for French, who alternated at wing and defense throughout the whole year.

Three senior defensemen were lost last year—Heaphy, Purdo and penalty-killer Matt Mulcahy.

Senior John Schuster is returning to give experience to the penalty-killing spot, but Coach Bessone is looking to some of last year's freshmen for help.

Expected to fill in on defense are Robert Demarco, Nelson Phillips and John Juntikka.



HOLD THAT TIGER--State's icemen missed on a scoring attempt as a University of Colorado goalie deflects the shots. Spartan Coach Amo Bessone,

directed MSU to the national title and was consequently named MSU Coach-of-the-Year. Photo by Tony Ferrante



VICTORY EMBRACE--Spartan icemen Mike Jacobson and Doug French embrace after assisting one-another on a score. MSU came from behind to win the national championship. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Boston University, 2-1, in the semifinals and Clarkson, 6-1, in the finals.

He finished the year with a 3.1 goals-against-average, giving up 50 goals and had 521 saves.

Back along with Cooley is right wing Volmar, whose 18 goals and 23 assists won him the individual scoring title in

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

1966-67 HOCKEY SCHEDULE

| | |
|-------------------|------------------------------------|
| Dec. 2-3 | At University of Minnesota |
| Dec. 9 | University of Michigan |
| Dec. 10 | At University of Michigan |
| Dec. 16-17 | At Boston E.C.A.C. Invitational |
| Dec. 22-23 | At Great Lakes Invitational |
| Dec. 27-28 | At St. Paul Invitational |
| Jan. 6-7 | Colorado College |
| Jan. 13 | At University of Denver |
| Jan. 14 | At Colorado College |
| Jan. 16 | At Colorado College |
| Jan. 17 | At University of Denver |
| Jan. 20-21 | Michigan Technological University |
| Jan. 27-28 | At University of Minnesota-Duluth |
| Feb. 3-4 | University of Minnesota |
| Feb. 10 | At University of Michigan |
| Feb. 11 | University of Michigan |
| Feb. 17-18 | At University of North Dakota |
| March 3-4 | University of Wisconsin |
| W.C.H.A. PLAYOFFS | |
| March 9 | University of Michigan |
| March 11 | Winner Above at Duluth or Tech. |
| March 16-18 | N.C.A.A. Championships at Syracuse |

Spartan Wrestlers Favored To Retain Big Ten Crown

Among MSU's three defending Big Ten conference champions, the wrestling team is the most likely choice to retain its title this season.

The Spartan strongboys, who won the conference championship

with only one senior on the starting line-up, have returning three individual conference champions and a host of experienced letterwinners to help them defend their title.

Coach Grady Peninger is again optimistic about this team, the most he has been since he became the Spartan coach.

The Spartans will have their three conference champions back on the mat—Dale Anderson, Dale Carr and Mike Bradley—all juniors—plus Don Behm and Jeff Richardson, who were Big Ten champs in their respective divisions in the 1964-65 season.

The only starter the Spartans lost is three-year veteran Dick Cook, who missed a conference championship but did pick up the team's lone NCAA individual title.

With a promising freshman corps also coming up, Coach Peninger thinks his team will again survive the rugged season ahead and capture its third conference championship in seven years.

The Spartans beat favored Michigan for the title last year



GRADY PENINGER

137-pound position for the conference championships.

Behm, who won the Big Ten individual championship in the 130 division in 1965, was switched to 123-lb. for the Big Ten meet when Coach Peninger found no one able to hold the position.

Several tried for the position throughout the season, but none were impressive.

Peninger considers Behm his top wrestler and may move him to 130—if Anderson can move up and there is some one to handle the 123 spot.

Carr will be at 137. He won the title by default after taking his opponent down in the championship match and forcing him to quit as he dislocated his elbow.

In the 147 bout, the Spartans will have Dave Campbell. He took over for Carr in the conference meets when Peninger revised his line-up.

With Cook leaving the 157-pound position, Peninger will be looking for a replacement. He has a couple of freshmen vying for the spot.

George Radman will be the Spartans' 167-pounder. He was 7-2 for the regular season.

Bradley will return at the 177-pound position. It was his victory in the conference championships that gave MSU the Big Ten title.

In the heavyweight class, Richardson, a three-year veteran, will be back to regain his conference championship he lost last year after winning it in 1965.



ALL TANGLED UP--Spartan 177-pounder, Mike Johnson has his opponent in a near pin position in a wrestling match against Purdue last winter. The referee gets into the act also and he finally gave Johnson a pindecision. Photo by Tony Ferrante

East Lansing Barbers Association

WELCOMES STUDENTS OF MSU

BIG TEN
547 East Grand River
Across From Berkey Hall

CAMPUS
621 East Grand River
Between State Vitamin and Louis Laundry

BRAUN'S
Brookfield Plaza
Corner of Hagadorn and Grand River

REESE'S
Next Door to Card Shop

M.S.U.
209 M.A.C.
Next To Casa Nova

VARSITY
Below Style Shop

DEAN'S Below Knapp's Annex on M.A.C.

KEN'S Across from State Theatre

UNION In The Union Building

BARRETT'S Below Sportsmeister Shop

LEN'S East Lansing Greyhound Bus Station

SPARTAN Across From East Lansing Bike Shop

RED CEDAR Spartan Shopping Center

Hallmark Cards

"When you care enough to send the very best."

PENTAX SPOTMATIC

AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR

BELL & HOWELL/CANON

KODAK INSTAMATIC

POLAROID LAND
AUTOMATIC 100 LAND

CHARGE PLANS!
NO MONEY DOWN!
TIME PAYMENTS!
BANKARDS ACCEPTED!

- DEVELOPING
- PRINTING
- KODACOLOR
- black and white
- one day service
- guaranteed quality

YOUR FILM DESERVES

Linn's QUALITY

Linn's CAMERA SHOPS

LANSING-E. LANSING-FRANDOR

Going Places?

MEMBER

Air-Rail-Steamship-Tour
Cruise-Hotel-Resort
Passports-Foreign Cars

Information, Reservations, Tickets

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

ED 2-8667
130 W. Grand River

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

Sponsored By

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Underwritten By

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEALTH INSURANCE

WITH BROAD COVERAGE AND HIGH

BENEFIT PAYMENTS

★ On Campus Claim Payment

★ 24 Hour-A-Day
Coverage Anywhere

★ Pays Directly To You

★ Pays In Addition
To Other Insurance

★ More Than \$150,000
In Claims To MSU Insured
Students Last Year

★ Three Days Travel Time
Direct To School,
Immediately Preceding
Registration, Provided you mail
your enrollment card
prior to departure

Low Group Rates

| | |
|--|----------------|
| Student—With Accidental Death Benefit | \$18.00 |
| Student and Spouse | \$44.00 |
| Student, Spouse & Children | \$74.00 |

*This Plan Of Accident &
Health Insurance Has Been
Especially Designed For The
Students Of M.S.U. By The
Administrator Of The Plan*

Pick Up A Brochure at Olin Health Center, 337 Student Services Bldg. Or At Registration

“Administrator”

G-M UNDERWRITERS INC.

210 Ford Building

Detroit, Michigan 48226



The Associated Students of Michigan State University are proud to offer students and their families one of the best health insurance plans available for college students. With this plan, and the facilities of Olin Memorial Health Center, students have comprehensive hospital, medical and surgical protection at minimum cost. We urge you to investigate this coverage thoroughly and protect yourself against the burden of accident or sickness expense.

Jim Graham
Chairman - ASMSU

Enrollment Deadline

October 15, 1966*

* This is the final date for students to enroll for a full year's coverage.

HIS CAGERS FINISH SECOND

Dandy Bennington Debut

MSU finished dead last in the Big Ten basketball standings in 1964-65. A season-opening loss to Western Michigan--on the Spartans' home floor--didn't give hope for a much better campaign in '65-'66.

John Bennington was in his first season as head coach, and this debut made MSU fans wonder if the new coach could revive basketball at Michigan State.

Things began looking brighter when the Spartan cagers rolled up their first victory of the season, an 84-59 win over Bowling Green, in the second game. Butler then fell to the surging cagers, 75-56.

Bennington's crew made it three in a row by whipping Notre Dame, 93-69.

St. Joseph's put the skids to the Spartans, but only temporarily, as MSU crushed Tulane and Drake. MSU then lost to Tulsa and won two games in the Hawaiian Rainbow Classic Tournament before opening the conference

season against Minnesota at home.

The Gophers were rated by some to win the Big Ten. However, Minnesota's All-American Lou Hudson was out with a broken wrist, and the question was whether Captain Archie Clark could furnish enough scoring punch to compensate for the absence of Hudson.

Clark was hot, but the Spartans were determined to make a successful Big Ten debut as they rolled past the Gophers by an 85-65 count.

After Bennington had run in substitutes against a team favored to be a strong contender for the championship, a few MSU title speculators were born. However most figured the victory as a good omen and the Western Michigan game as a real evaluation of Michigan State basketball.

Another test followed the conference opener, Purdue and Dave Schellhase posed a threat to the



JOHN BENNINGTON

MSU five. However, an 89-78 victory was the Spartans' answer to the hot-shooting Schellhase.

The Purdue triumph was followed by an 80-64 trouncing of Ohio State, but Iowa cooled MSU off for the Spartans' first Big Ten defeat.

MSU's cagers took their revenge out on Purdue by walloping the Bollermakers, 92-74. Victories over Northwestern and Wisconsin were followed by losses to Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Spartans' bad luck was complemented by timely losses by Michigan, which kept the race between the arch-rival schools for the Big Ten crown close. The Benningtonmen dumped Illinois, Indiana and Ohio State before Indiana killed MSU's title hopes with an 86-76 upset.

With the pressure of a title game between Michigan and Michigan State removed, all that remained for the Spartans was the untold satisfaction which would come with a victory over the Wolverines.

The Spartans jumped off to an

early lead and dominated throughout the game. A near-capacity crowd in Jenison stormed the playing floor moments after the 86-77 victory over the Wolves was made history.

Senior stars Stan Washington and Captain Bill Curtis removed the basketball nets while riding atop the shoulders of their ecstatic teammates.

For Washington, it was "the happiest moment of my life." Curtis was very happy but wanted to "get back to studying again."

The unbelievable victory over Michigan was symbolic of the great first year for John Bennington. The Michigan game was a "Cinderella" victory climaxing a "Cinderella" season. Washington and Curtis were named All-Big Ten, and Washington was selected honorable mention All-American. Washington was selected in the fourth round of the National Basketball Association draft by the Los Angeles Lakers, and the Spartan captain was a seventh round choice by the Chicago Bulls.

What brought the cagers from the Big Ten cellar to a second-place finish in a single year?

It could have been the coaching of Bennington or the amazing jumping ability of Washington. The consistent play and leadership of Curtis could be the reason for this incredible comeback. Or the outstanding play of junior college transfer center Matt Aitch and the hustling defense employed by guards John Bailey, Steve Rymal and Shannon Reading could be responsible.

The answer is probably all of the above.

Bennington's first year was a great one, and his second has all the indications of being another one filled with excitement. Bailey, Rymal, Reading and Aitch are back. Add this foursome to promising players like center-forward Jerry Giestler, forward Art Baylor and a "sure-thing" forward like sophomore Lee Lafayette.

The success on the hardwood last winter not only revived basketball but also revived the student support of basketball. If the Cagers come through on the court and student support continues at the high level it reached last season, Bennington and his squad may have just enough incentive to make the climb from second to first.



LOOK, UP IN THE SKY--Stan Washington appears to be nearing the Jenison Fieldhouse roof as he brings down a rebound. The Spartans were flying high all during the 1965-66 season, finishing second in the conference--to U-M whom MSU defeated. Photo by Lorin Browning

Ralph H. Young Fund Helps More Than Scholar-Athletes

It took top-notch players to carry the 1965 MSU football team to the Big Ten and national championships and to a Rose Bowl berth.

Getting football players is the job of Duffy Daugherty and his staff of coach-recruiters.

It took athletic scholarships to aid the recruiters in luring outstanding student athletes to the Michigan State campus.

Acquiring scholarship money for the qualifying student-athlete is the job of the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund and its director, Dave Kaiser, a former Spartan Rose Bowl hero.

Kaiser has big goals for the fund of which he became director June 1. The fund's new director has a way with doing big things with goals. His football career included an outstanding record as a fullback for Alpena in the early fifties and a career as a Spartan griddler, which was

climaxed by kicking the winning 41-yard field goal in the 1956 Rose Bowl with only seven seconds left.

Many references will be made to the Ralph H. Young Fund throughout the school year, and it is not only freshmen who will wonder what the fund is.

The Big Ten allows each school to provide 70 scholarships per year (or 280 over any four-year cycle). The athletic department

at MSU must support itself, including providing of grants-in-aid.

Revenue from the various athletic events is not sufficient to cover the cost of these scholarships, which amount to approximately \$300,000 a year. Thus, the fund was organized in 1963 and named after MSU's athletic director from 1923-1954.

There is always the question of whether or not athletes merit scholarship help. "We feel that sports is a part of the complete MSU educational program," Kaiser said. "Sports and the competitive nature derived from sports is invaluable in life and in the business world."

Eight other Big Ten schools have realized the necessity of an athletic scholarship program, and most of these schools have had their programs in operation much longer than the Ralph H. Young Fund has been in existence.

The fund has been progressing well since it became active, in 1963. Of the \$300,000 required to finance 280 scholarships this year, athletic revenue will supply \$200,000. Therefore, it is up to the fund to furnish another \$100,000.

Kaiser's goal for this year is \$120,000.

The fund is a part of the overall MSU Development Program, and all contributions are channeled through the University. Since the fund is a part of the entire MSU scholarship program, added contributions have aided the entire scholarship and development fund programs.

Kaiser points out that, in the past, an athlete might not be able to receive financial help for the simple reason that not enough money was available.

With the Ralph H. Young Fund growing rapidly, more funds are made available for qualifying athletes.

Football

(continued from page 3)

Star halfback Clint Jones and Dwight Lee will return to give support to Raye. Powerful fullback Bob Apisa, who missed part of last season because of a knee injury and underwent corrective surgery last winter, is expected to be back at full strength in September. Jess Phillips, a starter in the defensive secondary last fall, is also working out at offensive halfback.

Sophomore Reggie Cavender filled in for Apisa, during spring practice and he did an excellent job in the process.

Gene Washington will be back at the right end spot, while Al Brenner, a sophomore, is making a bid for the left end position.

Veterans Jerry West and Joe Przybycki will be back to fill the tackle spots. Larry Smith, Juniors Keith Redd and Ron Raneli and sophomore Dwight Romognoli are all fighting for the center job left by Boris Dimitroff.

Norm Jenkins and Dave Techlin, a converted tackle, will probably handle the guard spots. Juniors Mike Bradley and Rutherford are challenging them.

MSU's Hawaiian shoeless wonder, Dick Kenney, will be back to handle the kicking chores for the Spartans.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY 1966-67 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | |
|------------|--|
| Dec. 1 | Western Michigan University |
| Dec. 3 | Miami (O.) University |
| Dec. 5 | University of South Dakota |
| Dec. 10 | University of Wichita |
| Dec. 20 | Loyola University at New Orleans |
| Dec. 21 | At Tulane University |
| Dec. 26-29 | Quaker City Tournament at Philadelphia |
| Jan. 7 | At University of Illinois |
| Jan. 14 | State University of Iowa |
| Jan. 21 | At University of Michigan |
| Jan. 28 | University of Wisconsin |
| Feb. 1 | At University of Notre Dame |
| Feb. 6 | At Indiana University |
| Feb. 11 | At Purdue University |
| Feb. 13 | Indiana University |
| Feb. 18 | University of Minnesota |
| Feb. 20 | At Ohio State University |
| Feb. 25 | At University of Wisconsin |
| Feb. 27 | Ohio State University |
| March 4 | Purdue University |
| March 6 | At University of Minnesota |
| March 11 | Northwestern University |



NEJAC TV Rentals
\$9/mo.
337-1300

BIG AITCH-- Spartan center Matthew Aitch (45), a transfer student, was a big asset to MSU in its climb to respectability in the Big Ten last season.



Constellation
self-winding chronometer

...the superb Constellation...
...the superb Constellation...
...the superb Constellation...

OMEGA
LEWIS & CLARK OF PROUD PRECISION

Morgan's Est. 1876
JEWELERS
121 S. Washington



Get closer with a **HONDA**

Go to class in style. The price makes it easy. The performance makes it a ball. And think of the money you'll save on gas, upkeep and insurance. No wonder Honda is the world's biggest seller!

Free Brochure: Write American Honda Motor Co., Inc. Department C-5, Box 50, Gardena, California © 1966 AHM

Renowned for Fabulous Foods and Distinctive Beverages

Luncheon and Dinner
SERVING 11 A.M. TO 1:30 A.M.

Dinner Music and Dancing

4 BANQUET AND CONFERENCE ROOMS
Accommodations up to 350 Persons
Completely Private

Enjoy Your Favorite Beverages in Our **GEORGIAN ROOM**

321 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.

Only Three Blocks East of Michigan's State Capital Building



Plenty of Parking Area just back of our Floodlighted back entrance

For Reservations Call **Ivanhoe 5-7179**

Dines

Dilley, Divers Lift Swim Title Hopes

MSU's swim team finished third in the Big Ten Conference in 1966 with Indiana placing first and Michigan second.

Third place in the conference meet is a respectable finish, but the Spartans--and the rest of the league--should be tiring of the Indiana and Michigan dominance. They have finished 1-2, respectively, in the Big Ten for the past six years.

Spartans Head Coach Charles McCaffree and his assistant Richard Fetters have coached outstanding swimmers in the past. The difference between their "good" teams and the "great" squads at Bloomington and Ann Arbor was found on the diving board.

Until last season, Michigan

State lacked a diving coach. Consequently, while the swimming program flourished, the team lost valuable points in the diving events. Then John Narcy, an ex U-M diver and co-captain was hired as diving coach. Many feel that he may be just what MSU needs to dethrone the perennial Big Ten powers.

Narcy's first move in the spring of '65 was to find help for the lone returning diver, Ken Genova. It came in the form of a standout junior college diver from California, Fred Whiteford.

Whiteford responded with fine performances throughout the dual meet season and a 10th-place effort in the Big Ten. Stimulated,

Genova improved to a 12th place in the conference.

Narcy also began planning for the future, recruiting two of the country's top prep boardmen, All-Americans Doug Todd and Duane Gree, state champs of Illinois and Michigan, respectively.

The Spartans' third-place conference finish was preceded by their second-best dual meet record and followed by a fourth-place in the NCAA meet.

One name made the headlines repeatedly throughout the season--that of junior Gary Dilley.

Dilley was a member of the 1964 Olympic team, the backstroke champion in the '65 World University Games, Big Ten and national champ in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, conference



CHARLES McCAFFREE

titlist in the 50-yard freestyle and a member of the Big Ten's top 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Only Indian and Michigan were

able to score wins over the Spartans last season. The final season tally was 10 wins and two losses.

MSU opened with wins over non-conference foes, Ohio University and the University of Pittsburgh. In the first Big Ten action, the conference relays, the Spartans were third.

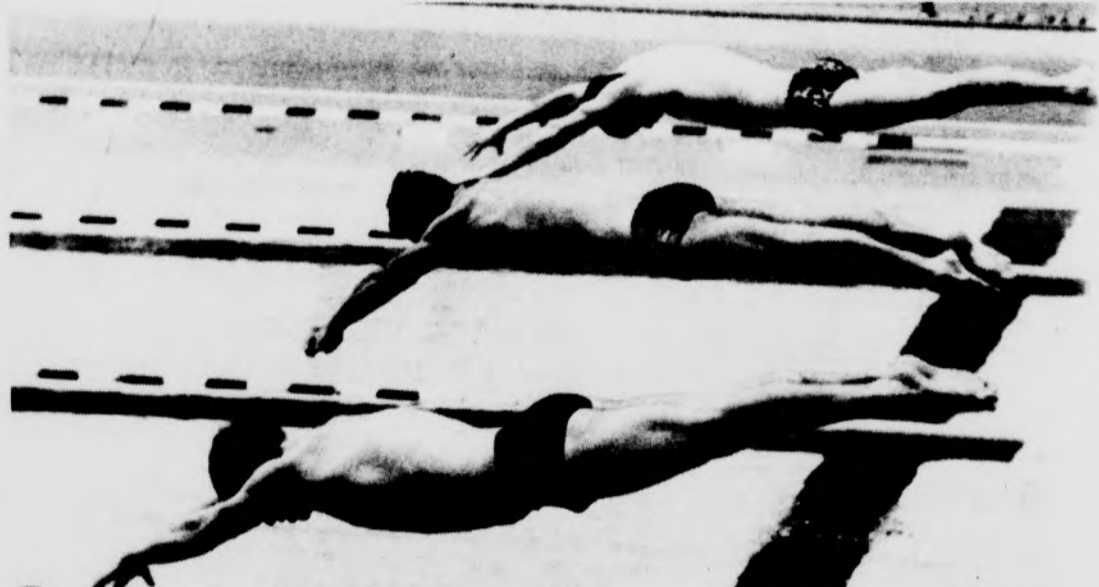
Victories over Northwestern and Iowa State kept the ball rolling, but the Wolverines of Michigan stopped the Spartans, 70-53.

Revenge was in order, after the loss to Michigan, and it was Big Ten opponents Iowa, Illinois and Purdue who paid with losses.

Five team records were broken prior to the championship showdown.

Dilley defended his backstroke titles in the conference meet at Iowa City. Other Spartan in-

(continued on page 12)



SLEEK DIVING--MSU's diving team handed in fine performances last season under the direction of John Narcy, diving coach. In diving, MSU finished third in the Big Ten and sixth in the nation. Photo by Tony Ferrante

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

1966-67 VARSITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE

| | |
|-------------|--|
| Dec. 10 | Ohio University |
| Jan. 7 | Big Ten Relays at Minneapolis |
| Jan. 13 | At Iowa State University |
| Jan. 14 | At University of Iowa |
| Jan. 21 | University of Michigan |
| Jan. 26 | University of Wisconsin |
| Jan. 28 | At Purdue University with University of Illinois |
| Feb. 4 | At Indiana University |
| Feb. 11 | At Ohio State University |
| Feb. 18 | University of Minnesota |
| March 2-4 | Big 10 Championships |
| March 10-11 | Class A Michigan High School Championships |
| March 23-25 | N.C.A.A. Championships |
| April 6-8 | Pan Am. Tryouts, NAAU Championships at Dallas |

Fashion Combinations

For Fall . . .

BLAZER & SLACKS

Our regular
\$35.00 Blazer

Our regular
\$16.98 Slacks

BOTH For Only \$39⁹⁸

Dark Green or Navy



Roger Stuart Ltd

9 To 9 Daily Saturday 'til 6
Free Alterations
Frondor Shopping Center

AFTER 3RD PLACE FINISH

Fencers Hurt By Graduation

By GAYLE WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Graduation took a heavy toll from the MSU fencing squad, but a find crop of sophomores and the return of at least one seasoned performer in each division should keep the Spartan swordsmen among the powers in the Big Ten again this year.

MSU finished third in the Big Ten last season and then tied for fourth in the NCAA meet. During the regular season the fencers had a 9-4 dual meet record.

The Spartans lost eight men from last year's squad to graduation. Among those who graduated the Nos. 1 and 2 sabremen, Mark Haskell and Mel Laska, will probably be the most sorely missed.

Haskell, the Big Ten champion, tied for second in the NCAA. He was the sabre representative for the Fencer of The

ever fenced before coming to MSU, but neither had Haskell or Laska. The four are expected to fight it out for the third and fourth positions behind Baer and Lucas.

Sabre was MSU's strong suit last year but without Haskell and Laska it is expected to be slightly weaker next season.

Despite losing four seniors, Schmitter is expecting the epee fortunes to rise somewhat.

The Nos. 1 and 3 positions will probably go to junior Bill Kerner and senior Frank Schubert who saw limited action last season.

Sophomore Vince Clark is expected to be the No. 2 epeeist while sophs Ken Sommerville and Fremont Halboth will press for positions.

Foil should be strengthened also for the coming season and

will probably be MSU's strongest weapon.

Five sophomore foilers are ready to fill the position vacated by Vore while four veterans will be also vying for the three starting assignments.

Returning to the fold will be senior Rodger Loutzenhiser, who will captain the squad, senior T.S. Givens and juniors Sergio Montalvo and Dean Daggett.

Sophomores Pat Tracy, Donald Satchell, Tom Fox, Jim French and Steve Cerutti are also foil hopefuls.

Loutzenhiser has lettered for the past two years in foil and compiled the best record among the foil crew last year. Givens, a left-hander, also has two years of experience but has been plagued by injuries both seasons. Montalvo saw limited action as

the No. 4 man last season but did well enough to be named the team's Fencer of the Week once.

The crop of sophomores is somewhat of a rarity for Schmitter in that three of the five have previous fencing experience. Tracy is the current midwest boys 19 and under champion.

The tentative line-up has Loutzenhiser at the No. 1 position, followed by Givens and Tracy with Satchell at the No. 4 position.

Schmitter, who will be coaching his 29th team, is not looking for fencing fortunes to drop. "We should be strong in foil, slightly weaker in sabre, but much stronger in epee," Schmitter said. "If the improvement in epee offsets the sabre losses we'll do well, and with a little luck we could be very good."



CHARLIE SCHMITTER

Year Award, but lost out to folsman Paul Apostol of New York University.

Laska was second to Haskell in the Big Ten and was voted the team's Most Valuable Player at season's end.


Returning to sabre will be No. 3 man Charlie Baer. A junior who lettered last season while playing behind Haskell and Laska, Baer fenced foil in the latter part of the season but will be back at sabre for the coming season.

Along with Baer will be junior Warren Lucas, a folsman last season who has been switched to sabre. Coach Charlie Schmitter was impressed with Lucas' performance in spring practice, and said Lucas seemed better suited at sabre.

Sophomores Pete Kahle, Tom Moore, Ed Maner and Dan Cova are sabre hopefuls.

None of the sophomores had

Welcome
Guys & Gals




MAC
At Grand River

from your East Lansing

Pendleton Shop


Drop in to see us and browse through our unique selection of fine woollens. You'll find the Canterbury Pendleton Shop a little different. No racks crammed with "bargains." Just a large enough selection of carefully chosen clothing to please you, the particular customer.

The Canterbury Shop



MAC at GRAND RIVER

Frondor Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday . . . Sat. 'til 6 p.m.



Welcome
To
HOLDEN-REID

In The
Frondor Shopping Center

Famous
Brands
For
Dad and Lad

Wide Choice Of Famous Name Brands

- Arrow
- Jantzen
- PhD
- McGregor
- Farah
- Bostonians
- Robert Bruce
- Levi
- Pendleton
- Others

Regulars - Shorts - Longs - Extra Longs 30-60-90 Day Charge Accounts

Sizes 34 to 56 Alterations

HOLDEN REID

Downtown in the Frondor Shopping Center Logan Center

Spartans Defend Indoor, Outdoor Track Titles

Look at the track picture "inside out" and you come up with one thing—a winner.

Spartan track has ranked at the top of the conference charts for the past two years, with the Green and White capturing three of four titles.

Last season, MSU took both sides of the coin, winning the indoor crown with a total 50 points, 12 better than second-place Wisconsin, and returning in the spring to grab outdoor honors with a score of 52 1/2.

Indoors, the Spartans claimed four Big Ten titles. Jim Garrett retained his long jump crown with a leap of 23-6 3/4. Gene Washington took a pair of titles, the 70-yard high hurdles with a time of 0:08.3 and the 70 lows on an 0:07.9 clocking.

Washington's time in the high hurdles set new conference and Jenison Field House marks, knocking one-tenth of a second off the old record.

Dick Sharkey set conference and fieldhouse records in his two-mile victory, running at 9:01.4. The old mark was 9:01.8.

Outdoors, Washington defended his 120 high hurdles title in 0:13.8, missing a record because of an assisting wind. John Spain set a varsity record when he took the 880 with a 1:48.0 clocking, as did the mile relay team of Mike Martens, Rick Dunn, Das Campbell and Spain in 3:10.9.

Bob Steele established a conference mark with the first running of the 440 intermediate hurdles, clocked in 0:50.7. Steele was the Spartans' star last year, tying the meet record in the Central Collegiate, won by MSU with a score of 49 1/2 pts., with a time of 0:50.8.

He wound up the season by earning the NCAA title in the event on a clocking of 0:50.1, the fastest time in the world this year. He

then went to the National AAU Meet where he qualified for the international team.

There were more records. Indoors, Clint Jones, Fred McKay, Steele and Washington set a new American record in the 200 shuttle hurdle relay at the Michigan Federation Relays with a time of 0:24.3.

In the Michigan State Relays, the group tied the mark of 0:28.8 which they had set earlier in the day in the preliminaries.

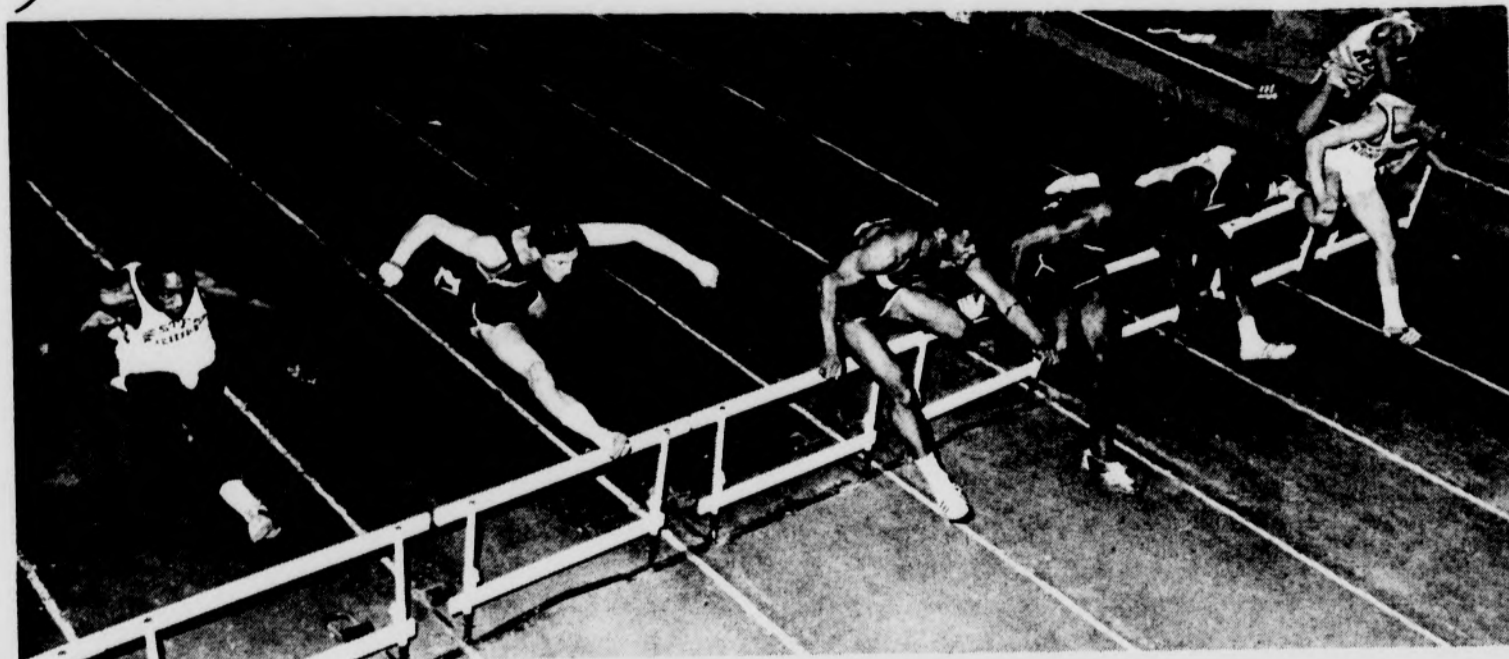
The indoor season brought meet victories over Ohio State and Kentucky in a triangular affair and dual wins over Indiana and Wisconsin.

The outdoor circuit brought victories over Ohio State and Notre Dame. In the Ohio Relays, the 480 shuttle hurdle relay unit brought in a win at 1:00.9.

A week later, at Drake, they recorded a time of 0:57.4 for Drake and NCAA records. Meet and field records were



FRAN DITTRICH



CHAMPION FORM--Spartans Clint Jones and Gene Washington (third and fourth from left) show the form in the hurdles that aided them and teammates

Fred McCoy and Bob Steele in winning the shudder-hurdle relay national championship in the Drake Relays. Photo by Dave Laura

made and re-made. Mike Martens' time of 1:18.9 in the 660 set meet, field and varsity marks. In the Big Ten Meet, Martens was second in the event at 1:18.8 for a new varsity record.

Roland Carter set a varsity mark in the pole vault at 15 ft. Sharkey's times of 14:02.7 in the three-mile and 28:37.9 in the six-mile were varsity records.

The Spartans' losses this year were three, all top scorers. Jim Garrett in the 220, long jump and triple jump; Fred McKay in the hurdles and dashes; and Tom Herbert in the shot and discus are gone through graduation.

"We've lost an awful lot of

people with Garrett and McKay gone," said Fran Dittrich, MSU track coach. "This is the first year it's happened to us in some time."

Six newcomers this season include four men who can run anywhere from the 600 to the two-mile and a pair of hurdlers. Art Costantine, Roger Merchant, Dean Rosenberg and Pat Wilson will run the distance, with Charles Pollard and Steve Derby looking like good hurdle prospects.

Of his hurdlers, Dittrich picks Steele as the best, pointing out the experience he'll be picking up in international competition. Problems in track hinge on health and scholarship with the football players who double as cindermen the prime targets for injury.

"It's a natural hazard," Dittrich commented. "But if we stay healthy, we should win another indoor-outdoor championship."

Conference-wise, Dittrich is expecting the same trouble with Wisconsin, Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan.

Returning for another season are George Balthrop, Claudell James, and Sharkey, two-mile; Art Link and Keith Coates, 880 and mile; Sharkey, mile; Rich

Thompkins, Martens and Spain, 880 and 1000; Roger Stewart and Dan Johnson, 300 and 440; Rick Dunn, 440 and 600; Das Campbell, 440 and sprints, and Dwight Lee, Jim Summers and Jess Phillips in the sprints.

Washington, Jones and Steele will go in the hurdles. Dennis O'Meara and Dennis Lamb will put the shot while Lee goes in the long jump and Mike Bowers and Lee Hambricht are set for the high jump. Jim Stewart, John Wilcox and Carter are the pole vaulting trio.

Michigan State University 1966 Cross Country Schedule

Veteran Runners Looking To Cross Country Rebound

In what was to be a year of glory for the Spartan cross country team last season turned out to be a year of disappointment.

The harriers, one of the more successful Spartan teams in titles won and records accomplished, didn't quite have the depth with which they expected to finish the year with a Big Ten Conference championship and winning record.

Coach Fran Dittrich was able to get only consistent finishes from four runners during the course of the season and could not come up with an experienced fifth man who is so vital to a winning cross country team.

As a result, the Spartans finished the season with a frustrating 2-3 regular season record, a second place in the Big Ten championship meet, a sixth in the IC4A and a disappointing 15th in the NCAA.

It was not what Dittrich had expected, especially since he had Dick Sharkey, possibly the best distance runner in Spartan history, George Balthrop and Keith Coates, proven veterans, Art Link and Ralph Stadelman, promising sophomores, and seniors Paul McCollam and Paul Bryan.

But from that contingent, only Sharkey, Balthrop, Link and McCollam turned in consistent performances. Coates, who was the Big Ten outdoor and indoor mile track champion the year before finish-

ed at the tail end of most of the meets.

Stadelman sustained frequent injuries throughout most of the season. Bryan was Dittrich's hardest runner but one who could never stay near the front of the pack.

This season Coach Dittrich is again high on his team, having lost only McCollam and Bryan through graduation. He has Sharkey, Link, Balthrop, Stadelman and Coates plus a couple of talented boys from last year's freshman team.

Another returnee is Eric Zemper, who has gained another year's eligibility after missing all last season with a leg injury.

Zemper is a two-time letter winner and placed ninth in the Big Ten and 16th in the IC4A in 1964. He was also a two-miler on the Spartan track team last winter.

Sharkey, a senior from Detroit Redford, was an All-American in his sophomore year in 1963 but missed all of the '64 season with a knee injury.

Sharkey, this year's captain, finished third in the Big Ten race,

eighth in the IC4A and a 24th in the NCAA.

Balthrop, who had some bright moments as a junior, will give Dittrich and Assistant Coach Jim Gibbard some added depth if he rounds into the form expected of him.

Link was Dittrich's top sophomore runner as the former track star from Sharkey's high school, Detroit Redford, ran good times all season.

His best performance of the year came in the Big Ten championship race when he finished 11th.

Some top runners coming up from the freshman team are Art Costantine, Roger Merchant, Dean Rosenberg, Pat Wilson and Dale Stanley.

The harriers' home grounds is the Forest Akers Golf Course. The rugged hill-and-dale layout is considered one of the best cross-country courses in the nation.

MSU was the site of the NCAA championships from the first running in 1937 to last year when it was held in Kansas.

NEED A BIKE?

East Lansing Cycle
1215 E. Grand River

- 2 Blocks east of Bogue St.
- Call 332-8303 for

- ★ Rentals
- ★ Sales
- ★ Service

Duke's Sunoco

Located across the street from the Brody Group



We believe in making Service our motto.



Duke Waldron -Owner-

We enjoy meeting the students of MSU. We believe in making your automobile troubles minor ones, because we know what time and money mean to a student! It is our pleasure to serve such an outstanding University! Why not stop in and get acquainted. We will look forward to meeting you.

Walter Waldron

- ★ Complete Car Service
- ★ Attendants Round the Clock
- ★ Gas-Lubrication-Tune-ups
- ★ Complete Repair Work
- ★ Complete Winterizing
- ★ Satisfied Customers



Duke's Sunoco

808 Michigan Avenue

337-2485

NEJAC TV Rentals

\$9/mo.

337-1300



Homade Food Shop Dining Room

Located on the beautiful Mall Court in Frandor Shopping Center IV 9-2419

Baked Goods & Delicatessens

University Room Available

8:30 'til 9
8:30 'til 8

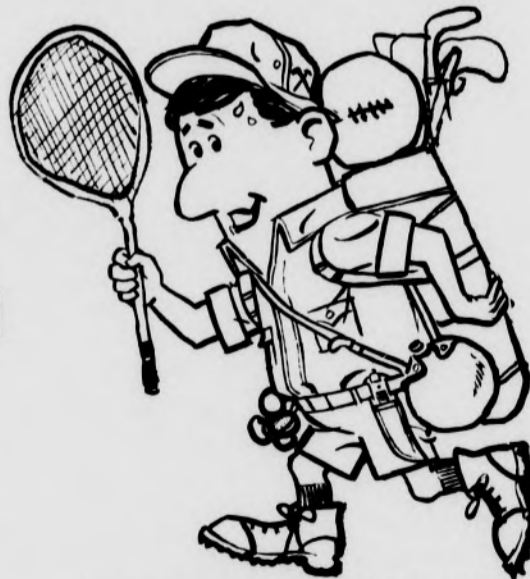
Ask About Our tray catering

Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Tues., Wed., Sat.

Be Prepared For Fall Term Sports!

(and all HPR classes)

- Hand Ball
- Paddle Ball
- Tennis
- Diving



- Golf
- Badminton
- Football
- Hunting
- Archery

COUPON
Cigarettes
\$2.56 carton

(tax included)
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT 1

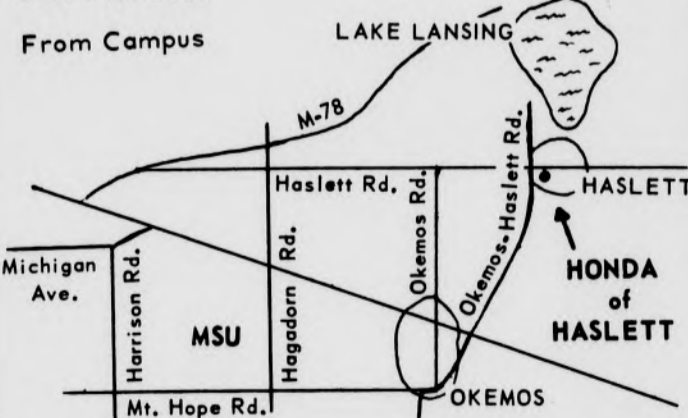
"The Students' Sporting Goods Center"

PX STORE FRANDOR

Frandor Shopping Center

For A Happy Year On A Honda...

Just 7 Minutes From Campus



SEE US,

HONDA of HASLETT

1561-1 Haslett Rd. Ph. 339-2039

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sun. 12 - 8:30 p.m.

Runner-up Spartans Seeking Tennis Crown

By GAYLE WESCH

State News Sports Writer

After climbing from fourth to second place in the Big Ten last season, the MSU tennis team appears to have only one major obstacle in their path for the 1967 competition.

The major obstacle should be the U-M tennis team, defending Big Ten champion for the past two seasons. The Wolverines will have two nationally ranked sophomores joining their squad, and Michigan's coach, Bill Murphy, is looking to three straight titles with them.

But MSU coach, Stan Drobac, is not ready to concede yet. "Michigan is going to have some good boys, but so will we. I happen to think ours are better. We'll just have to wait and see," Drobac said.

Drobac has good reason to be optimistic. MSU will have four returning lettermen from last year's six-man squad, including two Big Ten champions at singles positions and a Big Ten champion doubles team.

Not to be outdone by Michigan, MSU also has a pair of highly touted sophomores joining the squad. But in addition two replacements from last year, a junior college transfer student and two other sophomores will be vying for positions on the team.

Two graduation losses will have to be replaced for next season. MSU lost triple letter winners Laird Warner and Mike Youngs through graduation.

Warner was State's No. 3 singles man and compiled a 6-3 record in league dual meets last season. He made it to the semifinals of the Big Ten tourney before losing to Indiana's Mike Baer.

Youngs, MSU's captain and No. 6 singles man, compiled a 7-2 singles record. He was second seeded for the Big Ten Championships at No. 6 but lost to Illinois' Rick Wirtzel in the semifinals.



STAN DROBAC

Warner and Youngs had also teamed at the No. 3 doubles position and were undefeated in league dual meets. They lost out in the semifinals of the Big Ten tournament.

Two juniors and two seniors will be returning from last year's squad (which was 8-1 in league dual meets) to form the nucleus for next season.

Junior Rich Monan, a 6-1, 170-pounder from Coral Gables, Fla., will be returning. Monan was 5-4 at the No. 1 singles position last year in his first season in the Big Ten.

Monan, nationally ranked in his juniors, spent a summer in Europe playing the tennis tournaments.

Mickey Szilagyi, a junior and No. 2 singles champion in the Big Ten last season, will be back to shoot for a second title.

A left-hander and the smallest man on the team last season, the 5-10, 165-pounder went 7-2 in dual meet action and then upset second seeded Mike Nolan of Indiana in the semifinals and top-seeded Jerry Stewart of U-M in the finals to gain the championship.

Monan and Szilagyi combined for a 7-2 record at No. 1 before losing in the tournament finals.

Two-time letterman senior Jim Phillips, who played No. 4

singles last year, will also be returning to the squad.

The 6-0, 190-pounder was 6-3 in league dual meets before losing to Michigan's Ed Waits, the eventual champion at No. 4 singles in the Big Ten tournament.

Nicknamed "Moose" and hailing from nearby Mason, Phillips teamed with fellow senior and returning letterman Vic Dhooge for the championship at No. 2 doubles last season after they had been beaten in the finals at that position in 1965.

Dhooge, who has the same physical dimensions as Phillips, became the third Spartan in history to win two championships in one season when he captured the No. 5 singles title and then teamed with Phillips for the No. 2 doubles championship.

The Grosse Pointe native had compiled an 8-1 record to be second seeded in league competition and then upset Michigan's Ron Teeguarden in the finals to take the championship.

Dhooge had been runner-up at

both positions in the 1965 season. Reservists from last season, Jim Jakubiec and Doug Volmar will be trying to crack the starting line-up this season.

Jakubiec, a junior from Arlington Heights, Ill., was 1-0 in singles against non-league foes and combined with Volmar for a 2-0 doubles mark against non-leaguers and 0-1 in the league.

Volmar led the Spartan hockey team to the NCAA championship last year and received All-American honors. He is given a good chance to make the tennis squad again this year. Volmar won his only singles match against a non-league foe last season.

Two sophomores, Chuck Brainard of Hamtramck and John Good of East Lansing, are also in the running for a starting position.

Brainard had a national ranking of 21 as a senior in high school. He has won the national indoor championship, the Orange Bowl Tournament championship and was runner-up in the national tournament.

Good had a No. 3 western ranking as a junior and was national indoor doubles champion in 1964.

