



Sunday morning
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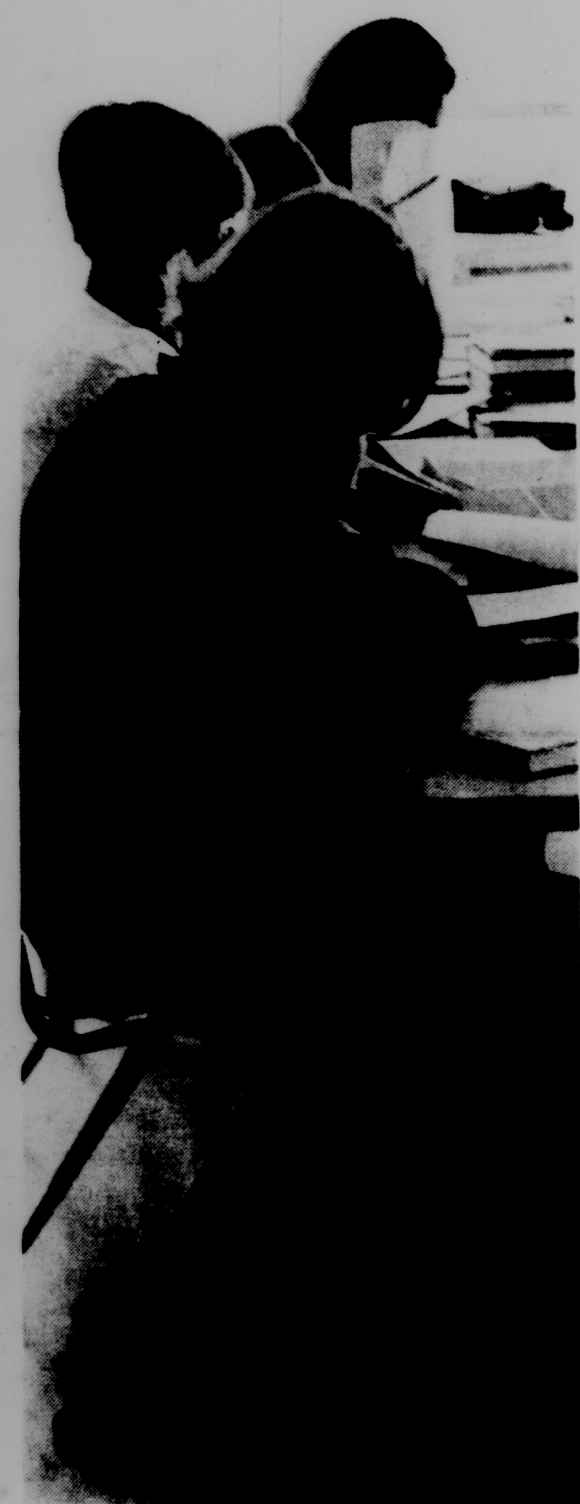
East Lansing, Michigan

10c

Dress codes out of style in Lansing high schools

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

High school dress codes seem to have gone out of style in the Lansing-East Lansing area.



Getting ahead

East Lansing High School has no formalized rules governing its students' dress or the length of their hair.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Unlike the Detroit schools, which are facing legal action because of their codes, Lansing area schools have been changing gradually over the last three years.

The modifications in dress regulations are the result of student-faculty-administration action and, to some extent, past court cases that have upheld students' claims.

Ask any local principal about his school's dress code and chances are better than two-to-one that he will say, "We don't have dress codes, as such; however, we do have some guidelines."

Although guidelines may vary as to how strictly they are followed, most of the schools do seem to be loosening, if not abandoning, the strict supervision of dress that had previously been so important.

Most of the new guidelines hold that it is the taste of the student and his parents that should determine his dress, not the school.

East Lansing High School was one of the first in this area to completely throw out their old dress codes.

The dress code here was changed three years ago, Gerald Kusler, principal of East Lansing High, said.

"Before, we had very specific regulations with the principal deciding all, and we were pretty uncomfortable," he said. "We felt we were giving too much attention to a non-academic area."

When the weather started getting cold, girls would come in to the office every day wanting to know whether it would be all right for them to wear slacks the next day.

Kusler said that he began wondering why he or any principal should be making decisions like that. He turned the whole matter of dress regulations over to a student-faculty committee.

They conducted open hearings and gathered opinion from as many sources as possible and decided that the matter of dress should be up to the individual student and his parents.

Some very general guidelines were set up, particularly for the benefit of new students, but rather than being "the rules" they are suggested as appropriate apparel.

The whole transition from having a code, through changing it, on to living without dress regulations has been smooth, Kusler said.

No one has directly objected to it, he said. No one has filed a complaint through his office.

Because of the atmosphere of the university community, East Lansing High is usually not subject to much pressure when making changes like this one, he said.

"We tend to have a more thoughtful, inquiring student body and we tend to get new trends earlier than other high schools," Kusler said.

Parents seemed a little uncomfortable



Busy regulator

Gerald Kusler is the principal of East Lansing High School, where there are quite liberal dress guidelines.

State News photo by John Harrington

about the absence of any specific dress regulations, but not uncomfortable enough to be really upset.

"I think that parents ought to assume some responsibility," one father said. "I prefer a dress code—one that the students would draw up—but am not too concerned about its absence."

"As far as I'm concerned," a mother said, "work comes out the way you're dressed."

"I don't know what the school can do," she added. "It has to be the parents who take care of this."

There are problems other than just the presence of oddly dressed students that can arise from the lack of a dress code.

"Dress gives the visual manifestation of a problem—the tendency of people to classify others," Kusler said.

It's easy for people to look at others,

classify them by the way they're dressed and then proceed on many false assumptions about that person, never really getting to know him, he said.

"One thing you do with required dress is that you protect the far-out kind of kid from ridicule or being stereotyped," Kusler said.

The high school adolescent wants to stand out but can't handle being different at his level of maturity; this is a problem that isn't always realized," he said.

On the whole, things have gone pretty well at East Lansing High since the adoption of the new dress guidelines.

Most of the students dress much the same as before, and the majority of them are very well-dressed, Kusler said.

Other high schools in the Lansing area are loosening up their codes and some have followed East Lansing High in virtually abolishing all restrictions, except the most obvious health, safety and decency standards.

Okemos High, which had been under a parent responsibility type of code but had specifically banned slacks and a few other items, has now lifted all specific restrictions.

"We haven't had any problems," the principal said. "We actually have fewer problems now."

Eastern High School in Lansing has a student-faculty committee working on a new dress code this year.

The ban on slacks for girls was lifted this fall by a vote of the Eastern students.

Girls at Sexton High, also in Lansing, can wear slacks this fall, too.

There has never been much trouble over dress at Sexton, F.C. Shaft, asst. principal, said.

"I always felt that the students dressed acceptably," he said.

This fall they voted to let the girls wear slacks, but just because they voted to allow it doesn't mean that all of them are immediately going to start wearing them, he said.

Right now only about 50 out of the 2,000 students have taken advantage of the new ruling, he said.

It seems that they are more interested in having the right to wear what they want to, than in actually wearing slacks, Shaft added.

We've been pretty pre-emptory in our treatment of students, Kusler said.

With the loosening of dress regulations and the changes coming in other areas, we are beginning to recognize students as human beings with rights, he said.



Casual classwear

These two high school coeds dressed in jeans and slacks demonstrate the liberal dress regulations at East Lansing High School. Bermuda shorts and skirts of all lengths are also permitted.

State News photo by John Harrington



Skirting the issue

Whether a school has regulations or not, the lengths of girls' skirts will vary according to individual taste. Some girls go to great lengths to be properly attired; others take short-cuts.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Inside Sunday . . .

- Sunday World series results. See page 8
- MSU suffered its first Big Ten loss against Ohio State Saturday with a 54-21 score. See page 8.
- The head of the committee that wrote guidelines for the All-University Search and Selection Committee speaks out and has some harsh words for the process. See page 3.
- Unconfirmed reports indicate that former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams has been removed from the search and selection committee's final list. See page 3.
- Landlords in East Lansing, Part II -- pets, parking, and evictions are investigated this week. See page 5.
- Two editors take an interpretative look at the news trends of the week. See page 2.
- A new feature, Communique, discusses issues and events on campuses across the nation. See page 3.
- The head of the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union explains some of the revolutionary movements brewing in the state's high schools. See page 4.

Senior high revisited--vive la change

By EDYTHE EDWARDS
State News Staff Writer

When I awoke Wednesday morning, someone had turned back time seven years. I was a high school senior and I was late for class.

Okemos high starts at 7:45 a.m. My silent alarm clock said 10:10. What to do? I used to skip school back home. Me and this other girl would ride the MTA to Boston and take in the Scully Square divorce courts. I remember they were better than a lot of movies . . .

Better get dressed. I got sent home once for a shirtwaist sheath that barely exposed my patella. Well, maybe if I wear tighty's they won't notice my thighs.

I dialed my boyfriend -- he's a dropout -- to drive me to school in his jeep. We had a quick smoke in the parking lot before I went to the principal's office.

William C. Dean, 27, has been principal of Okemos high for two years. He completed his undergraduate studies at Alma College in 1963 and received an M.A. in administration from MSU in 1966. He has a year to go on his doctorate. He's good looking.

Mr. Dean gave me a special pass to get into fourth period and go through fifth and

sixth. He sketched a map of the school and wished me luck.

Okemos high's nine buildings are laid out like a mini-campus.

There's an administration building which houses the cafeteria and principal's office. The 200 Bldg. has a gymnasium and physical education classrooms. It connects by a hallway to the pool complex.

The 400 Bldg. contains a library and "specialized learning" areas. The 500 Bldg. is for math and science, and 600 Bldg. for soil-related subjects and the 700 Bldg. for liberal arts.

The 800 round building comprises the fine arts center. There's also a separate structure for maintenance equipment.

All this for 974 students and 57 faculty members. I gulped and chose the 500 Bldg. Room 527 is where Mr. B's biology class meets. I never had biology before, so I walked in. Fifteen sophomores were classifying leaves.

Jennine and I shared what turned out to be a Wild Hawthorn leaf. It was somewhere between wedge-shaped and ovate, with a doubly-toothed blade and green petiole. I was totally lost.

Sally and I tried another leaf. This one was unsymmetrical, droopy and rough on top. It had a pink stem and measured four

inches. Ergo it belonged to an English Elm tree. Sure.

The bell saved me from further ignorance. It hummed rather than clanged -- very refreshing.

Lynn walked me to American history in the 700 Bldg. There Miss P. was explaining the causes of the Revolutionary War to 30 juniors. Take notes, she said. I filled nine pages.

I learned that the Revolution was triggered by mercantilism, federalism, the French and Indian War and King George III himself.

It seems old George had periods of insanity, besides being just plain stubborn. He thought only he knew what was best for the American colonies.

"I think we can all think of current situations where we should back down and take the consequences," said Miss P. with an anti-Vietnam look in her eyes.

George couldn't and didn't. During the French and Indian War he quartered Redcoats in colonists' homes.

"I suspect most of you would resent giving up your room to a British soldier," Miss P. surmised. "Something about a uniform bugs people."

Amen Miss P.

Hello lunch. For 40 cents I got vegetable soup, crackers, a grilled cheese sandwich, three stewed prunes, jello and milk. I cleaned my tray, then noticed the hats.

There were all kinds -- floppy felt, straw-brimmed and styrofoam safari ones plus French berets and a Girl Scout beanie. Why?

Wednesday was Spirit Day at Okemos high. Ninth through twelfth graders were amassing bravado for Friday's football game between the Okemos chieftans and the Gabriel shamrocks. I hope Okemos won.

Besides hats, I saw short skirts, blue jeans and lots of hair.

"Our only dress requirement is that students wear shoes," Mr. Dean said. "If dress is to the point of distracting learning, we ask students to change their clothes."

After lunch I went to a drama class in the fine arts rotunda. Mr. C. gave all 21 of us a quiz.

"In 50 words or less tell me what you learned from chapter nine on voice and



Visiting hours

The principal of Okemos High School shows Edythe Edwards the physical plant of the school.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

JSAC hosts open house for majors

The Journalism Student Advisory Committee (JSAC) will host an open house for journalism majors at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Parlor C of the Union.

