

Wit is . . .

. . . the only wall between us and the dark.
--Mark Van Doren

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

. . . occasional rain likely. High in the 60's, turning cooler in the afternoon.

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Thursday, September 29, 1966

Price 10c

Copper For Viet Nam Delays Radio Debut

By DENICE ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

All-campus radio station WMSN will not begin broadcasting until winter term. The station had decided to begin operations fall term but cancelled plans when the war in Viet Nam caused a copper delay.

The federal government has issued a "priority" on all copper in the nation,

taking what they need to Viet Nam and leaving manufacturers with the problem of dividing the remaining copper among all demanding customers, said network manager, John Stankrauff, Miami, Fla., senior.

Because of the delay in receiving the copper and other equipment, it was decided to cancel the first broadcast until winter term, he said.

Students were not taxed fall term, said Stankrauff, but they will be taxed during

winter registration, after which broadcasting will begin immediately.

The extra two months caused by the delay will give the board an opportunity to make in-depth plans and train all students interested in working at the radio station.

"It should prove to be one of the best stations in the Big Ten," said Stankrauff.

Pete Scrum, chairman of the radio

board, noted that the station, entirely operated by students, has encountered another problem--construction.

The contract is held by the Hanel-Vance Construction Co., of East Lansing and it in turn, subcontracted several other firms to furnish the electricity, ventilation, ceiling, floor, plaster, etc.

Stankrauff discovered construction has been delayed because the firms have failed to notify the other when the job is completed.

It is sometimes several days before one firm realizes the room is cleared for them to go to work.

What normally should have been completed before Sept. 1 will not be finished for at least two, possibly three weeks, said Stankrauff.

The location of the station will be Room 8 in the Student Services Building. An addition, to be announced later, will be held sometime this month for various positions on the general staff.

The administrative staff has been named and consists of Ris Velde, central station manager; Jim Taylor, chief engineer; Steve Brown, program director; Su Pollock, promotions director; Neal Weintraub, traffic continuity director; Rich Hnatek, business manager and Andy Marlen, news director.



Yearly Problem

"Where is it all going to fit?" bemoan these three North Case co-eds as they try to fit their belongings into a room built for two. Take heart, Debbie McClain, Detroit, freshman, Pat Sullivan, Northville, freshman, and Karen Vander Becke, Detroit, freshman, you are not alone.
State News Photo by Robert Barit

MINIMUM \$1.40

Trustees up student wages

By KYLE KERBAWY
State News Editor-in-chief

Responding to increases in the cost of attending college, MSU's Board of Trustees this month raised the minimum student wage from \$1.25 to \$1.40 an hour.

The 15 cent increase, effective fall term, was announced by President Hannah at the Trustees' September meeting. The increase is also effective at Oakland University, MSU's affiliate near Pontiac.

"The increases in the minimum wage will probably represent an increase of between \$250,000 to \$300,000 in expenditures for student employees," Phillip J. May, vice-president for finance estimated.

"Although this is an increase of 15 cents in the minimum," May said, "not all students will receive a 15 cent raise. Some already were receiving more than the previous \$1.25 minimum."

"The move was first contemplated when the Trustees were considering a raise in dormitory and living unit cost last winter and spring, May said.

The biggest employer of student labor is the dormitory and food services department, he added.

"They anticipated, then, that labor costs would be raised."

In April the Trustees announced that dormitory costs would be raised \$15 per term and costs for married students and faculty facilities would be raised from \$4 to \$8 per term.

May estimated that the increased rates would offset the increased labor costs, including student labor.

"The change was made because student living costs have increased," May said.

"We haven't had any change in the minimum student wage for two years now," he said. "The Trustees thought it fairer to make the change now."

May doesn't anticipate any cutback in the number of students employed because of the increase.

"Since most students are employed by dormitories and food services, the increase in dormitory fees will compensate for the increased minimum," he said. "I don't believe the increase will affect other departments' budgets much, although some may feel the pinch."

We won't appropriate more money to departments to compensate for the increase, he said. Most received a larger appropriation for staff this year and the increase will be compensated for there.

MSU's move coincided with a similar move to increase minimum student wages at Wayne State. Wayne recently raised its student minimum to \$1.35 an hour.

ASMSU Board backs lower state voting age

A resolution to lower the voting age in Michigan to 18 was endorsed by the Student Board of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Tuesday night.

The resolution will appear on the ballot of the Nov. 8 general state election.

A motion by Larry Owen, president of Interfraternity Council, (IFC) to allocate \$1,000 for the campaign of the issue was automatically referred to the agenda committee.

Eight members of the Board voted for the endorsement, with three abstaining and two members absent.

Those abstaining were John Mongeon, president of Men's Hall Assn. (MHA), Mary Parish, member-at-large, and Peggy Powers, Pan Hellenic representative. "I don't feel we should act in isolation," Mongeon said.

Miss Parish agreed that the Board should not act without the consent of the major governing groups.

With the election only five weeks away, most of the Board members were concerned about the time factor.

"To wait another week would have seriously hampered the campaign and left us with no reason for going in," John Cauley, member-at-large, said.

"The majority of the student body is affected by this resolution," Cauley added. "I was elected to represent the students and I feel my vote in favor of endorsing the resolution was in their best interests."

Several universities, colleges and groups throughout the state are already actively taking part in the campaign. The University of Michigan has allocated \$1,000 for it, and Wayne State University is considering allocating the same amount. The United Auto Workers have put \$10,000 into the campaign, and the Teamsters Union is considering \$6,000.

'S' proposes law school to State Board

A formal proposal for a full law school at Michigan State has been filed with the State Board of Education by President John Hannah's office.

Hannah was directed to prepare the proposal and send it to the State Board by the MSU Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting in September. The vote was unanimous.

Board Chairman Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, revealed in August that a request for a law school had been sent to the staff of the State Board last March. That action paved the way for the formal proposal.

Hannah said planning for the law school has been going on for several months. Huff said the University has been studying the law school idea for five years.

"We have reached the point where we need formal Trustee authorization to ask the State Board for the school," Hannah told the Trustees. The motion to do so was made by Clair White, D-Bay City.

First official mention of a Michigan State law school came several months ago when the State Senate suggested the program to MSU officials and provided for its establishment in MSU's 1966-67 appropriations bill.

Drops and adds begin Monday

Students wishing to drop or add courses or change sections will be able to do so beginning Monday, according to the Registrar's office. Late registration begins today and will continue through Wednesday, October 5.

Wednesday is also the last day for adding courses or changing sections. Courses may be dropped until October 12.

Students participating in late registration should obtain their Permit to Register and Section Reservation-Enrollment Card from their academic department or college, and then report to Room 107, Administration building.

Medical students face challenge offered by time, changes in field

MSU's first 26-member class of medical students were told Wednesday of the challenge in learning and practicing medicine at a time of great change in their field.

Dr. Lester J. Evans, nationally-known medical educator, emphasized the changes in medicine's job in recent years.

Since he entered medical school, he said, the field has changed greatly. "The difference between then and now is clear. Then the job was to get on top of those obvious diseases which were killing people prematurely. This continues to be a primary job of medicine; but now that we have developed a considerable knowledge of the way in which the attack on such diseases can be continued, we can now turn our attention to the people who have a better chance of living out their life span."

He added his opinion that "medicine now has its greatest opportunity for service through helping the living person to achieve maximum effectiveness both for himself and society."

Evans, who served for 31 years as executive associate for medical affairs of the Commonwealth Fund, has visited MSU several times in the past two years

as the new medical school grew from plans into reality this fall.

The school, officially classified as a two-year medical school from which students will transfer for their third and fourth years elsewhere, emphasizes the role of medicine in relation to society and the total human being. It is contrasted with the traditional medical concept of extensive lecture and laboratory contact and delayed contact with patients.

MSU officials regard the program as a six-year experience rather than as a four-year premedical program and a separate medical school. Students will have time for electives, independent study, original research, jobs or extra study, as they see fit.

Evans said that in reading the school's catalog he was impressed by the emphasis on the new and different aspects of the school.

Like other land-grant schools, he said, MSU has a tradition of social leadership based on quality teaching and research. "But unlike many institutions of higher education, it displays all the characteristics of a vigorous, young, growing organism--inquisitiveness, imagination, quickness of action, courage and, above all, faith in itself."

"Thus MSU has what is required for a new education program such as envisioned in human medicine, a good academic and social inheritance and a youthful outlook."

Other speakers at the convention were Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, Dr. William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, and John A. Hannah, MSU president.

Knisely described the organization of the MSU medical education programs as "specifically designed" to permit students to learn and evaluate as many as possible of the basic data and concepts of the physical, biological and social sciences and the humanities.

Hannah spoke of some of the practicing physicians who were among the first faculty members of the Agricultural College of Michigan, as MSU was then known.

"We acknowledge with pride," he said, "that Michigan State University owes a debt of over 100 years standing to doctors and the profession of medicine, and that today Michigan State University begins to repay that debt."

Rights carry responsibility

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council seems determined to process recommendations concerning the academic freedom of students as quickly as possible.

After a six-month probe initiated at the request of President John A. Hannah and Academic Council, the faculty committee on student affairs issued a comprehensive report in June.

It calls for a greater voice for students in matters affecting academic freedom. The report stresses the need to strike a balance in University rules and procedures between "maximum freedom and necessary order."

The doctrine of "in loco parentis," in which the University is seen as a sort of substitute parent for 38,000 students is attacked by implication. Substitution of a concept of the University as a "community of scholars," with laws, courts, due process and citizen participation is urged.

The report does not ask that students be placed on a par with faculty and administrators, but it does ask that the students' special position, with all its problems and rights, be recognized.

Twice this month the Academic Coun-

cil met for the sole purpose of discussing this report. Eventual endorsement of the report with certain modifications by the Academic Council is expected by all

observers. The question now is: what will the modifications be?

The press is excluded from meetings (continued on page 8)

State News again achieves coveted All-American rating

Superior overall coverage, superior lecture and interview stories--this is the State News, according to the Associated Collegiate Press.

Again the State News has been classed All-American, the highest division possible, by the Associated Collegiate Press critical service.

The rating applies to papers published spring term, and qualifies the MSU paper for 1967 Pacemaker competition. Five Pacemaker winners will be named next spring from

college papers ranking All-American this fall.

Early summer term the State News was included in the nation's five Pacemakers for 1966. This was the fourth Pacemaker the State News has merited in the past five years, an achievement no other college newspaper has equaled.

Judging is based on coverage of the paper, variety and quality of content, physical properties such as page makeup and headlines and photography.



Candidates Debate

Governor George Romney stands to applaud as Democratic gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency (left) in turn acknowledges the governor prior to their debate before AFL-CIO delegates in Detroit.
UPI Telephoto

Committee's Academic Freedom Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the Faculty Committee On Student Affairs' report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University.

June 7, 1966

TO: The Academic Council

FROM: The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs

On December 7, 1965, the Academic Council directed the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to study the University's regulations and policies relating to academic freedom for students.

The accompanying report represents our considered conclusions and recommendations for changes that we believe will be in the best interest of the University and its students.

Faculty Committee on Student Affairs
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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Committee is indebted to many members of the academic community who offered helpful suggestions and advice. We wish to thank the graduate and undergraduate men and women who assisted the sub-committees while the study was in progress. Special mention should be made of the many weeks of dedicated work contributed by Donald V. Adams, Louis F. Hekhuis, James M. Elliott, Michael E. Kaelke, M.L. Upcraft, John McQuitty, Webb Martin, Frances Frei, Andrew Kramer, and Gary Steinhart.

INTRODUCTION

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs prepared this report after an extensive and intensive review and study of the University's rules and structures relating to academic freedom for students. The report recommends guidelines which represent the Committee's attempt to identify rights and duties of students in regard to conduct, academic pursuits, the keeping of records, and publications. It proposes structures and procedures for the formulation of regulations governing student conduct, for the interpretation and amendment of the guidelines, for the adjudication of student disciplinary cases, and for channeling to the faculty and administration student complaints and concerns in the academic area. The report also contains a section of general recommendations on a number of important subjects.

The Committee did not complete some of the specific tasks it had scheduled for itself. Although a careful study was made of the considerable literature on academic freedom for students, lack of time prevented us from presenting a history and analysis of recent developments here and at other campuses. Lack of time also prevented adequate study of many matters in the academic area. For example, we did not complete our study of classroom instruction; nor did we review and study rules and structures of departments and offices, or the rules and procedures relating to student education which appear in the University catalog. The Committee plans to continue its study of classroom instruction in the fall, and suggests that officials, committees, departments, and colleges evaluate all rules and structures relating to academic freedom for students which are properly their concern or for which they are responsible.

We wish to caution against one possible kind of misinterpretation of our recommendations. In some respects, what we propose represents major changes in present policies, structures, and procedures. But that is not true of all of our proposals. In some important respects, our recommendations simply make explicit what has long been understood and practiced at Michigan State University.

Although the Committee's study centered on academic freedom for students, we made no attempt to formulate a general and abstract definition of that term, or to explain it in an interpretive essay. Instead we have directed our energies to the formulation of an operational definition and concrete application of the concept. This report identifies rights and duties of students and provides for them a carefully prescribed system of substantive and procedural due process; and we submit these guidelines, structures, and procedures as a testament of the Committee's concept of academic freedom for students.

ON STUDENT RIGHTS AND DUTIES AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

The University is an institution which serves a community of scholars whose members include its faculty, students, and administrators. The basic purposes of this community and the University are the enlargement, dissemination, and application of knowledge. The most basic necessity for the achievement of these purposes is freedom of expression and communication. Without this freedom, effective sifting and testing of ideas ceases and research, teaching, and learning are stifled. Since knowledge is as broad and diverse as life itself, the need for freedom is equally broad. Yet absolute freedom in all aspects of life means anarchy, just as absolute order means tyranny. Both anarchy and tyranny are antithetical to the purposes and necessities of the academic community and the University. Therefore, the academic community and the University always must strive to strike that balance between maximum freedom and necessary order which best promotes their basic purposes by providing the environment most conducive to the many-faced activities of research, teaching, and learning.

Each right of an individual places a reciprocal duty upon others: the duty to permit the individual to exercise the right. The student, as a member of the academic community, has both rights and duties. Within that community, the student's most essential right is the right to learn. The academic community and the University have a duty to provide for the student those protections, opportunities, and environment which best promotes the learning process in all its aspects. The student, in turn, has duties to his fellow members of the academic community and to the University—the most important of which is to refrain from interference with those rights that promote the essential purposes and processes of the academic community and the University.

The academic community and the University cherish many values, modes of thought, and standards of behavior that are better taught by example, persuasion, social pressure, and rewards than by the threat of penalties. Regulations governing the activities and conduct of student groups and individual students should not be comprehensive codes of desirable conduct; rather, they should be limited to the prescription of procedures to meet the practical, routine necessities of a complex community and to the prohibition or limitation of acts which cannot be tolerated because they seriously interfere with the basic purposes, necessities, and processes of the academic community and the University, or because they deny the essential rights of other members of that community or the University.

The student is not only a member of the academic community; he is also a citizen of the larger society. As a citizen, he retains those rights, protections, and guarantees of fair treatment which are held by all citizens, and neither the academic community nor the University may deny them to him. The enforcement of the student's duties to the larger society, however, is the responsibility of the authorities duly established for that purpose and not that of the academic community or the University.

To protect student rights and to facilitate the definition of student duties at Michigan State University, the following guidelines are established:

1. All regulations shall undertake the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum freedom and necessary order.
2. There shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the academic community and the University as recognized herein.
3. To the maximum extent feasible, students shall participate in formulating and revising regulations governing student conduct.
4. All regulations governing student conduct shall be made public in an appropriate manner.

5. Every regulation shall be as brief, clear, and specific as possible.

6. Regulations dealing with conflicting rights shall, to the maximum extent feasible, permit reasonable scope for the exercise of each right under appropriate circumstances of time, place, and means.

7. Regulations relating to communication of ideas shall encourage the competition of ideas.

8. Procedures and penalties for the violation of regulations shall be designed for guidance or correction of behavior rather than for retribution.

9. Penalties shall be commensurate with the seriousness of the offense. Repeated violations may justify increasingly severe penalties.

10. There shall be clearly defined channels and procedures for the appeal and review of:

- a. The finding of guilt in an alleged violation of a regulation.
- b. The reasonableness, under the circumstances, of the penalty imposed for a specific violation.
- c. The substance of a regulation which is alleged to be inconsistent with these guidelines.
- d. The fairness of the procedures followed in the original adjudication.

11. Every regulation shall specify to whom it applies and whether responsibility for compliance lies with individuals, with groups, or with both.

ON STUDENT RECORDS AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Achieving educational goals, providing direction to students, and extending service to society demand that the University keep records. All policies and practices concerning records shall be based on respect for the privacy of the individual student. Because of the professional and legal responsibilities involved, record keeping must be delegated only to responsible persons.

To protect the privacy of the student and to facilitate the definition of responsible policies and practices relative to student records, the following guidelines are established:

1. No record shall be made or retained unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonable related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University and the academic community.

2. The University shall not make or retain records of a student's religious or political beliefs.

3. No record shall be kept without proper authorization, and each record shall identify the source of authorization.

4. Authorization for keeping a record shall specify for what purpose the information may be used and who may have access to it. The need to know must be demonstrated before access may be had to a record.

5. A student shall have the right to inspect the official transcript of his own academic record. He shall also have the right to inspect reports and evaluations of his conduct, except letters of recommendation and similar evaluations which are properly prepared on a confidential basis.

6. All policies and practices dealing with the acquisition of information for records shall be formulated with due regard for the student's right of privacy.

7. Every record containing information about a student's character shall state when the information was acquired and the name and position of the person who gave it.

8. Evaluation of students shall be permitted or required only by persons who are qualified to make the evaluation involved.

9. All persons who handle confidential records shall be instructed in the confidential nature of such information and in their responsibilities regarding it.

10. No record of a student's offenses against University regulations shall be preserved beyond the student's graduation.

11. Duplication of records shall be kept at a minimum.

12. All policies relating to the keeping of records shall be brief, clear, and specific.

13. All policies governing the maintenance and release of records shall be made public in an appropriate manner.

ON ACADEMIC RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF STUDENTS

The freedom and effectiveness of the educational process depend upon the provision of appropriate conditions and opportunities for learning in the classroom. The responsibility to secure, respect, and protect such opportunities and conditions is shared by the academic community and the University. The primacy of the faculty's role, functions, and responsibilities and its essentiality in the educational process must be recognized. The core of the University's purpose, its intellectual content and integrity, is expressed by the faculty.

It is the instructor's role to encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression among his students in their quest for knowledge. He should hold before them the best scholarly standards of his discipline. By rigorous self scrutiny, by fairness and courtesy, he should conduct himself in keeping with the dignity of his profession. He should adhere closely to his proper role as intellectual guide and counselor. He should foster honest academic conduct and evaluate his stu-

dents fairly and accurately. He should respect the confidential nature of the relationship between instructor and student. He should avoid exploitation of students for private advantage and should acknowledge significant assistance from them. He should protect students' rights as defined herein.

The establishment and maintenance of the proper classroom relationship between instructor and student are fundamental to the University's function, and require both instructor and student to recognize those rights and responsibilities which derive from it. The relationship between instructor and student as individuals should be founded on mutual respect and understanding; it assumes a common dedication to the educational process. If problems arise from these relationships, whether personal or related to instructional materials and methods, both student and instructor should attempt to resolve them in informal, direct discussions as between well-intentioned, reasonable persons.

To identify and define the academic rights and responsibilities of students at Michigan State University, the following guidelines are established:

The Responsibility of the Faculty

1. Faculty shall have final authority and responsibility for course content, classroom procedure, and grading.

The Responsibility of the Student

2. The student is responsible for learning the content of a course of study according to standards of performance established by the faculty.
3. The student's conduct in the classroom shall be conducive to the learning process for all concerned.

The Protection of the Student's Rights

4. The student shall be free to take reasoned exception to data and views offered in the classroom, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, without fear of penalty.
5. The student has a right to competent and informed classroom instruction.
6. The student has a right to fair and competent academic evaluation.
7. The student has a right to competent and informed academic advice.
8. The student has a right to protection against improper disclosure of information concerning his grades, views, beliefs, political associations, or character, which an instructor acquires in the course of the academic relationship.
9. The student has a right to accurate and clearly stated information which enables him to determine:
 - a. The general qualifications for establishing and maintaining an acceptable academic standing.
 - b. His own academic relationship with the University and any special conditions which apply.
 - c. The graduation requirements for his particular curriculum and major.
10. The student has a right to be governed by educationally justifiable academic regulations.
11. To effect the rights identified and defined in the preceding guidelines, students shall have channels for communicating to the faculty and administration their concerns and recommendations relation to courses, systems of grading, methods of instruction, programs of study, and other matters pertaining to their education.

THE STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF STUDENTS

At present there is no duly established student-faculty body on the campus which is authorized to handle student complaints relating to courses, systems of grading, methods of instruction, and the like. If the guidelines on the academic rights and responsibilities of students are approved, a structure must be created to implement them (see guideline 11 under Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students).

It is recommended that there be established a Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students. Its function shall be:

1. To provide a channel to the faculty and the administration for student complaints and recommendations relating to courses, systems of grading, methods of instruction, programs of study, and other student interests in the academic area.

2. To study problems relating to the academic rights and responsibilities of students referred to it by the Provost, Ombudsman, Faculty, or other members of the academic community, and to make recommendations regarding such problems to the Provost.

3. This Committee shall not have the authority to overrule the judgment of an individual instructor, department chairman, dean or other academic administrator, but shall have the responsibility to accept or reject individual student requests for a hearing concerning alleged violations of student rights in the academic area. Recommendations resulting from such hearing shall be referred to the appropriate academic officer.

Composition

The Committee shall be composed as follows:

- a. Five students appointed by the Board, ASMSU.
- b. Five faculty members selected by the President from a slate nominated by the Committee on Committees.
- c. One member of the Provost's staff who shall serve as secretary without a vote.

JUDICIAL PROCESS

I. Introduction

The basic fundamentals of fair play in the adjudication of student violations or student complaints derives from Article VIII of the Bylaws of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees. This Article states:

"It is the policy of the Board that the President shall develop a program, structured along the fundamentals of basic due process, for the hearing and resolving of important, significant, and serious student complaints."

In the interest of fair play, any student accused of violating a student regulation has the opportunity of appearing before one or more members of a duly constituted judicial body. All such bodies shall adhere to the basic fundamentals of due process as listed below.

Due Process

The following principles are enunciated for the guidance and direction of all bodies hearing students accused of violating regulations.

1. The student shall be notified by an appropriate University official that he is accused of violating a regulation.

2. The student shall be notified that he may elect one of three courses of action.

a. The student may admit the alleged violation and request, in writing, that the administrative officer take whatever action seems appropriate. Should the student elect this course of action he shall be notified that he is entitled to appeal the administrator's decision to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

b. The student may admit the alleged violation, and request a hearing before the appropriate judicial body.

c. The student may deny the alleged violation, in which case the administrative officer shall refer him to the appropriate judicial body.

