



THE STATE NEWS

Orientation Issue

SUMMER ORIENTATION 1979

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

USPS 520 240

ROOM AND BOARD UP \$40; TUITION HIKE UNSETTLED

Inflation continues to raise college costs

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Inflation will reach deep into the student pocketbook, as increases in room and board and tuition will greet those who register this fall.

While tuition rates are uncertain, pending budgetary allocations for higher education from the state Legislature, room and board rates were approved by the MSU Board of Trustees at its May meeting.

Resident hall rates for a double occupancy room and board will be set at \$560 a term starting fall term. The figure represents a \$40 increase over current rates.

University apartment rates will jump to \$156 a month for a one-bedroom apartment and \$165 a month for a two-bedroom

dwelling, effective July 1. This reflects an increase of \$8 and \$9 per month, respectively.

Tuition rates, while not yet approved by the Board of Trustees, are expected to rise from 7 to 10 percent, according to sources close to the higher education budget process.

Public colleges and universities across the state usually await approval of the state budget by the Legislature early this summer before setting tuition rates.

Students will be informed by mail of the rate hikes when they are set by the University.

Room and board rate hikes have seen continual increases over the past few years.

From fall 1977 to fall 1978, for example, double occupancy rooms increased about \$33.

Tuition rate statistics from the past five years reflect yearly increases in per-credit rate for both resident and non-resident undergraduates.

In 1974-75, lower division (freshmen and sophomores) students who live in Michigan paid \$16 per credit hour. The next year, the figure rose to \$18.50 in the fall, and to \$19.50 during winter and spring terms.

By comparison, out-of-state residents in the lower division paid \$37 per credit hour in 1974-75. This figure rose to \$39.50 in fall 1975, and to \$40.50 in winter and spring of 1976.

Upper division (juniors and seniors) students paid the same rate as the lower divisioners from 1970 to 1976.

Beginning with the 1976-77 school year, however, upper division students who live in Michigan shelled out \$21 per credit hour, while non-residents paid \$44.

Figures for upper and lower division students have risen steadily for college-goers across the state, however.

Currently, MSU, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and Wayne State University charge the most for annual tuition and required fees out of state public colleges and universities.

Of the big three, U-M assessed the greatest yearly tuition fees, followed by MSU and WSU.

Nationally, tuition rates charged by these three schools placed within the top 10 percent of public universities in the United States, said Steve Terry, assistant vice-president for business and finance.

"These figures are a function of how the Legislature funds us," he said.

While Gov. William G. Milliken recommended higher education budgets be left as is, some say legislators may funnel some of its funds into social services programs.

The result would mean even higher tuition rates for students.

Student activism returns to life after a decade

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

Newcomers to MSU:

Drop your Frisbees, put down your accounting books. Snatch up a cause, then a sign. Student activism has apparently returned, at least for the moment.

Although it hasn't reached the dynamic proportions and numbers of the 1960s anti-war protests, student activism at MSU has bubbled up during the past year or so. Causes have ranged from campus safety and rape prevention to minority coverage in The State News and auto towing.

Few observers believe these issues will have the student body swarming onto Grand River Avenue as thousands did in 1972 to protest the Vietnam War, but most are coolly confident — or simply hopeful — that the campus will be busier as students take more interest in "issues."

Some student activist leaders — a phrase used loosely right now — see this sporadic resurgence as a Renaissance. Some want to capture the spirit and dedication of the '60s. Others are nostalgic about the accomplishments 10 years ago, but want to avoid many of the trappings and pitfalls that resulted.

It's a new time with new students, and for the most part, new concerns, organizers say.

Towing seemed like a benign, trivial concern. Students have complained for years about inadequate parking space and being towed away as a result. While no driver savors walking outside only to find an empty space where his or her car was once parked, towing was an unlikely candidate to draw organized student ire.

Some student activists — a phrase used loosely right now — see this return as a Renaissance.

Until April, that is.

Residence hall dwellers — most visibly in South Complex with the formation of the Case Hall Anti-Towing Coalition — grew angry at being "hooked" by the MSU Department of Public Safety and local service stations. So they started a grassroots warning system designed to help keep illegally parked student vehicles from being hauled away.

Led by 19-year-old freshman Paul Schwartz, students griped that having to shell out \$15 or \$20 — depending on which station or driver showed up — was nothing more than another money-making racket for the University and an act that breached simple Constitutional rights: not being formally charged or facing prosecution, if any followed.

After several confrontations with police and towers, after five arrests, after a few flat tires and after tempers were quelled, the cadre of some 150 Case and Holden Hall students received an apology from DPS for some towing incidents which apparently violated departmental procedure.

DPS, which said it would investigate certain practices connected with towing and review its towing policy, refunded some towing charges and dropped traffic tickets stemming from the mid-April demonstrations.

And that seemed that. It was a short-lived concern limited in scope compared to the "burning social issues" students shouted and marched on in the 1960s.

One coalition leader called the towing protests "the first breath of a newborn movement; one which will live a long and successful life." Many snickered at that. Few saw it as prophecy. The campus was once again quiet as it had been for the past nine years, students, faculty and community leaders thought.

The State News diligently covered the demonstrations. The paper editorially praised the students for their activism and for righting a wrong.

Yet one week earlier, some 125 black students marched to the State News Business Office demanding their \$1 refund because of what they considered inadequate minority coverage, particularly of the 5.5 percent black student population at MSU. Each student

(continued on page 13)



Friendships which last through college, and sometimes become lifelong, often are formed during the compulsory first-year stint in MSU's residence halls.

State News Susan M. Pokrefky

Deals! How to survive on a limited bankroll and still reserve cash for the extras

By JIM KATES
State News Staff Writer

Over the past few years, there has been no shortage of shortages, of everything from petroleum to pennies. But among college students, one valued commodity has always been in short supply and maybe always will be.

It's called money — and woe to the person who hasn't got enough of it.

As Darwin might have put it, the necessity for saving money has given rise to a new species of penny-pincher, the omnipresent "Bargain Hunter," scouring the newspaper for cents-off coupons and actually paying attention to idiotic ads promising a "saving of the green."

But such lunacy can pay off — and for the bargain hunter, a penny saved is one step further away from the finance company.

With that, here's a beginner's guide for East Lansing bargain hunters:

- A good place to start might be East Lansing's shrine of counterculture capitalism, Campus Corners II at 551 E. Grand River Ave. The store pays 11 cents for all 10-cent returnable beverage containers on Wednesday and cashes a check for 20 cents. On occasion, CCCI features a dollar wine table, usually bearing such gut-wrenching rejects as Professor Prune's Wrinkle wine, but occasionally offering a drinkable vintage. As they like to put it, it's a cheap buzz.
- The Bagel-Fragel Factory, 521 E. Grand River Ave., cures the midnight munchies with a two-for-one special on fragels (sort of a tasty cross between a bagel and a sugar-cinnamon doughnut) every night from 11 to midnight.
- Once classes start (yes, classes — they're required for a degree), more than one kindly prof may demand a paper be typewritten. Rather than scramble at midnight, looking for a willing sucker with a typewriter to lend, a student can type on an IBM Selectric for 20 cents an hour on the second floor of the Undergraduate Library. Manual typewriters can be used for free.
- Majik Mart, 210 E. Michigan Ave., still offers a species many thought was extinct — a 10-cent cup of coffee.
- Two good places to buy and sell used records are Wazoo Records, 223 Abbott

Road, and Flat, Black and Circular, upstairs at 541 E. Grand River Ave. Both pay \$1 to \$2 for albums in good shape (they must be "marketable," which means they won't take albums by Guy Lombardo, Kate Smith or Lenny Lambowski and his Screaming Accordions). Albums are sold back to the public at a mark-up of about \$1.

- Also upstairs at 541 E. Grand River is Somebody Else's Closet, a store that buys and sells used clothing in good condition. Clothes can be placed in the store on consignment which nets the owner 50 percent of the retail price and 60 percent over \$5, or sold outright, returning to the owner about 25 percent of the anticipated retail price.
- Only for those with no reputation to lose: the Salvation Army, 317 E. North St. and 1700 E. Kalamazoo St. in Lansing, along with the St. Vincent De Paul Store, 419 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing offer good used clothing, furniture, and appliances and housewares at rock-bottom prices. Wear a bag over your head and watch out for winos.
- Bargain-hunting bookworms will find a treasure at the Curious Used Book Shop, 307 E. Grand River Ave. The store offers a wide selection of old and not-so-old books, magazines and other printed materials and features a massive comic book collection. Many paperbacks are 25 cents.
- Campus Cobbler, 501 1/2 E. Grand River (downstairs) still offers old-fashioned shoe repair, for people whose soles have holes.
- For those without wheels, the best way to go bargain-hunting is to ride the Capital Area Transportation Authority bus. CATA offers routes to most parts of the Lansing metro area, so one can get most anywhere for 35 cents and a nickel for a transfer. East Lansing area routes are 15 cents. Fares are subject to periodical increases.
- Even after a good deal of penny pinching, some students might need a way to pick up a few extra dollars. One good way is by participating in one of many experiments done by psychology graduate students. Some experiments pay up to several dollars and, contrary to stereotypes, there will be no mad scientists performing brain-switching or anything nearly as

bizarre. Requests for volunteers are posted on bulletin boards of many larger classrooms, also in It's What's Happening in The State News.

- Manpower Temporary Services, 601 N. Capitol Ave., offers temporary employment in secretarial work and unskilled labor positions to qualified persons over 18.
- This one's not for the chickenhearted: Two area plasma donor centers — American Plasma Donor Center, 2827 E. Grand River Ave., and Lansing Plasma, 3026 E. Michigan Ave. — pay cash to donors of blood plasma. Donors who can pass a physical examination and tests for a number of communicable diseases may donate plasma up to twice a week, to the tune of \$9. American Plasma pays \$11 for the second time in one week. The procedure, which takes about three hours of relaxing in a reclining armchair, involves taking whole blood from the arm, centrifuging it to remove the liquid plasma, and then

re-injecting the whole blood cells. It beats working.

- Wilcox Trading Post, 509 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, can offer financial relief in the form of cash for used merchandise — especially stereos, musical instruments, cameras and television sets. The store, which deals with a lot of students, is not a hock shop so people should be sure they want to part with their treasures before lugging them in, the owner said.
- Finally: Two area eating establishments provide a cheap cure for the Wednesday-night munchies. Burger King, 1141 E. Grand River Ave., sells the All-American Whopper for 79 cents every Wednesday after 5 p.m. and Arby's, 1010 E. Grand River Ave. and 270 W. Grand River Ave., offers the classic roast beef sandwich for the same price, the same day and the same time. Some things, luckily enough, still provide change from a buck.

SN SPECIAL ISSUE

Welcome to the 'U'

Since this is probably a first glance at a State News orientation issue, it won't be apparent that this year's issue is different from past ones.

Like past orientation issues, it contains stories which will introduce the University: its services, drawbacks, issues and people. But other stories new to the orientation issue concept explore the consumer side of MSU — whereas whys of student taxes, health care and medication, college life without financial woes, and the gamut of banks eager for student customers.

This consumer approach means much more than dollars and cents. More than 43,000 people attend school at MSU; each of us is a consumer of the University, and its neighbor, East Lansing. Stories on how students can manage MSU and the community to their advantage, examine financial aid, teaching responsibilities, city government, and residence hall contracts.

Not everything there is to know about MSU will be found during orientation session. Maybe it never will be. But this issue will help, at least, to crack the surface. Read it, use it, and learn from it.



Students assisting motorists got into puddle romping when sudden heavy rains swamped cars on campus spring term.

State News Kemi Goaba

200 JUN 20

Checking out the price range

By MICHAEL STUART

Medication

Up until now, when you felt sick you probably just hollered "Mom," and your favorite cherry-flavored cough syrup was dispensed.

Now, away from the cozy comforts of Dr. Mom, you may hoof it to the local pharmacy and shell out hard-earned bucks to get back on your feet.

And medicines can be the quickest way to transfer money for the beer fund into money for the tummy.

Area pharmacies charge different prices for identical prescription drugs and, despite its limited selection, the Olin Health Center Pharmacy is usually the least expensive in town.

The pharmacy is stocked with drugs selected by a committee that attempts

to purchase large quantities of the most commonly prescribed drugs to try to keep costs down and save storage space.

Olin doctors try to prescribe these drugs so students can have easy access to them. James W. Cooke, Olin's chief administrator, said.

In addition to filling Olin doctors' prescriptions, the pharmacy will fill prescriptions from the student's hometown doctor, provided the doctor is licensed in Michigan and Olin has the drug on hand, Cooke said.

Olin is a full participant in Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage, but does not participate in any co-pay prescription programs, Cooke said.

He said co-pay plans do not really pay for the majority of students, but added students can still mail pharmacy bills to Blue Cross and be reimbursed according to their specific co-pay plans. Olin, however, will not mail any of the bills itself.

Olin is open 24 hours a day, but after 5 p.m. an \$18 after-hours fee is charged (\$5 for eligible students if paid in 30 days). This fee is usually collectible from insurance, Cooke said.

All local pharmacists said prescription prices vary from day to day and prices rise with each new inventory they receive.

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

Although pizzas and fast food make suitable supplements to the limited variety of residence halls cafeteria food, many students find they have to visit a grocery store.

There are more than a dozen food stores available to students, ranging from convenience stores to supermarkets.

Almost all of the stores can fill the residence hall student's shopping bag with the every day peanut butter, crackers, chips and beer, but apartment dwellers may need to shop at a supermarket for their needs.

Students who live in East Complex can walk to A&P at the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn Road. Prices there are competitive and the store stocks a full line of groceries.

Those who have access to a car can shop at Meijer Thrifty Acres which is located just south of Meridian Mall in Okemos. Meijer's also contains a department store and is set up in the same fashion as the other stores in the Meijer's chain. Generic products are also available at Meijer's at a reduced cost.

There are a variety of options available to student living near central campus, although stores on Grand River

Avenue tend to have slightly higher prices.

Larry's Shop Rite, probably has the biggest selection of groceries along Grand River Avenue, but customers may find they have to pay extra for the quick service and convenience the store offers.

A limited amount of groceries can be found at both Quality Dairy stores in East Lansing, which serve central

walking distance of the Circle Complex dorms. Both are convenience stores, though, so do not plan on doing a week's worth of shopping there.

The major grocery store within walking distance of Brody Complex is Eberhard's Foods Inc. which is located next to Frandor Shopping Center in East Lansing. With a car, students can also reach Kroger Co. which is one of the stores making up Frandor Shopping Center. Both of these businesses are fully-stocked supermarkets.

Area supermarkets still suffer from occasional wilted produce and poor cuts of meat, but there are alternatives if the time and effort are expended to find them.

There are a number of meat retailers in the downtown Lansing area as well as the Van Alstine Packing Co., Inc. on Okemos Road in East-Lansing. Most of these retailers offer slightly higher quality cuts of meat at lower prices if you want to make the extra trip.

The Lansing City Fish Market in downtown Lansing is another alternative place to shop if you find the meat in the supermarkets inedible.

The supermarket maze isn't really this hard to follow in actuality. Besides, some student have been known to enjoy the seven varieties of cafeteria food for an entire year.

Food

campus and Brody Complex. When the munchies strike, the cookies at this store are a must.

Although Campus Corners II, which is located across from the Student Services Building, has become better known for its alcohol and convenience item sales, a limited amount of groceries can also be bought there.

Those who are living in the Circle Complex dorms can grab enough food for snacks at the Majik Market near the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Grand River Avenue. Majik Market is one of the few East Lansing stores open 24 hours a day.

7-11 and Min-A-Mart are also within

Comparative shopping

	Tylenol with codeine 30 tablets	Vibramycin (Doxycycline) wide-range antibiotic 30 mg.	Dimetapp Elixir 120 ml.
Olin Health Center Pharmacy, campus	\$2.60	\$3.20	\$3.20
Muir's Pharmacy, Brookfield Plaza at Hagadorn & Grand River	\$4.65	\$4.19	\$9.99
Gulliver's State Drug Store, 1105 E. Grand River	\$4.65	\$5.25	\$9.75
Campus Drug Store, 501 E. Grand River	\$6.50	\$6.00	\$12.50

The pharmacists said they expect these prices to change. They are intended only to give a general price comparison between prescription prices at the pharmacies, and are not to be considered "advertised prices."

The medications listed were chosen at random and may not give an accurate indication of prices of other items at various drug stores.

Money

In the Middle Ages, they were called usurers — an unsuspected class of people who made their living solely off the interest of money lent at exorbitant rates.

Today, they're better known as bankers. And there are a handful of them in the East Lansing area, offering various deals to attract the dollars of some 10,000 students new to campus each fall.

Admittedly, it doesn't make much sense to shop for a bank solely on the amount of interest it pays, because all of them pay the maximum amount allowed by law. But the details of each bank's offering — balances required for free checking, penalties for overdrafts, even

business hours — can make one bank's deal a lot "sweeter" than another's.

Aside from the four commercial banks in the immediate area, there is the MSU Employees' Credit Union, a non-profit organization similar to a bank, which offers services to part- and full-time employees of MSU, including student employees. The credit union, being non-profit, pays a "dividend" rather than regular interest.

As the chart shows, it pays to shop around.

	Overdraft	Special Services	Hours	Type of Savings and Interest Paid	Minimum balance for "free" checking	If below minimum	Stop Payment
American Bank and Trust	\$6	Ready Teller 24-hr banking — card free with approval and credit is arranged, usually at \$25 per week.	Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5 p.m. Sat. 9:30-1 p.m.; drive-through until 5 p.m.	statement 5% quarterly EAY 5.09%	\$176 or \$376 average over statement period	12¢check \$1.25/statement	\$6
First National of East Lansing	\$5	None	Mon.-Fri. 9:30-4:30 p.m.; drive-through til 7 p.m. Sat. 9:30-12; drive-through til 4:30 p.m.	passbook and statement 5% continuously EAY 5.2%	\$99 or \$399 av.	15¢check \$1.50/statement	\$5
Michigan National	\$7	None	Mon.-Sat. 9:30-4:30 p.m.	passbook and statement 5% continuously EAY 5.2%	\$199 or \$399 av.	5¢check \$1.50/statement	\$5
East Lansing State Bank	\$5	Teller 24 Similar to above	Mon.-Thurs. 9-4 p.m.; drive-through Sat. 9-12; drive-through til 5 p.m. Fri. 9-5 p.m.; drive-through til 6 p.m.	statement 5% EAY 5.2%	\$99 or \$399 av.	10¢check \$1.00/statement	\$6
MSU Employees' Credit Union	\$5	CU 24, similar to above No charge for checks, pays 5 and a half percent on "share draft" checking	Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30 p.m.	share account (like statement) pays 5 1/2% quarterly \$5 minimum "day in to day out" account pays 6 1/4 percent on minimum balance \$1,000	None		\$7

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.
Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260.
Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News 345 Student Services Building, in care of MSU Messenger Service East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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MSU KARATE CLUB

The Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse

GREAT folk music for less than the price of a movie. This year we'll present performers like Stan Rogers, Michael Cooney, Bob White, Malcolm Dalglish & Grey Larson, Utah Phillips, and Sweetcorn Bluegrass Band. Every Friday nite starting at 8 P.M.

HELP WANTED! We need friendly, creative folks to help us with ads, concert promotion and booking.

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Higher drinking age forces adjustment

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

New students who came to MSU earlier in this decade were greeted with tales of 10-keg dorm beer blasts and exotic mid-week drinking specials at the local watering holes.

All this has changed now that Michigan voters raised the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 — which a majority of MSU students are not.

The stiffer drinking standard is being challenged at many levels, but to drink at a bar or buy booze, 21 is now the limit. This is not to say the clever 20-year-old never gets to sip another gin and tonic near the back door, however. Freshmen pounding a brew have not been relegated to the closet by strict police enforcement either.

Most area bars are still admitting 18- to 20-year olds. Hand stamps are used to indicate to waitresses, waiters and bar tenders to whom not to serve alcohol.

But, under a state Liquor Control Commission rule, bar owners could exclude 18- to 20-year-olds from bars at their discretion.

On campus, all common sources of alcohol — including kegs — have been banned. Students who are 21 years old can have alcohol in the privacy of their own room.

The fate of on-campus alcohol parties was endangered last April when Gov. William G. Milliken signed into law a bill raising the drinking age to 19, effective Dec. 3. This bill was aimed at keeping alcohol out of the state high schools.

The on-campus rules were defined spring term in a memo from the Vice President for Student Affairs, Eldon Nonnamaker. From the time the 21 law went into effect Dec. 22 to the time of Nonnamaker's memo there was no clear direction about the campus alcohol policy.

Nannamaker's memo said a number of alcohol-related incidents had occurred on campus and called for the policy to be clarified and enforced.

One of the pending challenges to the new drinking law began when the son of the East Lansing Mayor was one of the first 18 to 20-year-olds arrested under the new law.

John M. Griffiths, 19, was pulled over by East Lansing police for a bad muffler in January. A six-pack of ale was spotted on the floor of the car and Griffiths was arrested.

The ale happened to belong to the mayor, George Griffiths, said Griffiths' attorney Zolton Ferency, an MSU associate professor of criminal justice.

Ferency filed a motion in 54-B District Court, East Lansing to have the charges against Griffiths thrown out. Ferency's motion contends that there are two major problems with the new drink age law that should render it useless.

Ferency said the law the Michigan Legislature "whumped up" to implement Proposal D applies a stiffer rule than the one passed by the state's voters in November. The language of Proposal D said no person under the age of 21 shall possess alcohol for personal consumption, he maintained.

The statute the Legislature passed outlaws all alcohol possession by persons under 21.

In addition, Proposal D was an amendment to the portion of the

Michigan Constitution setting up the state Liquor Control Commission, Ferency said.

Under the state constitution the commission is charged with enforcing all rules and regulations dealing with alcohol in the state, the attorney added.

Therefore, Ferency concluded, the District Court should not hear the case.

Ferency said if his motion prevails prosecution under present law will be impossible and the Legislature would have to rework the statute.

If this occurs, Ferency said, he will "lobby to beat hell" to make the Legislature implement civil, rather than criminal, punishments for drinking law violations.

Ferency said he feels that a drinking law offense is not severe enough to merit a criminal record.

Two other class action suits were filed in Federal District Court in Detroit shortly after the passage of Proposal D.

U.S. District Judge Ralph B. Guy ruled against the two suits, (continued on page 13)

MSU crime rate highlights need for precautions

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

Don't let MSU's scenic campus fool you — the University's campus crime rate has been the subject of nationwide criticism.