Rounding out the list of hopefuls will be: Burton Hines, a sophomore from Cadillac, Jack Healy, a sophomore from Grosse Pointe, and Steve Schafer, a highly touted transfer student from San Diego, Calif.

An intrasquad tournament this fall will determine the starting positions on the spring trip and for the coming season.

Drobac plans to put Monan,

Szilagyi, Brainard and Schafer in one group and Dhooge, Phillips, Jakubiec, Volmar and Good in another and have the individuals fight it out for positions.

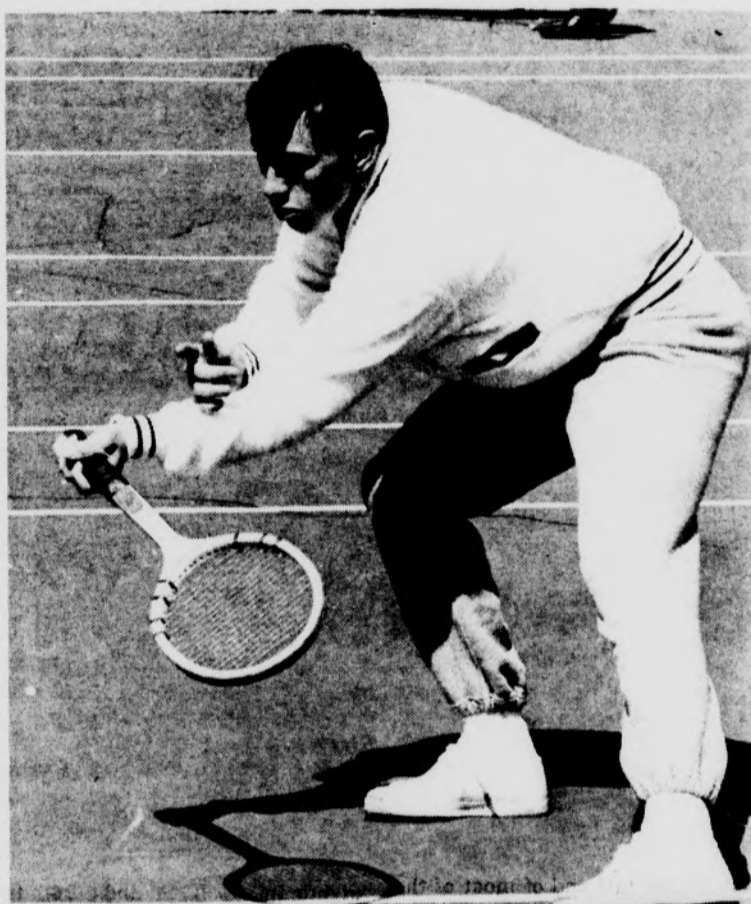
Drobac looks for a three-team race between Michigan, MSU and Wisconsin next season.

The Wolverines racked up 138 points to MSU's 113 to take the title last season. Indiana was third with 88-1/2, followed by Illinois 85-1/2, Wisconsin 72, Northwestern 45, Minnesota 40,

Ohio State 30-1/2 Iowa 29-1/2 and Purdue 12.

Wisconsin's biggest returning asset will be junior Todd Balingier who won the No. 1 singles championship last season but may be moved to a lower position this year.

MSU last won the Big Ten team championship in 1951, but with continued good play from returnees and good efforts by the new men Drobac thinks that MSU could come up with the championship next season and end the 15-year wait.



LEFT-HANDED SWINGER--Mickey Szilagyi, the only left-hander and the smallest player on the Spartan tennis squad shows the form that helped him to a 7-2 dual season record and a No. 2 singles championship last year. He returns to give Coach Stan Drobac a well-balanced attack this spring.



Ace Hardware

201 E. Grand River
across from Union

Headquarters for:

Inexpensive Gifts • Basketware • Mugs

Oil Lamps • Book Shelves • New! Colorful

Enamelware • Small Appliances • Wide

Assortment of Teflon • Hardware • Paints

Brushes • Tool Rental • Keys

Ace Has Everything



STOP!



Rambler Rogue

Before you buy, check our Low, Low Prices.
You will be pleasantly surprised.

Students always welcome here!
See the New 67's soon!!

E & M

Rambler

"Serving the Lansing Area for over 30 years."

1717 E. Michigan Avenue

IV 4-8473

CARE-FREE MOTORING STARTS WITH GOOD CAR CARE



A car in good condition insures your safety, as well as your sanity!

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Insure your carefree motoring days at MSU by letting us keep your car in worry-free condition. Our mechanics are thoroughly trained, use only the newest equipment, and have long experience. Drive in for your every car need. Remember . . . your satisfaction is our specialty.

- Complete Car Service
- Gas-Lubrication
- Tune-ups
- Complete Winterizing
- Top Value Stamps
- Open 6:30 A.M.-12:00 P.M.



SELLER'S SERVICE

Corner of Harrison & Trowbridge
Right off I-96 Express Way

Call: 337-9180

WELCOME TO SPARTAN COUNTRY

and to Jacobson's Men's Shop. . . the store that knowledgeable MSU men prefer. They know they'll find all that's new, traditional, correct, important in men's fashion in our wide selections of campus wardrobe needs due to their impeccable good taste.

Make it a point to stop in and visit with us. . . to see our collections of sport coats, slacks, shirts, shoes, sportswear and furnishings of superior quality. Our experienced sales staff is wise in the ways of college men, their preferences, and the lives they lead. They'll be pleased to meet you, welcome you to the Spartan fold, and help you with any of your fashion needs. Come see us soon.

Jacobson's

MEN'S SHOP

210 ABBOTT ROAD - EAST LANSING

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, NOON UNTIL 9:00 P.M.





PRACTICE TIME--Two Spartan golfers get in a few extra practice rounds at Forest Akers Golf Course before a meet last season. New Coach Bruce Fossum had his linksters on the practice course quite often last season as he jumped them from seventh place to a fourth place finish in the Big Ten race.

FINISH FOURTH IN '66

Fortunes Of Spartan Golfers On Rise

By DAN DROSKI
State News Sports Writer

MSU's golf fortunes improved in the spring of 1966 as the Spartan linksmen jumped from a seventh place finish in 1965 to a fourth place tie last spring.

Coach Bruce Fossum was in his first year as the linksmen's mentor and he raised the Spartan fortunes to their highest in recent years.

Next spring MSU should have even a better season, according to Fossum, as he has returning four of his top six players--Sandy McAndrew, Steve Benson, John Bailey and Doug Campbell.

Also back are Al Thiess, George Buth, and Geoff Lyon, who are lacking in varsity experience but on whom Fossum is counting.

The golfers started their '66 campaign with a two-week training tour through the South. Head Coach Bruce Fossum selected a traveling squad that included lettermen Ken Benson, Rick Mackey and McAndrew and senior Bob Workman, junior Campbell and sophomore Bailey.

The Spartans began their season with a practice round at the PGA National Golf Course in Miami, Fla. Then in a triangular meet MSU finished third behind Miami and Ohio State.

The golfers' next stop was the four-day Miami Invitational Tournament. Nineteen teams were entered, with MSU, Michigan, Ohio State and Northwestern representing the Big Ten.

The Spartans finished ninth with Captain Ken Benson pacing his team with a 300.

The Spartan linksmen completed their southern tour with tournaments at Sea Island, Ga., and Tryon, N.C. In their first conference action the Spartans proved to be no match for three Big Ten powerhouses. Purdue took first place with a team total of 744, followed by Ohio State with 757 and Indiana with 765. MSU had a 772.

Seniors Rick Mackey and Ken Benson paced the Spartans with 147 and 148 respectively.

The following week MSU finished second in the triangular match with Iowa and Indiana and dropped a dual meet to Notre Dame. Mackey carded a 146 for second place in the tourney.

In its home opener MSU trailed Wisconsin by four strokes after 18 holes, but came charging back to nip the Badgers, 763 to 774.

Bowling Green finished with a 787, and Western Michigan, a 838. Capt. Ken Benson won the medalist honors with a score of 146.

MSU finished fourth in the 15-team Northern Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament at Bloomington, Ind. with a team total of 1533. Ohio State won with a 1508. McAndrew paced the Spartans with a total of 305.

Then in a quadrangular meet at South Bend, Ind., MSU was second to Notre Dame as the Irish totaled 748 strokes to the Spartans' 777. Northwestern had a 783 and Illinois State University, a 786. Campbell led the Spartans with a total of 154. The match was held in 30-degree weather, which probably accounted for the high scores.

After being rained out at the University of Michigan, MSU dominated the first annual Spartan Invitational Tournament.

Coach Fossum entered three teams that finished among the top four. The Spartans' No. 1 team carded a total of 298 to pace the 11 entries.

MSU's second squad took second place with a 312 while Detroit Business College was third and the Spartans' third team, fourth with a 330.

Thiess was the tournament's medalist as he covered the Forest Akers Course in 71 strokes. Mackey and Steve Benson paced the Spartans' winning squad with 72's while Captain Ken Benson carded a 73.

MSU's long awaited battle with Michigan finally developed on the Forest Akers Course. The tournament went right down to the last hole, with Michigan winning by three shots, 620-623.

Ken Benson and Campbell led the Spartans with 74's while Michigan was paced by Bob Barclay and John Schroeder with 74's. In the Big Ten championships at Iowa City the Spartans tied Minnesota for fourth place with a last second charge overtaking the Gophers on the last hole.

Bailey led MSU with a four-round total of 301, good for 13th place in the individual tourney. Mackey was one stroke back at 302, followed by Ken Benson with 305, McAndrew, 308, Campbell, 309 and Steve Benson, 322.

Ohio State won the tournament with a team total of 1,480, while Michigan was second with 1502, Wisconsin was third with 1509 and MSU and Minnesota tied for fourth with scores of 1519.



BRUCE FOSSUM

Swim

(continued from page 8)

dividual championships were replaced with depth, and the Spartans fared as well as expected.

The tremendous show of depth separated MSU from its nearest rival, Ohio State.

"We had the best team-effort of any team in the meet," McCaffree said. "Everyone of our 17 men scored, and that is more than most of the teams can say."

Probably the biggest surprise of the MSU swimmers was sophomore Pete Williams. Williams was third in the conference in the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys, establishing the MSU record in the latter. The soph star concluded his first season with a fifth place in the NCAA Meet, earning All-America recognition.

Other MSU All-Americans, besides Dilley and Williams, for the '65-'66 season were: Ken Walsh, freestyle; Jim MacMillan, freestyle; Ed Glick, freestyle and butterfly; Denny Hill, freestyle, and Lee Driver, breaststroke. All but Dilley, Williams and Glick have graduated.

Golf Course For Students

MSU students have their own golf course. Forest Akers Golf Course has 18 holes of golfing pleasure for students, faculty and staff members at reduced rates.

The course will remain open this fall as long as weather permits. Students are requested to make reservations in person.

Rates are: full time student, \$1; part time students, \$1.50; alumni, \$2.50, and the public, \$4.00. Faculty and staff may play nine holes for \$1 during the week and 18 for \$1.50. Faculty-staff rates on weekends are \$1.50.

Back To School...

means

Back To Tom's...

for

All Your Party Needs

East Lansing's Headquarters

For Spartan Spirit

Where Everyday's A Holiday



TOM'S PARTY STORE

2780 E. Grand River

just east of the coral gables

This is a Volkswagen.

Phil Gordon sells it.

And VW Busses.

And Karmann-Ghias.

And Fastbacks

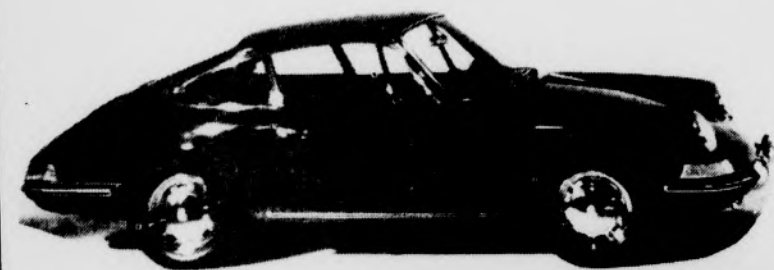
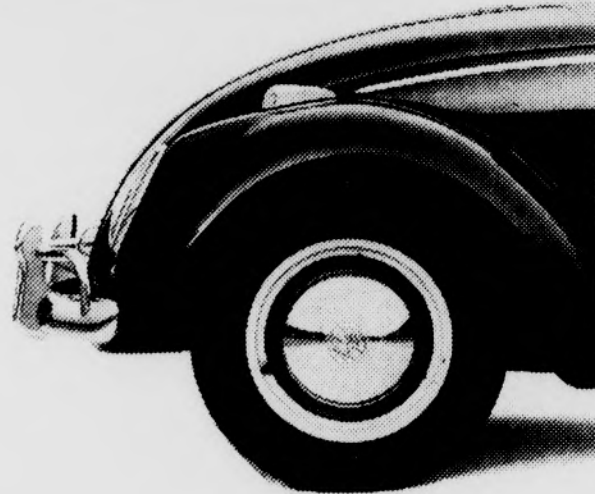
And Squarebacks

Phil Gordon services

them. With over \$50,000

worth of spare parts. And

factory trained mechanics.



This is a Porsche.

A real sports car.

We sell and service it, too.

This is a BMW Known as a mark of Excellence



Phil Gordon's
VOLKSWAGEN
INC.

2845 East Saginaw St.
Across from WJIM 484-1341



Cully's Welcomes You



See the Spanish motorcycle of international prestige

the Montesa

Power! Endurance! Thrills!

Also

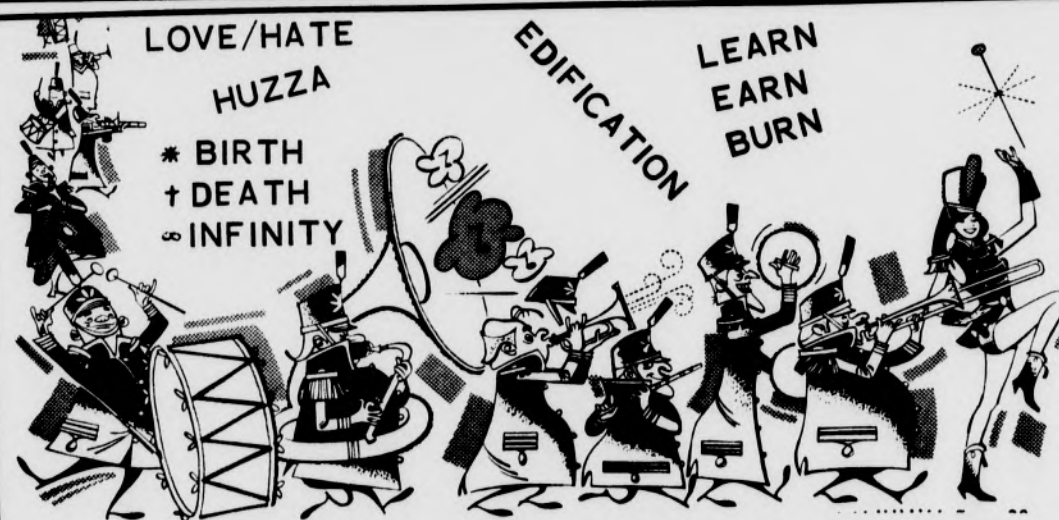
Find out why - fun people go - *Kawasaki*

"we take pride in the service we provide"

Cully's Cycle Center

Ph. 482-4019

2605 E. Kalamazoo



Avoid The Madding Crowd!

SPARTAN BOOK-STORE

Corner of Ann and MAC

SAVE

ON USED MSU TEXT

BOOKS

\$1 OUT OF EVERY \$4

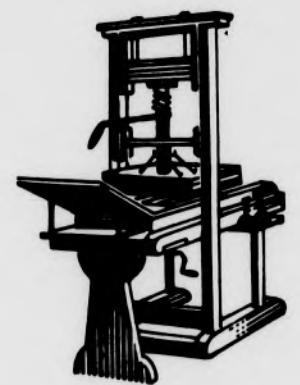
Reed's Garage

WELCOMES You Back to school, and is here to serve you with their:

complete motor service tune-ups mufflers brakes

2707 E. Kalamazoo

489-1626



Printing used to involve Skill & a flat bed press. Skill is still the important ingredient, but modern lithography involves complex processes & machines to produce the modern beautiful, high quality printed products. We are modern printers.

- All Types of printing
- Complete art service
- Publication
- Bulletins
- Brochures
- Catalogues

Hartley Printing Co.

413 N. Larch

IV 7-5993

VARIED FACILITIES AVAILABLE

IM Program Stresses Women's Athletics

From swimming to fencing, women at Michigan State can choose their recreation, and facilities for it are usually available.

Two swimming pools, two gymnasiums, a fencing room, three dance studios, a table tennis

room, an exercise clinic and several classrooms are available for student use in the Women's Intramural Building.

Also included are four basketball courts, one tennis court, 14 badminton courts, six volleyball courts and an outdoor patio.

"This is the fifth year we have kept the building open for extensive recreational activity," said Miss Carol Harding, director of the Women's Intramural Program.

Facilities may be reserved by individuals or groups, or women may drop in at their leisure. Of course, open hours must be scheduled around classes in the building.

"This is becoming increasingly difficult as enrollment increases," Miss Harding said.

The building is open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturdays, and from 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

Pool hours are 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; noon-

2 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Fridays; 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Saturdays; and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Special pool hours for registration week are noon-1 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.

In addition to this, there are scheduled activities and tournaments. Competition is in three areas: residence halls, sororities and independents.

Full sports include volleyball, field hockey, swimming, free exercise and basketball freethrow.

Basketball, badminton, table tennis, contemporary dance, bowling and fencing are offered winter term.

Spring term sports are blooperball, softball, track and field, tennis, golf, archery and fencing.

"The Women's IM Program at MSU is one of the most extensive in the Big Ten," Miss Harding said. And it is just getting started.

It is possible that IM facilities may expand to include some on East campus.

The IM is always available for reservations for special activities. For example, the Natural Science Dept. held a table tennis tournament, and Wilson Hall

residents entertained their little sisters there one weekend.

Groups and individuals may also check out equipment. Sororities have done this to entertain children at their houses.

Men aren't completely banned from the Women's IM, Miss Harding quickly points out. Men are invited to use the facilities on a "one to one ratio" with the women. This means that they must be the guests of women.

Both men's and women's intramural programs handle about 25,000 to 30,000 students a year on a \$130,000 budget. One of the

biggest problems, Miss Harding says, is communication to interested students.

"We want to make sure each woman has an opportunity to participate, individually or with a group in competition," Miss Harding said.

Another problem is the time element for informal recreation, which must be scheduled between classes and after 5 p.m.

The IM program also works with sports-oriented clubs. Many of these, such as the judo, sailing, kayak, sailing and skiing clubs, are co-educational.



CAROL HARDING



GOT IT!--An MSU coed grimaces as she hauls in a fly ball in women's IM softball action. Girls may select from a variety of sports under the supervision of Women's IM Director Carol Harding.

NEJAC TV Rentals
\$9/mo.
337-1300

THE COOK'S IN...

To Prepare The Best In Italian & American Food

- Pizza
- Spaghetti
- Submarine Sandwich
- Ravioli
- T-Bone Steak

open for Lunch
11 daily
4 Sunday

Casa Nova #2
211 M.A.C.
ED 7-1668

Among all the trunk air lines... only

Delta

offers a reserved seat

Youth Fare... 1/3 off!

RESERVED For YOUNG PEOPLE 12 to 22 yrs.

Now you can say Good-bye to Stand-by!

- ▲ Make firm reservations by phone in advance, eliminate uncertainty.
- ▲ Get a big 1/3 off regular Delta Day Jetourist fare.
- ▲ Good noon Mon. to noon Fri., Sat. PM, Sun. AM.
- ▲ All you need is a \$3 Youth Fare I.D. card from Delta or any other U.S. scheduled air line.

Typical Delta Youth Fares from Detroit:

| | | | |
|----------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| Miami..... | \$49.00 | Houston..... | \$49.00 |
| Tampa..... | \$42.00 | Orlando..... | \$41.00 |
| New Orleans... | \$40.00 | Dallas..... | \$43.00 |
| Atlanta..... | \$26.00 | | |

Add tax to air fares
For instant reservations thru DELTAMATIC® call Delta, WO 5-3000, or see your Travel Agent.

DELTA
the air line with the BIG JETS

IN FULL STRIDE--Kicking their legs and swinging their arms, these three MSU coeds are vying for a victory in the 100-yard dash. The race is one of many offered in the track and field program by the Women's IM Dept. during the spring.

WELCOME TO M.S.U. AND TO Downtown LANSING

Central Michigan's Largest SHOPPING CENTER

KOSITCHEKS

One of the many fine stores in downtown Lansing, established in 1871 is now operated by the third generation of the original family. Three floors of mens, young mens and boys apparel, featuring quality labels-known brands in all departments. Twenty-eight thoroughly experienced salesmen to serve and advise

When you have the time Brouse around

H. Kositchek Bros.
DOWNTOWN LANSING

an MSU tradition...

Coral Gables

"The Name That Made Pizza Famous in Lansing"

The ILFORNO ROOM

Serving Snacks - Sandwiches
Luncheons - Dinners

The RATHSKELLER
Open 5 P.M. Daily

NOW OPEN AT 11:00 A.M.
One mile East on Grand River
For Take Out Orders
ED 7-1311

NATION'S TOP SR. GYMNAST

Curzi's Gone, But Gym Hopes High

Filling the gap left by one graduated gymnast, normally a run-of-the-mill job, could take a squad when the man you must replace is Jim Curzi.

The 1967 season marks the first in three that the Spartans have been without Curzi, who closed his career last spring by being voted the nation's top senior gymnast in a poll of gymnastics coaches and writers.

He has five Big Ten championships to his credit, including one all-around crown and two each in horizontal and parallel bars. In the nationals, Curzi has reigned as parallel bars champ for the past two years, as well as taking half of the NCAA high bar crown in '65. Last year was his third consecutive year on the All-America roster.

How much will Curzi be missed this year?

"A great deal," said George Szypula, MSU gym coach, not mincing words.

The '66 season was one of the Spartans' best. It marked their first undefeated year since 1952, the only perfect mark in the conference.

With a 7-0 Big Ten and 8-0 season's record, the Spartans were still not conference kings. The Big Ten Meet, formerly an arena for deciding individual winners only, was the deciding factor for the team title as well.

In a battle that went right up to the final event, MSU lost the crown by a two-point margin to Michigan, whom they'd beaten in a dual contest to give the Wolves their only season defeat.

Despite the title loss, the Spartan G-men bounced back the following evening, garnering six of a possible eight individual championships.

Titles went to Dave Thor, all-around, floor exercise and side horse; Curzi, horizontal and parallel bars; and Dave Croft, rings.

MSU was third in the NCAA Meet behind Southern Illinois and California. The Spartans earned two national titles with Curzi successfully defending his parallel bars crown and Ed Gunny picking off the rings championship.

Curzi is one of five graduating Spartans. Also missing this year are Ted Wilson, John Rohs, Ray Strobel and Bob Cordaro, all of them valuable point-getters.

Wilson worked all-around while Rohs, one of the top three in floor exercise, added parallel bars mid-way through the season and more points for MSU.

Strobel and Cordaro, Spartan trampoline twins, were instrumental in giving the formerly weak event a new lease on life.

Of the returning lettermen, the lone senior is Ron Aure, team captain from St. Clair. Aure, a strong, consistent floor exercise performer and vaulter, will be devoting equal time to trampoline.

The rest of the pack consists of seven multi-talented juniors and eight sophomores, all with power to spare.

Dave Thor, Ed Gunny, Dave Croft and Larry Goldberg lead the

Gunny, Goldberg and Croft give the Spartans the finest rings unit in the nation, and are expected to retain their No. 1 ranking. Gunny, also competent on high bar and the vault, registered the outstanding performance of the meet in his NCAA title routine.

Also back are Dennis Smith, side horse, parallel bars and possibly vault; Gerry Moore, side horse, and Keith Sterner, who moves into the No. 1 trampoline spot.

Szypula considers rings and floor exercise to be the Spartans' top events. Bolstering the rings outfit are sophomores Mark Anthony and Dan Kinsey.

Anthony from Lansing (Everett) and Kinsey are rated by their coach as good enough to push Gunny, Croft and Goldberg. He said that the event will be one where any member of the quintet can be a winner on different weekends.

Floor exercise has Toby Townsend, the '66 National AAU champ, as the event's top man. He'll have his hands full with Thor and Aure scoring top figures. Norm Haynie, another all-around performer, lacks some of the group's experience, but could develop into a tough floor performer.

Side horse, high bar and parallel bars all have quality, mostly in the person of Thor. He'll be pushed by Smith on the horse, who's beaten him on occasion.

Kinsey, Ed Witzke and Cliff Diehl are all newcomers on the event, and will need a lot of work to develop into valuable assets.



AIRBOUND--Spartan gymnast Ed Gunny shows his form on the parallel bars. Gunny played a big part in MSU's second-place finish in the Big Ten last winter. Photo by Cal Crane



GEORGE SZYPULA

junior group. Thor had an excellent sophomore season, with some of the highest event scores in the nation.

The all-around ace from Redwood, Calif., also competed in the post-season AAU trials and qualified for the finals. The top six men will go to Dortmund, Germany, to compete in the World's Games.

sets. Witzke has had practically all of his instruction here at MSU, having come out of a physical education class. Szypula said that Gerry Moore has to clean up his form and develop more steadiness.

On high bar, Gunny ranks as the top man, although he has been beaten by Thor. Haynie looks to be a fine performer and could push both vets.

Diehl is expected to really strengthen the event. He'll be a threat to Thor on parallel bars, too. Haynie and Smith lack a little steadiness on parallels but could be good performers.

Szypula said that the vault could be one of MSU's top events if Thor, Aure and Gunny can shape up into their potential. Townsend looks to be a strong threat.

With Sterner moving up to the No. 1 trampoline position, Aure will come in behind him, with the possibility of Thor working the event as well.

Two uncertainties are Ray Walker and Rick Heffner, both from New Trier in Winnetka. Szypula lists them as fine performers, with the possibility of shaping the tramp unit into a top national group.

With so many untried men on trampoline, horse and parallels, Szypula is hard-put for a season prediction, but rates MSU among the top four with Michigan, Iowa

and Illinois. "Iowa may be the top team in the Big Ten and the nation," he commented, "although on a national scale it'll have to contend with Southern Illinois. Iowa has tremendous depth on every event."

"Michigan will be tough again and Illinois, also with great depth, will be right up there, too," he added.

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
1966-67 GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE**

| | |
|-------------|--|
| Dec. 3 | Mid-West Open Gymnastic Championships at Chicago |
| Jan. 7 | At University of Minnesota |
| Jan. 14 | Ohio State University |
| Jan. 20 | At Southern Illinois University |
| Jan. 28 | Indiana University |
| Feb. 4 | University of Wisconsin |
| Feb. 11 | At University of Illinois |
| Feb. 15 | At University of Michigan |
| Feb. 18 | At University of Iowa |
| Feb. 25 | At Illinois (Chicago Circle) |
| March 2,3,4 | Big 10 Championships at Iowa City |
| March 18 | Regional Meet at Chicago |
| March 30-31 | National Collegiate Meet at Minneapolis |
| Apr. 1 | |

Frosh Gridders Get Games OK'd

The life of a Big Ten freshman athlete has been one of hard work and little chance for glory. Big Ten rules have prevented intercollegiate competition for freshmen, and the athletic agenda of a frosh athlete has consisted almost entirely of practice, practice and even more practice.

The rigorous frosh football practices have probably been especially hard to take, with occasional bone-crushing scrimmages with the varsity the only chance for actual game contact, except for intra-squad competition.

Freshman football players, and possibly all frosh athletes, will no longer have to endure a season of nothing but practice. The Big Ten has sanctioned intercollegiate freshman competition for football, and a similar ruling is expected to be delivered covering the other sports before the winter season is completed.

Intercollegiate competition for freshmen has been bitterly opposed by many connected with college sports. However, John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs and MSU's Big Ten representative, is one of the supporters of freshman competition.

"There are some objections," Fuzak said. "Many feel that the

freshman year should be one of orientation and concentration on studies. However, I feel that limited competition will actually stimulate freshmen academically, as there will be a minimum grade point average for eligibility which will force them to do better."

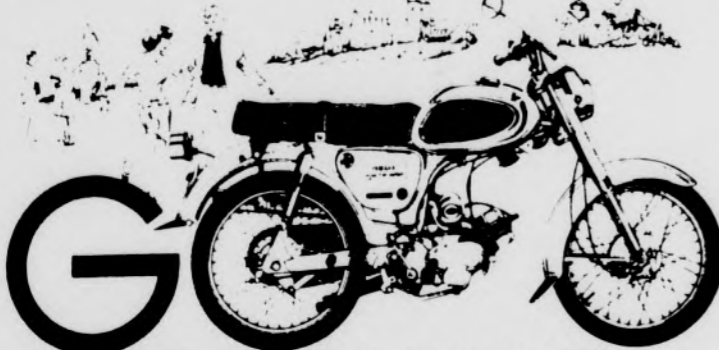
Many freshman athletes, such as swimmers and wrestlers, participate in amateur sports competition now. Fuzak sees limited competition for a university team as better than unattached, individual competition. Participation in any unattached competition will now count as one of the competitions that a freshman is allowed by the rule.

He also feels that it is not good to "all of a sudden, shut the door to competition after these athletes have competed for several years."

The Big Ten faculty committee has given the OK for two football games, but frosh competition in other sports will not be decided upon until the December meeting.

The frosh gridders will play Indiana's frosh at Bloomington sometime during the Nov. 12 weekend, and the Notre Dame frosh will visit the MSU first-year men on the weekend of Nov. 19.

WELCOME TO MSU



GO YAMAHA You give a Swinging World of fun when you give a Yamaha Campus 60 for graduation. It's the gift that keeps on going... to college, to work, everywhere! Big bike styling. Center tank, telescopic front forks, up-went pipe, oil injection. Plenty of pep. 50-55 mph. Economical to own and operate. A Campus 60 is ideal for many colleges do not allow freshmen to have cars on campus. Put your graduate on a Yamaha, the top-selling 2 stroke sport cycle in the U.S.

\$335.00
FULL PRICE
Low Down Payment

Discover the SWINGING WORLD of YAMAHA

BOWKER & MOILES CYCLE SHOP

2152 W. Grand River, Okemos Phone 332-6977

Welcome Students from

Kalamazoo Street Body Shop

'Bumping and Painting
a Specialty'

Frame Repair - Wheel Alignment
Work Guaranteed

New Location 482-1286
2628 E. Kalamazoo



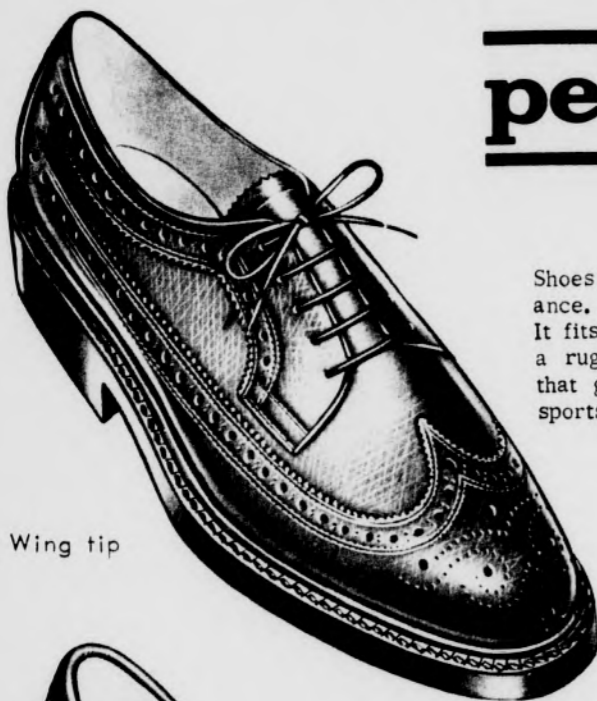
JIM CURZI



Appearance Counts!

Look your best for
School, Dress or Date

pedwin.



Blast Wing tip

\$16.00

Shoes lend a lot to your appearance. This wing tip, for instance, fits in at any occasion. There's a rugged masculine look about it that goes perfectly with suits or sports clothes.



Seminole Moc

\$14.00

Penny Loafers are a way of life. They suggest the casual "swinging" side of your personality. Join the "swingers", be casual, and enjoy your days in school in a pair of rugged mocs.

Rackley SHOES

Downtown and Frandor

SAY, little girl, where can a big college man like me get all kinds of things for his frat club and various other very important projects? Like for instance:

TROPHIES AND PLAQUES

B.M.O.C. Campaign Buttons

IDEAS For term parties

Mugs, Gavel, Etc., Etc.

Virginia's Gifts of Distinction

Customer designed Gifts to please any eye

4895764

1209 E. SAGINAW

A local merchant whose reliability and honesty is above reproach?

A. Dean Watkins

A DEAN WATKINS

Welcome Students

STOP

AT THE

KoKo Bar

- Food
- Dancing
- Rock & Roll Band
- Entertainment

410 S. Clippert-Adjacent to Kwik-Stop

Campus Organizations Offer Students Many Sport Activities

Rugby

A crowd is usually seen standing on Old College Field after football games, cheering for

Crew

Composed of predominantly inexperienced personnel, the MSU Crew Club received a new shell from the Michigan State Development Fund and new incentive from spirited members. The team did a creditable job last season, and the future should be very bright if progress continues as it has.

The club, a member of the Mid-American Collegiate Rowing Assn., was probably least equipped with apparatus and rowers of any of the conference's teams at the beginning of last season. The donation of the shell and seven days of practice per week created a new threat to the association's members.

Paul Hozion, coach of the rowers, set his goal at separating the men from the boys for stiff competition. Competition presented itself, and the MSU rowers came through like champs: defeating Purdue twice, Theodore Roosevelt high school, Mt. Carmel high school and finishing third in the Mid-American Collegiate Rowing Assn. Championships.

Lacrosse

Coach Steve Harrington's stickers belong to the Ohio Valley Conference. Campus competition in this very rough sport began with a number of inexperienced, but enthusiastic young men curious as to what athletics in other countries find in playing Lacrosse.

Practice for the lacrosse club is held during fall and winter terms in the Men's IM Building Dirt Arena and is also held daily during spring term. The lacrosse field is located east of Case Halls and directly south of the soccer field.

Club dues are \$5 per term, with equipment furnished through the Intramural Sports Program.

The club has a full schedule with lacrosse teams around the Midwest. One of the big victories during last season was a 12-1 walloping of arch-rival Michigan.

The standout for the stickers during last season was midfielder

something which most of them do not understand.

Rugby is a sport strangely resembling football, and the familiarity with the great fall sport seems to prove attractive to MSU sports fans as the rapidly-growing crowds lining the rugby field indicate.

Last season the MSU club's won-lost record was 3-4, and promise for this season brightens with the growth in both participant and spectator enthusiasm. Neville Doherty coaches the ruggers.

This sport, born in England, gradually worked its way to the U.S. and MSU, Doherty distributes handbills at the season's outset, explaining the sport to Michigan State students.

A ball, resembling a football but larger, is used, and the contact in rugby is reminiscent to the gridiron sport. However, despite the rough body contact, the equipment used consists of little more than what amounts to bermudas, a shirt and shoes.

Interest in the club should improve this year, as understanding of the sport increases. Games begin after home football games so that there is no interference with the Spartan grid contests.

Judo

Are you a boy? Or are you a girl? It really makes no difference if you are thinking of joining the MSU Judo Club. The great sport of judo is no longer restricted to the male sex, as coed judo is becoming more and more popular at MSU.

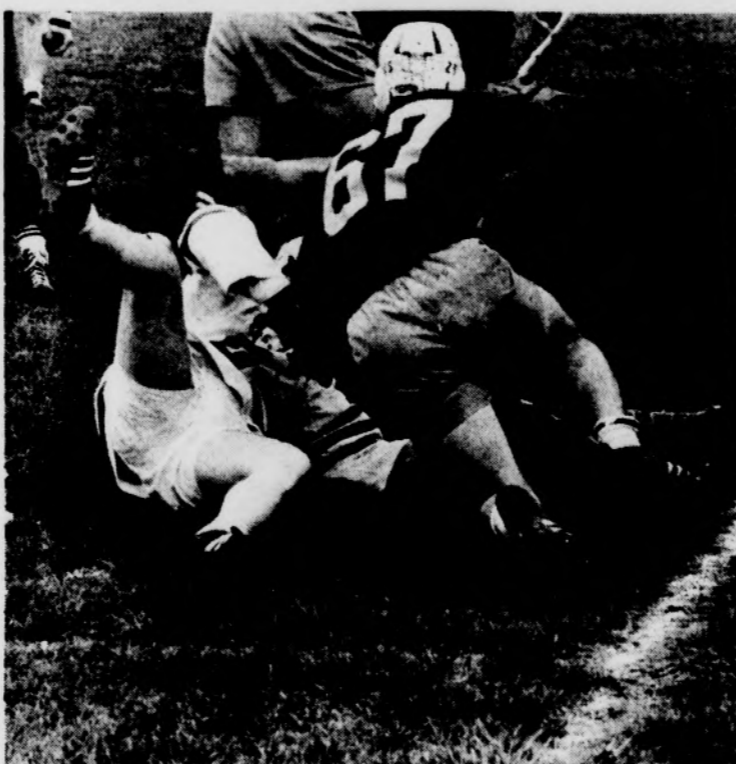
Black belt Jay Kim is the head master of the club, with Don Gross as president and Kim Jongoon, the sponsor. The club belongs to the Intercollegiate Judo Assn. and the Judo Black Belt Assn.

Fall term found 80 members in the club, meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays to form a team. One hundred and twenty reported for the winter term session, and practice sessions were held 4-6 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

An inter-club contest with Notre Dame, involving 10 men from each club, resulted in MSU winning all first places and the overall contest.

The IM Championships were held in the spring, and the MSU Invitational Judo Tournament, in May.

The final encounter of the year was the National Collegiate Judo Championships, in Columbus, Ohio. George Cedar placed third, and Jean Lagassue, fifth.



FALL GUY--Spartan stickman Jim Mulloy lies sprawling on the ground as a Notre Dame player falls on top of him. MSU lost this lacrosse game, 10-1. Photo by Larry Carlson

Skiing

For those who prefer to spend their winter term weekends on Michigan's snowy slopes in-

stead of in the Library, the MSU Ski Club is the answer.

Meetings are held weekly, in the Union. Movies on skiing are shown at the meetings, presided over by Joel Snyder, club president.

Ski weekends include trips to Boyne Mountain, Nubs' Nob and many other northern ski areas.

The club competes in several meets, including the NCAA Championships. The Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Assn. Championships also present a stiff challenge to the MSU skiers.

The club is open to all students, and all students who join are promised plenty of skiing for competition and pleasure.

Bowling

Men or women can participate in intercollegiate bowling as members of the MSU Bowling Club, sponsored and coached by Don Irish. The Union Alleys are used for matches.

The Big Ten Bowling Championships were held at the Union last year, with Minnesota winning. MSU's John Bennett won the

all-events championship and finished second in the singles competition.

MSU entries placed first and second in the doubles.

Qualifications for team membership will be held early fall term, with the club open to all full-time undergraduate students who maintain a 2.0 grade point.

MSU is a member of the newly-formed Michigan Intercollegiate Bowling League, consisting of teams from Michigan, Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Ferris State and Lansing Community College, with Wayne State listed as a possible new member.

The club participates in the Big Ten tourney and the ACU Region Seven Tournament. All-event winner in the ACU will bowl in the ABC tourney in Miami.

NEJAC TV Rentals

\$9/mo.

337-1300

Kayak

The Kayak Club is coached by Pete Rice and was organized in memory of Don Dodge, kayak champion from Niles.

Fall and spring terms mean action for the Kayak Club members. Rigorous practice sessions are held during these quarters.

During the winter, regularly-scheduled meetings are held. Paddling techniques, training methods and other aspects of kayaking are discussed and taught during the meetings.

Past members of the club have

participated in the Olympics. One of the Spartan kayak Olympians was Marsha Jones Smoke who won a bronze medal.

Anyone interested in joining the club can sign up in 201 Men's IM.

Spartan Hangouts

OLD COLLEGE FIELD
JENISON FIELDHOUSE
FOREST AKERS GOLF COURSE
IM SPORTS ARENA
SPARTAN STADIUM
MSU ICE ARENA
SOCCER FIELD
IM OUTDOOR POOL
IM INDOOR POOL
TENNIS COURTS
RALPH H. YOUNG FIELD

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| Baseball | 5,000 |
| Basketball, Indoor Track | 12,000 |
| Cross Country, Golf | ----- |
| Fencing, Gymnastics, Wrestling | 2,500 |
| Football | 76,000 |
| Ice Hockey | 4,000 |
| Soccer | 4,000 |
| Swimming | 2,500 |
| Swimming | 1,800 |
| Tennis | 600 |
| Outdoor Track | 500 |



LP Records At Discount Prices

We carry thousands of the top records by popular artists on all major labels.

Automatic distribution of "New Releases" makes our stock the most up-to-date.

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

507 East Grand River Across Grand River From Berkey Hall

Weightlifting

The 1965-66 season was a busy one for the MSU lifters.

They opened the Olympic lift season at the Junior State AAU Championships in Fenton. Jim Rasmuson took first place in the 198-pound class. In the Senior State AAU Championships in Detroit, Gordon Ruens and Jim Rasmuson, both at 198, finished 1-2.

MSU won second-place honors in the National Collegiate Championships, with Joe Puleo placing first in 181, Jim Rasmuson, second at 198 and Matt Niesz,

second at 123. Puleo won the best lifter trophy for the 181, 198 and heavyweight classes.

The power lifting season began with an MSU win over the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia. MSU's club finished second to Pontiac YMCA in a triangular with Pontiac and Lansing Community College. Espinosa and Kent Kuehn were first and third in their respective classes of 165 and 198 in the Central AAU Powerlifting Championships.

Puleo is the president of the club, open to all MSU students.

Sailing

should know that there is always more to learn.

"Shore school," a series of lectures on sailing techniques, is followed with practical experience in one of the club's boats. For those who know enough about sailing to participate in the races, there are discussions concerning racing tactics.

Members do not have to own a boat. The club owns seven Flying Dutchman Juniors available for use by club members.

The racing schedule includes meets every weekend during the spring and fall, all over the United States. Nearly anyone who wishes to may travel with the team.

Last year's team won the Rose Bowl Regatta, placed second in the Big Ten Championships, third in the Cary-Price Regatta, second in the Kent State Regatta, second in the Wayne State Quadrangle and third in the Area A Eliminations and won the J. Willard Grunch Memorial Trophy, significant of the winner of the annual battle between University of Michigan and MSU.

The first meeting of fall term will be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4 in the Union Ballroom. Commodore is Dave Chavkin, and Fritz L. Lorscheider, the adviser.



GOAL TO GO

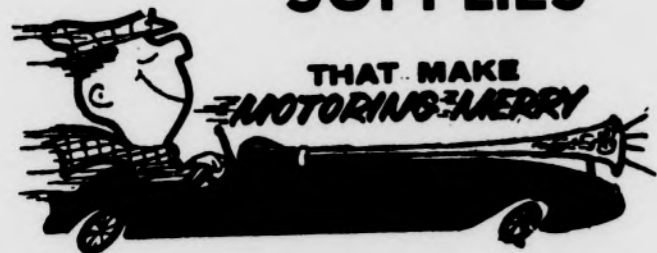
If it is the Gentleman's goal to go in warm comfort, the benchwarmer coat here shown is essential. Tailored of hearty woollen melton cloth, it is game for any contest with cold. Team up with it today!

Ray Deffler
CUSTOM SHOP

east grand river on the campus

AUTOMOTIVE

SUPPLIES



AND THE

Largest Discounts In Town!

- COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOBILE PARTS
- AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP
- COMPLETE AUTO SPRING SHOP
- AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP
- MUFFLERS AND TAILPIPES
- AUTOMOTIVE AIR-CONDITIONING SALES AND SERVICE

KRAMER AUTO PARTS

800 E. KALAMAZOO

484-1303

HONDA 50

\$268

with conventional starter
Delivered

\$299

with electric starter
Delivered



Look what you have going for you in a Honda 50. First, an incredibly low price, \$268.* And the fact it doesn't gulp gas. Just sips it-up to 200 miles to the gallon. Great for campus driving.

COLLEGE BIKE SHOP

If you find the Campus too big to walk around, yet too difficult to see by car... try our...