3. At least 72 hours prior to the hearing the student shall be entitled to the following:

a. Written notification of the time and place of the hearing.

b. A written statement of the charges of sufficient particularity so that the student may prepare his defense.

c. Written notification of the names of the witnesses who are directly responsible for having reported the alleged violation to the judicial body, or, if there are not such witnesses, written notification of how the alleged violation came to the body's attention.

4. The student shall be entitled to appear in person and present his defense to the judicial body, and may call witnesses in his behalf. The student may also elect not to appear before the judicial body. Should he elect not to appear, the hearing shall be held in his absence.

5. The student shall be entitled to be accompanied by counsel.

6. The student or his counsel shall be entitled to ask questions of the judicial body or of any witnesses.

7. The student shall be entitled to refuse to answer questions.

8. The student shall be entitled to an expeditious hearing of his case.

9. The student shall be entitled to an explanation of the reasons for any decision rendered against him.

10. The student shall be notified of his right to appeal the decision of the judicial body. Should the student appeal, any action assessed by the judicial body shall be held in suspense until acted upon by a higher body.

The above shall serve as general guidelines with respect to the hearing of students accused of violating regulations. The implementation of the guidelines shall be left to the several duly constituted judicial bodies.

II. Judicial Structure

A. LIVING UNIT JUDICIARIES

Each fraternity, sorority, cooperative, or residence hall shall establish a judiciary unless it shall, by majority vote, waive this responsibility and assign it to its respective governing group.

1. Composition: The members of the judiciary shall be elected by the members of the living unit according to procedures established by its constitution.

2. Original Jurisdiction: A living unit judiciary shall have original jurisdiction over its members in the following areas:

a. House and Hall Rules: Living unit judiciaries shall hear cases of students accused of violating regulations established by the hall or house.

b. Major Governing Group Regulations: Living unit judiciaries shall hear cases of students accused of violating regulations specific to all residences in a major governing group.

c. All-University Regulations: A living unit judiciary shall hear cases of students accused of violating other regulations when such cases shall be referred to it. Such referral may be made by a higher judicial body or by the Office of the Dean of Students. Living unit judiciaries shall also have original jurisdiction over violations of regulations governing women's hours and sign-out procedures.

3. Non-members: Cases involving students accused of violating regulations of a living unit of which they are not members shall be heard by the All-University Student Judiciary.

4. Referral of Cases: Cases involving alleged violations of regulations under the jurisdiction of a living unit judiciary shall be referred to that judiciary by the administrative officer of the unit. A living unit judiciary may waive jurisdiction over any case and refer it to the All-University Student Judiciary.

5. Appeals: If a student is heard by a living unit judiciary and is not satisfied with the decision he may appeal that decision to the All-University Student Judiciary. The All-University Student Judiciary may, after reviewing the case, decide as follows:

a. There are sufficient reasons for another hearing. In this case the All-University Student Judiciary will follow its regular hearing procedures.

b. There are not sufficient reasons for another hearing. In this case the decision of the living unit judiciary shall stand, unless the student appeals to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

6. Counsel: Any counsel accompanying a student before a living unit judiciary must be a member of the faculty, staff, or the student body of the University.

7. Decisions: After hearing a case, a living unit judiciary may decide as follows:

a. Not Guilty. No violation of a regulation has been proved.

b. Guilty. A violation of a regulation has been proved. In this case, the living unit judiciary may select from the following penalties:

- 1.) Warning: An official written reprimand.
- 2.) Social Probation: This probation shall require the student to be in a specified place between specified hours for a specified length of time; such specifications to be designated by the living unit judiciary. In no case shall the probation exceed ten days.

B. GOVERNING GROUP JUDICIARIES

The following major governing groups shall have judicial responsibility in cases involving both individual and group violations:

1. Men's Hall Association.
2. Women's Inter-residence Council.
3. Inter-fraternity Council.
4. Pan Hellenic Council.
5. Inter-cooperative Council.

Individuals

The major governing groups shall delegate the responsibility of adjudicating individual student violations to their respective units, unless such units, by a majority vote, waive this responsibility and request that the major governing group maintain a hearing body for individual violations. Should a major governing group maintain such a judiciary, it shall follow the procedures and policies outlined for living unit judiciaries.

Groups

Each major governing group shall be responsible for the adjudication of cases involving violations of a regulation by

Continued on next page

Continued from preceding page

any student organization under its jurisdiction. Procedures for the adjudication of such cases shall be determined by each major governing group and shall be consistent with the guidelines governing due process. All appeals from this body shall be directed to the All-University Student Judiciary.

C. ALL-UNIVERSITY STUDENT JUDICIARY

The Constitution of the Associated Students of Michigan State University establishes an All-University Student Judiciary. The Judiciary is advised by an administrative officer appointed by the Vice President of Student Affairs.

1. Composition: The membership of the All-University Judiciary shall be determined according to procedures established by the Constitution of the Associated Students of Michigan State University.

2. Jurisdiction: The All-University Student Judiciary shall have jurisdiction in the following areas:

a. Appeals: The All-University Student Judiciary shall consider appeals from living unit judiciaries. The student may submit an appeal in writing to the Chief Justice of the Judiciary indicating the reasons for appealing the decision. The Judiciary may then request all evidence upon which the previous decision was made. On the basis of this evidence and the student's written statement the Judiciary shall decide whether there are, or are not, sufficient reasons for another hearing. If the Judiciary decides to hear the case it shall follow its regular procedures. If the Judiciary decides not to hear the case, the decision of the living unit judiciary shall stand unless appealed to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

b. Original Jurisdiction: The Judiciary shall have original jurisdiction over:

1.) Alleged violations of regulations under the jurisdiction of living unit judiciaries if the student violating the regulation is not a member of the living unit in which the violation allegedly occurred.

2.) Alleged violations of other regulations when such cases shall be referred to it by the Office of the Dean of Students, a living unit judiciary, or the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

3.) Alleged violations of regulations specific to an organization registered with Associated Students, Michigan State University.

4.) Alleged violations of the Associated Students Constitution of Student Board action.

5.) The constitutionality of Student Board decisions.

6.) The constitutionality of any action taken by the chief officer of the Associated Students Michigan State University Cabinet.

7.) The constitutional conflicts between any campus organizations and/or major governing groups.

8.) The constitutionality of any act taken by a student organization or governing group.

3. Appeals: If a student is heard by the Judiciary and is not satisfied with the decision, he may appeal the decision to the Student-Faculty Judiciary. The Student-Faculty Judiciary may, after reviewing the case, decide as follows:

a. There are sufficient reasons for another hearing. In this case the Judiciary shall follow its regular procedures.

b. There are not sufficient reasons for another hearing. In this case the decision of the Judiciary shall stand unless appealed to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

4. Counsel: The Judiciary shall implement the guidelines established for due process in hearings except that counsel accompanying the student must be a member of the faculty, staff, or student body of the University.

5. Decisions: After hearing a case the Judiciary may decide as follows:

a. Not Guilty: No violation of a regulation has been proved.

b. Guilty: A violation of a regulation has been proved. In this case the Judiciary may select from the following penalties:

1.) Warning: An official written reprimand.

2.) Warning Probation: A probation indicating that further violations of regulations shall result in more severe disciplinary action. This probation shall be imposed for a specific period of time and the student shall be automatically removed from probation when the imposed period expires.

3.) Disciplinary Probation: A probation indicating that further violations may result in suspension. In addition, the Judiciary may notify the student's parents of his probationary status, and may withdraw any of all of the following privileges:

a.) The operation of an automobile on campus.

b.) The holding of an office in a campus organization.

c.) The representation of the University in any inter-University events.

This probation shall be imposed for a specific period of time, and the student shall automatically be removed from probation when the imposed time limit expires.

4.) Suspension: The student shall be suspended from the University for a definite or indefinite period of time.

D. STUDENT-FACULTY JUDICIARY

A Student-Faculty Judiciary shall be established.

1. Composition: The Judiciary shall be made up as follows:

a. Four students appointed by the Student Board. Initially, two shall be juniors and two shall be seniors. Subsequently, two juniors shall be appointed each year and shall serve for a two year period.

b. Seven members of the faculty appointed by the President. A slate of faculty shall be submitted to the President by the Committee on Committees in accordance with the procedures established by the Academic Council. Faculty shall serve for a period of three years. Initially, three faculty shall be appointed for three years, three for two years and one for one year.

c. The Vice President for Student Affairs shall appoint one member who shall serve ex-officio with no vote. This person shall serve as secretary to the Judiciary.

2. Jurisdiction: The Student-Faculty Judiciary shall have jurisdiction in the following areas:

a. Appeals: The Judiciary shall consider appeals from students or student groups who have appeared or who have asked to appear before lower judicial bodies, or from students who are appealing administrative decisions of a disciplinary nature.

1.) In the case of an individual, the student must submit an appeal in writing to the chairman of the Judiciary, indicating the reasons for his appeal. The chairman shall then request all evidence upon which the previous decision was made. The Judiciary, upon reviewing the evidence, together with the student's written statement, shall decide whether there are, or are not, sufficient reasons for another hearing. The Judiciary may direct a lower body to hear or rehear the case. If the Judiciary decides to hear the case, it shall follow its regular procedures. If the Judiciary decides not to hear the case the decision of the lower body is final unless appealed to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

2.) In the case of an appeal from a student group, the same procedure is followed, except that a designated representative of the group shall file the appeal.

b. Original Jurisdiction: The Judiciary shall have original jurisdiction over:

1.) Cases involving the alleged violations of regulations which are referred to the Judiciary by the Office of the Dean of Students.

2.) Cases involving academic dishonesty.

3.) Cases involving request for readmission after a student has been suspended or has been held from readmission by an administrative officer.

3. Appeals: All decisions of the Judiciary with respect to individual and group actions are final unless appealed to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

4. Counsel: The student has a right to be accompanied by legal counsel.

5. Decisions: After hearing a case the Judiciary may decide as follows:

a. Not Guilty: No violation of a regulation has been proved.

b. Guilty: A violation of a regulation has been proved. In this case the Judiciary may select from the following penalties:

1.) Warning: An official written reprimand.

2.) Warning Probation: A probation indicating that further violations of regulations shall result in more severe disciplinary action. This probation shall be imposed for a specified period and the student shall be automatically removed from probation when the imposed period expires.

3.) Disciplinary Probation: A probation indicating that further violations may result in suspension. In addition, the Judiciary may notify the student's parents of his probationary status, and may withdraw any or all of the following privileges:

a.) The operation of an automobile on campus.

b.) The holding of an office in a campus organization.

c.) The representation of the University in any inter-University events.

4.) Suspension: The Judiciary may suspend a student for a definite or indefinite period of time.

5.) Readmission: In cases where the student is applying for readmission the Judiciary may accept or reject this request.

6.) Other: The Judiciary may take other action that may seem appropriate for any given case.

6. The Student-Faculty Judiciary shall review the substance of a regulation or an administrative decision which is alleged to be inconsistent with the guidelines on student rights and duties and student records. The procedure for such review shall be as follows:

a. The student or student group making the allegation shall submit to the Office of the Dean of Students a written statement of the reason for the appeal.

b. The Office of the Dean of Students shall promptly send a copy of the letter to the Chairman of the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

c. Within a reasonable time the Judiciary shall consider the appeal, undertaking such investigation or hearings as it deems appropriate. The Chairman shall send to the Office of the Dean of Students a written statement of the decision and the reasoning behind it.

d. The Office of the Dean of Students shall promptly send to the student or student group who filed the appeal a duplicate copy of the Judiciary's statement. If the decision of the Judiciary is that a regulation or an administrative decision is inconsistent with the guidelines, the Office of the Dean of Students shall promptly make the decision public in an appropriate manner and shall notify the body responsible for the regulation or administrative decision.

e. The Office of the Dean of Students shall keep a file of all decisions for future reference.

III. Implementation

A. GOVERNING GROUP

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

It is recommended that each of the major governing groups (MHA, WIC, IFC, PHC, OCC, ICC) alter its constitution to provide for judicial bodies described in the section on judicial structures.

It is also recommended that the judicial function currently exercised by Associated Women Students (AWS) be transferred to Women's Inter-residence Council and Pan Hellenic Council. AWS shall retain its other responsibilities and shall become a part of ASMSU. As such it shall perform those functions it currently performs, except judicial, and may recommend regulations governing women's affairs through ASMSU.

The current judicial system for women at the living unit level is not now directly related to living unit governments. AWS exists as a separate body, related only in part to either women's hall or sororities and only in part to Women's living unit governments and major governing groups would be strengthened by assigning the judicial functions to them. Such a system would more readily tie in with the judicial procedures recommended for the rest of the campus, and provide for a systematized way of handling disciplinary situations.

B. CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION
BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

It is recommended that parts A, B, and C of Section II of this document entitled Judicial Process shall not become operative until ASMSU makes the necessary constitutional changes and those changes are approved by a referendum conducted by ASMSU.

Student Government and Regulations
Governing Student Conduct

It is recommended that the student government structure remain basically as it is with established governments existing in living units, governing groups, and ASMSU. This structure provides for considerable self-government at living unit levels, and increased participation in University government at higher levels. It is recommended, however, that regulations developed by living units be reviewed by the appropriate governing group. The governing group may forward the regulations, together with recommendations it cares to make, to ASMSU and to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for further study. The same shall obtain with governing groups. Regulations recommended by these groups shall be forwarded to ASMSU and to the Faculty Committee, ASMSU and the Faculty Committee shall review the regulations and forward them, together with any recommendations they care to make, to the Vice President for Student Affairs. If both bodies approve the regulations, the Vice President for Student Affairs shall make public his decision regarding them. If ASMSU and the Faculty Committee disagree over the regulations, the Vice President for Student Affairs shall refer them to an ad hoc Conference Committee consisting of two students, appointed by the Chairman of the Board, ASMSU, and two members of the Faculty Committee, appointed by the Chairman. The Conference Committee shall study the points of disagreement and forward its recommendations to ASMSU and to the Faculty Committee. If both bodies accept the recommendations, the Vice President for Student Affairs shall make public his decision regarding them. If either ASMSU or the Faculty Committee reject the recommendations of the Conference Committee, the proposed regulations shall be returned to the originating body with an explanation.

Procedure for Amending
and Revising the Guidelines

The guidelines of this report may be amended and revised according to the following procedure:

1. ASMSU or the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs may propose amendments and revisions, or approve amendments and revisions proposed by living unit or group governments, or by not less than one hundred student petitioners.

2. Proposed amendments and revisions approved by ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs shall be presented to the Academic Council by the Chairman of the Faculty Committee.

3. Proposed amendments and revisions approved by the Academic Council shall be forwarded to the Board of Trustees, and shall become operative upon Board approval.

4. Proposed amendments and revisions shall not become operative without the approval of ASMSU, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the Academic Council, and the Board of Trustees. If one of these bodies rejects a proposed amendment or revision, it may send an explanation to the body that proposed it.

5. The academic community shall be promptly and appropriately informed of all action taken on proposed amendments and revisions.

THE STATE NEWS AND
OTHER STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

University students and faculty, by nature and by obligation, count as most basic the freedom to speak and be heard. The right to express opinions and to communicate ideas—popular or not—has been given high place in the guidelines of this document just as it has so often through the history of scholarship. For the student, who has fewer avenues of expression than faculty members, the campus newspaper can be an important and in some ways unique forum for voicing ideas, criticisms, and concerns as well as for learning the consequences of inaccuracy and irresponsibility. Recognizing this, the Committee has studied the situation of the State News and the general area of student publications with particular concern.

The State News

The student newspaper is a powerful student voice on campus and can be a significant educational tool. We believe it should be known for accurate news reporting, a willingness to probe controversial issues, and the courage to support unpopular viewpoints. It should generate discussions, arouse concerns, and influence faculty, students, and administrators.

The Committee found widely varying opinions among students, faculty, and administrators on the caliber, freedom, and function of the State News; but aside from its recent record of improved financial stability and increased circulation, incontestable facts are sparse. Nevertheless, the Committee is convinced that the present organizational structure and assignment of responsibilities has resulted in serious ambiguities. There is a widespread belief—whether justified or not—that the student editorial staff does not have final responsibility for the tone and content of the paper. In consequence, the University and its administration are often blamed for mistakes in judgment, factual errors, and controversial editorial positions, although top administrators disclaim responsibility. Therefore, the Committee believes that it is most desirable to adopt an organizational structure and an assignment of responsibilities which will make it clear that the State News is a student newspaper with its tone and content determined by the student editorial staff—with faculty, administration and students who are not staff members providing advice and criticism but not exercising any powers of veto or censorship over news or editorial content. The following guidelines are submitted to that end.

1. A board to be known as the State News Advisory Board shall be established and shall consist of the following members:

Three faculty members nominated by the Committee on Committees and appointed by the President. One of these shall be designated by the President as Chairman of the Board.

Three students appointed by the ASMSU Student Board.

The Vice President for Student Affairs or his designate as Secretary of the Board.

The Staff Advisor of the State News as non-voting ex officio member.

2. The Staff Advisor shall be appointed by the Vice President for Student Affairs on recommendations by the State News Advisory Board. He shall have the responsibility of general supervision of the financial affairs of the State News and of acting as a professional consultant to the editor-in-chief and his staff.

3. The State News Advisory Board and the Staff Advisor shall provide advice, counsel, and criticism to the staff of the State News, but neither shall exercise any veto or censorship over the content of the newspaper.

4. The editor-in-chief of the State News shall be nominated for the following academic year by the incumbent editorial staff, with the nomination ratified or rejected by the State News Advisory Board. The principal staff members for the following academic year shall be nominated by the new editor-in-chief in consultation with the incumbent staff. If any nominee is rejected by the Advisory Board, the editorial staff shall have the obligation to propose a different nominee. A member of the editorial staff appointed in this manner may be removed only upon the recommendation of a majority of such members of the editorial staff, approved by the State News Advisory Board after a hearing before the Board and a finding by the Board of proper cause for removal. Such removal may be appealed to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

5. The State News Advisory Board in consultation with the student editorial staff shall clearly specify (1) the authority and the responsibilities of the editor-in-chief and the principal staff members, and (2) the procedures to reconcile disputes and to secure appeal of grievances.

6. Final authority and responsibility for news and editorial content of the State News shall be placed on the student editors. Editorials shall be signed by their authors. It shall be made clear in the State News masthead that the University is not responsible for accuracy of fact or for opinion expressed in the State News.

7. Because the State News is an operation now involving substantial annual expenditures, it is appropriate for the University through the State News Advisory Board to exercise a substantial degree of control over the purely business and financial operations of the publication in order to assure solvency and continuity of operations.

Other Student Publications

It is the belief of the Committee that students should have maximum freedom to express opinions and communicate ideas by writing, publishing, and distributing materials. Student publications, for the purpose of this policy, include the following:

- Publications of living units and governing groups.
- Publications of an individual student registered at MSU, MSU student organizations, and MSU student groups.
- Student publications sponsored by colleges and departments of the University.

The Committee recommends the following guidelines:

- Responsibility for editorial or other content, finance, and distribution shall lie with the sponsoring agency, groups, organization, or individual.
- The University shall not authorize student publications.
- Every student publication shall identify the sponsoring agency, group, organization, or individual.
- These guidelines shall apply to all student publications whether distributed free or offered for sale.
- Every student publication shall have equal access to all established distribution channels on the campus. In addition, the establishment of sales booths or self-service stands for such publications shall be permitted, except in clearly inappropriate places such as classrooms.
- The University shall neither authorize nor prohibit the solicitation of advertising by any student publication; and the selling of subscriptions by such a publication shall be permitted during reasonable hours.
- Any regulations necessary to implement the general policy of these guidelines relating to the distribution and selling

of student publications on campus shall be recommended by ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and approved and enforced by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS

Orientation of New Students
Regarding Their Rights and Duties

The Committee recommends that applicants accepted for admission whether prospective freshmen or transfer students or graduate students, be given an appropriate orientation statement regarding the rights and duties of students at Michigan State University.

Handbook of Regulations and Structures

The Committee recommends that a handbook of the University's current regulations and structures relating to student rights and duties be made available to every member of the academic community.

Classroom Instruction

Through this study of student rights and duties the Committee has learned that the vast majority of students are more concerned about their classroom instruction than about most other subjects discussed in this report. The Committee had been surprised by the number of students who are dissatisfied with the quality of instruction they receive. The Committee is convinced that this dissatisfaction is not peculiar to Michigan State University. The Committee also believes that many student complaints about inferior classroom instruction are valid, and that the University cannot afford to ignore them. We believe that some of the recommendations of this report, particularly the one for the establishment of the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities of students, hold the potential for an important contribution to improving the quality of classroom instruction. The Committee acknowledges that much additional work is needed, and it expects to undertake study of this matter in the fall.

The Office of the Ombudsman

The President should appoint from the senior faculty a high prestige official with the title of Ombudsman. The sensitive and confidential nature of the Ombudsman's work dictates that he conduct his operations with dignity and integrity. He should respect the privacy of all persons who solicit his assistance and protect them against retribution. His functions should include the following:

- He should establish simple, orderly procedures for receiving requests, complaints, and grievances of students.
- He should assist students in accomplishing the expeditious settlement of their problems. He may advise a student that his request, complaint, or grievance lacks merit, or that the student should seek his remedy before another duly constituted body or officer of the University; or the Ombudsman (if he deems appropriate) may assist the student in obtaining an informal settlement of the student's problem.
- In the performance of his duties the Ombudsman should have broad investigatory powers and direct and ready access to all University officials from the President down.
- When he deems it necessary he should report directly to the President valid complaints for which no remedy has been found. He should also report any recommendations

(continued on page 4)

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EVENINGS

'Spicy' courses set for fall

If variety is the spice of life, then Michigan State's fall Evening College program has plenty of flavor.

There are courses for horse raisers and furniture lovers; for those interested in maintaining a healthy mind and in speaking Portuguese or Russian.

Evening College even teaches how to throw a karate chop, thrust an epee, better appreciate symphonic music and remodel a home. And for the ladies, there is a special course in understanding the finer points of football.

Registrations can be made by mail or in person, weekdays, at the Kellogg Center registration desk, and evenings 6:30-7:30 Monday through Thursday of the weeks beginning Oct. 3 and Oct. 10.