JSAC members and members of the journalism faculty will be on hand to answer questions about curriculum, job opportunities, and placement. The role of JSAC will also be discussed.

Refreshments will be served. All journalism majors, especially freshmen, are encouraged to attend.



Fitch

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hindsight is a new Sunday feature, written by Feature Editor Deborah Fitch and Sunday Editor Linda Gortmaker to take an admittedly biased look at the significant happenings of the past week at MSU. To begin? The obvious: Presidential Search and Selection.

It hasn't been a good week for illusions.

HINDSIGHT

Most illusions anyone had left about MSU's football team disappeared last weekend; any and all illusions about MSU presidential search and selection experienced death throes this week.

John F.A. Taylor, chairman of the ad hoc committee that drew up the guidelines for presidential search and selection (the new MSU "myth"—the Taylor Report), broke his long term silence on the matter this week to say, "The committee is being dealt with in contempt. . . In short, it is being asked to do what the board of trustees is

perfectly well equipped to do without its offices." Strong words for an ordinarily soft-spoken professor of philosophy.

And stronger words to follow: "...we are degrading the office of the president by the pattern of our attempts to fill it, and if we continue in our present pattern we shall shortly have a president, but no university." If anyone believed in search and selection, it was John F.A. Taylor.

Would a word from the undergraduate representative to the Search and Selection Committee suffice? (Could we call it a word to the wise? Apparently not.) Knowing "The Student Mind," one would expect cynicism, impatience and impulse from the undergraduate representative. Well, she (and then he), like John F.A., believed in what was supposed to happen—and have emerged the most disillusioned.

Perhaps not as close to despair but certainly sharing the disillusionment are the people who have been working in groups and crowds, in halls, greek units, cafeterias, in front of Berkey, Bessey and the Union, for two objectives: The fulfillment of search and selection and The Prime of Dr. Walter Adams.

First there were the petitions (anti-Soapy and pro-Walter). Totals? Nearly 1,000 faculty members signed for Adams and 17,033—count 'em—student



Gortmaker

signatures for him.

On another campus, at another time, petitioning to influence presidential selectors would be useless, even laughable.

But this is MSU and both faculty and students are represented on the Search and Selection Committee so it just naturally follows that when so many members of so many segments of the University rally behind one man, it has to make an impact on the powers that be. Sure.

Free concert at park today

The continuing series of free concerts will present the Al Settlefield Blues Band, the Virgin Thunder and Steve Lankton and Mary Sue Krumke, at 1:30 this afternoon at the City Park behind the E. Lansing Greyhound bus depot.

Taylor statement

To the Editor:

I am too uninstructed in the art of politics to give advice to others on the making of a president. I am not, however, without an opinion on the making of a university. And I will confess to a kind of despair at the disarray of our community, which forbids us to make both.

It must be clear that in any society there are some matters which it is better to put permanently beyond political adventure, since to be divided on them is to have suspended the society itself. What thoughtful and serious men describe as "due process" is such a matter. We may be divided into competing factions in all other connections; but in this one connection we cannot afford to be divided. Due process is not the weapon of a faction. It is, on the contrary, the rule which we mutually consent to honor in order that, in spite of all our contests, we may belong together in one house.

Therefore, it deserves to be called to the attention of the university that we are degrading the office of the president by the pattern of our attempts to fill it, and if we continue in our present pattern we shall have shortly a president but no university.

When, some months ago, the Board of Trustees consented to the formation of the All-University Search and Selection Committee, its action represented for this university an unprecedented constitutional advance. In establishing the committee the Board undertook to make its selection from a list of candidates recommended by the committee. By the Constitution of the State of Michigan the Board of Trustees is not of course bound by the faculty, or by the students, or by the alumni.

And it knows this. The Board of Trustees is bound not because we bind it but because it binds itself. That was precisely the significance of the new advance. The Board consented to be bound by the recommendations of a committee for the reason that it understood, clearly and explicitly, that no president it appoints can succeed in his office if he has not the support of the university—of the faculty, of the students and alumni—whose destinies he is to direct.

Therefore we were asked to constitute a committee, so democratically conceived that no one could question its representativeness, so judiciously composed that its capacity to speak for the whole of the University was undoubted, so generously endowed with experience that it could be asked, in relation to the Board, to act in our behalf. That was the conception of the committee. The committee was constituted. What is its present estate?

It is being dealt with in contempt. It is being asked not to deliberate on our nominations but to respond to our unlicensed pressures. In short, it is being asked to do what the Board of Trustees is perfectly well equipped to do without its offices. And we, by making it superfluous, have in fact rejected our own advance.

I may speak with a certain claim to detachment and impartiality in this connection. I am neither for nor against any person. I am neither for nor against any list. I am satisfied that the opportunity of making nominations has been in fact perfectly open, that the All-University Search and Selection Committee has been as faultlessly democratic as we have known how to make it, that it has labored in unselfish loyalty since its work began.

(please turn to page 7)

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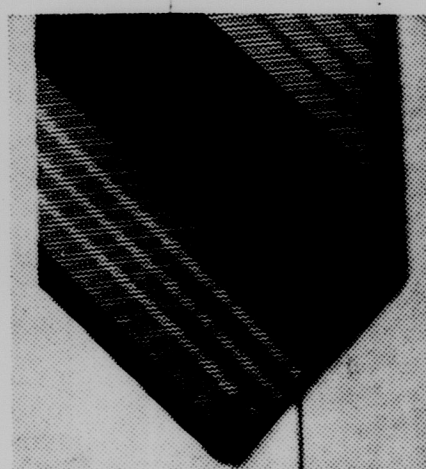
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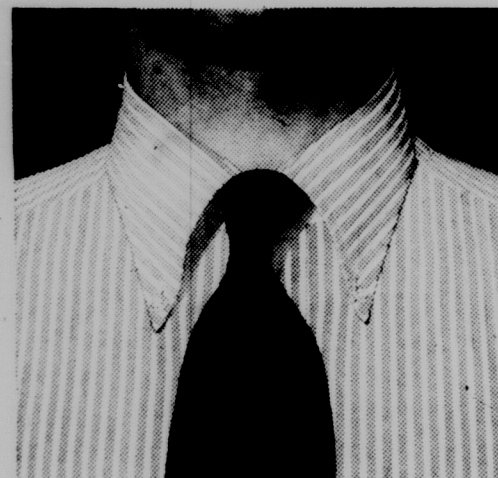
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College heads ask end to Viet war

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The presidents of 79 of the nation's private colleges and universities asserting that the time had come to speak up, appealed to President Nixon Saturday for a stepped-up timetable for American withdrawal from Vietnam.

The college heads, emphasizing that they spoke only as "individuals who work with

young men and women," made their appeal in a joint, 200-word statement in which they said a rapid withdrawal would "be in our country's highest interest at home and abroad."

"There are times to be silent, and times to speak," they said, adding: "This is a time to speak."

The educators do not say how such a stepped-up withdrawal would be carried out or what effect it would have on Vietnam. In their statement to Nixon and congressional leaders, the college presidents said that "more and more, we see the war deflecting energies and resources from urgent business on our own doorsteps."

"The accumulated costs of the Vietnam war are not in men and material alone. There are costs too in the effects on young people's hopes and beliefs."

"Like ourselves, the vast majority of the students with whom we work still want to believe in a just, honest and sensitive America," they said. "But our military engagement in Vietnam now stands as a denial of so much that is best in our society."

They conceded that an end to the war would not solve the problems on or off campus.

"It will, however, permit us to work more effectively in support of more peaceful priorities," they said.

The presidents also foresaw "bold opportunities ahead once divisiveness of this war is in the past."

"They said the schools they represented took 'no positions as institutions' on the Vietnam war."

"These are pluralistic communities where men speak for themselves alone on off-campus issues," they wrote.

The statement, originated by John R. Coleman, president of Haverford College, was sent to Nixon Saturday - four days before a planned national moratorium on Wednesday.

Coleman said that in conversations with fellow college

presidents, he found that many felt as he did about the necessity for an early end to the war.

He suggested the statement to a few others and found them receptive.

In addition to Coleman, the initial signers of the documents, were Robert Cross, Swarthmore College; Robert Goheen, Princeton; Howard W. Johnson, MIT; Edward Levi, University of Chicago, and Dorothy N. Marshall of Bryn Mawr.



Liberation 'mill in'

Youths at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Friday, carried flags identified as of the Vietnamese National Liberation Front. Participants from Harvard and M.I.T. held a non-violent "mill in" as a protest against the Vietnamese war at M.I.T.'s Center for International Studies.

AP Wire Photo

Taylor--search committee watered down by trustees

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Sunday Editor

The chairman of the committee that wrote guidelines for the search and selection committee has leveled sharp criticism at the selection process and the board of trustees.

John F. A. Taylor, professor

of philosophy and chairman of the ad hoc committee that wrote the Taylor Report, issued a statement Friday that "we are degrading the office of the president by our attempts to fill it..."

See text of statement, page 2.

The Taylor report recommended that the board of trustees use a name from the search and selection committee's list, but a series of new names and rejections has ensued since the committee submitted its names to the board in August.

Ever since the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) was created, Taylor has declined to comment on the committee's progress the board's attitude towards the committee.

Taylor was not able to be reached for comment over the weekend, but his statement said that if "we continue in our present pattern, we shall have shortly a president but no university."

He noted the initial significance of the search and selection committee—that it was being asked to represent students, faculty and alumni, and to present its findings to the board of trustees for their consideration.

Taylor stressed that this "representativeness" was the conception of the committee, but then he asks, "What is its present estate?"

"It is being dealt with in contempt," the statement reads. "It is being asked not to deliberate on our nominations but to respond to our unlicensed pressures."

"In short, it is being asked to do what the Board of Trustees is perfectly well equipped to do without its offices..."

Taylor states that the board of trustees is not bound by the faculty, the students or the alumni, according to the state of Michigan.

"And it knows this," he said. The portion of the Taylor report which deals with the final

SPACE PLATFORM

Soviets launch Soyuz 6

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched the Soyuz 6 spaceship with two cosmonauts aboard into earth orbit Saturday in what semi-official sources said was the start of a space spectacular that will involve two other imminent launchings.

These sources said that the three ships will be used to construct the first space platform for carrying out extended experiments in earth orbit and possibly for launchings into outer space.

Soyuz 6 has welding equipment on board.

The Soviet Union apparently has indefinitely postponed manned flights to the moon in the wake of the U.S. Apollo 11

success, and has decided to try for new space prestige with the earth orbiting Soyuz, meaning Union, series.

The second and third launchings, the semi-official sources said, would take place over the weekend, with each additional ship also manned by two cosmonauts.

The official Soviet news agency Tass announced that the Soyuz 6 flight started at 2:10 p.m. 7:10 EDT with Lt. Col.

Georgy Shonin as commander and civilian engineer Valery Kubasov as the one-man crew. Both are 34-year-old space rookies. Both were backup men for the Soyuz 4-5 mission in January.

Tass reported that the spaceship was orbiting normally and both cosmonauts felt well. They said one of their missions would be to experiment with

(please turn to page 7)

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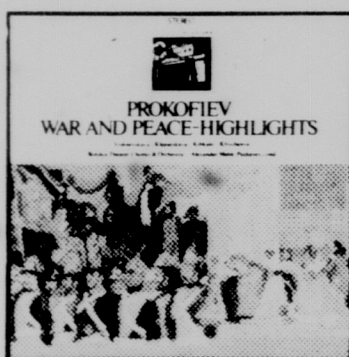
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Soapy may be cut from AUSSC list

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

According to unconfirmed reports, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams was excluded from consideration for the presidency by the All University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) two weeks ago.

AUSSC allegedly will not give Williams' name as an additional candidate for the presidency when it meets with the board of trustees Thursday night.

Dale Hathaway, AUSSC chairman, said it would be "inappropriate" for him to confirm such rumors or to "discuss the status of any individual candidate at this time."