In 1976 and 1977, the FBI, in its annual Uniform Crime Report showed MSU at the top of the list for class-one crimes reported on college campuses.

Class-one crimes include murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

However, this doesn't mean new students have to pack their bags and run.

Major Adam J. Zutaut from MSU's Department of Public Safety challenges the FBI reports by saying the University was not compared with like statistics.

He contends the report is not an indication of nationwide campus crime because only 168 campuses report out of about 4,000.

Zutaut also said campus size was not taken into consideration when the reports were made. He contested many of the colleges participating in the study were considerably smaller than MSU.

"MSU has the largest on-campus population in the world," he said.

Although the FBI's report is also criticized as misleading by other officials, the fact remains, safety precautions must be taken on campus.

"With common sense, the campus is relatively safe," Zutaut said. He outlined several safety measures which he recommended students should follow.

The major said students should always lock their doors.

"Our biggest problem on campus is theft of personal property," he said.

Zutaut pointed to bicycle and jewelry theft as being two areas of major concern, adding that 60 percent of MSU's crime is committed by non-University people.

He suggested that students lock their bicycles with a "good cable lock," and store them inside whenever possible.

Zutaut said because most rapes are not reported, DPS does not have an accurate account of how many sexual assaults are committed on campus. He said the department receives "very few complaints on sexual molesting."

Jan Leland, masters of social work candidate, rape counselors and educators believes an average of one rape a day occurs on MSU's campus.

She cautions women to "be aware" and take safety measures at all times.

"Fifty percent of all sexual assaults happen in the person's own room," Leland said.

"Over 50 percent are by a person they know," she added.

E. Lansing seeks input by students

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

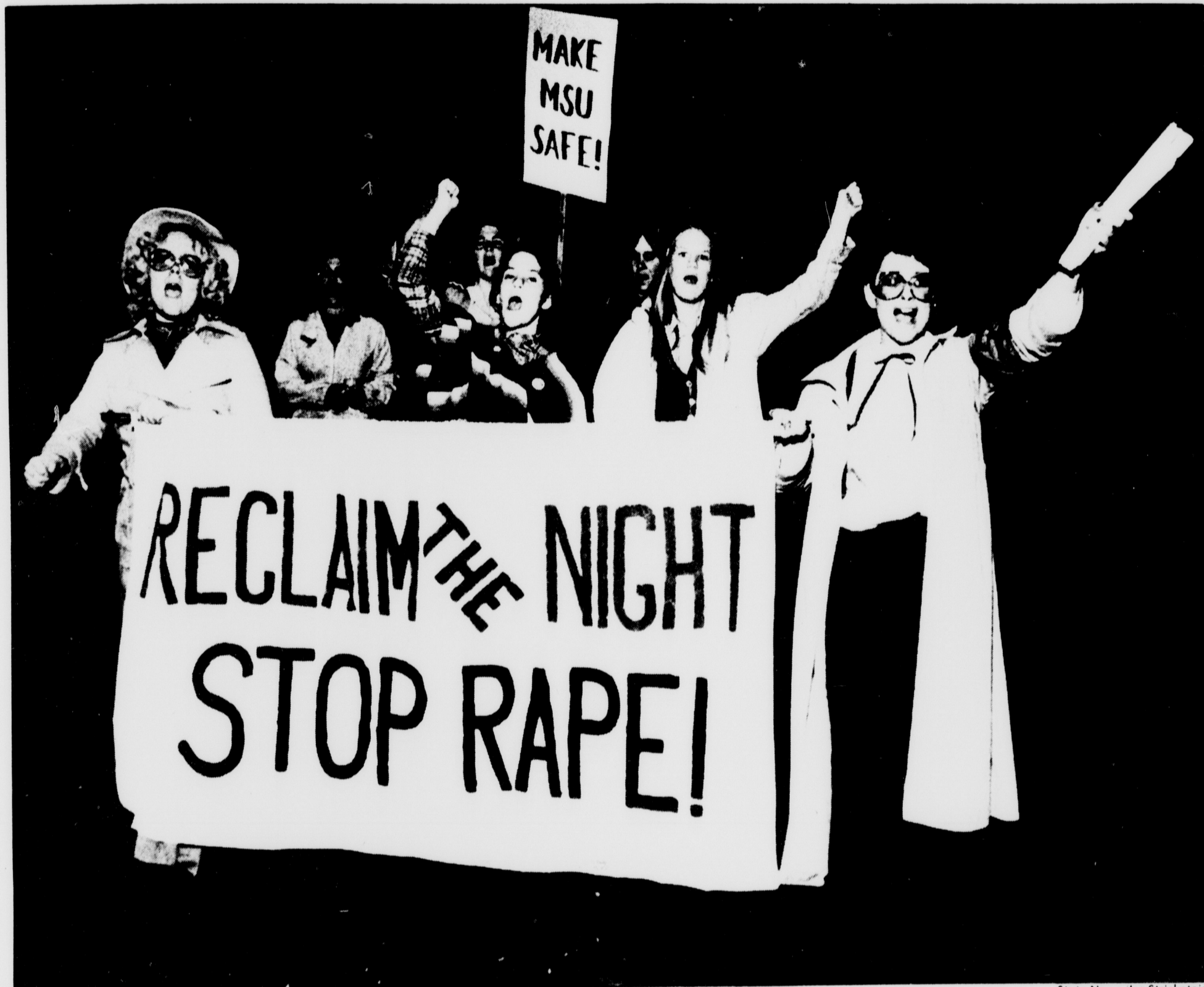
Students interested in city issues and policies can and should get involved in East Lansing government, city councilmember Alan Fox recommends.

Involvement in city affairs can range from attending various council, board and commission meetings to becoming a member of one of the 12 city boards and commissions.

But students need not become a member of city government to be involved in governmental affairs, Fox, who is also an MSU student, said.

Students should get involved with Urban Options and the Tenants' Resource Center if they are not interested in or cannot obtain a position in city government, Fox said.

"You can get a great deal of experience (continued on page 3)



Safety March

More than 250 women chanted "Stop Rape Now" as they marched across campus May 25.

Both Zutaut and Leland cautioned women to keep safety factors in mind.

Zutaut said women should leave buildings with keys in hand so as not to waste time looking for them prior to unlocking hall rooms.

"Keys can also be used as a weapon," he added.

Leland said women should exercise

common sense when dealing with casual acquaintances and suggested several precautions to be taken when out at night. She said it is important to travel in groups whenever possible.

Leland said woodlots, stairwells, and empty classrooms were among a wide number of places which should be avoided.

"A woman should do everything she can

so she doesn't look weak," Leland said.

Women should dress so they can run if caught in a dangerous situation, she explained.

In January, 22 emergency phones were installed along pedestrian walkways on campus. Each phone has a green light above it which can be easily seen from a distance in all types of weather.

The phones are directly connected to DPS and are for use in any type of emergency.

By picking up the receiver, the caller is instantly connected to a DPS dispatcher.

A red light on a map in front of the dispatcher goes on to indicate the caller's location.

'OF COURSE IT'S NOT EQUITABLE'

New grant rules cause discontent

By THERESA D. MCCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

Once upon a time there was a university which allowed its financial aid students to take 12 credits without having to reimburse the school.

Today, financial aid students at MSU taking less than 15 credits will receive an overpayment on their Basic Equal Opportunity Grants.

Depending on their index levels, these students may have to reimburse the University the difference of the 15 credits.

The reason for the change is MSU's new BEOG calculations based on the assumption that students will enroll for 15 credits.

Students taking less than 15 credits will have their financial aid package readjusted for the difference.

Although officials in the Office of Supportive Services are not happy with the new calculations, financial aids director Henry Dykema said only one figure can be programmed into the computer and it would be easier to base it by the majority.

"The basic grants are based on actual costs and we have to make assumptions based on the majority," he said.

"Of course it's not equitable," Dykema added, "but we have to base calculations on the majority. If we put the figures at 12 we will have thousands of changes to make, whereas at 15 credits there will be less adjustments."

Students who will be affected by the change are not satisfied.

"I feel this is a process to weed out students," said senior Robin Bell, who received her first bill spring term.

"I took 14 credits spring term and received a bill for \$18," she said.

In response to Dykema's answer that the majority of students are enrolling for 15 credits a term, Bell stated disbelief.

"The good majority of minority students who are maintaining a decent grade point

average are taking 12 to 13 credits," she said. Officials in the Office of Supportive Services argue that the new calculations could be more equitable.

"This can be discriminatory to developmental students who have to suffer a cut in their federal aid while following the instructions of their counselors," Toni Rodgers, assistant director in financial aid, explained.

Rodgers handles those students who are in the supportive services program.

Counselors usually recommend that developmental students take 12 credits because of their previous educational background and necessary remedial programs.

Developmental students are students who were admitted through special programs because of their financial or educational disadvantages.

Students with educational disadvantages are required to take remedial courses to eliminate their deficiencies.

Credit for these courses is included in the computation of grade point average, junior standing, minimum academic progress scale and all other computations except the required 180 credits necessary for graduation.

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THREE MAJOR BUILDINGS UNDERWAY

Campus continues its expansion

By KIM GAZELLA
State News Staff Writer

Freshmen can expect to see three new major buildings on campus completed before they leave MSU, if construction continues as planned.

Two buildings are currently under construction and the third will be started soon. A short summary of each follows.

Performing Arts Center: A \$13.1 million facility whose main feature is the Great Hall, a 2,500-seat auditorium.

The PAC is being built entirely from donations raised by the Enrichment Program, which solicits funds from public and private donors, usually alumni and parents of students.

The PAC will also contain a 600-seat theater, called the Theater Recital Hall. It was recently dubbed the Catherine Cobb Theater by the MSU Board of Trustees.

One \$5 million instructional wing will be funded by the state Legislature but Executive Vice President Jack Breslin said the money is a "low priority" on their list.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the PAC, to be located on Shaw Lane and Bogue Street across from the Owen Graduate Center, will be scheduled sometime this summer.

Football Facility: A \$1.7 million football training facility located on South Complex across from the stadium.

This building will be completely funded by MSU intercollegiate athletics, and will contain classrooms, offices, weightlifting and training room, and locker rooms.

The facility is partly built; completion date is set for early 1980.

Communications Arts Center: Plans for the building have been kicked around since 1975 but ground was not broken until April of this year for the new center.

The \$21.5 million facility is gearing toward a completion date of September 1980.

The building will centralize the College of Communications Arts and Sciences, which included departments of journalism, advertising, audiology and speech sciences, and telecommunications.

WKAR radio and television stations will also be located in the new center.

Three journalism laboratories, one of which will probably contain electronic equipment, will be used for journalism classes. Specialized rooms, such as voice print laboratories will be installed for use by the speech sciences department.

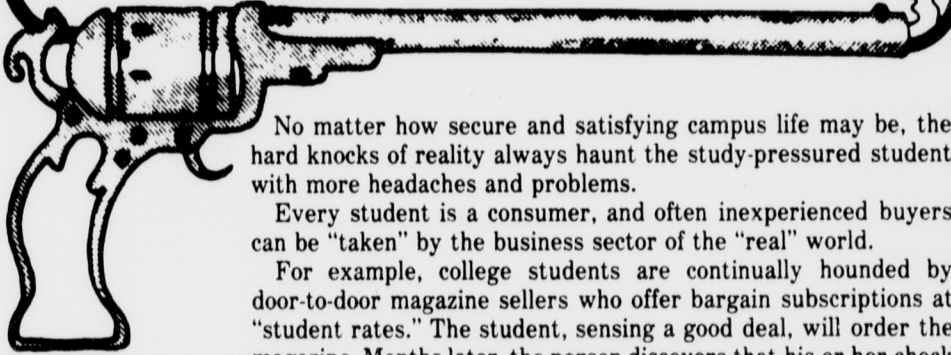
The building is unique in two aspects: it will be an energy-efficient feedback system that takes heat from rooms and "kicks it back" to other rooms where it is needed.

The building will also be the first building on campus to be completely accessible to handicapped, with reachable door handles and heated sidewalks to allow wheelchairs during winter term.

Erwin Bettinghaus, dean of the College of Communications Arts and Sciences, said the total final cost of the building is expected to

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TROUBLE SHOOTER



No matter how secure and satisfying campus life may be, the hard knocks of reality always haunt the study-pressured student with more headaches and problems.

Every student is a consumer, and often inexperienced buyers can be "taken" by the business sector of the "real" world.

For example, college students are continually hounded by door-to-door magazine sellers who offer bargain subscriptions at "student rates." The student, sensing a good deal, will order the magazine. Months later, the person discovers that his or her check

has been cashed but no magazines have arrived in the mailbox. Letters to the company go unanswered. Feeling nothing more can be done, the student eventually gives up.

But, if you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, the State News provides a service called Trouble Shooter which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

The column is published bi-weekly and has answered over 150 problems since it began last winter term.

When a person feels a business manager or a University official isn't seeing things fairly, Trouble Shooter will help correct the impairment. Trouble Shooter staffers do not rubber stamp problems with "yes" or "no" answers, but help clarify, explain and provide results to every problem received.

Each inquiry is handled one-on-one with a staffer who takes the time to listen. A person with a problem can be assured that his or her problem will get the attention needed to resolve it.

Trouble Shooter doesn't ignore the consumer who has been badgered by inconsiderate salespersons or bogged down in bureaucratic red tape. Through Trouble Shooter, the consumer has another outlet to help eliminate those problems which only cause needless worry.

Persons with unsolvable problems can write Trouble Shooter, 343 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, 48824, or call 355-8252.

Consumer protection became more effective after the state Legislature enacted the Michigan Consumer Protection Act in April, 1977. Over 13,500 inquiries and 8,000 complaints were logged with the Attorney General's Office during the first year the law was in operation.

The law gives the consumer more clout by covering all transactions conducted in the business community.

Some of the following areas are defined as "unfair, unconscionable, or deceptive methods" of business which are now prohibited:

- causing a probability of confusion or misunderstanding as to the source, sponsorship, approval or certification of goods or services;
- using deceptive representations or deceptive designations of geographic origin in connection with goods or services;
- representing that goods are new if they are deteriorated, altered, reconditioned,

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OPINION

'U's horizon has some dark clouds

Anyone following MSU in the news over the past year would have to be impressed. Men's varsity sports took an amazing Big Ten triple crown by winning titles in football, basketball and baseball. MSU finally got off its NCAA-imposed three-year football probation and the basketball team was the number one team in the country. Outside of athletics, MSU received one of its largest appropriations from the state Legislature in recent history. Gifts and grants from the federal government and private foundations are piling up daily and it appears MSU will have a record year in that area. For the first time in almost a decade, buildings have begun to spring up on campus.

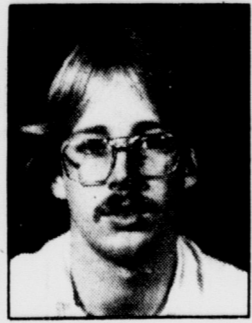
For all practical purposes, MSU has had a boom year. But things are not always what they seem. Especially here at MSU.

To offset the athletic magnificence is the fiasco of the women's athletic program. The program at MSU is atrocious. If it weren't for Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendment and a court order by Federal Judge Noel Fox, MSU administrators would have continued to force the women's basketball team to make their own travel arrangements, sleep four to a room, and limit them to \$5 a day in meal expenses on road trips. Even more significant than the inequities of athletics is the negligence in the administration of the University, especially on the part of the MSU Board of Trustees. On the surface, one would think our trustees were a good liberal bunch of eight people. They passed, for instance, a measure that prohibited them from going to meetings and conferences in states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. But when it became known that the Spartans would play the basketball finals in Salt Lake City, Utah, a non-ratified state, the trustees immediately rescinded their policy and seven of the eight members jettied off to "represent" the University in Utah.

They also passed a resolution to divest University stock from corporations doing business with racist South Africa. The starting date for enactment was last Dec. 1, but the date was held up by bureaucratic red tape for an inordinate amount of time. But worst of all was the way the trustees conducted themselves in the selection of our new president. Edgar L. Harden did a commendable job for the year and a half he was at the helm — a remarkable job, in fact — but he had planned to stick around for only a couple of months. Not until Harden practically threatened to leave the University high and dry did the trustees finally begin to move with expedience. But this was already after they had been caught red-handed violating the Michigan Open Meetings Act at a secret meeting in Detroit. It was also after the 16-member selection committee resigned en masse with disgust at the way confidential names of candidates had been leaked to media — presumably by a trustee.

Despite the celebrating done this past year, there has been an ominous undercurrent of dissent among many people. And with good cause. Hundreds of students protested the campus towing policy and a handful were arrested. Changes were made in policy, but the protests should continue to be active in the upcoming year. Women finally began taking the insidious problem of campus rapes into their own hands. A large demonstration was held spring term to "Reclaim the Night" and an on-campus rape counseling center appears in the offering. Minority students are realizing there is strength in unity after 10 years of near dormancy.

The point of all this is that while most of the wonderful hype high school graduates on campus are receiving is true, there are many facts equally true that won't become apparent until they've been around for some time. So begin now, during these orientation days, and be watchful, be skeptical, question everything and above all, be active.



JAMES N. McNALLY

Beware of talk about benefits

Last year I had the "pleasure" of viewing the movie "Once in a Lifetime," a film produced by MSU. I sure many of you saw the movie, too. It was the perfect propaganda film to show to prospective students.

It was a lot better than a movie produced more than 20 years ago promoting Michigan State College as paradise. That one featured a clean-cut student writing his little brother about the joys of academic achievement, canoeing the pleasant Red Cedar River, and sipping Cokes at the Union Grill with his co-ed companion.

By the time the '60s rolled around, the University was still relying on its own jaded view of college life to attract students, and students still relied on that view as an accurate representation.

And when they arrived, they found the "academics" were either unbearably easy or unbearably hard (but always unbearable), the Red Cedar River was being polluted, and there were better things to do with coke and companions.

In the new film, they told you about the joys (again) of academics, the basketball team, and the efficient placement center. In fact, everything they told you seemed pretty nice, didn't it?

So you've arrived here at MSU's spacious East Lansing campus, expecting an updated version of raccoon coats and goldfish eating, the "big game," personal interactions with professors, a community that wishes to welcome you to your new home, and infinite opportunities to express yourself in class discussions and assignments.

Now you're stuck. Welcome to reality. Yes, the basketball team is number one in the nation. But you'll never get to see them

up close unless you can an older brother or sister into giving up their tickets to a game. Freshmen were technically unable to obtain basketball tickets for the 1978-79 season because there weren't enough to go around.

Tickets are sold here on the basis of student number (and that's another thing — you'd better memorize it right away. It's more important here than your name, your driver's license or your Social Security number), which in turn reflects your class level.

There were only 3,500 seats available per game for students. Freshmen didn't get them; neither did sophomores. Only a handful of juniors were eligible to receive them, and even some seniors were being cut. Jenison Fieldhouse, home of Spartan basketball, is small, but that's not the whole problem.

The public, such as alumni, are reserved certain sections of seats. This is true, too, in football, where 50-yard line seats are impossible for students to obtain. Students: the ones who pay the tuition, the ones who stand in line, the ones who play the games.

When the "big" game rolls around (usually only the Michigan game, although Ohio State gets some attention because they ratted on us to the NCAA and had us put on probation), only a few people care. There used to be some partying, but you're stuck in an age of partial adulthood and can't join the coaches for a brew at Dooley's.

Once there was a time when non-ticket-holders gathered around dormitory television sets to watch the games, but that ended with probation. You'll finally have that opportunity, if any of the old-timers

remember how to do it.

Oh well, you win some, you lose some; I get to drink, you get to watch TV.

But academics is what you're really here for (or has that changed, too?) and you're in for some surprises. At orientation, administrators may warn you that classes are large and professors are few and far between. In some colleges and departments it's true. In some, there is adequate staffing. But forget the "personal interactions." You can try, but most likely you'll fail.

If you're lucky enough to be in a small class, your prof probably teaches a dozen other sections. He or she seldom has time to "interact." Between lecturing, researching, writing, having a home life, avoiding staff meetings, and sitting in the good seats at football games, there's not much time to meet students.

In other classes, the impersonal atmosphere is more obvious. You might be in a 200-plus auditorium with a professor who has an aversion to microphones, or you might have a grad student lecturer or a television complete with "teaching assistant," who generally never teaches and seldom assists.

The grads can be funny, but it's hard to laugh when you're paying 100 bucks for a class. Sometimes they are engineering graduates teaching non-engineering classes. Sometimes the accents are thick (look out, math students), and sometimes they're so busy trying to write dissertations or finding jobs they don't have time to attend classes.

If you're a student in the College of Business, you could be in real trouble when it comes to scheduling. Freshmen and

sophomores can't enroll in 300-level classes during their graduating term. It's all a result of accreditation problems, where an agency says the college doesn't have enough profs to teach the increasing enrollments.

Engineering students are also facing difficulties with the accreditation problem. Students are better off asking questions and demanding straight answers before committing their lives to a frustrated education.

The community. Ah, sunny East Lansing. What community wouldn't welcome such a "winner" university? Uh... sunny East Lansing.

The bookstores charge too much and return too little when you sell back your books, most banks find every way to drain your cash reserves with check-cashing fees, finance charges, penalties, fines, and hidden charges. The lines are long, especially on University pay days (every other Friday).

Bookstores all along Grand River (they like to call it "downtown," but we Detroiters know better) make you leave your books and packages near the door when you enter a store. This is because you are transients and more likely to be thieves. Insulted? Where else are you going to shop? Jobs are hard to get in almost every field. Everybody seems to level with you about employment to the point of discouragement. But they never seem to tell you about school.

Of course, who can blame the University? It stands to make \$15 on every application filed, \$20 (non-refundable) for orientation, and other money through health center fees, tuition and matriculation fees. And you're paying it.



DENNIS PETROSKEY

College isn't just a toll booth

I want to welcome all of you who are seeing MSU for the first time and who will be attending this land of leisure in the fall. It is the home, as I'm sure you will hear repeatedly in the coming year, of the Big Ten champions in football, basketball and baseball. It is the home of Lash Larowe, Zolton Ferency and Zeke, the wonder dog. It is also the home of "higher education." Or is it?

Sadly, in the past three years I have come to question the latter statement. When I arrived here as a freshman, I thought my fellow classmates and future friends would come armed with the same amount of queries that I had fresh out of high school.

Now I'm not so sure. Since I've been here, I have heard a disturbing number of "students" say things like, "God, is this boring. When am I ever going to need to know Roman history?" or "I can't believe I have to learn about rocks."

An unsettling amount of people choose to think of college as a sort of toll booth to the real world — Stop, pay your money and

proceed to your destination. They equate college with a job. A degree is money in the bank.