MSU's Continuing Education Service has scheduled a total of 65 informal courses on the East Lansing campus this fall. Most of the classes begin the

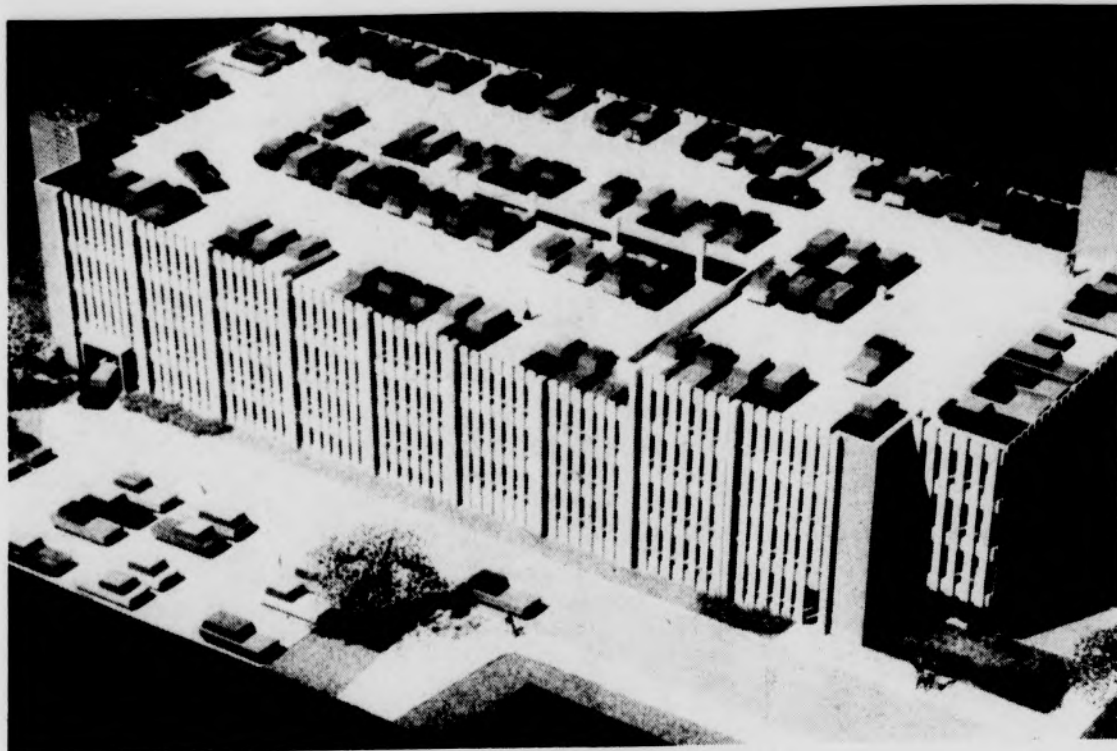
week of Oct. 10, with a few starting the week before.

Listed in the "unusual zone" are such courses as Oriental philosophies, Caribbean magic and lore, the existential theater, exploring life's tangled labyrinth, new answers for old problems for parents and the current concepts of man and God.

Mostly for women are classes dealing with trends in traditional furniture, meat selection and preparation, what's new in children's books and techniques for group leadership.

On the practical side are courses dealing with the management of apartment houses and small businesses, ways of keeping pet horses healthy, how to appreciate Asian painting and art objects and the elements of personality and persuasion.

For improved physical health, there are offerings in fencing for youthful adults, scuba diving, self-defense skills and physical fitness for both men and women.



ARTIST'S SKETCH

To alleviate the growing shortage of parking facilities for students, faculty and staff personnel at MSU, a parking ramp to be located in the Bessey Hall parking lot is being constructed. Above is an artist's sketch of the structure.

New parking ramp to exclude students

Work has recently begun on a second multi-level parking ramp at MSU.

Contracts for the ramp were approved by the MSU Board of Trustees at their September meeting and construction began immediately.

To be located on north campus between Bessey Hall and the Computer Center, the five level ramp will house 576 cars.

Cost of the project, including the re-routing of utilities on the site, is \$1,275,000.

Although some money for the ramp will come from student driving permits, use of the ramp is now scheduled for only faculty and staff working in Bessey Hall, Kedzie and the new Administration Building.

"I doubt that students will be allowed to park in the ramp, although exact details have not yet been worked out," Phillip J. May, vice-president for financial affairs said.

"If the situation arises where the ramp is not being used," May said, "then I suppose students will be allowed to use it. Use at night by students going to the library might be an example."

The present ramp, completed in 1963 and located across from Shaw Hall, houses 1,000 cars, nearly double the new one.

Income from faculty, staff, student parking and driving permits and parking lot revenues will pay for the new structure.

"The need for additional parking facilities in that area is heightened by the addition of the new administration and new classroom - office buildings," President Hannah told the Trustees.

Scheduled completion date for the structure is August, 1967. Its design is similar to the present larger ramp.

Construction is also underway on the new Administration Building west of the Computer Center. The completion date has been set for 1968.

US bomb kills 35 Viet villagers

HON BA, Viet Nam (AP) -- Survivors of the tiny Montagnard village of Hon Ba, many of them stunned, some weeping, poked about Wednesday in the ruins of their homes - left in smoking heaps by a mistaken air strike.

U.S. Marine jets, after a different target, unloaded their 500-pound bombs on the village Tuesday. The bombs left 35 dead, 16 wounded and leveled 120 homes, about three-fourths of the village. The thatched huts caught fire and many that were not leveled by the bombs burned. A brisk wind spread the blaze.

Wednesday the villagers still couldn't believe what had happened to them. They had thought they were safe because a government out post sits on a hill at the edge of the village. A U.S. spokesman said some of the soldiers and their families lived in the village.

Michigan State News

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.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich.

Phones burdened

Dialing errors, impatience and unreported address and phone changes are adding to the campus telephone service's usual start-of-the-year problems.

Most common of the dialing errors is the overlooking of the need to first dial 9 when calling off campus numbers. This error can lead to connection with certain campus phones and their often annoyed parties.

Impatience becomes a problem when phone users don't get a dialtone immediately and hastily report that their phones are out of order. This situation results from the demand exceeding the phone equipment's capacity during peak load periods.

If a dialtone is not heard, the caller should wait with the receiver off the hook or stand. Since the equipment will serve the phone that has been waiting the longest, callers lose priority position each time they hang up the receiver. During rush periods it may be necessary to wait several minutes.

Address or phone changes should be reported promptly for distribution to the Campus Tele-

phone Information Center and other offices. The proper procedures are:

Campus residents -- report to living unit manager's office.
Off campus residents -- report in person to the Off Campus

Housing Office in 162 Student Services Building.

Married student housing -- report to Married Housing Office.

Faculty and staff members -- file address change card with department office.

Freedom report

(continued from page 3)

he wishes to make regarding such complaints.

5. He should make periodic reports to the President regarding the operation of his office.

Adoption and Implementation

The Committee recommends that the Academic Council adopt this report; that the Council then forward it to the Board of Trustees with a recommendation that the Board adopt it; that the guidelines and procedural structures defined in this report become operative one hundred and twenty days after adoption by the Board; and that the academic community be promptly and appropriately informed as to all action taken on this report.

During the interim period of one hundred and twenty days following Board action, the detailed rules, regulations, and procedures not specifically considered herein should be revised to conform to the guidelines of the report. Appointments to committees and other positions should also be made during this period.

Look again -- page one is new

If you haven't noticed a change in the format of the front page of this issue, look again.

Six-column replaces the standard eight-column makeup and new Roman and Italic headline type faces are now being used. All headlines, with the exception of the banner, are written "downstyle."

This means that only the first word of a headline and all proper nouns are capitalized.

This six-column makeup will also be used on the editorial page, beginning with Friday's issue. Eight-column makeup will be used throughout the remainder of the pages because of financial reasons.

Many of the national and local advertising contracts held by the State News were signed last year for an eight-column format.

The State News is among a small group of newspapers across the country pioneering this new style in layouts. Only two other collegiate dailies in

the United States employ it.

There are several reasons for this change in format. Six-column makeup is more readable and pleasing to the eye. This can be attributed to the use of wider columns of type, wider margins and generally more white space on the page.

Six-column makeup, which is conducive to a horizontal display of stories, also allows for a more attractive display of photographs and art.

Finally, six-column makeup is a trend gaining in popularity, and the State News is attempting to join in this pioneering endeavor.

This move was initiated by Kyle C. Kerbaw, editor-in-chief. The final decision was made after the editorial board conferred with Edmund C. Arnold, editor of Linotype News, who is regarded as one of the foremost typography experts in the country.

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Leaders declare faith in students

By JIM SPANIOLO
State News Campus Editor

Over 700 student leaders and student staff personnel participated in the annual leadership conference, and the general consensus among participants—faculty, students, and administrators—was "successful and highly beneficial."

The two - and - a - half - day conference held Sept. 20-22 in Holmes and Hubbard Halls centered around the theme of "Student Rights and Responsibilities." The faculty committee's report on academic freedom was a primary source of interest and discussion throughout the conference.

Primary addresses were given by Fredrick Williams, associate professor of history and former chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs, President John A. Hannah, Edward Blackman, assistant dean of residence instruction, and Hans Hoffman, executive director of the Institute for Human Development Inc. in Cambridge, Mass.

John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs, welcomed the student leaders at the opening session Tuesday evening. He declared that Michigan State is completely committed to the greatest possible involvement of its student leaders and said the University has complete faith in their competence, dedication and responsibility.

Afterwards, the group viewed a National Educational Television production, "The Semester of Discontent" which presented the growing problems related to the "multiversity" which has resulted in student unrest across the country today.

Wednesday morning, Williams discussed the faculty committee's report on academic freedom, which is now before the academic council for approval.

He explained that the faculty committee invited anyone with views on academic freedom, both inside and outside the University to present them to the committee.

"The committee didn't set out to revise old regulations or write new ones but rather to write a constitution establishing general guidelines . . . the report contains 'elastic clauses' and provides room for interpretation," Williams said.

After Williams' speech, small group discussions were held. Each discussion group was led by a student, faculty member, and an administrator. The same procedure was followed the next day.

In the afternoon Jim Graham, chairman of the Associated Students of MSU student board, spoke on the "Role of Student Government in Policy Formulation."

Graham said there has been a quiet revolution within the ad-

ministration and that students are now becoming more involved in policy making. But he warned that too many vestiges of high school student councils still remain in student government.

"We need to be more concerned about the people around us—not just with all-University dances," he said.

He also advocated that students for the first time should be allowed to have a voice on

curriculum and tenure committees. Students have the right to complain, criticize and add to their academic development, he added.

President Hannah addressed the group Wednesday evening. He expressed the view that regardless of the outcome of faculty committee's report on academic freedom, students will in the future be given the opportunity to accept more respon-

sibility and make more decisions. Answering some of the student critics, he asked why can't they see that when they criticize the University without valid reason, the injury falls upon themselves. What benefits one, benefits all; and what harms one, harms all, he added.

Thursday morning, Blackman traced the growth and transformation of America's first

colleges to the modern "multiversity."

"Innocence dies young today," he said, for we live in a world highly characterized by hypocrisy. Students are generally opposed to war, whether it be in Viet Nam or elsewhere. They see a large gap between what we say we believe and what we in fact do."

Like the Spartans RUN to



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The LOST MARINER ARRIVES IN EAST LANSING

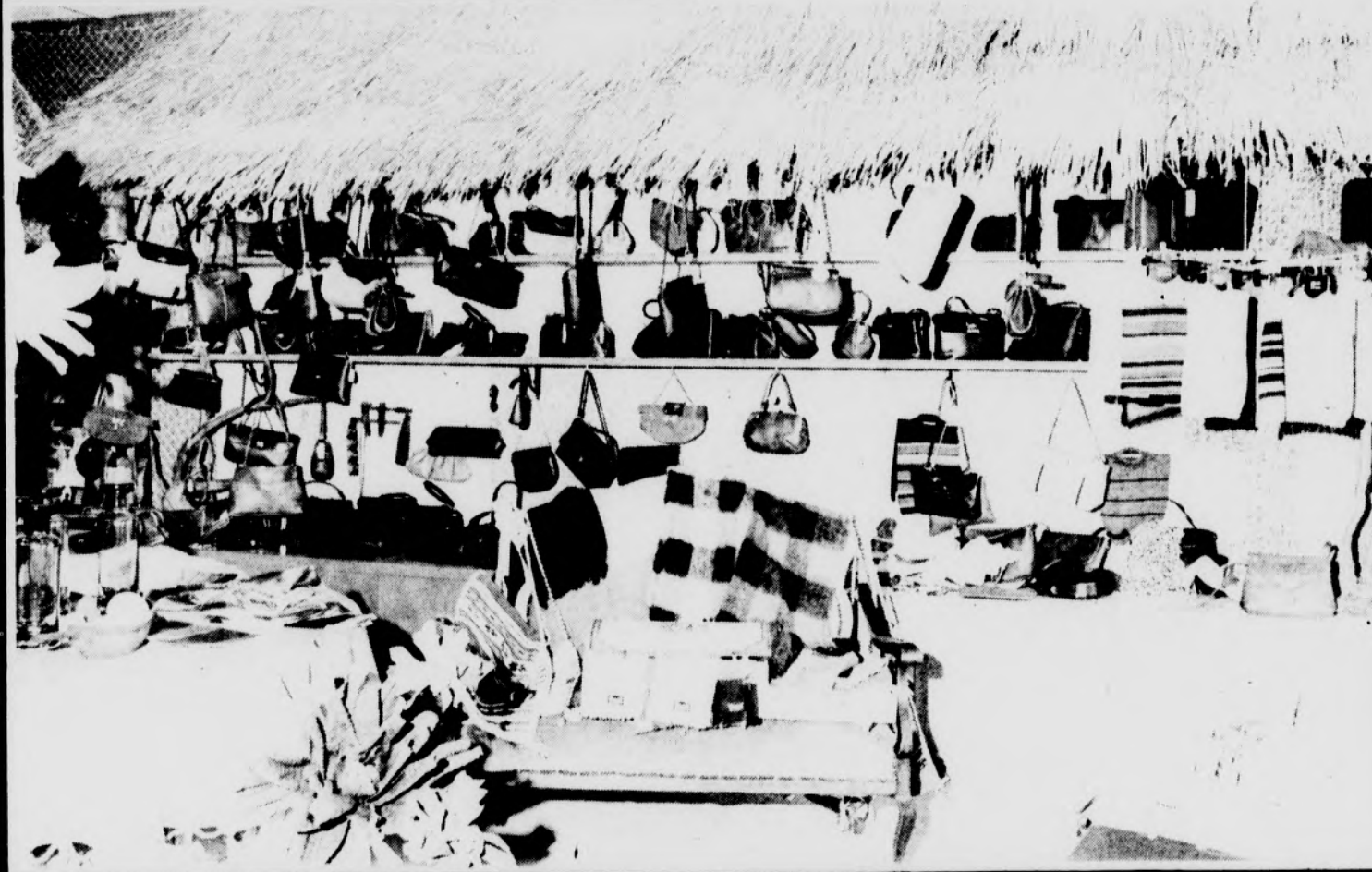
The Card Shop Annex is the new home for the famous wandering seaman

The treasures that the old salt has stowed in the Card Shop Annex have taken up all of the available space, so the school supplies must go. Note books, loose leafs, and MSU supplies and stationery are all marked at half price.



"Avast! You should see the gold and glitter of the pierced and simulated pierced earrings I've collected from every port. Chests of glitter from Isreal, Greenwich Village, and Providence Town."

"Mates and maidens, step up to the bar, the accessory bar that is. I brought fluffy mohair, silk chiffon and cozy wool scarves. There are also many, many purses including Belgium linens, leathers, suedes, and those hard to find corduroys."



"Ahoy thar Mateys! They call me the Lost Mariner, 30 years out of Bristol on the sloop John D. I got hung up on some tricky Red Cedar currents, but thanks to the friendly people at the Card Shop all of my treasures were saved from the treacherous 'Nile of Land Grant Universities.' Stop into the Card Shop Annex, and see my bountiful booty."



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RECORD

Foreign student attendance rises

The number of foreign students attending MSU will hit a new high again this year, keeping pace with the upward swing of the University's enrollment.

International students are expected to total above last year's record of 1,002, exactly double the 1960 figure.

According to August G. Benson, foreign student adviser, 550 admissions were made. He expects the number of new students who arrive plus those previously attending MSU to exceed the 1,000 mark.

Since foreign students at MSU

are almost exclusively graduate students, Owen Hall assumes a highly cosmopolitan atmosphere. Other foreign students are housed primarily in Holmes, Shaw and Case Halls.

Orientation this fall involved more personal contact between foreign students and the International Center staff. In addition to the regular series of group orientations, individual interviews were held.

The individual meetings were planned to discuss academic objectives, problems and special concerns of the students. Benson stressed the talks as an attempt to recognize the important roles many of these students hold in their countries. Benson said he hoped that the counseling sessions would make solving problems easier for both students and staff.

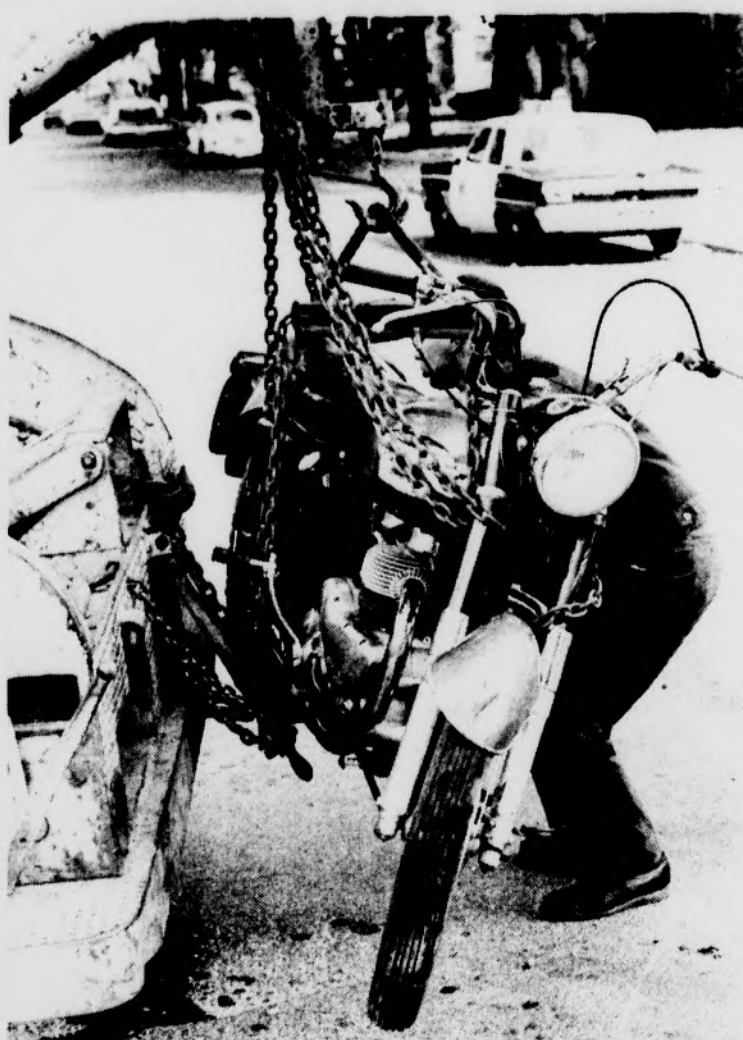
Around 90 countries are represented on campus, with British Honduras the one new country represented this term.

Benson credited a significant increase in European students to "the changing nature of the University—specifically the new science center."

Foreign students may rent kitchen items and bedding if moving into apartments and used coats from the Lending Center at 802 Cherry Lane. Volunteer women of the community offer this service.

Another community project is the Host Family program to introduce new students to American families.

Information on the Homemakers and English Language classes may be obtained from the International Center. Home-making class will be held on eight Wednesday evenings, and the language class for wives of foreign students will meet for a similar period on Thursdays.



CRASH!

Police towed away this motorcycle owned by MSU junior Michael Wong, after he was injured in a car-motorcycle accident Wednesday morning.

Photo by Russ Steffy

History department announces changes

There has been a curricular revolution brewing in the History Department.

The substitution of a completely new series of 400-level courses with greater flexibility, the initiation of a terminal masters program for high school

history teachers, and the rationalization of the course numberings are the main results of a year's study preceding today's start of the new History department course and curriculum plan.

"We don't know of any other school with quite as revolutionary a program as this," said Harry J. Brown, associate professor and chairman of the Committee on Courses and Curriculum in the History department.

The new series of 400-level courses will all be four-credit courses titled "Studies in . . ." such as "Studies in African History." These courses will deal in depth with problems, themes or topics chosen by the instructor. These classes will be limited to 15-20 students whom the instructor has interviewed and found competent to take the class, Brown said.

The flexibility of the new program will be greater than in the past, especially for introducing the specialty areas of new instructors. Before this year, a new class would have to be approved by several committees and printed in the catalog before an instructor could teach his specialty if it were not already among the courses offered, Brown said.

Now the new instructor can begin teaching his specialty as soon as he comes, Brown explained.

New program for the high school history teacher who needs a master's degree is also being initiated in the revised program this fall.

The new plan is terminal and requires 33 history credits and 12 credits in a minor closely related to history.

Each candidate will choose two from among three special fields, each of which corresponds roughly to courses currently being taught in high schools. The three areas are: American Civilization, European Civilization and Non-western Civilization.

It is felt by the department that the new plan for high school teachers will better prepare them than the program offered by the College of Education which combines history and education courses.

Brown said that the additional emphasis on content should improve the preparation of the high school teacher.

Although the new plan is experimental, the department is confident that the program will improve the preparation of the department's 5,000 undergraduates and 300 graduate students, Brown said.

Student hurt in car-cycle accident

A student was slightly injured when his motorcycle struck the side of a car Wednesday morning at Albert and Gunson Streets, according to East Lansing Police.

The accident occurred when a car started through the intersection and collided with the motorcycle driven by Michael WM Wong, Honolulu, Hawaii, junior.

The car's driver, Rodger Wasserman, Birmingham, junior, said he had not seen the cycle.

Wong was released from Olin Health Center after treatment for bruises and abrasions.

Wasserman was issued a ticket for failure to yield the right of way.

Med chairman named

A physician with an impressive list of accomplishments to his name has been designated to assume leadership of Michigan State's Department of Medicine this spring.

He is Scott N. Swisher Jr., M.D., presently a professor at the University of Rochester

School of Medicine, N.Y. His appointment was approved by the MSU Board of Trustees at their September meeting, and will take effect on April 1, 1967.

The Dept. of Medicine is a part of MSU's new College of Human Medicine, which enrolled its first students this fall.

Dr. Swisher, 48, has done extensive research on antigen-anti-

body reactions and problems associated with blood transfusions and hemolytic anemia, a type of anemia in which red blood cells die rapidly.

The American College of Physicians, the American Board of Internal Medicine, the American Society for Clinical Investigation and the Association of American Physicians are part of the professional organizations in which Swisher is a member.

The new chairman has headed the National Research Council Committee on Blood and Related Problems and has served on the Hematology Training Grants Committee of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic

Diseases (NIAMD), National Institutes of Health.