AUSSC presented the trustees a list of four candidates for the job in August. Last month, however, the trustees asked the committee to provide one or more additional names.

The trustees suggested the committee consider Acting President Adams, University secretary Jack Breslin, Oakland University chancellor Durwood Varner and Williams.

While Hathaway would not say whether his committee had already decided upon any additional candidates he said one or more new names definitely will be presented to the trustees Thursday.

Mike Geizer, AUSSC undergraduate representative said the committee's work is completed so far as he is concerned.

"In my mind, we have come to a decision," Geizer said. The committee talked about the men the trustees recommended as well as new nominations and all nominees who had been considered previously, he said.

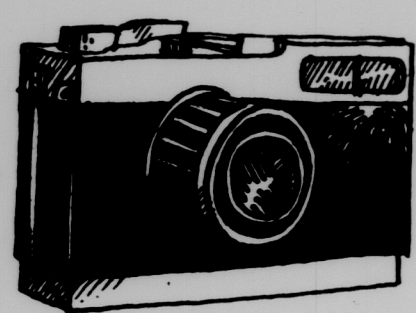
The names presented to the trustees will not be made public Geizer said.

The absence of Williams' name from the AUSSC list of candidates would not preclude the trustees' appointing him president. The legal power of appointment lies exclusively with the trustees.

However, AUSSC was founded for the purpose of aiding the trustees in finding a president who would be acceptable to faculty administration, students and alumni as well as the board of trustees.

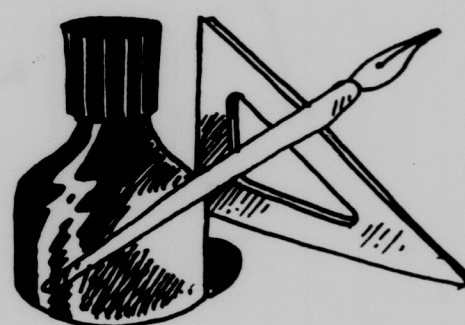
It is the stated intention of the Taylor Report (under which the AUSSC was founded) that the trustees choose the president from the AUSSC list of recommended candidates.

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ACLU defends civil rights of high schoolers

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

A significant part of the turmoil that has erupted in Michigan high schools over the last few years has evolved around the issue of whether or not school boards have the right to set specific dress and behavior codes.

Several Michigan high school students who contend that certain dress and behavior codes are a violation of their civil rights guaranteed under the First Amendment of the Constitution have gone to the courts to plead their cases.

And that is where the Michigan branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has gotten involved in the action.

The ACLU is a private organization dedicated to the belief that no American should have his civil rights unduly violated.

If, after investigation of the facts, the ACLU finds that a person's rights have been violated, it provides a lawyer for him and pays his court costs.

Although it is asked to

intervene in as many as 2,000 cases a year, the ACLU is currently handling 40 cases. Several of the cases that the ACLU is participating in are major tests for the legitimacy of school board sanctioned codes for high school students.

the ACLU is now defending two individual cases in federal court that question the right of the schools to set regulations on hair styles, moustaches and beards.

One of the cases involves 13 students from the eastern court

district of Michigan (Detroit) and the other is on a Grand Rapids high school boy in the western district of the state.

"We are asking the courts to demonstrate the relationship between any of the hair regulations and the educational

function process," Ernie Mazey, executive director of the Michigan ACLU explained in a recent interview.

"We have no quarrel with regulations requiring that hair nets must be worn while working around food, etc.; we're

just questioning the correlation between hair regulations and the educational process."

Mazey is confident that both cases will be won by the students. He pointed out that similar cases were won in the federal district, courts of Wisconsin, Alabama, Massachusetts and Illinois.

If both of the ACLU cases are won, the court's decisions would be binding throughout the whole state. School board hair regulations would then seemingly have a hard time holding up before the courts.

Although the ACLU isn't defending any cases now involving violations of school regulations on drugs and smoking, it did draw up a regulations model for the State Board of Education that included suggested rules on the two matters.

In a case that could have a significant bearing on high school males, the ACLU is helping defend 17 boys from the Detroit and Ann Arbor areas who were reclassified and had their induction dates pushed up because they defied the draft board.

In the Lansing area, The ACLU is still involved in the appeal case of four former MSU students who were arrested four years ago in the Union. They were accused of trespassing and illegally passing out pamphlet information while distributing anti-Vietnam information.



Ernest Mazey

Mazey said that the ACLU is also defending a non-tenured teacher who was dismissed from a Chippewa Valley area school. ACLU lawyers are seeking a guarantee of the constitutional right to due process because probationary teachers now don't have any.

The troubles that have erupted in the high schools in this state haven't surprised Mazey, who

has been the ACLU's executive director for the last seven of his 15 years with the organization.

"The whole revolution in society and the mass communications system have been a key to the change in high school kids today," Mazey voiced.

"High school kids have developed more rapidly and are more advanced and aware than at any time before."

"The things that have happened in our high schools are a result of the legitimate and natural concern with the rights expressed in this civil rights generation."

Mazey pointed out that the troubles in Michigan's high schools are not over. He said that a whole series of First Amendment cases are in the offing.

The next grounds for court action, according to Mazey, deal with the right of any student to print his own paper and distribute it in high schools without school board intervention.

Mazey said that it was only a question of time before the schools would be forced to change many of their regulations.

"There is a tremendous cultural lag within school administrations," he commented. "It is a very uneven lag, though; some administrators have tried to change while others haven't."

Education Dept. shifts to remedy archaic program

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

MSU's College of Education realizes that the high school atmosphere has changed drastically in recent years.

Education administrators are beginning to question whether or not the secondary education program is relevant to the new situations high school teachers are facing.

Four black high school teachers were hired by the college this fall to examine the curriculum in light of their teaching experiences in inner-city schools.

Henry Kennedy, director of teacher education, said the teachers should offer an honest assessment of the relevancy of MSU's education program.

"We may not have been keeping up to date in the past, but I'm sure if it is outmoded, these people will say so," he said.

Lawrence Redd came from Central High School in Grand Rapids to work in the "relevancy program."

He said all universities need to examine their education departments to determine if their graduates will be successful in the inner-city.

Redd said the drug problem and other growing concerns in high schools aren't unique to inner-city areas.

"The general public often puts a stigma on urban schools that have had problems," he said. "This doesn't mean that white schools don't have the same problems; they're just overlooked."

Redd thinks students training to be teachers must have some kind of black experience through summer programs or volunteer service before they can succeed in inner-city schools.

William Sweetland, coordinator of Education 450, noted that today's high school students are growing up more rapidly and credited them with a greater sense of social awareness.

He said the civil rights movement has been partly responsible for this change of attitude.

"The high school student is more conscious of the fact that he has certain rights. This makes the authoritarian discipline once characteristic of schools out-dated," he said.

Sweetland said the unrest in many high schools is caused by a failure to relate education to socio-economic backgrounds.

Sam Corl, coordinator for Education 327, said the large number of students in his education classes is the major handicap in teacher education at MSU.

"I think that any school of education that tries to show people how to teach in a section of 400 students is absurd, both technically and philosophically," he said.

Corl said the emphasis in high school education is shifting from a technical to a human approach.

"Basically, we're trying to teach somebody something," he said. "We used to ignore the

somebody, but that's changing now."

Students majoring in education are also taking a critical look at the preparation they receive here.

Richard Green, Lansing senior, student taught spring term at an inner-city high school in Flint.

He said students can't really learn to teach outside the classroom environment because each school and each group of students is different.

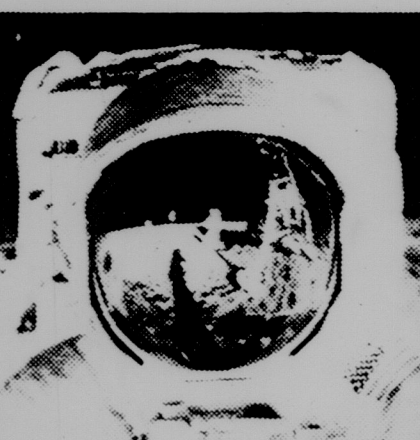
Green suggested that students spend a full year practice teaching in high school classrooms.

"It probably wouldn't work for everyone, but I know I learned more about teaching methods in front of the classroom," he said.

Cristine Erickson, Escanaba senior, found she had not been prepared to deal with the administration when she student taught in Traverse City last spring.

"I had not been told about the compromises teachers sometimes have to make in working with administrators," she said.

Miss Erickson said the Education Dept. should spend more time talking with students after they practice teach before planning the curriculum.



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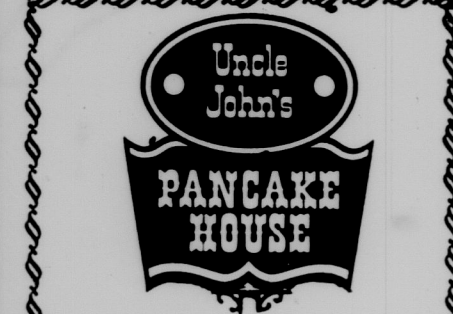
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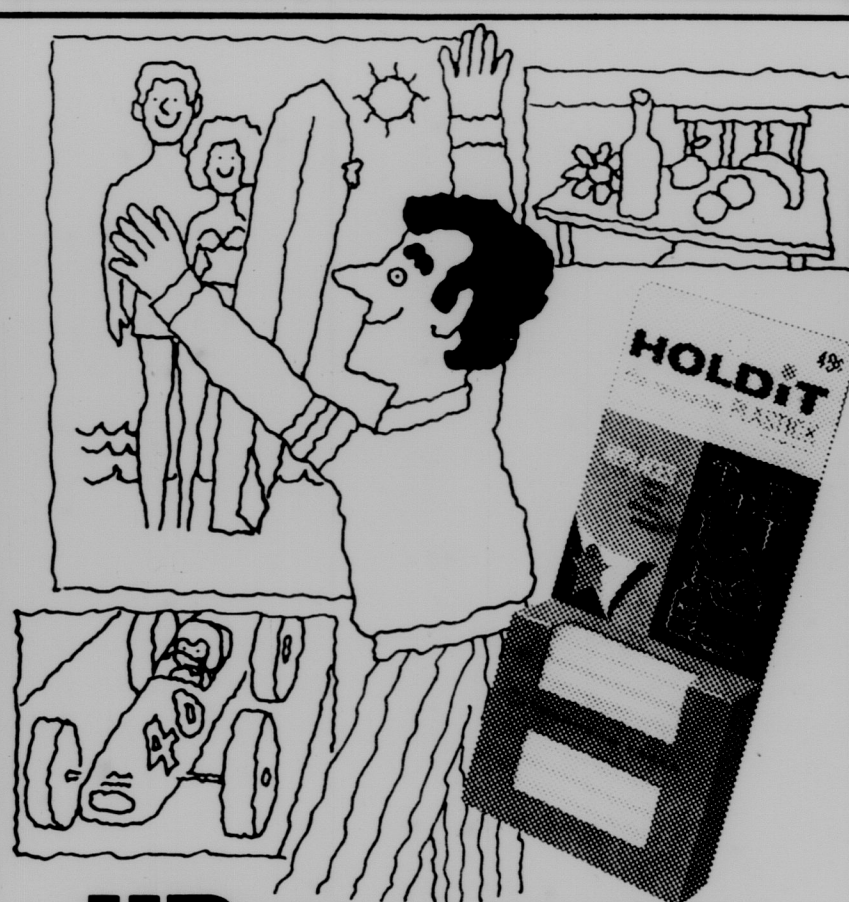
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EDITOR'S NOTE: "Issues Perspective" examines the side of the school integration issue as reflected by a local human relations representative. Friday's side of the issue presented the views of local realtors and school administrators.

Integration in the Lansing school's like integration in Lansing generally, is "getting better," Richard D. Letts, executive director of the Lansing Human Relations Committee, said in a recent interview.

Letts has been in Lansing all his life and has had the chance to observe the changes in the city and its schools.

The problem of school integration is primarily a problem of housing.

Up until about five or six years ago, the neighborhood school concept reigned supreme in Lansing, as well as the rest of the country.