They know not why they are here.

We are here, theoretically, to learn. Learn about anything and everything. For probably the only time in our lives we need only sit and listen to someone teach us something, then think about what they have said. If we don't understand, we have people, books, records and other resources available to help us understand. All that is required of us is a desire to be educated and ask questions.

We are more fortunate than most. Since MSU is one of the largest universities in the country, we have more options available to us. We can, if we choose, learn anything from music to medicine, art to agriculture — Roman history to rocks. Culturally, because of the size of the campus, we are able to see plays, concerts and lectures that smaller universities cannot afford. And with the many thousands of personalities walking the sidewalks, one cannot help but

learn about people.

This is not meant to be a PR plug for the University — it is the truth. We can learn about anything we wish, with a willingness to be educated as our only prerequisite.

I believe it was Thomas Jefferson who said that education gives people freedom. He thought that so long as people are ignorant of knowledge for themselves, they are dependent upon others to tell them what choices they have. But if people know for themselves what the options are, they no longer have to rely on someone else's judgments. When people lose dependence, they find freedom.

It's difficult to argue with this belief. But the freedom an individual obtains through education, I suspect, is as much mental as it is physical. Education allows us to explore all sides of an issue and helps us to ask relevant questions. In so doing, we find appropriate answers.

Educating one's self is not easy. It takes concentration and desire. It calls for a sharpening of the senses and awareness to

perceive things that are not made readily available to us. In this age when mindless entertainment provides us with so many diversions from our increasingly complex society, it takes conscious effort.

But we should want to learn. We should want to learn because knowledge is never useless.

Who is the worse for learning about Roman history or rocks? On the contrary, you will be a more well-rounded individual with a better understanding of why things are as they stand today. If what you have learned never comes up in conversation again in your life, you will at least have a better knowledge of the relationship between our past and present, and, hopefully, be able to make wiser judgments in your future.

A friend of mine pretty much summed up the argument while we were discussing the merits of education and learning. He probably wasn't the first to say it, but he quipped, "If ignorance is bliss, there should be more happy people in the world."

THE STATE NEWS

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Summer Orientation 1979
Copy Chief: Kenneth E. Parker
Special Acknowledgements to: James L. Smith, Anne Stuart, Nunzio Lupo, Janet Halfmann

Advertising Department
Advertising Manager: Bob Shaffer
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DAVE DIMARTINO

Ya gotta get rid of geeks

The first thing ya find out at college — if ya haven't learned it already — is that most people are jerks!

And what's really funny is that most jerks go to college!

So, get set. When school starts in September you're gonna see more jerks than ya ever imagined — creepy ones that major in soil science and get up at 6 a.m., dumb ones that get pals to buy 'em booze so they can sop it up and then puke all over your floor, weird ones that read science fiction and major in computer science, even geeky ones that smile a lot and smell funny. Yep, they'll all be here, and what's even worse — they're gonna be LIVING WITH YOU because that's the way this dopey place works! See, first the big bosses check out your application to see if you're cool, and if ya are, WATCH OUT!! "We'll fix this one!" they laugh to each other, then stick ya with THE WORST ROOMMATE IMAGINABLE!

Ya gotta know the tricks of the trade, in other words, if ya wanna be happy around here. An' one of the biggest tricks is makin' life for your geeky new roommate as UNPLEASANT as possible so he or she either moves out or GOES HOME (Better yet!!) so you can go about your business without worryin' about it!

Now I don't wanna BRAG or nothin', but back in '71 through '74 I usedta live in Brody Hall and had a single room for TWO AND A HALF YEARS!! Best of all, I

NEVER PAID EXTRA FOR IT 'cause I knew what I was doin' an' SO SHOULD YOU! See, they stuck me in one of those crummy corner rooms — and when freshman Dave came to town he had not one, not two but THREE (!!!) roommates that looked like they wanted to KILL 'im, honest! 'Course I wuzza hippie back then and those guys weren't, which usedta be a big deal but isn't anymore since EVERYBODY smokes dope now, EVEN YOUR PARENTS, an' hair length don't mean a thing these days, besides.

LESSON ONE: Took us about a week to realize we COULDN'T STAND each other! So I went out to a record store and got Morton Subotnick's Silver Apples of the Moon LP, big electronic space-out, you bet, and brought it home and played it till I drove one of 'em CRAZY! I fell asleep listenin' to it and creepo took his math book, held it five feet above my CROTCH and then DROPPED IT!! I'm screamin', he's laughin', and from that moment on it was SPACE MUSIC CITY an' that poor jerk never studied in our room again. Plus, when he wuz sleepin, we'd (other roomies hated him too) do WEIRD THINGS to him and he left at the end of fall term. So did the other guys, but they ended up not bein' so bad after all.

Next term a good buddy moved in with me, but in order to get rid of my non-obnoxious roomies we hadda ALSO take in the floor GEEK, some sap named

DOPEY (no kiddin'!) who read all these Marx books and actually joined the SDS (!!!) cuz he knew that only those kinda people could RELATE to a guy named Dopey! We usedta lock 'im outta the room when he wuz just wearin' his UNDIEN an' there were BEAUTIFUL GIRLS walkin' around the floor, just so we'd embarrass him. IT WORKED!! Dopey'd stay up till 6 a.m. readin' his Commie junk while me and my other roomie tried to sleep! Pretty soon we chased 'im outta there, though, an' he ended up movin' over to Mason/Abbot/Snyder/Phillips, truly a dorm for his OWN KIND! Good buddy roomie soon moved out cuz he was willin' to pay for a single, but NOT ME! All I knew wuz WHY PAY for somethin' ya could get FREE? So they never sent me another roomie for spring term and I had the whole corner room to myself.

Next year, though, I went to another Brody Hall an' they gave me a NEW roommate, some freshman who lasted TWO DAYS and about three plays of Silver Apples style SPACE MUSIC before wusin' up to the fact that I HATE all roommates! So then those dopes in Bryan kept sendin' all these INCREDIBLE GEEKS down to my room — I guess they were all bein' tripled and the Bryan bigwigs told 'em they could live with ME if they wanted to. Well, they never wanted to but WAS I GLAD cuz the only thing worse than a geek your own age is one YOUNGER than you, believe it! Pretty soon the RA was warnin' me that they were gonna send me some GAY GUY that nobody else wanted to room with and if they did, watch out, cuz next thing ya know I'D BE GAY an' wouldn't it serve me right! Well, I'm a smart guy and knew a CLEVER RUSE when I heard it, but ya better believe that kept me on my toes!

The big climax came when my RA called me to tell me that THE ONLY GUY IN THE DORM who'd even CONSIDER livin' with me was on his way over to my room so I should get ready for 'im. Hey well I'm no dope, so I put on a scraggly undershirt with

lotsa holes in it an' dug up some real tight, real short BIKINI UNDIEN (I didn't buy 'em, honest!) and got ready. Lucky for me that I wasn't shavin' for a while so I had a real scuzzy GROWTH on my face ta go with my when-is-this-hippie-jerk-gonna-face-facts-an'-grow-up SUPERLONG HIPPIE HAIR! Even then I knew that always wearin' sunglasses is cool so shades were no problem, you betcha, an' I started makin' faces at the mirror. Pretty soon there's a knock at the door.

Get this: I mumble "Yussta min" while I turn up my stereo, which was playin' still MORE space music (not even on PURPOSE this time!), then I walk ta the door. I open it a crack an' sneak a peek an' it's gotta be KING GEEK THE FIFTH lookin' at me! Whatta CREEP!! JEEZE, I say ta myself, they GOTTA be kiddin'!

"Uhh — are you DAVE? geek boy asks, an' I just stare at 'im. "Huh?" I ask.

I glare at 'im an' then slowly tilt my head. I open my mouth a little then let a buncha DROOL drip gracefully down my chin. I stick my hand in my SUPERTIGHT BIKINI UNDIEN an' tilt my head the other way.

"Are — uhhh — ya-ya-ya-YOU mam-mam-ma-my ni-ni-ni-new-roo-ruh-roo-ruh-roomuh-muh-muh MATE?" I ask, smilin' at geek-face while his eyes are the size of silver dollars and he tries ta think of somethin' ta say. He just looks at me for a minute while I give 'im my best dummy-grin an' then looks down at the floor.

"Uhh," he mumbles, "uhh, I'll be back in a minute."

The jerk NEVER CAME BACK and that's the way it stayed for me for another EIGHTEEN MONTHS cuz the word wuz out an' I wuz ONE HAPPY GUY!

So, in conclusion: remember this folks, like I always say, THERE ARE NO RULES and ya should LOOK OUT FOR NUMBER ONE ta get ahead in this world. Smoke lotsa cigarettes, too, an' you can get ANYTHING YOU WANT at this fine University, you bet! Bye now!!





State News Deborah J. Borin

The academic bulletin and course schedule book can be a useful resource.

Schedule book helps dispel confusion

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

Signing hall contracts, battling crowds at book rush, and surviving hours of scheduling in "the pit" are only a few of the many responsibilities facing incoming MSU students.

For new students, it seems as though there are hundreds of things to do and many questions to ask — but who do you talk to? How do you find out information on surviving four years of college life?

The mind-boggled student looking for answers to these questions and more, can turn to the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook for assistance.

The course booklet, primarily used for scheduling classes, is packed with information on everything from the MSU non-discrimination policy to Library regulations.

The main portion of the book consists of the scheduling section, which is quite thorough and relatively uncomplicated.

Other than a listing of basic information, including course numbers, title, instructor and times, the schedule section also lists the building and room number of where the course is offered.

On a campus the size of MSU and with

only 20 minutes between classes, students should pay special attention to building locations when making out schedules.

For the benefit of students who either like to stand out in a crowd or get lost in a crowd, the schedule book also offers a listing of the capacity of classrooms.

The list is divided according to buildings, designating the room number and capacity of each room.

The list also designates the buildings which are accessible to handicappers.

This can help students determine whether they will be in a lecture with 250 students or 45. The information is also especially helpful in determining what courses will include class discussion as discussion is nearly impossible in large lectures.

One of the most informative sections of the schedule book is entitled, "Where to Obtain Information or Assistance."

This section tells students who they should talk to for finding information on dropping or adding a course, obtaining a part-time job, applying for a student loan, or joining a sorority or fraternity.

Another informative section which students should pay particular attention to, is

under the title of "Important Information." It is urged that all students read this section before registration.

In it, students are told about late registration costs, fee payment, bad check policy, the deferred payment plan and hold cards.

According to the course booklet, students who do not attend a regular registration are required to pay an additional fee of \$1 per credit on the first day of late registration and \$2 per credit hour on all subsequent days.

This information can be vital for out-of-state students and those students who like to extend spring break a few extra days. Those "few" extra days can mean a few extra dollars.

Other information in the course booklet includes: refund of fees, Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, motor vehicle registration, student identification cards, parking and night courses.

The Academic Handbook, in the back of the booklet, provides students with information on regulations and policies in MSU academic programs.

(continued on page 12)

'I KEEP HAMMERING AWAY'

Complain to ombudsman

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

Contrary to what many students think, there is a place for students to go when they have a complaint about the University — the ombudsman's office.

If a student has a complaint about a class, a professor or any other problem within the University, Ombudsman Carolyn Stieber may be able to help.

"I deal with everything a student would perceive as a problem with the University, academic or non-academic," she said.

For example, if students feel they have been given an unfair grade for a course, they can go to the office and the ombudsman will look into the problem.

Stieber said she gets both points of view, the faculty member and student, and if she agrees with the student she will attempt to persuade the instructor to change the grade.

If the faculty member does not want to change the grade, she would then go to the chairperson of the department and higher up if necessary.

"I keep hammering away," she said. "I don't win every argument, but the office has a fair amount of credibility."

"I don't give up easy and I'm a sore loser," she added.

But, Stieber added, she "can't order anyone to do anything."

Many students have complaints which they could deal with, but they don't know where to go, Stieber said.



Carolyn Stieber

"I have access to everyone," she said. "People return my calls." Stieber also has access to all student records, except those which are confidential by law.

Stieber can only deal with complaints dealing with the University, and cannot get involved with students' problems off campus.

Also, she does not deal with complaints about student organizations.

Though some students bring in complaints that she "can't get involved with," Stieber said, "by and large there is a degree of legitimacy in a majority of the complaints."

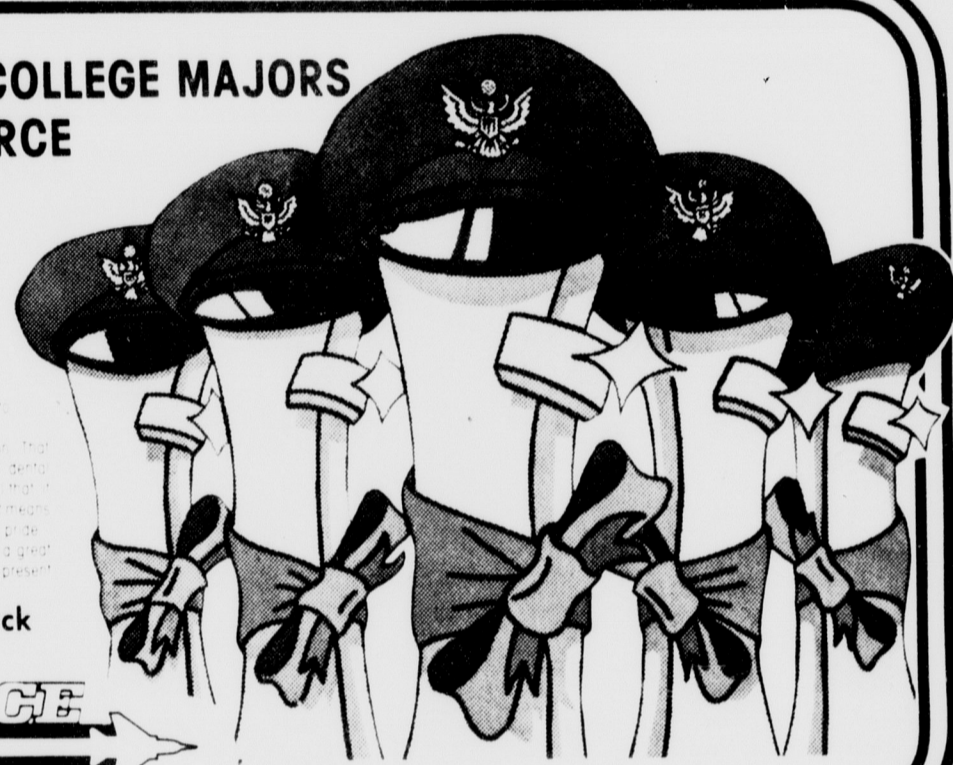
Students with complaints should come in early, Stieber said, or she may not be able to help.

"Sometimes I can help them if it's soon enough," she said. "But if it's a year old there's nothing I can do."

Stieber said she helps out about 1,000 students each year, and has a graduate assistant each term to handle a portion of the caseload.

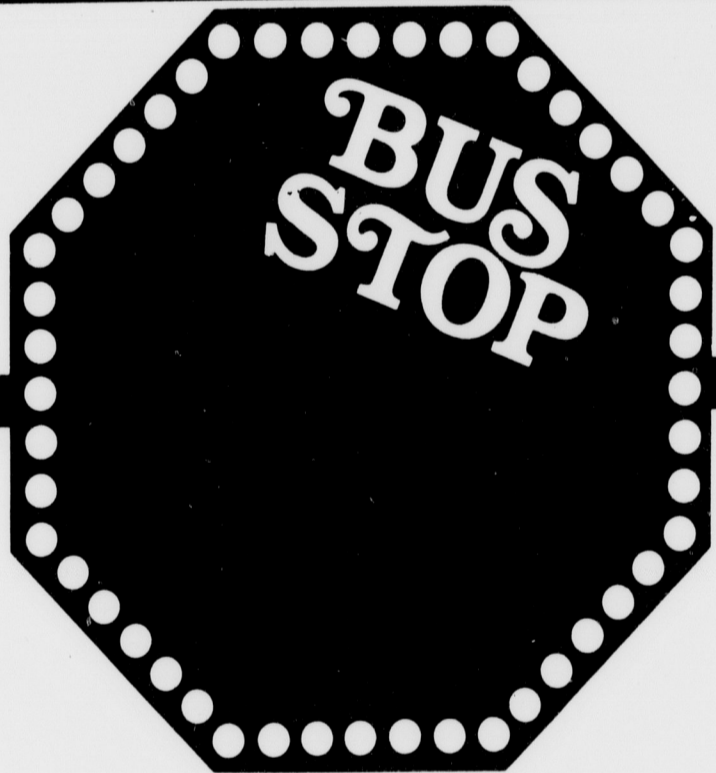
Students with complaints wishing to meet with the ombudsman should call for an appointment, but can also just walk in to the office, which is located in 101 Linton Hall.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Drink, drink and be merry

By MELINDA G. WILSON
State News Staff Writer

Bars provide a place in East Lansing to ogle at strangers, take advantage of the "special" specials, lose it on a dance floor or table-top or gather for a few rounds of brew and some quiet conversation.

Some people hop to different ones every night catching the best prices, others frequent a favorite watering-hole. Ambience in each bar varies, as do the price of drinks, quality of liquor and usual crowd size.

Listed alphabetically below are the night spots within a two-mile range of MSU's campus:

America's Cup Restaurant and Lounge, 220 M.A.C. Ave.: The Pina Colodas, which are two for the price of one 4 to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday, and the nautical decor is worth sailing over for. Quiet crowd, music.

Beggars Banquet, 218 Abbott

Road: Occupied by an intense group of regulars, many of them MSU professors. A good place for a cup of Earl Gray tea in the afternoon. They also offer the best price on Guinness in East Lansing.

Boom Boom Room, Frandor Shopping Center Lansing: Evidently this was THE place to be when East Lansing was dry in the '60s (besides Silver Dollar Saloon which was then Grandmothers). Their attempt at being exotic is decidedly tacky, but the sound system is good and the 151-proof rum drinks could do in an elephant.

Bus Stop, 2752 E. Grand River Ave.: Only for dedicated discoids. The drinks are teeny-tiny and three-piece suits abound along with shaking booties in all shapes, ages and sizes.

Coral Gables, 2838 E. Grand River Ave.: If you want to talk, this isn't the place to visit. The

music is an ear onslaught if you dislike heavy metal rock 'n roll, and the smell of popcorn is heavy enough to make anyone hungry.

Dagwood's Tavern and Grill, 2803 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing: Some people swear by their burgers, which tend to be greasy. If you don't feel like fighting the crowds near campus on a football Saturday this is the place to hide out and watch the game.

Dooley's Restaurant, 131 Albert St.: This is the infamous "million dollar bar," it has an upstairs and a downstairs which both stay crowded — visit and form your own opinion.

Grate Steak & Seafood, Wenschuler's, 246 E. Saginaw Road: Probably the best drinks for the best price in town. A lot of junior exec types hang out here, comfy stuffed chairs and local musicians can help shake the "finals blues."

Lizard's Underground, 224 Abbott Road: The music and the French fries are consistently good. Jazz, country-western bands rock the crowd out of control. Get around to seeing the Duke here at least once.

MAC'S Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave.: Greeks come and go, but the good times are always here for adventurous souls. The juke box spews out table-dancing tunes while the manager keeps beer specials coming all night. An MSU landmark. Get there early!

MOON'S Restaurant and Lounge, 231 M.A.C. Ave.: Graffiti on the bathroom walls here runs from the perverted to the profound. The food is dependably mediocre, but it's a convenient place to yak and drink.

Olde World Bread and Ale, 211 M.A.C. Ave.: Hot spiced wine in the wintertime and a cup of their clam chowder is bound to get your blood circulating for the walk across the campus frozen tundra.

Paul Revere's Bar, 2703 E. Grand River Ave.: A good ol' boys' bar that is usually empty (continued on page 12)

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer

It probably won't come as a surprise to learn that MSU is on the receiving end of a wide variety of TV and radio stations. Big deal — what major university isn't? What may come as a pleasant surprise to some people is the number of opportunities there are for students to create some programming of their own. Thanks to campus radio and public access TV broadcasting, just about anyone with a little imagination and time can go "on the air."

Would-be disc jockeys (or radio news announcers, public service writers, producers, etc.) would do well to look into the Michigan State Radio Network. The network operates three AM stations on campus: WBRN in Brody Hall, WMCD in McDonel, and WMSN, which also acts as network headquarters in the basement of the Student Services Building. All three

broadcast into the residence halls at 640 on the AM dial.

That stations program a variety of contemporary music — rock, jazz, soul, etc. In addition, the network also airs a number of regular feature programs aimed specifically at its MSU audience. "Epilog" and "Ellipsis," for example, are local public affairs programs, while "Lockerroom" takes an inside look at the sports scene. Other shows in the line-up include "Artist Spotlight" and "Take One," which are music features that highlight different artists every week, the morning news/feature show "AM/MSU," and live broadcasts of student government meetings. MSU hockey games are also aired, although basketball is not because local commercial stations take care of that.

The stations broadcast via carrier current, which means that instead of going out into the air their signals are transmitted through the electrical

wiring in the buildings. This in effect turns each building into a giant antenna, although the radio signals can't be picked up from more than a few yards away. This limits their audience to those students living in the residence halls, and it also explains how all three stations broadcast on the same frequency. Since the signals do not go out over the air there is no interference between them — each station sends its signal to a different section of the campus, with WBRN's going to Brody Complex and South Complex, WMCD's to East Complex, and WMSN's to the remaining halls in the center of the campus.

This situation may change in the near future, however. The network has already filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for an FM license, and if and when the application is approved, WMSN will become an FM broadcast station. This

will enable off-campus students living within a several-mile radius to pick up campus radio broadcasts for the first time.

While the FCC has the network's application on file, there is no telling when it may be approved. Possible interference with Canadian stations is being investigated at present, although there is little concern at the network that this will in any way hamper their efforts. While nothing can be stated definitely one way or another, there is a good chance that student-run FM broadcasting will become a reality during your stay at MSU.

In the meantime, students interested in working at any of the network stations should apply there as close to the beginning of the term as possible. No previous experience is required — a few quick training sessions with the equipment and you, too, can have your own radio show.

However, if television is more to your liking, there are numerous other outlets for your creativity in the MSU area. For example, the MSU Programming Board funds three video groups that operate out of the third floor of the Union. "Intermediary" is a group that explores the possibilities of video art and feedback, Black Notes produces a variety of programs by and for minorities, and the Video Workshop is a training ground for would-be TV producers. All three look more for interest than experience, and your contributions would be welcomed.