Currently Dr. Swisher is a member of the Hematology Study Section of the NIAMD and of the Space Medical Advisory Group and Medical Advisory Council of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The editorial boards of three professional publications -- Transfusion, Vox Sanguinis and Blood, the Journal of Hematology -- are part of Swisher's activities.

Dr. Swisher received his B.S., M.B., and M.D. between 1943 and 1945 from the University of Minnesota. He interned at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, and was a resident at the University of Rochester and the University of Minnesota medical schools and Ancker Hospital in St. Paul.

Dr. Swisher became an instructor in medicine at Rochester in 1951. In addition to his professorship, Dr. Swisher is presently head of the Hematology Unit in the Dept. of Medicine at Rochester and a physician at Strong Memorial Hospital.

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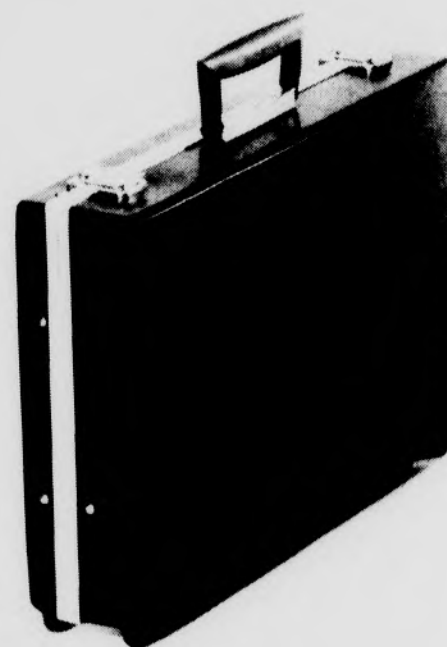
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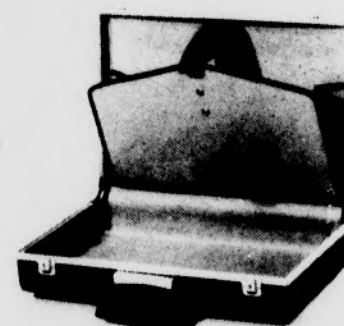
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EPISCOPAL SUNDAY SERVICES AT MSU

ALUMNI CHAPEL

(Auditorium Drive, East of Kresge Art Center)

9:30 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon

5:15 P.M. Holy Communion and Sermon

ALL SAINTS PARISH

(Temporarily meeting in East Lansing High School
509 Burcham Drive)

8:00 Holy Communion

10:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon

(First and Third Sundays)

Morning Prayer and Sermon

(Other Sundays)

CANTERBURY

Sundays 6:30 P.M. Old College Hall The Union Building

Hannah welcomes new students

President John A. Hannah officially welcomed new students and their parents into the University community in four convocations this week.

Parents were invited to join a partnership with the University, while students were welcomed into its "great fellowship."

"The University is a community unlike any other in which you have ever lived," Hannah told the freshmen, for its members share a common interest in academic affairs.

While the most important element of University life is academic success, Hannah stressed

to both groups that the University is not impersonal.

"Michigan State is not just a mass of more than 35,000 bright youngsters among whom individuality is smothered," he said. "Education is an individual personal matter."

He stressed that although each member of this academic community supports the student in his endeavors, education is something that must be acquired by the individual.

"In this sense, you did not come to Michigan State to be taught," he told the freshmen, "you came to learn."

Parents were invited to join

in the "great educational enterprise" by supporting social controls and personal discipline set up by the University life through extra-curricular activities.

The University's contribution to the partnership, Hannah explained, is to provide facilities and senior faculty members, as well as advice and concern for the spiritual and mental well-being of the students.

The land-grant philosophy, which brought higher education to the working class as well as the elite, and which was first established at MSU 111 years ago, was also explained by President Hannah.

"The establishment of the land-grant colleges, most of which have now become complex state universities, have been called by competent judges America's finest contribution to the development of higher education."

Just any organized society, the University must set up rules and regulations to avoid chaos, Hannah said.

"Students often protest against them; somewhere along the way they have picked up the mistaken notion that once away from home and enrolled in college, they are free souls, liberated from all inhibition," he said. "Of course this is not true, and cannot be."

"Students are assured as much freedom of action as is practicable. For the inevitable transgressors, they are judged by their peers to the greatest extent possible," he said.

Students were encouraged to challenge, think, decide and act intelligently and responsibly as citizens and as students.



FRESHMEN CONVOCATION

The Auditorium Sunday night was the scene of an address by President John A. Hannah to the freshmen students, who are shown applauded here by Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects, and the MSU band. Earlier in the day President Hannah addressed the parents of the new freshmen. State News Photo

Academic freedom

(continued from page 1)

of the Academic Council, but conversations with some of the members indicate that three areas of the report aroused strong, though gentlemanly, debate. These areas are publications (changes in State News structure and a method of allowing students to publish and sell material without making the University legally liable for what they say), student evaluation of faculty performance, and student records (deciding which records should be saved and which should

be destroyed when a student leaves Michigan State).

The Academic Council will meet again October 10 to discuss the report. This series of special meetings indicates that the council may be moving at a much faster pace than that anticipated by President Hannah when he addressed the student leadership conference last week.

The report, or parts of it, eventually approved by the Academic Council will be submitted to the Board of Trustees in an attempt to gain board approval.



Performed before a howling, live audience, here's Stan Freberg's first "pay radio" album. Listen as he deals with these issues of the day: The Shaft Theater—all about Flockman and Reagan; Digit Dialing; Pop Art; "Oh Dai Freeway System" (SIT 2551)

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Beef Hash

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Mayonnaise

QUART JAR

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HEINZ TOMATO

Ketchup NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL. 23^c

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Small Peas 4 1-LB. CANS 89^c

ROSE CROIX--CUT ALL GREEN

Asparagus Spears . . . 4 NET WT. 14 1/2-OZ. CANS 99^c

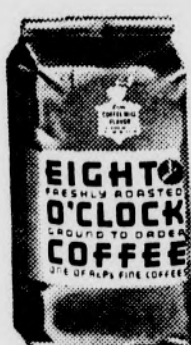
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ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Change proposed for hours

MSU has done more for students' academic freedom than any other university in the nation, Frederick Williams, former chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, said recently.

"But academic freedom refers to rights and responsibilities," he told the annual Student Leadership Conference.

He used the term "maximum

freedom and necessary order" to describe the University's position.

"While virtually no one is opposed to those principles, the rub comes when they have to be interpreted for practical application," Williams said.

Neither freedom nor order by itself is important, he said, but both should be stressed equally.

"The University has a solemn duty to promote learning everywhere on campus," he said. "This task can be accomplished best where freedom and order prevail."

President Hannah suggested that in view of student unrest on campuses across the nation MSU undertakes a self-study of academic freedom for students. Last December the Academic Council directed the Committee on Student Affairs to make a comprehensive review and study of the University's rules relating to academic freedom.

The Committee took the position that students should play a major role in the review and study. It has been severely criticized for permitting students to play a prominent role in the study, he said.

"For several years MSU has permitted students to originate regulations," Williams said.

"The Office of the Dean of Students supports the proposition that student participation in making regulations governing student conduct is an important part of the educational process," he said.

Two basic changes in the Judicial Process have been recommended. One would give living units the opportunity to establish courts governing certain specific areas. The second would establish a student-faculty judiciary which would act as the supreme court of the University.

Following this party there will be another party for Ferlinghetti and his local fans and imitators at a private home.

More than 200,000 copies of his first book of poems, "A Coney Island of the Mind," have been released. The book, once thought to be an overly hip concoction of shock phrases, is now in its 14th printing.

Ferlinghetti's novel, "Her," is in its seventh printing. His publishers, New Directions, report that his two books of experimental plays -- "Routines," and "Unfair Arguments With Existence" -- are selling well.

Ferlinghetti first became prominent in the late fifties, when he was identified with the beatnik scene in San Francisco. He is still part owner of the beat shrine, City Lights Book Shop, in that city. CLBS is a book store, a publishing firm and a social center in San Francisco.

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Another change would allow the student to test the validity of a law without breaking it. The student would challenge the law, the Student-Faculty Judiciary would hear the case and then hand down a decision.

The committee also recommended that freshmen and transfer students be given a statement of the rights and duties of MSU students and that this statement be made available to every member of the academic community.

The committee also attempted to provide maximum protection for students against the im-

proper disclosure of confidential information, Williams said.

The committee studied the question of what type newspaper MSU should have. The committee proposed that the University has substantial control over the business and financial operations of the paper, but that students control the paper's tone and content.

"The Committee's report concludes with a set of general recommendations," Williams said. "One provides for the establishment of an office to help students with problems complaints, requests and grievances.

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spread **4.98** 63" drapes **6.98**

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LE ROY AUGENSTEIN

Augenstein gets leave for campaign

A two-month leave of absence has been granted Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Dept., to allow him to campaign for a seat on the State Board of Education.

The leave was granted by the MSU Board of Trustees at their September meeting.

The leave is effective today and lasts through election day, Nov. 8. "Granting Augenstein the leave is within the normal policy of the University concerning candidates," John A. Hannah told the Trustees.

Augenstein announced on July 15 that he would seek the Republican nomination for the seat. He was given the nod at the Republican convention held Aug. 26-27.

The 38-year-old Augenstein dropped out of the U.S. Senate race earlier this year after Gov. George Romney chose Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Traverse City, to succeed the late Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, a Democrat.

UCCF holds study meet

Students interested in attending the United Campus Christian Fellowship weekend program should register and submit \$2 before 4:30 today.

Those interested in the program should go to the United Christian Fellowship, Room 203, 507 E. Grand River Ave.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday and end at 3 p.m. Sunday. The cost of \$2 will pay for meals and recreation.

M. M. Thomas, director of the Christian Institute for the Study of Religion and Society in Bangalore, India, will speak Saturday and Sunday at Camp Pa-Wa-Pi, two miles east of Williamston, on M-43. He will speak on "A New Ethos for a New Society."

Thomas is involved in issues related to nation building, the Asian revolution and social and economic change.

Space available in card section

There are still openings left in Block S, MSU's card stunt section, for all interested students, reports Don Martin, director of ASMSU's Spartan Spirit.

Block S members will have first choice in signing up for the Ohio State and Northwestern football games and included in the trip will be transportation, game ticket and a box lunch.

Students can sign up by contacting either Don Martin, 355-6838, Hal Salisbury, 355-4605, or in Room 325, Student Services.

'College Bowl' selects MSU

MSU scholars have the opportunity to bring home the roses this fall when they compete on NBC's television show "College Bowl!" Nov. 20 in New York City. Two four-man teams will be selected from students who compete favorably in the initial eliminating practice sessions, held

under the direction of William E. Sweetland, professor of education. Sweetland said that these teams will drill each other on the three Sundays prior to the program.

The preliminary meeting for interested students will be held on Sunday, Oct. 2, in the Erick-

son Hall Kiva at 2:30 p.m. He said the first team will appear on the College Bowl and tentatively, the second team is expected to compete in New York City before a different organization.

Sweetland said he would like to have two team members strong

in the humanities, and one each in social science and the physical sciences.

Sweetland said that anyone interested in doing a lot of hard work, and devoting their Sunday afternoons to practice sessions should be there. He said although invitations to compete were ex-

tended to undergraduates on the basis of grade point and major, with seniors receiving priority, anyone is welcome to the eliminating sessions.

Program rules make graduate students and undergraduates over 25 years of age ineligible to compete.

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GET ONE FREE TICKET ON EACH STORE VISIT!

PLAY...

WIN \$1000 CASH!

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Simple to play! Easy to win! Just match any Set of 3

3 WAYS TO WIN

WIN \$1000 CASH!

Just match set of cards on master card and YOU WIN!

WIN \$100 \$5

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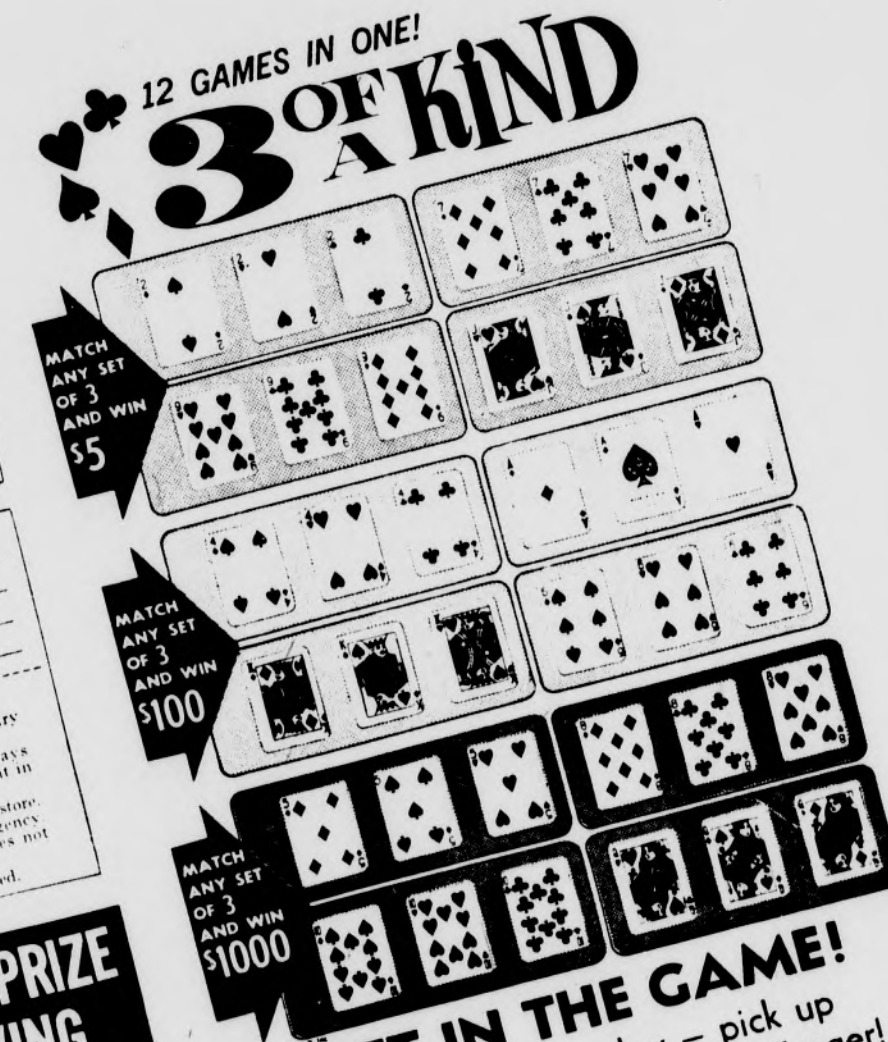
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- Punch out the center to separate and reveal a playing card. Match playing card and insert into die-cut space on master card.
- When you have matched any set of three cards, for example, 8 of Clubs, 8 of Diamonds, 8 of Spades, you have won a cash prize. You may take your winning card to Kroger immediately. After winning card is verified you will receive your CASH prize from the store manager.
- Only one cash prize per card but winner will be given a new master card so you can keep playing 3 OF-A-KIND. All cards void if altered or defaced. Offer expires 5 days after end of game as announced in Kroger ads.
- If your ticket shows "You Win \$100" you may immediately trade it in for \$100 in cash at your Kroger Store.
- Employees of Kroger Co., its advertising agency and members of their families ineligible to win. Game is void where prohibited by law.

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Off - campus housing at premium

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

The growing shortage in off-campus housing contracted into a tighter pinch this fall. Married students and faculty are getting the worst of it.

"There are quite a few places available for individuals in apart-

ments and houses, but there is literally no housing off-campus for married students and faculty," said Pat Smith, assistant director of off-campus housing. The off-campus housing office Wednesday listed 54 openings for unmarried women and 80 openings for unmarried men in

unsupervised housing, seven openings for men and one for women in supervised housing and 33 openings for married students and faculty. About 12,000 students will be living off-campus this year, Smith said. Most of the students looking

for housing off-campus generally find housing by the fourth day of classes, even with the growing pinch, Smith said. Students still looking for housing off-campus should check the listings in the off-campus housing office, 152 Student Services building.

"I see no end to the shortage in off-campus housing, especially for married students," Smith said. The private contractors have not been able to keep up with the growth of the University. The high cost of land and construction in the East Lansing

area discourages developers from building housing for married students.

At the same time many of the old houses suitable for family dwellings are either divided into small apartments for single students or cleared away for apartment or business construction.

Supervised off-campus housing is also in short supply. There was only one opening for women and seven for men Wednesday in the supervised category.

Off-Campus Council is studying ways to improve off-campus supervised housing, including the possibility of dropping the supervised category entirely.

The number of men living in supervised housing fell from 1,775 in 1955 to 462 in 1965. The number of women students dropped from 70 to 45 in the same time period.

The number of off-campus residences on the supervised list dropped from 567 to 198 in the last 10 years. If the present trend continues, Smith said, only about 150 houses will be left on the supervised list by next year.

In the last three years the University has removed about 54 per cent of the residences from the supervised list for failing to meet the University's housing standards.



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Pork Chops
lb. **79¢**

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USDA Choice
Rib Steak
lb. **79¢**

USDA INSPECTED
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8-14-lb. Average Lb. **39¢**

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lb 89¢

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lb 79¢
1 lb pkg 59¢
2 lb pkg \$1.09

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Corned Beef
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Spare Ribs

lb 59¢
lb 69¢
lb 69¢
lb 59¢

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Cod Fillets
Booth
Perch Fillets
End Cut
Pork Chops
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1-lb pkg 49¢
lb 59¢
1 1/4 lb pkg \$1

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25-lbs 79¢

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Bartlett Pears lb 10¢ 1/2 bu 99¢ Bu. \$2.29
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Cauliflower head 39¢
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Green Beans 1-lb can 8 for \$1
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Evaporated Milk 14-11 oz can 7 for \$1
Kroger
Sauerkraut 1-lb can 7 for \$1
Avondale
Sweet Peas 1-lb 1-oz can 7 for \$1
Kroger
Pork & Beans 1-lb 5-oz can 6 for \$1
Kroger Whole Kernel or
Cream Style Corn 1-lb 1-oz can 6 for \$1

Kroger Sweet
Garden Peas 1-lb 1-oz can 6 for \$1
Avondale
Kidney Beans 1-lb 5-oz can 6 for \$1
Avondale
Tomatoes 1-lb can 6 for \$1
Kroger
Catsup 14-oz wt btl. 6 for \$1
Kroger
Spinach 1-lb 11-oz can 5 for \$1
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Cling Peaches 1-lb can 5 for \$1
Mel O Soft
Sandwich Bread 1 1/4 lb loaf 5 for \$1

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Pear Halves 1-lb can 4 for \$1
Kroger
Grape Drink 1-qt can 4 for \$1
Kroger
Cake Mixes 1-lb 3-oz pkg 4 for \$1
Avondale
Tomatoes 1-lb 12-oz can 4 for \$1
Avondale Apricots or
Peaches 1-lb 13-oz can 4 for \$1
Kroger
Tomato Juice 1-qt 14-oz can 4 for \$1
Kroger
Peanut Butter 12-oz wt jar 3 for \$1

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Orange Juice 1-qt 14-oz can 3 for \$1
Kroger 15 1/2-oz wt can
Beef or Pork Sloppy Joes 2 for \$1

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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of any 2 pkgs of Kroger 1-lb Zips, Grahams or Snack Crackers Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Oct. 2, 1966 G-11	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of any 2 jars of KROGER OLIVES Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Oct. 2, 1966 G-12	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 1 1/2-qt bottle of SNO BOL Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Oct. 2, 1966 G-13	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of Strawberry, Orange, Apricot KING SIZE COFFEE CAKE Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Oct. 2, 1966 G-14	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 2 stalks of LETTUCE or CELERY Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Oct. 2, 1966 P-15	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a dozen GRAPES or BANANAS Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Oct. 2, 1966 P-16	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a dozen CALIFORNIA ORANGES Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Oct. 2, 1966 P-17	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of any 2 pkgs of Imported Holland Bulbs Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Oct. 2, 1966 P-18	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a bag of GRASS SEED Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Oct. 2, 1966 P-19	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of \$1 worth of Permanent Flowers or Fruit Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Oct. 2, 1966 P-20

It's What's Happening

TONIGHT

The Economics Dept. and the Undergraduate Economics Club will hold a coffee hour at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room of Eppley Center. Students will have the opportunity to meet the faculty of the Economics Dept.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will hold open rush meetings in the Student Services Lounge at 7:30 tonight and 3 p.m. Sunday. Freshmen are welcome.

FRIDAY

The Chinese Student Club will sponsor a welcome party at 8:30 p.m. in 21 Union Building. The event is open to all students who have an interest in Chinese affairs.

The International Club is sponsoring a mixer at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Gene Healey, WILS disc jockey, will be emcee.

Gerhart H. Seger will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Physics-Math Building on "The Weimar Republic and the German Reichstag, 1930 to 1933."

Seger was a member of the Reichstag and served on its foreign relations committee from 1930 to 1933. Re-elected in 1933, he was arrested but later escaped into Czechoslovakia.

Bus rams car; driver ticketed

An MSU bus driver got a ticket when his bus hit an empty car parked across from Cowles House Tuesday and did not report the accident to police.

Raymond A. Simpson, of R.R. 1, Laingsburg, was ticketed Tuesday for failure to report the accident, which caused \$40 in damages to the car and \$100 to the University bus.

The car's owner, Robert L. Wachtel, reported the accident to University Police after a witness told him what had occurred.

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Gridders keyed for Illini

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

Undefeated and untied, but certainly not unenthusiastic. This described the Michigan State Spartans who once again sit atop both the national football polls.

And what is more remarkable than the decisive scores in MSU's first two victories is the enthusiasm of the team that's keeping everyone smiling.

"Enthusiasm," said Spartan head coach Duffy Daugherty, "was the greatest part of our team last year. In order to win this year, we have to get that same great team spirit."

Now, as the Big Ten opener Saturday at Illinois draws near, spirit seems to be one question about this ball club that has been answered.

Other doubts still linger concerning the defensive team's depth, and the passing. Perhaps the biggest question in many minds is how the Spartans of 1966 compare with the Big Ten and national championship team of 1965.

There is a tendency to equate the two teams at this same point in their seasons, on the basis of scores alone. This year, MSU knocked off North Carolina State, 28-10, and routed Penn State, 42-8. Last year, the Spartans opened with a 13-3 win over U.C.L.A., followed by a 23-0 shutout of Penn State.

But scores, as Duffy is quick to point out, are in this case deceiving. For one thing, the opponents this year have not been as strong as in 1965. We have not faced a UCLA, a team that

The NEWS In

SPORTS

tested the Spartans last season with a good passing and running attack.

Only Bubba Smith and Charles Thornhill are back this year from last season's front seven. In the first two games this year, Smith has been playing the best ball of his career at left end. Along with seniors Thornhill at linebacker, and Pat Gallinagh at guard, he has been carrying the load of the defensive line.