Children went to school within their own neighborhood—and they walked.

There was no transportation provided for them.

Because of the segregation that existed in housing, certain schools acquired a high percentage of black students, Letts said.

As well as being predominantly black, these schools were overcrowded, he said. When inner city schools were phased out to make way for economic growth, the overcrowding was intensified.

About five or six years ago, the school system began bussing children out of some of the overcrowded schools to less crowded ones in other neighborhoods.

"They bussed out, but they never bussed in," Letts said.

At this time, students who lived within two-and-one-half miles of their assigned school had to provide their own transportation.

Many students from the overcrowded black schools had been assigned to less crowded schools outside their neighborhoods, but within the two-and-one-half mile limit, he said.

These children often had to walk dangerous routes through the downtown section of Lansing.

Parents who already disliked the idea of having their children attend schools outside of the neighborhood were understandably upset by these conditions, Letts said.

They petitioned the school board to have the limits changed, and just last week the boundary rule was changed to one-and-one-half miles for bussing, he said.

Thus, bussing to relieve overcrowded conditions has become generally accepted, and bussing to achieve integration is becoming more accepted.

A group of white parents from Lansing's West Side recently asked to have their children bussed to a black school, Letts said.

The whole process, like the process that created de facto segregation, has been a gradual and incidental one, it would seem.

The problems of integration are much more complex than the drawing of boundary lines, however.

School integration, while aided by new open housing laws that have made integrated neighborhoods more possible, has been hindered by some of the preconceptions and habits of blacks themselves, as far as housing and schools are concerned.

Many blacks, when displaced from their homes by the expansion of industry or for other reasons, have tended to move into nearby black neighborhoods.

Parents have also tended to resist bussing and, because of their attitudes, have made it harder for their children to adjust.

"I sincerely believe in integrated schooling to develop healthy attitudes in children," Letts said.

The Lansing school system is achieving integration through the use of bussing, he said, but artificial integration such as that achieved by bussing is not a good final solution.

The best way for integration in the schools to be achieved is through truly integrated neighborhoods, with a return to the neighborhood school.

Although bussing presents many problems both for the students and the school system, it is the lesser of two evils and he is for it, Letts said.

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Landlords debate pets, parking, rent strikes

By EDYTHE EDWARDS
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series on landlord-student tenant relations.

Dear Landlord -- take me -- take my Saint Bernard, ocelot, Gila monster, boa constrictor and matched pair of piranha, tenants figure.

Sure, says James Culver, president of the J. R. Culver Co., for \$5 a month extra rent and double your security deposit.

Only in Holiday Apartments, a 24-unit "adult" complex, stipulates Richard Hiscox, project coordinator for Lee Halstead Inc.

It depends on the tenant, claims Arthur Boettcher of Musselman Realty Co. He prefers dogs to cats and doesn't mind birds or fish. Elephants, snakes and rodents -- no.

No pets are allowed in Alco apartments, said Joel Zacks, management director for Alco Management Co. Robert Metzger and Curtis Beachum, both private landlords, prohibit pets in their leases.

Pets, reason the six landlords, scratch furniture, shed on carpets and . . . have accidents. Kitty litter boxes smell, gold fish bowls spill and dogs bark.

Student tenants often take in stray animals during the term, then abandon them when classes end, Hiscox said.

Pets can be regulated. Parking problems are more tenacious.

"East Lansing caused the trouble when it granted property owners the right to build one parking space per four-man apartment," said Culver, who tries to at least double that provision.

"When this building was erected 30 years ago, who had cars?" asked John Trafelet, resident manager for Beachum's apartment house at 408 Ann St.

doubles as a student. He is an Annandale, Va. senior in divisional social science. "Undergrads tend to be noisy and rough," complained

personality into an apartment," he said. "Guys don't." Coeds also have less parties and cars than male students, he noted. And students in general

"I hope to avoid a rent strike," he (Hiscox) stated. "I'm not trying to prevent one. Sometimes rent strikes are justified."

Ten of the 11 tenants there have cars, which are skillfully crammed into a backyard lot.

Metzger, who rents mainly to single women, said he pretty much accommodates all their cars. Boettcher mentioned extra parking spaces, that he lets his tenants rent out and earn a commission on.

"We have ample parking," Zacks said about Cedar Greens and Twyckingham.

"It depends on the apartment building," Hiscox said.

"Halstead has the cheapest towing service in town," he added. "Ray's Standard Station on Mt. Hope and Cedar charges only \$12.50."

Alco doesn't tow, Zacks implied. Boettcher did once, "when someone left a junker looking for a place to hide it."

Metzger tows about a dozen cars a year. He said towing service is scarce around East Lansing, and he often has difficulty removing illegally parked cars.

To parking and pet hassles, add 20,000 student tenants with their nine month leases, wild parties and who knows what, some landlords gripe.

"Students are not responsible enough; they skip out on their leases," said Hiscox, who

Trafelet, another student from East Lansing and a senior journalism major.

Trafelet's uncle Beachum rents only to graduate students and professional people. Hiscox doesn't discriminate.

Metzger leases houses to female students, but segregates them from tenants with families.

"Girls tend to put a

sleep later and stay up longer than children, so why put them together in the same building?

Certain buildings cannot be rented to students because of zoning laws, Boettcher explained. Residential property specified as "R1" is strictly for families; "R2" allows a family to take in two student boarders.

Zacks said Alco separates

student and family tenants in order to keep peer group groups consistent. Both groups are furnished with the same electrical appliances, he stressed.

Zacks indicated no partiality toward either group. Culver said he would rather rent to students than non-students.

"Students are more intelligent and logical," Culver declared. "They can realize a problem and come to some solution."

Non-students are too trivia-minded.

"I like students," Boettcher said. "If it weren't for them and the University, there's not a guy on Grand River who would be in business here."

Boettcher and Culver work with students on Off Campus Council (OCC), an organization set up to improve landlord-tenant relations. Hiscox is a member of OCC.

Zacks, Metzger and Trafelet claim ignorance of OCC's function.

OCC has not contacted Alco, Zacks said.

Metzger mentioned "a bad experience" with OCC "a couple of years ago," but would not elaborate.

Trafelet "covered" an OCC meeting "once" when he was campus correspondent for Channel 2.

"The next thing you know, all meetings are going to be secret, and they'll issue a report spring term," he said.

Hiscox said he joined OCC to change the "personal crusade" attitude of certain members. He plans to be an "information center" for student tenants and their landlords.

"I hope to avoid a rent strike," he stated. "I'm not trying to prevent one. Sometimes rent strikes are justified."

Hiscox cited the six-day sewage backup a few years ago at Haslett Arms, an apartment complex run by State Management Corp.

"There was a reason for striking," he said. "I don't care if tenants withhold their rent . . . when something goes wrong (with plumbing or appliances) and isn't fixed in a reasonable time."

Culver objects to rent strikes over maintenance. Often the landlord is not at fault, he said.

Some of his air conditioning units broke down this summer, and it took six weeks for replacement parts to arrive.

"Alco tends to have a backup inventory in air conditioning parts," Zacks stated.

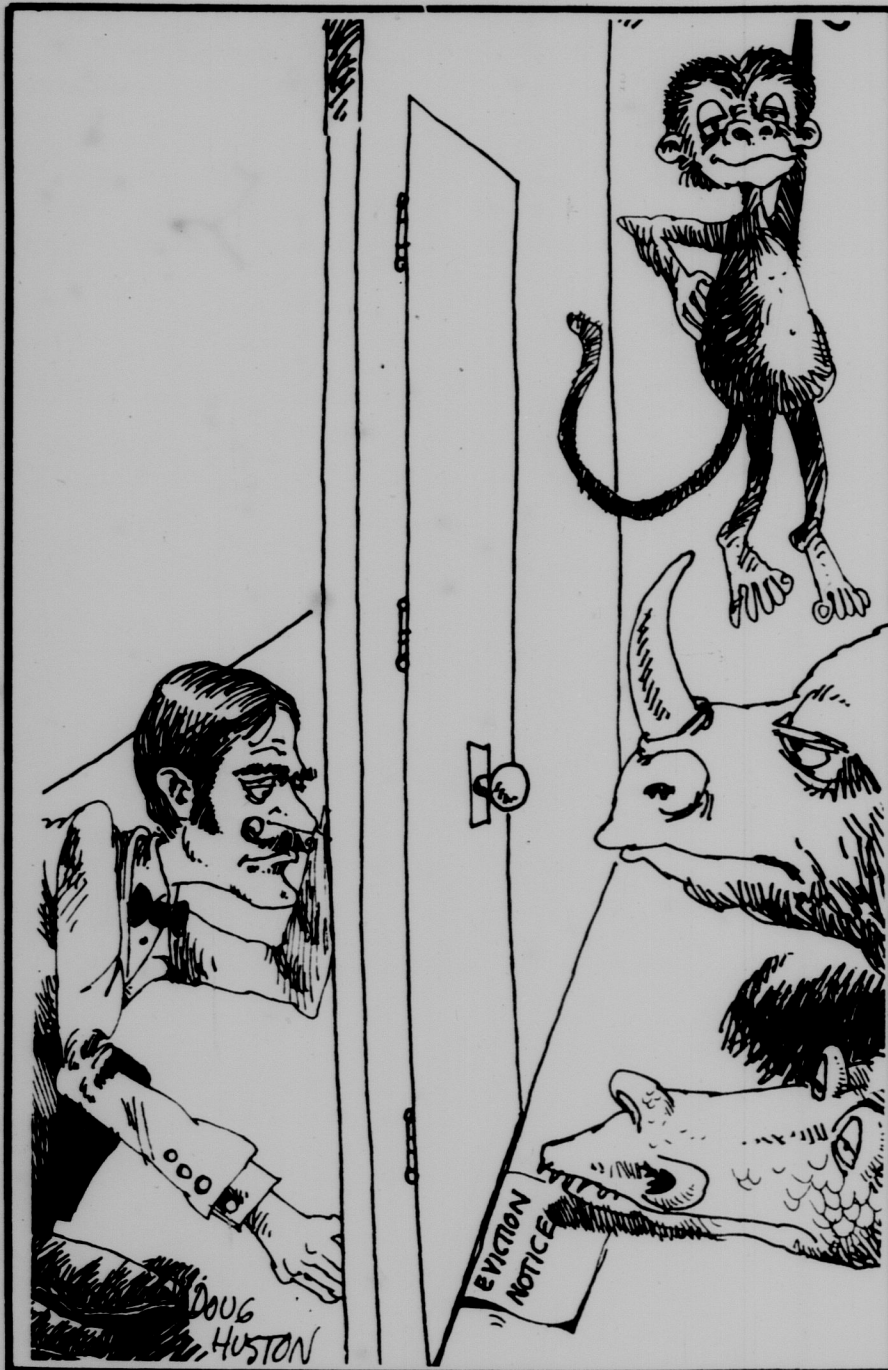
"As long as our management fulfills its obligations, I can't foresee any need for a rent strike."

Neither can Trafelet or Boettcher.

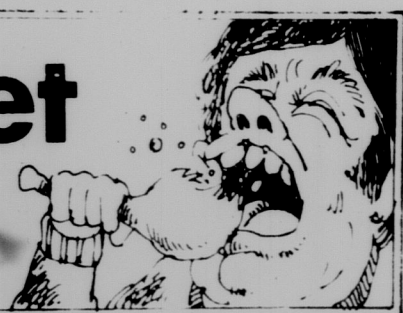
"Mad tenants are bad tenants," Trafelet said. "We keep ours happy."

"Rent strikes don't settle anything," Boettcher said. "Grievances should be handled over a bargaining table."

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Visitors who have signed the restaurant's guest register over the years have seldom had unkind words for the cuisine they describe as "excellent," "marvelous," "outstanding." Patrons are invited to tour the kitchen. Host Stan Brauer led me through a rather small but meticulously organized room, as clean and appealing as the small dining rooms that comprise the restaurant at 213 S. Grand, Lansing.

The emphasis is on intimacy. Dining rooms are small, dark and candlelit. There are display cases and mantelpieces filled with beer mugs, pipes and old crockery. The look is mellow; the German theme is present, but not overstated.