BIKE RENTAL

Hour... Day... Week... Month

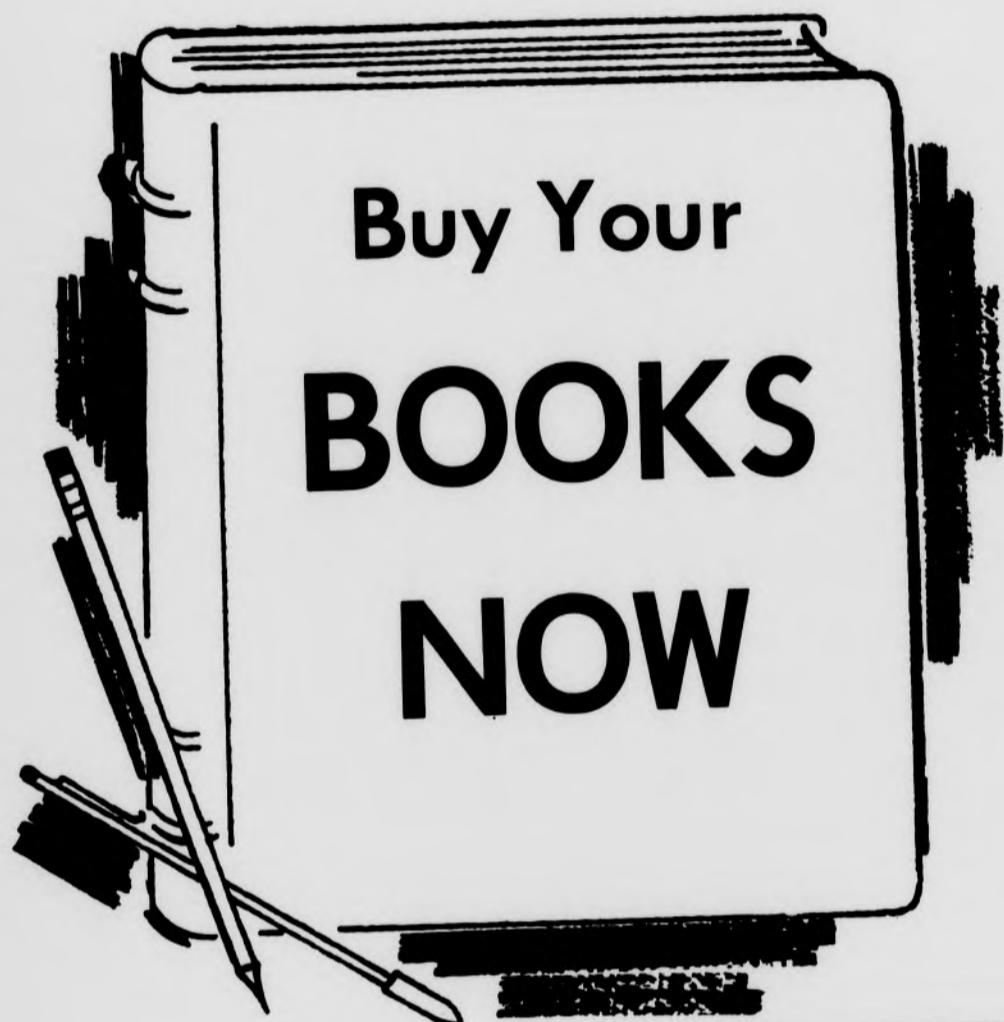
COLLEGE BIKE SHOP

134 N. Harrison

ED 2-4117

Welcome To Michigan State

We invite you to stop by and pick up the official M.S.U. list of required text books. It's free to all Students and will be available in front of our stores September 27



SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Everything from bibs to bibliographies, including pens, pencils, notebooks, and paper, can be found in our complete school supply department.

PAPERBOUND BOOKS

All your required readings can be found in our paperbound department. In addition, we have a complete selection of paperbounds for your leisure time reading.



ART & ENGINEERING NEEDS

Our basement department, The Art Cellar, is devoted to the needs of art and engineering students. You will find our stock of supplies to be the largest in town.

East Lansing's Department Store For Students

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

131 East Grand River Avenue
ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING

507 East Grand River Avenue
ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL



Greek Life Significant At MSU

Greek life plays a significant role on the sprawling and ever expanding MSU campus in the year 1966. But at MSU, with its students coming from all parts of the country and the world, no single system or organization dominates the life of the student citizenry.

Speaking of fraternities, President John A. Hannah said, "Fraternities are authorized at Michigan State in the belief that they can make unique contributions to the improvement of life in the University community. The test of their value is made continually in terms of what they do, not for their members alone, but for others in the community as well."

"The entire experience of a fraternity is advantageous. There is much to be said for such a small group if the group has sufficiently high standards. Here men can live in close, tightly-knit groups as gentlemen."

He pointed out that MSU fraternities have made an outstanding record over the years. But he added that whether this record continues depends not on the present members but rather on those who are taken into membership year after year.

Sororities also are important at MSU. Miss Mabel Petersen, adviser to sororities, said that being a Greek gives coeds an opportunity to experiment with leadership, live in a group situation, and assume mutual responsibilities.

"Sororities try to break down the bigness of the University. They can create a small school atmosphere in a large school setting, and students can enjoy the advantages of both," she said.

Edwin K. Reuling, new adviser to fraternities, said the Greek system plays an integral role in many aspects of the University student life. "One of the major goals of fraternities is to become more a part of MSU. In the past, they tended to be separate from the University, but now they identify much more closely with the University community," he said.

Presently, there are approximately 2,100 men who belong to fraternities on campus. In the last 10 years, a new house has been added each year. And in the next two years three more houses are planned.

Reuling said that in percentage terms MSU was below many other schools, but added that percentages are often misleading. He explained there are many married students, older students, and graduate students included in the total number of men at MSU. He estimated that 15 per cent of the eligible men at MSU belong to fraternities.

But because MSU students have such diverse backgrounds and have so many alternatives to channel their interests, those who join fraternities have a real interest, and this makes the system stronger," he said.

Reuling noted that in the past, there seemed to be a real stereotype for fraternities and fraternity life. "But today the concept of a fraternity is changing, just as the life in the University community is changing."

"Much of the change has come about in their approach to University life and in their methods of rushing, pledging and hazing. Hazing in particular

has been greatly decreased, and physical abuse has been almost completely eliminated," he said.

Looking to the future, Reuling said the individual chapters must continue to realize that they are part of a changing society. They must be flexible and far-sighted if they are to keep growing. If they live on past tradition and don't realign their goals, their futures as individual houses are in question."

He noted one advantage of the fraternities at MSU is their diversity and variety. Each house has certain characteristics and certain interests. Some are more interested in scholastics, others athletics, and others are more involved in student government or campus activities. Then the student can choose the one which suits him best.

Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities and adviser to student government, said the University is trying to enhance the living experience of students by offering various types of living units.

Hekhuis said the dorms and new complexes offer a challenge to the Greeks. "The residence halls emphasize more of a living-learning experience while fraternities offer the opportunity to develop more independence."

In general, though, most University officials agreed that the decision of whether to join a fraternity or sorority cannot be made by students' parents or by their friends, but by the individuals themselves.

And in the end, the value one obtains from being part of a fraternity or sorority depends on how much the individual is willing to put into it.



OPEN RUSH OCTOBER 3&5

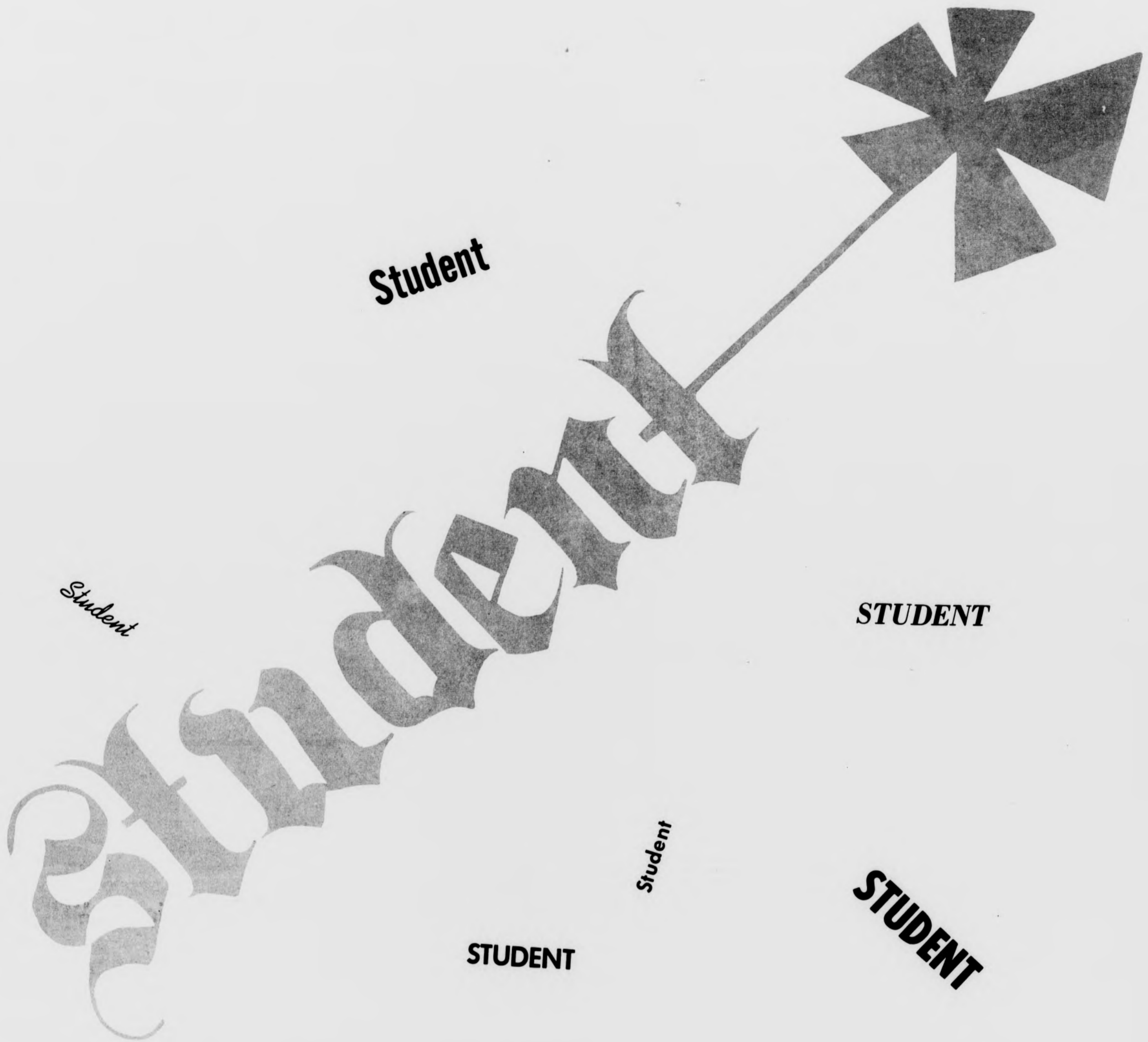
- Alpha Epsilon Pi
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Beta Theta Pi
- Delta Chi
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Delta Upsilon
- Farm House
- Kappa Alpha Psi
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Phi Kappa Tau
- Phi Sigma Kappa
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Alpha Mu
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Nu
- Theta Delta Chi

THE FRATERNITIES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY INVITE YOU TO THEIR OPEN RUSHES

Open Rush Will Be Held Oct. 3,4,5
Closed Rush Oct. 6 Be Sure To Watch
The State News At The Start Of Fall
Term For More Information

OPEN RUSH OCTOBER 4&5

- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Sigma Phi
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Delta Tau Delta
- Kappa Sigma
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Phi Kappa Sigma
- Phi Sigma Delta
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Psi Upsilon
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Tau Delta Phi
- Theta Chi
- Triangle
- Zeta Beta Tau



**ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT
OUR STORE WAS NAMED
FOR YOU**

(See the back page of the University Expansion Section of this paper for your free coupon to order books for fall term)

**S
STUDENT BOOK STORE**

421 E. GRAND RIVER

ACROSS FROM OLIN HEALTH CENTER

FREE PARKING
IN THE REAR

GREEKS HELP HOSPITAL

Howell Project Praised

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

About 250 MSU Greeks painted a smile on Johnny's face during Greek Week last year.

Johnny is one of 374 mentally disturbed children at the Howell State Hospital.

Greeks representing 37 houses, took time off from the week's fun and games to transform a drab vacated nurses dormitory there into a brightly decorated day-care playroom.

All agreed the Howell project was probably the most worthwhile endeavor assumed by the Greeks all year.

They had to apply two coats of off-white paint to the scaling and cracked pale-green walls.

Afterwards State News cartoonist Tom Price, East Lansing senior, and a Phi Delta Theta, proceeded to sketch out-sized clowns on the back wall

and a brightly colored circus train winding its way around the outer walls.

The organizer of the project, Nan Cobbey, Timonium, Md., senior, apprehensively assumed the task after visiting the hospital and seeing the young patients.

"Getting all the Greeks together seemed nearly impossible," she recalled, "because nothing like it had ever been attempted before. We were taking a chance of not getting any response and besides we didn't know how we'd get them out there if they did sign up." (Howell is 40 miles southeast of Lansing.)

But the Greeks did turn out and in droves. They like to call it "rallying."

While some painted walls and ceilings others sanded straight-back armless chairs, which later

were varnished and placed around the room.

"The reason the room is so important to hospital officials," said one coed, "is because they are trying to locate as many different rooms as possible to take the patients."

The new day-care center replaces a former room officials say was totally inadequate for large groups of patients.

"Brothers" and "sisters" also collected hundreds of toys, children's records, games and coloring books from interested East Lansing residents. Toys and games were cleaned and repaired before being given to the children.

The medical superintendent of the hospital, Dr. Marion J. Skoronski, was elated over the room's transformation and wrote a grateful letter of appreciation to the Greeks on behalf of his retarded patients.

As one weary sorority girl remarked toward the end of the week-long task:

"Around here we (Greeks) never do anything for the community, but we do a lot for ourselves. I haven't been inside the hospital yet but I want to.

"You can hear the helpless moans of the children from outside the hospital," she went on. "It gets to you."



CURTAINS UP--Sandy Mericle of Zeta Tau Alpha reaches high to put up curtains in the lobby of Howell State Hospital, while a sorority sister, Rita Palmer, helps. About 250 Greeks took part in the service project during Greek Week. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Greeks Combat Myths And Offer Advantages

What picture does the word "fraternity" bring to your mind? A "grasser?" A "thrash?" A wild beer party?

According to Larry Owen, president of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), this image is one of the many myths challenging the Greek system today.

Greeks are no longer the wild, ne'er-do-wells they once were, particularly on the MSU campus, Owen claims. There is good social life to be found in fraternity life, but it is a more mature one, and fraternity life is a way of living, a more mature way.

"Within the rapidly expanding university community," Owen continued, "one finds 45 people maintaining an allegiance, giving and getting something in return. Specifically one finds the proverbial home away from home in that its members:

--can raid the refrigerator at night as most houses have open kitchens.

--feel closer to their brothers because of a common bond.

--manage their own lives to a greater extent and are more independent.

--can exercise leadership in the fraternity itself and in campus affairs.

Owen mentioned that another common myth is the question



LARRY OWEN

The myth that the fraternity system is dying within the large university has no basis in fact, stressed Owen.

"In the past six years one or two fraternities have been added each year, plus the numbers rushed and pledged has kept pace with the enrollment of the university."

"The fraternity is here to stay," he concluded, "and it is assuming an increasing and more vital position in the large university community."

Men Of ZBT

Versatility is the mark of the men of Zeta Beta Tau, who can claim members in such a variety of organizations as Blue Key, Excalibur, Inter-Fraternity Council and Senior Council.

The "Zebes" also have proven their athletic ability by placing in the top ten in the all-sports race for the sixth year in a row.

Things finally got back to normal for the Zebes in April of last year when they moved into their remodeled house. They had been living in apartments around East Lansing since the house was damaged by fire in February, 1965.



KID'S DAY-- The Greeks extended their brotherhood to the children of Howell State Hospital. They spent a day restoring and enlivening a lobby for the mentally retarded and physically deformed children. Photo by Tony Ferrante

For Your Information

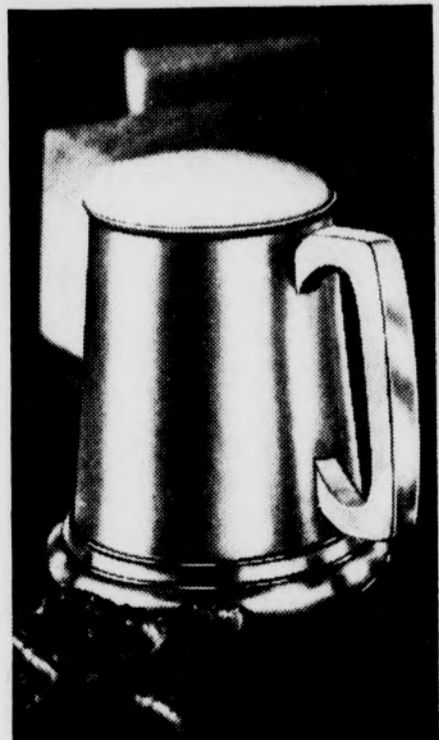
Stand on any street corner and count the people going by. You'll find that one out of every 27 persons is a member of a fraternity or sorority.

There are 497 campuses with Greek letter societies, an increase of 150 over the 1957 total. The number of members of all Greek societies, barring overlap, is 7,342,481, according to 1965 statistics.

During 1963, fraternities, so-

rorities, co-ops in East Lansing paid more than \$100,000 in property taxes to the City of East Lansing, their contribution to the welfare and education (public schools) of the city.

Every president of the United States born since 1820, except two, has been a fraternity man. Every vice president of the U.S. born since 1820, except two, was also a fraternity man.



papa's mug...

is pewter and he loves it! Actually, he wonders why you didn't give it last Father's Day. Think of the 365 days of man-sized enjoyment he's missed already. Even if he isn't a papa, he'll still love it. Classic style, with glass bottom. \$8.95

Morgan's

JEWELERS SINCE 1876

121 S. WASHINGTON . LANSING, MICHIGAN

... 27 Years of Service to MSU and the E. Lansing Community

... The Largest Collection Of Used Books In Town

... The Fastest Service In Town

... The Place To Sell Used Books

... The Most Complete Student Store In Town

... The Best Place In Town For

BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Two Complete Student Department Stores
Located At Each End Of Campus

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

507 E. Grand River
Across From Berkey Hall

131 E. Grand River
Across From Union

Fraternities Win Praises

John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs, says the opportunity for the Greek system here is greater than ever. However, he emphasized, fraternities should live in smaller living units at a huge institution like MSU. There are many advantages within these smaller groups, he said.

Fuzak said the fraternity system, made up of 35 houses at Michigan State, has strong support from the University administration. "The University views

the fraternities as being justified by the learning experience involved."

"The fraternities here are generally good," he added. "But altogether too often people hearing of the activities of one irresponsible group, accuse the whole fraternity system."

But Fuzak thinks that living in small, coherent groups can greatly further understandings and be a definite asset to the learning experience.

"The leadership in fraterni-

ties is outstanding," said Fuzak citing several Greeks who play prominent roles in student government.

Fuzak feels that the stereotype of the typical Greek as one only interested in "goofing off," rather than serious study, "just doesn't exist."

"The Greek system at MSU has been very successful," he said mainly because of some individuals who have taken the responsibility, and are loyal to the Greek system.



HMM-M-M-M--FarmHouse Fraternity members join talents in a skit for Greek Sing. Winners, however, were the combined forces of Phi Gamma

Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta. Entertainment in Greek Sing shows a variety of imaginative ideas, from Barbershop Quartets to Country Hoedowns.



TAU DELTA PHI

Founded 1910

City College of N. Y.

Proud Of Its Accomplishments

The Men Of Tau Delta Phi,

Michigan State's Newest Fraternity,

Look Forward To Meeting You

501 M.A.C.

ACADEMIC AND SOCIAL

Greeks In Vital Campus Roles

For years MSU Greeks have prided themselves in playing an integral part in organizations that develop and determine the academic and social policies of the University.

A quick survey by fraternity officials, however, bears this fact out. More than 70 per cent of the people involved in campus activities are Greeks, they report. This fact alone is not particularly astounding, but when one considers that the Greek system comprises only 10-15 per cent of the total student population, the figure becomes quite impressive.

A few Greeks who typify the leadership displayed throughout much of the Greek system at MSU are Charles Stoddard, James Sink, Louis Benson, Terry Hassold, Art Tung and Dan Bzovi.

STODDARD, an East Lansing junior, is president of this year's

senior class, Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary and Psi Upsilon social fraternity. A humanities major, Stoddard is a member of four scholastic and leadership honoraries, former director of two All-University Student Government (AUSG) posts, former member-at-large of Student Board, MSU's representative to the President's Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C., and still maintains a high enough GPA to be in the Honors College.

JAMES SINK, a humanities major from Chicago, has been instrumental in campus activities since his freshmen year at MSU. Sink, a senior, started as a residence hall activities chairman and worked his way up to vice president and then president of Bailey Hall, a men's residence hall. He was a member of Brody Board, resident adviser of Bailey Hall and president of Enzian, men's residence hall honorary.

Sink, a Theta Chi, became a key figure in Spartan Roundtable, Student Faculty Affairs Committee, and the Leadership Committee. He also sponsored a resolution to the ASMSU Student Board criticizing the Board of Student Publications' action in de-authorizing "The Paper," an off-campus weekly of independent dissent. He is presently serving as senior member-at-large on the ASMSU Student Board and was recently tapped into Blue Key and Excalibur honoraries.

LOU BENSON, Mr. MSU for 1966, is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Coral Gables, Fla. A senior in political science, he served as chairman on the Frosh-Soph Council. He is also on the student advisory boards to the reg-

istrar and dean of the University College.

President of Green Helmet scholastic honorary and a member-at-large in ASMSU, Benson also was recently tapped into Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries.

TERRY HASSOLD is a pre-med junior from Royal Oak. This Delta Chi served the University as a director on Union Board and on Greek Week and various residence hall committees. He is presently president of the ASMSU cabinet, the chief administrative position and co-chairman of the Student Handbook Committee.

ART TUNG, a recently activated Delta Tau Delta, is also a pre-med junior from Midland. He was vice president of the Northeast Complex of residence halls, general council member and complex representative.

He is also editor of "Impulse," a Northeast complex sometimes-monthly magazine, staff photographer for the Wolverine, the MSU yearbook, member-at-large on ASMSU and heads the Human Relations, Public Relations and Publications committees.

The role of general chairman of Water Carnival 1967 falls on the shoulders of DAN BZOVI, a Zeta Beta Tau senior. Dan has been publicity chairman for pop entertainment, junior council member-at-large and executive vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Bzovi has been on the Water Carnival committee and the rules and regulations committee and the pre-law major was recently tapped for membership into Excalibur and Blue Key honoraries.

Besides ASMSU and Student Board domination by Greeks, Union Board is chaired by John Spencer, a Sigma Phi Epsilon. Its committees are 90 per cent Greek.

These are but a few examples of the Greeks who help run the Michigan State campus and the leadership they display in their capacities.

Men Are Romantic In Formal Clothes

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Amore Pace believes women would have more success in leading men to the altar if they would get the men used to dressing up in a tuxedo for festive occasions. If they did, he said, the altar would become just another formal routine.

There probably are two principal reasons for this belief. "Amore" means "love" in Italian and the 73-year-old Pace describes himself as an incurable romantic, even now. And in the second place he is one of the leading designers of men's formal clothes.

Pace, who was a tailor's apprentice in Italy limited to making either pants, vests or coats but not all three of them, became a successful custom tailor in New York after he emigrated at the age of 15.

In 1934 he joined Raleigh Clothes in New York, helped design and build their factory in Baltimore and while working as a vice president, designer, manufacturer and engineer, turned out a number of sleek "on the town" formals for Raleigh.

"The wearing of tuxedos today has a much different connotation than it did 10 or 15 years ago," Pace said. "When we first started creating tuxes they were worn by night club performers, society members and first night enthusiasts."

"Now that we have tuxedos of all types and prices, dinner jackets of almost every color... the story is happily much different. Which is where romance comes in."

"Researchers say a man is more amenable to the idea of marriage and family life during festive periods such as New Year's Eve, annual dinners, fraternal get-togethers and most other occasions during which he wears his tuxedo and has made it socially."

"So women should fuss less to get their man. Forget about their concentration on cosmetics and hysterics. If they would listen to me the altar would become just a formal routine. Get him a tuxedo and you've got him talked into making the move."

Pace, in designing what he hopes no one will ever call a romantic suit, never draws sketches as some designers do. Instead he takes a jacket, studies it at great lengths and then decides on a series of modifications to make it more modern or more fashionable.

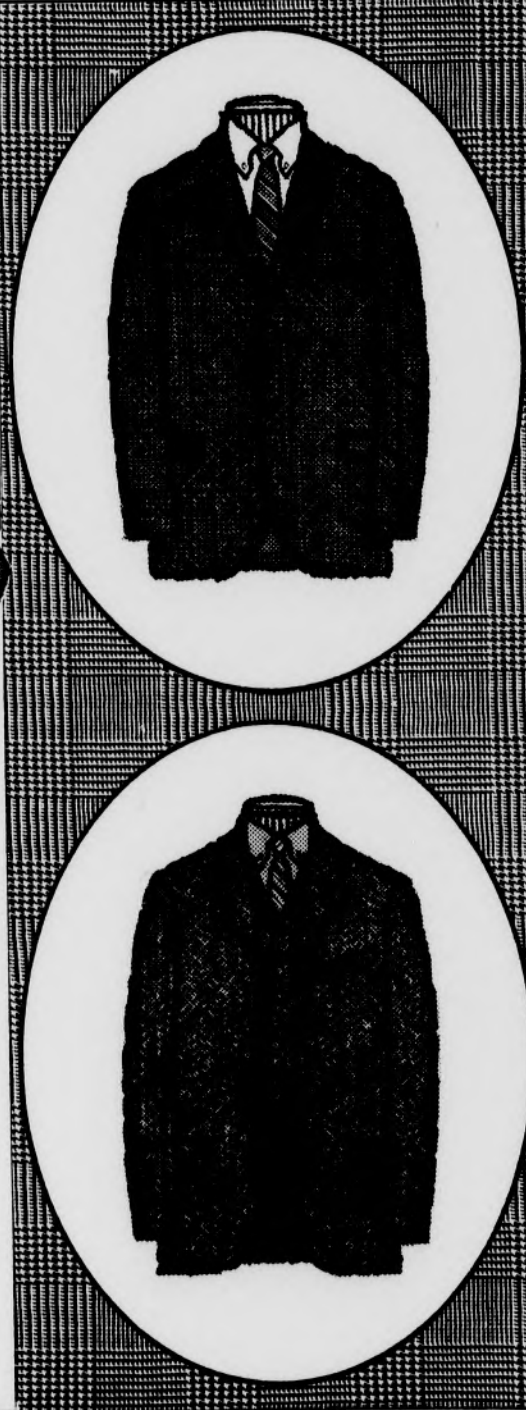
He not only has to think of the design but of the cost -- and of the profit. Adding a certain kind of waistband to a pair of pants might add as much as five or 10 cents to the cost. On thousands of pairs of pants that runs into money.

So Pace works up eight or 10 variations of a dinner jacket and confers with the management, salesmen, buyers and others. He also reads various fashion publications, attends meetings of the International Association of Clothing Designers which sets trends. After the trend comes the individual touches.

At the moment the dinner jackets being shown for next fall run to notched, L-shaped and clover leaf lapels all outlined in satin or brocade. There also is a trend toward flapless pockets with double besom openings--a silk tape on each side of the opening.

The old reliable standbys are always there--the black shawl collar beloved of the rental places. But Pace is experimenting with color. One tuxedo shown for fall was in a medium blue coat and pants with satin trim on not only the lapels but around the front edge of the jacket. Another in the same glistening mohair was a dark burgundy--coat and pants.

TRUMP SUITS



The Gentleman bidding fair to be suitably attired need not gamble. This Establishment's long suit is the suit. Fabrics of trump quality, cut of a masterly sort, workmanship that's wizard. And a handsome deal in the department of budget.

Ray Lefler
CUSTOM SHOP

east grand river on the campus

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA EPSILON PI

Take pride in
Welcoming You to
**MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY**

343 Albert

Phone 337-0346

**THE SORORITY WOMEN
OF
MICHIGAN STATE**

**WELCOME ALL
NEW COEDS
AND INVITE YOU
TO DISCOVER THE**

GREEKS



Merry Christmas!



Go Greek!



Torch Run Starts Greek Week



Soda Women And Song!



Ummmmmm-Good



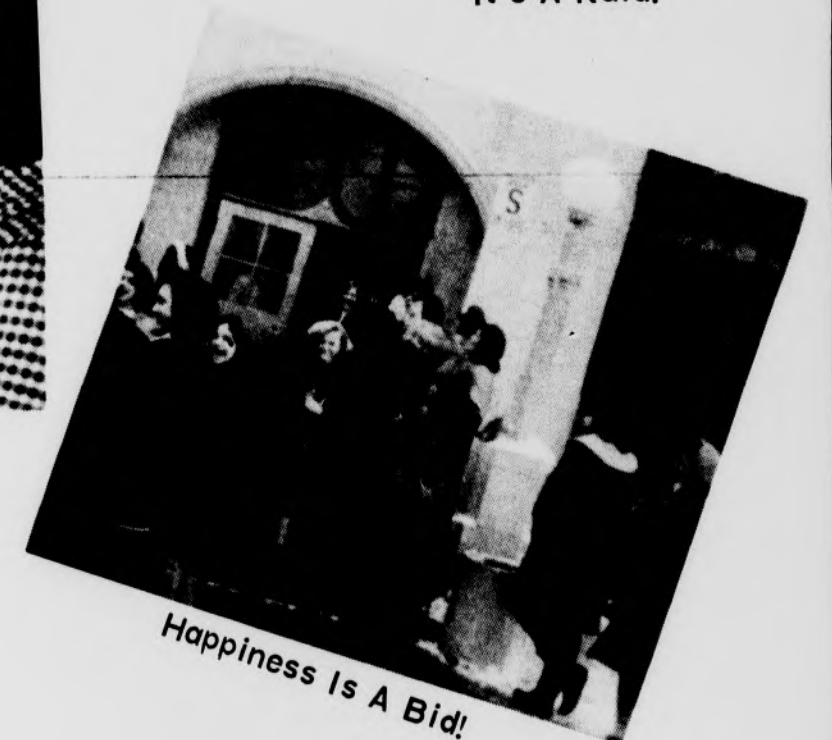
It's A Raid!



Togetherness?



WonderfulIness



Happiness Is A Bid!

*Consider Seriously Upon Arrival
The Advantages Of Sorority Life*

- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Alpha Gamma Delta
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Omicron Pi
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Xi Delta

- Chi Omega
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Zeta
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Delta

- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Phi Mu
- Pi Beta Phi
- Sigma Delta Tau
- Sigma Kappa
- Zeta Tau Alpha

Open Sorority Rush Sign-up Is **-Oct. 24-28**

Greek System Grows Like MSU

The MSU campus is not the only thing expanding in East Lansing. The Greek system is growing along with the University.

Tau Delta Phi fraternity is an example of phenomenal growth. In one year, the Tau Delta's have gone from group status to a soundly established fraternity, have purchased a house and are actively participating in campus politics and activities.

Theta Xi, an organization, is presently petitioning the Inter-Fraternity Council for approval of Group Status, a first step in the process of finally achieving actual fraternity status.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity plans to move into a new house on Harrison Road fall term.

The members of three other fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Delta and Theta Delta Chi, are also in the process of moving into new living units.

Zeta Beta Tau recently moved into its newly expanded house. It was previously gutted by fire.

Four sororities hope to move into new chapter houses by the fall of 1967. They include Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Chi Omega and Delta Zeta.

Sigma Kappa sorority will have additional living units on their house ready for occupancy this fall.

Most fraternity and sorority houses are structured similarly and include:

--a dining room where the members eat meals, study and hold parties.

--a kitchen where members can make snacks or meals any-time of the evening and morning hours.

--a living room where all guest to the fraternity are received.

--a chapter room where active chapter meetings are held.

--a trophy case in the living room.

--sun decks and a large yard.
--dormers, in which members sleep in barrack type accommodations.

Members keep their clothes and books in another room.

There are presently 22 national sororities at MSU.

The fraternity system has grown to 33 fraternities with the recent addition of Tau Delta Phi. The number of men who have pledged has increased 15 per cent over last year.

Delta Sigs

Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi have agreed to establish scheduled study hours to scholastically boost the house GPA.

The Delt Sigs were in eighth place scholastically last year and are aiming for the top this year.

But the men also go in for interfraternity activities and sports full tilt, participating in Water Carnival, Jr. 500, and interfraternity baseball.

The Delt Sigs live in a newly refurbished 44-man house with private study areas.

Sweatshirts Big

Manufacturers are beginning to call the lowly sweatshirt "twin-fleeced sportswear" and they're beginning to give it some style.

Newest look is a shirt with king-sized pockets both front and back. It's finished with ribbed trim at collar, sleeves and tail. Called "Fore 'N Aft," the shirt was made for men but is going over big with the ladies.

Latest idea -- and probably the most far out of all: Stockings purposely made with holes at the knee or heel or toe. To go with the cut-out dresses is what they're for.



THEY DID RETURN--The men of Zeta Beta Tau form columns during dedication ceremonies of their renovated house. They had been living around East Lansing since the house was burned in February of 1965. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Zeta Beta Tau's Return To New Fraternity House

After more than a year of exile in off-campus apartments, the plucky men of Zeta Beta Tau returned last spring to their once-charred shell of a fraternity house.

It was some homecoming. The old structure was renovated and new units added, including an executive wing of six living units, a chapter room and a music room.

While the old house accommodated 40 brothers, 47 live in the new house in one- and two-man rooms, complete with private telephones.

"I believe it is the finest and best built fraternity house on the MSU campus, and one of the greatest in the world," beamed a partisan Edward Smith, Pittsburgh junior and ZBT president. "The boys have worked very

hard for the past year and they are finally seeing their plans materializing into a beautiful structure," another brother chimed in.

The whole scene was a far cry from Feb. 23, 1965, the day destruction, and chaos reigned over 40 apprehensive brothers.

Flames swept through the house early on that fateful Wednesday morning, catching the brothers unaware, like a thief in the night.

The blaze caused an estimated \$50,000 worth of damage and injured five of the brothers, none seriously.

But it wasn't the fire that bothered the men so much, but rather its aftermath. As one brother recalled as smoke still billowed from the smoldering structure: "After the smoke cleared away and the fire trucks had gone, you have time to reflect and decide what you will do. What about Pete

Schneiderman, who had to jump 40 feet to escape the flames, and Kenneth Good, who had to run through the fire to get out of the house?"

"Where do you go from here?" he asked. "Where do you live and eat?"

But their fellow Greeks came to the rescue with offers of meals for the brothers, and All Saints Episcopal Church, located next to the house, offered its facilities.

Although everything was not particularly "rosey", what could have been a critical situation was, to an extent, averted.

After returning to the renovated home the brothers learned they would have a graduate advisor, instead of a housemother. Now settled, the men of ZBT look hopefully toward the coming year, and the better things it promises.



SCARRED REMAINS--Sigma Alpha Mu members Denny Malinak, Robert Redisch and Barry Baum inspect the damage done to their house last April. Fire started early one morning in a couch. All the men were aroused and escaped without injury. Photo by Bob Barit

FIRE RAZED HOUSE

Sammys Bouncing Back

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu are a resilient bunch of guys.

Only days after a fire swept through their East Lansing home April 4 gutting most of the downstairs area and causing smoke and heat damage throughout the entire structure, the "Sammys" began making plans to sell the house and build a new one.

The blaze caused an estimated \$25,000 damage to the house and about \$2,000 worth of damage to members' clothes.

Although the fire hit the house at an early hour (5:40 a.m.) the house mother and members were evacuated without any panicking. There were no reported injuries.

Insurance completely covers the damage to the structure, according to a Sammy spokesman.

Afterwards the brothers found the East Lansing residents to be most thoughtful and considerate in helping them find a place to live.

"Everyone had signed a lease by 6 p.m. that day," recalls Stuart Isreal, chapter vice president, "and the housemother had returned to Detroit. We located

five apartments and a house to live in."

"We were fortunate in receiving immediate permission to live off-campus in any housing we could find," he said.

One East Lansing woman even called the City Police to offer housing "for three members of the fraternity that burned" if they needed it.

The brothers held chapter meetings in University facilities and continue to live off-campus until their new house is completed.

The old house is up for sale and members reportedly have purchased land for the construction of a new chapter house.

Recolonization Effort Aids Phi Mu Sorority

Phi Mu sorority got a fresh start last spring when they pledged 54 women through a "recolonization" effort at MSU.

Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Pan Hellenic Council worked cooperatively to reestablish a strong Phi Mu chapter on the campus. They had worked similarly a year ago to recolonize another sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Each fraternity acted as a sponsor for several coeds and submitted their names to Pan Hellenic. Most of the women met their sponsoring fraternity at a dinner given in their honor.

A preliminary rush, hosted by IFC, fraternity president's council and "Pan-Hel," was held in the Union for the rushees. The men, opposite of the usual situation, did most of the rushing.

Fraternity men then interviewed all prospective Phi Mu pledges, and submitted a list of rushes they thought would make good sorority women.

The help of IFC ended here, and the Phi Mu national and local members actually decided whom they would ask to pledge.

The pledge bids were sent out and 54 coeds became new Phi Mu's. The women were initiated only a week later, contrasting with the usual term-long pledge period.

Although the women will still be going through a "training period" fall term to learn the sorority's rituals and history, they were made actives almost immediately in order to reestablish the house as quickly as possible. The new members of Phi Mu will be living in the sorority house next fall.

viewed all prospective Phi Mu pledges, and submitted a list of rushes they thought would make good sorority women.

The help of IFC ended here, and the Phi Mu national and local members actually decided whom they would ask to pledge.

The pledge bids were sent out and 54 coeds became new Phi Mu's. The women were initiated only a week later, contrasting with the usual term-long pledge period.

Although the women will still be going through a "training period" fall term to learn the sorority's rituals and history, they were made actives almost immediately in order to reestablish the house as quickly as possible. The new members of Phi Mu will be living in the sorority house next fall.

Fraternity men then interviewed all prospective Phi Mu pledges, and submitted a list of rushes they thought would make good sorority women.

The help of IFC ended here, and the Phi Mu national and local members actually decided whom they would ask to pledge.

The pledge bids were sent out and 54 coeds became new Phi Mu's. The women were initiated only a week later, contrasting with the usual term-long pledge period.

Although the women will still be going through a "training period" fall term to learn the sorority's rituals and history, they were made actives almost immediately in order to reestablish the house as quickly as possible. The new members of Phi Mu will be living in the sorority house next fall.

The Sig Eps

Activities for the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon vary from building Homecoming and Water Carnival displays to sponsoring a Sweetheart Ball.

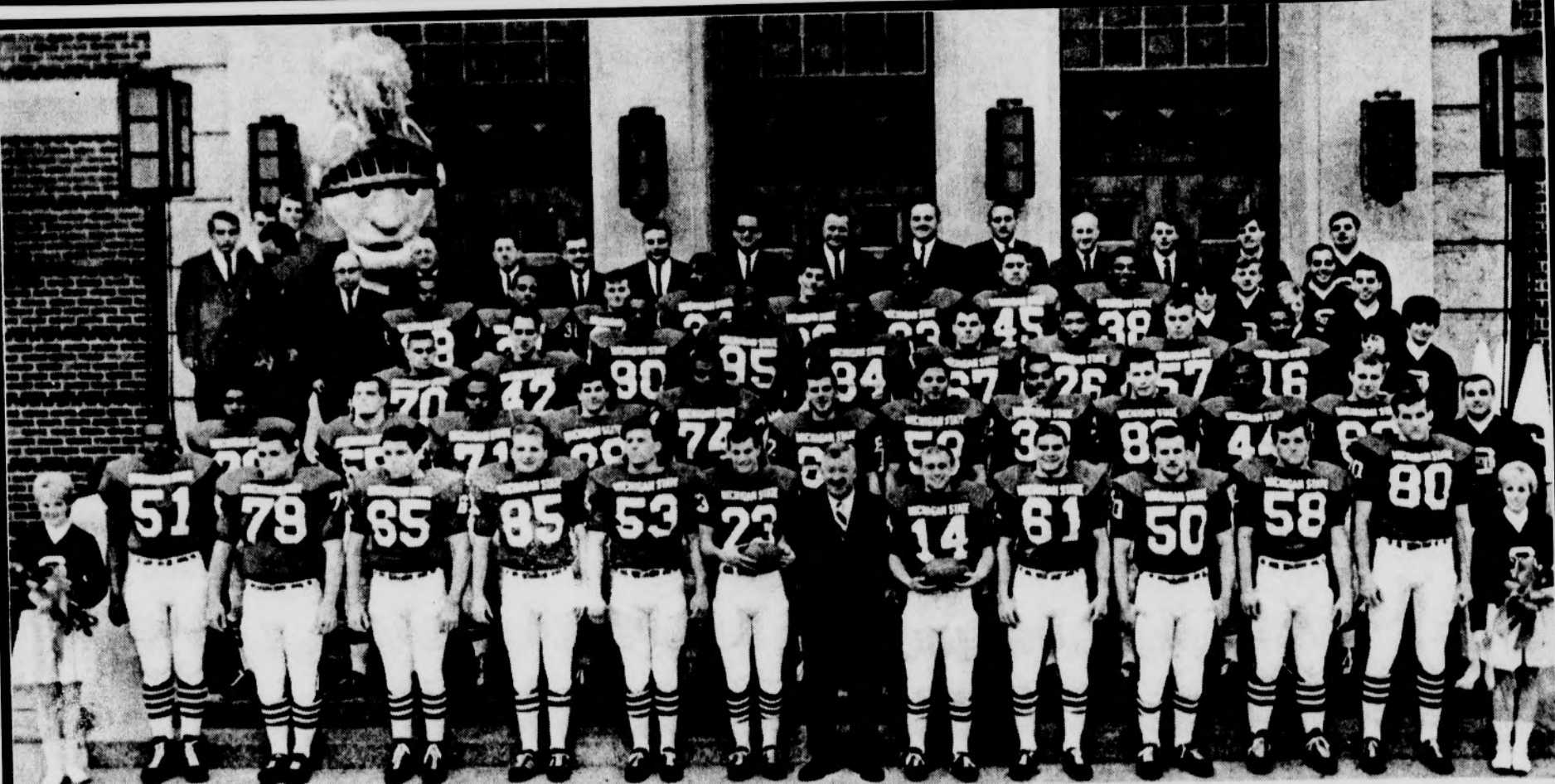
What Sig Eps are best known for, however, is for what most probably be the biggest football

fan at MSU -- "Sparty," the giant Spartan Head, who appears at all home games. Sparty also put in and appearance at the Rose Bowl last year.

Other signs of Sigma Phi Epsilon include their red and white bus and Stormy, their Siberian husky mascot.

You're Not The Only Freshman At Michigan State

We're rather new ourselves. The Friars are not a Greek-letter organization yet, but we're working on it with a 75-year-old international social fraternity. The Friars are so new, in fact, that we don't have one single trophy nor a pre-formed "image" nor even a house. But we do have more than 20 independent fellows who are going to have a lot to say about these things and the shaping of this group's traditions at MSU. If you think you might have something to say, keep us in mind--we freshmen have to stick together you know.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON?

No, they're the 1966 MSU Rose Bowl team and delegation. So why the headline SIGMA PHI EPSILON? Well, see the fellows in the left hand corner with the blazers? They're SIG EPS - escorting the symbol of Michigan State, SPARTY. Wherever SPARTY goes, the SIG EPS are there with him at every home football game and nearly every away game - and this year at every home basketball game, too.

No, SPARTY'S not the only head from SIGMA PHI EPSILON you'll see involved in MSU

life. In the top right hand corner there's a cheerleader, Terry Mitter -- a SIG EP. Or, drop by the Union Board office at the Union sometime and talk to John Spencer, its president -- a SIG EP. Just two of the SIG EP crew.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY

in touch with all of M.S.U. from its home at 526 Sunset Lane

Delta Sigma Phi



The Alpha Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi is pleased to welcome all new and returning students to campus for the start of a new fall term.

The Delt Sigs have been a house of progress in the fraternity system at Michigan State since 1923. Often the age of a fraternity is indicative of structured mediocrity. Not so for Delta Sigma Phi as they maintain and advance their reputation in the eyes of the University community through their byword of "engineered leadership" in the widest possible scope. For Delt Sigs leadership is in service to the community and the school. In the community leadership is winning the March of Dimes participation award. In the school it is inviting Dean Fuzak to speak on the relation of the fraternity to the university. All in all it's doing the different, first.

We are looking forward to meeting you during fall and winter rush

1218 E. Grand River 332-5035



Deferred Rush Followed By MSU

Michigan State fraternities follow a deferred rush system, a technique being picked up by colleges throughout the nation.

Deferred rush, which prohibits a first-term freshman from pledging a fraternity until his second term at MSU, allows the potential pledge to make the 2.2 grade point average required for pledging.