The key to the defense lies in three seniors, Jeff Richardson

at tackle, Phil Hoag at end, and Bob Brawley at linebacker. They have to show they can play well against the speed runners who will be coming at them from now on.

Sophomore Charles Bailey and junior Nick Jordan will have to prove themselves under Big Ten fire as tackles. And defensive depth, the big question mark on the team so far, was analyzed succinctly by defensive line coach, Hank Bullough.

"They didn't score a touchdown against us last year in the first two games," he said, "and we had our second team in then, too."

Three out of four starters return to the offensive backfield, but the biggest question on the club has been about the one who didn't. Junior Jimmy Raye has replaced All-America quarterback Steve Juday, and now adds his own running speed to that of Clint Jones, Dwight Lee, and Bob Apisa. What everyone wants to know is, "Can Jimmy throw?"

The answer, based on the first two games, is yes. "We think he is going to be a great one," says offensive backfield coach Dan Boisture. Raye has shown he can throw long, with two TD passes to Washington against Penn State. And despite some early game inaccuracy, Raye has completed 50% of his throws so far.

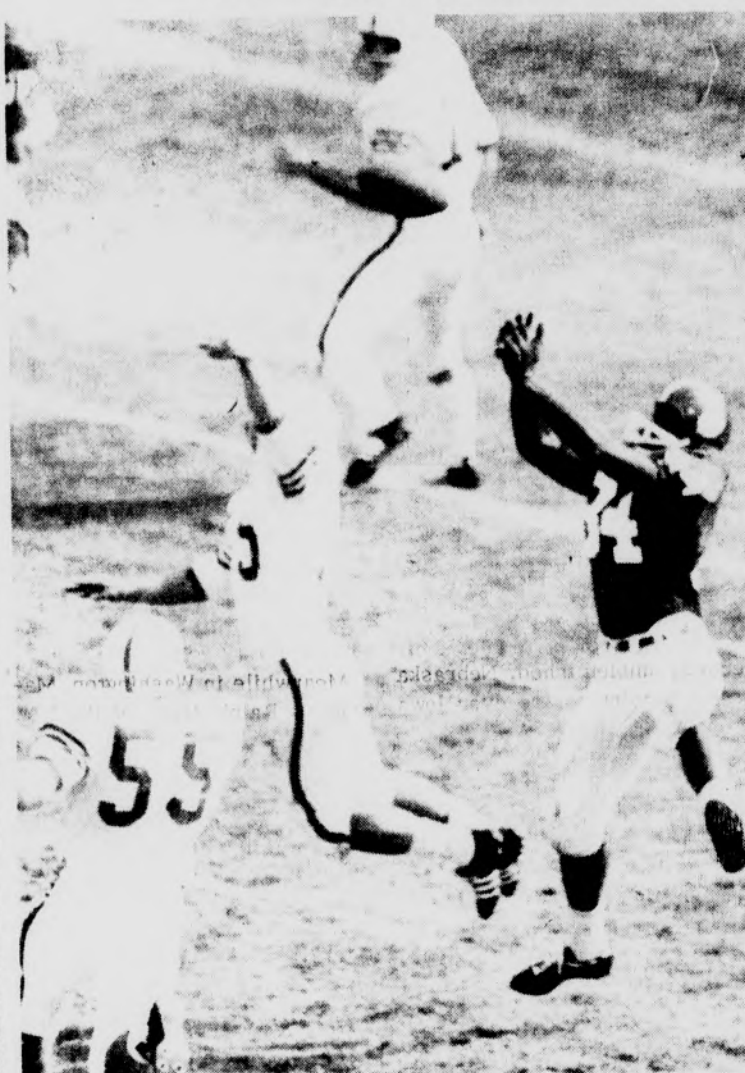
Enthusiasm, then remains the key to all. And despite the fact there is no Rose Bowl bid to be had by the Spartans this year, the Big Ten title seems to be just the thing that the team, and the seniors, especially, want to bring home.



SPARTANS OFF TO A FLYING START

Michigan State's football team started off the season in championship fashion, whipping North Carolina State, 28-10, and beating Penn State by a 42-8 score. Above, Spartan tackle Nick Jordan gives a Penn State ballcarrier a lift, while Bubba Smith comes up to lend a hand. At left, Gene Washington leaps to catch a pass with the North Carolina State defenders looking on helplessly.

Photos by Chuck Michaels and Tony Ferrante



Football Yardstick

RUSHING						
	TC	YG	YL	NET	AVG	TD
C. Jones, rh	29	189	11	178	6.1	2
Apisa, fb	19	135	0	135	7.1	3
Raye, qb	22	131	16	115	5.2	1
Lee, lh	15	94	0	94	6.2	0
Wedemeyer, qb	3	27	1	26	8.6	0
Marshall, qb	3	24	6	18	6.0	0
Cavender, fb	5	16	0	16	3.2	1
Feraco, qb	3	11	0	11	3.6	0
Mullen, qb	1	2	0	2	2.0	0
Waters, lh	4	4	3	1	.2	1
PASSING						
	PA	PC	PI	YDS	PCT	TD
Raye, qb	20	10	2	121	50%	2
Wedemeyer, qb	5	3	0	61	60%	0
Feraco, qb	2	1	0	3	50%	0
RECEIVING						
	PR	YDS	AGV	TD		
Washington, e	4	143	35.7	2		
Brenner, e	2	21	10.5	0		
Apisa, fb	3	16	5.3	0		
Waters, lh	2	11	5.5	0		
Lee, lh	2	4	2.0	0		
C. Jones, rh	1	-10	---	0		

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Saturday
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Golfers prepare for fall tourney

While most golf enthusiasts are nearly ready to store their golf clubs away, MSU Golf Coach Bruce Fossum still has much to accomplish on the greens before they're white with snow.

His biggest chore is the annual Fall Varsity Tournament, Saturday and Sunday. The tournament is to be held at Forest Akers Golf Course and is open to the public.

Purpose of the tourney is to establish squad rank for play next spring and also to determine which golfers will make the southern trip over spring break.

The tourney is a grueling, two-day, 72-hole match.

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DAWN
DONUTS

SIDELINES

'S' defense lacking depth

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Editor

"Our defense is a question mark," Duffy Daugherty insisted after six starters had departed from the 1965 MSU football team.

The grey-haired Irishman also said, "We lack depth."

The defensive question mark was erased in the Spartans' opening victories over North Carolina State and Penn State. But MSU's football boss has the dubious satisfaction of knowing his statement regarding depth was proven true in Saturday's 42-8 win over the Nittany Lions.

After the "rookie-laden" first team defensive wall had held North Carolina State to just 27 yards rushing and stifled Penn State's offense for three quarters, Daugherty put his second string in.

Horror!

The second team played so poorly that the starters had to return to the game.

"I put the first team back in to show the second stringers what they had to do to be football players," Daugherty said. But, as Daugherty added, "They (the second stringers) went out and did the same thing again."

After the regulars stopped Penn State cold, the substitutes got another chance. They blew it. Penn State marched with ease for a touchdown and the two-point conversion.

The Nittany Lions picked up nine of their 12 first downs in the fourth quarter, all against the Spartan defensive replacements.

As long as the top defensive unit remains healthy, the Spartans should keep winning. Even in a 42-8 game, which sounds like an offensive contest, it was a pair of defensive players who were awarded game balls by their teammates for play against Penn State.

Defensive end Bubba Smith and linebacker Charlie (Mad Dog) Thornhill were selected as the top players in the game. Smith threw Lion ballcarriers for losses totaling 29 yards, and Thornhill had 14 tackles, tops in the game.

Things aren't exactly rosy (excuse the term), but they aren't as bleak as Daugherty would like the sports writers to believe. For it is quite rare for an entire defensive line to be out with injuries.

The Spartans could afford to fill in with one or two second stringers.

Offensively, MSU has looked good in spots. Jimmy Raye has looked like a Big Ten quarterback -- in spots.

But, on the whole, the offense has been ineffective. Raye has been throwing touchdown passes. Clint Jones, Dwight Lee and Bob Apisa are looking as good as ever. Gene Washington has a pair of touchdown receptions to his credit.

Offensively, the expected.

Defensively, a pleasant surprise.

But defensive depth is still a problem.

Soccer team depth fades after key player injuries

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

"This team has more depth than it has ever had," said soccer Coach Gene Kenney in a pre-season brochure.

Let's hope so.

All-Midwest fullback Manny Ruschinski is out for 3-5 weeks

with a broken right foot suffered while playing touch football. Ruschinski, a six-foot, 185-pound senior from Chicago, was to be moved to left halfback this season to bolster the Spartans' defense.

"Kenney wasn't exactly pleased," said Ruschinski, who

missed the first game of the season with Purdue.

"I won't minimize his loss," said Kenney, whose team won that game 10-0. "I've moved Peter Hens to left halfback and put Terry Bidiak in Hens' right halfback position, but Manny will be missed. He is a senior, and added a lot of experience to the team."

In addition, Orhan Enuston has returned home to Turkey, which means another letter-winner is gone.

Terry Sanders, considered the most improved player during spring practice, and Tom Delaplane are out with minor injuries.

The reserve list is slim. Kenney counted on 18 players at the beginning of the season. He now has 15, and two of these are goalkeepers. That leaves three.

The Spartans, however, are far from being weak. Guy Busch,

first team All-American, is back. His 24 goals last season set an MSU record. He was also second on the team in assists and looked sharp as ever in practices.

Peter Hens, Bidiak, and Ruschinski each earned All-Midwest honors last season. Bert Jacobsen, Gary McBrady and Rick Nelke also are returning from last year's team, which finished second in the nation to St. Louis.

According to Kenney, the Spartans were never really tested in last Saturday's game at Purdue.

"Purdue had a very weak defense and their offense didn't give our goalie much of a battle," he said.

Guy Busch had five goals and Tony Keyes five assists.

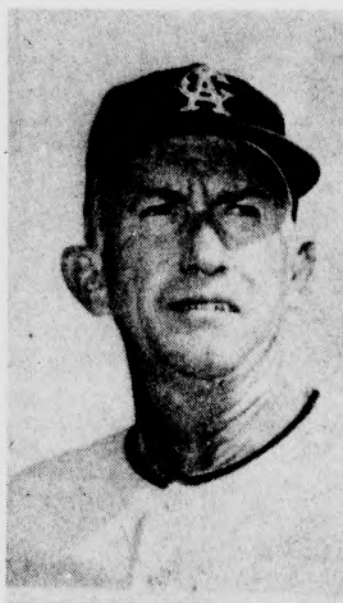
At home this Saturday the Spartans take on Pittsburgh, a team that competed in the NCAA playoffs last year.



MANNY RUSCHINSKI

Photo by Larry Fritzlan

Tigers lose in bid for Bill Rigney



BILL RIGNEY

ANAHEIM (AP)--"It's the best contract I have ever had," said Bill Rigney, who will return in 1967 for his seventh season as manager of the California Angels.

Buoyed by the end of speculation that Rigney might move to Detroit, the Angels proceeded to dump the Tigers 6-2 Tuesday night.

Rigney, 48, the senior manager in the American League, confirmed that he could have had the Detroit managerial post if he had wanted to make the move. Instead, he accepted another one-year contract at Anaheim.

"I've been happy here," he explained. "I've been with this thing since the beginning and I have no reason to back off now."

Rigney was named manager of the Angels in December, 1960, when General Manager Fred Haney was organizing the expansion club. Rigney was named Manager of the Year when the Angels finished third in 1962.

Under Rigney's guidance, the Angels finished fifth in 1964 and maintained a chance at a first division finish this season. They are one game behind fifth-place Cleveland with four games to go -- three with Cleveland.

"I was fully aware of the kind of club Detroit had -- a good club," Rigney continued. "With a couple of spots filled, the Angels are going to be a good club."

Meanwhile in Washington, Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees denied Tuesday he had been offered the job to manage the Detroit Tigers.

"I have received no offer," Houk said. "It's just some sort or rumor that got started."

TOP TEN

Oddsmakers pick MSU by 14 over Illini gridders

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Top-ranked Michigan State, which crushed North Carolina State and Penn State in its first two encounters, is a 14-point favorite to maintain its winning form when the Spartans open their Big Ten campaign against Illinois Saturday.

UCLA, second ranked nationally, is also a heavy 14-point favorite to dump 12th ranked

Missouri in a nationally televised contest while third ranked Notre Dame is an overwhelming three-touchdown favorite over Northwestern.

Alabama, which preserved its fourth place ranking by walloping Little Louisiana Tech 34-0 in its opener, is a five point choice over Mississippi in a game that may determine the eventual Southeast Conference Champion.

Southern California, fifth-ranked, is a 13-point pick to add

Oregon State to its list of victims.

Nebraska and Michigan, the sixth and seventh ranked teams, are strong choices to keep their records unblemished. Nebraska is a 15-point choice over Iowa State while the Wolverines are rated two touchdowns over North Carolina.

Florida is a two touchdown choice over Vanderbilt while Arkansas is a slim five point favorite over Texas Christian. Georgia Tech is a two touchdown pick over Clemson to round out the top 10 nationally.

IM News

Residence hall managers and a representative from each hall house are to report for a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 209 of the Men's Intramural Building. Rules and regulations for fall sports will be reviewed.

Officials for the touch football, soccer and volleyball IM program have a meeting in room 208 of the Men's IM at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Friday noon is the deadline for touch football team rosters and entry cards for each residence hall hours at the IM office.

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Lineup 'youthful' for harrier opener

BY GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

With the opening meet of the dual season just two days away, it looks like the move will be to youth for the Spartan cross country team.

Coach Fran Dittich has tentatively put five sophomores on the eight-man contingent for the Indiana meet Saturday at Bloomington.

Sophomores Dean Rosenberg, Roger Merchant, Art Constantino, Pat Wilson and Dale Stanley will join seniors Dick Sharkey and Eric Zemper and junior Art Link to form the nucleus of the unit.

In addition, sophomore Mike Rummell will serve as the team's alternate.

The "youth movement" is likely to be diluted in later meets

this season, however, when seniors George Balthrop and Claudell James are expected to join the lineup.

Balthrop, who will probably be counted on heavily this season, missed some of the team's earlier practices and will be withheld from the Indiana meet. He will probably be in the lineup for the Notre Dame meet Oct. 8.

Keith Coates, a senior and single letterman, is not out for the team.

Sharkey and Zemper, both double letter winners have shown no effects from previous injuries in practice sessions and should be at full strength when the season starts.

The Spartans have had seven days of twice-a-day practice sessions but will switch to one practice a day now.

The team will have had only eight days of regular practice before the opener, but Dittich is predicting a victory and also a high finish in the league this season.

"We will be in the top two or three in the Big Ten this season, and if everyone runs well we can win it," Dittich said.

"The league should be about the same strength this season, but we'll have more depth and should be stronger than last year," he continued. "If we work harder than the rest of the league there's no reason why we can't win the championship."

Sharkey, the team captain, is also enthused over the team's chances this season.

"This team should be as good as any I've been on," Sharkey said. "We've got about seven men who can turn in good times for us this season wherever we're running with four during most of last season, and the added balance should make up for the fact that we don't have as much individual speed as before."

"We've also got more guys who know about running cross country, and more spirit than before," Sharkey continued. "I couldn't be happier with the team."

Both Dittich and Sharkey agree that Minnesota and defending league champion Northwestern will be the teams to beat this season.



CONDITIONING

The rugby team has begun practice, and calisthenics are an all-important part of this rugged sport. No equipment is worn, and few holds are barred. The ruggers travel to Ann Arbor to meet the Wolverines this weekend. Photo by John Castle

RUGGERS CONTENT

Coach Doherty prefers club status for rugby

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Not recognized as a varsity sport, and satisfied being this way, is the Rugby Club at Michigan State.

The club, coached by Neville Doherty, has graduate students on the team and other non-students affiliated with the university are eligible for competition.

If varsity status is reached, these players would be ineligible for the team, since only undergraduate students are eligible for varsity competition.

The team opens its fall season Saturday at Ann Arbor against the University of Michigan.

Among the graduate students who will be playing on the State team are Diarmuid Costello, backfield man from Ireland; Ian Donald, forward from New Zealand, and Mike Auer, forward and recent Harvard graduate.

The Rugby Club elects its own officers and also a field captain for the season. Andy McEnte, graduate student, and John Thurman, senior, are presidents;

Kirk Louis, junior, vice president; Ricky Allen, sophomore, treasurer; Dorian Black, sophomore, secretary, and Michael McCarty, match secretary.

Other players the State club will rely heavily upon this year include Ron Bacon, forward, and Bob McGillicuddy.

McGillicuddy will be available for only two weeks, then he will be a member of the Marine Corps.

Rugby originated in England and has been played at Michigan State for the past three years. The game is a mixture of soccer and football with each team having 15 men on the field. The playing field must not be larger than 70 yards wide and 110 long.

The team tries to move the rugby ball, or "rug," downfield to score touchdowns, as in football, or kick it over a crossbar, as in soccer.

Players can run with the ball, which is similar to a football but larger, and it off anywhere downfield, or lateral it to a man behind them. A penalty is called if the team throws a forward pass.

Players wear no protective equipment and injuries are common. The game is divided into 40-minute halves with a five-minute halftime rest. Substitutions are not allowed during the game.

The Michigan State club plays a fall schedule in the Southwestern Ontario and Michigan League. In the spring, it plays Big Ten schools and other independent teams in the Midwest. Northwestern is the only Big Ten school without a club.

Last year, the Spartans were 4-2 in the fall and 3-4 in the spring.

L.A. confident

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- The Los Angeles Dodgers, who would wrap up the 1966 National League pennant with any combination of three victories or Pittsburgh Pirates losses, announced Wednesday they have begun mailing World Series tickets to season box holders.

Last day for grid tickets

Deadline for students to purchase football cards is today at 8 p.m. Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley announced. Cards may be purchased at the stadium.

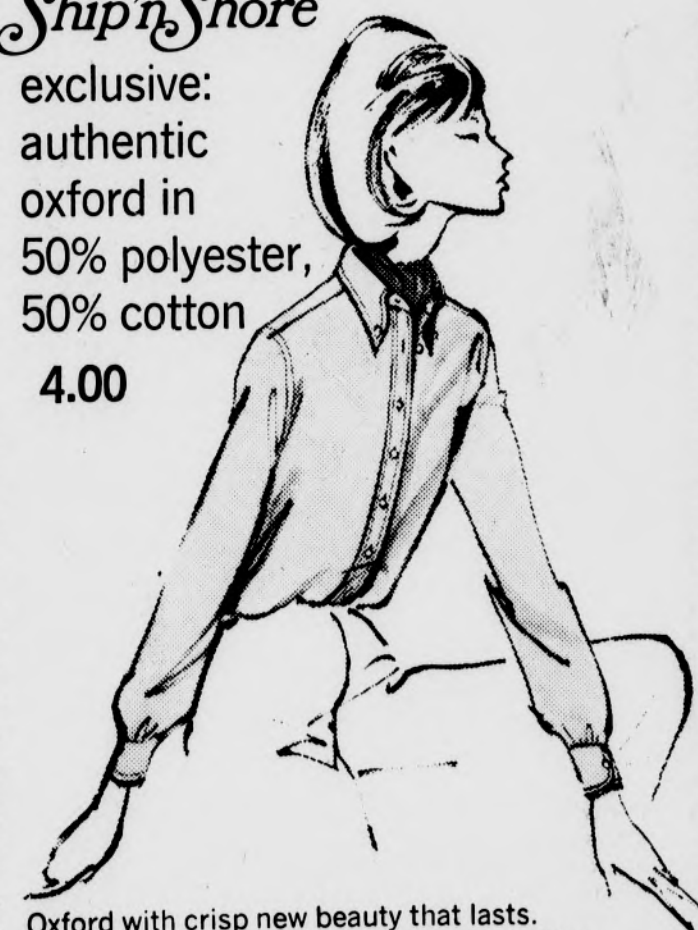
The procedure for picking up individual game tickets will be the same as last year with those desiring seats for a Saturday game presenting their card (and spouse card) at Jenison Fieldhouse in exchange for a ticket.

The days for picking up tickets are as follows:

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Sports Shorts

The Purdue - Michigan State home game has gone on the "sold out" list. The homecoming game with the Boilermakers thus joins the contest with Michigan and Notre Dame.

A meeting for all freshmen interested in trying out for the golf team will be held at 7 p.m. October 5 in the Jenison Fieldhouse lobby.

Information will be given concerning the freshman tournament October 8 and 9.

Questions concerning freshman golf should be directed to coach Bruce Fossum at Forest Akers Golf Course as soon as possible.

The MSU Lacrosse Club will hold its first meeting today at 7:30 in room 208 of the IM building.

All members, old and new, are invited to attend in order to discuss the Michigan game on Oct. 15.

Questions concerning lacrosse

should be referred to coach Gordon Kirkland at 355-9971.

Michigan State Football Coach Duffy Daugherty and Michigan's Bump Elliott have joined forces on a weekly television show this fall, reviewing their teams' weekly games.

The programs originate live each Sunday at 7-7:30 p.m. over WILX-TV, Channel 10, Jackson. The programs will also be shown on WZZM-TV, Channel 13 Grand Rapids, on Monday evenings at the same time.

This marks the first time that two Big Ten coaches have shared a regular TV program. They will be showing segments of action film from the preceding Saturday's game for each team, and there will be a personal appearance by a "Player of the Week."

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Former Spartans make pro attempts

Professional football and basketball attracted a number of former MSU athletes over the summer. Ex-Spartan basketball players have met with the most success, winning tryouts berths with Lansing's new professional basketball team, the Capitols.

The leaders and starting forwards on last season's Michigan State basketball squad have joined the Lansing team, Bill Curtis, captain of the Spartans' Big Ten runners-up, signed with the Capitols first, and his decision to play pro was followed by Stan

Washington's affirmative answer to Coach Bill Tosheff.

Former Spartan center Ted Williams and John Kelso, who played on MSU's 1960 freshman team, are also trying for spots on the North American Basketball League club.

Football-wise, the summer was quite unsuccessful for members of the 1965 championship team trying to make it in the pros.

Hal Lucas, All-American middle guard, caused the biggest stir by leaving the St. Louis Cardinals and a huge bonus. Don Bierowicz and Bob Viney tried out with Canadian teams, Bierowicz, who played tackle, was cut from the Ottawa Argonauts, and Viney, a defensive end, failed to make the grade with the Montreal Alouettes.

Buddy Owens played defensive tackle for the Spartans and was cut by the Cardinals, and line-backer Ron Goovert was dropped by the Houston Oilers.

Don Weatherspoon was a front-line Spartan defensive tackle replacement briefly. The Detroit Lions picked him up as a free agent, but "Spoon" didn't make it.

Two coed swimming teams in competition at MSU

Coeds interested in intercollegiate swimming will have a chance to compete in two different areas this fall.