The superlatives I might use to describe chef Alonzo Core's cuisine have been exhausted by signers of the Brauer's guest book. My "Deutsches Rump Steak mit Pilz Sauce," a delicately seasoned, marinated Sirloin steak with mushroom sauce, was delicious. The salad that accompanied the steak was crisp and the dressing well-prepared.

In the absence, however, of vegetable accompaniment, the salad should have been more generous. The gourmet buffet, a Haus specialty, featured the chef's own head cheese, sauerkraut, meatballs and sweet and sour red cabbage. The

cabbage was my favorite, not overcooked, as it is by many chefs.

I didn't manage dessert after the large steak, but the coffee I enjoyed was excellent. The dinner's price, a reasonable \$3.80, is among the menu's lowest. Average cost of a Brauer's dinner is about \$4 to \$4.50. The 1861 Haus is closed Sundays.

Luncheon is stag in the Rathskeller and Wein-Keller. Ladies are served in the upstairs dining rooms.

Pleasant but undistinguished cocktails are available, along with an international variety of beers and wines.

The paper place mats offer historical information about Germany. With no editorial commentary, a listing of "important dates in German history" includes Caesar's campaign against the Germans, Hitler's establishment of the Third Reich, the downfall of Nazi rule, the separation of East and West Germany and West Germany's rearmament program. These and other events in German history serve to remind this diner that there's more than eating involved in the Brauer's German tradition 1861 Haus upholds.

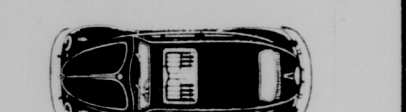
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CHEVROLET 1961, 2 door hardtop. Dependable and clean. \$250. 489-5146. 5-10/12

CHEVROLET BELAIR 1965, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, snow tires. \$795. Call 355-8043. 4-10/13

CHEVROLET 1967, 2-door hardtop, Impala. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, New tires. Take over payments, balance due, \$1,384.90. Phone Credit Manager, IV 9-2379. 0-10/17

CHEVROLET 1969. Custom with 11 1/2" El Dorado camper. 350 engine with turbo, intercom, stereo tape, etc. Sleeps 6. See to appreciate. 393-6184. 1-10/12

CORVAIR 1962, 4-door Monza. Automatic. Dependable transportation. \$295 cash. Call 337-1580. 3-10/14

CORVETTE, 1964 Fastback, gold. Good shape. 4 Astro Mags, 300 h.p. \$1,900. 372-4841. 1-10/12

DODGE 1963 Dart. Excellent mechanical condition. \$240. Or best offer. 351-7234. 4-10/14

FAIRLANE 1965, 4-door, 6, standard. Good family car. Take over payments. Balance due \$587.20. Phone Credit Manager, IV 9-2379. 0-10/17

FIAT SPIDER Convertible 1968. Leaving country. Best offer. Call 393-1726. 5-10/12

FIAT 1968 Sport 124, 4 wheel disk brakes, Pirelli tires. Deluxe interior. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$1750. 882-5830. 3-10/12

FORD GALAXIE, 1962, S-90. Honda. 489-1842, 1124 Lincoln Avenue, Lansing. 5-10/15

FORD 1965 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic. Good condition. \$300 or best offer. 393-3187. 2-10/13

Who is Brother John?
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WXYZ FM**

Automotive

FORD STAR-Liner, 1960 hardtop, 2-door. Very good condition, \$250. Call 655-2727 for appointment. 5-10/12

FORD 1967, 6 stick, radio, New tires. Must sell. Call 694-9562. 3-10/14

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 1965. Automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. 372-8134. 3-10/15

MERCURY convertible, 1965, 4 on the floor. \$900. 332-5711. 5-10/16

MUSTANG 1967 3 on floor, good condition. \$1175. 351-3895. 10-10/22

MUSTANG 1965, Fastback. 289, 488L Barrel, 4-speed, heater and radio. 694-0873. X5-10/13

NOVA SPORT coupe 1963. 6 cylinder, stick, Good Shape, clean. 351-1358. 3-10/13

OLDSMOBILE 1959. Excellent condition. New carburetor. \$150. 351-5516. 3-10/13

OLDSMOBILE 1963, Starfire. Clean, tachometer, power. \$650, or best offer. 489-3751, ext. 376, or 351-4233. 5-10/14

OLDSMOBILE 1962, F-85, V-8 standard shift. Runs good. New tires, many extras. \$295. 372-8080, ask for Mr. Moore. 5-10/13

OPEL Rallye 1968. 102 h.p., 4-speed. Undercoated. Call Barry. 351-9086. 5-10/13

PLYMOUTH 1966 Belvedere II. Low mileage. Excellent condition, call 332-6324. 2-10/12

PORSCHE 1969 Avenger, GT-12, all new Porsche components, 4-speed, AM/FM, SW radio, silver metallic, new 185x15 radial tires. 500 miles on car since built. Cost \$4,750 to build, will sell for \$4,250. Call 351-3954 after 5 p.m. 3-10/13

1964 RAMBLER Station Wagon. 6 cylinder, stick shift. \$300. 372-8097 or 882-2810. 5-10/13

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1967. Rebuilt engine, 3 new tires. Mechanically excellent condition. \$1050. 372-8097, or 882-2810. 5-10/13

TORNADO 1966 all power equipment and deluxe accessories. Must sell \$1,950. 351-9294. 3-10/12

TRIUMPH 1968 TR 250. Good condition. Call 484-2687 or 485-1111. X-10/16

TRIUMPH 1967 Tr-4-A IRS. Wire wheels, heater, many extras. Excellent condition inside and out. School prompts sale. \$1785. 372-6029. 2-10/12

VALIANT 1968. 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. Call 351-3309. 3-10/14

VOLKSWAGEN MICRO bus. 1960 deluxe 9 passenger with radio, and snow tires. 351-9208. 3-10/14

VOLKSWAGEN VPMOBILE. Bargain, US \$OLD. 7, sleeps 4, 332-0545. 5-10/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Engine less than 500 miles. Immediate sale. 351-2127 3-10/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Rebuilt engine, radio. Best offer. Call 355-5907. 5-10/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. One owner. Very clean \$685. ED 2-5504, 7-10 p.m. 5-10/15

VOLVO 1961. Excellent condition. \$300. Call Jim. 353-7122 or 337-1028. 5-10/14

WOULD YOU like a SHARP car in the \$1,000 bracket? We got 'em. CAMPUS AUTO MART, 2515 East Michigan Avenue, across from the Post Office. 484-2345. C

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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

STUDENTS. CAN and will service your VOLKSWAGEN. Also, English Imports. With honesty, reliability, reasonable prices. Give us a try. Ask your fellow student, he has probably been here and is satisfied. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 415 South Cedar. 485-2047. 5-10/12

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FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

BSA 1968 Starfire, 250cc. \$500. Call 484-9334 after 6 p.m. 5-10/12

YAMAHA 1969, 250 Scrambler. New. Take over payments, balance due, \$693.80. Phone Credit Manager, IV 9-2379. 0-10/17

1968 TRIUMPH 650cc 2100 miles. Excellent running condition. High pipes. Must sacrifice, 669-9070. 3-10/12

HONDA 1967, 300cc, Superhawk and accessories. Top condition. Low mileage. \$425. Call 677-0882 after 5 p.m. 5-10/15

Employment

FULL TIME woman cashier. Call in person. Prince Brother's Market, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-10/13

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Orthodontic office. Experience necessary. Call 482-9695, 9 to 5 p.m. daily. 4-10/14

WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply at the Teakwood Lounge, 3600 South Logan. 882-9507. 7-10/19

SPECIAL ED. (gal's) to live with family in Northeast Lansing. Free room and board, in exchange for some housework and care of 1 year old retarded daughter. 372-7124. 5-10/16

PART-TIME employment for MSU students during school year with Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information, phone THE SOCIETY CORPORATION, 337-1349. O

ACCOUNTING MAJORS: Interviews for Governmental Auditor positions will be conducted by the Michigan Department of Treasury on October 10th and 13th. These positions are located throughout the state. Degrees including 22 term credits in accounting qualifies. Competitive salary, qualifying experience for C.P.A., and liberal fringes. Contact Placement Office for appointment. 3-10/12

MAID'S-MOTEL. Full or part time work available day or afternoon shifts. No experience necessary. Scheduled increases, paid vacation, paid sick leave. University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. 5-10/15

COOKS, DISHWASHERS, busboys, bellmen. All shifts. Apply in person Holiday Inn. North of Frandor. 10-10/13

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS to work from home. 15 hours or more weekly. Commission plus bonus. Call 489-4885, mornings. 2-10/12

MALE GRILL help wanted, 4 nights a week. Starting pay \$1.80. Apply Red Barn, 1010 East Grand River. 3-10/12

2 MALE part-time grill cooks. Hours and days very flexible. Experience preferred. Walt Koss, 655-2175. Walt's Restaurant & Lounge. 5-10/12

LINE UP your fall job now. Earn to learn in your spare time. Car necessary. Subsidiary of Alcoa. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

EMPLOYMENT

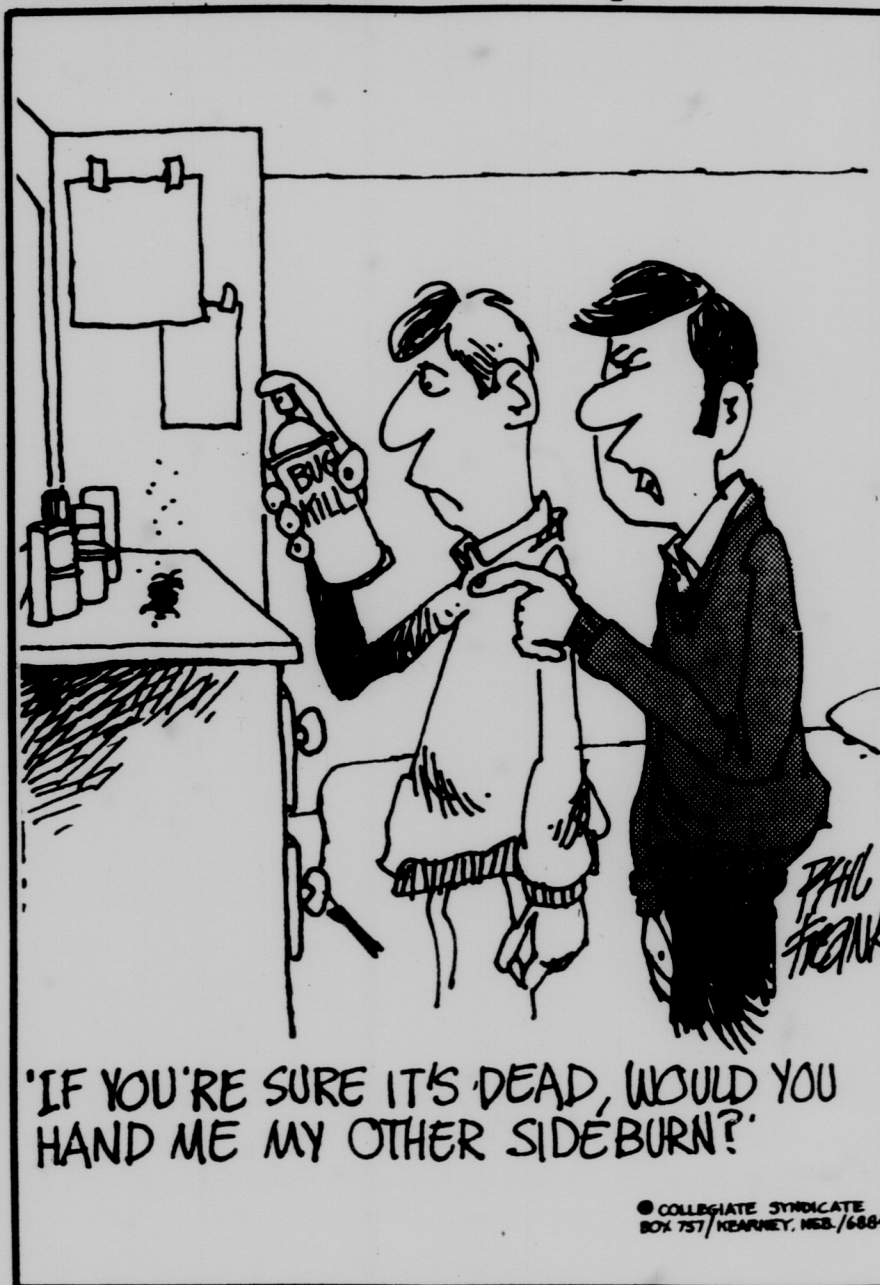
SECRETARY: Assist in public relations department. Busy office requires fast, accurate typist with good vocabulary. \$400+. Ph. 485-5481 Bellinger Personnel.