The system also includes a spring rush for those who either fail to qualify in fall or winter term, or have put off pledging for some other personal reason.

By giving freshmen a chance to obtain a 2.2 the fraternities can maintain the high academic standing they have traditionally maintained, said James Halverson, a former IFC member.

Deferred rush was established in 1960 to aid the fraternities in clearing away the strictly social image they present to the general student body for a more scholastically oriented image.

However, many first term freshmen become dorm-oriented and often anti-Greek through talking to older anti-Greek students, he said.

Because of this, MSU has only 33 fraternity houses to the University of Michigan's 55, Halverson said. U of M Greeks follow first-term freshmen to pledge.

Halverson said despite its ap-

parent drawbacks, the deferred system is growing into the national trend.

Also, he added, IFC is working diligently on several proposals to remedy the loss of freshmen.

Rush Tips

A word to the wise young men who plan to go Greek, from those that did.

During each of the three rushes held at the beginning of each term, students will have the opportunity to meet the members of the various fraternities. It is important that one sees as many houses as possible in order to have a wide field of selection.

Look for the special characteristics and personality of each house, comparing them to your own.

When you attend the open smokers, there are a few basic things to keep in mind. A good firm handshake is a mark of a man. Relax and don't be afraid to take an interest in the particular fraternity you are visiting.

During formal rush, don't be overly impressed by a physical plant. Living conditions are important, but the men inside are much more important.



From Rushees To Actives

GOING GREEK--Rush parties are a time of meeting potential brothers, comparing interests and a lot of elbow rubbing. Each house holds one rush party each term to give rushees an idea of the social life of the fraternity. Photo by Russ Steffey



WELCOME, BROTHER--The new pledge class is greeted by the men of Delta Tau Delta after initiation ceremonies. The new Greeks sport happy smiles and pledge pins. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Sorority Rush Begins Here November 10

Sorority rush gets underway Nov. 10, 12, and 13 with the "Sneak Preview" parties at each of MSU's 22 sororities.

MSU has what is called deferred rush, in which a first-term freshman cannot pledge a sorority until winter term, for two reasons. First, so that new students can orientate themselves to university life, and secondly, so women can establish a good grade point average.

In order to rush and pledge winter term coeds must have a 2.0 all-University average and a 2.0 the term preceding rush. A coed must be carrying 12 or more credits to be eligible for the fall rush teas.

All rushees will visit all 22 sororities during the fall. These previews are designed to help the coeds decide what sororities they wish to re-visit winter term when rush officially begins.

Winter term rush begins the first weekend in January and continues sporadically for two weeks, climaxing with ribbon pledging Jan. 22.

Rushees visit eight houses during the first stage of rush, which takes two days to complete. All girls wear wool dresses and heels to the 45-minute parties.

The second stage is costume parties presented by the sorority women and will revolve around a theme chosen by the sorority. Rushees wear skirts and sweaters or other appropriate school clothes to this function.

Four sororities are visited during the third stage or formal rush. Since these parties are very casual, the standard dress is bermuda shorts, wool pants or sports clothes.

The big night finally arrives . . . the sororities and rushees have eliminated to formal desserts or "preference parties." The girls wear cocktail dress and attend one hour and 15 minute parties.

Invitations to pledge are sent out shortly after preference parties.

A question of concern to most rushees is that of money.

The active sorority member can expect to pay \$15-\$20 more per month than she did while living in a dormitory.

In addition to monthly house-bills, a pledge pays a pledge fee averaging \$25. The cost of initiation varies in different sororities, but the average cost is \$65.

There is a vast difference in the price of sorority pins. A plain membership badge can be purchased for as little as \$5 in some sororities. Bejeweled and diamonded pins run as high as \$150, although the average pin cost is \$35.

Pan Hellenic has set up a strict guideline to govern rush, which includes the following: Sorority women are not allowed

to discuss specific sororities with a rushee.

Rushees are not allowed to visit sorority members inside or outside of the house after signing up for rush.

Planned double dating between sorority members and rushees and arranging blind dates for rushees are also strictly forbidden.

The rush rules were formed to encourage open minds for both the rushees and the sorority members.

Tips For Coeds

1. Organize your studies and activities -- Rush Week can be busy.

2. Wear clothes that are your favorites -- then you will be comfortable and carefree.

3. Be prompt at the parties; if you are always late -- start extra early!

4. Find a way to keep a record of your opinions; the post office where bids are picked up can be a busy place.

5. Look deeper than the externals of the house. Look at the sorority women and pick the group where you feel most comfortable.

6. Make your own decision, because you have to be happy.

7. Go to your full quota of parties, if you can; and have a good time. Look at all the chapters and then make up your mind.

8. Plan your rush schedule in accordance with the location of the various houses. Winter weather can make the walks between parties seem longer than usual!

9. REMEMBER. . . Attend the convocations; they are for your benefit.

Puerto Rican Finds Greek Systems Vary

"A fraternity can be a house or a home. I looked for a home and found it."

Juan Maldonado, a Santurce, Puerto Rico college student, has nothing but praise for the Puerto Rican Greek system. But what about the Greek system here? "The system at home is not as large," says Juan. "The percentage of Greeks is not as high."

"In Puerto Rico the Greek system is not as important for the student as here. There are not so many fraternity houses, just clubs. The clubs serve only for social purposes not residences."

In Puerto Rico, he says, it is a more informal affair to be Greek. There is no common identification or action with a certain group of men.

"There is no rush as such," he recalled. "You receive an invitation to meet the men at the beginning of the term. In order to get an invitation, you have to have an acquaintance in that group."

"I don't really like the system of rush here," said Juan, "be-

cause the rushing time is far too limited to see all of the houses and meet all the brothers."

Although he rushed for a year, he still didn't have the opportunity to see all the houses.

Juan also criticized the American "Greeks" standards used for judging a person's values, as often "deficient and irrelevant." "Some houses only rush for a particular man and therefore earn the stereotyped view the independent student gives them."

But Juan says only a few houses have this stereotyped view. "The qualities these particular fraternities look for aren't good for the adequate functioning of the house and life-long brotherhood."

The fraternities in Puerto Rico, according to Juan, are more conservative and appear to be just a social crutch.

"MSU's system gives the rushees more opportunity, but this is coupled with a larger range of disappointments."

What does Juan think are some of the merits of going Greek? "I have met some of the most wonderful men in all my life in this system," he says.

After Hell Week Life Is Different

After the horrendous Hell Week is over the "its," "scummys," "pledges" or whatever they are called in a particular Greek unit are transformed into a brother or sister.

Changed, as if from an ugly caterpillar to a lovely butterfly, the new member is ready to take part in Greek activities.

Fraternities and sororities offer many social opportunities to their members. Social chairmen of the various houses agree that the Greek system offers advantages to the social life of an individual that cannot be gained elsewhere on campus.

For the average social dues of \$25 per month for fraternities, and the same amount per term for sororities, a varied program of social activities is provided.

The social fare differs between the fraternity and sorority system. A fraternity usually offers more weekend parties, but a sorority offers more term parties.

The average sorority has three term parties a year while a fraternity averages only one. However, fraternities hold semi-formal rush parties every term which the average sorority does not attempt.

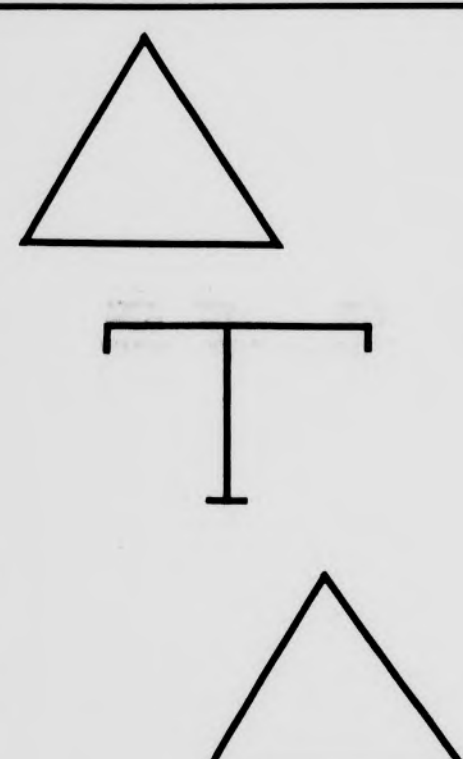
One fraternity gave its social calendar as: a rush party each term; about four hall parties a term; an exchange dinner; a brunch and an after dinner social gathering called a dessert, with different sororities, each term; two term parties a year; a Christmas party; stag parties for each of the three initiations

each year; and a theme party, their big event of the year.

Sororities have three term parties a year, one of which is usually formal.

Desserts and brunches with fraternities are old stand-bys for sororities. Serenades, in which a newly pinned or engaged girl is sung to by her beau's fraternity, are also a special occasion. These are usually held during the spring.

It is a common fallacy that Greeks prefer to date within the system. Fraternity and sorority social chairmen concur that the average membership dates indiscriminately, about half the dates being Greek and half independents.



The men of Delta Tau Delta Welcome You to Michigan State

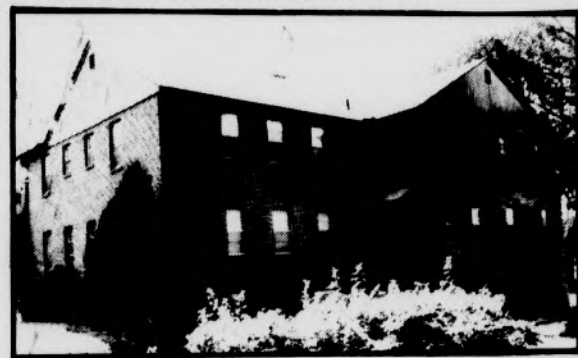
Farm House Fraternity

The men of FarmHouse Fraternity will be the first to tell you that their house is not only for students in ag-related fields.

The fraternity boasts men in such diverse fields as English, political science, social work, biochemistry, hotel and restaurant management and even pre-med.

It was a busy year for trophy winning at FarmHouse including such coveted awards as Winter Carnival, Retired IFC Scholarship Trophy, Greek Sing, new IFC Scholarship Trophy and Water Carnival.

Mascot for the men is a vicious-looking but lovable German shepard dog named Elke.



Apartment Style Living

Alpha Kappa Psi

Professional Business Fraternity

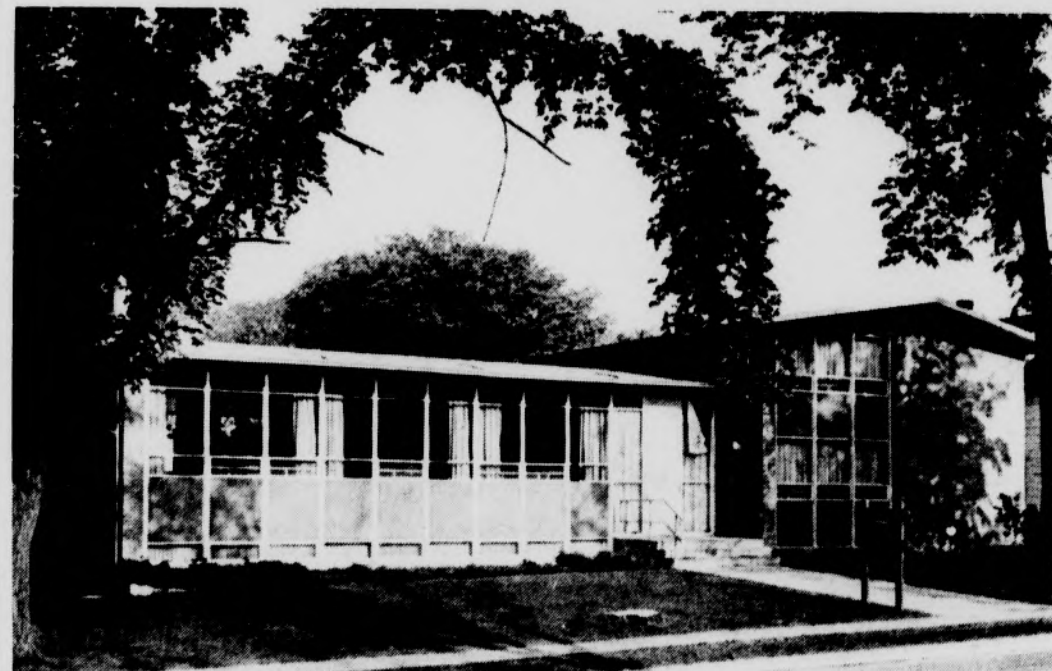
Welcomes the Class of 1970 to

Michigan State University

- Professional
- Brotherhood
- Social
- Tradition
- Athletic
- Service

We're located at 123 Louis Street

FARMHOUSE



- FRESHMEN -

You are coming to a university diverse in its pursuits and many in its individuals. FarmHouse takes pride in diversity and excellence in campus life.

Regardless of your backgrounds and interests you are welcomed to FarmHouse and Michigan State.

Open Rush Fall And Winter - 151 Bogue



. . . and invite you to visit our new house.

Delta Tau Delta seeks a diversified membership, and looks for unity among its members. The members of Delta Tau Delta are proud of their traditions and accomplishments, but are always mindful of the greater heights to be reached. Delta Tau Delta offers much, and asks much of its members. We look forward to meeting you, and personally welcoming you during rush.

Our new location is 330 N. Harrison



MEANINGFUL PROGRAMS

Sororities Present Individual Choice

What is sorority life? Is the sorority woman the stereotyped fashion plate who drives her father to bankruptcy? Is she a carbon copy of all her sorority sisters?

Sue Comerford, Lansing junior and Pan Hellenic delegate from her sorority, recently explained her feelings on Greek Life.

"A sorority means 50 to 80 varied personalities with whom I am friends," she explained. "As far fetched as that sounds, it's almost as if someone picked from an entire dormitory 50 women with whom she would want to live."

"She doesn't pick these women because they are like herself, but because she feels that living with them will make her a better person."

The variety of the group an individual chooses depends upon how broadminded she is, Miss Comerford remarked.

"A sorority becomes strong," she continued, "when a house has a diversity of outside interests and its members are involved in many fields."

"The girls in my house all

share many values. I think the fact that many of us wear Villagers, loafers with nylons, and don't wear our hair in rollers to the Library are little values."

"But the big values are the most important," she said. "These are the experiences and goals that we have in common."

"No one sorority is going to be any great compilation of amazing people," she said. "Even in a sorority with a very good reputation, there are definitely leaders within these leaders," she said.

"One thing I cannot emphasize enough is that college sororities are completely different from high school sororities," she explained. "Sororities here have mature, life long, and honorable goals."

"However, if a rushee is looking for idealistic goals, she must be very sure of the house she is joining," Miss Comerford continued. "Not every sorority and fraternity represent all that is good and holy."

"I sometimes wonder if a few people think that Greeks sit back in our big mansions on the hill criticizing everything but our



PUNCH, PLEASE--Winter Term is a time for sorority teas. Here the women of Delta Gamma entertain the women who have chosen to visit their house. The weekend teas are sponsored by Pan Hellenic Council. Photo by Joe Messicci

system. This is incorrect . . . we're too busy for that."

A sorority offers friendship and security, she said.

When asked if her sorority membership had helped her enter many of the student activities in which she presently participates, Miss Comerford said, "I don't think it has made that much difference. You can make your own opportunities."

It costs no more to live in a sorority than to live in a dormitory, she continued. What does cost is the donation to the house building fund and social dues.

Speaking as rush chairman of her sorority, Miss Comerford said:

"Make your own decision. Try to find a reason for what people tell you about the Greek system or one particular house."

"Go through rush with a critical attitude."

"If you don't like a house, remember that, for someone

else, that house could be exactly what they need."

"It is very important to visit every sorority while you are rushing. Don't count out a house because of rumors."

"It is a stupid, foolish thing to set your heart on one or even two or three houses. You could

be happy in many more than that."

"What makes me mad about the whole thing is that freshmen don't realize that they are rushing the Greek System just as much as it is rushing them. They should realize that it is as much their choice whether or not to pledge as it is the choice of the house."

Fraternities Hold High Objectives

The fraternity creed: We consider the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities, and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members -- intellectual, physical, and social. Therefore we declare:

That the objectives and activities of the fraternity system should be in accord with the aims and purposes of the institution at which it has chapters;

That the primary loyalty and responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are to the institution, and that the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibilities of the group for the conduct of the individual;

That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good taste;

That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual achievement;

That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house.

Symbols, Traditions Identify Fraternities

Fraternities as historical institutions have built up many symbols and traditions, both nationally and locally, and most of MSU's houses are known by these symbols and traditions.

Phi Kappa Sigma members have been known for over a hundred years, since 1850, as the "Skulls." Their badge shows the symbol by placing a skull and crossbones in the center of a Maltese cross.

The cross is another symbol of the "Skulls" that has been carried on since its founding.

Phi Gamma Delta, Fiji house, has a South Pacific barbarian as an emblem. The grass-skirted, bone-in-the-nose, frizzy-haired man adorns the front of their house on Michigan Avenue.

Some of the houses at Michigan State are not recognized by their national symbols so much as by their own individual choices.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity is known as the "bell ringers." At each home football game after a Spartan score a large bell is rung by the DU's as the fans count up the points.

Pi Kappa Phi totes a cannon to all of its functions and begins them all by firing it. They start their parties with a real bang!

Probably the most obvious symbols of all are the fraternity badges and crests.

The Phi Sigma Delta crest shows a pyramid and a palm tree. The former represents strength and the latter, shelter. These symbols are also shown on their pledge pins.

Sigma Chi's badge is in the shape of a Christian cross, which makes it one of the more distinctive pins.

Triangle, a fraternity of scientists and engineers, has a surveyor's tangent on its badge, representing the members' field of study.

Not all of the symbols and traditions can be made public, for each fraternity has guarded customs and secrets known only to its members. Fraternities are still secret societies and the "secrets" are one of the many things that hold the brothers so closely together.

Besides symbols, fraternity traditions are prominent among the houses. Every year Theta Delta Chi has their "Magna Parta," a Middle Ages type of party.

Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega, brother fraternities since the Civil War, have an annual black foot and white foot dance. During the party the Sigma Nu's paint white feet near the ATO house, and the ATO's do similar art work near the Sigma Nu's home.

Theta Chi pledges are required to steal a six-foot high paddle from the active brothers in the course of their pledging and give it to a sorority. The brothers then must serenade the sisters to retrieve the paddle.

The pledge raid is a fraternity tradition at MSU and some prove to be quite interesting activities.

The mascot at the Beta Theta Pi house is well-known on campus. The basset hound is continually getting lost or wandering onto the football field during important games.

Fraternity flags are common. Phi Sigma Kappa's magenta and silver barred flag, representing the various degrees of membership, and the black and old gold Skull house flag can always be seen flying on clear days.

All of the fraternity's symbols play a very basic role in the members' lives. Some are serious, others are secret, many are fun, but they all lead to brotherhood and unity, the most outstanding characteristic of the Greek system.

Phi Sigs

Though Phi Sigma Delta is a relatively small house (35 members) its members will tell you it stands taller than all the rest, academically and socially.

The Phi Sigs maintained the third highest fraternity grade-point for the winter term. At the same time they manage to participate in all sports, although they admit not winning every one.

But most important to them is

the IFC community service trophy they won last year for their efforts in worthwhile service in the area, including entertaining underprivileged children, collecting \$410 for Muscular Dystrophy and a 100 percent participation in local blood drives.

For the members of Phi Sigma Delta, the fraternity house is more than a place to stay--it is a place to live.

ONE BADLY DAMAGED

Fires Hit Two Sorority Houses

Fires damaged two sorority houses last winter.

A blaze completely destroyed one room and caused extensive smoke damage throughout the second floor of the Delta Zeta house Feb. 21.

The study room, which was in the center of the east side of the second floor of the house, was used by four girls who sleep in dormitory accommodations on the third floor. The room contained

closets, desks and books. All of the clothes in one of the two closets were destroyed by flames.

The fire could have been caused when a cigarette was emptied from an ashtray into a wastebasket while it was still burning.

A fire started in a storage building adjacent to the Sigma Delta Tau. Sorority members

lost suitcases of summer clothes, sorority decorations, and extra equipment.

Betas

Overlooking the Red Cedar sit the "Riverrats," the nickname of Beta Theta Pi.

The men moved into a new 44-man "ski lodge-type" house two years ago, after the Gamma Psi chapter had been here 14 years.

They participate in a number of social events during the year, including sponsorship of "session on the Cedar," a jazz jam session every year following the Greek Sing.

Phi Kappa Pi

The men of Phi Kappa Phi, refreshed from their vacation-convention trip to Nassau this summer, eagerly await the new Greek year.

The member living longest in the Phi Kappa Phi house is Hangover, the mascot (no relation to Brandy, SAE's St. Bernard mascot).

Like all other Greeks, the men boast an avid interest in academics, social and athletic activities.

Kappa Sigs

The Kappa Sigs have traditionally maintained a small chapter at MSU, believing that this insures the preservation of individual identity.

As small as they are, they still manage to participate in everything from parties and football weekends to student government leadership positions and various individual sports.

Other activities include Homecoming, the Powder Puff Game and Water Carnival.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi men have proven that two heads truly are better than one by excelling in academics as well as athletics at MSU.

The men of Theta Chi won the intramural football and volleyball championships in rough IM competition last year.

At the same time Theta Chi is consistently in the top 10 academically for all fraternities.

If that isn't enough they have won the Homecoming display trophy two consecutive years, in what is annually a heated contest.

"Strength is derived from unity," the men of Theta Chi say. "A fraternity is a design for excellence. Theta Chi accepts this challenge knowing it is the only path to become a better man."

No Knowledgeable FRESHMAN Will Omit DELTA CHI 101 Woodmere

For the 58th consecutive year the men of Sigma Alpha Mu Welcome You To Campus

Due To Unforeseen Circumstances The Sammies Will Soon Be Moving Into A New House

Fraternity Addresses

Alpha Epsilon Pi--343 Albert St.
 Alpha Gamma Rho--432 Evergreen Ave.
 Alpha Kappa Psi (Professional)--123 Louis St.
 Alpha Phi Alpha--Capitol Villa Apt. 27
 Alpha Sigma Phi--420 Evergreen Ave.
 Alpha Tau Omega--451 Evergreen Ave.
 Beta Theta Pi--1148 East Grand River Ave.
 Delta Chi--101 Woodmere Ave.
 Delta Sigma Phi--1218 East Grand River Ave.
 Delta Sigma Pi (Professional) 217 River St.
 Delta Tau Delta--330 N. Harrison Rd.
 Delta Upsilon--1504 East Grand River Ave.
 FarmHouse--151 Bogue St.
 Kappa Alpha Psi--232 West McDonel Hall
 Kappa Sigma--715 Grove St.
 Lambda Chi Alpha--123 Haslett St.
 Omega Psi Phi--No house
 Phi Delta Theta--636 Cowley Ave.
 Phi Gamma Delta--334 Michigan Ave.
 Phi Kappa Psi--522 Abbott Road
 Phi Kappa Sigma--236 N. Harrison Rd.
 Phi Kappa Tau--125 N. Hagadorn Road
 Phi Mu Alpha (Professional)--403 Ann St.
 Phi Sigma Delta--305 M.A.C. Ave.
 Phi Sigma Kappa--207 Bogue St.
 Pi Kappa Phi--121 Whitehill Drive
 Psi Upsilon--810 West Grand River Ave.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon--131 Bogue St.
 Sigma Alpha Mu--Cedarview Apts.
 Sigma Chi--720 East Grand River Ave.
 Sigma Nu--731 Burcham Drive
 Sigma Phi Epsilon--526 Sunset Lane
 Tau Delta Phi--B208 Bailey Hall
 Theta Chi--453 Abbott Road
 Theta Delta Chi--139 Bailey St.
 Triangle--242 North Harrison Rd.
 Zeta Beta Tau--855 Grove St.

College Fraternities Evolved From Social, Cultural Groups

The present American college fraternity represents an evolution of social and cultural groups that took hundreds of years to bring about.

The first fraternal groups were discussion groups and societies. Even today in Europe the tradition of the social, literary, or religious societies still exists.

These societies were frequently found in colonial America, a carryover of the European system.

One such organization was founded by Joseph Sewall while he was at Harvard in 1703, "for social prayer and mutual edification."

Some of these earliest societies had elaborate constitutions but few lasted long.

The very oldest which has continued to this day is the Speaking Club formed at Harvard in 1770. The idea of debating and oratorical clubs soon spread throughout the colleges of the day.

Because of its Greek name, its plan for enlargement, its secrecy, and other characteristics, Phi Beta Kappa is usually considered the common ancestor of the hundreds of fraternities functioning today.

This society was founded in 1776 by John Heath at the College of William and Mary. It has evolved to be an honor society, with members elected on the

basis of outstanding scholarship. The early members vowed themselves to absolute secrecy in all their proceedings, for exposure might lead to expulsion from college.

Soon afterwards other Greek-letter groups sprang up, Kappa Alpha Society and Chi Delta Theta.

Most fraternity historians agree that Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., has a proper claim to its name "the Mother of Fraternities." It was here that three social fraternities originated which have maintained an uninterrupted existence since.

These three, the "Union Triad", are Kappa Alpha Society (Northern), Sigma Phi and Delta Phi.

Two other major triads are the Miami Triad at Oxford, Ohio--Beta Theta Phi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi--and the Pennsylvania Triad--Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi.

Just after the fraternity movement gained momentum, the Civil War broke out and retarded its growth because the nation's youth were needed to fight.

Soon after the war, though, membership skyrocketed. In 1850 there were 97 chapters. In 1870 there were 380. In 1960 there were 3,717 chapters, and this figure is constantly rising.

After the tremendous growth of colleges and numbers of students, perhaps the most important single factor influencing fraternity expansion was the abdication by the institutions themselves of responsibility for providing housing and social life for students.

In 1874 a fraternity provided a first, a living place for its members, although rented rooms and meeting lodges were used earlier to avoid faculty interference in the meetings.

At that time American institutions followed a laissez faire attitude toward student life. A vacuum was created in collegiate affairs, and the students proceeded to fill it by organizing clubs.

The fraternity became especially appealing then. It gave a warm personal experience of being "wanted" and since fraternities are set up on democratic principles, each member could participate to the fullest.

Since their beginnings, fraternities have grown steadily, providing personal contacts, lasting friendships and a full social life for their members.

Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha, a member of the MSU Greek System since 1922, is probably best known for its sponsorship of the Jr. 500 pushcart race, which thousands of students flock to each spring.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha, who reside in a house recently remodeled in the style of an old English tavern, also originated Block S (for Spartan home football games) and Greek Feast, part of Greek Week festivities.

The Lambda Chi's mascot is Thor, a Labrador retriever who has romped through the house the past six years.

Sigma Nu

Two all-sports trophies grace the awards case in the Sigma Nu house.

Each year, the Sigma Nu's mark the first snow fall by the Snow Bowl, with a midnight football game. Foxey, the house mascot kitten, cheers on the sidelines.

Triangle

The local Triangle chapter, which is 11 years old, is particularly interested in those men who have chosen the field of science or engineering as majors.

"Engineering acts not only as a common bond among brothers," say the men of Triangle, "but since every field of engineering is represented in the house, there is also the advantage of academic cooperation."

The men are active in athletics, academics and social activities, with an emphasis on the academics.

"Triangle's main objective," they maintain, "is to promote both the professional and social development of its members."

High Hemlines Scored By Noted Designer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)--The high rise in hemlines is getting a definite turn-down from California's French-born couturier Jean Louis.

He admits one should keep up with the times in fashion, but thinks this season Paris is going a bit too far and in the wrong direction at that!

"All the Hollywood type stuff we have poked fun at for years is now what Paris calls fashion," said Jean Louis, one of citadel's top costume designers and an American fashion pacesetter.

"I think they have stolen all their ideas from old movies... perhaps from our leftover late, late shows," said Louis.

Louis, whose wardrobe designs for Vivien Leigh in "Ship of Fools" brought him an Academy Award nomination, won his

first Oscar with the late Judy Holliday's wardrobe in "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

Before World War II, he had established himself as designer for many of the nation's "best-dressed" as the chief designer for Hattie Carnegie, in New York.

"Now, some of the clothes I did years ago look up to date," Jean Louis mused. "It lead one to believe that there is nothing new in fashion."

"Only the hemline marks our current fashion and THAT is too short."

"You might say that it has gotten to the point where it is not the clothes that make the woman, but the leg."

"I doubt that even Marlene Dietrich, who has the most beautiful legs, would consider Paris' current hemline heights flattering," he said.



SIGMA NU FRATERNITY Welcomes You To MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

If you are interested in --

- 1) An Academically Diversified Group
- 2) Sports On All Levels; From Intramurals To Varsity
- 3) A Chapter With A Large And Reputable National
- 4) An Organization With Which To Establish Yourself On Campus
- 5) A Chance to Further Your Education Beyond Regular Academics
- 6) The FRATERNAL WAY OF LIFE

Then visit us during RUSH WEEK. THE MEN Of SIGMA NU cordially extend their invitation.

THANK YOU

332-2501



The men of the Gamma - Omicron Chapter of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

extend to you a cordial welcome to Michigan State



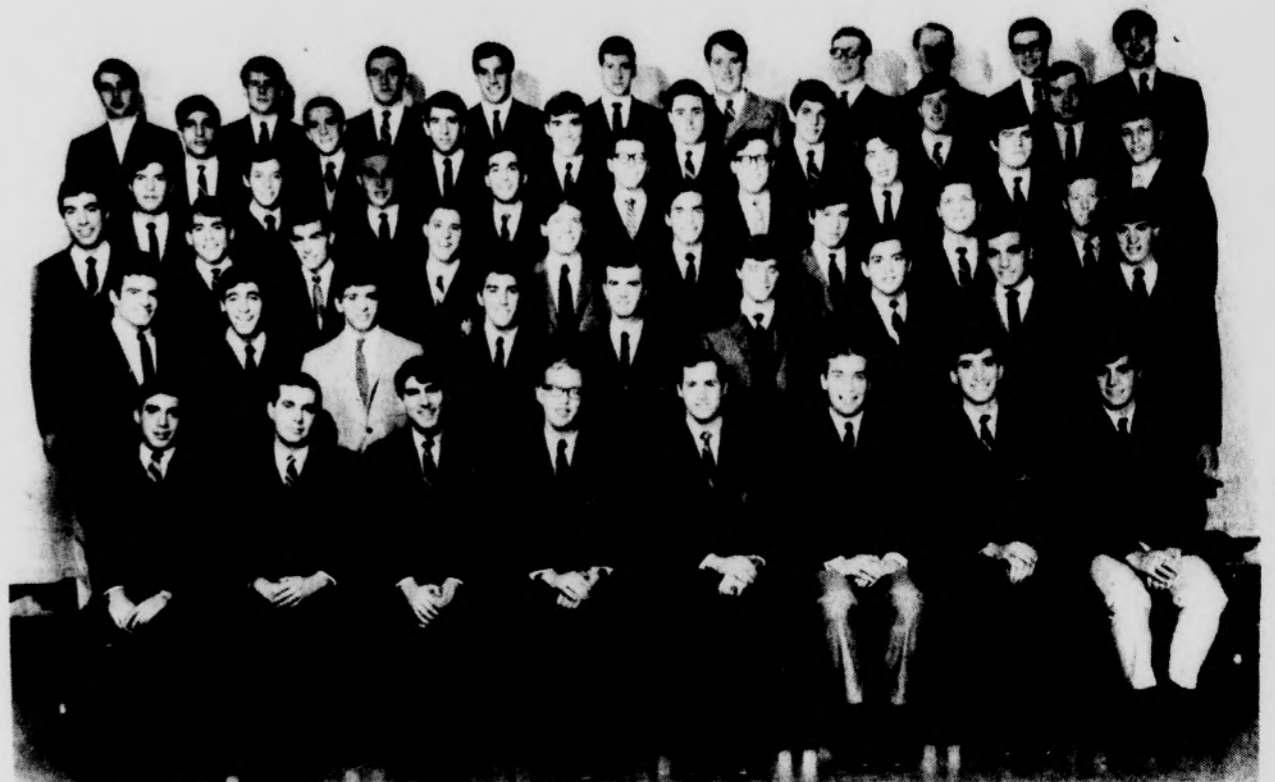
128 Haslett Street

Founded - 1922

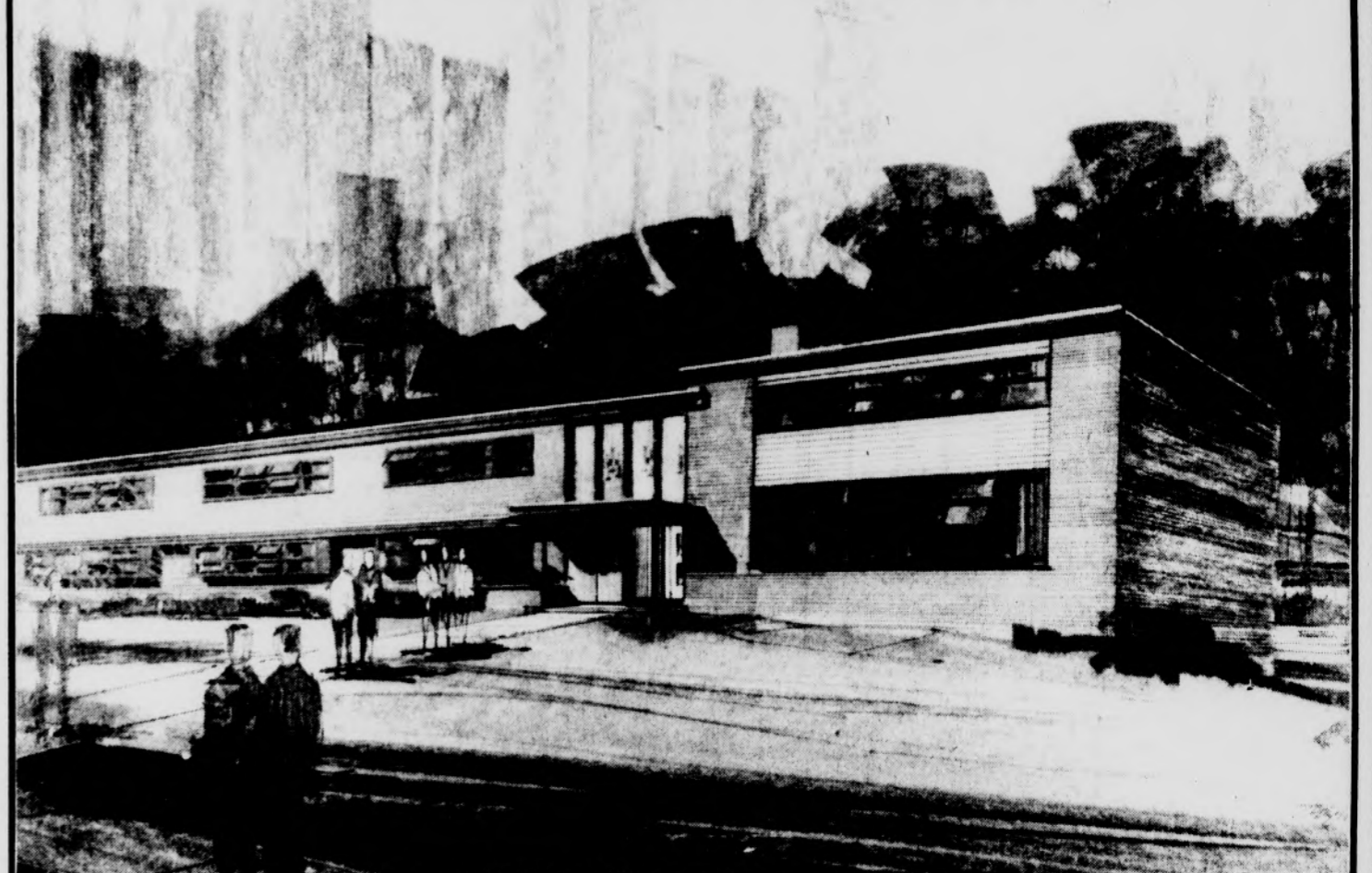
Active Members - 80

Present House Capacity : 50

THE BROTHERS OF ZETA BETA TAU



Welcome You To M.S.U.



and invite you to visit our new house

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU DURING FALL AND WINTER RUSH

ZETA BETA TAU

Discrimination Concerns 'U'

The Greek system, like every other institution in our society, has been concerned about discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origin. The federal government recently expressed deep concern over fraternal bias throughout the nation.

Francis Keppel, the U.S. Commissioner of Education, warned on June 17, 1965, that schools with fraternities practicing racial discrimination might lose their federal subsidies under the provisions of Title IV.

Voices of Greeks nationwide rose in protest to the action, and "brothers" and "sisters" decried the measure as "big government" interference in af-

airs which should maintain a local autonomy.

University officials then, and now, steadfastly deny any form of discrimination amongst the 33 fraternities at MSU.

In 1951, IFC, to which all fraternities belong, passes a ruling that all discriminatory classes must be dropped from local and national charters. Any fraternity chapter on campus which did not comply with this ruling by 1956 would face expulsion.

In addition, Edwin K. Rueling, adviser to fraternities, announced that MSU has taken steps to avoid racial discrimination within fraternities.

Under University policy, houses are required to submit

an affidavit stating they don't select individuals on a basis of race, color or creed. If the University finds a house that does not wish to comply with the regulation, machinery exists to eliminate that particular organization from MSU.

However, Rueling reports, the University has never had such trouble, although there have been accusations of discrimination made, but they were later learned to be unfounded.

In mid-April Michigan house lawmakers proposed legislation to prohibit discrimination in fraternities and sororities in state supported colleges and universities.

The bill was narrowly defeated

however and went by the public virtually unnoticed.

One reason given for the lack of a particular bias problem at MSU is the fact that Negroes are not overtly concerned with pledging an all-white fraternity. Moreover, there are three fraternities on campus with exclusively Negro membership.

While discrimination in many areas of society have been enthusiastically denounced by concerned students, fraternities have, for the most part, been conspicuously free from attack.

Phi Gamma Delta

The men of Phi Gamma Delta might better be called supercalifragilisticexpialidocious (near perfect).

Amassing a record of achievement far superior to most other fraternities at MSU the men of Phi Gamma Delta invite interested young men who want to part a part of such a winning team to go "Phi Gamma Delta."

A sampling of their fine record includes:

1. First place-Greek Sing 1966
2. First place-Greek Week participation
3. Second place-Greek Week Olympics
4. First place-Greek Sing 1965
5. First place-Greek Week participation
6. Third place-Water Carnival 1966

ATO

The 50-some "Animals" which roam through the ATO house mark their 26th year at MSU in 1966.

The national ATO organization also celebrated an anniversary last year, marking the centennial of the founding of Alpha Tau Omega in 1865.

Though the "Animals," as they are affectionately called, pride themselves on their scholastic achievements, you can also find them participating in most every Greek social activity.



NEW ADDITION--Someone (pledges, maybe?) placed this outhouse on the driveway of Phi Kappa Sigma. Actives get used to pranks like this by the zealous pledge class, or by joking rival fraternities and sororities. Photo by John Castle

Coed Rush Quite An Experience

By SHERRIE GARDNER
State News Staff Writer

Rush week, regardless of the season, inevitably is characterized by heavy snowing, hot air in chapter rooms and puddles of tears on pillows.

To the stranger walking through campus during rushweek MSU would appear to be a utopia of happy girls. One might even think that MSU had been chosen for a toothpaste test. All this overbearing cheerfulness, however, results from both rushees' and actives' learning to keep, if not a broad grin, then at least a potential smile on their faces.

As the week approaches, girls look better than ever. Blouses are ironed completely, even when worn under a cardigan sweater; coiffures are brushed and shiny, even when topped by a scarf.

Coeds are also improved beneath the surface. Rushees' eyes are strengthened by trying to identify sorority pins across large classrooms, and actives' memories are stretched by matching faces with photographs attached to recommendation forms.

The quality of conversation, often questionable among girls en masse, becomes even more doubtful. In dorms girls replace boys as the main topic of discussion. In the sorority houses, sisters are warned against trivialities when talking with rushees, at least until the third round of parties. Vital topics are suggested and practiced at dinner.

The pledging ceremony inflects all involved with a warm feeling of belonging. After the rites the girls usually gather to learn each other's names.

Scholarship is an espoused aim of the Greeks. The new pledge will find herself studying harder than ever -- she has to, in order to make up for the time spent in sorority activities.

Men Spend 2% Money On Clothes

DALLAS (UPI)--The American male spends around one 50th of his income on clothing, a menswear retail leader says. Louis Rothschild, executive director of Menswear Retailers of America, said on a Dallas trip to plan the MRA convention, "The percentage of income that men spend on clothing declined steadily from 1933 to 1963. Only in the last two years has it remained at 2 1/2 per cent of the man's income."

Rothschild said companies who sell men's clothing have to compete not so much among each other as with other things vying for the man's dollar.



Student Protests Not New

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)--College student demonstrations are nothing unique to this generation--and the University of Kansas has the records to prove it.

Back in 1908 the University daily newspaper, the Kansan, reported a demonstration at the local theater, the Bowersock Opera House, by a student group known as "gallery gods."

The students, described as

self-appointed arbiters of theater society and of performances, habitually took seats in the balconies and announced in loud unison the names of university couples, faculty or students, entering the parquet below. The "gods" frequently prodded actors unsure of their lines and provided other unsolicited stage directions.

The Kansan reported: "Merely because the students

at the play last night were calling for the usual rendition of Boola-Boola, ex-congressman Bowersock appeared in the gallery and attempted to suppress the demonstration. After sizing up the situation, however, the minions of the law decided to lay hands on no one, as the "gods" numbered about 200 and showed a disposition to hold together."



A.G.R.

... builds better men

Alpha Gamma Rho

at 432 Evergreen

332-0834



The Men of Epsilon Eta Chapter of ALPHA TAU OMEGA



welcome you to Michigan State University and invite you to stop by and visit our house and meet the brothers



451 Evergreen

Alpha Tau Omega

ED 2-0846

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Our Pin Is The Same Pin
Designed By Our Founders
In 1848. Our Chapter May
Not Have Any Jewels On Its
Pins - All Brothers Wearing
The Same Pin.

Campus leaders in all participation events

Scholarship

World known social activities - "fiji island party"

Executive positions in campus organizations

Founder of very first sorority in nation

Famous alums: Johnny Carson, Robert McNamara, Jack Nicklaus, G. Mennen Williams, Brothers Four

Active Members 76

334 Michigan Ave.

332-5053

Busy Greek Week A Spring Highlight

Each spring MSU's fraternities and sororities unite in a week of service and fun to participate in the traditional Greek Week. Greeks consider the week a period where the living units work cooperatively for the improvement of the total fraternity system, as well as for the benefit of individual houses.

The torch run sparks off the week's start. One man from each house carries a lighted torch, representing unity, from his house to another until all the houses have their torches lit.

Dinners are held that night in the individual houses featuring a faculty member as guest speaker.

All of MSU's Greeks turn out en masse at the Auditorium to hear a noted personality give the "Kick-Off Address." Last spring Zolton Ferency, state democratic chairman, spoke.

Also at this time, Greek Week committee chairmen are introduced.

Greeks are kept busy throughout the week with service projects, an interfraternity track meet, practices for the upcoming Greek Sing, as well as practices for the sorority tricycle race.

Howell State Hospital was visited during the 1966 week by 250 Greeks, representing 37 houses, who transformed a vacated nurses dormitory there into a brightly decorated daycare playroom.

The Greek gals and guys pitched in to paint walls and ceilings, and varnished chairs. They also contributed toys, records and games which had been collected from East Lansing residents.

The "Ugliest Greek" is voted



LUNCH LINE--Hundreds of Greeks turned out for the annual Greek Feast held at the Sigma Nu House. Wet, muddy weather didn't stop anyone from enjoying the barbecued chicken or the singing of the Four Tops. Photo by Larry Carlson

for during the entire week in one of the most well-known elections on campus.

Each fraternity and sorority nominates a male candidate who

is ludicrously made up, and dressed (or undressed.) Photographs of the candidates are hung in the Union Concourse and the electorate pays a poll tax of

one cent per vote. After 10 finalists give speeches on why they think they should be the ugliest Greek, the contest is decided and the winner is pre-

sented an empty, painted beer keg.

In 1964, David Bender, Cambridge, Ohio, junior, won the contest by shaving his head and calling his act "Tarzan Revisited."

The poll-tax receipts, last year totalling over \$700, were donated to send underprivileged children to summer camp.

Finally the weekend arrives. Saturday morning, various fraternities and sororities hold parties or picnics for Lansing children.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity sponsors the annual sorority tricycle race. Each women's Greek house enters four sisters who take turns zooming around a campus parking lot on their three-wheeled vehicles.

Sigma Nu fraternity hosted last year the Greek Feast, probably the biggest event of the week, Saturday afternoon. Greeks and their guests ate barbecued chicken and voted on the Ugliest Greek.

The annual Sigma Chi street dance was held in that fraternity's parking lot later that evening.