The synchronized swimming team will start practice on Monday, October 10, at 4:45 in the lower pool of the Women's IM.

The speed swimming team will also hold its first practice at that time in the upper pool.

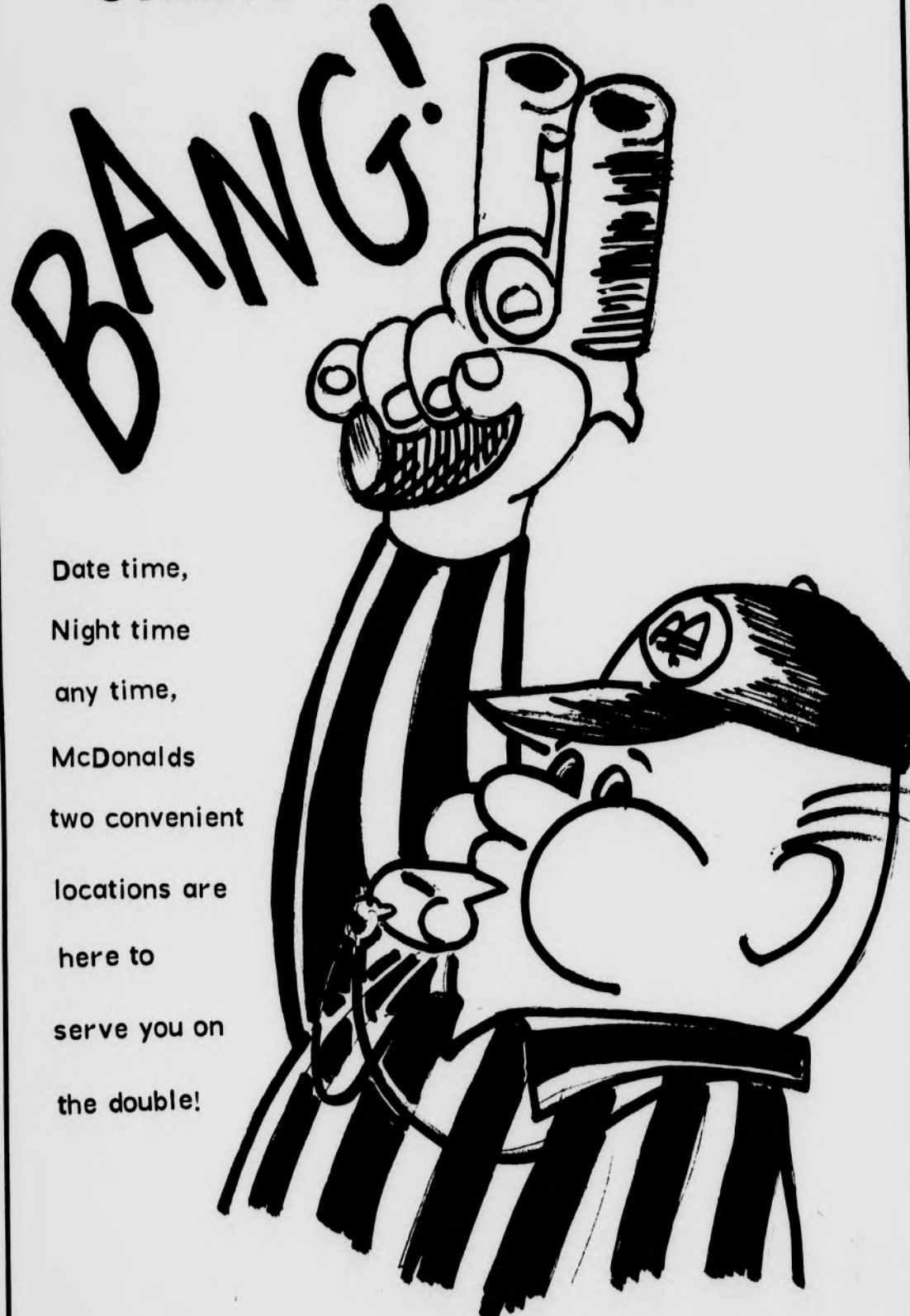
All girls who are interested in either team are urged to report to practice.

Meets for both teams will be held with colleges from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Canada.

Dick Williams new Sox boss

BOSTON (UPI) -- Dick Williams, fiery manager of the champion Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, Wednesday was named manager of the Boston Red Sox who finished this season bogged down in the second division for the eighth straight year.

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Join Those Who Expect More And Save

Med school, fee hike top summer news

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

While the majority of its students were spread throughout the globe this summer, MSU expanded both academically and materially.

Tuition rates went up, MSU got its own union, the board of trustees requested a full medical school and the report on student academic freedom was released. After six months of research, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs introduced in mid-June a 42-page report on students' academic freedom.

Concerned primarily with University rules and policies, the report suggests ways in which "maximum freedom and minimum order" can be maintained in the classroom, the dormitory and in students' on and off campus life. Student publications, regulations and classroom instruction were integral parts of the study.

Expense increase

Students may find their pocketbooks a little thinner this year after paying new tuition and housing rates.

Beginning this term, tuition for all out-of-state students will be \$50 more per term or \$341.50, and \$10 more for Michigan residents or \$119.50.

The board of trustees announced the fee hike at its June meeting, charging that "political collusion and maneuvering between Governor Romney and the Michigan Legislature yielded the University an inadequate appropriation. University housing rates had been raised during spring term.

A month later, the trustees requested a four-year full-degree granting program in human medicine.

The request to expand the new two-year College of Human Medicine, which will open this fall, will be studied by the State Board of Education and its medical education subcommittee. Approval would enable MSU to grant an M.D. degree in a program which may be three years and one term, instead of the usual four.

Approves theater

At the same meeting, the trustees approved a major theatrical center for Oakland University, MSU's affiliate in Rochester. With additional nearby theaters, the new center may provide southeastern Michigan with entertainment facilities unmatched outside New York City.

A drama school, called the Oakland Academy of Dramatic Art, will also open in the fall of 1967.

June marked MSU's signing of an unprecedented contract with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME), AFL-CIO Local 1585.

The one-year contract went into effect July 1, covering almost 2,000 non-academic employees. With the exception of clerical and technical (white collar) workers and agricultural

workers on University farms, all non-academic employees are covered by the contract and must belong to the union, under the union shop provision in the contract.

Policy criticized

President John A. Hannah faced criticism early this summer for his "laissez-faire" policies in East Lansing politics in not supporting a proposed open occupancy ordinance for the city. The ordinance was defeated by City Council earlier in June by a vote of 3-2.

In a letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson in June, the editor of the Michigan Democrat urged Hannah's dismissal as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission for his "morally

indefensible" action concerning open housing in the city.

James A. Harrison, also chairman of the East Lansing Democrat Club said that President Hannah was not only absent from the hearing but had not made his views public at any time.

Warren M. Huff, chairman of the Board of Trustees, responded to Harrison and President Johnson, "President Hannah has taken the position, and I agree with it, that for him to engage in every local issue, no matter how appealing, would be a misappropriation of his time and energies."

Recommended by the Human Relations Commission in April, the ordinance would have made discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations unlawful. Though no puni-

tive measures were included in the proposal, a system for appeals was set up.

Hold sleep in

A handful of demonstrators "slept in" at City Hall over the Fourth of July weekend to protest the ordinance's defeat.

Later in the summer, East Lansing's sewer system came under attack when it was discovered that raw sewage, including human wastes, had been dumped into the Red Cedar River by the city for the past two years.

Two storm vaults designed to handle the storm water overflow, are contaminating the river from their location about one-half mile upstream from the campus. Both combination sewers, which carry both water and waste, are over-

flowing, in dry as well as stormy weather.

Propose campus center

Plans for a new University Center marched forward when an ASMSU committee submitted suggestions for center facilities to the Dean of Students office.

Among many recommendations, the committee proposal included an auditorium, lounge and recreation facilities, a post office branch, and relocation of the student government and student affairs office in the center.

Construction on the new student health center should begin about January 1, James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, announced in July.

Located in the science complex area, the center will cost between \$6 million and \$8 million. Plans now call for a 250-bed hospital and facilities to handle 20,000 outpatients per month.

Dedicate post office

Federal officials travelled from Washington in July to dedicate the first 24-hour a day sidewalk self-service post office at the corner of Shaw and Farm Lanes.

Equipped with all basic postal needs in vending machines and even a free "hot-line" telephone to a nearby post office, the station immediately became a popular spot. In the first two weeks of operation, over \$1,000 in purchases were made.

Dynamite blasted the 185-foot tall chimney of the old north campus power plant in mid-September, marking another phase in the year-long project of demolition.

By next summer the only visible part of the 43-year old plant will be a stairway leading to an underground vault, practically in the front yard of the new Administration Building.

Changes studied

College programs followed the trend of expansion when a College of Social Science spokesman announced a possible change in the social science major.

Throughout this school year, a faculty committee will study the feasibility of a college within a college which may be similar to the Justin Morrill College. The committee hopes to provide better advising facilities, more seminars and a faculty

for the presently non-departmental group of majors.

Headed by an associate dean, the committee will plan a "more dynamic" program for the social science major. The program is expected to be finished by fall term of next year.

Coordinate work

Coordinate Overseas Work Another faculty committee will be formed this fall. However this one will watch over MSU's overseas programs.

Made up of a faculty member from each of the 13 colleges the committee will work with the Office of International Programs and have a say in the coordination of the University's overseas projects with the University's academic program.

On the home front, MSU launched its first "campusnaut" when Explorer Don Sockol made a 10-day trek across the vast MSU territory to promote campus unity in the multiversity.

After being attacked by Indians at Abbot Hall, crossing the Red Cedar in a rubber raft and partaking in a feast on South Campus, a tired Sockol finished

his march, and offered to buy MSU for \$24 in beads.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh was greeted by a signwaving crowd of more than 700 persons in late July when he visited MSU as part of his statewide whistle stop campaign.

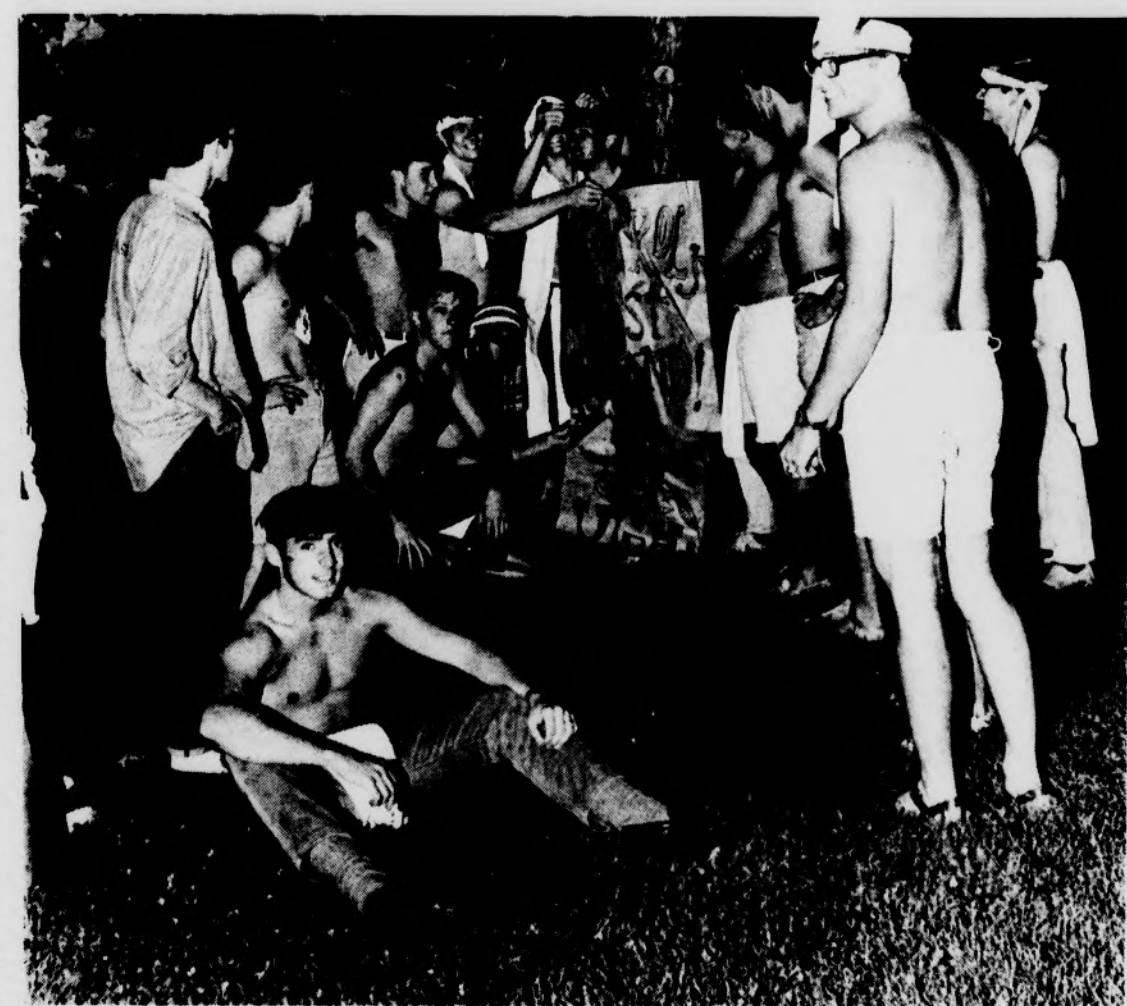
Making some 300 stops, the 38-year old senatorial candidate made MSU the next to the last stop in his railroad barnstorming of the state.

A Democratic senatorial can-

didate hopeful, Cavanagh was defeated by former governor G. Mennen Williams in the August 2 party primary.

State News awarded

A final summer highlight came when, for the fourth time in five years, the State News received the Pacemaker Award in achievement excellence. No other college paper has won the award more than twice.



LONG JOURNEY

This past summer, adventurous State News staffer Don Sockol decided to become the first to journey across the vast expanse of MSU's campus. In a trek that lasted nine days, Don uncovered much that had been previously unknown about MSU. These ferocious natives were among his discoveries. State News Photo by Tony Ferrante

MSU potato expert E.J. Wheeler dies

Ernest J. Wheeler, 65, retired MSU plant specialist, died Sept. 11 in a local hospital.

Mr. Wheeler, an internationally known plant specialist who resided at 531 Ann St. had been suffering from complications following recent surgery.

Credited with developing Michigan's most popularly grown variety of potato, Mr. Wheeler

also had assisted potato development in Japan, India, Okinawa and other foreign nations.

Wheeler took his bachelor's degree at MSU in 1926, and his masters degree in 1928. He was a member of the University from 1928 until his retirement in 1962.

His wife, Mary C., and a daughter, Mrs. Ross W. Snare of Ypsilanti, survive.

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L-C SERIES

New York City Ballet
opener for fall season

Performances by the New York City Ballet on Monday and Tuesday will open this year's entertainment in the Lecture-Concert series.

Monday's program, part of the Series A schedule, will feature "Bugaku", and "Stars and Stripes".

Tuesday's program, part of Series B, will feature "Serenade" and "Pas de Deux".

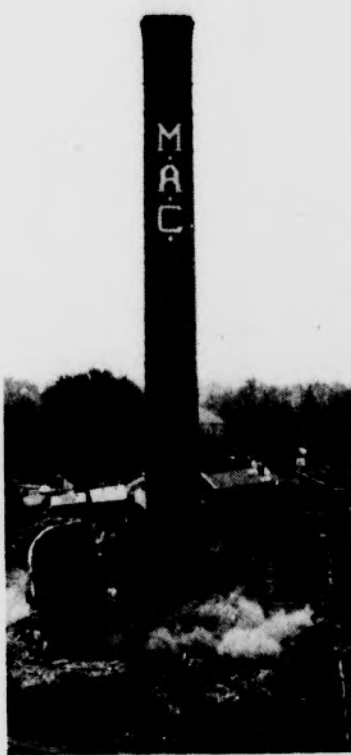
The New York City Ballet has just completed filming "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It will open its 43rd New York season this year in Lincoln Center about the middle of November.

Another dance feature in this term's series is the Martha Graham Dance Company appearing Oct. 17. The company, acclaimed in Europe and America as one of the leading dance companies ever, will come to MSU with its own orchestra and special productions. The company specializes in dance-drama.

The Toronto Symphony will perform Nov. 2 (Series A). The Vienna Strauss Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Strauss II, grandson of waltz-king Johann Strauss, will perform Nov. 10 (Series A).

The New York City Opera will return to MSU for its 17th year. They will present Menotti's "The Consul" on Nov. 21 (Series A) and Puccini's "Tosca" on Nov. 22 (Series B).

Other programs for the year include the Broadway play "Half a Sixpence," Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.



MAC IS GONE

The 185-foot chimney which has spelled out Michigan State's initials since 1922 changed its face for the last time Sept. 21 when it was dynamited. Postponed from the previous day because of wind and weather conditions, the razing of the chimney came as part of the year-long demolition of the north campus power plant, which has been completely replaced by Power Plant 65.

The letters have been changed twice since its construction, once when MAC became MSC, and in 1955 when MSU officially became a university. State News Photos by Tony Ferrante

Propose End To Hours

A proposal to eliminate women's hours is being formulated by the Associated Women Students (AWS) for presentation to the faculty committee on student affairs.

If the proposal is passed, there will possibly be no hours for juniors, seniors or women over 21, said the chairman of the AWS.

The proposal is being presented to the faculty committee on student affairs. If the proposal is passed, she said, the women's resident halls would still maintain closing hours when men would have to leave.

A definite proposal has not yet been made, Miss Stapleton said, but one will be brought up at a meeting next week.

Pending approval of the proposal by the judiciary council, composed of the complex chairmen, it will be sent before the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) board and then to the faculty committee on student affairs.

There are still many aspects of the issue to be decided such as guests, transfer students and sororities, Miss Stapleton said. A student will be considered a junior when she has earned 85 credits; she also must turn 21 between Sept. 15 and June 15.

No change for freshmen is being considered, she said, because it is felt that freshmen women want and need hours. But with the sophomores, it is still undecided.

AWS is not considering

abolishing sophomore hours but there has been discussion about creating a "transition period," stated Miss Stapleton.

Sophomore hours would be extended, but not completely ended. If the proposal is passed, she said, the women's resident halls would still maintain closing hours when men would have to leave.

To all, but the women allowed to come and go as they please, under the observation of a "night hostess."

MSU jazz ensemble
auditioning tonight

Jazz Ensemble auditions will be held tonight at 6:30 in room 207 of the Music Practice Building.

Robert Curnow, director of the unit, said openings exist in all sections: trumpet, trombone, saxophone, piano, bass, drum, guitar and vocalist, male or female. Membership is not limited to music majors.

This year's selection of music includes numbers written for such famous bands as those of Count Basie, Stan Kenton and Benny Goodman.

Several former members of the

Students invaluable
during registration

Registration day is a long one for most students. For the student help working at registration it is a series of long hours and longer days.

At least one hundred additional student employees are hired by the University to assist in registration. After about a half hour of training these students are put on the job. The job may involve running errands, checking cards, directing traffic, or endlessly

"Student help is invaluable at registration," said Horace C. King, registrar, "because these students have all experienced registration and know what is happening."

"Some of our students are veterans," King said. "They may begin work with us their freshmen year and continue until graduation," he said.

The registrar said that the University readily taps its resource of bright, quick-to-learn students as a work force. "Without them," he said, "the University couldn't function."

Work at registration begins early in the day and may not end until early evening. After three days, the students then are set to help putting the Intramural Building back in shape for the athletes.

The routine work is long and tedious, but with thousands of personalities and problems filtering through the arena something interesting is bound to spark the day.

Lost and found always manages to turn up a waiting child or two. Members of Tower Guard, senior women's honorary that escorts the blind and handicapped at registration, have been known to get frantic after misplacing their

charge. And there is always the proverbial dog that comes wandering through . . . without a permit to register.

Music Man
leads fall
film series

"The Music Man," a film version of the Broadway musical smash hit, will lead off the term's International Film Series.

Performances will be in Fairchild Theater at 7 and 9 tonight and Friday.

Other films on this season's schedule include "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," Oct. 6 and 7; "Little Peter," a film of everyday life in a small Finnish town, Oct. 13 and 14; and "The Titled Thunderbolt," an English film about a free-lance railroad run by rural Englishmen, Oct. 18.

"The Eleanor Roosevelt Story" will be run at 7 p.m. Nov. 4. This documentary was an Academy Award Nominee for the best full-length documentary.

As a final fall term offering, "Phaedra," a modern Greek retelling of an ancient tragedy, will be shown Nov. 17 and 18.

Play tryouts
to be tonight

All students may try out for parts in three University Theater-sponsored plays from 7-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday in 49 Auditorium.

Several roles will be cast, including that of a flamboyant but intelligent Negro teenage boy, the leading role in William Hanley's drama, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground."

Members of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" cast will perform in Fairchild Theater and will tour various Michigan and Canadian cities. The cast of Bertolt Brecht's anti-war comedy, "A Man's A Man," will perform in the Arena Theater.

Scripts for all three plays are available for study in 149 Auditorium.

Chemist
speaks here

Fedor Lynen, director of the Max Planck Institute for Cell Chemistry in Munich, will speak here today and Friday.

In 1964 Lynen shared the Nobel Prize with Konrad E. Bloch of Harvard University for discoveries covering the mechanism and regulation of the cholesterol and fatty acid metabolism.

"The Role of the Biotin-Dependent Carboxylations in Biosynthetic Reactions" will be the topic of today's lecture which will be held at 4 p.m. in the Erickson Kiva.

Friday's talk on "The Fatty Acid Synthesis of Yeast" will be held at 10:20 a.m. in 101 Biochemistry Building.

MICHIGAN STARTS FRIDAY

ONLY LIZ COULD PLAY THESE WOMEN!

She's Maggie the Cat who turns a bed into a cage

She's a hot number in her Academy Award-winning performance

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

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Shown At 3:00 6:50 & Later

2 M-G-M Re-releases in Metrocolor

LAST DAY A COMEDY RIOT!

Starring Ralph Richardson John Mills Peter Sellers

Shown 1:20-3:20-5:25-7:35-9:45

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Weird, Wicked World 2nd at 9:42

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The Oscar Shown First at 7:09

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Thursday and Friday, September 29-30

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Room 49, Auditorium Bldg.

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Wanda Hale, Daily News

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Next Attraction Academy Awards "GIGI" 9

Board approves 82 faculty, staff changes

Michigan State's Board of Trustees gave approval Sept. 14 to 38 appointments; 9 leaves; 5 transfers; 34 assignments, designations and miscellaneous changes; and 34 resignations and terminations.