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426 TOWNSEND STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48933

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Employment

TWO SERVICE Station attendants wanted for shifts, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. Call 355-6038, after 6 p.m. 5-10/13

PRODUCTION WELDERS. Good benefits. Thor Fabricators, 521 North Cedar, Lansing. 3-10/12

NEED A part time time job? With flexible working hours? Earn as much as \$200 per week. Call 677-5312. 5-10/14

FOUND A DOG, LOST A CAT? Check today's "Lost & Found" ads now.

RN, LPN with medication course, needed part-time 3 to 11:30 p.m., 11 to 7:30 a.m. Apply Provincial House. Call Mrs. Parker, 332-0817. 11-10/17

WHERE IS LOVE?

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WAITRESSES for our Rathskeller. Some experience necessary. Full or part-time. Apply in person Coral Gables, East Lansing. 5-10/15

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SAY IT IN FRONT of 50,000 PEOPLE! Talk about business services with a Student Service Directory ad. Cass Judi, 355-8255 today for details.

NEW G.E. Portable and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Ave. 332-8687. C

TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV. C

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862. 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

For Rent

Apartments

1 GIRL for 4 man apartment. \$65/month. Call Ann, 351-2285. 5-10/13

NORTHWIND FARMS
Faculty Apartments
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OKEMOS: NEAR MSU. Semi-furnished, four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Family preferred. \$250. Plus utilities. 351-8535. 5-10/12

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom apartment, FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished. 6, 9, or 12 month leases. Call 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. 24-10/31

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like your own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine Quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

2 BEDROOM duplex, Haslett Road. Refrigerator, stove, carpeting, and basement. \$160 plus utilities. 351-0837. 2-10/12

SOUTH SIDE 4 room, one bedroom. Unfurnished apartment. Near bus service. 627-7156. 3-10/13

ONE GIRL needed for 3 man apartment in Lansing. 12 minutes from campus. \$61. Month. Car needed. 882-0897. 5-10/13

1 MAN for 4 man apartment. Close to campus. 351-1014. 3-10/14

**LOVE is here
Are you?
STEREO 101
WXYZ FM**

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed for 4 man duplex. Reduced rates. 351-6159. 2-10/13

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. \$130., includes utilities. Damage deposit. 372-7505. 4-10/15

YOUNG MARRIED couple. Two bedroom. All utilities paid. Call 332-1230. 2-10/13

apartment. Two girls \$135 month, utilities paid. 332-2495. 5-10/14

ONE GIRL for 3 man. One block from campus. 351-1740. 5-10/14

APARTMENT. 2-man. Available immediately. 126 Milford Street. Furnished, parking. Phone 484-1579 days; evenings, 372-5767 or 351-4627. 10-10/22

EAST LANSING. Couples only. Unfurnished, quiet, walking distance, parking. \$125 month. 337-9633. 3-10/12

Houses

WOMEN STUDENTS: Large home. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 2-10/13

SOUTH SIDE private home. Furnished. Will accommodate 5 students. \$16/week each, utilities paid. Lots of parking. 485-5227. 4-10/12

HAVE YOU BEEN PINNED or engaged? Tell it to the world with an announcement in WHO'S WHOSE. Only \$1.00. pre-paid. Room 245 Student Services.

Complete house. 6 people. Completely furnished. All utilities paid. Call NEJAC 337-1300. C

For Sale

8 TRACK Recorder-Player for the home. Makes tapes for your car, too. Sony and Viking \$129.50 up at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

PORTABLE RADIO, Columbia AM/FM short wave. 353-3534. Owen Hall 133-W. 3-10/12

FENDER SUPER-Reverb, Epiphone Riviera guitar, Marshall speaker cabinet. New. Excellent condition. 337-1181, 351-5466. 5-10/14

BICYCLE LIKE new. Compare at \$70, \$45 or best offer. 489-3751, ext. 376 or 351-4233. 5-10/14

TYPEWRITER, SMITH-Corona, portable electric. Good condition, \$100, 484-0329 or 372-2259. 5-10/14

STEREO AMPLIFIER, Heathkit, AA-15, 150 watts. \$225. 353-0291. 3-10/12

ORGAN 1969 Hammond Spinnet. J-343, \$800. Call 393-1450 before 5 p.m.; after 6 p.m. 882-4836, ask for Cindy. 6-10/14

CORVAIR 1962, 4-speed. Good running condition. Recently overhauled. New shocks and new exhaust system. \$300. 393-0917. 3-10/12

MEN'S STYLING DRYERS. Dries, grooms, and styles men's hair in minutes. Call Steve, 353-7708. 5-10/15

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\$200.00/month
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\$160-\$175/month
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DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

STEREO UNCLAIMED freight four left. 4-speed changer, solid state system, pay \$9.70 per month for 10 months or \$89.40 cash. See at 1915 East Michigan. 3-10/12

ONE HUNDRED used vacuum cleaners, tanks, canisters and uprights. All in good condition. 1 year warranty. \$7.88 and up. Dennis Distributing Co., 316 North Cedar (opposite City Market.) 482-2677. C-10/14

AUTO-HARP. Very slightly used. Call mornings or evenings, 332-8039. 2-10/12

BASS VIOLIN. Epiphone, blonde finish. Model B-5. Call 351-9384. 3-10/13

APPLE CIDER. No preservatives added. Centennial Market, 4 miles North of Lansing, on U.S. 27. 0-10/13

FENDER TWIN amplifier and extra band master speaker cabinet. Both with Jensen life time speakers. Call Ron Artis at the Maxx's House. 484-5718. 5-10/14

CASSETTES AT big savings. Michigan made, top quality. Includes mailer box, labels. Postpaid. C-60, \$1.49 each or 5 for \$6.50. C-90, \$1.95 each or 5 for \$8.50. Write: Cassettes, 23434 Industrial Park Court, Farmington, 48024. 4-10/12

CIDER MILL open. Sweet cider for sale. Corda West, 58

College attendance--everyone's different

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

"Estimated date of graduation" says the blank on the IBM card.

Some people fill it in immediately, confidently, but you aren't that sure about graduation, or anything else.

"When will I graduate? What class am I in?" you ask yourself. You've already been here four years and are still uncertain.

They're the same questions that friends and relatives have been asking. When you hesitate and can't seem to find an answer, they feel disappointed and you feel defensive.

Are you really a failure, you wonder, because it's taking you more than four years to finish? Frances H. DeLisle, associate professor of Institutional Research, doesn't think so.

There are many different patterns of college attendance, she said in an interview. There are probably as many patterns as there are individual students.

"While we accept the idea of individuality, we still expect everybody to do things the same way," she said.

"We are still considering people who don't continue all four years as failures or dropouts. We should stop using this negative connotation."

In 1966, Miss DeLisle completed a report on the patterns of attendance of students graduating during the 1964-65 academic year. After three years, her findings remain pertinent for both the university community and society as a whole.

An analysis of the transcripts of a sample of 1,082 graduates revealed at least five basic and different patterns of college attendance.

Most common of the patterns was the "REGULAR," the student who completed his coursework and graduated after twelve terms of attendance on the regular fall, winter, spring schedule.

The popular mind, perhaps, envisions all students as

"REGULARS"; however Miss DeLisle found that, of her sample, 54.8 per cent (a little more than half) had followed this pattern.

That left 45.2 per cent who had not finished in the "normal" or average 12 terms, a statistic which points to the variability and diversity in college attendance.

The interrupted pattern of attendance was the second most common style with 17.4 per cent of the graduates having spent at least one of the regular academic terms outside of college.

"LATE GRADUATES," students who attended college during all the regular terms since their matriculation but took more than 12 terms to complete their requirements, were the third largest group (13.1 per cent).

"ACCELERATORS," those who finished in less than 12 terms, were the fourth largest group (10.4 per cent) and "DISCONTINUERS," those who left MSU to attend another institution and returned for a degree later, were the smallest group (4.3 per cent).

These findings, the report suggests, bring to question some of the "stereotypic assumptions about the composition of the undergraduate population and the means used by them to implement the undergraduate program."

The findings also challenge the adequacy and relevance of services provided for undergraduates and call for new insights in planning and individualizing the college program.

College students are much more diverse in age, background and needs than perhaps previously believed and these diversities should be used to the advantage of their education.

The report calls for more responsibility on the part of



14 terms of this?

A study of MSU students revealed that a large group of students take more than the usual twelve terms to graduate. Card class arena at registration is bad enough for twelve terms, but for fourteen... it's impossible.

State News Photo

students in planning their education and more flexibility and tolerance, especially for the "interrupter," for diverse programs.

"If institutions do not legitimize and assist students in the planning, interruptions will continue on a sporadic 'hit or miss' basis," the report states, "after which the student might not return."

"This positive approach, in contrast to the stigma of 'drop-out' or 'failure,' it continues, 'may force confrontation with relevant current issues, accelerate maturity and actually increase the holding power in higher education.'"

The report advocates more flexibility and diversity in

attendance and curriculum.

"Educational experiences should be broad and flexible and meet individual needs," she said.

One must assume that all students admitted to the university have the potential for the work.

If they have difficulty, it is not

NO 'PROPAGANDA'

'U' publishes faculty weekly

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

MSU is one of several universities entering the publishing field this fall with

newspapers devoted to faculty and administration news.

The first issue of MSU Faculty News was released Sept. 30. The four page newspaper included information about progress on the faculty club building, a summary article about the employees' strike and news about faculty awards and appointments.

The publication will be edited weekly by Gene Rietfort of information services and distributed to faculty members.

The University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), Harvard University and the University of Southern California (USC) are also planning newspapers to circulate to administrators and faculty.

Administrators at all three universities denied the following item which appeared in the Sept. 8 issue of Newsweek magazine:

"Several universities plan to publish official newspapers this fall aimed squarely at getting administration views across to the student body without their being filtered through student newspapers..."

Paul O. Proehl, vice chancellor of UCLA, said the university is in no sense planning a "propaganda organ" for the administration.

"It is true that we are planning a newspaper which is to appear every two weeks, but it is not to rival the Daily Bruin (UCLA's student newspaper)," Proehl said.

He complimented the Bruin for a fine job of reporting and constructive, thoughtful editorials.

"However, because of its largely student audience, much of what the Bruin contains is of marginal interest to an audience we want to reach."

Proehl said the paper can supplant other modes of more expensive communication now used, by circulating to all academic and staff members.

He hopes the paper will become a record of important

a reflection on their intelligence—they may have just made a poor choice at some point on the way, she said.

Students are just in the process of becoming themselves, she said. At the same time they are faced with making many decisions about what they will want in the future.

There needs to be more allowance, especially in general public opinion and in the eyes of parents, for variety and flexibility in meeting the individual student's needs.

In addition to his scholastic worries, the student also often has problems with finance, health and family relations.

Although the opportunity for flexibility and variety in attendance patterns is clearly there, there is a general stigma associated with not finishing what you start, Miss DeLisle said.

It is this stigma that must be done away with.

Most of the problems students have are not developmental in nature, she said. They are problems of growing up.

The opportunities for flexibility and overcoming of these problems exist, she said. The only real problem has been in getting the general public to accept the differences that will arise from the use of these opportunities.

Recent trends of acceptance and new programs provided by colleges, including leaves of

absence and semi-autonomous colleges, are encouraging, she said.