The programs produced by these groups air regularly on WELM-TV, which is the local public access cable TV station. Located just a few minutes walk away from South Complex — behind the Pretzel Bell restaurant on Trowbridge Road — WELM has studios from which it broadcasts over (continued on page 12)



State News Susan Tusa
Bruce Springsteen and the E. Street Band gave MSU one of the best rock performances of last year, playing three hours of dynamite music that left the crowd dazed and screaming for more.



KEN PARKER

How to have college fun without spending money

Following is a quick compendium of the entertainment possibilities in the East Lansing area. I know you thought that's what this whole page is about, but you've been sorely misled. That stuff is for rich people.

REAL college students don't have any money. But that's no cause for despair, because, to coin a phrase, the best things in life are free.

These are the best things in life:

- Sex: The MSU Library, of all places, is full of people pretending to study, but you know what they're REALLY there for. Also, the many fine literary centers across Grand River Avenue don't charge customers for browsing through their wide selection of skin magazines. And if you're hesitant about seeking out the fleshy pleasures, you can always sit around and talk dirty with your new roommates.

- Drugs: While it's difficult to obtain your own supply without plunking down some bucks, parties abound during the summer. Simply by following your ears, you can zero-in on groups of happy people liberally sharing intoxicants virtually any night of the week. Just grab a glass and head for the keg as if you own the place; if your tastes run toward illegal substances, find others engaged in their use, walk up to them, and

with a wide grin, say, "Gee, that sure looks good!" If you sound heartfelt enough, no one will turn you down.

- Oh yeah, if anyone asks who you are, tell 'em you're waiting for John. If they ask who John is, leave.

- Food: The hardest commodity to obtain free, food will be unnecessary if you consume enough drugs. You can usually get morsels from friends if you look mournful and skinny.

- Pinball: With a coupon from the comics page of The State News, you get 25 cents credit at Pinball Pete's, with three locations. Since there's still one machine that eats dimes, you can play twice with a nickel left over. Only one coupon per day is accepted, so it'll do you no good to rip off your friends' papers.
- Sit around and watch TV: A

perennial favorite in America, TV is good for passing time mindlessly.

- Sit around and listen to records: This is compatible with all the above.

- Walk by the Red Cedar River: It's free, and it must be fun, because you always see pictures of happy people strolling hand-in-hand by the river and little kids chasing ducks.

- Organize a committee: Everyone's doing it, and if you pick your issue carefully you can spend vast amounts of time doing nothing and feeling important. Contact the MSU Board of Trustees for more info.

Well, that's about it. Things like tossing a Frisbee, riding a bicycle or wandering the campus aimlessly also exist, but such mundane matters will occur even to you.

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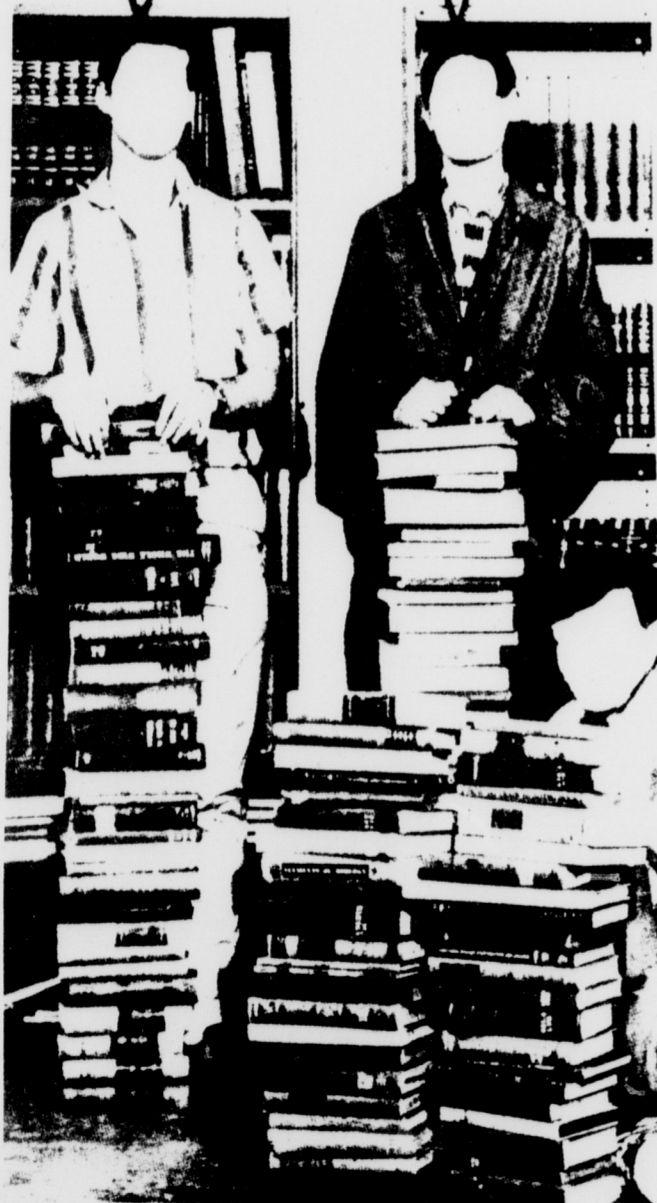
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Area theater scene shows wide variety

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Those interested in the local theater scene would do well to investigate the following organizations and theater groups. Some of the better-known ones include:

PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY — This is the MSU theater department performing company composed primarily of graduate theater students. They produce two plays each term on the Fairchild Theatre stage in the University Auditorium building. The 1978-79 season included *Much Ado About Nothing*, *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, *Death of a Salesman*, *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* and *Three Penny Opera*. The group performs one musical each year. Theater department faculty direct these productions. Season coupons can be purchased during registration fall term. Individual tickets are \$4 for weeknights and \$4.50 for weekends. The plays run Tuesday through Saturday for one week and begin at 8:15 p.m.

Undergraduate theater majors and non-majors have an opportunity to perform in Arena Theatre shows under the

Undergraduate theater majors and non-majors have an opportunity to perform in Arena Theatre shoes under the University Auditorium.

University Auditorium. One or two Arena shows take place each term and the 1978-79 season of plays included *Vanities* and the contemporary Indian drama *Sakharam Binder*. The cost of Arena shows is \$2 all nights and advance tickets for these and PAC productions can be purchased at the Theater Department Ticket Office next to Fairchild Theatre. Arena shows also begin at 8:15 p.m.

Other campus theater groups include the Black Renaissance Ensemble which produces one play per term in one of the residence hall kivas. Admission to these performances is free, with donations accepted. The last production of the 1978-79 season was N.R. Davidson's storytelling piece on Malcolm X entitled *El Hajj Malik*. The Company used to be a campus theater group but is now a source of funds for people interested in directing productions. The only permanent Company member is the president, who may change from term to term. Someone interested in directing a show would contact this person and present his or her idea.

AREA THEATERS — The only professional theater company in the Lansing area is the BoarsHead Theatre located at the Center for the Arts at 425 S. Grand Ave. in Lansing. Season tickets are available and prices are lower for the Thursday

and Sunday night performances. Shows run Thursday through Sunday for three weeks and begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of Saturday when there are two shows — one at 6 and the other at 9 p.m. The 1978-79 BoarsHead season included such plays as *The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia*, *Steambath* and *The House of Blue Leaves*. Producers of the theater are John Peakes and Richard Thomsen.

The Okemos Barn Theatre is a community theatre that puts on approximately five plays per year and occasional children's productions. Discounts are available for students and senior citizens and curtain time for all nights is 8 p.m. Shows run Thursday through Sunday for two weeks. The 1978-79 season included the Stephen Sondheim musical, *Follies*; *Witness for the Prosecution*, *Little Mary Sunshine* and *The Royal Family*. Anyone can try out for these shows.

The Arts Encounter Troupe is an experimental group based at the Lansing Center for the Arts. They tour area schools with children's shows and theatre workshops. Beginning

MSU concert scene on the upswing



Heart brought some rock 'n roll into an otherwise drab MSU winter, led by vocalist and flutist Anna Wilson. Incoming students can expect more big-name concerts in the year ahead.

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Bill Blackwell — a former ASMSU Pop Entertainment director and currently road manager for Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band — once told me that he had wanted to book Lou Reed for an MSU concert. But, as Blackwell pointed out, Lou Reed is not a commercial artist, his concerts aren't assured sell-outs, and Pop Entertainment generally goes with the "sure bets" when planning concerts.

Blackwell's astute business sense was proven sad but true the following year when an outside promoter scheduled a concert featuring Iggy Pop and Be-Bop Deluxe at the Lansing Civic Center. Several days before the show, the concert was canceled due to a lack of advance ticket sales. At the same time, however, long lines were waiting outside the MSU Union all night for tickets to the upcoming Linda Ronstadt and Emerson, Lake & Palmer shows.

Despite a huge student population and a wide diversity of tastes, East Lansing is basically a mainstream town when it comes to rock music. If your taste in rock runs toward the commercially successful acts and loud heavy metal, there are generally several concerts a term that will no doubt appeal to you. On the other hand, if you are a fan of alternative forms of rock (or what many rockers call REAL rock 'n roll), you may feel suicidal upon hearing that a double bill of Graham Parker & the Rumour with Southside Johnny & the Ashbury Jukes was passed up in favor of a concert featuring the Outlaws and Pablo Cruise.

1978-79 was an especially mainstream year for Pop Entertainment, due in part to a large financial deficit left from the previous year. The deficit resulted from booking several acts which appeared to be "sure bets," but turned out to be poor sellers (i.e., Gary Wright). Although there arguably weren't as many "superstar" concerts as compared to the previous year's Ronstadt, ELP and Jackson Browne shows, Jody LaFrance and crew took Pop Entertainment out of the red by playing it safe with such large-selling acts as John Denver, Little River Band, Heart, and Bad Company.

Last year's highlight (or at least the only one basically agreed upon by mainstream and rock fans alike) was Bruce Springsteen and his E Street Band, who had a capacity crowd dancing in the aisles of Munn Arena for well over three hours. It was Springsteen's second MSU appearance in three years, and to be fair — commercial or not — Pop Entertainment has pulled several tour do forces over the years.

The previously mentioned Ronstadt, ELP and Browne concerts are examples, in addition to

concerts by Frank Zappa, the Beach Boys, Jethro Tull, the Marshall Tucker Band, Hall & Oates, Chicago, James Taylor and others too numerous to mention. Pop Entertainment's most famous coup was three years ago when it booked Bob Seger and Peter Frampton together in the 3,700-seat MSU Auditorium. The concert came only several months before both performers became international superstars.

Ebony Productions is a branch of Pop Entertainment, and its function is to present the best in national black and R&B music. Since its inception, Ebony has brought acts like the Spinners, the Pointer Sisters, Earth, Wind & Fire and Gil Scott Heron to MSU. Two other MSU music promotion organizations are Mariah Folk & Blues — which has presented diverse acts running the gamut from Martin Mull to Steve Goodman to Tom Waits — and Showcase Jazz, which presents the finest in jazz including such acts as Pat Metheny, Sonny Rollins, Carla Bley and Sun Ra. Both organizations generally schedule their shows in either McDonel or Erickson Kiva, and the overall effect is akin to seeing a national artist or band in an intimate, coffeehouse-like environment.

The gap in alternative rock concerts was filled for a time by area bars. The most famous of these was the Silver Dollar Saloon (formerly The Brewery) which once regularly scheduled concerts by the likes of The Tubes, T Rex and Patti Smith, in addition to Aerosmith, Kiss and Frampton during their pre-fame days. It seemed for awhile that the tradition would be carried on by Pyramid Productions, which presented new wave acts like the Ramones, the Stranglers and Dwight Twilley at Dooley's two years ago. Unfortunately, the drinking age hike soon put an end to this, and Pyramid mainly bided its time last year with an occasional commercial jazz show at Dooley's. Other than that, the present East Lansing bar scene might be described as — in the words of a former roommate of mine — "Disco and the Death Culture."

With Pyramid in limbo and Liberty Bell — Lansing's other music production company — currently involved in a legal entanglement over a Steve Martin show, Pop Entertainment presently has complete control.

Still, there is hope for alternative rock fans in this area. A series of successful new wave parties in MSU residence halls and a concert featuring the Mutants, sponsored by student radio station WMCD, demonstrates that there is a strong audience for this type of music. Also, the recent commercial success of new wave acts like Elvis Costello, Blondie, Talking Heads, Joe Jackson and the Police may prove to be an important determinant in scheduling this year's shows. But — to use an old cliché — only time will tell.

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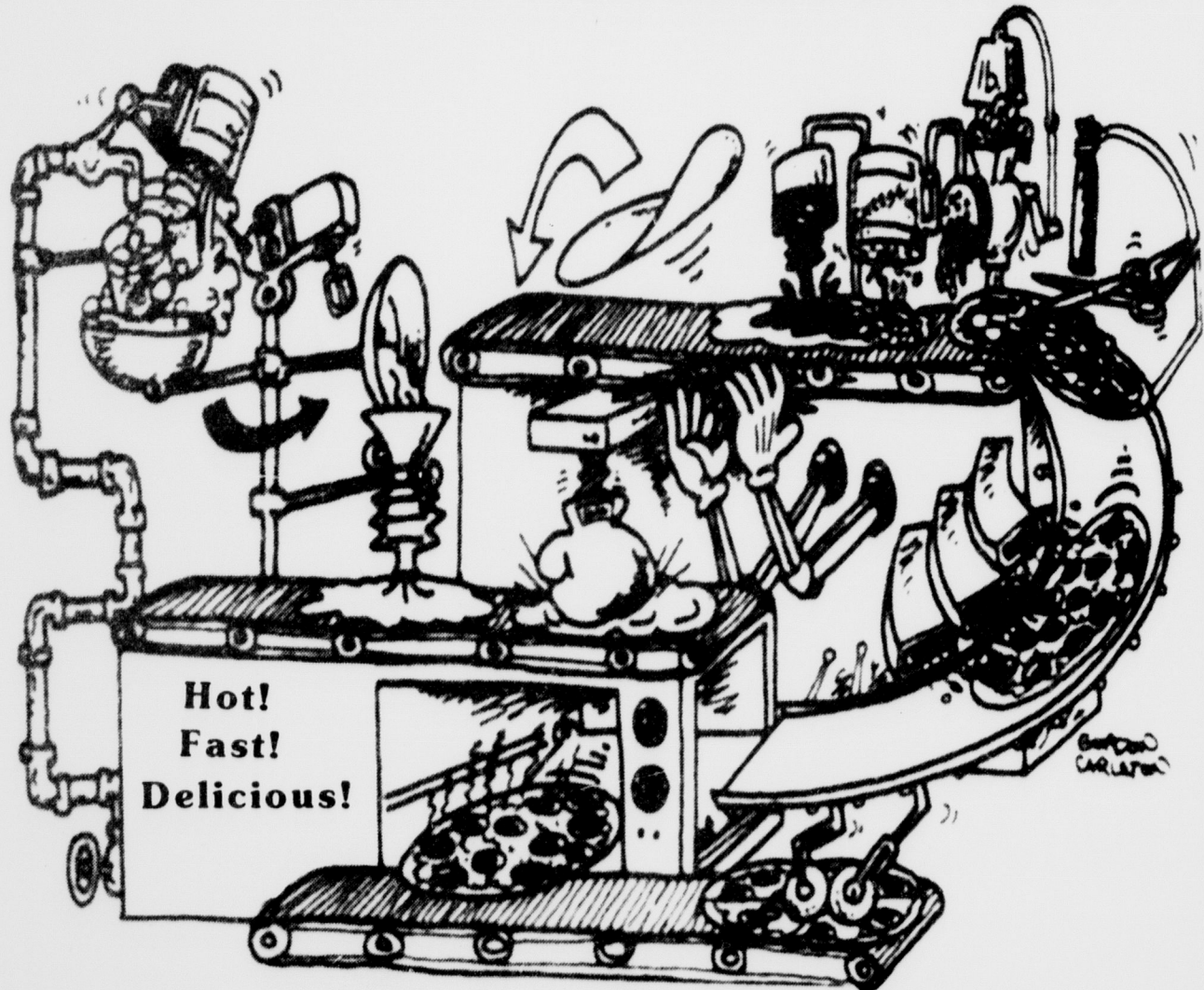
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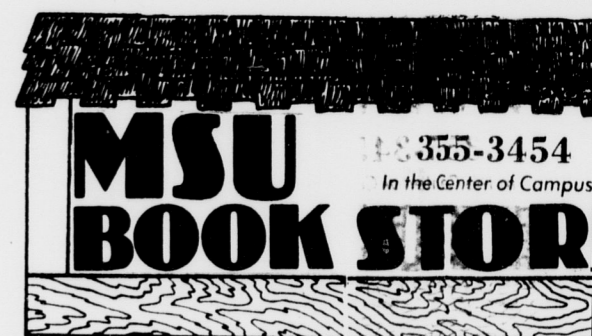
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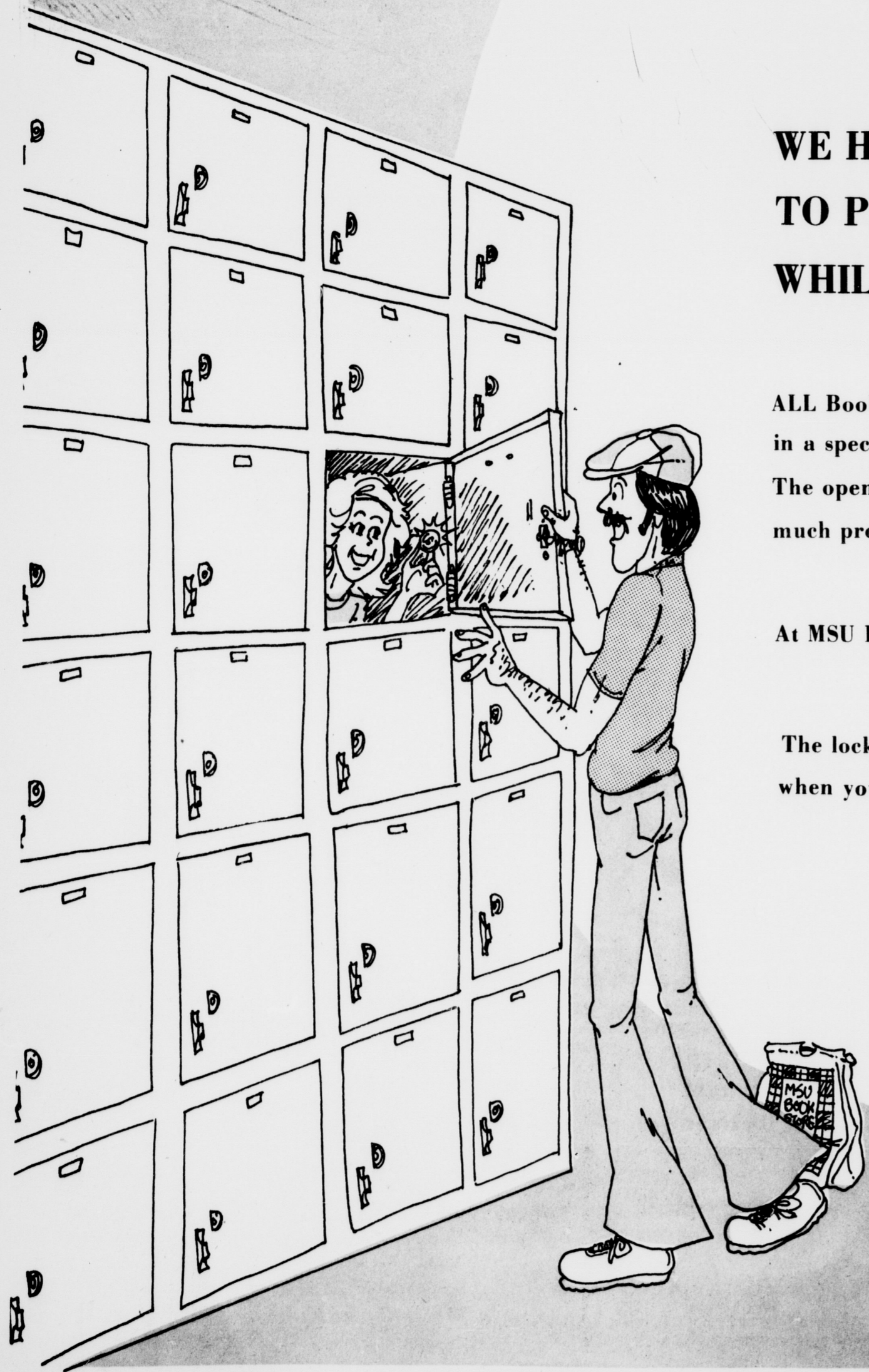