Appointments approved included: John R. Aylsworth, 4-H - youth agent, Clinton, Gratiot and Shiawassee counties, Oct. 1; Elaine A. Ellis, 4-H - youth agent, Sanilac, Huron and Tuscola counties, Sept. 1; Richard W. Hill, 4-H - youth agent, Eaton, Ingham and Livingston counties, Oct. 16; Richard J. Strong, 4-H - youth agent, Lapeer, Genesee and St. Clair counties, Aug. 15; and Jeanne M. Converse, home economist, Branch, Hillsdale and St. Joseph counties, Aug. 15.

The board approved appointments for: Bruce R. Pulton, visiting professor, agriculture and assistant in the Provost's Office, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1967; Chesley L. E. Wells, instructor, forest products, Sept. 1; Robert S. Manthly, assistant professor, forestry and natural resources, Oct. 17; Charles E. Doell, visiting professor, resource development, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31; Henry Heuler, instructor, art, Sept. 1; Martin K. Nurmi, visiting professor, English, July 27 to Sept. 2; and Joseph H. Summers, visiting professor, English, July 27 to Sept. 2.

Other appointments included: Chia-Ying Yeh Chao, visiting professor, Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages, and Asian Studies Center, Sept. 16 to June 15, 1967; Charles E. Ferguson, professor, economics, Sept. 1, 1967; James L. Kirkman, lecturer, economics, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31; Robert A. Solo, professor, economics and management, Sept. 1; Fred W. Eckert, visiting professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; and C. C. Mehta, visiting professor, speech, Oct. 1 to June 30, 1967.

The board also approved these appointments: Frank C. Barton Jr., instructor, Instructional Media Center, Sept. 1; Beatrice E. Tarbell, instructor, health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 1; Carole C. Thomas, specialist, Computer Laboratory, Sept. 1; William A. Blackwell, visiting professor, engineering research, Aug. 1-20; Scott N. Swisher Jr., professor and chairman, medicine, April 1, 1967; and Samuel B. Romberger, assistant professor, geology, Sept. 1.

Additional appointments were approved for: Friedrich Bachmann, visiting professor, mathematics, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; Mary C. Keenan, instructor, nursing, Sept. 1; Marilyn J. Lee, assistant professor, nursing, Sept. 1; Doris C. Moses, assistant professor, nursing, Sept. 1; J. Alan Holman, associate professor, zoology and geology, and curator, museum, Feb. 1, 1967; Arthur E. Needham, visiting professor, zoology, April 1, 1967 to June 30, 1967; and Alfred G. Meyer, visiting professor, political science, Oct. 1 to March 31, 1967.

Also: Anthony S. Bandyk, assistant professor, social work, Sept. 1; James R. Clausen, assistant professor, social work, Sept. 1; Leonard N. Isaacs, assistant professor, natural science, Jan. 1, 1967; Dorothy H. Nilmoto, assistant professor, natural science, Sept. 1; Akhter Hameed Khan, visiting professor, Provost's Office, Sept. 5 to Nov. 5; and Hugo E. Siehr, associate professor and regional director, continuing education, Aug. 1.

Sabbatical leaves

Sabbatical leaves were approved for: Laurence A. Cushman Jr., 4-H - youth agent, Osceola County, Sept. 19 to March 18, 1967, to complete master's degree at MSU; Elsie M. Edwards, associate professor, speech and continuing education, Jan. 1, 1967, to March 31, 1967, to study and travel in the U.S.; and Joseph Dzenowagis, professor, health, physical education and recreation, April 1, 1967, to June 30, 1967, to study and write.

Other leaves approved included: Joe T. Waterson, program leader, 4-H - youth programs, Sept. 26 to Oct. 22, to attend workshop; Elizabeth E. Nickell, home economist, Muskegon, Oceana and Newaygo Counties, Nov. 1 to March 31, 1967, because of family illness; and Vernie A. Knudson, assistant professor (research, extension), fisheries and wildlife, Oct. 1 to Jan. 31, 1967, to study at Oklahoma State University.

Also: Vernon L. Lidtke, associate professor, history, Jan. 1, 1967, to Aug. 31, 1967, to accept Fulbright grant for study in Germany; Leroy G. Augenstein, professor and chairman, biophysics, Sept. 29 to Nov. 8, to become candidate for State Board of Education; and Eleanor S. Bruchey, instructor, humanities, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to complete Ph. D. degree.

Transfers, Changes

Transfers approved included: Friedrich J. Henningsen, from agricultural agent, Van Buren County, to county agricultural agent, St. Joseph County, Aug. 15; Willard E. Bosserman from county agricultural agent, Missaukee and Roscommon Counties, to natural resources agent, Roscommon and Crawford Counties, Sept. 1; J. Ray Gillespie, from 4-H - youth agent, Washtenaw, Lenawee and Monroe Counties, to program leader, 4-H - youth programs, Sept. 16; Joanne M. Landis, from specialist, Computer Laboratory, to instructor, dairy, Aug. 16 to June 30, 1967; and Hans E. Lee, assistant professor, from sociology and Computer Laboratory to sociology and engineering, Sept. 1.

Assignment to part-time service in Justin S. Morrill College was approved for: Robert H. Rough, assistant professor, art, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; Joel Aronoff, assistant professor, psychology, Sept. 1; and Frances E. Donelson, assistant professor, psychology, Sept. 1.

Also assigned were: Jonathan W. Wright, professor, forestry, to the Institute of International Agriculture and Nutrition, July

14 to Aug. 15; Edna Rogers, instructor, to home economics and social science, Jan. 1, 1967, to Aug. 31, 1967; Lawrence Witt, professor, agricultural economics, to the Brazil Project, Jan. 1 to July 15; Roy L. Donahue, professor, soil science, to the Ryukyus Project, Sept. 15 to March 14, 1967; Dole A. Anderson, professor, College of Business, to the Indiana University Thailand Project, July 18; and Victor E. Smith, professor, economics, to the Consortium for the Study of Nigerian Rural Development, Aug. 22 to Sept. 15, 1967.

Dual assignments

Dual assignments were approved for: Denzel C. Cline, professor, to economics and continuing education, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; Robert L. Blomstrom, professor, to hotel, restaurant and institutional management, and management, Sept. 1; and Tom W. Carroll, instructor, to communication and the Computer Institute for Social Science Research, Sept. 1.

Other dual assignments approved included: John W. Hanson, professor, to secondary education and curriculum, and African Studies Center, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; Leon H. Weaver, professor, to police administration and public safety, and social work, Sept. 1 to April 30, 1967; Wade O. Brinker, professor and chairman, veterinary surgery, to veterinary clinics, July 1; and Keith B. Odle, associate professor, continuing education, to international programs, July 1 to June 30, 1967.

Promotion from instructor to assistant professor, effective Sept. 1, was approved for: Reed M. Baird, Sally Miller and Ann N. Ridgeway, all in American Thought and Language.

The board approved these designations: Reed Moyer, associate professor, marketing and transportation, as acting chairman of the department, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1967; Gerald D. Hursh, assistant professor, communication, as project leader, Nigeria AID Diffusion Project, Sept. 1 to Dec. 15, 1967; and John P. Newman, professor, microbiology and public health, as assistant dean, veterinary medicine, Oct. 1.

Changes in appointment dates were approved for: James W. Hanover, associate professor, forestry, from Sept. 1 to Aug. 1; Bernard D. Knezek, assistant professor, soil science, from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15; Hugo Nurnberg, assistant professor, accounting and financial administration, from Sept. 1 to Jan. 1, 1967; and Hironobu Ozaki, assistant professor, zoology, from Jan. 1, 1967, to Sept. 1, 1967.

The board also changed sabbatical leave dates of Karl T. Hereford, professor, administration and higher education, from June 16-Sept. 15 to June 16-July 31; and sabbatical leave dates of Albert A. Blum, professor, social science, and labor and industrial relations, from Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 1967, to Oct. 1-Aug. 31, 1967.

Other actions approved included: reinstatement of Eugene C. Coll, professor, social science, Oct. 24 (he had been granted leave); and reinstatement of Stanley P. Wronski and his assignment as professor, secondary education and curriculum, and in the dean's office, College of Social Science, Sept. 1 (he had been assigned to the Thailand Project).

The board also reassigned Carl K. Eicher, associate professor (research), agricultural economics, to Nigeria Program, Sept. 8 to Sept. 15; cancelled the resignation of and reinstated William S. Adam, instructor, anatomy, July 1 to Feb. 3, 1967; gave the additional title of associate dean for graduate studies to Dalton E. McFarland, professor and chairman, management,

Aug. 28 to Dec. 31; and gave additional title of professor in the Honors College to Ruth Useem, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

Resignations, Terminations

Resignations and terminations approved included: Judith A. King, 4-H - youth agent, Manistee, Mason and Lake counties, Aug. 31; Anthony F. Korican, 4-H - youth agent, Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, Sept. 30; Lora K. Wise, 4-H - youth agent, Washtenaw County, Aug. 6; Barbara S. Henrikson, home economist, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties, July 31; Rolland Z. Wheaton, instructor, (research), agricultural engineering, Aug. 31; H. William Newland, associate professor, animal husbandry, Jan. 31, 1967; and Leonard D. Brown, associate professor (research), dairy, Sept. 30.

Other resignations and terminations included: George A. Colburn, assistant to the dean and instructor, arts and letters, Sept. 30; Horst Lerch, assistant professor, German and Russian, Sept. 1 (cancellation); Peter L. Gillett, specialist, Institute in Business Management Studies, July 29; Karl T. Hereford, professor, administration and higher education, Oct. 31; Kenneth B. Matheny, assistant professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Aug. 31; Norma M. Stafford, assistant professor, health, physical education and recreation, Aug. 31; and Jean C. Skamser, instructor, teacher education, Aug. 31.

Resignations and terminations were also approved for: Eugene N. Russell, instructor, civil engineering, Aug. 31; Shosei Serata, associate professor, civil engineering, Aug. 31; Howard J. Deck,

State grad heads weather service

An MSU graduate, Capt. Donald A. Jones, has been named associate administrator of the U.S. Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA).

Capt. Jones of Rockville, Md., a 1933 graduate of MSU, will begin his new position with the rank of rear admiral on Jan. 1.

Jones, a native of Michigan, received a B.S. in engineering and is a graduate of the U.S. Armed Forces Staff College.

He joined the Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1933 and was commissioned an ensign in 1940. Transferred to the Army in 1942, Jones later served with the Office of Strategic Services.

Returning to the Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1957, he served as a chief of a geodetic project to map the head waters of the Blue Nile River in Ethiopia.

Last April Jones became associate director of the Office of Hydrography and Oceanography.

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instructor, electrical engineering, Aug. 31; Elayne S. Lyne, instructor, home management and child development, Aug. 31; Cheruvathur I. Chacko, assistant professor (research), botany and plant pathology, Oct. 31; Prem N. Pandhi, assistant professor (research), botany and plant pathology, Sept. 30; and Russell L. Jones, research associate, Plant Research Laboratory, Aug. 31.

Additional resignations and terminations included: Joseph Nitsan, research associate, Plant Research Laboratory, Oct. 10; Alfred C. Schnur, professor, police administration and public safety, and continuing education, Aug. 31; Barry W. Greenberg, instructor, political science, Sept. 1 (cancellation); Charles I. Switzer, instructor, American Thought and Language, Aug. 31; Oliver W. Kaufmann, associate professor, microbiology and public health, Sept. 16; Clyde K. Smith, assistant professor, microbiology and public health, Sept. 24; and Donald J. Wilkening, assistant professor, Instructional Media Center, Oct. 31.

The board also approved resignations and terminations for: Judith H. Constantinides, librarian, Library, Aug. 10; Jean M. Peck, librarian, Library, Oct. 20; Charles F. Sone, librarian, Library, Sept. 19 (cancellation); Joseph A. Nordstrom, professor, College of Business and Brazil Project, Aug. 31; Robert D. Havener, adviser, Pakistan Project, Aug. 22; and Mary Spellman, librarian, Library, Aug. 15 (cancellation).

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Auto Service & Parts
 ENGINE 1960 (Volkswagen.) Completely rebuilt. \$150. 882-1436 3-10/3

CAR WASH: 25¢ Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clipper, back of KOKO Bar. C-9/29

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. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? CALL KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C 3-10/3

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

Scooters & Cycles
 HONDA 150, 1966. Excellent condition. \$500. Call ED 2-5457. 5-10/5

HONDA 50, 1966. Only 500 miles, \$215. Also \$47 Buco helmet for \$35. Mr. Brown, 351-9953. 3-10/3

STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has opened Suzuki of Charlotte. We have just taken delivery of a dozen X6's. Don't forget we're one of the few dealers who will take a car in trade for partial or full payment. Phone 543-1873, Charlotte. C

LOOK OUT, SUZUKI is here! World's finest motorcycle. FOX SPORT CENTER, 2009 South Cedar. 372-3908. C-9/29

HONDA, 150, 1963, excellent condition, recent overhaul, must sacrifice. \$225 or best offer. 355-2760. 3-10/3

HONDA 1966 305 Superhawk. Cash or take over payments. Call after 5 p.m., 355-6123. 3-10/3

HONDA 250cc Scrambler, good condition, moving; must sell. Any reasonable offer accepted. 484-9237. 3-10/3

SCHWINN; BACK to school, ride a Schwinn bicycle. Parts and accessories available, also service all makes. LENZ BIKE SHOP, 409 South Cedar. IV 2-6388. 3-10/3

DUCATI 250cc, 5-speed. Good condition. Must sell. Phone 882-6875. 3-10/3

HONDA 50, 1965. Perfect shape with all accessories. Call 353-0158. 3-10/3

YAMAHA, 1965. 250 cc. Excellent condition. Leaving for service. Priced to sell. L. Elijah, evenings. IV 9-0166. 5-10/5

YAMAHA, 1980. Nearly new, \$20 down. Take over payments. ED 7-0965. 3-10/3

HONDA 50, 1965, 900 miles, \$200. ED 2-2025 after 5 p.m. 3-10/3

HONDA 90, 1966 step through model. Only 600 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 645-8321 after 5:30. 1-9/29

HONDA 50 1965, Good condition. \$200. 641-6394 5-10/5

Automotive

BENELLI MOTORCYCLE 125 cc. Like new condition. Call 699-2727 after 3:30 p.m. 1-9/29

PUGOT MOTER bicycle 1966. Will discount for cash. 882-1584 after 2 p.m. 1-9/29

1963 BSA 250cc Scrambler. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$550. Call Jim. 351-5293. 3-10/3

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION now forming MSU Faculty Flying Club. Membership limited. For information, phone 484-1324. C

Employment

CLUB LEADERS. Elementary-Junior High, 3:30-5:00 and/or 7:00-9:00 one-two days week. Need applicants experienced in clubs, camping, Scouting. Must have transportation. Pay discussed during interview. Contact Neil Johnson, Lansing, YMCA, IV 96501, Ext. 48. 3-10/3

PART TIME work for male student interested in construction business. Possibility of developing into full time employment. Call Mr. Linton 484-4546. 5-10/3

STUDENTS TO SELL on campus. Excellent commission. Great financial potentials. Write U.U.C. c/o David Morgan, 1904 Lantern Lane, Orelan, Pennsylvania. 19075. 3-10/3

STUDENT WAITERS-waitresses for catering. Scheduling available 11-1:30 or 5:30-9:00 two-three days week. Apply Kellogg Center, Food Service Office. 3-10/3

Manager Needed

for convenience type food store. Good opportunity to work while attending college. \$125 week to start. Phone Mr. Butterfield, ED 7-9281 for appointment.

CLERK-STENO. Federal Civil Service GS-4. \$2.25/hr. 40 hour week. Campus office. Phone 332-4291. 3-10/3

TEACHERS, PART time: general mathematics, two classes; Social Studies, two classes; English, one class. Contact Okemos High School Principal. 337-1775. 3-10/3

GIRL for telephone answering and filing. Good wages. KRAMER AUTO PARTS, 484-8718. 5-10/5

ESP-DISK, recording company of the new music and the FUGS, wants campus reps for surveys and public relations assignments. Contact immediately B. Stollman, ESP, 156 5th Avenue, New York 10010. 1-9/29

SENIOR CHOR Director, Sunday School teachers, small Congregational church, Laingsburg. Transportation provided. 337-2304 after 5 p.m. 3-10/3

BABY SITTER, morning, noon; light housekeeping if desired. Live in or out. 337-2304 after 5 p.m. 3-10/3

SECRETARY: HILLET Foundation, good typist. Monday through Friday. 9 - 5. Phone Rabbi Zernach, 332-1916. 3-10/3

BUS BOYS wanted. Phi Mu Sorority. 301 Charles Street. ED 2-8835. 3-10/3

STUDENTS FOR gardening work. Full or half days. TWISSLAND-SCAPE CENTER. IV 4-7753. 5-10/5

MALE HELP part time. No experience necessary. SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR, 6527 S. Cedar, Lansing. 393-3250 3-10/3

PART TIME experienced meat clerk. Call in person. PRINCE BROTHERS MARKET, 555 East Grand River 3-10/3

BABY SITTER wanted evenings 4-11 p.m. except Tuesday. 482-7793 before 4 p.m. 1-9/29

PART TIME grocery cashier. Call in person. PRINCE BROTHERS MARKET, 555 East Grand River. 3-10/3

FOUR MEN needed, part time, hours vary. GORDON FOOD SERVICE. 484-5354. Mr. Boven. 5-10/5

BUS BOYS, must be 18. Apply HOLIDAY INN, north of Frandor. 5-10/5

DESK CLERK, should be able to type. Apply HOLIDAY INN, North of Frandor. 5-10/5

BELL BOY, must be 18. Apply HOLIDAY INN, north of Frandor. 5-10/5

Employment

MALE STUDENTS, discouraged trying to fit a part time job into an already busy schedule? Earn \$60 per week working 2 evenings and Saturday. Car necessary. Phone 332-3506. 5-10/5

BUS BOYS wanted Olin Health Center. Apply to Miss Kruger. 3-10/3

SECRETARY for law office. Efficient typist. Shorthand essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Write Box B2. 5-10/5

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C-9/29

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$, For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Hucksins, 5664 School Street, Haslet, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-9/30

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-9/29

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED man with good driving record for early evening campus laundry route. Must be available from 5-9 Monday through Friday. References. CAPITOL LAUNDRY, 2000 West Saginaw, Lansing. 5-10/5

STUDENT TO prepare dinner, breakfast, stay all night, for one person. No set schedule. ED 2-5176. 10-10/12

LINEN ROOM plus sewing. Singer Machine. See Mrs. Boggs, University Inn Motel, East Lansing, Michigan. 10-10/12

MAIDS, DAY and night. Five day week. See Mrs. Boggs, University Inn Motel, East Lansing. 10-10/12

MALE OR FEMALE room clerks. See Mr. Marvin, University Inn Motel, East Lansing. 10-10/12

MALE OR FEMALE telephone operators. See Mr. Marvin, University Inn Motel, East Lansing. 10-10/12

NEED HELP for WINDOW'S A & W RESTAURANT AND DRIVE-IN, 315 S. Homer. Short order cook, counter help, car hops, 17 and over. Both female and male. 10-10/12

BUS BOYS; Lunch and dinner. Alpha Epsilon Phi, 223 Delta. 337-0173 3-10/3

WAITRESSES: PART or full time. Contact PIZZA PIT after 4 p.m. 5-10/5

PRESSMAN FOR letter press job shop. Hand fed and automatic presses. MYERS PRINTING SERVICE, 1421 East Michigan. IV 2-2554. 10-10/12

DRIVERS 21 or older. Full and part. Guarantee to steady drivers. Apply VARSITY CAB COMPANY, 122 Woodmere, side door. 10-10/12

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C-9/30

David TV Rental

\$20 per term
 Call IV 7-5049
 1025 N. Washington

SPACE FOR three boats or cars, 128 N. Magnolia. 489-2593. 5-10/5

Apartments
 TWO MALE, over 21, to share. Call 372-4948. 10-10/12

WANTED MALE graduate student to share new apartment one mile from campus. Call 351-5092 after 6 p.m. 3-10/3

FEMALE; Grad student preferred. Inexpensive. Many advantages. Call after 4:30. 882-9894 1-9/29

WANTED-GIRL to share brand new one bedroom Stoddard Apartment (near Red Barn) call 355-4148. 3-10/3

FOUR WOMEN, graduate students. A beautiful new Duplex. New furnishings. Ten minute drive from campus. \$65 per tenant including utilities. Call Rita Ebinger, 372-5066, or Ingham Home Realty, 372-1460. 3-10/3

For Rent

APARTMENTS: ONE for four girls, one for three boys. 669-3155 3-10/3

House for Rent

4 or 6 students at
 \$50 each. No Pets.
 Phone IV 9-1017

WANTED: ONE man for three man luxury apartment. Call 332-1321. 3-10/3

SINGLE ROOM. Male graduate student. Quiet house. Private bath. Close in. 439 Grove. ED 2-3421. 3-10/3

ONE MAN for two bedroom, two man apartment. 1105-1/2 N. Pennsylvania. 5-10/5

ONE GIRL needed for two man, across from Union. 351-4739 after six. 3-10/3

Houses

WILL SHARE 2 bedroom, 1-3 males or married couple. 409 North Butler, Lansing. 1-9/29

NEED ONE girl for three bedroom house. Call 332-2121. 3-10/3

WANTED: COUPLE to live in. Rent in exchange for baby sitting nights while mother works. 372-1224. 3-10/3

DUPLEX: 2-BEDROOM, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, \$175 plus utilities. Family. No children or pets. ED 2-0002. 3-10/3

NEAR CAMPUS. 3 bedroom, furnished house. Accommodates 5 students. ED 20590 after 6 p.m. 3-10/3

Rooms

SINGLE, QUIET, clean. Private bath. Parking. Prefer male graduate student. \$12.50 week. 337-9389; evenings ED 2-1354. 1-9/29

SINGLE ROOM for graduate woman. Block Union. Large, quiet. ED 2-8498. 1-9/29

TWO ROOMS for students. Linens furnished, breakfast, parking. Call 485-1078. 3-10/3

MALE GRADUATE students and seniors. Clean, comfortable, quiet surroundings. Homelike atmosphere. A-1 bathrooms. Outstanding cooking and dining facilities. Centrally located. Walking distance to campus and downtown East Lansing. Free parking. Modestly priced. Call Art Boettcher, 332-3583, Muselman Realty. 5-10/5

GRADUATE: PRIVATE, quiet room two blocks from Mt. Hope, Lansing. 482-4472 3-10/3

KENDON SCHOOL area. Share male double room. Private bath, entrance. Garage. After 5 p.m. 882-8943. 3-10/3

PLEASANT SINGLE room at 152 Durand Street. Bedding furnished. ED 2-3681. 3-10/3

DOUBLE ROOMS for males. Quiet for serious study. Recreation room with cooking in near future. \$10-12 per week. 7/10 mile to Berkey. Parking. Phone 337-0881. 3-10/3

ROOMS BY the term. Two blocks from campus. Girls only. Please phone 337-2022. 3-10/3

TAKE HER OUT to dinner... at one of the fine places listed in today's Classified Ads.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Automaton
 6. Equal footing
 9. Semicircular door bench
 11. Declare
 13. Degrade
 14. Flock
 16. Tibetan sheep
 17. Promise
 19. Finn
 20. Jinn
 22. Narrow inlet
 23. Ruthless
 26. Lami

DOWN
 28. Missive
 30. Salute
 31. ... Baba
 32. Colophony
 34. Individual
 36. Press for payment
 37. Grampus
 40. Fence steps
 42. Primer
 44. Check
 45. Cat
 46. Granted
 47. Fr. income

NAME DO ACER
 O L O R E R F R E E
 M I L E R A F T E R S
 A B E C I T E P I E
 D I S C O V E R T E D
 T O M E V I R A
 P O D P V E R A
 A C T E M I N E N C E
 S T E T A C T N E W
 T A N G E N T T U L E
 E V O E G O H A I R
 L E N S O R E L A S

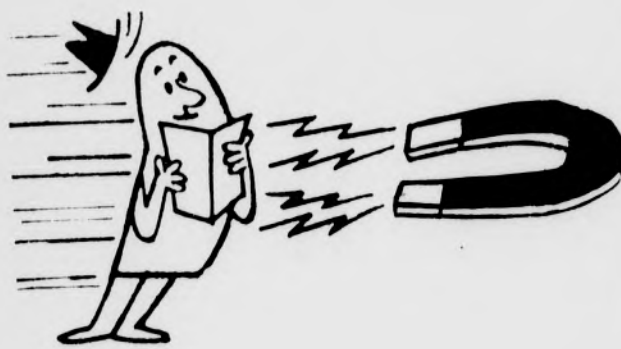
DOWN
 1. Communists
 2. Yoked animals
 3. Chancel
 4. Canticle
 5. Wayfarer
 6. Moccasin
 7. Shakespeare's river
 8. Daydream
 10. Later
 12. Alter
 15. Leaven
 18. Peruke
 20. Achieve
 21. Concoct
 23. Seminar
 24. Sub-leases
 25. Service
 27. Sea bird
 29. Wand
 33. Breaking waves
 35. Escape
 37. Child
 38. Norse god
 39. Algonquian
 41. German city
 43. Malt brew

From 1000's, the 10-20 MSU dates you want for an entire Fall of dating fun. PLUS: pictures and complete data that eliminate blind computer dating--all for only \$5. Results in one week. Have the fun-filled time of your life or your money back. Just for fun get your free Questionnaire and complete details rushed Air Mail. Simply send your name and address with this ad before Wednesday to: Nor'l College Dating Institute Box 24814, Los Angeles, Calif.