Soyuz 6 launched

(continued from page 3)

welding in conditions of weightlessness, a possible indication that other spaceships would be joined permanently.

The Soviet Union has not made a major breakthrough in manned space flight since Alexei Leonov took the first space walk in March of 1965.

The Kremlin leadership has given ample indications of concern over the Soviet lag in both technology and prestige, and would obviously welcome a feat that might make it look as if their country had caught up.

The Soviet manned space program was struck by disaster in April 1967 when the first Soyuz crashed after an erratic flight, killing Col. Vladimir Komarov.

No further Soyuz flight was attempted until last October when Gen. Goergy Beregovoy put another spaceship in the series through its paces. This was apparently a check to insure that the fatal flaws of the first Soyuz had been overcome.

The two Soyuz craft were launched on the same day last

January—one with only a commander, the other with three men on board. There was a linkup and crew transfer by space walks. Both ships returned safely.

The Soyuz 6 is apparently an attempt to go beyond the January flight, perhaps leaving one or more spaceships in orbit to be visited later.

The Soviet Union lacks the powerful launching rockets developed in the United States, and apparently needs a space platform for successful flights in outer space.

If past practice is followed, Tass will give intermittent reports on the space flight with gaps during the Moscow night when communication is cut off. Parts of the flight can be expected to be televised live or taped. Nothing will be said beforehand about the rest of the program.

Should there be no other launchings for any reason, there will be no explanation and the single spaceship will be praised for having successfully accomplished its mission.

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THESIS TYPING-IBM Selectric, experienced, references. Phone Mrs. Lippincott, 489-6479. 3-10/12

PAULA ANN Haughey Complete Professional Thesis Service. IBM Selectric Typewriters, Multilith Offset Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

TERM PAPERS, envelopes, general typing. Dictaphone or tape transcription. 393-3663. 20-10/24

Wanted

TICKETS FOR MSU-UM game. General Admission. Call 351-5530. 4-10/14

WANTED TWO general admission tickets to UM-MSU game. 372-9190. 3-10/13

NEED SENIOR student football tickets for U of M game. Call Dave, 351-9513. 3-10/13

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

ONE MAN room for grad. student near campus. Call Jim, 351-7503. 2-10/13

PAINTING, WALL washing. Neat, efficient work. Experienced. Free estimates. 482-6644. 3-10/14

MALE STUDENT desires studios roommate. Trailer behind Gables. After 6 p.m. 351-4579. 5-10/12

DESPERATELY NEEDED 2 general admission tickets to MSU-UM game. Call 351-2688. 3-10/12

A new position for LOVE...

STEREO 101
WXYZ FM

Big Ten Football

(continued from page 8)

the 2 after a 74 yard march to make the score 17-7 with 12:26 left to play. Thompson scored again on a 6-yard run with 4:50 left.

Iowa's next drive failed and the Hawkeyes had to punt from near the 36 and Graff threw a 19-yard pass to Mel Reddic, which put the ball on the 17. After two incomplete passes and an unsuccessful running play, Graff hit marks in the end zone on fourth down.

Wisconsin's final points came on the next kickoff when Iowa's Dennis Kinnick fumbled and recovered in the end zone.

Mike Adamle ran 45 yards in the third period for the game's only touchdown and provided Northwestern with a 10-6 victory over Illinois. It was the Wildcats' first victory in nine games.

Adamle broke through the line off left guard, cut to the outside and pulled away from three Illinois pursuers along the sidelines.

Joe Theismann threw two touchdown passes and ran four yards for another score in the first half as Notre Dame romped to a 45-0 victory over Army at Yankee Stadium.

Theismann, a slender junior quarterback, passed 55 yards to Tom Gatewood in the first period for Notre Dame's first touchdown after Scott Hempel kicked a 20-yard field goal for the Irish's first score.

Happy Feller's 27 and 22-yard third quarter field goals and a pressing defense that set up a pull-away fourth quarter touchdown carried second-ranked Texas past eighth-ranked Oklahoma 27-17 in a nationally televised intersectional battle.

Steve Worster bulldozed one-yard for the back-breaking third Texas TD with 4:40 left after tackle Bob McKay had set it up by recovering Oklahoma safety Glenn King's fumbled punt at the Sooners' 23-yard line.

Until then, Oklahoma's great Steve Owens and sophomore Roy Bell had ridiculed the Texas defense with tremendous ground power that had given Oklahoma a 14-0 lead and kept the Sooners within hailing distance.

Penn State's crushing ground game wore down West Virginia in the second half and the Lions rolled over the Mountaineers 20-0 in a battle of unbeaten.

The fourth-ranked Lions posted their 15th straight victory and their 23rd game without a loss as behind the short touchdown runs of sophomores Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris and senior Charlie Pittman.

The powerful Tennessee Volunteers scored in every period to batter Georgia Tech 26-8 and enhance their bid for a spot in the nation's top 10.

The 11th-ranked Vols held the Yellow Jackets to one first down in the first half.

Tennessee scored on a 12-yard run by tailback Don McLeary, passes from quarterback Bobby Scott of eight yards to flanker Lester McClain and two yards to

end Ken DeLong, and an eight-yard run by tailback Bobby Patterson.

Sixth-ranked Missouri stung Nebraska early and late in the first half on Terry McMillan's touchdown passes of 69 and eight yards and went on to punish the Cornhuskers 17-7 in a big eight conference football opener.

McMillan's two scoring passes staked Missouri to a 14-0 halftime lead enroute to its fourth victory without a defeat.

Missouri struck on its second play from scrimmage with McMillan firing a 69-yard strike to speedster Mel Gray and scored again with nine second left in the half on an eight-yard pass to end Tom Shryock.

Taylor statement

(continued from page 2)

The reason for our having such a committee has been nevertheless obscured. It was very simply this, that we wanted a carefully deliberated expression of the judgement of the whole university. Such an expression can in fact be had on one condition only, that we respect the due process which we ourselves have instituted, permitting informed, respected and serious colleagues to perform the tasks of the delegated intellect in our behalf.

And if we do not? Then let us be aware of what are the real costs: the exchange of our community for an illusion of community, a failure of democracy, and (I greatly fear) a universal contempt for the position we have filled and for the university which has filled it.

John F. A. Taylor Professor of philosophy

U-Man creates new community

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

The goal of creating a vital "New Community" in East Lansing is being slowly brought into effect by the unofficially ASMSU-affiliated University of Man and Nature.

Through a series of group projects and efforts in the MSU area, University of Man workers are attempting to improve community life both intellectually and economically.

The chief U-Man project, and the most successful so far, is the University's discount bookstore located in 326 Student Services. First opened near the end of June, the bookstore offers a discount of 19% on all books to non-members, and a 25% discount to bookstore members.

A year's membership now costs \$2. Membership for the duration of one's MSU studies costs \$6.

This capital is needed immediately to continue and develop the functions of the bookstore. Planned for the future are sales of supplies, records and posters, all at a discount.

The bookstore now has 356 members. Included in the store's \$5,000 inventory are a number of paperback texts ordered through the store by professors.

A far larger spread of non-text paperbacks in topics such as

mysticism, black literature, science fiction, poverty, education, drama and war is available.

A broad selection of new left literature and underground papers, both past and present (sold for half-price) are also included in the inventory.

The "new-old" Albatross Coffeehouse, another element of the New Community at MSU opened Friday Sept. 26, at 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkeley Hall.

Folsinger Steve Lankton led off the opening weekend program.

The Albatross, however, will not limit itself to just evenings of entertainment.

"Weekdays," the New Community paper Goob Yeak Gergibal, said, "the Albatross will be open for coffee, draft counseling study and rapping... it tries to provide an atmosphere that is informal, 'freeing,' warm, close... an atmosphere which will enable and aid significant 'human,' authentic personal encounters..."

Programs planned for fall term include a series of films ("Last Reflections" and "The Daisy" among many others), folk music, drama and poetry.



Academia speaks

MSU and USC, along with Harvard and UCLA, are publishing weekly or fortnightly newspapers for their faculty and administration staff.

Spokesmen from the universities denied that this endeavor involved any kind of "propaganda organ."

State News Photo

One of the major innovations produced by the New Community is the remaking of the East Lansing-area underground paper "The Paper." Renamed "Goob Yeak Gergibal," the New Community's newspaper has moved away from a largely political focus.

The new focus of this new paper rests in one of the basic ideas of the New Community/University of Man. In the words of an editorial in Goob Yeak: "Power lies in unity."

While inevitably any such group goal includes a degree of politics, the emphasis most definitely lies in the idea of human community.

The paper attempts to capture the essential idea of the New Community in East Lansing, which is perhaps best summed up in the lyrics "Smile on your brother/Everybody get together, try to love one another right now."

Other U-Man projects still in the planning stages include a food co-op, auto repair co-op and day-care nursery for married housing students.

Volunteers interested in working toward any aspect of the New Community may call 353-8857, the University of Man Bookstore for further information.

Michigan 31
Purdue 21Indiana 17
Minnesota 7Wisconsin 23
Iowa 17Northwestern 10
Illinois 6Notre Dame 45
Army 0Mississippi 25
Georgia 17Florida 18
Tulane 17Auburn 51
Clemson 0

SAUL SHINES IN RETURN

Kern and Co. smash 'S', 54-21

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- MSU's stumbling offense handed Ohio State two quick, early touchdowns and the powerful Buckeyes went on to methodically destroy the under-manned Spartans here Saturday, 54-21.

Combining the brilliant ball-handling and running of quarterback Rex Kern with a lightning-quick defense, the

Bucks ran up 27 points in the opening quarter to turn the contest into a rout.

"We were practically out of it after the first seven or eight minutes of the game when our offense gave them three touchdowns," said MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty after the game.

"You don't spot the number one team in the nation 27 points in the first quarter and expect to win."

On MSU's second play of the game, quarterback Bill Triplett -- under a heavy rush by Buckeye middle guard Jim Stillwagon in the Spartan end zone -- threw the ball right into the arms of Mark Debevc who streaked 17 yards for a touchdown.

Following the Buckeyes' kickoff-on the first play from scrimmage -- Tommy Love fumbled a pitch out from Triplett and Debevc fell on it at the MSU 26.

For a brief moment, it looked like MSU might creep back into the ballgame. OSU, aided by a 61 yard kickoff return by Zelina, marched to the Spartan 19 before Rich Saul's fumble recovery stopped them.

With only a minute remaining in the half, Buck defensive back Sensibaugh picked off an errant Triplett pass and returned it 46 yards to the MSU 24. Kern then hit tight end Jan White for the score, making the score 34-14 at the intermission.

The Buckeyes' last score came on a five-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Kevin Rusnak to Campana.

MSU's final score was set up by a blocked punt by Spartan tackle Ron Curl. Three straight running plays by Don Highsmith, the final for three yards, gave MSU their score.

"The biggest factor in our victory was the quickness of our defense and controlling their offense," Ohio State Head Coach Woody Hayes said.

"MSU has a good offense, but we controlled it pretty well today. Our defense completely dominated them. But I really expected a much closer game."

Ohio State ran up some sparkling individual statistics. Kern paced the Buck attack with 105 yards rushing in 16 carries and 187 yards in the air. Otis carried 26 times for 83 yards, mostly in the first half.

MSU could manage only 82 yards on the ground against the gang tackling Bucks who completely shut off the Spartans' wide running plays.

Triplett completed 7 of 18 for 182 yards but had two costly interceptions.

The Spartans compiled some pretty impressive defensive stats of their own -- committing an unbelievable seven personal fouls -- which gave the Bucks an additional 105 yards on offense.



Spartan wall

The MSU defense led by Cal Fox (50) and Jay Breslin (42), stops Ohio State fullback Jim Otis just inches short of a touchdown in the first period of Saturday's Spartan-Buckeye game at Columbus. Ohio State scored touchdowns in the opening period and went on to a 54-21 victory.

AP Wirephoto

Eight plays later, at 8:54, Kern bowled over from the one to make it 14-0 before the Spartans could run through one complete set of downs.

MSU then had the ball on offense for three plays before the Spartans were forced to punt. Buck halfback Larry Zelina gathered in Randy Davis' punt on the OSU 27 and sprinted untouched 73 yards for the third OSU score in less than nine minutes of the first period.