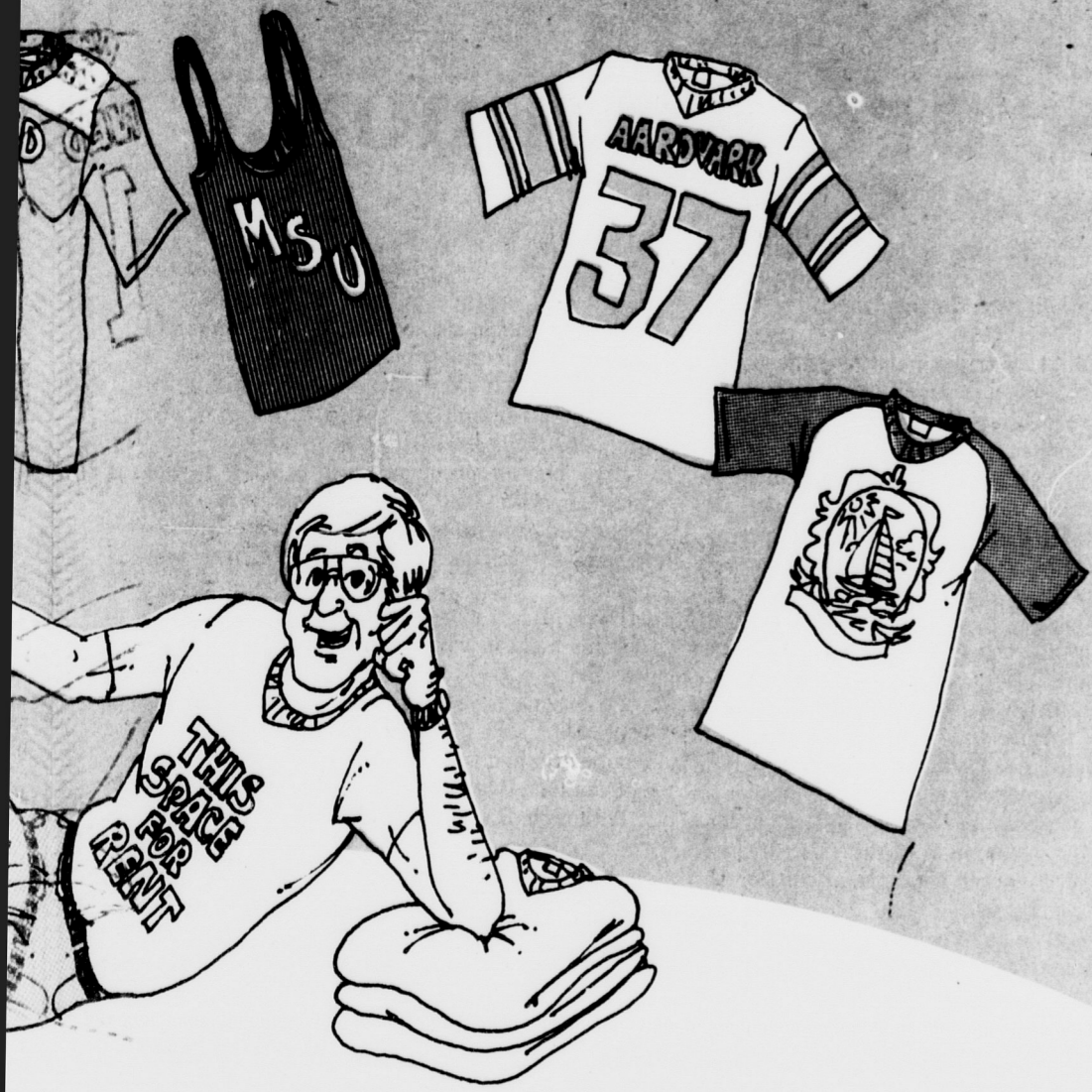
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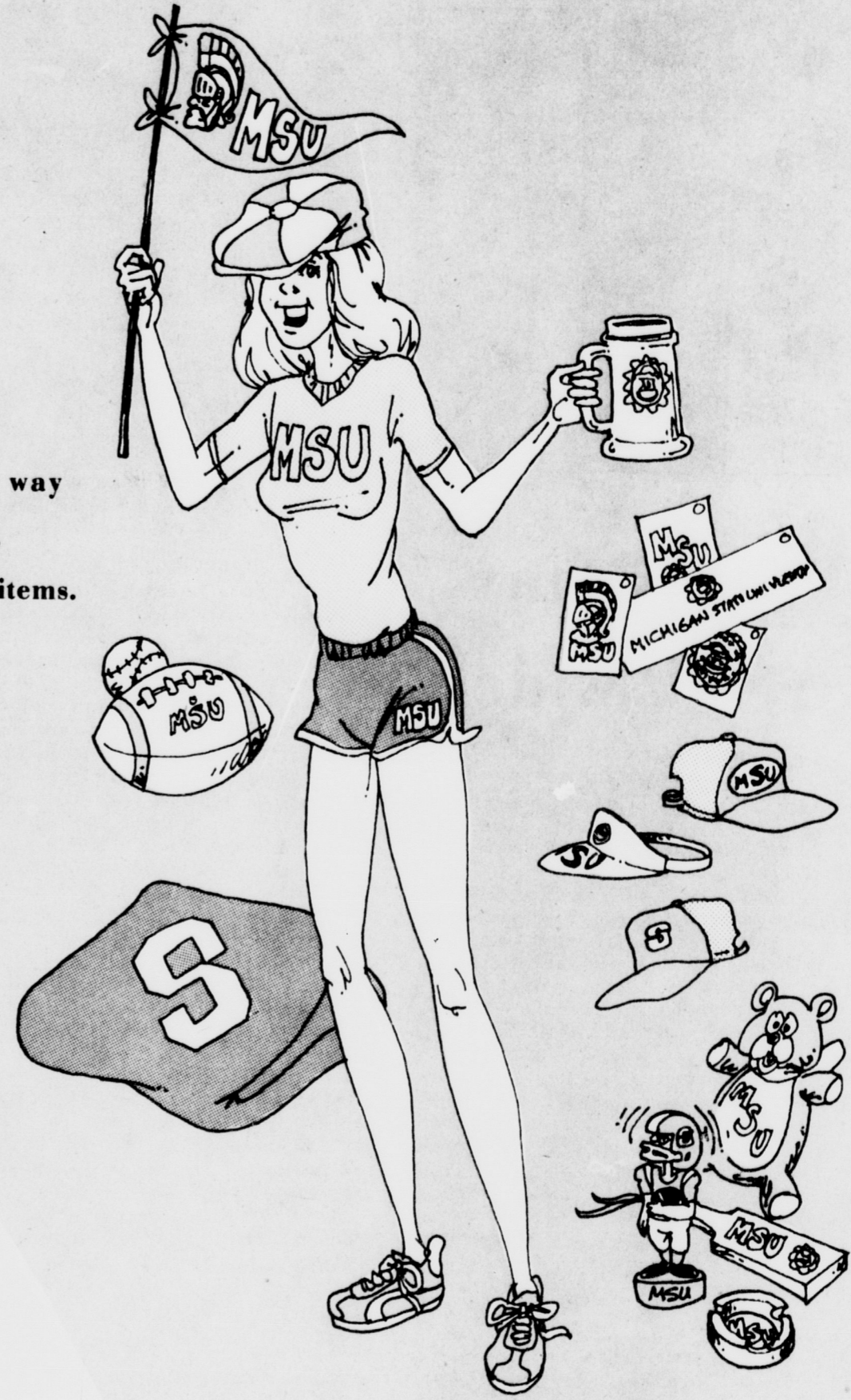
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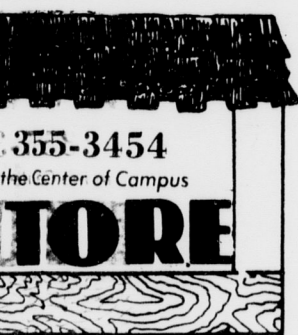
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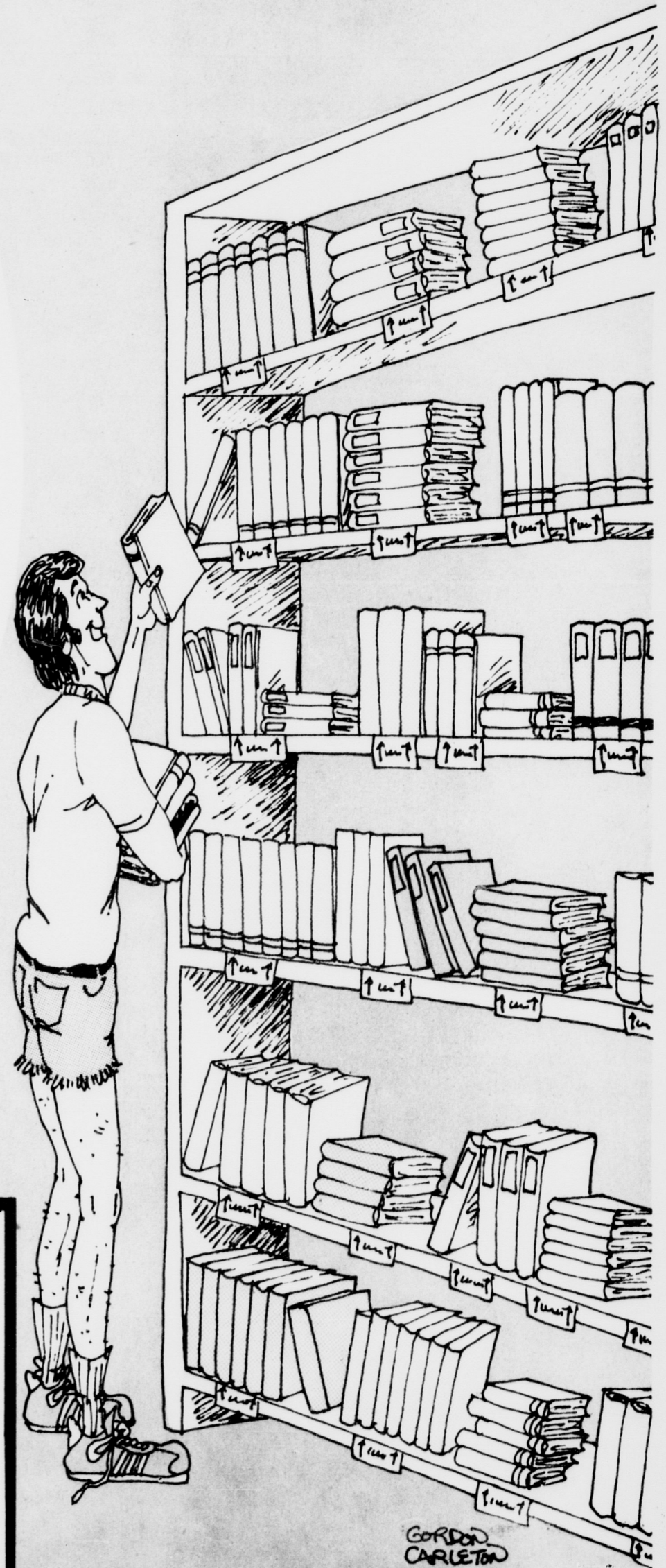
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**20
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20**

GORDON CARLETON



ASMSU \$3 tax is spread widely

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

When students pay a \$3 tax to MSU's student governing board each term at registration, many of them think their dollars go exclusively to the board — but most of the tax monies go elsewhere.

Only 55 cents of the \$3 goes to the Associated Students of Michigan State University, the student governing body comprised of elected representatives from each University college.

One dollar and 55 cents goes to Programming Board, which schedules campus activities, 50 cents to Legal Services, and 40 cents to the Student Media Appropriations Board.

All undergraduate students must pay the tax. Refunds are available during the first 10 class days each term.

Students who receive tax refunds cannot get free legal advice from Legal Services or take out short-term loans from the ASMSU Business Office.

Usually about 20 to 30 students receive refunds, but last spring term 956 students received refunds, mostly because of dissatisfaction with Student Board.

Karen Passiak, Student Board chairperson, said students came for refunds to "make a point across," but should come to their representatives instead.

"If students are upset, why not come in and see us?" she said. "People don't take the time to find out, they just read the headlines (on ASMSU articles)."

The Student Board, which is comprised of elected representatives from each college and major governing group, has been accused of being inactive in past years. Passiak said that image needs to be corrected.

"We need people to support us," Passiak said. "You can't have a winning team without fans supporting you."

The government in past years was not effective, she added, because many representatives "played political games."

Last year, students approved a referendum to replace the popularly-elected president with a board-appointed executive director.

"I'd like to see the student body see representatives as students, not politicians," Passiak said.

The new representatives, who took office at the beginning of spring term, are "real achievers, not politicians," she said.

John Haytol, Programming Board chairperson, said receiving tax refunds is a "bad way" for students to acknowledge that they are unhappy with Student Board.

Programming Board was hardest-hit by the refunds, losing about \$1,400, Haytol said.

Programming Board is made up of about 20 groups which provide concerts, films and lectures on campus. Groups include Pop Entertainment, Ebony Productions, Mariah, Showcase Jazz, Ten Pound Fiddle and Classic Films.

The high number of refunds has sparked consideration by Programming Board of a system giving students who have not received refunds some sort of extra benefit.

(continued on page 12)

SOME OPT TO STAY 'TRIPLED'

By ROLAND WILKERSON

It's Welcome Week at MSU, and you've just arrived at your residence hall. After going to the wrong floor and taking wrong turns in the hallways, you finally find a series of room numbers that look like they're leading up to yours.

If you look at the name tags on the other doors, you'll notice three tags instead of the normal — or so you thought — two. When you get to your

room, don't be surprised to find, in fact, expect to find three tags on your door too.

"We tell incoming freshmen they have about a 100 percent chance of being in overassigned rooms," said Robert Underwood, University residence halls manager. "The reason they get tripled can be attributed to the fact that we promise all returning students a double."

Don't start fretting yet, though. Triples may not be as bad as you've been told. At the end of

spring term 1979, there were 200 voluntary triples left on campus. These people had a chance to get out of their overassigned rooms, but chose to stay together.

Another facet of tripling that freshmen may not be aware of is the refund of about \$60 that each student receives for every term they are overassigned. That includes those who are assigned five to a room at Akers Hall, though the refund may be slightly less. The refund also includes those who stay in voluntary triples.

"The biggest problem the student faces in being overassigned is not being prepared for it," said Alicia Cornish, head adviser at Wilson Hall. "Students usually think they won't be tripled, so when it happens, it's a real shock for them. Once the initial surprise is over, the other problems take care of themselves."

Chris Marlin, head adviser at Hubbard Hall, said, "The biggest problem among triples is everybody bringing too much stuff. Everyone ought to bring a minimum of things with them, and then plan together what they want for the room."

Although there have been big problems with triples getting along in the past, Marlin said that the 1978-79 school year had the fewest problems he had seen in his four years working at MSU.

"We've had fewer problems because we let the parents know that their child would almost definitely be tripled," Marlin said. "Also, I tell the RAs to pay special attention to getting them settled, so that we can stop problems before they're started."

The problems women have dealing with a triple tend to be greater than those of men. While males tend to work out their problems among themselves, females are often inclined to

go to an RA or graduate adviser.

"When girls come to me with a complaint, the first thing I ask them is, have they talked it over with their roommates. Nine out of 10 times the answer is no," said Annie Courtney, an RA in Abbot Hall. "If there are problems, I get the three together and get them to talk out their problems while I mediate the discussion."

"The biggest problems occur when a person gets in with two other people who have requested each other," Courtney said. "The two friends sometimes make the third feel temporary."

Dave Miller, a freshman living in Case Hall, said his biggest problem in dealing with a triple was living space.

"We didn't have enough room for the three of us," Miller said. "The closet was too small and one person had to sleep on the couch. When we got the loft, that improved everything."

Although RAs, head advisers and students can't always agree on what the greatest problems are, they do agree on one thing: that residence hall workshops helping people to get along can be extremely useful. Almost every hall has lectures and discussions designed to make the transition into the hall as smooth as possible.

The procedure to follow if you want to get out of a triple may depend on the hall you live in, but most of them give priority to the student with the lowest student number.

The RA is usually the first person contacted, then the student is put on a waiting list in the head adviser's office, and stays there until a space opens up on the floor, or possibly, the hall in the event the floor stays full. Usually, the waiting period is at least one term, or possibly two.

De-annex plan concerns city/campus relationship

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing may be physically and politically altered if a de-annexation proposal finds its way on the August City Council primary election ballot, and is approved by voters.

A group called Citizens for Local Control has filed a petition with the county clerk aimed at cutting off MSU's campus from city boundaries.

Political observers are calling the proposal an attempt to partially eliminate student political influence in city affairs.

City Council members have called the move a "misguided reaction" to a heavy student vote last November that contributed to the defeat of the Dayton Hudson regional shopping mall. The mall was proposed for construction in the northwest corner of the city.

If the de-annexation drive is successful, East Lansing stands to lose \$2.7 million in state and federal revenue sharing funds.

Homeowners that comprise Citizens for Local Control were upset over the defeat of the mall which would have almost doubled the city's tax base and lowered property taxes.

The defeat ended two years of controversy over the construction of the two-level multi-million dollar proposed mall project.

Supporters said the regional mall would have helped recapture part of the \$60 million in sales revenues leaving the area to be spent in other cities and also attract sales from out-state Michigan.

Opponents said a full-scale mall was not needed in this area. Hudson's could build a store at an existing retail center without the environmental and economic drawbacks of a mall.

The shopping center, parking lot, and landscaping would have covered 46 acres in the northwest corner of the city.

A heavy student hand in the defeat of the mall has been called the straw that broke the camel's back and moved homeowner and students' political factions farther apart.

Another petition drive would broaden city boundaries by de-annexing part of East Complex residence halls from Meridian Township.

The petition drive, spearheaded by Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner, is aimed for the November ballot election.

The proposal would bolster the city population by 3,150 students, add to voting power, and bring in an extra \$120,000 in state and federal funds to the city.

November's ballot is also expected to bear another petition drive question which would alter the make-up of the City Council.

The proposal would divide the city into five

separate wards based on an equal population. Three council members would be elected from predominantly student wards and two council members elected from homeowner wards.

Four additional council seats would be elected at large, expanding the existing council from five seats to nine.

Students and homeowners will be guaranteed a permanent voice on council if the voters adopt the proposals, said Lawrence Kestenbaum, an MSU senior majoring in economics, who devised the ward proposal.

The city was altered in a different way when the Spartan basketball team won the NCAA Championship in March.

Bedlam, partying, wild drunkenness and a whole lot of fun were words used to describe East Lansing streets when the Spartans took the national title.

Both directions of Grand River Avenue traffic were blocked off with elated students for over a mile, police said.

A bonfire was built in the street with bar stools from several area establishments.

Police Chief Stephen Naert said the crowd "was a fun group and everyone was having a good time."

Destruction was limited to a few store windows and several traffic signs. The party ended for most fans before dawn.

Persons caught with alcohol in the city will face lighter penalties than any other city in the state excepting Ann Arbor. East Lansing and Ann Arbor both have \$5 penalties for possession of marijuana.

Minors caught drinking in the city will be fined not more than \$5 for the first offense. City Council adopted an ordinance in December setting minimal penalties for possession of alcohol by 18-to-20-year-olds.

The second offense carries a fine of not more than \$10 and not more than \$100 can be charged for subsequent violations.

Council lowered the penalties after Michigan voters raised the legal drinking ages in the state from 18 to 21.

Council took other action this year in the following:

- CATA bus fares in the city will remain at 15 cents on five "loop" routes. The city made an additional subsidy to the Capital Area Transportation Authority to prevent fare hikes to 25 cents;

- the city is planning to build a second parking ramp to be located on Lot 9. The ramp will provide parking for about 436 cars and is expected to be completed by December 1980.

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Career planning can pay off

By THERESA D. McLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

Window shopping can be fun as well as exhausting when there is an enormous selection.

At MSU, the selection is vast, but for the informed students who plan their careers carefully, the values realized in the long run can be tremendous.

Most career counselors at MSU will agree, the successful college student will start early with a defined career plan.

Certain factors to consider when planning careers are the event of a possible economic recession as well as an awareness of job market trends, according to a recent report from the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Placement Services office in the Student Services Building has information concerning job trends as well as counselors who will assist students in planning their career strategy.

Placement Services counselors agree, recruiting trends are on the rise although a recession may be approaching.

"If there is a recession, our recruiters don't know about it yet," said Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services.

Although recruiting is on the rise, there have been trends which indicate that the liberal arts are decreasing as students begin to favor the vocational programs.

If the liberal arts students build up a strong background in business courses they will be more attractive to employers, said Edwin Fitzpatrick, assistant placement director.

In a recent report given by the career and educational information office in the counseling center of the Student Service Building, career planning strategies for liberal arts students were listed.

"Stop underestimating yourself, and recognize that you have learned many skills in college that can be transferred to the business world," it reports.

Also, researching employers early in the student's college experience to identify their specific education and experience requirements will also prove to be helpful for liberal arts students, it said.

Finally, all hope is not lost for the liberal arts student when the job market is extremely tight, explained the president of John Hopkins University in a recent article in the New York Times.

Consider job scene in selecting courses for future benefit

"The choice of possible jobs open to liberal arts graduates is usually wider than that open to the graduate of a vocational or technical curriculum," he wrote.

"The vocational or technical graduate who finds no employment in his or her more narrowly defined field is frustrated and limited in options," he wrote.

Despite the rosy picture that has been painted by advocates of the liberal arts, Fitzpatrick said students in the field will feel the effects of a recession, while those in the more technical fields of study such as business and engineering will be the least affected.

In the most recent issue of Recruiting Trends, a study of 482 businesses, industries and government agencies, formulated by Placement Services showed that increased campus recruiting was "reflected in almost every employer group."

"On the average, this year's hiring quota business and industry are up 9 to 10 percent," it reports. "Government administration and educational institutions are continuing their decline in employment opportunities."

But in some fields in the educational institutions the trend has made a slight reversal, said L. Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of placement.

The demand for teachers in fields such as special education, math, science, industrial arts and agriculture is outstripping the supply, Scheetz said.

Business, industry and government employers continue to list engineering and business administration as the most demanded academic preparation for college graduates, according to

Recruiting Trends.

"Business and industry employers believe that the college education received by their new hires was definitely not or probably not as useful as the training their organizations would provide after college," the report said.

According to a study done by the U. S. Department of Labor, above average gains will appear in the following careers: accounting, electrical equipment, hotels, nursing, and retail merchandising.

Construction, printing and publishing, and social work should make average gains and no gains are expected for the communications field, law and military.


Declines are expected in education and government. However, as Scheetz pointed out, to say a decline is expected in a field is too broad of a statement.

"Certain areas will face a decline and certain areas will not," he said, adding that students should research whatever field they intend to work in.


Most employment recruiters agree, career counseling and planning is a must for freshmen to grad students intent on joining the job market.

"Most employers believed that a degree told them a student had received a broad educational background and was well rounded," according to surveyed employers in Recruiting Trends.

"A college degree is still necessary for entry into many jobs and the degree is still used as a preliminary screening device for certain jobs," the report said.



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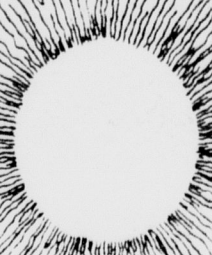
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20 JUN 20

Greek lifestyle starts with rush

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

Living arrangements are finalized, schedules have been submitted, but before new MSU freshmen set foot in their first college classroom, chances are many will have acquired a totally new vocabulary.

A new learning process will begin when the 19 sororities and 29 fraternities on campus "rush" for new members. Rush, a term given to the process different fraternities and sororities go through to recruit and select new members, is handled differently throughout the greek system.

Women are required to visit each house before narrowing down their sorority preferences, while men have the option of determining which houses they will visit.

Fifteen sororities will begin their rush during Welcome Week. Twenty-five of the fraternities will begin their rush within the first two weeks of classes.

The remaining four black sororities as well as the four black fraternities on campus will delay rush until winter term.

Black fraternities and sororities are governed under a set of rules stipulated by National Pan-Hellenic Council. The council requires new members to have successfully completed one term of college before applying for membership.

Other fraternities are answerable to Interfraternity Council, and the remaining sororities are governed by Panhellenic Council. The three groups work interdependently with one another.