Activities got underway again Sunday afternoon with the Greek Sing, a competition between the various fraternities and sororities for musical honors.

The groups sing anything from Latin hymns to musicals. Judging is on the basis of quality, appearance, precision and originality.

Each song team appearing has gone through weeks of daily practices. Preliminaries, in which many groups were eliminated, were held a week before.

A relaxing "Beta Session by the Cedar," sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity, brings Greek Week to a finish. The jazz-flock singing session is held on the banks of the Red Cedar River behind the old Beta house.

Theta Delts

The 60 men of Theta Delta Chi pride themselves as being the fastest growing Greek organization at MSU.

Having started as a national chapter at MSU in April, 1964 with a membership of just nine men the Theta Delts grew to include 60 men, all of whom live at their newly redecorated house at 139 Bailey St.

Theta Delt pledges are encouraged toward three goals during their particular pledge term: academic stability and good study habits, knowledge of the history and traditions of Theta Delta Chi and development of firm friendships with their future fraternity brothers.

A project for underprivileged children is planned again this year. It is this type of useful contribution, Theta Delt heads believe, a well run fraternity can make to its community.



PONY EXPRESS-STYLE--Sororities change drivers during the Sigma Alpha Mu Tricycle Race. The race comes each spring term, along with bruised legs and skinned-up knees. Photo by Bob Barit

FRATERNITY HELPERS

Advisers Operate Quietly

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

A fraternity adviser is far from being a housemother.

Nor is he a policeman.

Nor does he cross-examine his fraternity.

"The title is literal," said Ted Kennedy, adviser to Delta Tau Delta fraternity. "The function is to advise when it is needed or wanted by the individuals or the group as a whole."

Advisers are appointed by the national fraternity, which receive names either from the administration of the University or from alumni of the chapter. Often, as in the case of Kennedy, they are family men and member of the faculty.

Since they are appointed by the national fraternity, the adviser's main obligation is to the national organization, although they do

cooperate with the University, Kennedy said.

"He is supposed to see that the chapter tries to measure up to the standards and aspirations of the national organization," Kennedy said.

While the housemother is more in the category of a friend, a consultant on personal problems and a civilizing effect on the frat-scenes operator, usually devoting about six hours a week to fraternity members, the adviser is more involved with the operation and business of the house.

The adviser is a behind-the-scenes operator, a professor of American thought and language, said.

Half of this time may be spent at the house; the rest is work in correspondence, finances, and other business aspects.

"The job is mostly what the individual wants to make it," Kennedy said. "The biggest problem is keeping my mouth shut. Sometimes I want to sound off at meetings, but when I keep quiet, I find that the boys bring it up themselves. It is more effective if they run their own affairs."

The influence of an adviser on a fraternity can be great. Often the strongest fraternities have advisers who are liked, respected, good-humored, and actively interested in the group.

One of the benefits of the job, Kennedy notes, is that there is a more intimate association with the fraternity members than is found in an office or classroom.

"It is fun associating with them," Kennedy said, "especially in a relaxed setting."



PUTTING THE SHOT--Part of the annual Greek Week festivities include athletic competition among the fraternities. Here one powerful Greek gives his all in the shot put event.



FAST START--Greek Week traditionally begins with a torch run from house to house. Carl Chapman of Omega Psi Phi runs the final leg to the Auditorium. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Alpha Sigs

The MSU chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity celebrates its 10th anniversary this year at the East Lansing institution.

The Alpha Sigs boast 32 actives, 18 of which reside at their frat house at 420 Evergreen.

Resembling Shakespeare's home in Stratford-On-Avon, the house dormitory accommodations and pleasant study facilities.

Phi Delts

Perched atop a small hill overlooking west campus sets the Phi Delta Theta house, the oldest fraternity at Michigan State.

The Phi Delts hope to better prepare their members academically, socially and in many other ways for their lives after college.

The men of Phi Delta Theta like other fraternities participate in various social activities and intramural athletic programs at MSU.

Phi Taus

The Phi Taus, who arrived on campus in 1924, take pride in being what they call "one of the more heterogeneous fraternities on campus."

Members of the fraternity include men from Massachusetts to Hawaii, from Minnesota and Virginia--and some are even from Michigan.

After taking part in nearly every campus social, academic, and athletic activity, the Phi Taus can rightly claim "we've kept pace with the quickening tempo of campus--we have grown with our alma mater."



ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER OF THE PHI KAPPA TAU FRATERNITY AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY WELCOMES YOU, THE CLASS OF 1970, TO YOUR NEW HOME.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity wish to take this opportunity to welcome you to State and to extend to you the best of luck in your future college days.

It is just a short while now before you join the college crowd. Are you in a hurry to get here? You will be very surprised when you arrive, for it is a completely different life once you get into the swing of things.

The Greek System is a very excellent one at our school, and it is growing all the time. A college fraternity is a very unique organization because it is a brotherhood. Once you are a brother in a fraternity you will see how the other fellows can and will try to help you with your problems.

Can a fraternity be advantageous to you? The brothers at the Phi Tau house believe this to be true. See you in a couple of weeks.

125 NORTH HAGADORN RD.

ED 2-3577

THETA CHI

WELCOMES YOU



A RICH PAST

A REWARDING PRESENT

A PROMISING FUTURE

453 ABBOTT ROAD
ED 2-3581

Lambda Chi's Sponsor Junior 500 Each Spring

Back in 1948 a few men of Lambda Chi Alpha with time on their hands held pushcart races with their brothers. It wasn't long before other fraternities were picking it up.

Today some 80 living units join the Lambda Chi's each spring term for the annual Junior 500, a pushcart race based upon the Indianapolis 500.

Both men's and women's living units compete in separate divisions, but the men do all the work. Coeds may drive their unit's cart, but the guys do the pushing.

Each cart must be built by the living units to meet specifications set up by the Lambda Chi's, who no longer participate, but spend weeks preparing for the race.

Four runners get the cart around West Circle Drive, scene of the Junior 500 since its origination 19 years ago.

The day traditionally begins with a noon parade from East Lansing to campus, down West Circle drive to the Women's Intramural Building, where the races begin.

Each year some well-known personality is present to serve as the official starter. Some of the dignitaries present have been Lou "The Toe" Groza, kicker and part-time coach for the Cleveland Browns football team; former Gov. G. Mennen Williams; MSU Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn; and Football Coach Hugh Duffy Daugherty.

The official starting car for the Indianapolis 500 is on hand

to precede the runners in each heat to radio race information back to the spectators at the starting point.

Special guests of the Lambda Chi's are their own Crescent Queen and her court and coeds representing each men's living unit. They take part in the noon parade and are reserved guest seats at the finish line.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took all the honors at last year's Junior 500. Not only did they win the men's division, but they pushed the Kappa Kappa Gamma's to victory in the women's division.

The SAE's have won Junior 500 seven times in the last 10 years. They practice daily for weeks before the race.



EXCITEMENT--Here an MSU coed exerts as much effort in cheering her favorite fraternity in the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 as do the two men who are winning the race for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Junior 500 is a perennial favorite among fraternities and sororities.



Greek Life Part Of 'U' Education

"I'm a fraternity man and I know that the University and fraternities can be compatible both working toward the best interests of the individual, the fraternity and the University."

These words of "Greek" encouragement come from Jack Breslin, University secretary, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and a prominent leader during his college days.

"Michigan State University is interested in and applauds all the improvements in its fraternity system," Breslin said. "Fraternities are an integral part of the total complex known as Michigan State. We sincerely believe that good fraternities are halls of learning--both socially and academically."

"As long as I can remember," the top administrator added, "the University and the trustees have supported the Greek system." The fraternity teaches real values to all the members. A closer relationship between the 30 to 45 men over a long period are part of the fraternal climate, said Breslin. "Permanent friendships are built in this fashion."

"An atmosphere conducive to manners and good conduct has evolved in fraternities," he said. "It is great to be able to bring a date to the house, watch television and just relax."

However, he noted, more publicity should be given to worthwhile service projects like the Howell State Hospital project. "I think this type of service is beneficial both to the fraternity system and the University," Breslin said.

He was referring to a project undertaken by the Greeks last April when more than 250 of them took time-off from Greek Week festivities to refurbish a vacated nurses dormitory at the hospital for use as a day-care playroom for the mentally retarded patients.

Breslin hopes that the University and fraternities never lose sight of their common goal.

"If I had to do it all over," said Breslin, "I would do it the same way."

Sammys

The "Sammys" are forced to live off-campus this fall due to a fire which gutted their former home, the old Stirm estate on the Red Cedar River.

The men reportedly are planning to sell the old house and either build or rent another some time this year.

Being split apart, though, shouldn't prohibit the "Sammys" from sponsoring the annual "Sammy" sorority tricycle race at the annual Greek Week festivities.

The Deltas

Delta Tau Delta is well-known on the MSU campus for its outstanding leadership in University government, honoraries and activities.

Deltas are well-represented in such organizations as Blue Key, Excalibur, Senior Council, student government and student publications.

Their success also extends into the area of academics. They received the division scholastic award given by the national headquarters of the fraternity for having the highest scholastic average in the northern division last year.

Deltas will begin this year by moving into their new house on Harrison Street.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi reports enjoying a banner year in 1965-66, progressing toward its goals in many areas.

In sports the Delta Chi's were semifinalists in football and won the paddleball tournament, in addition to finishing second place for the coveted All-Sports Trophy.

Noticeable strides were also made in the area of campus leadership. Delta Chi now has the IFC president, ASMSU cabinet president, a vice president, six members of Blue Key and one of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership and academic honorary.

They look forward to this year with enthusiasm and anticipation of greater progress.

THEIR GREATEST ASSET

Pledges Carry Sororities

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

A pledge is a sorority's greatest asset.

Not only does her pledge class add numerical strength to a house, but a pledge usually generates enthusiasm above and beyond the call of duty.

To the pledge, a sorority is new and different... something she's never tried before. As a freshman, she realizes a four year affiliation to a living unit and sees it as a time to improve her house as well as continue its traditions.

A mature college woman pledges a sorority basically because she feels that contact with the individuals in the group will make her a better person. She shares and respects many of the goals and ideals of the sorority.

Delta Upsilon

If you have ever been to a MSU home football game and heard the clang of the giant victory bell, the name Delta Upsilon should be a familiar one.

The social program at DU is something of which they are very proud. It includes, in addition to the victory bell, which has been tolling MSU points since 1953, costume parties, exchange dinners and desserts with other Greeks.

The sorority chooses the pledge because it feels she has something to contribute to the entire group.

Scholarship, dates, teamwork, school spirit and sisterhood are all parts of a pledge's life.

Pledges, as new sororitywomen, are a group unto themselves.

A pledge does crazy, carefree, outrageous, frivolous things. She spends weeks sewing a laundry bag with her sorority's

Phi Kappa Psi

The men of Phi Kappa Psi are looking forward to a new house soon. This is just a part of the new look for the Phi Psi's. Rick Salomonson explained.

After eleven years on campus, the fraternity is still making efforts to expand socially, academically and in membership, Salomonson said.

The specialty of the Phi Kappa Psi house is an all-out effort for Water Carnival each spring term. Phi Psi's have written the dialogue for Water Carnival for the last few years, besides having members on the Executive Board.

Other members of Phi Kappa Psi are active on Homecoming Executive Board, Excalibur and Phi Eta Sigma.

Greek letters on it to present it to her "Big Sister" on a special occasion.

She and her pledge sisters come close to tearing apart the chapter house in a "pledgeraid" before they sneak away for a weekend at an unknown destination. They hide the silver, put peanut butter on doorknobs, scatter wood shavings throughout the house, shortsheets beds, hide actives' clothes and leave town hoping the actives won't discover their whereabouts.

She works all day decorating for a term party.

She shows up at the house early Saturday morning in her grubbier clothes for pledge duties, which range from raking the yard to a "work session" with a fraternity. These sessions usually involve swapping chores with

the men--the coeds agree to mend socks if the men will wash the sorority's windows.

She uses a sorority sticker for a bookmark and has sorority sweatshirts in three colors.

She writes on pledge stationery to Harvard, Loyola, Stanford and the boy back home.

She dates guys from Shaw Hall and West Fee as well as fraternity men.

She's the one who ate five pieces of barbecued chicken at the Greek Feast.

But a pledge is more than this.

She's part of the group who changed an old nurses' home to a brightly decorated day-care center for children at Howell State Hospital.

She pitches in to draw posters, write letters and promote a sister who's running for a student body office.

She writes letters to a lonely soldier in Viet Nam.

She finds her eyes getting misty when a sister blows out a candle, announcing her engagement in the traditional manner.

And finally, when she is almost an active, a pledge realizes the real meaning of sorority life... a group of true friends who share not only fun but responsibility, not only joys but tragedies, and not only victories but defeats.



Phi Kappa Psi

The men of PHI KAPPA PSI

WELCOME YOU

TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

and extend a cordial invitation to you

to visit the chapter house

522 ABBOTT RD. (2 blocks from campus)

ED 2-5039

The Men of

DELTA UPSILON

International Social Fraternity

Welcome You To

Michigan State University



Delta Upsilon

1504 E. Grand River Phone 2-8676



ΔΙΟΡΡΟΙΑ ΜΕΛΟΙΑ ΕΚΑΡΕΣ

Fastest Growing Fraternity On Campus

WELCOMES YOU TO....

MICHIGAN STATE

And when you're looking for the right fraternity, visit the D.U. House... you'll find it unique.

Pan-Hel, IFC Are Greek Governing Groups

IFC Participates In Many Areas

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) had possibly its busiest session last year, as the governing body of MSU's 33 fraternities.

Probably the most important action of the year occurred at the end of winter term, when fraternity men were warned from the Fraternity Advisers Assn. to "pull themselves up by their own bootstraps."

The University's 33 fraternities had fallen below the all-University male grade point average.

The advisers asked the IFC to study methods of changing the situation, and to report its findings before the end of spring term.

They did just that.

Under the direction of IFC president Larry Owen, an ad hoc study group was named to report to the IFC president's assembly on the problem. The IFC's academic committee, a standing committee, also came up with ideas on the matter.

By the end of spring term, after 3 or 4 meetings of the IFC scholarship committee, the men had "pulled themselves up" to the all-University average. Interfraternity grade competition, IFC requests to national offices for pressure on local chapters, faculty dinners and speakers programs and improvement of fraternity house library facilities also helped greatly.

Later in the year the IFC suspended an amendment to its constitution which would have enabled a student to pledge and go active the same term.

Passage of the amendment would have possibly meant great upsurge in fraternity enrollments. It fizzled out, however.

The IFC also established the James F. Stefanoff Memorial to aid leukemia research. Mr. Stefanoff, a past president of both IFC and Sigma Alpha Mu, was killed in spring term 1964 when struck by an auto in front of the Sigma Nu house.

The IFC Council later decided to buy a portrait of Mr. Stefanoff rather than create a memorial fund.

In addition, the IFC had to

attend to normal duties. Under the auspices of the administrative and executive vice presidents, nine committees were set up to look into areas of specific concern to the fraternity man. They include:

Freshman Contact: Informs freshmen of the fraternity system before rush, it also plans and sets up rush activities.

News Bureau: Acts as a liaison to the State News providing them information on Greek activities.

Public Relations: Publicity for rush and informing the community as a whole on the continuing activities of the Greek system.

Publications: Publishes the rush booklet.

Greek paper: Publishes a newspaper twice a term concerning Greeks which is distributed to all the houses.

Academic affairs: Aid fraternities in maintaining the desired atmosphere for study and enabling the houses to acquire speakers.

Personnel and Scheduling: Responsible for paper work. Keeps records of grades, actives and pledges of all the houses.

Fall projects: Study committee looking into possibilities for Greek projects this fall.

Internal Relations: Aids new houses. Gathers and spreads information between houses for mutual benefits.

The executive council of IFC is elected during winter term by house presidents from candidates who have served one year in IFC.

Heading this year's council is Larry Owen, a Delta Chi. As president he sits on the Student Board, the governing body of the all-campus student government, and participates in policy-making and presides over the cabinet, which provides major services to the student body.

Others officers include: Dan Bzovi, executive vice president, Zeta Beta Tau; Jeff Marcus, administrative vice president; Bob Weir, secretary, Sigma Chi; Mike Shields, treasurer, Psi Upsilon; Bob Osborn, Alpha Tau Omega, and Barry Brower, Theta Chi, all members at large.



THEY HEAD IFC--New officers of Inter-Fraternity Council are: front row (l-r) Jeff Marcus, administrative vice president; Larry Owen, president; Dan Bzovi, executive vice president. Back row (l-r): Barry Brower, member-at-large; Bob Weir, secretary; and Mike Shields, treasurer. Photo by Jeff Fritzman



SERVING PAN-HEL--Officers for 1966-67 for Pan-Hellenic Council are (l-r): Judy Patriarcho, second vice president; Sue Lundstrom, recording secretary; Maureen O'Connor, first vice president; Linda Johnston, corresponding secretary; Peggy Powers, chairman of the executive council, and Diane Eliason, president. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Pan Hellenic Council, similar to Inter-Fraternity Council, joins sororities together and helps them work and cooperate to benefit the entire sorority system.

The council is composed of two representatives from each sorority chapter on campus, with each house having one vote. Meetings are held weekly on a rotating basis at each house, giving sorority women not directly involved with Pan-Hel an opportunity to participate in the workings of the council.

Sorority rush is supervised by Pan-Hel, which also forms all of the rush rules. Any infractions of these rules are dealt with by members of the council.

The rules affect all sorority houses and potential rushees and are established to prevent favoritism for any girl or house by sorority members and rushees alike.

Rules Pan Hellenic has established in the past include: --No prospective rushee may visit with a chapter member in-

side or outside a sorority house. This includes phone conversations concerning rush.

--Sorority women shall not discuss specific sororities with a rushee.

--There shall be no use of men to influence rushees, through planned double dating or arranging of blind dates.

Penalties for breaking rules affect the house involved but may affect the rushee if she pledges the penalized house. Penalties include social probation, delayed initiation and delayed pledging.

Pan Hellenic has an active philanthropic committee, which participates in a project each term. Last year the committee helped convert a nursing home into a day-care center at Howell State Hospital.


Pan Hellenic officers for next year include: Diane Eliason, president and Niles senior; Maureen O'Connor, first vice president and Houghton junior; Judy Patriarcho, second vice president and East Lansing senior; Peggy Powers, ASMSU representative and Glenside, Pa., senior; Sue Lundstrom, recording secretary and Milford senior; Linda Johnston, corresponding secretary and Grand Rapids senior; and Jeremy Thomas, treasurer and Pittsburgh, Pa., senior.

Junior Pan-Hel, the little sister to Pan-Hel provides an opportunity for pledges to participate in the council.

Each sorority pledge class is represented by two pledges. A member of senior Pan-Hel acts as a non-voting adviser to the group.

FREE

from
CAMPUS BOOK



This list contains the required books for every course listed by course number. For your free book list just fill out the coupon in our ad in the Church & Culture section and send to . . .

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

131 E. Grand River 507 E. Grand River
(Across From Union) (Across From Berkey)

East Lansing's department stores for students--Where East Lansing and the Campus meet.

Skulls

The men of Phi Kappa Sigma, whose Greek symbol is the Skull and cross bones, make "no bones about it"--they are proud of their tradition at MSU.

It's a tradition which has spanned 17 years on the East Lansing campus, and according to reports from frat men there, they hope the next 17 will be just as eventful.

They boast members who are chairman of committees in IFC, Water Carnival and others. Brothers are also working on Union Board, Greek Week, Winter Carnival and Homecoming. Brothers reside in the not-so-scary Skull House at 236 N. Harrison Road.

They are also winners of the National Gradepoint Award, presented by the National Phi Sigma Kappa.

In their spare time, the Phi Sig's prepare for their annual Sweetheart Dance, which they sponsor each winter term.

Psi Upsilon

Whether it's student government, Honors College or varsity sports, the men of Psi Upsilon are usually represented in campus organizations.

Although they prefer to keep on the sidelines in all-University events, the Psi U's are active in intramural sports. It's traditional.

Tradition has been important to Psi U's since they began as the Hesperian Society 77 years ago. One of the most well-known traditions is displayed each year at Homecoming time. Their display is always the same: "Rah" painted on a sign on their front lawn.

Men Of SAE

Happiness, to the men of SAE, is a cuddly St. Bernard mascot appropriately named Brandy of Boque III and two consecutive Jr. 500 trophies.

What more could any Greek ask for?

When they are not racing frantically around the West Circle Drive in pursuit of another trophy, the men of SAE can be found participating in most campus social and athletic activities.

Theta In Miss Mich. Top 10

Julie Ann Sudau, a Kappa Alpha Theta, for the second consecutive year was among 10 semifinalists in the 17th annual Miss Michigan Pageant in Muskegon.

A Mt. Clemens junior and a music major, Miss Sudau represented Lansing last year along with Miss MSU, Ann Lawrence, another Kappa Alpha Theta, and Miss Sudau's "Big sister."

This year MSU sent five area beauty queens to the pageant.

Miss Sudau and Lucille Annette Abrams, Miss Lansing, were among the 10 semifinalists. Miss Abrams was voted Miss Congeniality by the contestants.

Last year MSU sent seven lovely coeds to Muskegon to vie for the coveted crown and right to represent Michigan at the annual Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in the fall.

Sally Jane Noble was Miss Michigan in 1964 and Nancy Ann Fleming won the crown in 1961

and went on to capture the Miss America crown.

Miss Sudau entertained the large audience this year, with a piano medley, including selections from Bach to boogie-woogie.

Annually, the winner receives \$4,500 in scholarships, a \$2,000 wardrobe and \$500 in jewels. This year's winner was Gayle Ann Chancey, Miss Dearborn, who entered as Miss Wayne in 1965.

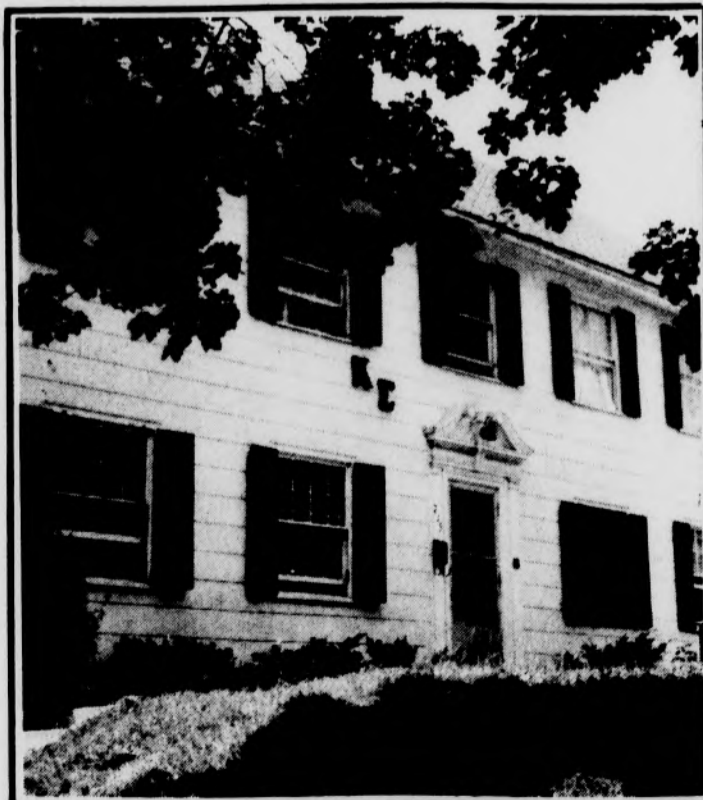
The Men Of

KAPPA SIGMA

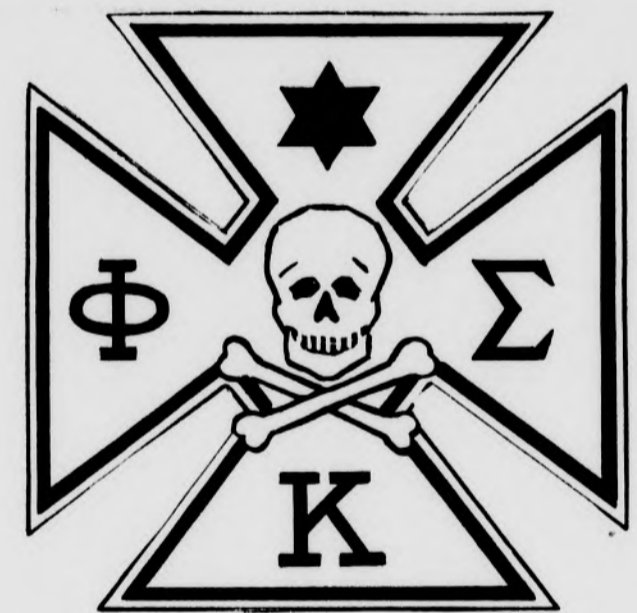
Welcome You



We believe that Kappa Sigma has found something different . . . a type of fraternalism that helps the individual to develop his own potential . . . but then we're prejudiced. Why not stop out and see for yourself.



KAPPA SIGMA 715 GROVE
ED 2-5092



Phi Kappa Sigma, nationally the eleventh oldest fraternity, was organized in 1850 at the University of Pennsylvania. The traditions on which this fraternity was founded were those based on forming an organization which broadens the education of its members culturally, scholastically and socially. We at Beta Delta believe that these principles will remain the goal of every college man for many years to come.

Beta Delta, which has been on campus seventeen years this year, offers, we think, an optimum balance of the advantages of both large and small fraternities. A large membership has the economic advantage of size, but loses the advantage of intimate fellowship of residents in a smaller house. We feel that Skull House offers the advantages of both.

Although we don't claim to be "the only way of life" at MSU, we do feel that you will be attracted by what we have to offer. Why don't you visit us and explore our house while meeting the members during this year's Rush.

The Men of Skull House



SLIPPED DISC--Second place winner in the off-campus division of water carnival were Alpha Epsilon Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi. Their float was titled, "Called On Account of Pain." Photo by Jonathan Zwickel



IT BEGINS HERE--First stop for women wishing to go through sorority rush is the PanHellenic Council desk. Rush sign-up is open for a week during each term. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel



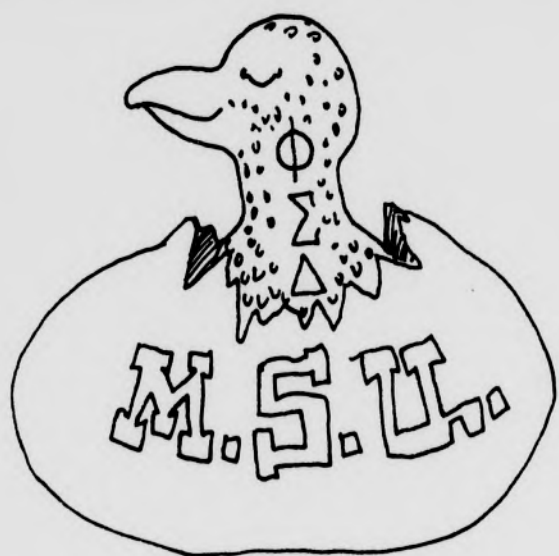
SYMBOLS VARY

Greeks Supply Unique Additions

The Greek alphabet has been immortalized on the walls and stalls of Michigan State. These symbols of Greek artistry adorning our walls serve to remind us of the unique contributions the various fraternities make to university life. Whether it's a mascot, special symbol or favorite pastime, each fraternity has its own claim to fame. The ringing in your ears after a Spartan touchdown invariably brings to mind the men of Delta Upsilon (DU's) who escort their bell, "Big Bill," to all home football games. Another traditional football sight is "Sparty," the huge paper mache head who attends all football games with his brothers, the Sig Eps (Sigma Phi Epsilon). Leadership is an important concept in Greek life, and the leaders in this area are the Deltas (Delta Tau Delta), who have had members in nearly every top office of student government and activities while maintaining the second highest grade point of all fraternities on campus. The Lambda Chi's (Lambda Chi Alpha) are always coming up with something new. They will long be known on at MSU as the originators of Greek Feast, Junior 500 and Block S. Brandy, a St. Bernard, is one of the most popular members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) house, just as Duchess, the DU's St. Bernard, and Thor, the Lambda Chi's Labrador Retriever, are in their respective houses. The Sigma Chi's have lost their mascot--a tarantula--or maybe they just gave it up. They still have their "Sweetheart," made famous in the song and their annual Street Dance which they sponsor for the entire University community. In front of the Phi Gamma Delta house, for all the world to see, is a Fiji islander, from which comes the nickname "Fijis." Spring term is a good term for the Fijis--they usually win Greek Sing and they sponsor Fiji Island, their unique term party. The theme of the Triangle house is engineering, just as that of Alpha Gamma Rho is agriculture and related fields. Delta Sigma Pi is a business fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Psi claims to be the largest national professional fraternity, also in business. Delta Chi's claim to fame involves one of its members, who doubles as president of Inter-Fraternity Council, but Alpha Sigma Phi has Vincent Price as one of its alumni. "Engineered leadership" is the motto of Delta Sigma Phi (Delt Sigs), who sponsored a drive this year to send books to men in Viet Nam. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Mu are responsible for two popular spring activities. The Betas sponsor the "Session on the Cedar," a jazz show, and the Sammys sponsor the sorority tri-cycle race, both during Greek Week. The men of Psi Upsilon preserve an Eastern image on campus, in dress and personality. They began the blue tennis shoe fad, and imported their own from New York. Sigma Nu's won the All-Sports Trophy this year, but the Alpha Kappa Alpha's are tops in athletics, too. The speedy ones, however, are the Omega Psi Phi's, who hold the record speed for Junior 500. There are "Rose Queens," "Dream Girls" and "Sweethearts," among others, but these particular ones belong to Pi Kappa Phi (Pi Kaps), Theta Chi's and Phi Sigma Kappa (Phi Sigs), respectively. Dances have original themes too, from the Bowery Ball of the Theta Chi's to the Sadie Hawkins Day of the Phi Deltas (Phi Delta Theta) to the Magna Carta of Theta Delta Chi, which is a 14th century-style dance. The Phi Mu Alpha's have it hands down in music, since they all major in the subject. Every year they display their talents in a jazz show. Phi Sigma Delta have got to be pretty generous men; they've had 100 per cent participation in blood drives for six consecutive terms. Tau Delta Phi is the newest fraternity at MSU, and Kappa Alpha Psi is one of the more active small ones. The Phi Psi's (Phi Kappa Psi) have a monopoly in talent when it comes to Water Carnival, having written the dialogue for the past three years. Phi Kappa Tau (Phi Tau's) are known for their heterogeneity, with members from a cross section of religious, national and geographical backgrounds. The ZBT's have a wealth of talent in their midst. The president of Excalibur, the chairman of Water Carnival and the outstanding senior man are all members of Zeta Beta Tau. A Skull is the trademark of Phi Kappa Sigma (Skulls). This is taken from their pin, which is a Maltese cross with skull and bones on it. Last, but not least, because they're usually first academically of all fraternities, is Farm-House. Service, leadership and academics are no myth to the Greek units of Michigan State. They have a reputation to live up to.

TRIANGLE WELCOMES YOU

to M.S.U. Triangle, a fraternity of engineers and scientists, located two blocks north of Brody at 242 N. Harrison, wishes you an enjoyable stay at M.S.U.



We're New Here Too!!

As fraternities go, Phi Sigma Delta is an incoming freshman. We've only been around since 1964. Not a long time, compared to some of our "elders" who've been here for decades. Like you, we want to grow academically, socially, and physically. And we've made a lot of progress so far. This fall, we've just 'graduated' into a new, more spacious home. Over the past year, our membership has doubled. Our Winter Term grade point of 2.64 was the third highest for fraternities. Like you, we feel that diversity is an important goal in a University that has so much to offer. So we look for diversity in our membership and activities. Our members have different backgrounds, interests, and abilities, and thus, we avoid a stereotyped personality. By participating in all activities, academic, social, athletic, and community service, our fraternity lives become broader and again avoid the stereotype of a one-activity house. When you joined M.S.U., you joined an institution. As a fraternity, Phi Sigma Delta hasn't reached that point yet. We're still a 'growing concern.' But like you, we're on the way up.

PHI SIGMA DELTA
505 M.A.C

YOUNG MAN...

to make the grade on campus--take your basic course in CLOTHESMANSHIP at

Brooks
MEN'S SHOP

209 S. WASHINGTON AVE.
Loy Harper - Ted Miller

-\$65 and up

SUITS by **CRICKETEER**

Tailored in the authentic natural shoulder model... preferably vested. Take along a fine worsted as well as a tweed or "country suit" with reversible vest. The new lighter colors will make you stand out... to just the right degree.



Grandma Is Coed, Sorority President

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)--Mrs. Ida McHaney is a 57-year-old granny coed who's glad she didn't go to college when she was younger.

"You know," she says, "a lot of middle-aged people tend to forget just how wild they were in their younger days."

"It's better that I went to college when I did rather than going right after high school. Then, I had too many distractions and was interested in only having a good time."

She may have a point. Mrs. McHaney, mother of three and grandmother of one, is being graduated magna cum laude from Fontbonne College.

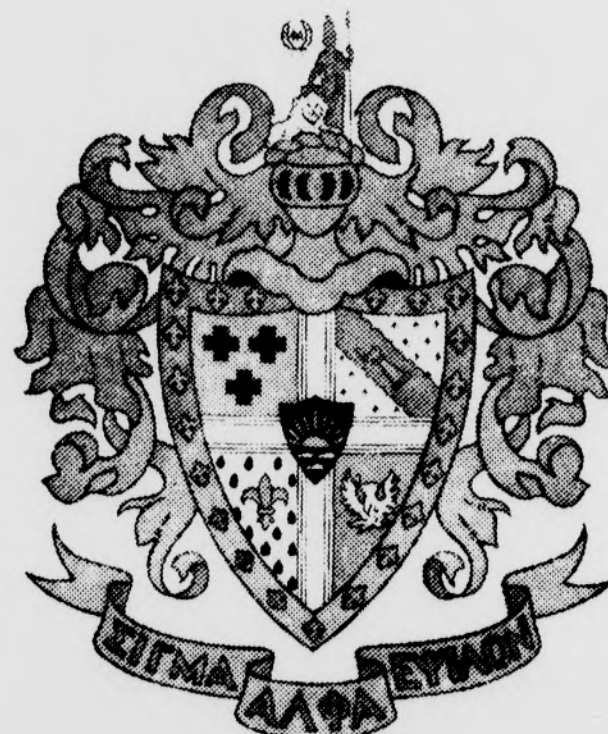
Mrs. McHaney, widow of an insurance executive, is also president of a sorority chapter, Phi Sigma Mu, and a member of three other national honor societies. During her four years as a member of the class of '66, she has compiled a grade average of 2.7 out of a possible 3.0.

"Times haven't changed, just memories," Mrs. McHaney said. Life is a little different on the campus, though, for a coed who has LIVED.

"The girls ask me things like 'do I think a woman should work after having children?' and 'what do I think about birth control?' and 'I'm interested in English, so what field should I go into?'" she said.

"Of course, right now birth control -- its pro's and con's -- is on everybody's mind. But, I tell them that until the church says that it is all right, I'm going to stick with the church," Mrs. McHaney said.

With a degree in behavior sciences, Mrs. McHaney, plans to work for the state of Missouri in the personnel department of the employment agency.



Good Men

become

Better Men

through

SAE

131 Bogue

ED7-9091

Across From Abbot

Highest Grades At FarmHouse

FarmHouse, Delta Tau Delta and Triangle fraternities came out in the top three spots for winter term grades.

All fraternities are listed below in grade point order:

FarmHouse, 2.94
Delta Tau Delta, 2.66
Triangle, 2.66
Phi Sigma Delta, 2.64
Sigma Chi, 2.64
Phi Kappa Psi, 2.55
Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2.52
Theta Chi, 2.48
Sigma Alpha Mu, 2.48
Phi Kappa Sigma, 2.47
Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.47
Zeta Beta Tau, 2.47
Phi Gamma Delta, 2.45

Tau Delta Phi, 2.43
Alpha Tau Omega, 2.41
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.41
Delta Chi, 2.40
Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.37
Kappa Sigma, 2.35
Beta Theta Pi, 2.33
Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.29
Alpha Sigma Phi, 2.28
Delta Sigma Phi, 2.28
Delta Upsilon, 2.27
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.26
Psi Upsilon, 2.24
Phi Kappa Tau, 2.23
Phi Delta Theta, 2.22
Alpha Phi Alpha, 2.20
Sigma Nu, 2.19
Theta Delta Chi, 2.19
Pi Kappa Phi, 2.14
Kappa Alpha Psi, 2.01.

Top Grade Point To Delta Gammas

Delta Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau, and Sigma Kappa sororities topped the winter term grade list.

Listed in grade point order:
Delta Gamma, 2.93
Sigma Delta Tau, 2.79
Sigma Kappa, 2.78
Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.76
Delta Delta Delta, 2.75
Chi Omega, 2.70
Phi Mu, 2.68
Phi Beta Phi, 2.66

Alpha Chi Omega, 2.66
Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.58
Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.57
Alpha Phi, 2.57
Gamma Phi Beta, 2.54
Delta Zeta, 2.54
Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.51
Alpha Xi Delta, 2.44
Alpha Epsilon Phi, 2.41
Alpha Delta Pi, 2.40
Kappa Delta, 2.33
Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.31
Alpha Kappa Alpha, 2.25
Delta Sigma Theta, 2.09.

Pan Hellenic Creed

We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for guarding good health, for wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and for the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community. Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of alumni days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

We, the fraternity officers, stand for loyal and earnest work for the realization of these fratern

ternity standards. Cooperation for maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through the character-building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.

Sorority Addresses

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Phi
Alpha Xi Delta

243 Burcham Drive
225 N. Harrison Rd.
223 Delta St.
333 Charles St.

Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Zeta

505 M.A.C. Ave.
616 M.A.C. Ave.
520 Linden St., Annex at 514 Linden St.
239 Oakhill Ave.
634 M.A.C. Ave.
365 N. Harrison Rd.
110 Oakhill Ave., Annex at 533 Abbott Road.
342 N. Harrison Rd.
303 Oakhill Ave.
528 M.A.C. Ave.
605 M.A.C. Ave.
301 Charles St.
343 N. Harrison Rd.
234 Center St.
518 M.A.C. Ave., annex at 315 Elizabeth St.
639 M.A.C. Ave.

Sigma Chi

If you are looking for the famed "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," look no further than the Sigma Chi house at MSU.

Organized in 1942, Sigma Chi has been continuously accumu-

lating a variety of sports trophies.

Sigma Chi plays host to the entire Greek system every spring when it sponsors the Sigma Chi street dance during Greek Week

Going Places?



Air-Rail-Steamship-Tour
Cruise-Hotel-Resort
Passport-Foreign Cars

Information, Reservations, Tickets
COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

ED 2-8667

130 N. Grand River

Housemothers Are Always Helping



SORORITY QUEENS--Sorority meetings can come up with all sorts of surprises. Here, four housemothers, Mrs. Vera Vick of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Mrs. Bertha Lostutter of Alpha Phi, Miss Fay Lewis of Alpha Chi Omega and Mrs. Martha McAlister of Gamma Phi Beta, put on a skit about coeds.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

"Our housemother is more than a mother away from home--she's a real lady," one fraternity member commented.

Housemothers are good for about everything... greeting that best beau or gal, arranging the flowers and table decorations, sprucing up etiquette, and just happening to make up a few batches of homemade cookies at just the right time.

A housemother is someone to talk to who isn't one of the guys or gals. Just having a lady in the house brings a touch of homelife to both sororities and fraternities.

A housemother's official duties include the hiring and training of all cooks, busboys, and maids for the house, buying food, and in general seeing that the house operates smoothly. She also must be present at all meals and social

events sponsored by the group.

A housemother, actually only an employee of the fraternity or sorority, becomes much more than that to Greeks. She is more than a mere fixture in the house, she's an integral part of the group's daily activities.

One housemother, Mrs. Fay Lewis, was recently initiated into Alpha Chi Omega, the sorority she had hosted for 19 years.

"This is something we've wanted to do for a long time," said one of the sorority sisters. "Mrs. Lewis has been a fantastic housemother and we're glad she can now be a sister too."

Mrs. Lewis considered her duties as housemother a full time job. She was the official hostess of the sorority, helped the girls with social matters, gave advice on request, planned meals and was responsible for

both the maintenance of the house and the enforcement of University rules.

Most housemothers find that there is always something new and challenging happening in their houses, of which they play an important part.

Pan Hellenic sponsors an annual "coming-out" tea for all new housemothers, said Mabel Petersen, Pan-Hellenic adviser. The new housemothers are given an opportunity to meet the old ones, as well as members of the staff and faculty.

The event will probably be held in the Student Services Building in October, she said.

"I think our housemothers are very student-minded," Miss Petersen commented. "Whenever you attend a student event, you'll find these ladies. Many of them are even enthusiastic football fans."

Alpha Gamma Rho

The College of Agriculture and related fields are represented in Alpha Gamma Rho, social-professional fraternity.

Each year the men of AGR salute their field by presenting an award to the outstanding senior Greek in the College of Ag-

riculture. They also present an award to the campus fraternity with the highest scholastic average for the year.

Organized in 1922, the chapter just completed its second year in its new house on Evergreen Street.

Although they are active in intramural sports and such all-University events as Homecoming, Greek Week, Junior 500 and Water Carnival, AGR's still have enough energy to donate generously to the campus blood drives.

Sigma Chi



Fraternity

- Fraternity All Sports Champions
- Consistently Among Leaders In Scholarship
- Home Of Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi

WAY OF LIFE

Fraternities Face Challenges

IFC adviser George Hibbard, upon completion of a national fraternity chiefs survey, asserts "too many people know too little about the goals and operations of fraternities."

Fraternities should inform others about their organization and operation, he says.

"Many undergraduate fraternity men see little relation between the idealistic purposes of fraternities and the day to day progress of their chapters," declares Hibbard, the associate director of fraternities and vice president for student affairs.

In the future, says Hibbard, fraternities will have to face challenges of making their programs more meaningful.

According to Hibbard, as universities experience an accelerated rate of growth and change in structure, fraternities will have to adjust their programs. Hibbard stresses two areas

which fraternities will have to consider in the near future: academics and housing.

"The anti-intellectual concept of a fraternity is a thing of the past," Hibbard said.

Fraternities are in, but not a part of, the university. By sponsoring speakers of a more academic nature, fraternities could become more a part of the university, he said.

Hibbard would like to see a "pulling together of fraternities and sororities" to sponsor cultural events for the entire campus.

By establishing their "academic identity" Hibbard feels fraternities can broaden their appeal from undergraduate to graduate students.

By pledging graduate students, fraternities may be able to solve their loss of senior membership, he said.

Seniors move out of the house

and into apartments, he said and present some real problems of keeping the house full.

Hibbard suggested a possible solution to the problem would be to pledge and initiate students on the same term's grades so they are eligible to move into the house sooner.

However, the IFC suspended, in May, an amendment to its constitution which would have enabled a student to pledge and go active in the same term. The amendment was later defeated.

During the past 15 years there has been a greater total expansion of fraternity chapters across the country than in all the years previous to 1950, Hibbard noted.

This expansion, according to Hibbard, is due to increased enrollment and colonialization of chapters at such schools as Ferris State College, General Motors Institute and small teachers' colleges.



THE MEN OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

WELCOME INCOMING FRESHMEN to Michigan State University

AND HOPE TO MEET YOU IN THE COMING RUSH

810 West Grand River

Phone 351-4687

KAPPA ALPHA PSI



Five thousand undergraduates across the nation have chosen the bonds of Phi Nu Pi. Outstanding men in athletics, civil rights, and the business world are proud to be members of K.A.Y. We welcome you to M.S.U. and open rush and hope someday to welcome you into the bond of Phi Nu Pi.

Kappamen

British Mod Look For Men

NEW YORK (UPI)—The great wave of Anglomania sweeping the nation seems to be growing. At the moment it is a translation of the British mod look for American teenagers but T. Thomas Gurtner thinks it will exert a major influence on the more traditional styles.

Gurtner is fashion coordinator for the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear, the organization set up by the American clothing industry to help educate the American male public in the mysteries of proper and fashionable dress.

The principal exponents of the mod look are John Stephen who is generally credited with starting in in his Carnaby Street boutiques in London and John Michael Ingram, another young Londoner whose followers say was first.

At the moment American department stores, including great chain stores, are importing thousands of dollars worth of mod type clothing. The look in brief: tight pants with a very short rise—six inches from crotch to belt; jackets with four or more buttons and epaulets; double-breasted peajackets, Danish student caps, boots up to knee length and shirts and ties in calico floral prints.

With it, of course, goes long hair.

"We are obviously experiencing a wave of Anglomania, but it is advancing to the point where it is no longer only the long-haired singing groups and the kooky fringe groups following it," Gurtner said.

"I believe it will develop in a few months into a young American look with its own identity. At the moment most of the things we are seeing are a direct steal of the Carnaby Street look of two years ago.