Offensive fireworks continued to light the first quarter only this time the Spartans cashed in. Frank Foreman grabbed a deflected pass off the fingers of OSU safety Mike Sensibaugh on the Buck 39 and raced for the first MSU score at 6:45 making the score 20-7.

The Buckeyes got that back in a hurry, grinding 65 yards in 10

running plays behind Kern and powerful fullback Jim Otis.

Kern, whose ballhandling tied the Spartans' defense in an 11-man knot, in the first half, went over for his second score from four yards out after a brilliant fake to Otis.

Foreman got the Spartans on the scoreboard again when he hooked up on a 40-yard pass play with Triplett with 3:14 left in the half.

"I think we were in the ball game until they scored that touchdown just before the half," Daugherty lamented.

The second half was anti-climatic. Kern threw two touchdown passes, 14 yards to end Bruce Jankowski and 29 yards to halfback Tom Campana before he went to the bench midway in the final quarter.

Big Ten Football Results

(UPI) -- Michigan and Indiana got off to winning starts in their bids for a Rose Bowl trip, while Wisconsin and Northwestern ended long losing streaks as the Big Ten opened its 1969 season Saturday.

Junior quarterback Don Moorhead, using senior end Jim Mandich as his top receiver, out-passed Purdue's heralded Mike Phipps as Michigan scored a 31-20 upset victory.

Tom Curtis intercepted one of Phipps' team-record 44 attempts in the third quarter and Mandich

caught an 11-yard pass to set up a 28-yard field goal by Tim Killian. This broke a 14-14 halftime deadlock and put Michigan ahead of ninth-ranked Purdue for good.

Moorhead scored on a one-yard run after defensive end Aiden Carpenter recovered his second of the Boilermakers' three fumbles for the afternoon.

Mandich, who caught 10 passes for 156 yards, hauled in a 49-yard pass in the fourth quarter to put the ball on the Purdue eight and three plays later, made a backwards diving catch of a five-yard heave from Moorhead for a touchdown.

Indiana, stopped in the first half, erupted for a pair of fourth-period touchdowns and added a field goal in the final seconds to whip Minnesota, 17-7.

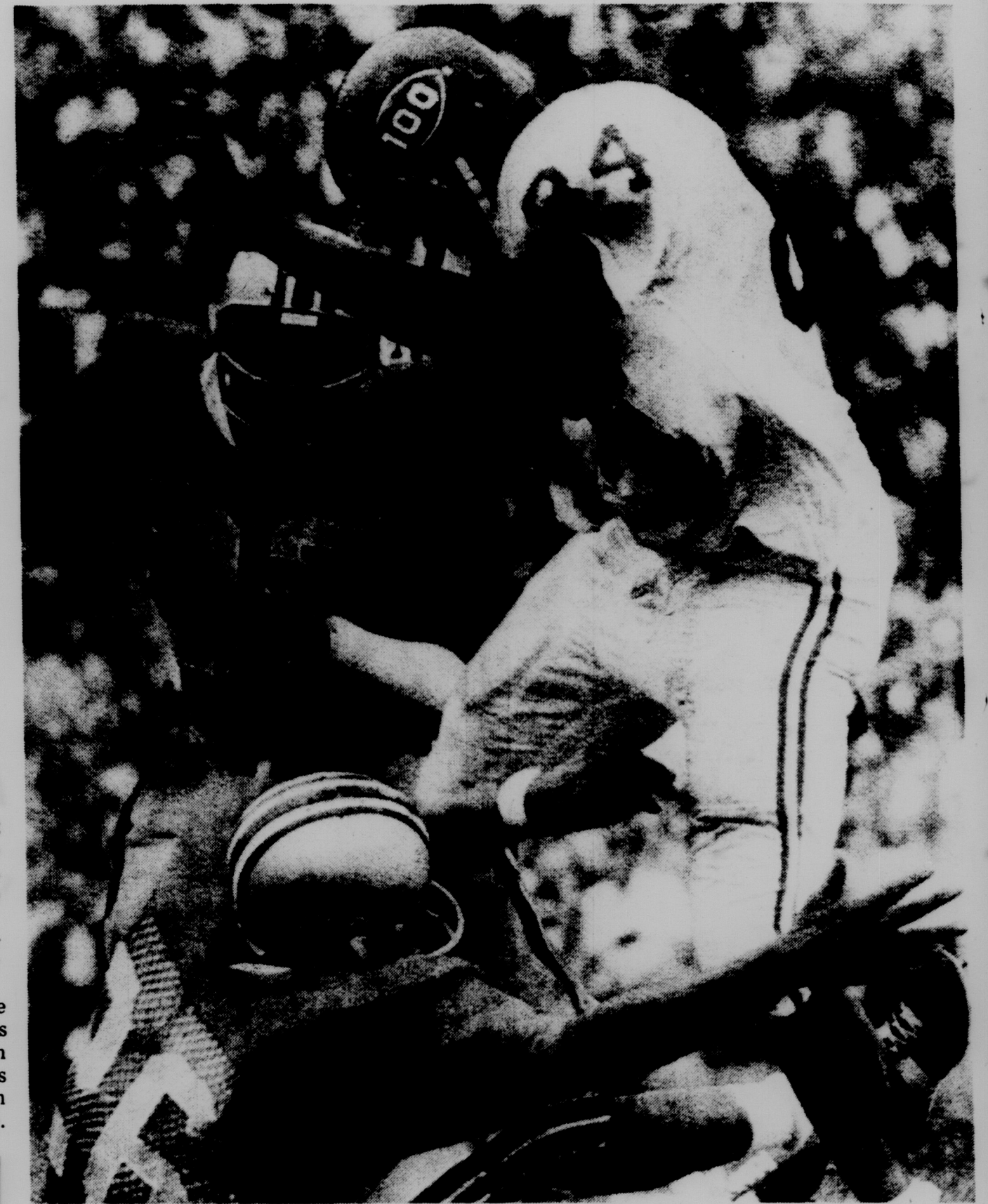
Two fumble recoveries in the final period set up a Hoosier touchdown and Don Warner's 27-yard field goal, but it was Harry Gonso's 49-yard touchdown bomb to fleet-footed Larry Highbaugh at the start of the final period that ignited the hoosiers.

Wisconsin staged a spectacular fourth-quarter rally, capped by a fourth-down 17-yard touchdown pass from Neil Graft to Randy Marks with two minutes left, to beat Iowa 23-17 and snap an 18-game losing streak.

The Badgers, who had not won since the last game of the 1966 season and had only a 1967 tie

with the Hawkeyes in their last 23 games, scored all their points in the final quarter after Iowa had a 17-0 lead.

Alan Thompson, who bulled for 104 yards, crashed in from (please turn to page 7)



Fightin' Foreman

MSU split end Frank Foreman (84) tries to battle through Ohio State defensive backs Tim Anderson (26) and Jack Tatum (32) after catching a pass from Bill Triplett during the third quarter of Saturday's MSU-OSU game. Foreman accounted for two of the Spartan scores in the 54-21 loss with touchdown receptions from Triplett.

AP Wirephoto

Harriers stop Miami 24-37 to extend win streak to nine

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Despite a 1-3 finish by two Miami of Ohio seniors, Jim Gibbard's cross country squad took the third through ninth spots Saturday at Forest Akers and thrashed the Redskins 24-37.

The win boosted the Spartans' season mark to 2-0 and extended their winning streak in dual meets to nine while Miami's string of four straight this year was snapped.

In five years of coaching for Miami's Stan Imhulse, the Skins have lost only twice, both times to MSU. Last year the Spartans snapped a 36-meet streak, winning 26-31.

But Gibbard was not especially pleased with his team's performance and warned that the Spartans will have to run better Saturday against a young and talented Minnesota team at Minneapolis.

"I don't think we ran as well as we could have," Gibbard said. "Of course, I'm pleased that we did win but to beat Minnesota Saturday we'll have to be much better."

"The wind certainly could have been a factor in making the times slow but now we're in the position that we'll have to do much better next week."

"I was most pleased with Chuck Starkey who moved up from seventh man last week," Gibbard added.

Senior Ken Leonowicz finished as MSU's top man,

taking second to Miami's Dave Reid in 25:30. Reid was clocked in 25:25.5, well off, Kim Hartman's 24:52.5 course mark set last week.

Starkey, Dave Dieters and Ralph Zoppa popped in at fourth, fifth and sixth, only five seconds back of Miami's Dave Stewart in third place.

A tired Kim Hartman placed seventh while frosh Warren Krueger, tripped up and spiked on the first two miles, closed just behind Hartman in 25:46 at eight. Krueger later required

stitches in his arm for spike wounds.

Randy Kilpatrick finished ninth as MSU's seventh man and pushed Miami's 3-4-5 runners back further. The Spartans' fifth runner last week, Pete Reiff, was out with an injury but should run at Minnesota.

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Booters trounce Toledo 8-0 with hot second half

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

The University of Toledo was the latest victim to fall to MSU's offensively powerful soccer team, which racked up its fifth shutout Saturday, 8-0.

The Spartans employed their normal tactics of wearing down the opponent during the first half and then applying the offensive power in the second half. Leading at halftime by a mere 2-0, the

Spartans shot two through the Toledo net in the third period and added four more in the final period to bring their season record to 5-0-1.

Senior inside left Alex Skotarek was responsible for the initial MSU scoring attack. Skotarek booted one in each of the first two periods to give the Spartans their 2-0 lead at the half.

Missouri freshman Tom Peterson, who scored twice in his initial appearance of the season against Ball State, gave the Spartans a 3-0 lead when he booted in his third of the

year in the third period. Peterson was followed by Trevor Harris, who booted in his eighth goal of the season.

During the fourth period another freshman, Nigel Goodison of Jamaica, knocked in two while reserve goalie Tony Gouveia booted in his second goal of the year. A penalty kick by Ken Hamann late in the period finished off Toledo's defensive game.

The Spartans had 36 shots against Toledo, while the Rockets had two on the MSU goal.

Baltimore goes 1-up behind Cuellar, Buford

BALTIMORE (UPI)--Mike Cuellar supplied the pitching, Don Buford added the power and Brooks Robinson handled the defense Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles retained their perfect record in World Series competition with a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Cuellar outpitched Tom Seaver, handcuffing the Mets on six hits while Buford hit Seaver's second pitch for a homer in the first inning and capped a three-run fourth-inning explosion with a run-scoring double.

Brooks Robinson, who seems to have the patent on outstanding defensive plays at third base, threw out six runners and made a spectacular play on pinch-hitting Rod Gaspar to end the seventh inning after the Mets had scored their only run on Al Weis' sacrifice fly.

The Mets now will try to even the Series Sunday when they send Jerry Koosman (17-9) against Dave McNally (20-7) before the clubs take an off day on Monday and resume the Series at New York's Shea Stadium on Tuesday.

The modern Orioles, who swept the Los Angeles Dodgers

in four games in the 1966 series, are the only club who've appeared in World Series competition who've never been beaten in a series game. Since they also swept the Minnesota Twins in three games in the American League Playoffs last weekend, they remained unbeaten in all post-season competition.

But the fans in Baltimore failed to supply a sellout crowd for the latest Oriole feat -- the 50,429 attendance represented the first non-sellout in a Series game since 1944 when the Browns and Cardinals met in St. Louis during World War II. The ticket windows were still open when the game started but there weren't any fans left trying to buy tickets.

The Mets' only run off Cuellar snapped an Oriole string of 39 consecutive scoreless Series innings since Los Angeles scored in the third inning of the first game of the 1966 Series.

But Cuellar, a Cuban-born screwball pitcher who was obtained in a deal with Houston at the end of last season, had the Mets under control the rest of the game. He allowed only one extra base hit.



Three to go

Oriole heroes, from left to right, Don Buford, Mike Cuellar, and Mark Belanger signal "three games to go" in the clubhouse after Baltimore's 4-1 win over the New York Mets in the opening game of the World Series. Cuellar was the winning pitcher, while Buford and Belanger each drove in runs.

AP wirephoto

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