In all fraternities and sororities, students go through a "pledge" period where they become better acquainted with the greek system. In this stage, they are called pledges.

Time spent in this process varies between each house. When students complete their pledge period, they are inducted into the house and considered active.

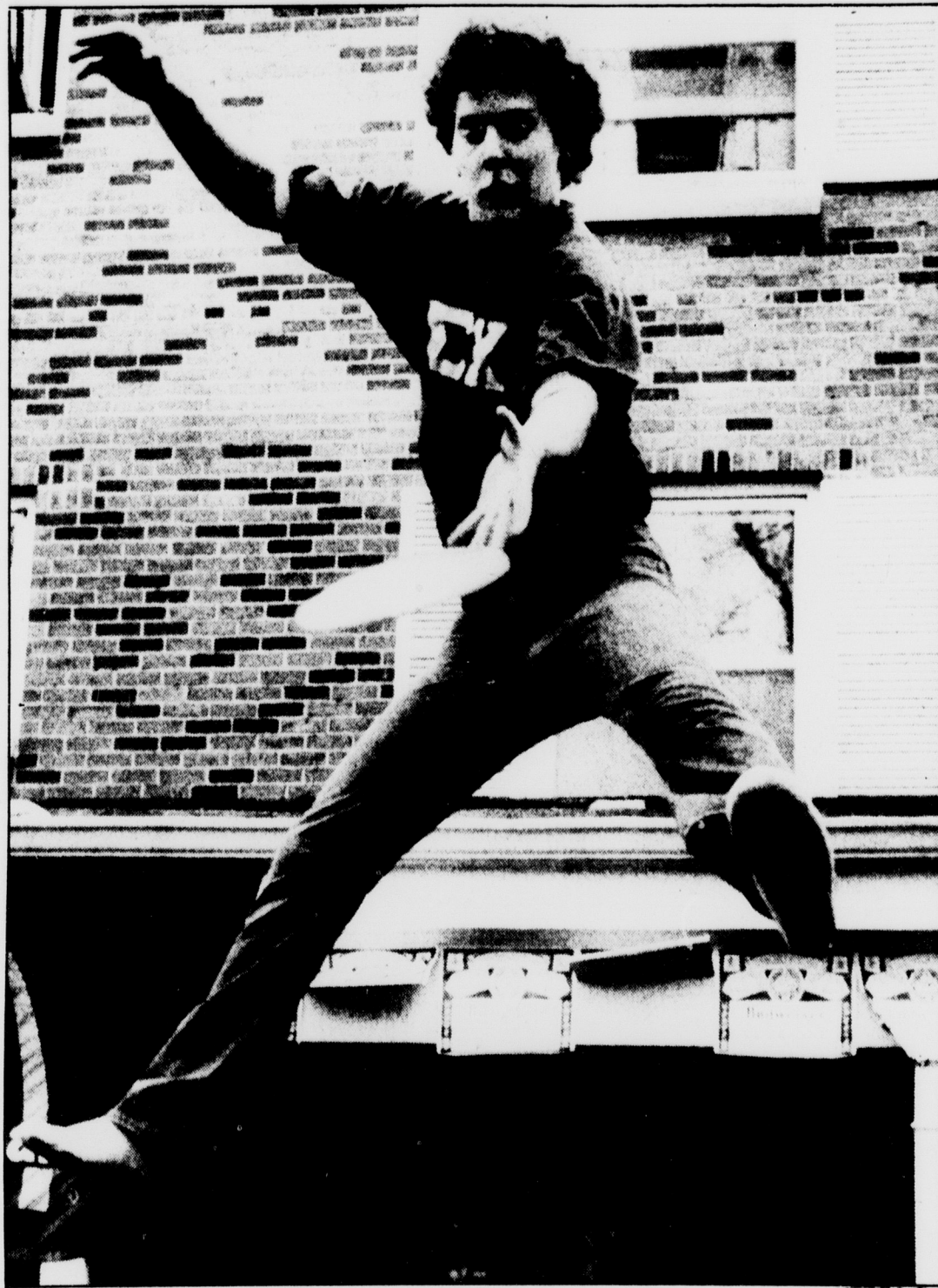
This fall, sorority rush, with the exception of black sororities, will be handled differently than in the past.

Instead of having a formal rush both fall and spring terms where women are required to visit each individual house, such rush will only take place during fall term.

If a sorority still has room for more members after formal rush, they will be allowed to conduct an informal rush where interested women need not visit every house.

Sororities will be able to continue this process year round until houses are filled.

Most fraternities, with the exception of black fraternities, plan rush three times during the year.



As part of Greek Week, Sigma Chi sponsors an annual Tramp-A-Thon to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy. Members alternate once every hour 'round the clock for more than two days on a trampoline in front of their fraternity.

Handbook

(continued from page 5)

This section explains in detail information on such things as: counseling, selecting a major, credit by exam, independent study, address change, withdrawal from the University and more.

This section is also full of course and grade information including: the all-important code of teaching responsibility, attendance policies, the grading system, repeating a course and correction of grades.

The code of teaching responsibility ensures that students receive the education they are paying for. According to the code, instructors are responsible for ensuring that the content of the course they teach is consistent with the course description; returning examinations and assignments with sufficient promptness; keeping a reasonable number of office hours, and more.

Though there is no all-University attendance policy, instructors may enforce mandatory attendance without violating the provision of the Academic Handbook. The handbook does state, however, that it is the responsibility of the instructor to state the attendance policy at the beginning of the course.

The Academic Handbook provides vital information which students should know in order to get the most out of their college career — and their monetary investment.

The schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is distributed free of charge to each student every term.

ASMSU tax distribution

(continued from page 10)

Haytol has proposed a system where students who have not received refunds could buy concert tickets before sales were opened to the general public.

"Our primary responsibility is to the people who pay the tax," Haytol said. "For major events I'd like to see some sort of priority system so ASMSU members (students paying the tax) get the first crack at tickets."

Programming Board decided not to offer any additional benefits to students not receiving tax refunds because of "logistics problems."

At many other colleges and universities, students pay anywhere from \$35 to \$200 in non-refundable activity fees, Haytol said. "We offer an awful lot more for an awful lot less," he said.

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Do it yourself

(continued from page 6) channel 11 on the local cable system (which is unfortunately not yet available in the residence halls). Just about anybody who

has an idea for a television program can — if they're willing to invest the energy — see it produced at WELM. Equipment and studio time is free, and there is plenty of

guidance available for the asking. Even if you do not want to originate your own show, there are a lot of shows currently in their line-up which you could work on and

be a part of.

Nearly everyone who spends much time with radio and TV has ideas on how they can be improved or what kinds of different programs could be done. With all of the

possibilities for grassroots broadcasting MSU has to offer, there is no real point in complaining about it, though.

If you don't like what radio and TV have to offer — do it yourself!

Drink, drink

(continued from page 6) or packed.

Peanut Barrel Restaurant. 521 E. Grand River Ave.: Messy floors, the Stratton-Nelson Band and Trivia Night keep 'em packed in.

Rainbow Ranch. 2843 E. Grand River Ave.: It's a disco, but the crowd that frequents the barn is a good mixture of everyone from East campus. If you ignore the drummer when you dance, you'll be a better person for it.

Silver Dollar Saloon, 3411 E.

Michigan Ave.: Native East Lansing and Lansingites are a big part of the young rock 'n roll crowd that hangs out at the S.D.S. Wear your dancing shoes.

Varsity Inn. 1227 E. Grand River Ave.: No flashing neon signs for this unpretentious little spot. It's so nicely tucked away next to Benda's that you might forget its there. Don't miss their vodka special if you're a martini or vodka and tonic fan.

Campus continues expansion

(continued from page 3) be \$27 or \$28 million with equipment. Costs will be covered by the University. The building is located on Wilson Road near Natural Resources Building. Future building plans include a \$35 million Plant and Soil Sciences Building, an extension of the Veterinary Medicine Clinic, conversion of Fee Hall apartments to academic facilities for Osteopathic Medicine and a Biomedical Library. Breslin said he expects to have plans for these buildings moving within the next two years.

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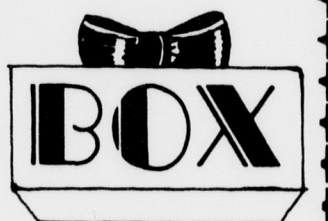
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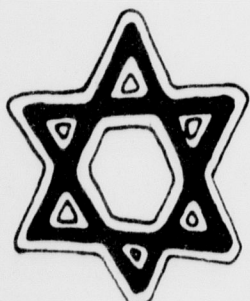
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Grant rules brouhaha

However, the computation of remedial courses is another sore spot with the financial aid and the office of supportive services.

Dykema said he was really unsure as to what course remedial courses will count for credit and which will not.

"This will also have an effect on the financial aid students receive," he added.

Students with deficiencies in math or English are required to take I.S.194, Math 081-082 and ATL 101-103 tracks.

These courses must be taken in addition to the 180 credits required for graduation.

James B. Hamilton, assistant provost for Special Programs, explained the misunderstandings between the financial aids officers and supportive services. He said OSS officials argue that students taking no-credit remedial courses in addition to other courses would have a larger load than stu-

dents taking 15 credits without remedial courses.

The Office of Financial Aids and the Office of Supportive Services are still meeting to determine ways in which the misunderstandings can be worked out.

However, the 15 credit requirement is still in effect.

City government has channels for student input

(continued from page 3)

about working with the city if you get involved in organizations like the Tenants' Resource Center and Urban Options," Fox said.

Fox added that it is best to have some experience related to the duties of a public body in which a person is interested. By attending meetings and possibly getting involved with subcommittees, interested persons can pick up invaluable experience in a particular field.

The minimum term requirement for city boards and commissions is three years. Council appointments are for four years and seats on the Library Board and Building Authority are five-year positions. All other board positions are for five years.

Applications are available at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road. All applicants are reviewed by City

Council and appointments are concurred by the mayor.

The following is a list of the boards and commissions and a brief description of their functions. With the exception of the Building Authority, which meets quarterly, all public bodies meet each month:

- The Building Authority is a five-member board which recommends acquiring buildings for city use and oversees payment of debt for those buildings purchased.
- The Building Board of Appeals determines the suitability of alternate materials and methods of construction. Members should have knowledge of or experience in construction. The board has five members.
- The Cable Communications Commission advises City Council on rates and policies of, and agreements with public cable channels and disburses

monies for the promotion of the stations. It seats seven members.

- The six members of the East Lansing Meridian Water and Sewer Authority set policy for water production facilities for East Lansing and Meridian Township.
- The Fine Arts Commission considers requests for fine arts funding; develops and recommends activities related to the exhibition, performance and instruction of the performing arts. Nine members sit on the commission.
- The Housing and Community Development Commission, which is comprised of nine members, advise City Council on neighborhood improvement programs, including environmental preservation and programs for housing production and conservation.
- The Human Relations Com-

mission's nine members review the status of various social services in the city. It also handles discrimination complaints in the housing market.

- The Library Board has five members who set management policy, supervision and control of the city libraries.
- The Planning Commission reviews site plans, rezoning requests and street extensions. The nine-member commission

is working toward the development of a Comprehensive Plan for the city's future development.

- The Recreation Commission's nine members studies recreational programs offered by the city and reports to City Council and the Board of Education.
- The Transportation Commission has nine members that advise City Council on effective methods of transportation.

Students adjust to high drinking age

(continued from page 3)

but the suit filed by the Ad Hoc Committee for Equal Rights for young People is being appealed.

It will still be about a year before the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati rules on the suit.

Both these two class actions suits were based on two assertions.

The new drinking law creates two classes of adults, which is unconstitutional under the 14th

Amendment's equal protection clause, the suit maintains.


The new law also violates an 18- to 20-year-olds' First Amendment rights of freedom of religion because it precluded this age group from drinking wine in ceremonies, the suit contends.

This issue may go all the way to the Supreme Court, said the attorney bringing the suit, Carl Rubin, of the Taylor and Rubin

firm in Southfield.

There have not been many area arrests under the new drinking law. Campus police have said they are treating alcohol similar to the way they handle marijuana.

If the controlled substance is being used right out in front of an officer there will probably be an arrest but police do not go around actively looking for violators.




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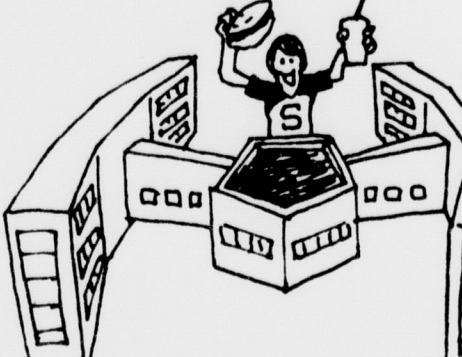
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SNACK SHOPS

Resurgence

(continued from page 1)

enrolled for 10 or more credits pays a \$1 refundable tax at registration.

It wasn't the first time The State News had been accused of racist coverage. In the early 1960s and again in the mid-1970s, blacks and women complained of inadequate news coverage.

The \$125 was turned over to People's Choice, an alternate publication geared for black students. The debate about minority coverage continued, and soon after, the issue faded — at least visibly — into spring.

The MSU campus has never been a totally safe place for women to walk across alone at night. Buddy systems have been organized occasionally throughout the campus residence hall complexes. Twenty-two emergency phone boxes were installed in January at numerous "suspect" areas. And DPS reportedly beefed-up car patrols.

Not good enough, most women leaders said. Students and the University administration need to become more aware of how dangerous walking on this campus at night can be.

Near mid-May, 300 women and men supporters noisily paraded around campus during early evening to urge greater rape prevention and to "Reclaim the Night," as the march was called, for women. It was the largest organized protest at MSU for rape prevention.

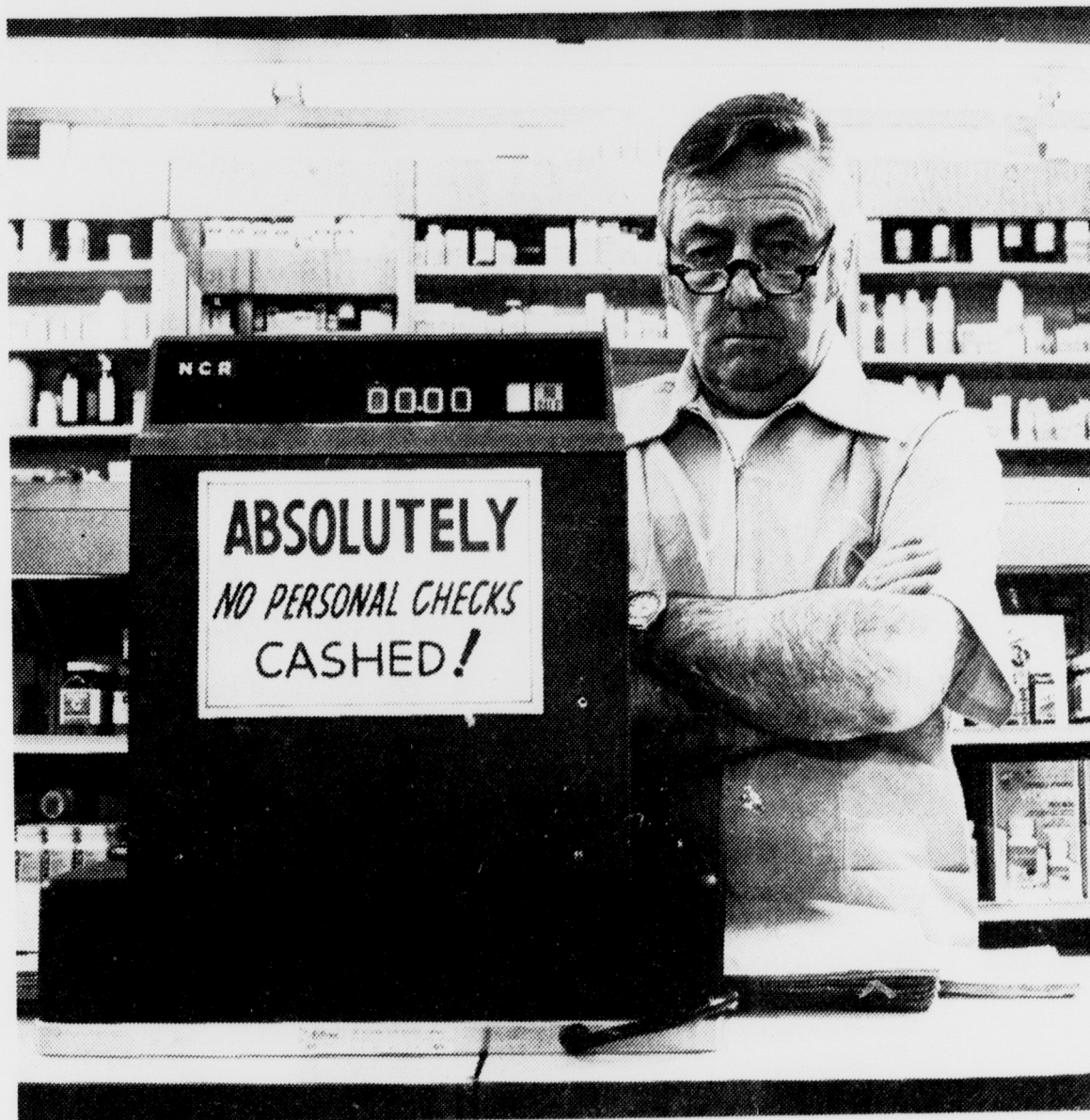
Most protest of the past year have zoomed-in on campus problems. But nuclear energy and the possible rebirth of the military draft promise to gather the mounting opposition of students to these two timely and national issues.

So far, nuclear opponents have gathered at existing and under-construction power plants across the country and in mid-May assembled in Washington D.C., the largest single demonstration since the Vietnam War.

Student leaders nationwide expect the "no nukes" activity to soon spread to college campuses in the wake of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

While still in its infancy, MSU students and others around the state and country have stepped-up visible opposition to the proposed restoration of the military draft, an issue that characterized activism in the 1960s because of its impact on college students.

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200 JUN 20

Teaching responsibility spelled out in code

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

She included additional assignments on the syllabus at a whim; he was never available in his office during his office hours.

These complaints may indicate that an instructor has failed to comply with the provisions of the Code of Teaching Responsibilities.

When this occurs, students may register complaints directly with that instructor or directly to the chief administrator of that teaching unit.

If this type of action fails to resolve the problem to the student's satisfaction, written complaints will be transmitted to the complaint committee which will write a report of recommendations or action to be taken.

This should occur within 10 days of receipt of the complaint. "Complaints coming to the University ombudsman will be reported, in writing, to the chief administrator of the teaching units involved when a hearing appears necessary," the code says.

When the University Ombudsman, Carolyn Stieber, decides a hearing is necessary, complaints will be reported in writing to the chief administrator of the teaching unit, according to the Code of Teaching Responsibilities.

The Code of Teaching Responsibilities is a set of guidelines for instructors to follow. It is printed each term in the MSU Academic Bulletin.

When these rights and responsibilities are violated, the student has the right to complain to higher authorities.

"Performance by the instructor in meeting the provision of this code shall be taken into consideration in determining salary increases, tenure and promotion," according to the code.

Some instructors prepare a syllabus for their students stating what is expected of student and professor. Most instructors agree that the syllabus acts as a contract in that it informs the students of their course requirements, office hours and the attendance policy.

When the student reads the syllabus, he or she is made aware of the responsibilities for the class. Failure to follow through usually results in a failing grade.

"I usually don't read the syllabus because I depend on the prof to remind us when coursework is due," said one student.

"It's kind of a bad habit because he could add on and I wouldn't even know it," she said.

For some students, the most important section informs students when the professor will keep office hours.

"That makes me extremely angry when the professor does not make himself available when he says he will," said senior Dal-Mar Thompson.

"To me that is violating the contract because during office hours you can explain to the professor what you do and don't like about the course and what you understand," she said.

Several students expressed this feeling. However, they did not

feel as if they were violating contracts when they skipped classes.

"The prof gets paid whether the student comes to class or not," said a junior in nursing.

"He's expected to be there, but I pay for my classes so I can decide when I want to go," she said.

If the students fail to abide by the attendance requirements in the syllabus, this will more than likely affect the student's grade.

Students who feel their rights have been violated by their instructor can inquire in the ombudsman office.

Stieber said students usually come to her for advice when they are uncertain or have complaints about an instructor.

"Students can come to me for anything and I will tell them what I think their chances are and what procedures to go through," she said.

Depending on the complaint, most code violations can be handled through recommendations or informing the instructor of the violations Stieber said.

For the instructor who does not follow his office hours, recommendations would be made to do so, or to arrange new ones.

For the instructor who adds additional course work without informing the students at the beginning of the term, complaints can be made and in some cases changes will take place.

However, students should be aware of what is included in their syllabus if there is one and make sure the instructor informs them of the course objectives.

With student cooperation and awareness, the student-teacher contract would run smoothly.

The ombudsman's office is located in Linton Hall.

Trouble Shooter

(continued from page 3)

used or secondhand:

- disparaging the goods, services, business, or reputation of another by false or misleading representation of fact;

- representing that a part, replacement, or repair service is needed when it is not;

- representing to a party to whom goods or services are supplied that the goods or services are being supplied in response to a request made by or on behalf of the party, when they are not.

The act includes 29 prohibited practices and encourages consumers to fight or sue businesses which are suspect in deceiving customers.

A copy of the act is available by writing Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Bldg., Lansing 48933 or calling 373-0947.

OVERSEAS STUDY 1979-80 PROGRAMS

Freshmen and transfer students are cordially invited to visit the Office of Overseas Study for information about the programs listed below. Reference materials are also available for students wishing to explore additional opportunities for study and travel abroad.

SEMESTER/ACADEMIC YEAR

SUMMER TERM 1980

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Junior Year in Freiburg (Germany)
Semester Russian Language Program
Undergraduate Language Program in Rennes (France)
Undergraduate Language Program in Seville (Spain)
Year in Japan
INTERIM (Dec. 9 - 29, 1979)
Caribbean Natural Science*

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American Thought and Language
Art History
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London and Stockholm
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Social Science*
Canadian Rockies
Natural Science
South Florida and Bahamas
Botony
Orient (Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia)
Comparative Education

Financial Aid is available to qualified students. The international student identity card and Eurail passes are sold by the Office of Overseas Study.

*Programs listed with an asterisk can be used to satisfy General Education requirements.

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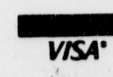

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SPORTS

Balance to replace magic act

Women's budget doubles

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

Although exact figures weren't released as of the beginning of June, the budget for women's athletics will be increasing by almost double, according to Joseph Kearny, director of intercollegiate athletics at MSU.