"Already it has developed beyond the strictly Carnaby look and seems to be evolving into an elegant young Edwardian look. When you consider that six months ago people like Sears, Macy's and McGregor—the real knowledgeable gents—began full production, it can no longer be laughed off."

"One point that crops up over and over is the fact that if manufacturers don't give them good designs the youngsters will go to army and navy stores and resale shops and get what they do want."

FOR OLDSTERS, TOO
Gurtner predicted the mod influence would develop not only into a complete young fashion look but that it would provide accents for the more classic clothing styles worn by older men. Some of these might be flowered print ties instead of the current paisley craze and perhaps the white collars and cuffs favored on colored and printed shirts by the mods.

For the look to develop into a purely American style, Gurtner said, the emphasis must be on elegance.

"It is a mistake to think it is purely a teen-age look," he said. "And for it to develop into an elegant American look it must be developed (by American designers) into styles acceptable by the 25 to 35 age group—the men trying to get out of the post-grad natural shoulder look.

"The low rise pant is one of the more obvious pieces of the look and it is a good style up to at least age 35," he said. "That and the wide belt that goes with it will have some effect on other slacks. The same cut will be demanded in suit trousers.

"Western pockets also will be introduced into suits. So will big, beefy fabrics. The manufacturers know they can't play it half safe and any new American look must include a total approach to styling. But if they are too tricky and precious they will face too limited a market."

Promenaders Plan Dance For All

The Promenaders, Michigan State's club for square, round and folk dancing will sponsor an open dance early fall term for anyone who wants to learn a little more about dancing. No previous experience is necessary.

A special demonstration team of 10 couples performed in several Michigan cities last year and appeared on television. The Promenaders represented MSU in 1962 at the National Square Dancing convention in Miami, Fla.

The group is easily recognizable by its bright costumes. The women wear green and white squaw dresses and the men wear green ties and white western shirts.

FEDERAL'S

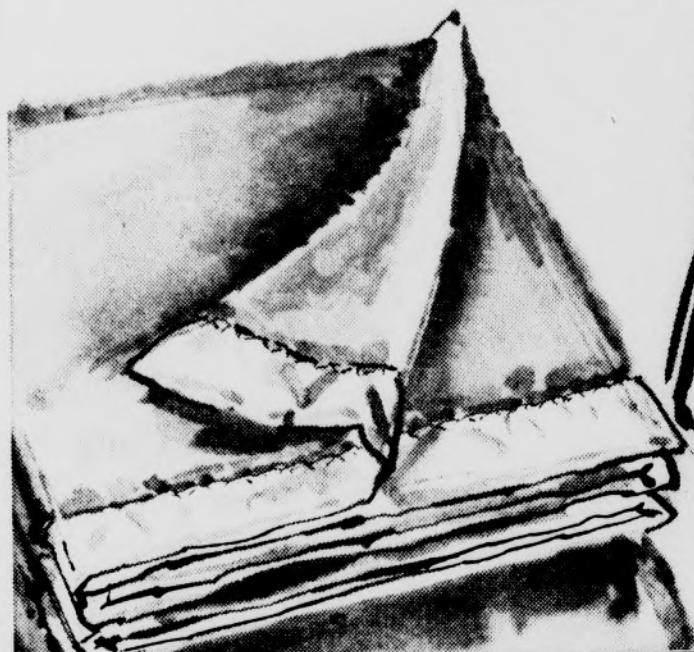
KEEPS PRICES DOWN

before you lose your cool...

it's just a short walk to Federal's



So you're unpacked, moved in . . . well sort of! You're ready to start your new 'career' the best way you know how! The best way we know how is with a quick trip to your nearby Federal's for all the right answers. Sure, you'll want more storage space, a special look for your new pad, plus all the 'things' that wouldn't pack or stack on the long trek from home. While you're looking around, get acquainted with Federal's . . . your best bet for this semester, and the next semester, and the next . . . and the . . .



First in its class! The new stronger fiberwoven blanket

You'll be glad to climb under this blanket after burning the 'midnight oil'! It's loftier, warmer, stronger! Outlasts any blanket you've known! Easy care, 72x90" size fits twin or full.

4⁹⁹



Spreads to pass inspection! Cannon's bold color plaids

Bold colors! Quiet colors! Intertwined with metallic highlights in blue, red, brown, green, hyacinth. Completely washable, little iron.

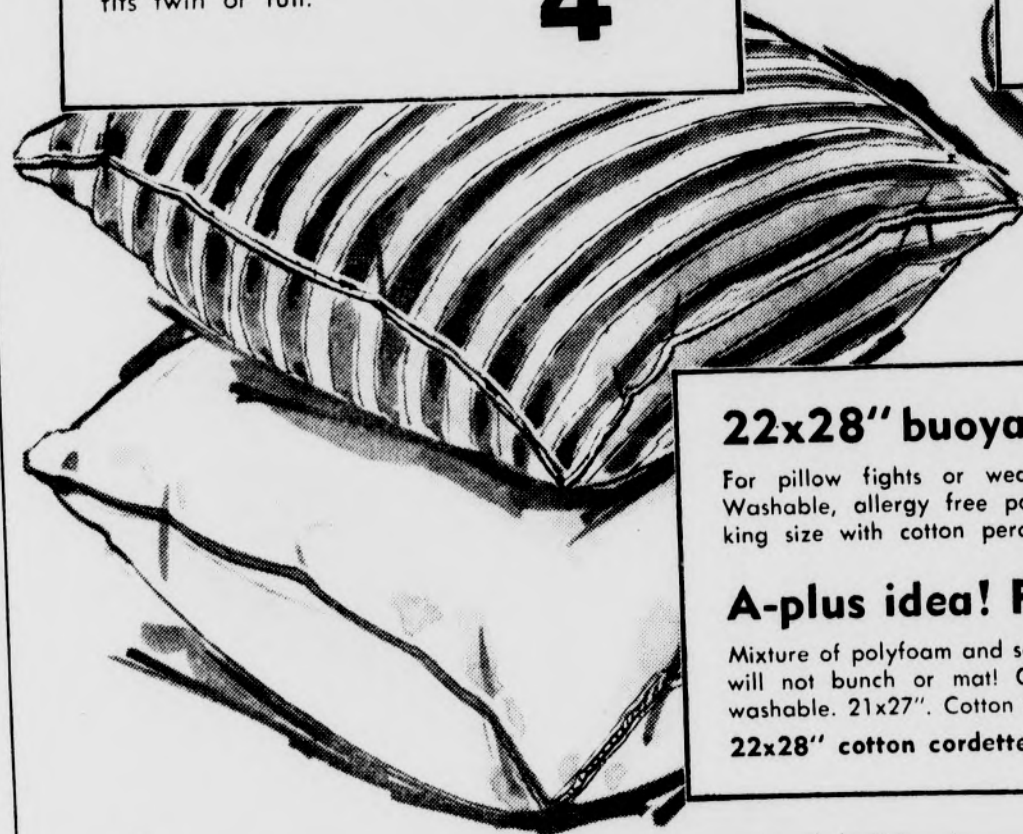
Matching drapes, pr. **5.99**
Bunk size **5.49** **5⁹⁹** Twin, full



Clear Ponderosa pine chest will hold loads of extras

Extra storage space is always a problem! Find the right answer with this 7-drawer chest in smooth, clear Ponderosa pine you can finish with paint, stain or varnish. 33x15x34".

18⁸⁷



22x28" buoyant foam latex

For pillow fights or weary nights! Washable, allergy free polyfoam in king size with cotton percale cover.

5⁹⁹

A-plus idea! Foam/feather

Mixture of polyfoam and soft feathers will not bunch or mat! Guaranteed washable. 21x27". Cotton tick.

2⁰⁰

22x28" cotton cordette covers 89c

Washable, heavy hi-lo loop rayon viscose pile area rug

Give your room its own personality with this thick pile rug in a unique block pattern. Non-slip back, many fashion colors.

27x48" 3.99
24x70" 4.99
3'x5' 6.99 **2⁹⁹** 24x36"



Women's and teens' 'Leprecon' skimmers

Angel soft fine grain leather in red, navy, black or brown. Hugging heel. In sizes to 10.

4⁹⁹

Women's and teens' handlaced moc loafer

Knit-fit lined casual with round toe in saddle vamp style. Black, navy, tan. 5-10, A-B-D.

6⁹⁹

Men's new for fall full wingtip oxfords

5-yelet continental style by Madison Square. Brown grain, black. 7-12, C-D widths.

12⁹⁹



Our own 'Royal Scot' brand! Boys', girls' English bikes

Why walk when you can ride? See our 3-speed bike with kickstand, twist grip control, bag, spring stand. Boys' red, girls' blue.

41⁸⁸
CHARGE IT



Spartan status sweatshirts to live in by Hanes

Hanes spells it out . . . Michigan State University! Selection of colors, washable cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL in the group.

2⁹⁹

'Presentation' typewriter for a neat impression

Full size, portable! Wide carriage, 2-colors ribbon in a solid frame. Full 88 characters. Carry case.

37⁸⁸



OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Open Sundays noon to 6 p.m.

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

FRANDOR CENTER
PHONE: IV 7 5051



ASMSU BEGINS ITS SECOND YEAR

Government Has Mixed Record

A survey taken spring term of student opinion of ASMSU found that students generally approve of the year-old student government structure, but don't know much about the who, what and why of it.

Associated Students of MSU officially replaced an All-University Student Government spring term of 1965. Major differences in the two groups were in structure, power and money. ASMSU has more of all three.

In one year of operations, ASMSU has had a mixed record of successes and failures, and as a new organization there were many innovations.

Popular entertainment and student board compensation didn't go over as well as ASMSU would

have liked, but such sponsored events as the Rose Bowl trip, student loans and a new literature distribution policy were successful.

Major changes in the structure of the Student Board removed the Associated Women Students' (AWS) delegate from a voting position on the board. Under the specification of the ASMSU Constitution women's voting representation on the Student Board had to be cut from three votes to two before the end of the first assembly spring term. The other two voting representatives are delegates from Women's Inter-Residence Council and Pan-Hellenic Council.

Another change dissolved the Union Board and brought it with-

in the structure of ASMSU in the form of a vice president in charge of Union Board. Former State News Editor Charles Wells resigned from his position as a non-voting member of the board because of closed meetings fall term, and the policy against such sessions has been adopted by the State News.

Other changes were made in the organization of committees under various vice presidents.

ASMSU as it now stands, then, consists of a 12-member governing Student Board and a cabinet president who is elected by the board.

Members of the board are: the presidents of Men's Hall Assn. (MHA), Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC), Off-Campus Council (OCC), Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Pan-Hellenic Council (Pan-Hel).

Other members are four undergraduate students elected at large by popular vote, two from the senior level and two from the junior class level. Two other students are appointed at large by



the Student Board from open petitions. One of these must be the chairman of the board is elected by the Board and must be a past voting member or a current member-at-large. Present chairman Jim Graham

was a member-at-large of last year's board. The vice chairman must be chosen from among the members-at-large. Director of Student Activities Louis F. Hekhuis is the advisor for the Student Board from the

office of the vice president for student affairs. The duties of the Student Board include: --setting policies of an all-University nature --providing a common ground of communications among student

organizations, the student body and the staff --periodic meetings, including a series of all-University student forums at least once a term --handling of all student elections

--election of the president of the all-University cabinet from open petitions.

--to oversee all University activities; thus acting as a governing body for all student activities.

Cabinet positions include:

The president, whose main function is to lead and coordinate the programs of the All-University Cabinet. He is directly responsible to the Student Board.

The vice president for finance and operations is responsible for the operations of the internal affairs of the student government. Committees under him include elections, personnel development, student opinion research, publicity, loans, travel, insurance, bookstore, legal aid and discount services.

The vice president for student services handles the organizations department, distribution, silkscreening, mimeographing, Spartan Spirit and the student handbook.

The vice president for special projects is responsible for the popular entertainment program, Winter Carnival, Water Carnival, Homecoming, Miss MSU and the ticket committees for all-University events.

The vice president for aca-

demical affairs is responsible for such programs as the Great Issues, Winds of Change, College Bowl, course evaluation, legislative programs, Provost Lectures, Student Education Corps, Campus Community Commission and Student Education Program (STEP).

The vice president in charge of Union Board is also the president of Union Board and coordinates its activities.

The senior class president and council are also included in the cabinet.

Other committees directly responsible to the Student Board are the agenda committee, the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), the Traffic Appeals Court, the Human Relations Commission, a comptroller and a board secretary.

Student members of student-faculty committees are recommended by the Student Board for appointment by President Hannah. These committees work with such things as the Lecture-Concert Series, traffic and student forums.

Cabinet members this year are: John Jacobs, vice president for finance and operations; William Lukens, vice president for student services; Richard Maynard, vice president for special projects; Gary Posner, vice president for academic affairs and John Spencer, vice president in charge of Union Board.

Student Board Chairman Encourages Involvement

To the Class of 1970:

By deciding to attend Michigan State you have made a very wise choice. For in its size lies one of State's greatest assets. In size, there is real diversity, variety, and challenge. The opportunities at MSU for the development of an identity are numerous.

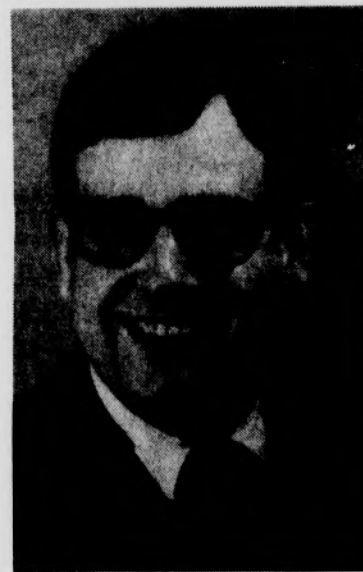
Whether your spare time is spent in athletics, in clubs, in school service, in fraternity or sorority life, in residence hall activities, you will find that your outlook upon life and upon people will be altered.

And, as you reach out in new experiences with new friends, your education, in total, is enhanced.

As a student of MSU, you automatically become a full voting citizen of the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU). You will pay a student tax of \$.50 per term, as set by the Student Board, which will provide a yearly tax income of a little over \$40,000. You will have the opportunity to vote on individuals to represent you and to decide on important matters which come before you. (Last year, by popular student vote, the Student tax ceiling was raised, an all-University radio established, and financial compensation through an independent committee for ASMSU officers was also approved.)

In return for your taxes you will receive numerous services such as Popular Entertainment, legal aid, major special events such as Homecoming, Water Carnival, discount services and many others.

Those of you who have been involved in student government in high school perhaps have preconceived ideas which include hot dog



sales, pep rallies, charity and blood drives, etc.

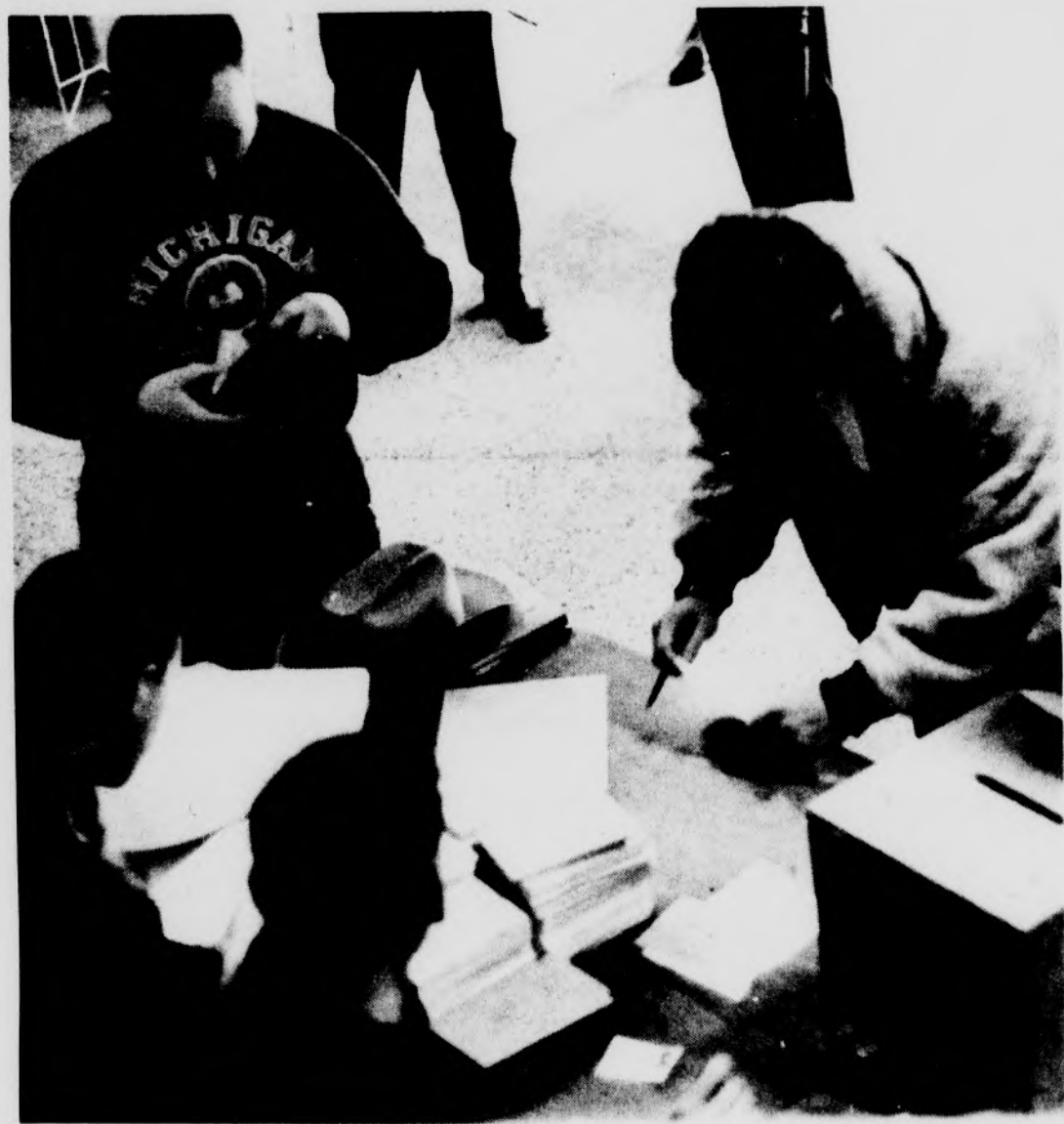
Yet ASMSU, like the school within which it functions, is a rather large operation, involving literally hundreds of people directly, and dealing with projects which run into the tens of thousands of dollars.

Yet, we are not solely interested in service, for we also pride ourselves on being as representative as possible. Under proposed changes in university government (which we should be approved this fall) your student government will be an active partner in the administration of this university, and will have a strong voice in decisions affecting students.

Once again, though, it is a complicated system, and it often is a bit mystifying to new students. There are those who are critical of our efforts. But I urge you to take the time, and most important, I advise you to come to your own decision on our ability to represent this student body.

I feel certain that you will find this progressive institution a most rewarding and enjoyable opportunity. Yet the decision is entirely up to you. I hope that you will take an active interest in your own community.

James M. Graham
Chairman
Associated Students of Michigan State University



Student Elections



A Friendly Protest



Student Board In Action

ASMSU Student Board

Voting Members

- Chairman James Graham
- Vice-Chairman James Carbine
- Member-At-Large Mary Parish
- Member-At-Large John Cauley
- Member-At-Large James Sink
- Member-At-Large Louis Benson
- Member-At-Large Arthur Tung
- IFC Delegate Larry Owen
- Pan-Hel Delegate Margaret Powers
- MHA Delegate John Mongeon
- WIC Delegate Anne Osborne
- OCC Delegate Gregory Hopkins
- ICC Delegate William Vredevoogd

Non-Voting Member

- Cabinet President Terry Hassold



*what's really gear this year?
find out fast at the Campus Center*

Books, boys and big games! Some aspects of college never change. Not so the looks! This is the year of the big steal! Or steals! And, when it comes to what's really gear, my dear, look who and what's been robbed. The British! Tweeds are still terrific, heathers are heavenly, and Carnaby Street's crossed the ocean intact. Corduroys have been uncorked for a big play, and the wale's gone wide. The armed forces lost brass buttons, precision seaming, belts in back, regimental tams and epaulettes; while the sea gave up pea jackets and sou'wester hats that pick up prints and keen new colors. And what colors: plums are popping, camels are coming, mustard is spicing things up. And, wearing of the green's not just for the Irish. And last, but first, is the pants suit! Lifted from the boys and feminized to go everywhere the turned on people are. So shift yourself to the side of the pace-setters, find all these at the Campus Center, then accessorize wildly for campus '66.

KNAPP'S CAMPUS CENTER

MSU's Student Judiciary Hears Campus Violations

From riot participants to the Paper, alleged violators of University regulations may appear before a group of 12 students who compose the All-University Student Judiciary.

The judiciary system of MSU will meet much review this fall after the decision of the Board of Trustees on the final report of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The committee spent six months preparing the report which deals with the academic freedom of students. One area in which revisions were proposed was that of judicial review.

Each person involved in cases handled by AUSJ is interviewed by Robert R. Fedore, assistant to the dean of students. The person is then again interviewed by Norman Hefke, assistant director of student affairs and adviser to AUSJ.

AUSJ handles approximately 80 to 100 cases a year, according to the need. There are already some 25 to 30 cases waiting for fall term—from the student riots spring term, Hefke explained.

For reasons such as these, there may be an AUSJ set up for summer term in the future. Each case takes from one-half hour to an hour to review, Hefke stresses the importance of the discussion that takes place at that time.

"We try to discuss and interact with the individual about his situation. It's a sort of group therapy," Hefke said.

Corrective measures vary with each individual case, Hefke points out. These may range from verbal to strict disciplinary probation.

reprimand comes from members of the person's peer group.

"The judiciary exists because the University sees value in having students involved in hearing students that are involved in disciplinary situations," Hefke said.

Although AUSJ is directly related to Student Board, it receives its authority in a chain of command ranging from the Board of Trustees through President Hannah to the Dean of Students Office.



CAMPAIGN CRUSADE--Student Board and Senior Class elections mean campaign signs distributed around well-traveled parts of campus, like the display outside Bessey Hall. Elections take place winter term, and the board takes office spring term. Photo by Russ Steffey

Traffic Court Gets Student Appeals

"I don't think it's fair that I can't drive on campus when I work..."

"I don't think I should have to park in Lot X..."

"I wasn't driving my Honda, I was pushing it..."

These are all pleas heard by the Student Traffic Appeals Court, a branch of the All-University Student Judiciary which is concerned with University motor vehicle violations.

A student who has been ticketed for a traffic violation may appeal it by filling out a form at Quonset 104, the Dept. of Public Safety. The form explains the students' reasons for appealing the ticket. The appeal is read and discussed by the Student Traffic Appeals Court, and the decision is mailed to the student.

Students appealing for the first time are usually asked to attend the court session, said Tom Trott, Almont junior and justice on the court.

TroTT explained that the court sessions are run pretty much in a professional manner. The student making the appeal is required to take a court oath. A tape recorder functions as a court secretary.

The justices decipher the facts of the case and consult each other before coming to a decision.

The University Police cooperate with the court by honoring its decisions. They may also send recommendations with the appeal forms.

There are a total of 10 justices, including one chief justice. Half of these meet at a Wednesday evening session and half meet in a Thursday afternoon session. Scheduling of appeals is handled by the Dept. of Public Safety.

During the summer some seven justices handle the traffic appeals. Justices are chosen through open petitioning and interviews with the current court on the basis of leadership, character and intelligence. The chief justice is appointed by the outgoing chief justice. There is no set term of office.

An important factor of the Student Traffic Appeals Court is that students are judged by a peer group.

"We can eliminate the stock stories because we are students," Trott said.

"A lot of what we decide has to do with the motives of the student," Trott said. "If a student obviously violated the regulation intentionally or is lying, we can usually catch him."

However, 30 to 50 per cent of the students who appeal usually have their cases dropped, Trott said.

"There is a problem with those kids who let the first few tickets go by," said Bob LaLonde, Traverse City senior and justice on the summer term Student Traffic Appeals Court. "Then when they get a big one, they appeal, whether they have grounds or not."

"Some students are nailed when they shouldn't be," Trott said, "and they don't do anything about it."

It would help, Trott pointed out, if students would do three things. These are:

- read the driving regulations when they register their vehicles;
- know that the penalty for not displaying the sticker on the vehicle results in a \$25 fine, just as failure to register the vehicle results in a \$25 fine;
- know where parking is prohibited, particularly in areas around Bessey Hall, the Library and loading zones.

Student cases are referred by the Dean of Students Office to either a faculty committee, the county prosecutor, an administrative group or the All-University Student Judiciary.

The All-University Student Judiciary is unique in that it consists of 11 justices and one chief justice, all students. They represent four class levels with three sophomores, three juniors, three seniors and two graduate students.

They are chosen from open petitioning and extensive interviewing by the current judiciary. Last fall over 90 persons applied for seven justice positions.

There is no set term of office; justices may hold their positions for as long as they are at MSU. They are chosen on the basis of character, academic achievement, attitudes toward discipline.

Student Voice At 'U' Forum

The ASMSU Student Board holds an all-University open forum for students to express their opinions, problems, or suggestions to the board at least once every term.

The purpose of the forums is to bring student government closer to the students at such a large institution as MSU. By giving students a chance to speak face to face with their student government leaders, it is hoped that more effective leadership and service can be provided.

University regulations considered to be most important to students will be available this fall in the form of a Student Handbook.

The handbook is the work of a committee set up winter term by the Student Board. The committee was composed of one representative from each of the major governing groups; Lana Dart, assistant director of student activities; Jeff Green, ASMSU director of organizations, and Pete Grometer, ASMSU vice president for student services.

Between 15,000 and 30,000 handbooks will be printed, depending on printing costs. They will be distributed at fall term registration or in the individual living units.

The handbook contains regulations considered to be most important to students. However, it does not contain all University regulations.

"We decided it was not practical to make a complete listing," said Arthur Tung, Midland junior and member of the hand-

book committee. "We included only those regulations we felt the students could use. These are the ones they will be held responsible for."

Some of the regulations have never been printed before, Tung said.

Also included in the handbook is general information on student services and organizations. "Thus the Student Handbook will phase out the AWS Handbook and the Organizations, Directory " Tung said, "and will cause a review of the Sparta Guide."

Although the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs recommended in its published report in June that a handbook be published including all student regulations, the Student Handbook is in no way connected with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The \$4,000 cost of the Student Handbook is being paid by the office of Student Activities, ASMSU and Women's Inter-Residence Council.

The handbook was a cooperative effort of the Associated Students of MSU and the Division of Student Activities. It was approved by John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, after minor changes were made.

Rule Handbook Available

Zeitgeist: Reflects MSU Literary Spirit

Now in its second year of publication, Zeitgeist (meaning "the spirit of the times") has emerged as the most widely read literary magazine on the MSU campus.

An independent corporation formed entirely of MSU students and faculty members publishes the magazine usually once each term.

It also sponsors cultural events that are unique in the Lansing area. These include the Zeitgeist Culture Fests, a singular combination of folk music, poetry, jazz and spontaneous "happenings," where anything

can happen. They also sponsor the profile series of American writers, which last year brought Pulitzer Prize winning poet W.D. Snodgrass and noted author Nelson Algren to East Lansing.

Zeitgeist endeavors to carry out the theme of a spirit of protest against the status quo of the times in literature, academic life, art and the spirit of innovation.

The magazine invites interested students to contribute artwork, poetry, fiction or photography for consideration in its next quarterly issue of P.O. Box 150, East Lansing.

Knapp's

dress shoes in white or 1000 smashing colors

The special shoe to match a special dress! It's here, a pump or a sling back in satin or peau-de-soie, on high, mid or low heels. And, it's tintable, in any of 1000 fashion shades from the famous Color-Mate dye charts at no extra charge. Sizes to 10. \$10.

SHOES--GARDEN LEVEL EAST LANSING

I've got my **WOLVERINE** ... how 'bout you?

Your yearbook is a very special book. It's your personal record of all the fun and excitement of your college years--the guys and gals in your dorm ... sports ... dances ... organizations ... and all the other activities that fill your to-days now --but are only memories tomorrow.

Don't risk losing those prized moments at MSU. They're yours forever in the big, new 1967 WOLVERINE. Get yours today!

Buy Your 1967 Yearbook Now And Save \$2.00

- Order at Registration (Fee desk) or better yet ...
- Just to be sure you don't miss out ... mail this coupon today!

MAIL TODAY!

1967 WOLVERINE
344 Student Services
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

Reserve my copy of the 1967 WOLVERINE at the special \$8.00 price. Enclosed find \$8.00 in full payment at the discount rate.

I am interested in buying a WOLVERINE but not at this time. Please notify before the resumption of the regular rate.

Name _____ Student No. _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____



Union Serves Many In Many Ways

By JUDITH BRAUND
Everyone is welcome at the Michigan State Union, the center of recreation, culture and service for the University community.

The Union offers services and facilities for all students, faculty, administration, alumni and

guests of the University. However, its primary concern is for the student body.

The facilities of the Union constitute a kind of living room for the University.

The average daily traffic count in the Union today numbers more than 10,000 persons. More than

130 full-time employes and 200 students are needed to operate the building.

If good food is what you want, then the Union is the place to go. An air-conditioned dining room and grill provide pleasant surroundings and reasonable food prices. Eight additional dining rooms seating from 10 to 400 are available for luncheons, dinners and receptions.

If relaxation is desired, the Union can provide this in many different ways. A bowling alley with 16 automatic pinsetters, a billiard room with pocket billiards and snooker and a table tennis room are all available. Students may use the Browning Room with its selection of current magazines, periodicals and popular books or listen to records in the Music Room.

The International Lounge furnishes a television, cards, checkers and literature from many nations and serves as an infor-

mal meeting room for students from all countries. The plush Main Lounge and Women's Lounge, which are newly-decorated, provide additional areas in which to relax or study.

A student may stop at the eight-chair barber shop or the ticket office, where tickets are sold for most functions, with the exception of athletic events. A University-wide lost and found service is also provided by the Union, in addition to the Union desk which supplies magazines, newspapers, cards, candy and information.

All student activities in the Union are controlled by the 14-member Student Union Board. Members of the board direct programs which include a ride bureau, dances, European charter flights, forums, jazz concerts and art shows. Also offered are: films of away football games; bowling, bridge and billiards tournaments; plays; fa-

shion shows, and the Last Chance Lecture Series.

The word "Union" is taken from the British Student Union Societies, the oldest established at Cambridge, England, in 1815. The members of these societies met weekly for discussions and debates.

The Michigan State Union was officially opened in June, 1925, as a memorial to soldiers who had died in the wars of the country. Previously a Union Board had been organized in 1916. The alumni director and Union Board secretary, Robert J. McCarthy, became the first Union manager.

The University assumed control of the alumni-operated building in 1935.

The east wing of the building was added in 1936. In 1949, construction of the south wing and complete remodeling of the building totaled more than \$3 million. This is the building as it stands today.



INFORMATION, PLEASE--Kristin Powell, Okemos sophomore, informs the tape recorder who informs the students--who call the Union Board information telephone number.
Photo by Jeff Fritzman



LOSE SOMETHING?--Like a skirt, a few pairs of glasses or an umbrella or two? It might be found at the Union Lost and Found Dept. Articles unclaimed at the end of each term are boxed and given to such organizations as the Salvation Army.
Photo by Russ Steffey

UNION CHECKROOM

Found Items 'Checked'

Somewhere someone is missing his false teeth.

Somewhere another person (we hope) is missing his wedding and.

Somewhere other persons are missing such items as a pair of pants, and a hearing aid.

These and many other items are at the Lost and Found Dept. in the Union Building.

Located in the checkroom at the west end of the first floor concourse, this office handles missing articles for the entire campus.

To claim a lost article, students "must be able to explicitly describe the item," according to

Virgil Townsend, manager of the checkroom.

All lost objects are held for three months with the exception of real valuables such as jewelry and money in excess of \$50. These valuables are kept for a year. Unclaimed objects are donated to three charitable organizations in Lansing: the Salvation Army, St. Vincent De Paul Society and the Volunteers of America.

Money is handled in a different manner. When a person turns in money to the office, his name and address are recorded. If the money is not claimed within a

year, the money is returned to him. "This encourages honesty on the part of the student body," says Townsend.

Townsend encourages students to place their full name and address on all articles, if possible. In this way, persons can be contacted if their belongings appear in the Lost and Found Dept.

At present, the office is filled with many items. Contents include false teeth, hearing aids, trousseaus, contact lenses and wedding bands. In addition, Townsend has gathered 85 umbrellas, 56 coats and 105 books. This does not include the six full cartons of articles which will soon be sent to charity.

Union Board Expanding To Give More Activities

New members, new goals and new structure are being combined in a new look for Michigan State's student Union Board.

"We are in a transition stage," said John Spencer, Waco junior and president of Union Board. "We're planning a new approach, from that of a small college atmosphere to that which fills the needs of a large university."

"We'd like the Union to be the 'living room' of the campus," Kathy Hasted, Dearborn junior and member of the board of directors, said of Union Board's goal.

Since living unit complexes now provide benefits to students where previously the Union was the center of activity, the Union Board plans to design a new program to meet the needs of the growing campus.

Spencer explained that the Board plans to expand to more than a service organization, but to an activities organization as well.

It intends to fill what its directors call a void between living unit-sponsored activities and

all-University activities, such as Homecoming and Water Carnival. "You could say we'd like to socially integrate the campus," said Bruce Reaves, Vienna, Va., junior and member-at-large of the board of directors.

To implement these plans the Union Board has increased its membership from approximately 60 to 125. These persons fill six committees, providing services from the organization and implementation of European flights to information concerning use of Union facilities.

In action taken by the Student Board spring term, Union Board was affiliated to Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU). Its position is similar to that of the executive council of the senior class.

While the Union Board will retain its autonomy, its activities must be approved by the board. The president of Union Board will serve in the ASMSU cabinet as vice president in charge of Union Board.

The action was taken by the Student Board to avoid duplica-

tion and confusion in such sponsored events as close-circuit television broadcasts of away football games, European flights and popular entertainment.

Among the services provided by Union Board are a fashion show and bridge lessons and tournaments in the fall, as well as the closed-circuit football games. They are also planning mixers after the Michigan and Notre Dame football games and a freshman orientation mixer.

"Last Chance" lectures give students a chance to hear their favorite professors in a series of lectures. The flight program offers round-trip air passage to Europe for students, parents, faculty members and other University personnel, including a land tour of Europe.

Spring term brings movies to the banks of the Red Cedar, sponsored by Union Board at small cost to the students. During the academic year, Union Board operates an information desk in the Union's main concourse.

Union Board is a self-supporting organization; it runs on funds made through money-making activities.

It is composed of a board of nine student directors and a general board chosen each year from the student body. Formal petitioning for positions is held each winter term, but interested persons may join during the year following an interview with the board of directors.

'S' Students Aid Negroes' Strike City

MSU students embarked on a worthwhile project to aid the community of Strike City, Miss., last year with fund raising rallies to gain needed money for the building of a hygienic well in the tiny Negro community.

Strike City was established two years ago when 12 Negro tractor drivers and their families were forcibly evicted from clapboard shacks on a Delta plantation after asking for a \$1 a week raise over their meager \$6 a week rate.

They were denied a wage boost and banished from the area and decided to establish their own community--Strike City. However, the little village lacked some of the basic necessities, primarily an adequate well for the 50 families living there. Construction of a hygienic well would allow Strike City to qualify for poverty funds under President Johnson's War on Poverty program.

So the students of MSU, after hearing of their plight through a series of State News articles written by Mrs. Janie Close, who worked and lived in the Mississippi community, decided to raise money for a new well.

Rallies were held in Fairchild Theater featuring the Earl Nelson Singers, a soulful spiritual singing group, and Zolton A. Ferency, Democratic candidate for governor.

The student reaction although not overwhelming was appreciated as the committee raised at least \$1,000 towards a new well.

Greens
welcomes you
to a new
adventure in
campus fashions

Super-new college apparel is here at Greens where it's fun to find the fashions in the tempo of today. It's here you'll discover a wealth of poor boys . . . pants suits on parade . . . skirts that skitter to all lengths. It's here where the fur flies softly . . . the vinyls shine wetly . . . the suedes step out smartly. We've printy dresses . . . smocky dresses . . . sweaters, naturally and in synthetics. Coats and suits . . . pants and stockings . . . and all the classics you can't live without.

Whatever is dear to your collegiate heart is here . . . come see the entire collection featuring names you know in stylings you've seen in leading magazines, and of course, junior and misses sizes. Put yourself in the picture, visit either of our two convenient locations.

Pendleton

Bonny, Bold & Bright
Pendleton's® Clan Plaid Separates

- Little Suit . . . \$36.00
- Jumper . . . \$22.00
- Traveller Jacket . . . \$20.00
- Newport Pants . . . \$16.00

Great Scott! Look what Pendleton's done with traditional tartans: versatile virgin wool separates to match and mix at will. Folds flow gently. Creases hang away. Colors ring true. That's wool-at the peak of Pendletonian perfection.

Greens

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
DOWNTOWN AND FRANDOR CENTER

RACKLEY

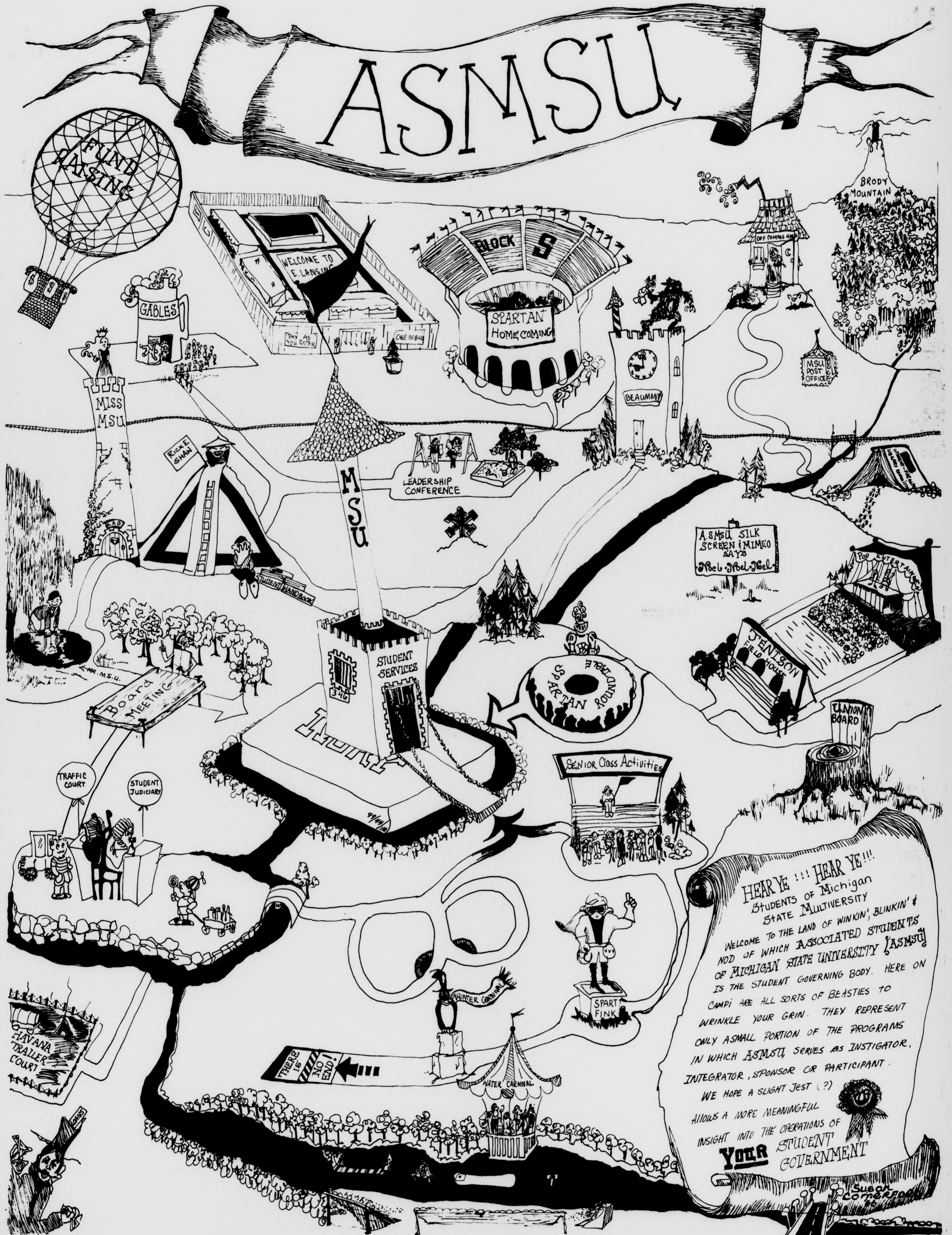
An American classic . . .
the soft slip-on
by
Life stride.

With skirts, slacks or knee-tickers . . . you never go wrong with Life Stride's slip-on. The look . . . casual, nonchalant . . . and all-American.

\$1000

Rackley SHOES

Downtown Frandor



HEAR YE !!! HEAR YE !!!
 STUDENTS OF Michigan
 STATE MULTIVERSITY
 WELCOME TO THE LAND OF WINKIN', BLINKIN' &
 NOD OF WHICH ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
 OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY (ASMSU)
 IS THE STUDENT GOVERNING BODY. HERE ON
 CAMPI ARE ALL SORTS OF BEASTIES TO
 WRINKLE YOUR GRIN. THEY REPRESENT
 ONLY A SMALL PORTION OF THE PROGRAMS
 IN WHICH ASMSU, SERVES AS INSTIGATOR,
 INTEGRATOR, SPONSOR OR PARTICIPANT.
 WE HOPE A SLIGHT JEST (?)
 ALLOWS A MORE MEANINGFUL
 INSIGHT INTO THE OPERATIONS OF
Your STUDENT
 GOVERNMENT

Susan Comerford '66

Spartans' 'Wolverine' Is Award-Winning Yearbook

"We were a Wolverine long before they were."

That's what members of the Wolverine staff seem to answer quite frequently to the common question of curious students.

The Wolverine is MSU's yearbook. "They" is the University of Michigan.

The Wolverine was adopted as the name of the yearbook around the turn of the century, long before the Michigan football team adopted it as their nickname.

MSU's Wolverine is some 500 pages of pictures and copy covering all phases of life at the University. But it is more than just a permanent record of the student activities for the year, it is a reflection of the face of the University.

Work on the Wolverine is a year-round task. Things begin spring term with the selection of the editor. Things should be pretty "old-hat" to Jay Arthurs, Solon, Ohio, senior, who is the Wolverine editor for the second year in a row.

Summer term is no vacation from the yearbook; the editor must decide upon the general layout, artwork and overall presentation of the book.

The remaining editors are chosen fall term, and a general staff is selected from persons

attending an evening open house.

A staff of about 20 completes the work of the book which runs from digging up copy about each fraternity and dormitory to taking pictures of the football games.

Some 14 volumes of the Wolverine have won All-American awards from the Associated College Press in 14 years.

Orders for the book can be made during registration. The price is \$8 until the second week of January when it is raised to \$10.

The lower price goes to students who order earlier because the Wolverine editors are able to give their publisher an accurate estimate of how many yearbooks will be needed.

The book is usually distributed at the end of May.

Two other MSU publications are the Spartan Engineer and the MSU Veterinarian. The Veterinarian is a 60-page magazine with a circulation of about 2,000. It is published three times a year and contains articles pertaining to veterinary medicine.

Sponsored by the Dept. of Veterinary Medicine, the magazine attempts to establish a rapport between alumni, faculty, administration, students, researchers and practicing veterinarians. A subscription is \$2 for one year or \$5 for three years.

The Spartan Engineer is devoted to engineering on campus and throughout the nation. It is published four times a year and is available for 25 cents a copy. Offices for the two magazines and for the Wolverine are in the Student Services Building.

Elections Big For ASMSU

Mike Levine, Oak Park Junior, won't have any headaches until spring term—he hopes.

Levine is the elections commissioner for ASMSU. The only major election for students is the election of Student Board members each spring.

However, there may be referendums, as decided upon by the Student Board. This past year there were three important ones: concerning a raised tax, all-campus radio and compensation to Student Board members.

But Levine's work began with his appointment last spring. Among things he is discussing now are the possibilities of limiting all polls to on-campus locations and the investigation of all machine-scored elections.



STACKED STOCK--Wolverine Editor Jay Arthurs is at the top of his work--stacking the last few books in preparation for their distribution. A year of layout, writing, pictures and contracts culminates spring term when the Wolverine is finally available to the students. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

THROUGH ACTIVITIES

AWS Unifies Women

Forty years ago Women's Council, the forerunner of today's Associated Women Students (AWS), campaigned for relaxing social rules so that couples could legally stroll arm in arm or hand in hand across Farm Lane Bridge or Grand River Avenue.