DATES

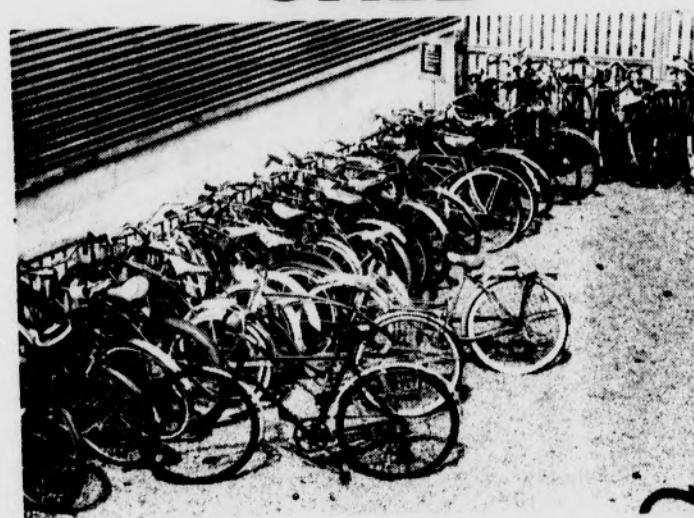
From 1000's, the 10-20 MSU dates you want for an entire Fall of dating fun. PLUS: pictures and complete data that eliminate blind computer dating--all for only \$5. Results in one week. Have the fun-filled time of your life or your money back. Just for fun get your free Questionnaire and complete details rushed Air Mail. Simply send your name and address with this ad before Wednesday to: Nor'l College Dating Institute Box 24814, Los Angeles, Calif.

PLACE YOUR
People Reacher
 Want Ads
 Today


Just call Classified
355-8255
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

346 Student Services Bldg.

BICYCLE SALE



Friday, Sept. 30, 1966
 1:30 P.M.
MSU Salvage Yard
 on Farm Lane - South of
 Grand Trunk R.R. Tracks

For Sale

SHOT GUN, 12 double, L.C. Smith field grade \$125, firm. 676-5308. 3-10/3

8:00 x 14 Snow Tires, 7:10 x 15 snow tires, mounted new 650 x 15 tire, field glasses. 627-5716. 3-10/3

BICYCLE, MEN'S 27" Schwinn Varsity, 10-speed. Like new. Call 484-5685. 3-10/3

MAN'S 3-SPEED Schwinn Traveler; man's 10-speed racer, lady's 3-speed Schwinn. Call 355-8075 after 6 p.m. 3-10/3

GIRL'S ENGLISH three speed bicycle, brand new, wholesale price. Boy's bicycle with baskets. 332-6978. 3-10/3

STUDY DESKS, small chest, roll-a-ways & bunk beds. New and 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. C

LENS PRECISION Ground in our own lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-9/30

UNFINISHED FURNITURE; bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-9/29

SEWING MACHINE SALE. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-9/29

BIRTHDAY CAKES; 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, 303 S. Washington; Frandor; Brookfield Plaza, E. L.; Phone orders, IV 4-1317. C-9/29

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

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

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

COUCH, END table, record player, bar bells, trunks, boxing gloves, jug, cornet, Indian blankets. Call after 5 p.m. ED 2-8838. 3-10/3

FENDER BASS with case. Excellent condition. 6 months old. 351-5569. 3-10/3

DAVENPORT AND chair, Green and silver brocade, nylon upholstery. IV 2-2043. 3-10/3

SHOES WOMEN'S: six pair--black, brown, navy, size 8AA, two 8 1/2 AAAA, \$5-\$10. Excellent condition, must sacrifice. Phone 337-0680. 1-9/29

HI-FI BOGEN AM-FM Tuner-Amplifier. Tri-AX speaker. Regency Cabinet. \$50.00 332-4176. 3-10/3

Animals

COLLIES, AKC registered. Champion and title background. MACANJO KENNELS. 646-5721. 5-10/5

DEE-R-DAS POODLE Salon. Professional trimming from \$5 and up. 882-0788. 5-10/5

Mobile Homes

1965 RICHARDSON, Montclair; 12 x 60, two bedroom; Call 372-6673 during afternoons. 1-9/29

NEW MOON 1966. 12 x 60, 2-bedroom. May be left on East Lansing lot. \$5500. 351-4110. 5-10/5

MOBILE HOME, Squire. 12 x 60 on lot in city limits. IV 9-0464. 3-10/3

RITZCRAFT 1957, 10 x 50, 2 bedroom, excellent shape. Call 355-8309. After 5, 882-8787. 3-10/3

STANDARD POODLE puppies. Best size for children. Excellent disposition and blood lines. See at 1626 Alpha after 5:00. \$50 up. 10-10/10

BORDER COLLIE puppies. Wormed. Females - \$8.00. Males - \$10. Call OX 4-6741. 1-9/29

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies, older dogs, studs. RUTH'S, 14645 Airport Road, 484-4026. 3-10/3

Personal

SPANISH LADY will tutor in Spanish. Experienced. Phone 355-3007. 3-10/3

LAUNDRY, CLEANERS. Pay less for the best. Wash - 20¢, Dry - 10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed - \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, sport coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street. One block west of Sears, Frandor. 7-11 p.m. C-10/7

MOTORCYCLE, MOTOR SCOOTER insurance. Package rates. BUBOLZ INSURANCE. Over Knapp's Campus Center. 332-8671. C-9/29

PLAY DUPLICATE Bridge at HOLIDAY LANES, 7:15 p.m. every Monday. IV 5-5310. 3-10/3

DESPERATE GRADUATE student needs German 410 to graduate. Course closed. Will pay \$10 for drop. Call 355-9730 before dropping. 1-9/29

THINKING of a PIZZA party? Contact BIMBO'S PIZZA first. Call 489-2431. C-9/30

FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-9/29

HOLY PICTURE TUBES, Bat Man. Neja now sells TV's, radios, and stereos. Visit NEJAC at 543 East Grand River, next to Paramount News. C

RAY-O-VAC RADIO batteries. Regular 69¢-9 volt 39¢ with this ad. MAREK DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-9/29

EAST LANSING YWCA classes. Adults: tailoring, interior decorating, holiday baking, notebook of Christmas ideas. Teen: sewing, Children: ballet, creative dance, acrobatics, swimming. Classes start immediately. Information, 485-7201. 3-10/3

BANDS! IF you need a good band for any event, we can get any band for you from anywhere in Michigan. We book the Boss-men, Rainmakers, Excellents, Underdogs, Bob Seegar, Rationals, Debutants, etc., and at no extra cost to you. Call Bruce Olson at 355-6356. 3-10/3

LOCAL ARMY Recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays 1:00-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officer's Candidate School program. 3-10/3

Peanuts Personal

To S.P.N. Caddy Mercy Seniors: Congratulations, 2/3 donel Say Hi to Mutha and P.P. Puppy. With Love (Especially to P.A.K.), W.K.K. MSU. 1-9/29

Recreation

BRIDGE CLASSES. All levels including duplicate. Bettie Brickner, Certified, 337-9476. 3-10/3

Service

EXPERIENCED MOTHER desires day care of baby. Licensed home. 372-1219. 3-10/3

BABY SITTING: children 18 mos. or older. Reasonable. Call ED 7-7570. 3-10/3

HORSES BOARDED. Box stalls. Will exercise. Reasonable. E. Eisinger, Laingsburg. 651-5637. 3-10/3

WILL BABYSIT at my home in Cherry Lane Apartments. Experienced and reasonable. Please call 355-8153. 3-10/3

THESES PRINTED, rapid service. Drafting supplies, Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C-9/29

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvoso process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

IRONING DONE in my home. IV 7-5166. 1-9/29

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 in place invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864. C

STUDENT WIFE wishes care of infant or child in my off campus apartment. Full time; \$20 a week. Part time also accepted. IV 4-8167. 3-10/3

GRAND OPENING at NEJAC'S, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 3, 4, 5, Special 12" Zenith TV sale-\$94.88. Visit NEJAC, 543 East Grand River next to Paramount News. C-10/5

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

ARMED

Extremists invade 2 British islands

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A group of Argentine extremists, reported to be led by a woman, hijacked a passenger plane with 44 persons board and forced it to land in the British-owned Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic today. The aim apparently was to reassert Argentina's claim over the islands.

A source close to the hijackers said 17 men and their woman leader "took the islands." But this was not immediately confirmed.

The hijacking was confirmed by government sources and officials of the state-owned Aerolineas Argentinas airline. They

said a communique would be issued later.

The source said the hijackers want to reassert Argentine claims over the two disputed barren little islands about 2,000 miles south of here.

The hijacking coincided with the informal visit of Britain's Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, who plans to be in Argentina until Oct. 18 in connection with the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Argentine Republic.

The hijackers were said to be members of "The Condor," a small nationalistic group of the general right-wing trend. A source close to the group said they "were armed with automatic weapons."

The four-engined plane was on a scheduled 1,700-mile flight from Buenos Aires to Rio Gallegos, an Atlantic port to the south.

Airline sources said pilot Fernandez Garcia radioed that he was being forced to fly to Port Stanley. The airline sources said the plane landed safely and there apparently was no violence involved. They added that several men got off the plane and met with British officials in Port Stanley.

Some 2,000 persons, mostly British, live on the two tiny islands. The Falklands, or Malvinas, as they are sometimes known, are used as a refueling station for the British South Atlantic fleet.

The feud over the islands is a sensitive subject in Argentina. Britain and Argentina agreed at the United Nations earlier this year to hold negotiations on the issue.

Complexes to organize pep rallies

Campus complexes will plan all pep rallies in a new policy to involve more students in Spartan Spirit.

Each complex will be in charge of one rally before home games.

Organizational meetings will be held in the various complexes.

East Complex and Shaw will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Conference Room A at McDonel Hall.

Circle Complexes, including Northeast or Red Cedar and North Circle, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at 325 Student Services.

Brody Complex will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Brody Hall's Multipurpose Room A.

The South Complex will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 332 South Case.

Indonesian return disrupts U.N.

NEW YORK (AP)—Indonesia returned to its seat in the United Nations on Wednesday after an absence of 18 months amid a noisy protest by young American leftists in the General Assembly's public gallery.

At the invitation of General Assembly President Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan, a five-member delegation led by Foreign Minister Adam Malik filed onto the assembly floor and took seats in the space left vacant in anticipation of Indonesia's return.

Indonesia's intent to return was confirmed Sept. 19 by the civil-military regime which, following the October 1965 coup, came to power and stripped President Sukarno of most of his powers.

Indonesia quit Mary 1, 1965, in a dispute over the seating of Malaysia on the Security Council. It did not recognize the neighboring country and was engaged at the time in Sukarno's "crush Malaysia" campaign. It was the first nation to quit the world organization, and its return boosted the total U.N. membership to 119.

The protesters, five girls and four youths, were members of a group calling itself "Youth Against War and Fascism." They shouted, "Indonesian U.S. puppets!" "Fascist dictatorship!" "Murders!" One youth held up a banner reading "U.S. Puppets Kill One Million Indonesians."

U.N. security guards quickly hustled the demonstrators from the hall. They were released by U.N. officials half an hour later.



NOT-SO-FREE CHOICE

Bus Pass - which one. Here Sandra Szladek, who sells bus passes in the Union, holds three of the four different bus passes: regular term pass for \$12; a commuter pass for \$6; and "red" tickets good for single trips after 5:30 weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

State News Photo by Larry Fritzlan

Bus passes required starting today

Today is the first day that bus passes will be required on all campus bus routes. During the three days of registration all students could ride the buses free of charge.

This year there have been no changes in the cost, but the bus service will be expanded to meet the new demands, said Henry Jolman, director of the bus service.

This fall it is expected that 40,000 students will ride the buses each school day. Winter term that figure should climb to 60,000, Jolman said.

There are 19 buses to cover the Brody - Fee, Circle Fee, Spartan Village and Commuter Lot routes this year.

During the summer, preventive repairs were made on the 16 older buses and all 19 buses will be ready to give maximum service this fall, Jolman said.

There are four ticket plans available this year; the same since the bus system began in the fall of 1964. These include the regular term pass for \$12 which allows the rider to ride any system any time and the \$6 commuter pass from the commuter parking lot to Shaw.

Then there are the "blue tickets" sold only in married housing for \$1.50 for 10 tickets.

These are valid only from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

The "red tickets" are available for all students and are valid only after 5:30 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday. The cost is \$1.50 for 10 tickets.

The average cost per ride is four cents, Jolman said, and this is on the best equipment available, he added.

Jolman suggested that in the future, as the demand increases the service could be expedited if the students will be waiting at the stop when the bus comes. There is only a two to five minute cushion in the system and if a bus must wait for students to come from a building this could upset the system.

State school leaders to meet here

Two hundred Michigan school board representatives, administrators and officers of teacher organizations will meet at Michigan State Friday for a statewide School Employee-Management Information Conference.

Among the speakers are Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction; Thomas J. Brennan, chairman of the Michigan Board of Education, and Robert Howlett, chairman of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board.

"One of the basic purposes of the conference is to familiarize the participants with MSU's new school employee-management information program on collective negotiations," explained Charles T. Schmidt, professor in the MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

"Another purpose is to relate the concern, interest and views of responsible state officials in employee-management relations."

Schmidt said speakers will review and evaluate experience under the Michigan Public Employee Relations Act of 1965, discuss the development of a successful school employee-management relationship in another state and provide a forum for questions on school employee-management relations.

The conference marks the beginning of a comprehensive program by the Michigan Department of Education to assist Michigan schools in employee negotiations. MSU's School of Labor and Industrial Relations has contacted to help school administrators and teachers to become knowledgeable and skilled in collective bargaining -- a new role prompted by the passage last year of the Public Employees Act.

MSU's involvement will include the conduct of workshops, conferences and seminars, the preparation of written materials and the advisement of the State Department of Education and other concerned parties on further developments in the field.

car parked in front of Snyder Hall Friday.

--A City of Niles representative attending a conference at Kellogg Center reported the theft of a citizen-band radio Friday. The \$100 radio was stolen from his car in Lot K by Kellogg.

--In contrast to the campus, East Lansing police received only one theft report from a student.

Over \$100 in clothes and money belonging to Paul Gitschlag was stolen from his car parked in the 100 block of Northlawn.

Policemen promoted

Two University Police officers received promotions effective September 1, announced Richard O. Bernitt, Director of the Department of Public Safety.

Corporal David E. Stormer, 27, was promoted to sergeant. He has been on the force since his graduation from MSU's School of Police Administration and Public Safety in 1961.

Stormer, who lives at 4317 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, is married and the father of three. Ferman A. Badgley, 26, was promoted from public safety officer to the corporal position vacated by Stormer. He has worked for the Department of Public Safety since 1964.

Badgley is married and resides in East Lansing at 2780 East Grand River Ave.

Campaign costs rapped by Hare

Saginaw (AP)—Michigan may be in for a "wide-open, no-holds-barred campaign" this fall, Secretary of State James Hare warned Tuesday.

Hare said in a speech here that "Michigan campaigns are increasing in costs and lavishness, and it may well be that the best advertised candidate can be the ultimate winner."

Because there is no limit on the amount of money a candidate can spend, he said, a situation can develop where "the man with the most money, assuming the candidates are reasonably presentable, will win."

Hare criticized the Legislature for twice turning down bills that would have limited campaign expenditures.

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REG. 34¢ COUNTRY FRESH
SKIMMED MILK HALF GAL. CTN. **25¢**

99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BALLARD OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS 8 OZ. WT. TUBE **7¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PHILA. CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**

HEINZ STRAINED

BABY FOODS

4 1/2 OZ. WT. JAR **7¢**

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE

REG. 10¢ ASSORTED WYLLERS SOUPS 1 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. **7¢**

REG. 10¢ MARTHA WHITE 3 TO 8 1/2 OZ. MIXES BIX MIX, CORN-MUFFIN, FLAP STAX, SPUD FLAKES EA. PKG. **7¢**

MAVIS CLUF CANNED POP 12 FL. OZ. CAN **7¢**

SINGLE ROLL NORTHERN WHITE TISSUE 650 SHEET ROLL **7¢**

REG. 79¢ ARISTOCRAT ASST. FLAVORS SHERBETS HALF GAL. **69¢**

REG. 89¢ ARISTOCRAT FRENCH VANILLA ICE CREAM HALF GAL. **79¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE-COUNTRY LANE VANILLA ICE CREAM GAL. CTN. **99¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE-HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP LB. CAN **19¢**

POLLY ANNA WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 2 1 LB. LVS. **49¢**

POLLY ANNA FARM HOME BREAD 1 LB. 4 OZ. **26¢**

POLLY ANNA FAMILY LOAF 1 1/4 LB. LVS. **89¢**

REG. 29¢ SWANSDOWN

CAKE MIXES

DEVILS FOOD, CHOC. CHIP WHITE YELLOW 1 LB. 3 OZ. PKG. **22¢**

WITH COUPON-REG. \$1.08 6 PAK-BIG E FRESH FROZEN FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

6 6 FL. OZ. CANS **88¢**

REG. 59¢ APPIAN WAY FROZEN CHEESE

PIZZARINOS

12 OZ. WT. PKG. OF 6 **48¢**

REG. 39¢ DOWNY FLAKE

FROZ. WAFFLES

12 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**

WITH COUPON-REG. 49¢ BIG E FRESH, CRISP

POTATO CHIPS

1 LB. BAG **38¢**

BIG E LEAN MONEY-SAVOR

CHUCK POT ROAST

MONEY SAVOR ARM CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. **58¢**

MONEY SAVOR CUBE STEAK LB. **89¢**

MONEY SAVOR BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT LB. **66¢**

39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN

CHUCK POT ROAST

LEAN AND TENDER LB. **46¢**

PROTEN CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. **56¢**

PROTEN TENDER RIB STEAKS LB. **88¢**

PROTEN STANDING RIB ROAST LB. **88¢**

PROTEN ARM CUTS SWISS STEAK OR CHUCK ROAST LB. **66¢**

REG. 11¢ FAMILY FARE

PORK & BEANS

15 OZ. WT. CAN **8¢**

1 QT. 14 OZ. DOLE PINK OR DELMONTE

PINE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

OR THANK YOU TOMATO JUICE QT. JAR **4 FOR 99¢**

DIET DELIGHT 1-LB. CANS

SLICED PEACHES OR HALVES 1 LB. 13 OZ. **5 FOR 99¢**

FAMILY FARE APRICOTS SECTIONS 1 LB. CAN **5 FOR 99¢**

BIG E GRAPEFRUIT **5 FOR 99¢**

FARMER PEET'S BONELESS BONANZA SMOKED

HAMS

LB. **88¢**

HERRUD'S ASSORTED

COLD MEATS

1-LB. PKG. **79¢**

HERRUD'S ALL BEEF FRANKS LB. **68¢**

HONEYSUCKLE

TURKEYS

12 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE LB. **49¢**

BOB EVANS LINK SAUSAGE 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **75¢**

REG. 19¢ DEL MONTE TOMATO

CATSUP

14 OZ. WT. BTL. **16¢**

REG. 10¢ KOBEYS SHOESTRING

POTATOES

1 3/4 OZ. WT. CAN **8¢**

NABISCO

COOKIE SALE

VANILLA WAFERS, FIG NEWTONS, LORNA DOONE 10 1/4 TO 1 LB. PKGS. **99¢**

BIG E DARK OR LT. RED KIDNEY BEANS LB. CAN **10 FOR 99¢**

FAMILY FARE POTATOES LB. CAN **10 FOR 99¢**

BIG E APPLE SAUCE LB. CAN **10 FOR 99¢**

REG. 69¢ EXTRA LIGHT

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE MIX

4 LB. BAG **58¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

SEGO LIQUID DIET FOOD

10 OZ. WT. CAN **25¢**

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POTATOES

EXCELLENT FOR BAKING, COOKING, OR FRIES 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON

REG. 49¢ BIG E CRISP POTATO CHIPS LB. BAG **38¢**

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REG. \$1.08 BIG E FROZ. FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 6 PAK 6 FL. OZ. CANS **88¢**

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BIG E SPECIAL COUPON

REG. 69¢-REG. OR BLUE AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. WT. CAN **48¢**

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