Kearny estimated the increase will be from \$100,000 to approximately \$211,000.

"So far, we've been able to handle requests, but we will have to make choices," he said. "We just don't make enough on self-generated revenue."

The choices Kearny is talking about is deciding which women's athletic programs to try to build up into revenue-making sports. In men's sports, the basketball, football and hockey programs are clearly the ones that will be chosen. The choices will be made by the athletic council, which will take recommendations before making decisions.

Kearny added that dropping varsity sports, as Boston University did, is not an impossibility. "We must evaluate our programs and make some decisions," he said.

In an effort to put the plan into action, Kearny recently announced the reorganization of men's and women's athletics into one office. A new category of sports, called "emerging sports" will be part of the plan under the director. An assistant director will be in charge of non-revenue sports.

Kearny suggested that sports such as women's volleyball, gymnastics and basketball are under consideration to be built up and heavily promoted. That would mean more money, higher admission charges, a better home and away schedule, and most of all, an increased scholarship program.

"We will need four or five years to get a feel

for it," he said.

Michael Kasavana, coach of the gymnastics team said the success of MSU's teams this year has opened the door for national exposure of other teams as well.

"I think the best way to build up sports is to choose a few instead of leaving them all mediocre. It helps recruiting," he said.

Kasavana said he was satisfied with the amount of money gymnastics was allotted this year, but that several teams, including his, should be built up. "Then we can go back to the other sports, and hope increased revenue will carry on to them."

Annelies Knoppers, coach of the volleyball team, said the choice is not in her hands. "It depends what the school chooses to do, but I would like to see everyone participating in all sports," she said.

She also raised a question: "Is the University just trying to comply with Title IX or do they care?"

Karen Langeland, coach of the women's basketball team, said she knew she would have additional scholarships, but only after this year's letters of intent were already signed.

The sports arena of the IM Sports-West, where the women cagers play, will be redone with a new floor and a scoreboard.

"That'll make the program much more appealing to spectators and visiting teams," Langeland said. "And we'll like it, too."

It was the women's basketball team that filed a complaint against the University for failing to comply with Title IX. Now that the changes are beginning to happen for women's sports, Langeland thinks Title IX is part of the reason.

"I think it's a combination," she said. "We were told the University was always in favor of women's sports. But lack of money was always a problem. Title IX has sped it up a little."

By DAVE JANSEN
State News Sports Writer

How does a team follow an act that brought its school a national championship?

Perhaps the only way the 1979-80 varsity basketball team could improve on last year's season would be for it to improve a 26-6 record. That is highly unlikely after the loss of

two outstanding players, Earvin Johnson, who decided to forego his final two years of college to become a professional, and Gregory Kelsner, who also promises to go high in the National Basketball Association draft.

"We have always maintained that a program is bigger than any one individual," coach Jud

Heathcote said, reflecting upon next season's team. "But you can't lose two players like Earvin and Gregory and hope that you're not going to slide a bit. With the loss of Earvin we now have five of our first seven players returning but we do not have the catalyst."

"We go from being a super club to a good club and good

clubs finish anywhere from fourth to seventh in the Big Ten."

A lot of the responsibility for keeping the '79-80 Spartans in contention for another Big Ten crown will fall to Terry Donnelly, one of the five players that Heathcote was referring to. Donnelly, a 6-foot-2 guard who has started all but three games since coming to MSU three years ago, will be counted on for continued defensive excellence as well as outside shooting strength.

Another senior-to-be, 6-foot-7 forward Ron Charles, will be expected to improve on 8.9 and 5.1 totals in scoring and rebounding to help compensate for the loss of Johnson and Kelsner.

Charles will get plenty of help inside from teammate Jay Vincent, a 6-foot-8 center who provided last season's Spartans with inside strength as a sophomore until he was injured just prior to the start of the NCAA tournament. Vincent promises that the Spartans will still be an exciting team to watch, even with the loss of Johnson and Kelsner.

"We'll be a little more structured but we'll still run a lot," he said.

When MSU does run next year, handling the ball much of the time, along with Donnelly

and Kevin Smith, will be 6-foot-4 sharpshooting guard Mike Brkovich. Brkovich, an out-court shooting specialist, in his freshman and sophomore seasons hit over 50 percent of his field goal and 80 percent of his free throw attempts last winter.

Possibly the most exciting Spartan next season will be Smith, a 6-foot transfer who sat out last season after playing his freshman year at University of Detroit. Smith is an offensive-minded guard who has been deemed as MSU's next superstar by Heathcote.

Also expected to help out for the Spartans are 6-foot-7 Rob Gonzalez, who acted as the seventh man last season as a freshman, sophomore transfer Steve Bates from University of Arkansas, and junior transfer Kurt James from Oakland Community college. These players along with freshman recruits — 6-foot-8 Evaristo Perez from Orchard Lake St. Mary, 6-foot-6 Derek Perry from River Rouge and 6-foot-4 Herb Bostick from Royal Oak Shrine — will make MSU a team with more depth than last year, according to Vincent.

"If we can just go out there and play our game, I think we can challenge for the Big Ten title again," said Charles.

Men seek improvement; women aiming for top

Men's cross country at MSU is credited as being one of the top programs in the country.

With 14 Big Ten championships behind it, second only to Wisconsin's 15, MSU is a perennial conference power.

More impressive however, is the eight NCAA championships which MSU has won, a total which surpasses every school in the nation.

Although men's cross country has not been at the championship caliber in the past few seasons, head coach James Gibbard believes "we should improve this year."

Last year, the harriers finished sixth in the Big Ten, but finished tenth the year before.

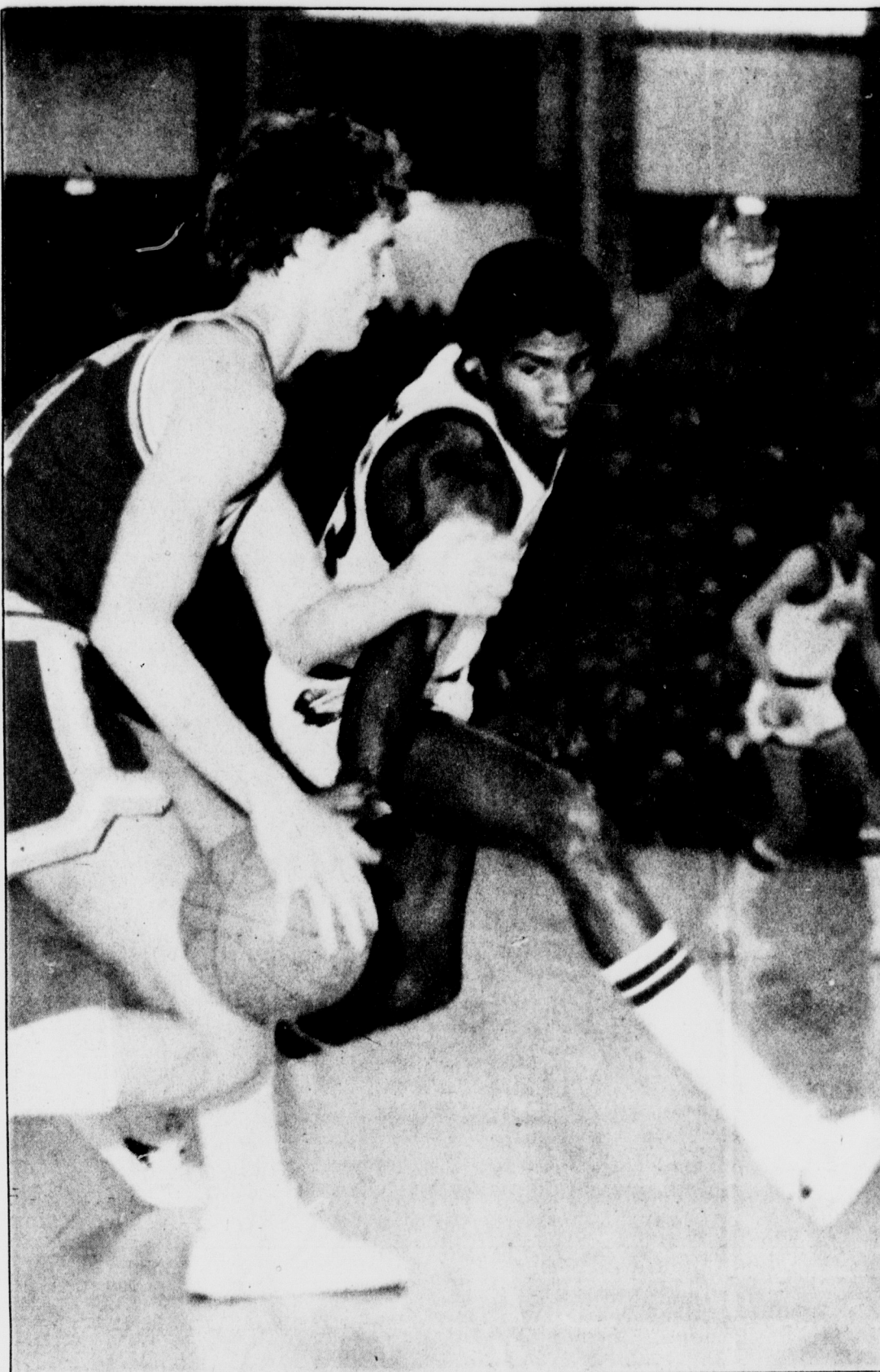
"We've got four sophomores coming back who were freshmen last year," Gibbard said. "The only runner we're losing is Steve Carlson."

Gibbard, in his eleventh year as head cross country coach at MSU, said he expects "at least three more recruits" to be on the squad this fall.

The freshmen will join such returning runners as Mike White, Mark Messler, Keith Moore and John Young.

The women's cross country team will be out to better its 10th place finish in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet last season.

Coached by second-year mentor Eric Zemper, the runners will be led by senior Lisa Berry, who was picked by the State News as the squad's most valuable performer.



Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who led the MSU basketball team to the national championship last season, is moving his magic act to the National Basketball Association.

Kickers playoff bound?

By BILL TEMPLETON

An extended and more competitive schedule along with hopes of playing in the NCAA tournament mark the MSU men's soccer team this season.

Third-year head coach Joe Baum said last season was "somewhat of a disappointment" as the team finished with a 6-6-2 overall record.

The Spartans will have 12 of their top 18 players back from a year ago and Baum is confident that there is "a good nucleus to work with."

Baum evaluated the team in the four areas he considers to be crucial to have a successful season.

At goalie, Baum said Rob Grinter will be as solid this year as he was last season. Lee Kazma and Glen Brodin, junior varsity goalies a year ago should push Grinter, but Baum believes Grinter is his man.

On defense, Baum said MSU will have three of its top five back again.

"Nick Bowen will be our anchor man on defense," Baum said, "and he'll be backed up by Bill Abbot and Dick Huff." Baum said the defense will be one of the finest aspects of the team.

At the midfielders spot, Tom Coleman will lead the charge. "Tom was our most valuable player as picked by the State

News last year," Baum said, "as well as being picked for the All-Mideast squad." Coleman will be joined by Scott Campbell and Kirk Rone. Campbell led MSU in scoring two years ago as a freshman.

"With these three kids, we've got proven performers," Baum added.

At the forward spot, Carlos Diaz is back after a year of ineligibility. Also at forward will be Mark Neterer who was MSU's No. 1 recruit a year ago. Neterer broke his shoulder, however, and saw no action last year.

Battling it out for the final spot will be senior Kurt Easton and sophomore Bruce Wilden.

Baum also mentioned Eric Wostl as a player to count on. "It's going to be tough to keep Eric out of the starting lineup," Baum said, "the question is 'where?'"

"The difference between us having just an average year or a very good one," Baum said, "is if our forwards can blend with our midfielders and score more goals."

The team will play more games this year than in recent years and will be playing outside the Midwest for the first time in ten years.

"We'll be in the Baltimore-Loyola Invitational," Baum said, "playing against such teams as Duke, Maryland and

Loyola.

"The players have a lot to prove as a unit in the tournament, because on paper, we may not be as strong as the other schools," Baum said. "I think we'll make a fine showing."

The team will also play at Indiana in the Big Ten, division east, tournament.

"Eight schools in the Big Ten now have varsity programs," Baum said. "Four play in division east, four in division west, with a championship game between the winners."

The season began with fall practice starting on Sept. 9 and the regular season opens September 17.

Optimism is sky high for football team

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

There are two very big reasons why optimism surrounding the MSU football team is higher than it has been in years.

First, the Spartans are coming off a three-year probation. Ever since Jan. 25, 1976, when the NCAA put a lock on MSU, the Spartans have not been able to play on national television or accept a bid to a post-season bowl game, even though they won the right to play in the 1979 Rose Bowl by sharing the Big Ten title with University of Michigan.

Second, and even more important, is the emergence of the Spartans as a legitimate Big Ten contender. For the first time in over a decade, MSU is considered one of the favorites for the league crown.

The ascent to the top was slow but sure. Shortly after being placed on probation, the athletic department cleaned house and fired Denny Stolz, at that time the MSU football coach.

Darryl Rogers was hired from San Jose State University in California to take over the reins at MSU. Rogers had turned the

program around at San Jose, but many wondered if he could do it in the Big Ten.

Those people don't wonder any more. They know.

After a slow 1976 season, when they finished at 4-6-1, the Spartans took off. They finished the 1977 season at 7-3-1, missing a share of the Big Ten by one-half game because of a 13-13 tie with Indiana.

But no one was sure just how good this team was as it began its 1978 season. By the time the year was over, they knew how good MSU was.

The Spartans piled up almost 5,300 yards in total offense last season. Scores like 55-2, 52-3, 59-19 and 49-14 were common. Just ask University of Wisconsin, Northwestern, Illinois or Indiana.

But none of these were their biggest victories. That came on Oct. 14 when MSU traveled to Ann Arbor to meet U-M.

The Spartans hadn't beaten the Wolverines since 1969, and since MSU went into the game with a 1-3 record while U-M was undefeated, things looked ripe for another Michigan romp.

In front of 105,132 fans, the Spartans controlled the game. The

final score of 24-15 was not indicative of the beating the Wolverines took that day. Shooting out to be a 17-0 halftime lead, MSU protected its lead for the victory that let the whole country know that even though the Spartans were on probation, they still were to be heard from.

"It is an absolute tribute to our team and coaches," Rogers said that day. "It was the first big win of his career at MSU. This helped us get our heads out of the water. In all honesty, I think this is a tremendous win for us. . . it says that our program is heading in the right direction."

The story of MSU's season will rest with how the Spartans will do in a five-game stretch midway through the year. MSU goes to Notre Dame, comes home to host U-M, travels to U-W, returns to East Lansing for Purdue, and finishes the stretch with a game at Ohio State University. Should the Spartans succeed in all of these games, not only should they be playing for the Rose Bowl championship on Jan. 1, 1980, but they may be playing for the national championship the same day.

IM facilities extensive but lacking

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Intramural Department is in the ironic situation of being swamped knee deep in IM facilities and programs while at the same time suffering a severe shortage of these same facilities.

According to Dave Stewart, assistant IM director, the growth of the student body combined with the increased activity of these students has caused a shortage of adequate facilities on campus.

"For all that we have, and we have fantastic facilities, we don't have enough," he said. "We don't want to keep anyone from participating."

In the three major sports of football, basketball and softball alone, the IM leagues handled almost 1500 men's and women's teams, representing a total of 19,385 participants. And according to Stewart, many teams had to be turned away.

The majority of IM facilities are centered in the two IM buildings on campus, IM Sports-West, previously the men's IM and IM Sports-Circle, previously the women's IM.

In IM West the facilities offered include three gymnasiums, one sports arena and a turf arena with facilities for basketball, volleyball, badminton and baseball practice nets.

Also at the West building are 12 courts for paddleball, handball and racketsball and four squash courts. In addition there is one indoor pool and an olympic size outdoor pool, a weight room, wrestling room and a judo room.

At Circle IM there are two indoor pools, two gymnasium areas and a dance room.

At both buildings participants are provided with the support mechanisms of a towel, locker and a lock.

Outdoors the department has grounds for 12 football fields in the fall, some of which are also used for soccer, 12 softball fields in the spring, two paddle tennis courts, 40 tennis courts and access to the track at Ralph Young Field for joggers.

"That sounds like a lot but we need more," Stewart said.

Just about anything a student could want in extra-curricular activity is provided through the IM Department. Sometimes you have to compete for it, but it is there for those who want it.

Stewart added that during orientation periods, representatives of the Intramural Department will be talking to students on campus and describing to them what the department has to offer them in the way of facilities and programs.

Mason hoping to change Spartans' losing ways

When the MSU hockey team takes the ice for its opening game of the 1979-80 season on Oct. 19 at Western Michigan University, Amo Bessone will not be behind the Spartan bench for the first time in 29 years.

Just before last year's finale, a 5-3 win over University of Michigan at Munn Arena, Bessone, the Spartan hockey coach for the past 28 years, walked out onto the ice amid a standing ovation from the 5,685 fans in attendance and announced that he was coaching his final game behind the MSU bench.

Although rumors had circulated all season long that the 1978-79 season would be Bessone's last, his retirement still came as a surprise. It was just hard to imagine MSU hockey without Amo Bessone.

In his career at MSU, Bessone's teams won 367 hockey games. His finest year was the 1965-66 season, when the Spartans won the NCAA crown and MSU's Mr. Hockey was named Coach of the Year.

MSU Athletic Director Joe Kearney searched far and wide for a replacement for Bessone and came up with Ron Mason, the coach at the successful hockey program of Bowling Green State University.

Mason has coached on the collegiate level for 13 years and has compiled a record of 160-63-6 in six years at Bowling Green. The Falcons won the Central Collegiate Hockey Association the last three seasons and finished third in the NCAA in 1977-78.

W-spiikers appear strong this season

By BILL TEMPLETON

The women's volleyball program at MSU is solid, with a number of past accomplishments and future goals to guide the team.

In the six years that coach Annelies Knoppers has been associated with MSU volleyball, the team has won two Big Ten championships and two state titles.

"We get a lot of national recognition too," Knoppers said. A regional championship and two trips to the nationals are also highlights of her career.

This year, the spikers appear to be strong again, following the single loss of standout Mitzy Hazlett.

"The team comes first at Michigan State," Knoppers points out. "We have no stars."

The recruiting season went well for Knoppers who signed two women, one who is 5-foot-11 and the other who stands an even 6-foot.

"Mitzy was 5-foot-11, so we got two for one out of the deal," Knoppers said.

Knoppers said team members must condition all summer long to prepare for the grueling, two week fall workouts.

"We bring the players in at the beginning of the fall and have three practices a day," Knoppers said. "Sometimes we work with weights or run, but we practice eight or nine hours a day. We really stress hard work."

Knoppers said freshmen, especially from high schools in Michigan, have a harder time adjusting to the strenuous MSU workouts than out-of-staters.

In the spring, the team played an average of two tournaments a month from January to May, in open competition.

"We played in Indiana, Chicago and Canada," Knoppers said, "and that was basically used as our spring workout."

The team finished in the runners-up spot in the state tournament last year and hopes to improve on that this year.

200
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'U' aids handicappers

OPH helps assure equal opportunities in 'mainstream'

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

Up on the fourth floor of the MSU Library is a tucked-away office that virtually every new handicapper student will discover.

It's called the Office of Programs for Handicappers, and to many handicappers, it's indispensable.

At MSU, where efforts toward a totally accessible campus are inching steadily, though slowly, along, OPH is a key implement in creating a university conducive to equal participation and opportunities for handicappers.

The program solves problems and encourages the "mainstreaming" of handicappers into campus and community areas previously cut off from them, the program's guide says.

For new student handicappers, the mainstreaming may first occur at orientation, Welcome Week, or the first week of classes.

Judy Taylor, program director, said during orientation sessions the office primarily assists in accommodating handicappers for their two-day stay. Personal assistance, if needed, is coordinated or arranged. Later, during Welcome Week, OPH sponsors its own orientation for all new and returning handicappers.

"That's when we introduce the staff to new members," Taylor said. She added that a film on slides on University accommodations is shown, and staff duties are described. The meeting is held in Case Hall.

When the school year begins, handicappers can request attendants, transportation, and various types of study equipment, Taylor said.

Among the items available on loan are tape recorders, talking calculators, Braille writers or typewriters that type Braille.

"We have interpreter services and a note-taking service for those with hearing characteristics," Taylor added.

"We also will arrange transportation for individuals to whom the University bus system is not accessible yet," she said.

The office also provides housing assistance for both on-campus and off-campus students who request it.

"If they (students) have difficulty in dorm rooms themselves, then our office can make adjustments in accommodations," Taylor said. "That includes use of the telephone or use of the room itself."

Helping to arrange class schedules is another service the office offers. In arranging classes, Taylor said, it is crucial for students to let the office know what buildings they need to use.

"If they do not already have a map that identifies what buildings are accessible, they should contact our office," she said. "Also if they plan to use our transport system, they should contact us before making their class schedule."

"We need to get the student's class schedule at the very earliest time."

The OPH transport system will operate five small buses fall term, Taylor said. Since the drivers are mostly work-study students, bus schedules must be drawn up as early as possible to arrange drivers' hours.