Today AWS, the organization which includes every MSU coed in its ranks, is working on a project which would eliminate hours restrictions in University residences for all women students who have completed their freshman year.

AWS is also actively studying the possibilities of establishing reading days prior to finals week each term.

A reading day program would give students additional pre-exam time for study and consultation with teachers. Several universities have already successfully incorporated the idea.

Both the reading day proposal and the hours' revision plan will come to the fore this year.

The organization on campus is a member of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students

(IAWS). The editor of the IAWS newsletter last year was an MSU grad student.

The role of AWS has shifted from governing and regulating to leading and stimulating.

As a leadership unit AWS tries to define the roles and responsibilities of the college woman. Its goals are to stimulate the further development of the educated woman and encourage her participation in activities.

AWS functions as a representation

ASMSU Secretary

The office of secretary of ASMSU has undergone major revision.

While the secretary will continue to record minutes of Student Board meetings and publish them in "Inside ASMSU" and handle such things as phone calls and major correspondence, he now finds himself with a staff of three assistants.

The assistant secretaries are in charge of public relations, inter-collegiate relations and junior colleges.

tative assembly headed by an executive board of officers.

Each residence hall, sorority and women's group elects a representative to the bi-monthly assemblies. These assemblies are open to all students and are held at different places on campus throughout the year so that anyone interested may have a chance to attend.

The executive board consists of the officers and vice presidents who direct the policy, activity and judiciary functions of AWS.

AWS takes pride in its ability to perpetuate the traditions of an ivy-walled university. The Big Sister Program is part of the welcoming function of AWS, as is "Who's Who and What's What," the program presented by upper-division women to acquaint freshman coeds with the facilities available to them at MSU.

AWS also sponsors "Spinster's Spin," and spring term's Lantern Night, AWS women are also co-workers on Water Carnival.

This fall AWS will initiate participation in a national depth study project on the "Morals and Masks" on the large university campus. The project, sponsored by IAWS, will bring resource speakers such as congresswomen and doctors to our campus.

The "Morals and Masks" refers to cheating, drug addiction, alcoholism, sexual promiscuity and theft.

Last fall AWS was responsible for the relaxing of dormitory dress regulations and the lifting of many restrictive sign-out and weekend procedures.

Laurine Fitzgerald, vice president of student affairs and a chairman with IAWS, said the prime function of the campus AWS is to coordinate programs that enhance and stimulate the university woman's awareness.

"And I don't mean with tea parties or rule books," she said.

30 Professional Groups Aid Students

Thirty professional organizations, fraternities and sororities are intended to introduce students to the professional, ethical and intellectual challenges in their chosen fields.

Business organizations are Al-

pha Kappa Psi (men) and Delta Sigma Pi.

Journalists form the membership of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi (women).

Alpha Mu (music therapy fraternity), MSU Council for Exceptional Children, Phi Beta Lambda (business education), Phi Delta Kappa (men), Phi Gamma Nu (women's business and economics), Pi Mu Epsilon (math), Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing science), Sigma Alpha Iota (women's music) and Student Education Assn. are among MSU's education groups.

Specialized professional groups include American Foundrymen's Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Institute of Interior Designers, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, American Society of Civil Engi-

neers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Medical Technologists and American Society of Metals.

Also, American Veterinary Medical Assn., Cantilever (homebuilding), Delta Omicron (women's music), Gamma Theta Epsilon (geography), Industrial Designer's Society of America, Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers, MSU Assn. for Computing Machinery, MSU Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Assn., Society of Automotive Engineers and Student Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

neers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Medical Technologists and American Society of Metals.

Also, American Veterinary Medical Assn., Cantilever (homebuilding), Delta Omicron (women's music), Gamma Theta Epsilon (geography), Industrial Designer's Society of America, Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers, MSU Assn. for Computing Machinery, MSU Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Assn., Society of Automotive Engineers and Student Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.



MATERNITY FASHIONS BOUTIQUE

- Dresses \$6.98 up
- Jackets \$2.98 up
- Slacks \$4.98 up
- Skirts \$4.98 up
- Lingerie \$1.00 up

Sizes 5-13; 6-20; 38-44

Use Our Layaway Plan or Bankard Charges Accepted.



WELCOME STUDENTS

Stretch slax, Petite, Regular & Tall \$9.98

1918 E. Mich. IV 4-9607 Open 3 Nites 'Til 9.

INFORMATION SERVICE

MSU's 'Public Relations Man'

When John Q. Public's son Billy gets all A's at Michigan State the Dept. of Information Services tells about it.

Dissemination of news about specific students to their hometowns remains an integral function of the Information Services News Bureau. During the 1965-66 academic year the bureau sent hometown newstories to 6,790 outlets and 1,247 pictures of students to their hometown papers.

However, functions of the de-

partment at MSU involve all types of subject matter, from sports to agriculture to higher education development, and all types of mass media.

Divided into seven units, the department is a centralized operation with all information activities radiating from one point.

The department's philosophy stresses its role as an educational arm of the institution. One of its principal objectives is the projection of educational resources of the University to the people of Michigan and the nation.

Other objectives include interpretation of MSU and its educational programs, and the distribution of information that creates a better understanding of the problems and objectives of higher education.

Contacts are maintained with many national and state publications resulting in many articles being published on the "MSU Story."

The department received top awards last year including a certificate of achievement and a \$250 incentive grant from the American College Public Relations Assn. (ACPRA) for its in-

formation program on "Project '80," a futuristic look at Michigan's rural potential by 1980.

A special merit award was also conferred by the ACPRA for the department's faculty-staff magazine, "Format." The magazine is published five times each year, and includes stories on education, research and related areas.

Although reader response is often difficult to gauge, some recent experiences indicate the reader reaction to articles from and about MSU.

The most telling example concerns a news bureau release asking for contributions of puffballs to be used in a cancer research on campus. So many puffballs were received by the laboratory that a followup release was necessary to request readers not to send any more puffballs.

The department is also staffed with a two-man team handling publicity for the school's 13 Big Ten conference sports. An example of their many projects is the football program which has been honored with national awards.



College Men... see Knapp's for shoes for all occasions

Knapp's store for men has the shoes for every man, and everything he plans to do. Handsomely styled, carefully crafted dress shoes by Nunn-Bush and Porto Peds. For the casual life, choose your favorites by Bass-Wejuns, Sebago Mocs, Thom McAn or Evan's Sahara Boots. Choose from these and other names you know, for quality, comfort and perfect fit, at East Lansing's campus clothes headquarters, Knapp's.

STORE FOR MEN—EAST LANSING STREET LEVEL

DAWN DONUT

DRIVE-IN

NOW—FEATURING DAWN FRIED CHICKEN



It's um-m-m-m-m-m-m good!

"There's a Difference"

We want to welcome you back to MSU with an invitation to flavor. Try our chicken, our 101 varieties of donuts, our snacks, and our full meals. You'll discover that there really is a difference!

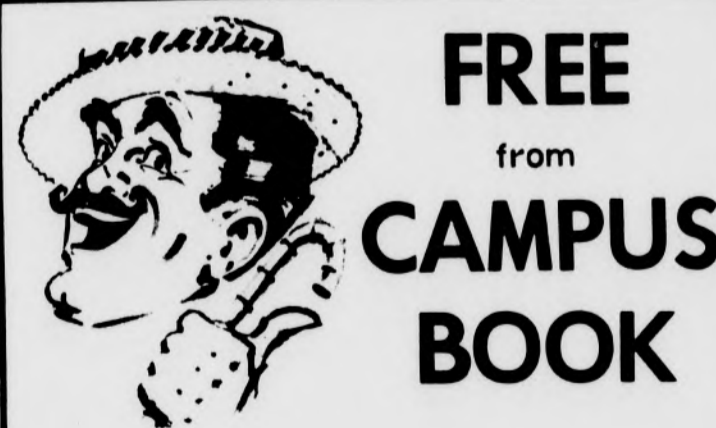
EVERY SUNRISE DONUTS MADE AROUND THE CLOCK 101 VARIETIES

Special Rates For Churches—Clubs University Groups

Call:

332-2541

Our Address: 1135 E. GRAND RIVER



FREE from CAMPUS BOOK

This list contains the required books for every course listed by course number. For your free book list just fill out the coupon in our ad in the Religious & Culture section and send to...

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

131 E. Grand River 507 E. Grand River

East Lansing's department stores for students—Where East Lansing and the Campus meet.

Weekend Activities Keep Crowds Busy

Events Give Visitors View Of Modern College Life

It wasn't a choice of what to do, but when to find time to do it when thousands of parents and alumni travelled to MSU last May for Parents' Weekend.

Water Carnival, alumni reunions, International Festival, dormitory open houses, concerts and an ROTC Field Day highlighted the busy three days. Sponsored by Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), the weekend is

designed to give parents a taste of modern college life.

Water Carnival featured 37 floats representing 74 living units portraying "Slipped Disc, Or, Rock Back to Bach," the carnival's theme. The floats made their debuts on the Red Cedar River Friday night and winners were chosen Saturday night.

The shows featured song, dance, humor and occasional cries of "Down in front!" addressed to those standing on the

shore who lacked not tickets but seats. The 44th annual Water Carnival represented the culmination of weeks of planning and building by nearly every living unit on campus.

Excalibur, senior's men's honorary, traditionally taps about 10 Juniors at Water Carnival each year on the basis of leadership, character, and service.

Dormitory open houses gave parents an opportunity to participate in a myriad of activities, including talent shows, art displays and fashion shows. An old-fashioned flick was the order of the day for Mason-Abbot dormitories when they presented old Charlie Chaplin films during their open house.

A special dinner held in the Union was the scene as the Class of 1916 was inducted into the MSU Patriarchs' Club at the 38th annual Patriarchs' Day. The organization brings together alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago.

"Hello, World!" said students from 21 nations at the 22nd annual International Festival Saturday night in the Auditorium at the most important cultural exchange event of the year. Twelve nationality groups took part in the stage show comprised of singing, dancing, drama and other arts of the participating nations.

Sponsored by the International Club, "Hello, World!" was an attempt to convey the desire on the part of the international students to meet the rest of the world and have the rest of the world meet them.

Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) went all out to present their third annual Field Day at Demonstration Hall Saturday afternoon. Per-



PICTURES AND PEOPLE--The Horticultural Gardens behind the Student Services Building are a popular spot for visitors, and especially for camera bugs. Here an MSU coed snaps a picture of her family during Parents Weekend. Photo by Russ Steffey

shing Rifles, national ROTC honorary, presented a realistic counter-guerrilla demonstration as part of the afternoon's events.

Scots Highlanders, the Scottish Drum and Bugle Corps; Scabbard and Blade, a national advanced ROTC honorary; and Spartan Guard, the all-University drill team, all gave sharp performances as the afternoon proceeded.

MSU's Singing Statesmen, the men's glee club, presented their annual spring concert Sunday afternoon. The 65 "singing ambassadors" sang for almost any taste, from Bach's "May God Smile on You" to "Nothin' Like a Dame."

Students and their guests had the opportunity to see 3,200 different plant species at Beal-Garfield Botanical Gardens, near the library. The gardens, the first of their kind in the U.S., have been operated continuously since 1873.

Water Carney Popular On Parents' Weekend

Standing room only was the situation for the sold-out 44th annual Water Carnival highlighting Parents' Weekend last May.

Almost 4,000 students from 74 on- and off-campus living units made the Carnival the most heavily participated-in campus event of the year. MSU students have been presenting the festival since 1923's "Pageant of Song."

After two rainy days, Water Carnival got underway as floats were towed down the Red Cedar River accompanied by music and narration to illustrate each of the 37 float's interpretation of the theme, "Slipped Disc, Or, Rock Back to Bach."

The theme was a satire on music, including all the periods since Bach's time.

Trophies were awarded to floats which best carried out the theme. Entries were also judged on their use of moving parts, construction, creativity, originality and total appearance.

Floats were divided into two categories: Greek living units (Off Campus), and dormitories (On Campus). Each category was judged separately with winners in each receiving trophies.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa's winning entry, "Hang On Snoopy" featured a "wiped out" surfer dog whose last words were "Curse you, Red Baron!" The on-campus first prize effort from East Mayo and West Shaw presented one historical overview of music, "As Time Slips By."

Second place among on-campus floats went to East and West Akers' "Akers Away" for a mixing of whales and riverboats. On-campus third prize was awarded to East Landon and FarmHouse for the float "Where Will It All

End?" which predicted computer writing music for orchestras of scrap auto parts.

Second place trophy in off-campus competition was presented to Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi for "Called on Account of Pain." Third place in this division went to Sigma Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta for an essay on cyclical styles in music, "From Longhair to Longhair."

The floats are pulled down the river by an under-water cable. Music is provided by an orchestra, and an announcer explained each passing float.

Water Carnival is financed through the support of students, parents and alumni.

Spartan Spirit

Sparks Spartans

From "Meet the Team" rallies and Block S to signs in dormitory windows, Spartan Spirit is an active example of the feeling of MSU.

Spartan Spirit is a division of the ASMSU cabinet. Related groups are the Spartan Helots, who handle Block S and such things as spirit dinners, and Sparta Men's Honorary.

Sparta Men's Honorary recognizes senior men who have made outstanding contributions to school spirit during their undergraduate years. They are tapped at the Midnight Sing at Beaumont Tower Homecoming weekend.

Spartan Spirit also presents a trophy to residence halls for outstanding displays of spirit.

EAST LANSING
HIGH FASHION
STYLING

Martini's
HAIR FASHIONS
Permanents By
• BRECK
• RAYETTE
• REALISTIC

OPEN
8:30 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

6 OPERATORS
TO SERVE
YOU

HAIR STYLIST
We Welcome Children

CALL
332-4522

OPEN
6 DAYS
A WEEK

TINTING & BLEACHING
• L'Oréal
• Clairol

AIR CONDITIONED
AMPLE FREE PARKING

Located In Spartan Shopping Center
Corner of S. Harrison & Trowbridge
Adjacent To Married Housing



DEAD DOCK--Construction has hardly begun on floats for the annual Water Carnival. Students are allowed to work at the river only a few days to prepare their colorful floats for the weekend shows. Photo by John Castle

campus look...1966

SWINGING NOW AT JACOBSON'S
AMERICA'S MOST COMPLETE CAMPUS
FASHION SHOP...DEDICATED TO YOU

Welcome to MSU... and to the lively, kicky, vevy fashion whirl at Jacobson's where all of the newest, knackiest campus looks are in motion. New, new Ivy League, super colors that sing, military moods, speedster pant suits, fun furs, Carnaby U.S.A., short mini-skirts, young snapper looks... everything you want and need for classroom, social, fun and casual wear.

You'll see fashion names you know in our college collections, designers and makers you depend on for superior quality and perfect taste... everything for top-to-toe fashion perfection on and off campus.

Plan now to make Jacobson's your first campus stop... your away-from-home headquarters for the latest and liveliest fashion looks, for you'll see them first at Jacobson's. Do drop in and see us soon. We'll be happy to meet you.

Jacobson's

All-Campus Radio To Debut

From Baez to Bach to the Beatles, music of all kinds will be available 24 hours a day to all students living in residence halls this fall through the new all-campus radio station WMSN.

Music will be based on what's popular with the students and will be piped into residence halls through the electrical system. Transistor-listeners can get in on the good thing, too, by leaning their transistor radios near the wiring system.

An extra-added attraction is the fact that there will be no paid commercial advertising on the all-campus radio network. This was a condition set up by President Hannah.

Students passed a radio referendum last winter term which set up a radio board to govern the network and establish a charter for the radio board.

The charter provides that the radio network be financed through a tax on dormitory residents not to exceed \$1 a term.

The Board of Trustees granted a \$66,000 loan to the campus station last spring term, to be used in construction and financing the operation.

The establishment of the all-

campus radio was the climax of 10 years of planning and research by various dormitory and complex radio stations.

Michigan State is the ninth university in the Big Ten to have an all-campus radio network. Northwestern University is the exception.

A steering committee for the all-campus radio station had been in existence since 1964, formulating plans for the radio system. They turned in a formal report to Student Board fall term, from which the charter was derived.

A major problem with the system concerned dormitory and complex radio systems already in existence.

The system was set up as a network, with dormitory and complex radio stations using the all-campus network in conjunction with their regular broadcasts. When they are not on the air, the network will broadcast to the students in a 24-hour service.

John Stankrauff, South Miami Fla., senior and manager of WKME (Shaw) radio, was named network manager of the all-campus radio spring term. He had been a member of the steering

committee and had represented WKME on the Radio Board.

"All-Campus Radio will have a wide variety of programs aimed at students tastes and won't con-

at student tastes and won't confine itself to commercial radio methods," Stankrauff said. "Programming will be for students, not for the general public."

"It is our desire to make this radio station as good as it can be under whatever circumstances may prevail," he said.

Programming will include popular music during the day, "study music," folk music, an FM rebroadcast, jazz, newsbroadcasts covering national, international, state, local and campus news, and a request period.

WMSN will possibly also feature occasional or semi-regular special programs, including:

--administration, police and emergency warning announcements;

--student activity announcements;

--performances and/or interviews of lecture-concert performers and prominent campus guests;

--news editorials;

--radio drama produced by students;

--popular opera;

--phone-in discussion programs;

--Placement Bureau announcements;

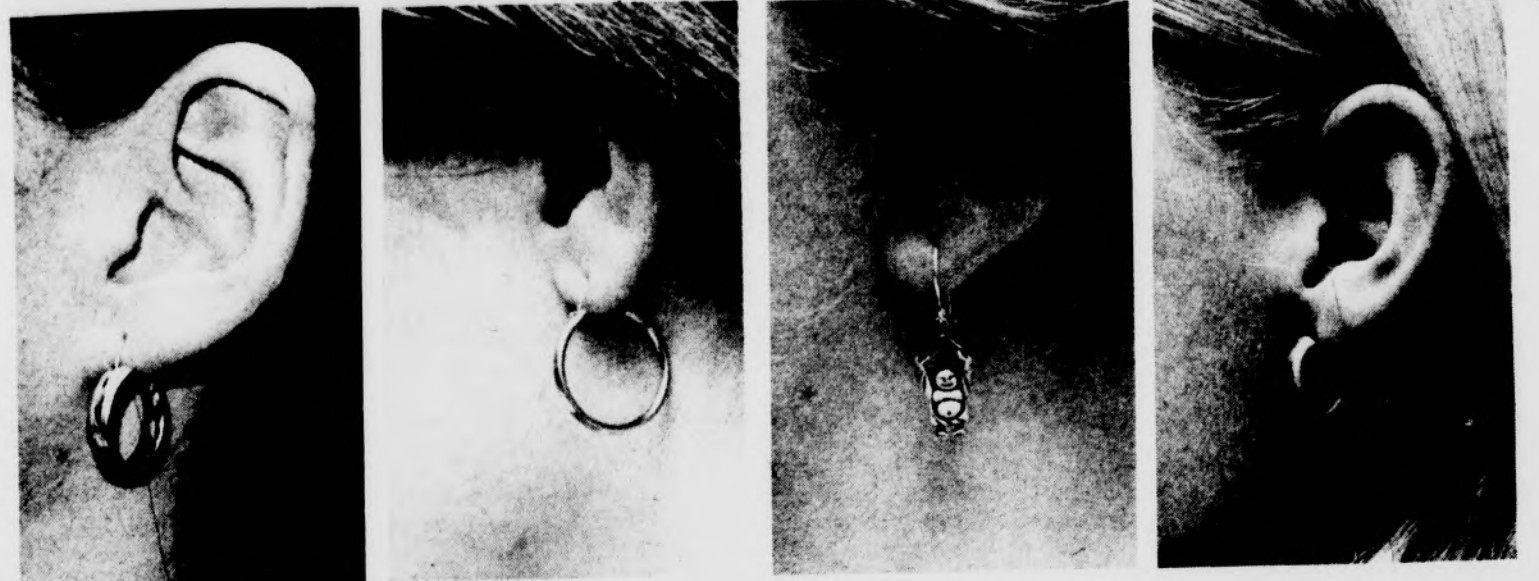
--Notes of fads and fashions.

The radio board, established with the radio station when the all-campus radio station charter was passed by the students, holds final decision-making responsibility for the operations of the network.

The board is made up of the network manager, a central station manager, members of affiliated student stations as designated by radio board; representatives from Men's Hall Assn. (MHA), Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council (WIC), the ASMSU Student Board, the Dean of Students Office, the Division of Residence Hall Programs and the Television and Radio Dept.

Also on the board are two students who are residents of on-campus living units who are appointed by the radio board from open petitioning; an adviser to the network and a chairman who may vote in case of a tie.

The chairman, Pete Sorum, Rochester, Minn., junior, was selected by the radio board from nominations made by a committee composed of the presidents of MHA and WIC and the chairman of the Student Board. He must also be a resident of an on-campus living unit.



LOADS OF LOBES PIERCED

Fad Really Needles Coeds

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Thousands of MSU coeds took a needling last year as pierced ears emerged the growing fad on campus.

Ear piercing, women's age-old masochistic art now being perfected by some men, created a flurry of do-it-yourself surgeons and local jewelry stores reported sales rocketing to ear-popping heights.

Olin Health Center also reported it punctures loads of lobes. Dr. Thomas Hill has personally pierced over 500 heads (1,000 lobes) the past year. However,

the doctor said he does not pierce men's ears, not wanting to be a party to any fads or kicks.

The danger in ear-piercing, he says, lies in the possible secondary infection that can result from the incision.

Dr. Hill has recorded nearly 5 per cent infections in his office due to ear piercings, which, he said, is a much lower rate than occurs when coeds attempt to perforate their own ears.

The reason for this independence on the coed's part, many girls said, is the convenience of having it done in their own room.

What many women may not know is that performing minor cosmetic surgery like this is tantamount to practicing medicine without a license, a violation of state law. Any complications resulting from the lancing could prove legally hazardous to the one who performed the operation.

The operation involves quite primitive equipment -- an ice cube, potato, darning needle and a lot of gumption.

The ice cube is used to numb the ear in preparation for the impaling.

After the ear is sufficiently numbed, a spot is marked on the lobe where the coed wishes to hang her bangle. Then comes the fun part.

A darning needle is normally used to create a wide aperture which can accommodate the "trainer" ring, which should be 14 karat gold or silver to prevent infection. A potato, usually Idaho, is placed snugly behind the ear to catch the needle sliding through.

Alcohol, or some form of anti-septic, is used to keep the lobe area germ-free.

The trainer ring must be worn for at least one month after the piercing, otherwise the hole may quickly close.

Due to the recent upsurge of these "student-surgeons," the local jewelers have increased sales in pierced earrings.

Leon G's reported selling over 1,000 pairs since last fall term, and so has The Card Shop, The Questing Beast, a dealer in beat and bohemian jewelry and artifacts, has sold 250 pairs since its opening six months ago, including three pairs to men.

Prices range from \$1 for everyday earrings to \$100 for diamond-studded. Jewelers said most coeds spent between \$3-\$5 a pair.

The coeds speak enthusiastically about their new earrings and how their lives have been dramatically changed by them.

A pair of freshman ears from Cadillac confided she adores the "cute little stud earrings," even though her mother was against them from the beginning.

Another coed did not have as sympathetic a mother. Cynthia Price, Bloomfield Hills fresh-

man, said when she went home her mother nearly kicked her out on the perforated ear.

One coed tells an eerie story of how her little brother, after seeing his loose-lobed sister, asked "why don't you put another ring through your nose?"

The reasons most women gave for impaling their ears ranged from the fun of shopping for new earrings, more comfortable and the vogue of wearing them. Some even wore them because of ethnic custom.

Most girls indicated a preference for the post-type earrings as opposed to the hoop-style.

Surprisingly, many agreed that the shape of the face and hair style does not determine whether one can wear pierced ears.

Address: 224 Abbott Road (Lower Level)

Barbara Box HAIR STYLISTS
of East Lansing

For Appointment Call: 332-4080







Inquire about our special student prices.

We are specialists in wigs and wig stylings.

We are open daily -- Evenings by appointment.

• STOP IN AND GET ACQUAINTED •

Lawyer Consults With Students

MSU students now have the opportunity to consult with a lawyer if they become involved in a legal predicament.

The service for students is part of ASMSU's legal aid program to assist students not having the finances to seek formal legal advice or legal services.

Beginning last spring, ASMSU arranged to bring a lawyer to campus for two or three hours each Friday afternoon. Students were charged \$2 for their 15-

minute appointments. The rest of the lawyer's fee was paid by ASMSU. The program will be continued in the fall.

Any student needing legal advice is eligible to make an appointment to see the lawyer, without disclosing the details of his problem to anyone but the lawyer.

Most of the problems arising last spring involved landlord-tenant relationships, debtors and creditors and insurance contracts.

Student government officials said it was their desire to give students legal service at a nominal rate, similar to the medical service the University provides. One official pointed out that the advantage of such a program is that it builds up a reference point for some of the legal problems faced by students.

It is hoped that the legal aid program will eliminate many problems peculiar to students and create better relations between students and the community.

The CARD SHOPS Inc. THE FUN STORES

Complete Assortment
Greenwich Village
Pierced & Chicken Pierced (FAKE)
Earrings



HAND ENGRAVED
Pins and Earrings



Sterling Silver Initial Jewelry

★ Class Rings



CLASS RINGS--We carry a full line of M.S.U. & Fraternity and Sorority encrusted jewelry. Unusual jewelry is our trade mark.

The In Stores

SOUTH CAMPUS

The Card Shop Annex

DOWNTOWN-EAST LANSING

The Card Shop

Across from Home Econ. Bldg. ED 2-6753

Spartan Shopping Center Harrison Road ED 2-0529

meet college head-on!



There isn't a prettier way to breeze through campus and classroom activities than with a Jacobson coiffure... collecting compliments at every toss and turn of your head! Come in soon... you'll enjoy the individual attention that's yours when you make Jacobson's your hair care and styling headquarters.

Jacobson's

Beauty Salon

Credit Union Is For Students Too

By BILL GARBER

Five thousand Michigan State students who are University employees will be eligible to join the largest university credit union in the United States this fall.

The MSU Employees Credit Union has 7,744 members and assets of \$8.5 million. This is a net increase of over \$1 million and more than 1,000 new members during the past year.

When 19 persons formed the credit union 29 years ago all their business could be handled in a desk drawer. No one thought that in less than a generation the organization would be a multi-million dollar financial giant.

The same idea of providing credit and savings services for MSU employees on a cooperative

basis is still the theme of the organization today.

Just as the first officers were volunteers without pay, so the board of directors and other committees are all volunteers serving without pay.

From that desk drawer the infant organization grew to need a room and a desk that were all its own. A new location was found in a small room at the North Campus Power Plant.

Soon the infant was no longer an infant and was big enough to protest that the quarters were again too small.

A new location was found and the credit union was moved; this time to a quonset hut. The quonset became too small, and space was rented in the Manly Miles Building on Harrison Road.

In 1957 a branch office was opened at Rochester where the MSU Oakland campus is located.

Soon it became clear that a new building would be needed. Plans were made to build a new building at 1019 Trowbridge Road. Last fall the credit union moved into its new home.

The building, worth \$500,000 now, has a second floor, which is planned for expansion and is being rented by the Phillips Petroleum Co.

The new building has 14,000 square feet of space and a paved parking area for 75 cars.

Today the credit union is actively concerned with the many needs of its members. In June, 1965, the credit union appointed a "Co-op Retirement and Housing Committee."

This is one of 12 appointed committees with a total of 88 members serving the Credit Union.

By October of last year, the committee chairman, John N. Winburne, assistant dean of the University College, was proposing a multi-million dollar retirement program which would care for retired employees of MSU at a location near the University.

Last July the MSU Services Cooperative was incorporated and the retirement project was on its way. The new organization had to leave its credit union home because legally the credit union can not provide all the services that the new organization will be able to offer.

Winburne, an avid credit union supporter, likes to think of the credit union as being "the one common ground where all employees of the University meet on an equal basis."

The credit union believes that education is an important service. Last February it began a series of "Consumer Information Seminars" which features financial experts discussing such subjects as insurance, wills, taxes and trusts.

Career Carnival Informs Students



Through MSU's Career Carnival doors pass the business and industrial giants of the nation, here to court the University's future business and industrial leaders.

An annual event at Michigan State, the Career Carnival provides interested students the opportunity to investigate various areas of business, industries and government agencies and select one field which may interest them.

At least 80 businesses are represented each year, representing a complete cross section of jobs. Through elaborate displays, brochures and pictures

each booth tries to communicate with each student on his or her particular interests or ambitions.

A student committee which coordinates the many events tries to get a balanced representation from a variety of fields.

Officials report that the MSU carnival has received nationwide publicity in the last 16 years and was "scouted" last year by three other schools.

Other colleges hold similar events under other names, says Edwin Fitzpatrick, last year's carnival adviser and assistant director of the Placement Bureau which co-sponsors the event, but

many companies turn down other offers in order to bring their displays to the East Lansing campus. Their representatives have called the carnival "the best professional exhibit they have ever seen."

The event began in 1949 when Ed Pino, then senior class president, suggested the idea to the Placement Bureau. Some 23 organizations came to campus in April of that year and were so pleased with the carnival that they asked to schedule a similar event the following year.

It has grown larger every year since. Officials have, in years past, chosen the Union as the site for the carnival, because it's the center of activity on the MSU campus.

Crews work at least 24 hours in advance readying the many booths for the representatives which converge on campus for two days to woo MSU students.

Last year over 12,000 students sought to wind their way through the various booths and displays, learning a little at each stop.

Officials again predict this year's carnival to attract as many, or more.

No President Of Students

The students of Michigan State do not have a student body president.

Instead they have the Student Board. The Student Board in turn has a chairman.

The chairman is chosen from among the members of Student Board or past Student Boards, but is not elected directly by the students. Therefore, he is not their president, explained Webb Martin, former vice chairman of the Student Board.

The vice chairman of the Student Board is also chosen from the members-at-large of the Board and serves as an admin-

istrative assistant to the chairman.

The cabinet president is not a student body president, as many confused students believe. He is appointed by the Student Board as an administrative head of the divisions of the student government. (These range from Spartan Spirit to Homecoming to College Bowl.)

The Student Board, however, has directive authority.

"In a sense, the Student Board is the president of the student body," Martin said.

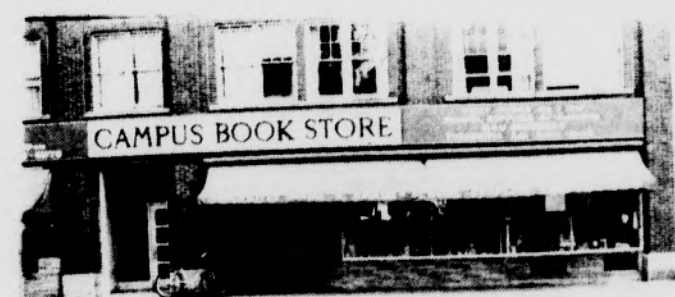
The board was formed with the idea of combining executive and legislative powers of government.

Just As Much A Part Of MSU As



Sparty!

Sparty is the symbol of Spartan Spirit and is located near the center of campus. Campus Book Stores are the students' aid in convenient buying and beneficial savings and are located on both ends of campus. Both Sparty and Campus Book Stores serve a purpose.



131 E. Grand River - Across from Union



507 E. Grand River - Across from Berkey

WHO'S WHO? WHAT'S WHAT?

New Coeds! Grab Your Roommate And Find Out!

AWS

(What's that??)

Invites You To Learn The Score On Women's Activities At MSU. Mark The Date!



7:30 P.M.
Union Ballroom & Parlors
Wed., Sept. 28-Registration Week

NEJAC TV Rentals

\$9/mo.

337-1300

Try
Colormaster
... for the beauty of it!



- Tint or Tone your hair in less than 5 minutes.
- Bleach in less than 10!

Parsons' Imperial Beauty Salon now offers Lansing's first ColorMaster color accelerating machine—a boon to the busy woman who can't afford hours of waiting for beauty to happen. ColorMaster cuts color time and also develops truer, softer shades.

It is so quick and comfortable, you aren't aware that anything dramatic is taking place on your hair until you see the lovely results.

This machine cuts 80% from the bleaching and color processing time necessary to be a blonde, or to effect any other dramatic color change.

Take one minute to call us—it will save you hours of hair-coloring time.

Parson's Imperial Beauty Salon

2100 East Michigan Ave.

484-9342

OFFER MEN WIDE VARIETY

Styles Basically Same

This year men's campus fashions, although basically unchanged, offer the collegiate male a wide variety of styles, colors, shapes and fads.

From the tip of his toe to the top of his Beatle-cut head this year's top man on campus, TMOG, will be outfitted to the teeth with stylish clothes he will usually find within his budget.

A few ideas for the male en route to the MSU campus this fall might be these:

SPORT SHIRTS: Madras continues strong as ever, in addition to paisley, plaids, checks and modest pinstripes.

DRESS SHIRTS: More acceptance of pinstripes and pastels. As a staple for the college man,

nothing can beat the traditional button-down oxford cloth. A new shirt featuring epaulets or, perhaps, a button-flapped pocket also previews this fall.

BELTS: This year the belt wardrobe must include attention-getting belts. They should attract interest either by their width, color or decoration.

SHOES: The "boot look" will be big this year on MSU's campus. The chukka and jodhpur boot-style shoes in addition to the wingtip, are a must for day or evening wear. Sneakers, of course, are still popular for Coke-date and classroom wear.

SLACKS: Local menswear shops report that the permanent crease slacks are gaining wide popularity among college men

because of their attractiveness and durability. Wool sta-press slacks along with wide-wale corduroys and cotton wash and wear slacks are a must for every man's wardrobe, they report.

SPORTCOAT AND SUIT: Hop-sack is "in" again in sportcoats for men and also in three-piece suits. Most men prefer the darker colors, dark brown, black or navy blue wools and tweeds. The three-piece suit (with vest) has skyrocketed in popularity the last two years. Every man should have at least one of each.

TIES: There are ties for every occasion this year, take your choice. Paisley should be most popular again this year along with the wide striped variety.

Ties will be wider this year, as much as four inches, to complement the ivy league look in dress. Men should be careful to choose the proper color tie to accent their particular sport or suit coat. At least a dozen ties should hang on the college man's tie rack.

JACKETS: The western "Marlboro" type lined jackets and the ski jackets in wilder colors return again this year. Men should have a warm one for those brisk Spartan football games on Saturday afternoon.

SHAVING LOTIONS: Again men, take your pick. Brut, Jade East, Pub, English Leather, Canoe, St. John's Lime and the old standby Old Spice greet incoming students--who shave.



FASHIONS FOR FALL--Here a typical student displays some typical men's clothing to be worn on college campuses this fall. Dressed in a herringbone sport coat with a paisley tie and a traditional button down collar shirt, the young collegiate is ready for almost any social event. The coed on his left is optional.

Coeds' Fashions Get New Look This Fall

Stove-pipe trousers, "Poor Girl" sweaters, hanging earrings, turtle-necks, mini-skirts, small over-the-shoulder purses, the "Barnaby" look--all of them are "in" for coed's fall and winter wear.

The new look for fall holds a curious combination of masculine and feminine.

The severe tailored look of charcoal gray striped cuffed trousers are reminiscent of the tailored look in the 30's when women's suit jackets were identical to men's. The long-sleeved striped Barnaby shirt features a big white stand out collar and cuffs and is worn with a wide polka dotted or paisley tie.

Bright flowered couderoy and quilted suits focus on the feminine side of the picture. Mary Jane shoes with extremely rounded toes and shoes with a one-

inch heel set back on the sole carry over from the recently popular little girl fashions.

Ribbed sweaters--there are more of them than ever before! Long-sleeved with a turtle-neck, short-sleeved with a low neck--they'll both be very popular. "Poor Boy" sweaters have been renamed "Poor Girls," but still look the same.

A new color, name by various manufacturers as plumb, egg plant, and grape, heads the fashion color list. Also new is a rusty orange called "brick." Heather colors will be big again. MSU coeds will probably wear mini-skirts about four inches above the knees, East Lansing clothing retailers estimate. Hip skirts and A-lines will remain popular, too.

Sweaters will be worn with V-necks and crew-necks. A sweater appearing on the market is the waist-length cardigan.

Coeds will continue to wear suede jackets and coats this fall. Another big hit might be fake fur coats.

Over-the-knee socks and the traditional knee sock are a necessity for winter temperatures. A new look in leg wear is the textured panty hose, which come in various colors.

Pierced ears went over big at MSU last year. Long dangling earrings with circles, balls and squares hanging down are in vogue now.

Bell-bottoms and stretch pants may well be on their way out. Despite the fashion changes

from year to year, MSU coeds will probably always dress with one word in mind--casual.

Appropriate dress for classes includes sweaters, skirts and the omnipresent loafers. Many coeds wear slacks during the winter months.

A pair of high snowboots rates high on the coed's list of best fashion friends. When central Michigan late fall and winter temperatures dive to averages of 10 to 20 degrees, a gal is mighty glad she's made that pair of boots an integral part of her college wardrobe.

Walking to classes in late fall or winter is a lot more comfortable when you're wearing a warm winter coat, a scarf, hat and gloves.

Indian summer often lingers in East Lansing until late October. Students shouldn't forget a few dark cotton dresses for the beginning of fall term.

Twenty-five MSU students recently agreed on basic wardrobe requirements for freshmen coeds:

- four tailored wool skirts and sweaters
- two dark cotton shirtwaist dresses or skirts
- Several cotton blouses
- A tailored wool dress
- A cocktail dress
- two pair of slacks
- An all-purpose coat, or an everyday coat and a dressy coat
- A pair of loafers, tennis shoes and high heels
- A pair of boots.

PLAYBOY
SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES

| | |
|---|--------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8 mo. \$5.00 | Save \$2.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 yr. \$6.50 | Save \$3.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 yrs. \$12.00 | Save \$8.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 yrs. \$16.50 | Save \$13.50 |

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

This Offer Available To College Students Only Thru Playboy Campus Representative
CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL WITH YOUR CHECK
Payable To: John Pence P.O. Box 422 East Lansing

Alumni Relations Office Aids 94,000 Graduates

Old MSU students never die, they just fade away into the files of the Alumni Relations Office. Under the leadership of Jack Kinney, a 22-member staff works diligently throughout the year to promote a lasting relationship among MSU's 94,000 alumni.

The department coordinates activities of various regional clubs, relays news of campus events and organizes several fund-raising drives.

A monthly Alumni Magazine, featuring stories on campus activities and news of alumni achievements, is distributed on a subscription basis. Graduated students receive eight copies during the year free of charge, immediately upon graduation from Michigan State.

In the area of alumni activities, Kinney and his staff super-

vised the gatherings of 76 MSU clubs throughout the nation and foreign countries.

Annual events like Homecoming in the fall and alumni reunions held each spring attract throngs to marvel over the University's physical and academic expansion.

This past summer, the Alumni Relations Office took an important step in its efforts to make the intellectual voyage of its graduates a lifetime venture.

The third annual Alumni Vacation-Study Program, held July 18-22, through a series of formal lectures and informal discussions, provided an exciting description and examination of the culture and society of Man at this crucial juncture of the 20th Century.

In 1963, the Board of Trustees of the Development Fund approved a new organization--The President's Club.

By establishing the President's Club, trustees believe they have created an organization that can substantially help to provide the

private support that will assist in filling the gap between a good and a great university.

Persons must meet stipulated conditions to gain membership. These conditions include donating at least \$1,000 annually to the University for 10 years, or making a deferred gift in the form of a bequest, a life income agreement, insurance policy or other property valued at least \$15,000.

The Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Awards Competition, a program sponsored for nine years by the Development Fund, annually attracts many of the more outstanding high school seniors in the nation to the MSU campus.

The 1965 competition held last February brought nearly 1,500 top ranking high school seniors to MSU from every state except Hawaii, as well as from the Canal Zone and Rio De Janeiro.

In 1965-66 the Alumni Fund totalled nearly \$754,000. Scholarships worth \$7,000 each, are awarded yearly.

(continued on page 13)

Knapp's

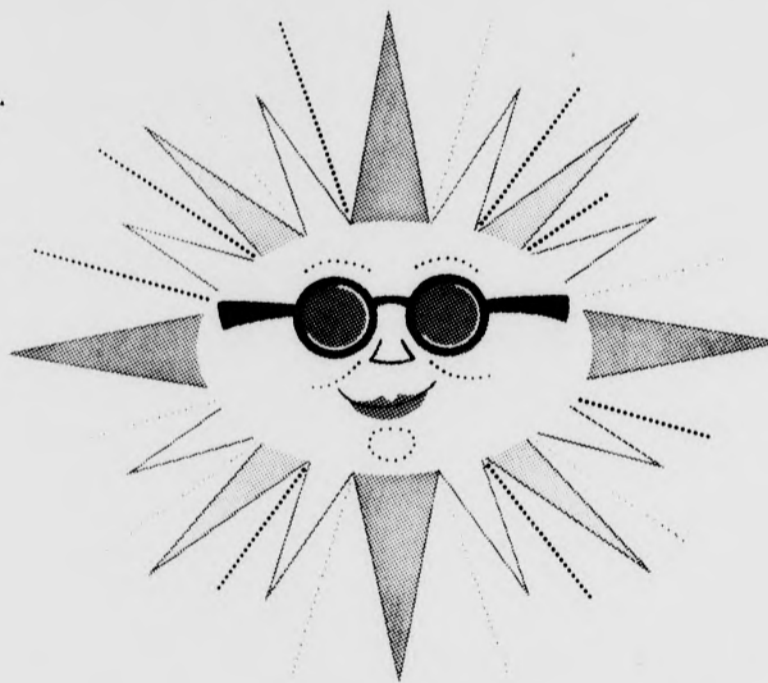
the smartest feet on campus look to Knapp's Campus Center for Bass Weejuns!

Bass Weejuns are a way of life and Knapp's Campus Center has them!

... and Knapp's Campus Center knows how to add color to your shoe life with all the new expressions from Nina, Town & Country, Bandalinos. Fashion-minded feet just naturally turn to Knapp's Campus Center where all the news of foot is yours for the wearing.

NEJAC TV Rentals
\$9/mo.
337-1300

The Days At MSU Are Bright And Sunny!



And They Will Remain That Way When You Bring All Your Cleaning Loads To Any Of Our 3 Convenient Locations. You Too Will Discover What Real Savings Are!!! Stop In Soon And Get Acquainted.

Sunshine Center

OPEN 24 HOURS

3 Great Locations For Your Convenience

- 1 - 213 Ann Street
- 2 - Corner of Harrison & Wilson Road
- 3 - Northwind Dr. Facing Yankee Stadium Plaza



Join Those Who Expect More And Save

57 Honor Groups Select Students

Stimulating interest and recognizing accomplishments in the various fields, 57 honorary organizations operate at Michigan State.

Groups under "A" include Alpha Delta Sigma (advertising), Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology), Alpha Lambda Delta (freshmen women scholastic honorary), Alpha Phi Omega (those interested in scouting who have been affiliated with the Boy Scouts), Alpha Phi Sigma (police administration), Alpha Zeta (agriculture) and Arnold Air Society (Air Force ROTC cadets).

Category "B" lists Beta Alpha Psi (accounting), Beta Alpha Sigma (landscape architecture), Beta Beta Beta (Bio-science), Beta Gamma Sigma (business) and Blue Key (academic honorary for junior and senior men).

Chi Epsilon is a national civil engineering honorary. Circle Honorary recognizes women's service to their residence halls.

"D" honoraries are Delta Phi Epsilon (foreign service), Delta Psi Kappa (physical education) and Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (junior or above speech students).

Enzian Honorary is a residence hall creation. Eta Kappa Nu serves as an electrical engineering organization. Senior men who have shown leadership, character and service through extra-curricular activities may be chosen for Excalibur, which has a membership limitation of 13.

Students interested in debating may belong to the Forensic Union. Sophomore men with outstanding scholastic and leadership records are selected for Green Helmet.

Green Splash is a women's swimming honorary at MSU.

Under "K" are Kappa Delta Pi (education) and Knights of St. Patrick (engineering).

Ushering at commencement is one of the activities of Mortar Board, a senior women's service honorary.

Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Omicron Nu (home economics) and Orchestis (contemporary dance) are MSU honoraries.

"P" honoraries: Pershing Rifles (military science), Phi Alpha (social work), Phi Alpha Theta (history), Phi Beta Lambda (business education), Phi Delta Kappa (education), Phi Epsilon Kappa (physical education), Phi Eta Sigma (scholastic) and Phi Kappa Phi (scholastic).

Also, Phi Lambda Tau (engineering), Pi Kappa Gamma (packaging), Pi Omega Pi (business education), Pi Sigma Alpha (political science), Pi Sigma Epsilon (food distribution), Pi Tau Sigma (engineering), Porpoise Fraternity (sophomore or above men in swimming) and Psi Chi (psychology).

"S" clubs include Scabbard and Blade (military science), Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish), Sigma Gamma Epsilon (earth sciences), Sigma Lambda Chi (residential building), Sigma Phi Delta (engineering), Sigma Pi Eta (hotel management), Sigma Pi Sigma (physics), Sigma Xi (science) and Sparta (junior-senior men's honorary).

Completing the list are Tau Beta Pi (engineering), Tau Sigma (junior-senior scholastic), Theta Alpha Phi (theater) and Xi Sigma Pi (forestry education).

PATRICIAN HAIR FASHIONS



- High Fashion Hairstyling
- Permanent Waving
- L'Oreal Salon

E. Lansing

E. Grand River

Ed 7-1114

Henry Mancini Opens Entertainment Series

Henry Mancini, the Beach Boys and the New Christy Minstrels are slated to appear this fall on Michigan State football weekends as part of the popular entertainment series.

Sponsored by the popular entertainment committee of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), the series will start its second season. The program was begun in fall of 1965 as an experiment, dependent on financial success.

Pop entertainment shows of Serenipity Singers, Dave Brubeck and the Kingsmen drew crowds of 4-6,000 last fall. Winter and spring term appearances included John Gary, Al Hirt, Bobby Vinton and Jay and the Americans.

Mancini, of "Pink Panther" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's" fame, will appear with his 40-piece orchestra Oct. 7, the night

before the Michigan game. His orchestra's rendition of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" won him an Oscar.

Motion picture scores from "Hatari," "Days of Wine and Roses," "Charade" and "The Great Race," have also made Mancini a familiar name. "Mr. Lucky" songs and "Dear Heart" are both popular Mancini sounds.

The surfin', hot roddin', motor scooterin' Beach Boys invade the East Lansing campus on Oct. 21 of Homecoming Weekend when MSU meets Purdue.

The West Coasters have made a sensational rise to success in the last three years with such hits as "Surfin' U.S.A.," "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Do You Wanna Dance" and "California Girls." The five-man group has toured throughout the world and appears frequently on big-name television shows.

The Beach Boys will bring additional entertainment with them for an intermission show.

"Green, Green, It's Green, they Say," will be the happy sound of the New Christy Minstrels at their concert Nov. 4. The All-American group is said by some to have rejuvenated folk singing with their swinging singing, feet stomping and finger-snapping spirit.

Other hits made popular by the group are "Today," "Saturday Night" and "Born to Be Free." The bright-eyed group thrilled Europe and the White House with their appearances.

Tickets for the concerts are available at on-campus locations fall term or through a special coupon in the State News Welcome Week edition.

They will also be sold in Marshall Music Shop and Campbell's Suburban Shop. Prices are \$2.50 for general admission and \$3 for seats in the reserved area.



MUSIC MAN-- Henry Mancini and his 40 piece orchestra will start ASMSU's popular entertainment series with a lively program for the University community on October 7.

NEJAC TV Rentals
\$9/mo.
337-1300

SPARTAN ROUND TABLE Communications Improved

Communications at a university the size of MSU can be, and often are quite a problem to students and administration.

In 1947, President Hannah took steps to alleviate that problem here. He initiated what has since become a tradition, Spartan Round Table.

Spartan Round Table, however, is much more than tradition. It is a body which has in turn initiated action conceived from student opinion.

Spartan Round Table is an informal gathering of student leaders and administration officials who are invited to dine with

President Hannah twice each term. The meetings are held alternately in the Union and at Hannah's home, Cowles House.

The student leaders who attend Spartan Round Table are chosen on the basis of the number of constituents they represent. They range from presidents of the individual residence halls to the chairman of Student Board and the editor of the State News.

Administration officials are invited on the basis of their representative ability to answer

the questions that might arise during the informal question-discussion period which follows the dinner.

Whether it's student government compensation or a proposed sidewalk for a short-cut across campus, Spartan Roundtable is every student's opportunity to get direct information and answers from the administration.

At the same time, however, President Hannah and his executives are sounding out student thought on policy and programs.



The New Christy Minstrels



The Beach Boys

SPIRO'S

(Formerly Ralph's Cafeteria)

325
East Grand River

Year After Year
A Michigan State Tradition

MAC

MSC

MSU



**Favorite Spot For
A Meal Or Snack**
Lightning Fast Service

THE HEART OF
EAST LANSING

LOTS OF
ROOM

CITY
PARKING

COLLEGE
ATMOSPHERE

**Welcome To A Big Year At MSU
From Us**



your men's glee club

"The Singing Statesmen"

watch for these activities

- * spring tour of California
- * annual T.V. show--
- * Gull Lake Workshop--
- * Over 40 appearances in 1966-1967
- * "ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT" (save the date - parents' weekend)

Get to know the songs of MSU through our RCA recording available at music stores, the Union and MSU Bookstore. Also available "Men in Concert," LP recording.

We Always Have Room For Top Talent
Call 355-1810 For Audition Employment

Shepard's . . .
Central Michigan's Family
Shoe Store . . .

WELCOMES YOU TO M.S.U.

*We Feature Your Favorite
Brand Name Shoes*

For Men:

- Bostonian
- Bates
- Dexter
- Hush Puppies

For Women:

- Rhythm Step
- Fashion Craft
- Trampeze
- Lady Bostonian
- Cover Girl
- Hush Puppies

For Children:

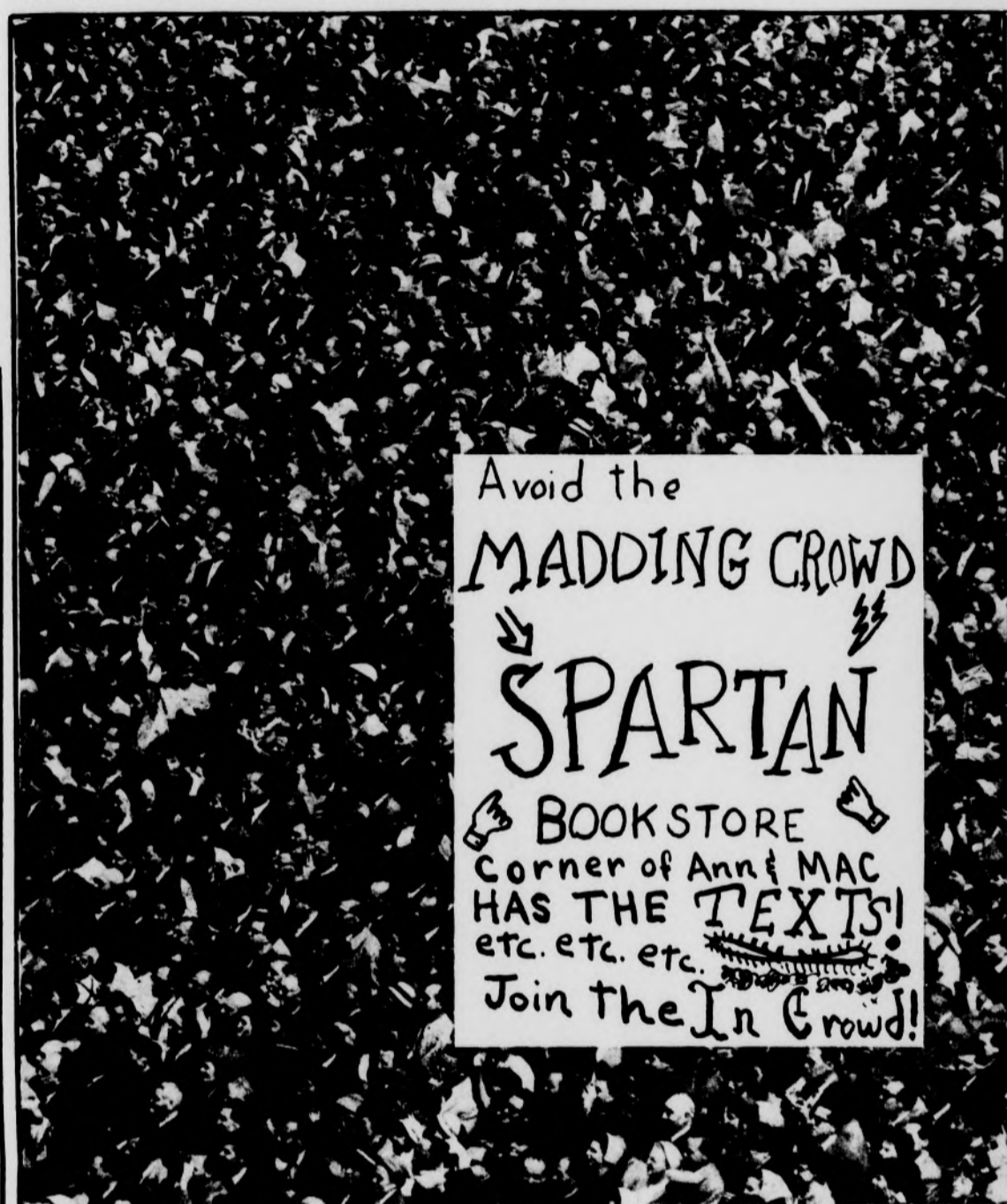
- Jumping Jacks
- Child Life

Plus "P.F.'s" For Everyone
yes we have charge accounts

**Shepard's
HOES**

East Lansing
317 E. Grand River
ED 2-2815

Lansing
326 S. Washington
IV 5-7215



Avoid the
MADDING CROWD
SPARTAN
BOOK STORE
Corner of Ann & MAC
HAS THE TEXTS!
etc. etc. etc.
Join the In Crowd!

**Going
Places?**

MEMBER



**Air-Rail-Steamship-Tour
Cruise-Hotel-Resort
Passports-Foreign Cars**

Information, Reservations, Tickets

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

ED 2-8667

130 W. Grand River

NEARLY 100 ORGANIZED

Clubs Promote Variety

Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) offers students a list of nearly 100 organizations if their interests touch the academic area, politics, social activities, service groups or recreation.

The ASMSU-chartered clubs offer various stimulating and beneficial ways of spending leisure time and run the alphabetical gamut of A to Z.

Accounting and Finance, Management Club, Marketing Club and Retailing Club award tomorrow's businessmen their fair share of attention.

Would-be-politicians may join the Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Socialists or W.E.B. DuBois Club.

Current civil rights activities have their place at MSU with the NAACP or the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

Organizations for individual countries or sections of the globe include the Israeli Club, Bengali Club, African Students Assn.,

Arab Club, Caribbean Club, Chinese Students Foundation, Filipino Club, India Club, International Club, International Relations Club, Iranian Student Foundation, Korean Club, MSU United Nations, Moslem Student Assn. and Sino-American Friendship Committee.

Military men may seek companionship in Army ROTC Officer's Club, Semper Fidelis Society and the Veteran's Assn. for the ex-serviceman. Angel Flight is an Air Force ROTC auxiliary for women.

Language enthusiasts? Try the French, German, Russian or Spanish clubs.

Available for agriculture students are the Agriculture Council, Agriculture Economics, Agriculture Education Club, Agronomy Club, Block and Bridle for students in animal husbandry, Campus 4-H, Dairy Club, Poultry Science Club and the Pomology for those in fields involving fruit and vegetable production.

Recreational groups are fairly

self-explanatory: Acrobatics Club, Judo Club, Lacrosse Club, MSU Ski Club, Outing Club, Park and Recreation Administration Club, Promenaders, Sailing Club, Spartan Guard - All - University Drill Team, Varsity Club, Weightlifting Club, Winged Spartans, Crew and Cycling clubs and the MSU Spartanettes--an ice skating group.

Home economics students may be interested in the Child Development-Teaching Club, Interior Design and Related Arts Club, Home Economics Council, Home Economics Teaching Club, Foods and Nutrition and Institutional Administration. Freshmen and transfer students in this field are eligible for the Freshman Home Economics Club.

Engineers and wives take note --You may join the Engineering Council, Engineering Wives Council, as well as several professional engineering societies.

Along the line of the wild outdoors are groups such as Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation

Club, Floriculture Club and Forestry Club.

Miscellaneous groups include the Education Council, Folklore Society of MSU, Food Science Club, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club, History Club, Homebuilder's Assn., Industrial Arts Assn., Jazz Society of West Circle Drive and Les Gourmets (Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management).

Also, the MSU Amateur Radio Club, MSU Film Society, Physics Club, MSU Players, Packaging Society, Packaging Wives' Society, Pre-medical and Pre-dental Society, Pre-Veterinary Club, Social Work Undergraduate Club, Spartan Wives Club, Spartan Women's League, Student Society of Urban Planners and the Tower Guard.

For those wishing to aid the visually impaired, there is The Pioneers.

People residing in off-campus housing may seek representation through Students Off Campus.

Human contact and understanding between American students and less privileged of the world's emerging nations are promoted by the MSU People-to-People Assn. Along this trend also is the Humanist Society.

Interested in the social and economic significance of risk and insurance? Join the Risk and Insurance Society.

Government Rolls

Student government is almost idle during the summer months --but not quite. Several student board members on campus for the summer spent part of their time planning programs and activities caring for details for the coming year.

This summer, Art Tung, junior at large board representative and John Mongeon, president of Men's Halls Assn., have kept student government machinery lubricated and moving at reduced speed.

NEJAC TV Rentals

\$9/mo.

337-1300

RADIOS IN -- University Police Officer John Wetterholt calls the station via two-way radio provided in each police patrol car.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

College-Trained Policemen Serve Campus Community

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

MSU may well have the highest educated police force in the nation.

The University Police, a full-time professional force of 34 officers, is the only police unit in Michigan, and one of the few in the country, to demand at least two years of college from its applicants.

Fifteen of the men hold bachelor's degrees in such varied fields as business administration, sociology, the social sciences, as well as police administration. A majority of the re-

maining officers are working toward their degrees.

The department's director, Richard O. Bernitt, has earned his master's degree. Five other men are presently taking graduate courses.

"We feel that the nature of the University community we serve necessitates that the officers have the additional education to adequately deal with them" explained A. John Zutaut, uniform commander of the Dept. of Public Safety.

But this emphasis on education is not allowed to interfere with the functioning of the department as a crack police unit.

Officers may start taking courses only after completing six months with the department, because this initial period is filled with police training. The men are restricted to two courses each term, squeezed in after a minimum work week of 40 hours.

MSU's police have built up a reputation as being one of the finest groups of policemen in the country. The department has become a nationally-known prime recruiting ground for top police administrators.

Nine former University policemen have become police chiefs for other departments.

University Police are authorized to enforce all state and county statutes as well as University ordinances. Each officer is made an Ingham County deputy sheriff and has county-wide authority.

The department is the only law enforcement agency dealing directly with the student body. The others come in contact with students only if they break the law while off campus.

MSU's police have come a long way since a part-time security guard was hired to protect the campus in 1928. Michigan State assumed full control of a seven-man force in 1947 and in 1956 the police force was combined with a safety services staff to form the Dept. of Public Safety.

"Through the years we have attempted to provide dedicated persons sympathetic with the University's existence and instilled with the philosophy of service, in addition to law enforcement," Bernitt recently explained.

The concept of service is evident in many phases of University Police action, such as transportation of sick and injured persons, aiding persons who are locked out of offices, location of missing persons, property checks and general assistance to citizens.

All officers are trained in ad-



TARGET PRACTICE--Sgt. Donald H. Cleeves takes time from his busy day to practice shooting at the University Police pistol range on south campus. The range represents a unified effort of the police, who built it entirely by themselves.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

vanced first aid, and 11 are qualified first aid instructors. An unusually young department, the average patrolman is 26 years old.

In addition to 34 police officers, 4 civilian desk clerks and two parking patrolwomen bring the protective branch strength to 40.

The police division is the largest of the three branches of the Dept. of Public Safety. Safety services and staff services branches are also included in the department.

Staff services includes a records group, a communica-

tions group and the vehicle-bicycle office.

The vehicle office handles not only vehicle and bicycle registration, but acts as a depository of fines, processes and sends traffic citations to Lansing Township Justice Court and acts as a place of initiation for traffic appeals.

Safety services division includes a health physicist, a pest control officer, a sanitarian and four equipment servicemen.

A safety engineer works to prevent industrial types of accidents on campus. A fire safety officer works to reduce fire hazards and educate the public on fire prevention.

Are Top Students Happier?

CHICAGO (UPI)--You might think academically successful students like school better than their less successful friends.

But that's not the case, according to two University of Chicago educators who say that a study they undertook shows that success in the classroom and satisfaction with school are not linked.

Philip W. Jackson and Henri-

ette M. Lahaderne found that teachers tend to believe their successful students like school. But the students themselves--in this case, sixth graders--give different answers.

Jackson and Lahaderne suggest that a student who likes school and does well may have his enthusiasm bridled because he runs the risk of being called a "teacher's pet" by his fellow students.



Coats \$29.00 up

Lett's Fashions

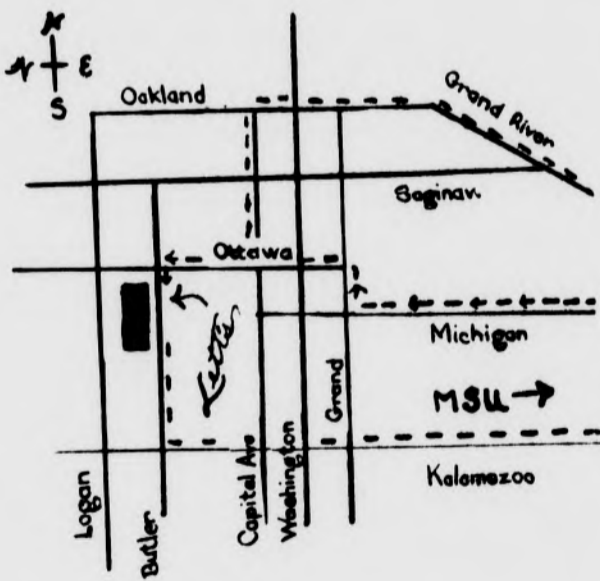
Ladies for

Fashions of Distinction

Let's Shop Lett's



Jackets \$10.95 up
Skirts \$7.95 up
Sweaters \$7.95 up
Slacks \$7.95 up



Board E. Lansing Fisher Bus on E. Grand River - Take it straight to Lett's



Ottawa at Butler

IV 4-0944

Welcome To M.S.U.

Contact Our Friendly Travel Service For All Your Travel Anywhere Anytime --Just Call or Write--

CRAVEN TOURS

317 M.A.C.

Diagonally Opposite Knapp's

EAST LANSING

351-4410

Reservations Through Us Cost No More Our Advice And Services Are At Your Disposal

We Also Plan Group Trips

BONE OF HERRING A SPECIALITY

The Establishment's chef d'oeuvre, for those of a tweedy persuasion, is herringbone, served in strictest purity. The ingredients are wools of haute quality, workmanship worthy of a gourmet, and cuts of the best. A tasty item, served daily.

Ray Deffler
CUSTOM SHOP

east grand river on the campus

Placement Bureau Finds Jobs, Offers Other Services

The MSU Placement Bureau, the largest placement service in the United States, provided jobs, part-time and full-time, for over 16,000 students last year.

Over 1,800 different employers interviewed 15,606 students receiving degrees this last year through the Placement Bureau.

The bureau, located on the first floor of the Student Services Building, provides jobs for students who want to earn money during college as well. It placed 5,000 students in part time jobs and 5,000 more in summer jobs.

A centralized bureau, the Placement Bureau serves all departments and colleges in the University.

The bureau offers the following services:

--A library with information on over 2,000 organizations who hire students on campus.

--A vocational counseling staff of experts from various fields.

--An alumni placement service for alumni who wish to have help in finding another job than their present one. The bureau helped 1,123 alumni change jobs this past year.

--A listing of available jobs and pertinent information on those jobs on the Placement Bureau bulletin board and in bureau files.

--A weekly bulletin listing job interviews coming up and job opportunities.

--A Career Carnival at which employers come to talk about job opportunities in their area with students.

"We offer our students more opportunities with employers than any other placement service in the United States," John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said.

"I hope students remember that when they look for a job after graduation as well as during their college years."

The part-time and full-time jobs for students are usually listed on the bureau's bulletin board.

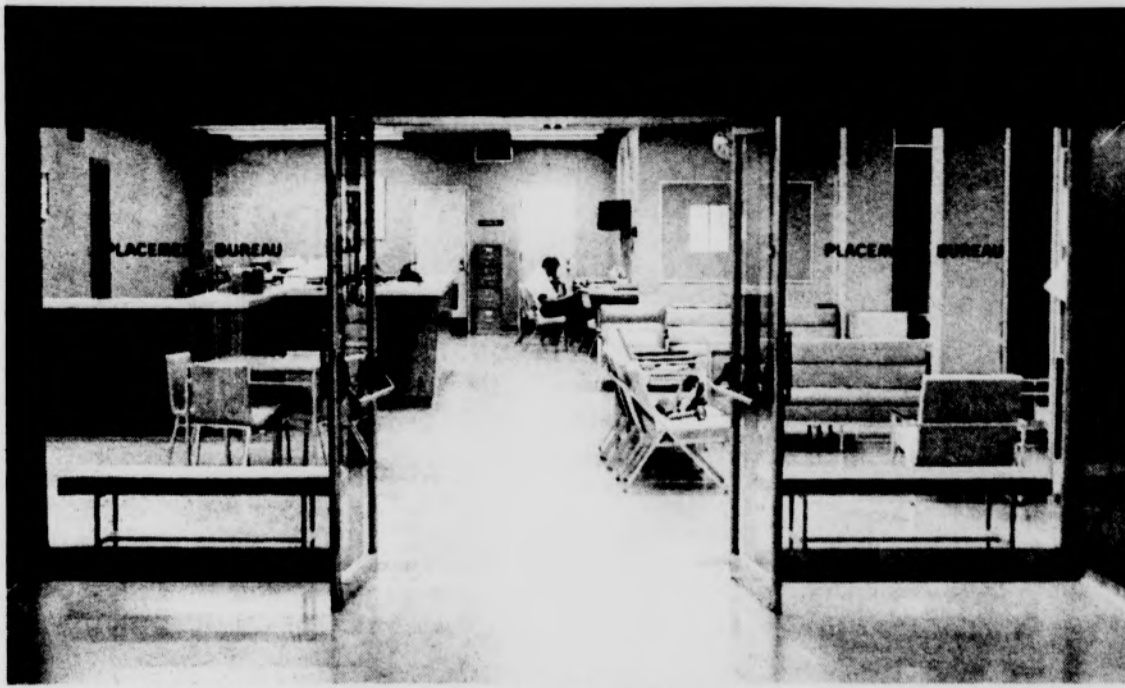
For those looking for post-degree jobs the bureau offers a series of interviews with employers from every field from October through June.

A student looking for a permanent job should check the Placement Bureau's bulletin or at the Placement Bureau office to find out when employers are interviewing.

Then he should sign up for an interview at least two days in advance at the bureau office. Interviews generally last a half-hour.

Credentials on all graduating seniors are kept on file at the bureau and made available to employers as needed.

So many employers showed up this past year who did not fill



JOB CENTER--It's a rare moment when the Placement Bureau is an empty place. Some 15,600 students are handled each year; all usually leave with temporary or regular employment. Offices are on the first floor of Student Services. It is the largest placement service in the United States. Photo by Russ Steffey

their quotas that the bureau ran an interviewing schedule during the summer for the first time.

The bureau attracts many employers by providing services for them, such as data on salary offers, supply and demand studies and general occupational information.

There are also listings of jobs with organizations that do not interview. A student can request that his credentials be sent to organizations in which he is interested.

The Placement Bureau also places students in summer jobs, often in their chosen field. Camp

jobs never seem to be filled. The bureau sponsors a summer employment rally each year at which representatives from camps and resorts outline working prospects.

The placement bureau was first set up in 1945. At that time one man with a part-time clerk ran the bureau in a small house across from the Union.

Just 10 years ago the Placement Bureau attracted 550 employers to interview. In July of this year 1,500 interviewing schedules had already been set up.

Alumni Office

(continued from page 10)

Recognition is also given faculty members for outstanding contributions with the annual presentation of \$1,000 Distinguished Faculty Awards.

The Alumni Relations office also co-sponsors the annual Patriarches Luncheon, for 50-year alumni. Last year more than 250 attended a luncheon and toured the MSU campus.

In addition to fund coordination, the Alumni Relations office maintains records on all the 94,000 alumni. The office plans to convert to tape soon to speed the process. Over three million

pieces of mail are distributed to alumni throughout the year.

The office also works closely with the senior class. Last year the Class of 1966 donated a Unisphere to the Center for International Programs.

Alumni also enjoyed a European tour Aug. 3-22, thanks to the sponsorship of the Alumni Relations Office.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Many Novel Jobs Offered

From offers to play Santa Claus to serving as a dental assistant, the Placement Bureau has a multitude of part-time and summer jobs listed for students who want to work as well as study.

The most common jobs listed on the Placement Bureau bulletin board are food service, custodial, clerical, selling and garden-work jobs.

Housework, baby-sitting jobs and employment at the MSU Library also rank high.

The food service jobs are among the most numerous. Not only can students work in the grills and cafeterias in dormitories, but restaurants and other food service employers in East Lansing often list jobs with the bureau.

But these are not the only jobs open. Throughout the year the bureau gets offers for draftsmen, plumbers, manual laborers, tool-and-die makers and dental assistants.

"You name the job, and we've probably got it listed," John Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said.

Offers come from clothing stores, gas stations, shopping

center stores and the post office in Lansing and East Lansing.

Odd jobs, such as baby-sitting, window washing and painting, at which a student can make some quick cash, also come into the bureau.

All the openings are listed on the Placement Bureau bulletin board in the Student Services Building. Bulletin board information includes a description of the job, duration of the job, hours,

date needed and the person to contact for an interview.

When the employer decides who to hire, he tells the bureau and his card is taken down from the board.

Students with special skills can be registered at the bureau and referred to employers as offers for their skills come in. The bureau also gives tests for typing and shorthand.

Physically handicapped students, financial hardship cases and others in unusual circumstances that demand special attention can also interview and register at the bureau.

To work more than 20 hours a week a student must keep a high grade point.

The bureau placed 5,000 students in part-time jobs last year.

their quotas that the bureau ran an interviewing schedule during the summer for the first time.

Alumni Office

(continued from page 10)

Recognition is also given faculty members for outstanding contributions with the annual presentation of \$1,000 Distinguished Faculty Awards.

The Alumni Relations office also co-sponsors the annual Patriarches Luncheon, for 50-year alumni. Last year more than 250 attended a luncheon and toured the MSU campus.

In addition to fund coordination, the Alumni Relations office maintains records on all the 94,000 alumni. The office plans to convert to tape soon to speed the process. Over three million


pieces of mail are distributed to alumni throughout the year.

The office also works closely with the senior class. Last year the Class of 1966 donated a Unisphere to the Center for International Programs.

Alumni also enjoyed a European tour Aug. 3-22, thanks to the sponsorship of the Alumni Relations Office.

Decorative objects of distinction

PAIGE-CRAFT



perfect for studying-palm-sized decorator designed hi-intensity lamps powerful pure white light, fully adjustable

7 colors lamps priced from \$9.95-\$29.95

\$1795

this model

222 Abbott Rd.
(Across from State Theatre)

Gifts for all occasions

University Beauty Salon

Welcomes you to MSU and East Lansing's "Most Modern Salon"

Introducing our staff of Expert Hair Stylists...

Peggy Lundberg, Owner-Manager

Graduated from DonBoné Beauty College, Columbia, S. C.

Attended Advanced Hairstyling, University of South Carolina (Robert Fiance, director)

Diploma from L'Oreal Institute of Hair Coloring, N. Y. City

Graduate of Virginia Farrell Advanced Hairstyling, Detroit

Diploma from Contoure of Paris Cosmetics, N. Y. City

Diploma from Revlon Cosmetics, N. Y. City

Past Member of Board of National Hairdressers Association

Selan's of Chicago



Peggy Lundberg
Owner-Manager



Mary E. Lumbrezer

Riggs School of Beauty Culture, Hillsdale, Michigan

Clairel Institute of Haircoloring, New York City

Selan's of Chicago



Donna Pettit

Farthing Beauty College, Lansing

Comar and Doran Advanced Hair Design, Hollywood, California

Eugenie Bauerle School Advanced Hair Fashion, Chicago



Miriam Wise

Riggs School of Beauty



Connie Dorin

Farthing Beauty College, Lansing



Pat Simpson

Farthing Beauty College, Lansing



Edna Alexander

Rachelle Beauty College, Lansing

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON



"We Cater to Coeds"

2 Doors East of Campus Theater on Grand River

Louis

Cleaner and Shirt Launderer
623 E. Grand River

Parking in Theater Lot

ED 2-1116

SCHIFF SHOES

PRESENTS

DECK OXFORDS

FOR MEN AND WOMEN



Men's
Sizes
6 1/2 to 13

- Navy Blue
- White
- Burgundy
- Green

488



Women's
Sizes
4 to 10

- Navy Blue
- White
- Burgundy
- Lt. Blue


Your Campus Footwear Headquarters In Lansing

SCHIFF

Shoes for the Entire Family!

FORMERLY R & H SHOES

324 S. Washington Ave. - Downtown Lansing



We Try Harder
At Louis

Louis

Cleaner and Shirt Launderer
623 E. Grand River

ROTC: MORE THAN MARCHING

A Leadership Class

"Forward, march!"--is a familiar, though unrepresentative sound heard each Tuesday during spring term at Demonstration Hall field when all Air Force and Army cadets participate in a weekly parade.

Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC)--be it Army or Air Force--is more than just marching and saluting. The four years of military science courses usually required for a commission as an Army or Air Force officer makes that quite apparent.

Each program consists of two years of basic and two years of advanced ROTC. Basic ROTC is an introduction, without obligation, to a service. When a cadet enters the advanced course, he is under contract to finish the program and be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Army basic cadets take courses in national security, army organization, marksmanship, military history, map reading and basic tactics. Air Force cadets study national defense and

security, missions of Air Force commands, force employment, communist military systems and trends in military power.

Psychology of leadership for junior officers, military teaching principles, tactics and military law are among the required advanced Army courses. Also included are concepts of army administration, causes of war and a survey of each branch of the army.

Advanced Air Force cadets are kept busy with such courses as communication skills, the nature of military conflicts, teaching methods, study of the national space effort. Cadets also receive instruction in military professionalism, leadership theory and military law.

Both Army and Air Force programs constantly emphasize leadership through the mind and individual expression.

Recently the Army implemented a two-year program in which a man could enter advanced ROTC as a junior after attending a special summer camp in Ft. Knox, Ky. The camp is designed to condense the two years of basic ROTC into a six-week period.

MSU cadets put three years of theoretical training for leadership into concrete positive action when they attend the regular six week summer camp at

Ft. Riley, Kansas, between their junior and senior years.

The Army program has placed an emphasis on counter-guerrilla training in recent years, although cadets still receive extensive training in conventional warfare.

Up-to-date films on Communist guerrilla techniques are shown during some class periods. Practical field exercises give green cadets a chance to see what a modern combat situation is actually like.

Cadets are given the opportunity to participate in military clubs, too. Arnold Air Society, an Air Force honorary, and the Sabre Drill Team are both open to Air Force cadets.

Selected army cadets participate in honoraries Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles. Spartan Guard, the all-University drill team, is open to all MSU male students.

The benefits of both programs are many. All advanced course cadets receive \$50 a month for attending classes and have a special category draft classification.

Col. Robert G. Platt holds the position of professor of military science. Lt. Col. Gerald T. Heyboer is the professor of aerospace studies.



TAKES PATIENCE--Staying in Olin Health Center can get pretty boring sometimes. A lucky few have televisions or can get around to talk on the telephone. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

New Health Center Planned To Replace Outdated Olin

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

Sniffles, sunburns, ski injuries--these are but a few of the ills that Olin Memorial Health Center has been remedying for MSU students since 1939.

In the past four years student utilization of the services and facilities of Olin has increased 60 per cent.

The increased use and the rising student population on campus has led to the proposal of a new medical center which would combine student needs with the material and human resources of MSU's new Medical School. This plan goes before the MSU Board of Trustees this fall and, if approved, will initiate construction on the new center in the life science complex area by Jan. 1.

The original Olin Health Center, named after its first full time medical director, Dr. Richard Olin, is standing in its original site.

Olin, with its clinical expansion, increased treatment programs, and in-patient care facilities has rapidly outgrown its 1957 remodeling.

Today the health center is able to accommodate 124 bed-patients and 300 clinic visitors daily.

It serves student needs with a complete laboratory, pharmacy, physical therapy department, radiology equipment area, psychiatric care center and two operating rooms.

The medical director said that most surgery cases at Olin are tonsillectomies, appendectomies and fracture reductions.

The past year the "pierced ear" fashion on campus kept the doctors busy. Olin pierced ears free of charge rather than risk style-conscious coeds doing it themselves and getting an infection.

Medication at Olin is dispensed by doctor's orders at cost. A slight handling fee is attached.

A student who requires hospitalization is accommodated for 40 days at Olin without charge for room and board. The average stay in Olin is 3.1 days. A student may see friends during two daily visiting periods, 2-4 and 7-8 p.m.

A doctor is available for student care at all times. Regular clinic hours are 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On the weekend emergency cases are seen.

Twelve physicians head Olin's staff. In all 125 medical and clerical personnel serve the MSU community. Outside consultation, or visiting physicians, are available, but the student then must pay their fees.

MSU's health service belongs to a newly-formed Big 10 association organized to evaluate and standardize health care services on mid-western campuses. Olin's administrator said that MSU is one of the few large universities incorporating in-patient care facilities on campus.

Most schools, he said, refer necessary cases to area hospitals. Olin takes advantage of the Lansing facilities if requested, or if necessary.

The student carrying seven or more credits a term is entitled to care at Olin. With the approval of the recent Medicare provision for the "borderline needy under 65" health care on campus may be extended to the dependents of married students.

The proposed new center could easily support a heavier patient load. Plans call for a 250 bed facility, and clinical areas to treat 20,000 visitors monthly. Olin now sees 15,000 per month.

The medical director at Olin, Dr. James S. Feurig, said that the ills treated at Olin vary with the seasons. Fall, especially after the homecoming festivities, bring on colds, sore throats and sniffles; winter term brings frostbite and fractures for the skier, and spring term is notorious for sunburns and poison ivy.

The most prevalent student sickness is mononucleosis, better known as mono. Mono brings many students to Olin for bed and board for recuperation after weeks of trying to compromise avid studying and more than avid socializing.



BLOOD BEAT--Olin Health Center Director Dr. James Feurig takes the pulse of a student. Olin has a staff of 10 doctors. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Campus U.N. Offers World Policy Debates

Walkouts and protests have marked the seven-year existence of the Campus United Nations, but better understanding generally prevails.

Mock UN sessions have seen resolutions cleared admitting Red China to the organization, condemning Portugal's African policy and even damning a University speakers' review committee.

Annually a banquet session is held to celebrate a special UN day. Also an annual highlight is the collegiate conference, bringing together students from all over the midwest to simulate democracy while diminishing world ills.

Two years ago Campus UN delegates traveled to New York during Christmas holidays where they met with their official counterparts.

Both MSU foreign national and American delegates meet several times during fall, winter and spring terms. Leaders of the campus club have hailed from Iran, Bermuda, Iraq, Kenya, India and Nigeria.

Emergencies such as 1960's erupting chaos in the Congo are grounds for emergency meetings. The Cuban problem called forth a Campus UN faculty forum on implications of blocking arms shipments to the island.

Various times since the UN's activation, New York UN ambassadors have visited campus meetings and spoken to the group.

Extensive familiarity with a nation or world events is not necessary for Campus UN membership, only willingness to learn.

THROUGH ASMSU

Student Loans Available

One of ASMSU's most popular programs offers loans of up to \$15 to undergraduate students. The loans may be obtained from the ASMSU comptroller and must be repaid within three weeks

after they are taken out. No interest is charged.

To get a loan a student must sign an IBM card with his name, address and the amount of the loan requested. There are no other requirements.

The Student Loan Office is located in 326 Student Services, and is open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The five-year-old service of student government has had little trouble over the years with failure of students to repay the loans.

However, there was a period last winter term when nearly 300 loans had not been repaid within the time limit. Hold cards

are issued at registration to students with unpaid loans.

Loans which are not repaid after the student has been warned are turned over to a collection agency.

The loan office has \$5,000 at its disposal during the year. An average of \$2,200 per term is usually given out.

Cliff Kolbus, Munising senior and ASMSU comptroller, is concerned about administrative problems of student loans. He met during the summer with Norman Hefke, assistant director of student activities and adviser to Student Board, to discuss these problems and possible changes.

NEIAC TV Rentals
\$9/mo.
337-1300

Small's

two eleven south washington
downtown lansing

Campus bound? Enroll first in our Great Looks Course

by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Classics every one of them, the natural shoulder suits, sport coats, sport trousers and topcoats in our HS&M Racquet Club campus collection for Fall '66. Whether this is your first or final year at college, come in for a prep course or a quick refresher in "great looks".

HS&M Racquet Club Savile Stripes Suit. Stripes reassert their popularity this fall. In colors traditionally favored by natural shoulder wearers.

HS&M Racquet Club Sport Coats. Highland Tweed and Chukker Coat sport jackets in a broad range of fall-favored shades and patterns.

HS&M Racquet Club Sport Trousers. Fall colors to mix or match with HS&M Racquet Club Sport Coats.



Complete selections of Gant-Hathaway-Manhattan shirts and sportswear . . . Stay-Press and corduroy wash and wear slacks . . . Zero-King and Great Western Outerwear.

LIEBERMANN'S

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS . . .
from all over the world



There's always something exciting and new in our collection of unusual things collected from all over the world. You're invited to come in and browse.

- EAST LANSING STORE
209 E. Grand River
- DOWNTOWN STORES
107 and 113 S. Washington

Liebermann's

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Downtown Lansing

Frondor Center

Harryman's
Shoe Stores

For Men

- Florsheim
- Winthrop
- Jantzen
- Hush Puppies
- Emblems
- B.F. Goodrich

For Women

- Florsheim
- Accent
- Vitality
- Jantzen
- Sandler of Boston
- Hush Puppies
- Clinic
- B.F. Goodrich

For Children

- At Frondor Center Only
- Poll Parrot Shoes
- B.F. Goodrich P.F.'s

Harryman's
Shoe Stores

Downtown Lansing
118 South Washington Ave.

Frondor Center
Shopping Center



PRIZE WINNER--Winner of the off-campus Homecoming float competition last fall was this version of a choo choo train done by Asher House. All living units participate in the annual competition. Each display is constructed in front of the respective living units.

MSU VOLUNTEERS REPEAT EFFORT

STEP Boosts Negro College

For the second year in a row, a group of concerned MSU students traveled to a small, all Negro college in Mississippi to give academic assistance to incoming freshmen.

This year the Student Education Program (STEP) sent 35 MSU volunteers and four faculty members to Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., for a month. STEP, partially sponsored by ASMSU and by groups and individuals in the University community, was initiated two years ago. The first project lasted for six weeks and differed from this year's in that community children were also instructed.

"We accomplished more in four weeks this year than we did in six last year," commented Rev. John Duley, coordinator for the project when they arrived back in East Lansing.

This year STEP volunteers spent an intensive four weeks instructing and privately tutoring 83 students who had recently graduated from high school. They were instructed in mathematics, communication skills and physical education.

Students and STEP Volunteers kept busy 7 a.m.-5 p.m. each day with classes and tutorial work. Evenings were either free or movies were shown, several with racial topics never before shown in Mississippi.

Duley said he was pleased with the outstanding efforts given by both the volunteers and students. At least six days in which classes were held, the temperature passed the 100-degree mark, he said.

Laura Lechlitter, student coordinator for STEP, said the experience was mutually inspiring.

"We were inspired to find better ways to present the material and we hope we inspired them to work harder."

John Schulteman, an MSU graduate in June and one of the volunteers, said one of the biggest contributions of the program was overcoming the fear of Negro students in their first contact with white people as instructors.

"At first you could see the fear in their eyes, but after a few days we began to understand each other. And by the end of the month, the color stigma was

gone. Nobody noticed and nobody cared," he said.

He also cited the apparent idealism of the students in the program. "We got the feeling that they really wanted to learn. They are idealistic, despite the conditions in Mississippi. They have hope for the future and they see that hope fulfilled through education, Duley said.

Over 70 students petitioned for one of the 35 volunteer positions last winter. The only prerequisite is an avid interest in education and hard work, not necessarily a major in education.

Beach Boys At Homecoming

"The Signs of Our Time" will be all around us during the annual Homecoming weekend, set for Oct. 21-22.

Highlights of the weekend will include the Beach Boys here for popular entertainment Friday night following a pep rally, the judging of the displays Saturday morning, the football game Saturday afternoon and the crowning of the Homecoming queen at the dance that night.

New members of Excalibur, senior men's honorary, will be tapped at the dance also.

Things will begin happening soon after students arrive on campus for fall term, since judging for the queen and her court takes place Oct. 11-13.

Excalibur and Blue Key members will probably be the lucky men to do the first and second sets of judging, according to Dave Voorhees, Charlotte, N.C., senior, Homecoming general chairman.

Third and final judging will be done by a committee of faculty members, Lansing or East Lansing businessmen and the general chairman.

The Homecoming queen will be introduced at the popular entertainment program, halftime ceremonies of the football game and at an Alumni Banquet at Kellogg Center, as well as at the Homecoming Dance.

Things will be happening fast, but "it's a tight schedule al-

together," Voorhees said, "because of the short time between coming back to school and Homecoming weekend."

"The queen and her court must be chosen early," he said, "so that pictures can be taken for the press and for the album which is sent out to alumni."

Especially for alumni are the banquet at Kellogg Center, a cocktail party later in the evening and the meeting of old classmates on the field after the game.

Homecoming displays are always colorful and imaginative. Livings units work for weeks preparing their displays, which are kept top secret until they are completed.

Judging of displays will be handled somewhat differently this year, with prizes in only three categories: fraternity, sorority and other living units.

The focal point of the weekend, Voorhees predicts, will be the game itself.

"This year we'll be playing Purdue," he said, "and there is greater rivalry than there has been with Northwestern. It should add to the weekend."

We have played Northwestern for Homecoming for the past few years.

Something new is being added to the homecoming dance--two bands with two styles. On one floor of the Auditorium will be the traditional dance band, conducted this year by Norm Ladd, and on another floor will be Abdul and the Cameldrivers, providing a more rock and roll type music.

This is being done, not to attract people, Voorhees explain-

ed, since the dance is always a sellout, but because the homecoming committee feels it will appeal to more people, and they can dance to their preferred type of music.

In East Lansing . . . *It's*

A Unique Combination Jewelry
Watches By **LONGINES BULOVA Croton**

Sheffield
Pearls by **Imperial**
Watchbands by **Speidel**
Lighters by **ZIPPO RONSON Kreisler**

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

It's
Iron G
JEWELRY and ART CENTER

In A Unique Setting
Picture Framing
Art Carved
DREAM WEDDING RINGS
CHARMS
PINS
EARRINGS
by **Wells**
Klementz
Silver & Stainless
ONE IDA INTERNATIONAL

Iron G
JEWELRY and ART CENTER
319 E. Grand River

ATHENA FROM \$125

UNIFORM CENTER
Of Lansing

3009 Vine St. Call 485-4474

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR UNIFORM NEEDS
STUDENTS—MEN & WOMEN

- COATS •
- UNIFORMS •
- MEN'S WHITE PANTS •
- WOMEN'S UNIFORM SLIPS •

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF MICHIGAN - WEST OF FRANDOR

GIBSON'S BOOKSTORE
WELCOMES YOU!

For All Your Course Needs Plus Courteous Friendly Service, It's Gibson's

1. Textbooks
2. Art Supplies
3. Paper
4. Notebooks
5. **25% SAVINGS ON USED BOOKS**

128 W. Grand River - One block West of the Union

Welcome

MARSHALL MUSIC CO.
"Everything In Music"

- Records**
all at discount
all the time
lowest prices in town
- Guitars Banjos**
Michigan's largest stock of name brands. Service and Instructions.
- Radios - Phonos Tape Recorders**
famous makes
large selection
- Study Guides**
for all basics
AT&L NAT. SCI.
HUM. SOC. SCI.
- Sheet Music & Music Dept. Texts**
complete sheet music of all publishers
- Instruments & accessories**
Conn, Olds, Selmer Buffet
complete repair service

Two Locations
307 East Grand River, E. L.
213 N. Washington, Lansing

NEJAC TV Rentals
\$9/mo.
337-1300

look to **Wallace's** for the most in eyewear fashions. . .

And you'll enjoy the convenience and efficiency of Wallace's branch office. Located opposite Frandor, it offers complete optical services -- eye examinations, lens grinding, contact lenses -- plus a fabulous selection of fashion frames.

Call IV 9-2774 for an Appointment
DR. W. C. JENSEN, Registered Optometrist

WALLACE OPTICIANS
3040 Vine (Opposite Frandor) Phone IV 9-2774

also offices downtown at 107 N. Washington, Ph. IV 2-1175
DR. R. C. JONES and DR. P. G. TURCOTT, Reg. Optometrists