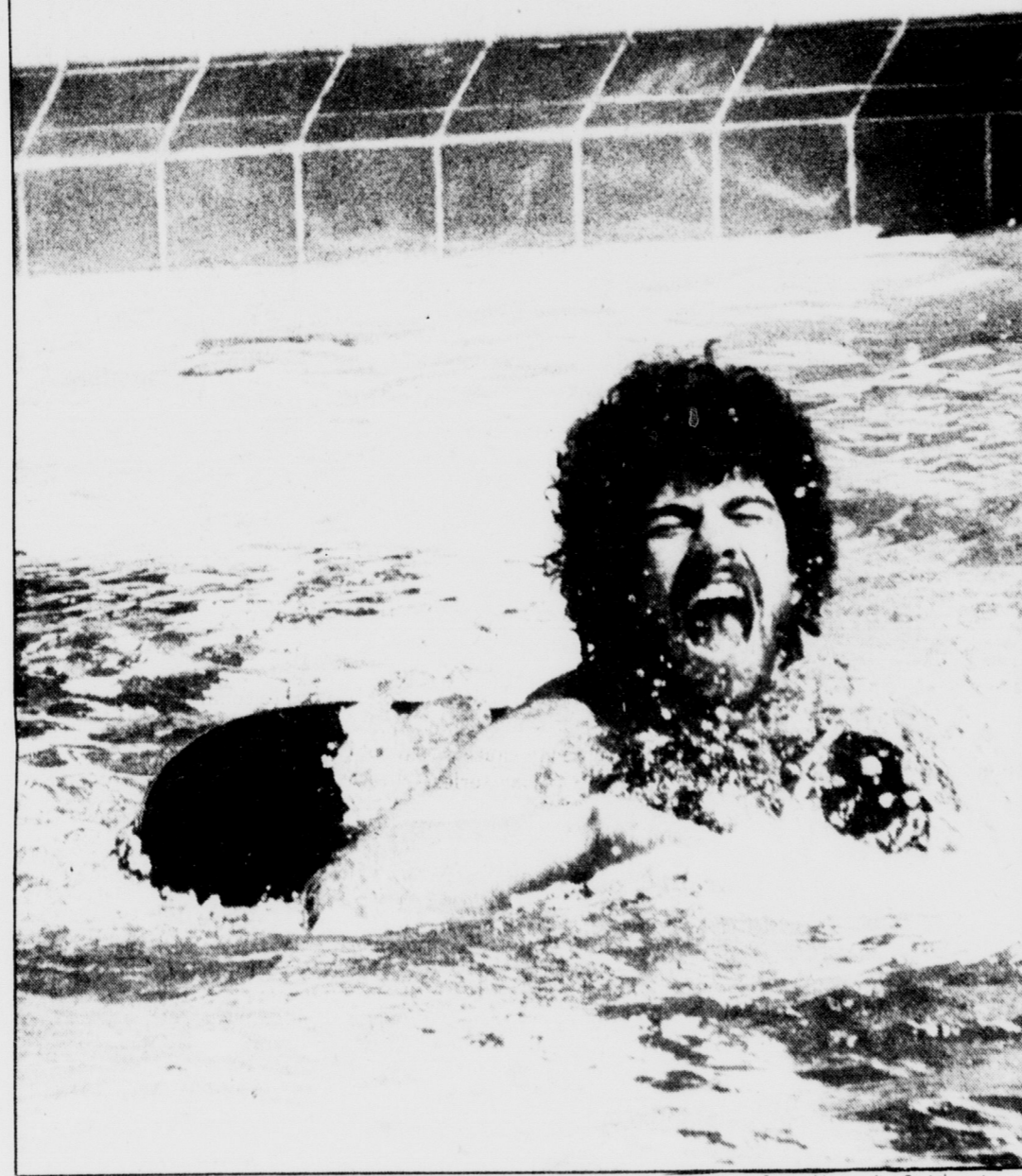
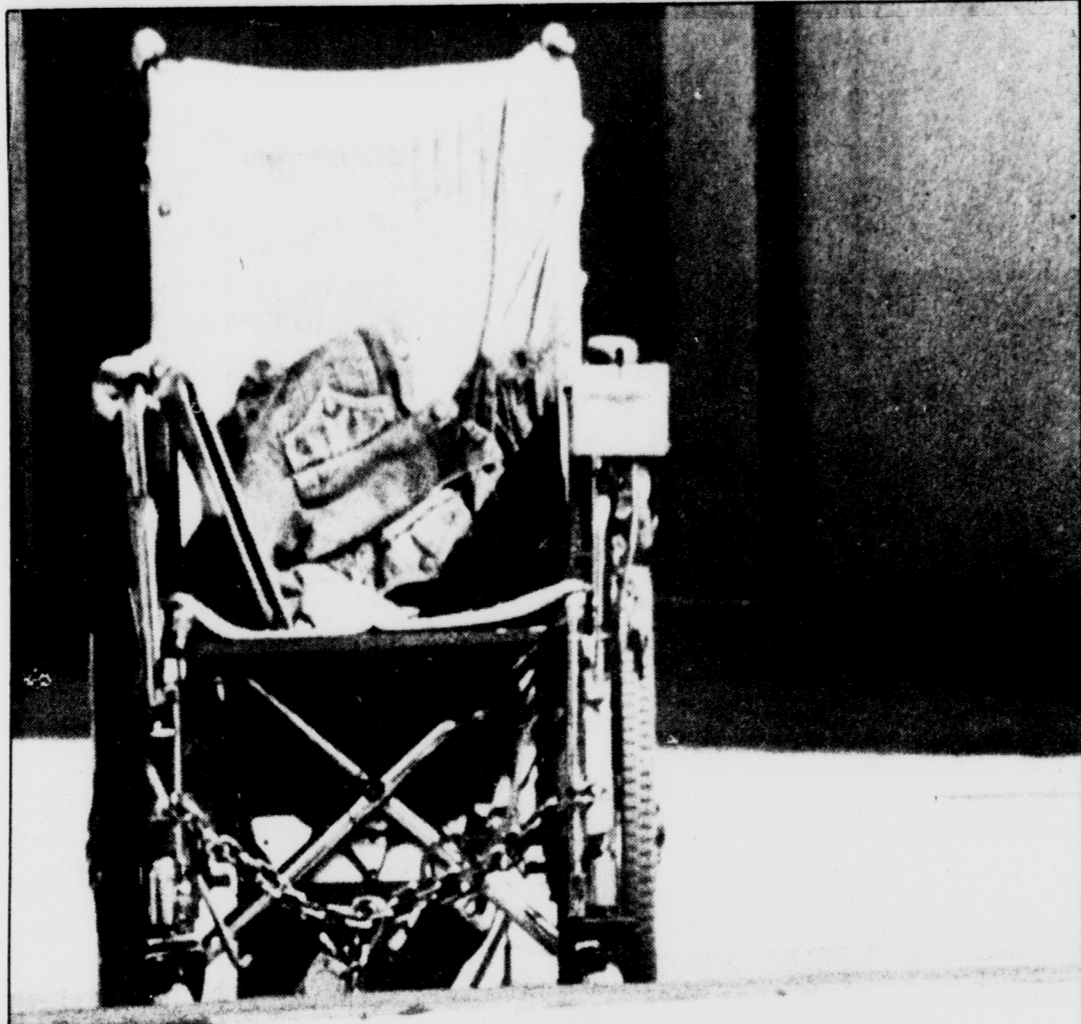
About 400 to 500 handicapper students are on the MSU campus, Taylor said. OPH interacts with about 150.

"Many of them can get along independently without our services," she added.

Interested handicapper students should watch for seminars and workshops co-sponsored by OPH with Students for a Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility or the Handicapper Council. STIGMA is a student group supporting handicapper accessibility and the Handicapper Council is a part of the Associated Students of Michigan State University student government.

Services are also available for individuals experiencing epilepsy, dyslexia, or other characteristics, Taylor said.

For complete information on services for handicappers or specific information dealing with any aspect of handicapper life at MSU, students can contact OPH. It is located in Room W402 in the MSU Library, or phone 353-9642.



Senior Jim Renuk, one of 42 handicappers on campus spring term, uses an electrically-powered wheelchair to attend classes and to participate in recreational activities.

Booze business adjusts to raised drinking age

By ROLAND WILKERSON

Bar patronage has fluctuated in East Lansing since the legal drinking age was raised to 21 in December, but retail store liquor sales are up.

Though fewer people are actually going into stores and buying alcohol, sales are up because those that are buying are purchasing more.

"Business during the middle of the week has definitely decreased, but Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays are all busier than they used to be," said Larry Fortino, owner of Larry's Shoprite, 1109 E. Grand River Ave.

"I've almost stopped ordering pints and half pints. They just don't sell anymore. Now I'm selling many more fifths and half-gallons than I ever used to."

Stan Martin, sales manager of Quality Dairy Co., 1400 S. Washington Ave., said also the store sold larger orders, but to fewer people.

David Kolin, manager of Campus Corners II, 551 E. Grand River Ave., said though beer sales remained steady, wine sales were doing better.

"This probably has something to do with the deposit law on beer containers, he explained.

Pat Dooley, also a manager at Campus Corners II, said the University's decision to ban kegs from residence halls would not affect the store because it had already started delivering more kegs to off-campus houses and apartments.

Although other stores reported sales of larger bottles of alcohol were up, Richard McCarius Jr. of Tom's Party Store, 2778 E. Grand River Ave., said smaller bottles were doing much better.

"Initially, sales in January and February went way up because nobody was going to the bars," McCarius said. "Then around February, when people realized that they could still get into bars, business dropped off to what it was before the law went into effect. So, really, the law has not affected us at all."

Some bars, however, have not enjoyed the same fate as East Lansing liquor stores. The Alle-Ey, 220 M.A.C. Ave., closed in February for remodeling. An organization employee said the owners were undecided about what changes were to be made, and it is not known at what time they will re-open or what they will re-open as.

Kent Harder, owner of Lizard's Underground, 224 Abbott Road, said business in the bar has dropped 40 percent on the week nights and it is down slightly on the weekends.

"We're getting a lot more couples coming to eat instead of

a group coming to the bar," Harder said. "I've found that the drinking was more of an attraction than the music."

"We rarely get calls anymore asking about our drink specials," he added. "We've discontinued our nightly specials, because the older crowd isn't as concerned with that."

Harder said Lizard's has reduced its staff by about 30 percent.

"We hire from term to term mainly, and at the start of spring, we didn't hire 25 people that we would have," he said.

Bars which attract an older crowd have felt the effects of Proposal D much less than those that cater to a younger crowd.


Bars which put less emphasis on drinking, and more on food and entertainment, tend to have an older clientele.

Though January and February were great months of change for East Lansing businesses, patronage slowly moved back to levels which existed before the drinking age change.

"At the beginning of the year, business was low, and we weren't selling as much beer as we had before the law went into effect," said Marge Arsenault, supervisor at Olde World Bread and Ale, 211 M.A.C. Ave.

"In February, we started a few specials and soon business was back to normal," she added.

(continued on page 25)



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"Images of Black Women," performed by members of MSU's Black Caucus, was presented spring term.

State News, Elaine Thompson

Too numerous to count

Minority groups at MSU vast in range, choices

By CARRIE A. THORN
State News Staff Writer

Opportunities to join organizations for minority students abound at MSU.

Several are operated through Associated Students of Michigan State University.

ASMSU minority councils include: Gay/Lesbian Council, Chicano Council (which goes by CHISPA, Chicano Students for Progressive Action), North American Indian Council (which goes by NAISA, North American Indian Student Association), and the Office of Black Affairs.

Gay/Lesbian Council is located in 313 Student Services, Bldg., phone number 353-9795.

The purpose of Gay/Lesbian Council, according to one member, is to provide a medium for "for gay people to meet gay people," and to serve as an educational service to gays and straights alike.

During the regular school year, the council holds meetings once a week. Council members encourage interested students to call or stop by the office.

CHISPA, an organization for Chicano students at MSU, has an office in the Chicano Culture Room (Lab B) in Wilson Hall, phone number 353-0305.

Laura Robles, CHISPA member, said the "best bet" for interested students would be to contact one of the Chicano aides, of which there is usually one per complex, in the fall.

The Chicano aides for next year will be: Teresa Gloria in Wilson Hall for South Complex; David Hernandez for Brody Complex; Martin Selley in Snyder-Phillips for Red Cedar Complex; and Irma Palacios in McDonel and Joseph Ortiz in Hubbard for East Complex.

NAISA, a member Freda Hugo describes it "an organization to get (Indian) students oriented to campus."

Students interested in becoming involved with NAISA should call the Native American Indian Culture Room in G-33 N. Hubbard Hall, at 353-3878, or contact Debbie Galvan, one of the advisers, in the Supportive Services Office at 353-5210.

The Office of Black Affairs, located in 308 Student Services Bldg. at phone number 353-2969, is probably the main resource

center for information on black groups and issues at MSU. Alta Perry, co-director of OBA, said the purpose of the organization is to "disseminate information about political, cultural and social issues which effect black students' academic lives at MSU."

Through OBA, students can gain information concerning nearly all the black groups on campus, including Black Student Coalition, a political group, and People's Choice, an alternative newspaper for blacks at MSU.

PRISA, the Puerto Rican Student Association at MSU, is an independent organization which serves Puerto Rican and Hispanic students. Interested students should drop by the office in 21 Student Services Bldg.

The Minority Aide Program, in addition to the student groups, is placed around campus, usually one per complex, and one Indian aide will be chosen at the beginning of fall term.

In addition to the minority aides, each residence hall on campus has an organized black caucus group which serves black students in the residence halls. Students are encouraged to get involved with these groups, as they provide a medium for meeting people and often have a substantial "say" in residence hall government.

LICENSING QUESTIONS REMAIN

Clinics provide abortions

By STEVE SCHMEIDER
State News Staff Writer

An unplanned pregnancy can leave a woman perplexed — especially a woman who is new to the Lansing area.

In 15 minutes, a simple procedure at a local abortion clinic can make a woman no longer pregnant.

Other area agencies offer pre-natal care for the woman who wants to keep her baby or put the child up for adoption.

The pregnant woman is often alone in her decision. But an abortion is a serious thing for everyone involved.

Today, over 1 million legal abortions are performed annually in the United States, six times as many as in 1970, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Sheer numbers illustrate the growth and need of abortion facilities, yet the demand sometimes outstrips the quality of care received.

In the Lansing area, two abortion facilities, Women's Counseling Center, 4737 Marsh Road, Okemos, and Womancare of Lansing, 3401 E. Saginaw St., offer routine gynecological services, yet their big business is abortions.

Both facilities charge \$150 for an abortion within 12 weeks of gestation. WCC offers a \$25 student discount off this fee. The cost covers pre-abortion counseling, a physical examination, laboratory tests, the abortion procedure and a follow-up examination.

Abortions performed between 12 and 14 weeks gestation are conducted by dilation and curettage. The cost is \$200 at Womancare and \$225 at WCC.

Each facility also has a counseling and referral office in East Lansing. Womancare of Lansing's office is located at 201 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. and WCC's office is at 927 E. Grand River Ave.

Both facilities received attention from the State Department of Public Health shortly after articles in The State News in February revealed that neither of the clinics were licensed. Both still remain unlicensed.

Yet, for the second time, an employee at WCC told a State News reporter pretending to need gynecological care that the center was indeed licensed when, in fact, it is not. A source in the state's Licensing and Certification Department said they are still waiting for the clinics to apply for licenses.

State regulators cannot compel the clinics to become licensed because Michigan's new health codes only require "freestanding out-patient surgical facilities" to be licensed and do not specifically mention abortion facilities.

The health codes fail to distinguish a freestanding surgical outpatient facility from a private office of a practicing physician, which does not have to be licensed.

Paul Phelps, chief of the internal audit section of the state's Licensing and Certification Department, said the "muddy area" in licensing is whether such abortion clinics fall under the heading of freestanding surgical outpatient facility or a private practice office.

The imprecise definitions in the health codes keep the legality of requiring licensing indefinite.

In effect, any person who can purchase an office, hire a medical staff and hang a sign may operate an abortion facility without being inspected by the State Health Department.

Another major issue brought out by the investigative series was the insufficiency of emergency backup care provided at the facilities.

Both facilities rely on Detroit doctors to commute several times a week to perform abortion procedures. Therefore, a post-abortion emergency may cause a real danger to the patient.

In the February series, The State News related the story of a

young woman who said she experienced complications after her abortion at WCC in Okemos.

Cindy, a fictitious name used for the young woman, was unable to receive emergency care after telling a WCC counselor she had cramps and a high fever.

Cindy was later referred to a local doctor and after examination the doctor placed her in Edward W. Sparrow Hospital. Surgery was performed the next day.

At WCC, every woman is given an emergency number to call and one counselor is on call 24 hours. The counselor is instructed to contact a doctor in Detroit when an emergency arises. The center also has a new answering service which provides access to all the counselor's home phone numbers.

Elliot Frank, clinic director of the DEC Inc., 398 Park Lane, East Lansing, said, however, that DEC does not refer women to WCC because that clinic lacks sufficient methods of emergency care.

"They have no direct 'in' to the local medical community," Frank said.

Written arrangements made with a local hospital governing the emergency admissions of patients is a requirement according to the health code in order for a freestanding surgical outpatient facility to be licensed.

At Womancare of Lansing, if an emergency situation arises women are instructed to call the facility, which uses a call forwarding system. All incoming calls are directed to the home of a staff member, who is on duty, said administrator assistant Karen Maas.

If a woman's problem is serious, an obstetrician and gynecologist on Sparrow's staff has agreed to accept women in emergency cases as his private patient.

Counseling is another service the clinics provide, but not all of a person's psychological needs may be met here.

Women who do not want ideology or moralizing can consult these facilities with questions about abortions.

But questions about other options are touched upon lightly and will usually be referred to other agencies.

"Abortion isn't the issue which needs to be dealt with in professional counseling," Frank said.

He said the woman may miss the chance to address the deeper issues, such as asking herself why she became pregnant or what an abortion means to her relationship.

Sometimes the woman may have been victimized, Frank said. A demeaning sexual relationship, an impoverished family life, immaturity, incest or alcohol may be the underlying reason a woman finds herself with an unwanted pregnancy, he said.

A professional counselor will know how to handle such issues, while non-professionals usually give birth control information, supportive companionship and instruction of the abortion procedures used.

"But you don't always need professional counseling when an abortion decision is being made," Frank said.

The choice of a facility, however, is as important as the decision to have an abortion.

"Women usually have some idea of what to expect when they enter a facility," Frank said. "But sometimes they are too afraid to ask questions."



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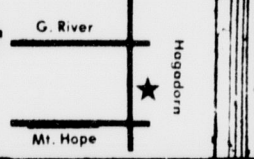
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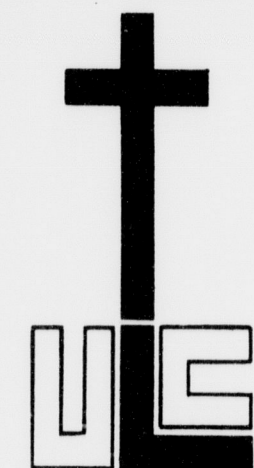
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State News/Ira Strickstein

Sophomore Diane Pence checks the 200-capacity ride board in the main lobby of the Union.

YOU DON'T NEED A CAR

Fine ways to get away

By MICHAEL STUART

Once you're up here, it may seem like a long way to go home for the weekend, and with gasoline prices rising quickly, you may want to find a way to avoid using your car for the trip.

Many ways exist in East Lansing to help save on the cost of a trip home. Hitchhiking is probably the least expensive, but it can be a bit risky if you have to be somewhere at a certain time — or if you have to be somewhere at all.

One of the better ways to find transportation is via the ride boards that are posted around campus. People who need rides and people who offer rides can get together by leaving a name and telephone number on a bulletin board, usually supplied with state maps divided into counties. Each county is numbered for easy identification. Just look for the same number as your county to see if anyone's going your way. Most drivers ask for gas money, so be sure to find out how much beforehand.

Ride boards can be found in the MSU Union, near West McDonel Hall, Brody Hall in the main lobby, in the Main Library Fourth floor, and in East Wilson Hall.

In general, it's always wise to check for rides on any bulletin board on campus. Some with lots of rides posted are the ones in Wells Hall. However, if a ride doesn't pan out, there's always the bus.

The East Lansing Greyhound Terminal is on Grand River Avenue just west of the Michigan Avenue turn-off. Buses leave there

for all over the state and some out-of-state cities. On Fridays the buses have extra runs to Detroit and Southfield. These runs leave every half-hour until noon, Bill Pratt, an employee of Greyhound, said.

Greyhound fares range from \$5.85 one-way and \$11.15 round trip to Southfield, to \$21.65 one-way and \$41.15 round-trip to Chicago. These rates may go up because of the gas shortage, Pratt said. In 1974, a 6 percent surcharge was added to Greyhound fares because of the oil crisis, he added.

Most of the students riding Greyhound go to Southfield. That stop is at the corner of Lahser and I-696 at Kelly's Marathon Station, Pratt said.

If you miss the bus or don't get a seat, you can always take the Amtrak train — especially if you hail from out of state or somewhere further off than the Detroit area.

The Amtrak station is located on Harrison Road just south of Trowbridge. Although Amtrak doesn't go any further north than East Lansing, it does offer runs to Chicago, Flint, Port Huron, Niles and elsewhere, Terry Jones, an Amtrak employee, said.

Fares to Port Huron are \$9.75 one-way and, with a special excursion fare if you don't travel on Friday or Sunday, \$15 round-trip.

Amtrak's Flint fare is \$4.70 one-way and \$7.25 round-trip excursion fare. Chicago is \$18.50 one-way and \$28 round-trip excursion.

Amtrak offers fare discounts to groups of more than 15 people. The bigger the group, the bigger the discount, an Amtrak employee said.

LAW DOESN'T EXEMPT RESIDENCE HALLS

Dorm students have rights, too

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Residence halls may seem like a place where students have all housing responsibilities and no rights, but some legal experts disagree.

Students living in residence halls have the same rights as those renting off-campus, said Ken Birch, attorney for the Tenants Resource Center, 855 Grove St.

Birch said because the Truth In Renting Act does not specifically exempt residence halls from the law, residence halls could be considered to be subject to it.

The Truth In Renting Act is effective July 1, 1979 with any lease being signed on or after that date being held responsible to comply with the law.

Under the act, tenants who sign leases after July 1 can sue the landlord for \$250 or actual damages (whichever is greater) for each illegal clause found in the rental agreement.

The law covers leases for apartment units, boarding houses, rooming houses, mobile homes, and single or multiple family dwellings.

Exempted from the law are hotels, motels, motor homes and other tourist accommodations.

Premises which are rented only occasionally during temporary absences, including vacations and sabbatical leaves, are also not held responsible to compliance.

Legal experts continue to speculate if the law does apply to residence halls.

Todd Cohen, assistant attorney general, said he was unsure if the law did apply, saying he did not know if the residence hall contract could be considered a lease.

"All rental agreements are contracts, but not all contracts are rental agreements," he said.

Under section 2 of the act, a rental agreement is defined as "a written agreement embodying the terms and conditions concerning the use and occupancy of residential premises."

The act goes on to say that a rental agreement is not one which is "limited to one or more of the following: the identity of the parties, a des-

cription of the premises, the rental period, the total rental amount due, the amount of rental payments, and the times at which payments are due."

Students sign a contract which states only the effective dates of the contract and the payment procedure.

But the residence hall contract also states that students will agree to "abide by all terms and conditions set forth or incorporated by reference into the Residence Halls Housing and Food Service Contract."

Such terms are stated in a pamphlet entitled "Residence Halls Housing and Food Service Information and Contract."

The terms include provisions which prohibit pets, subleasing, gambling, alcohol and illegal drugs.

Until the attorney general rules on whether the residence hall contracts are subject to the Truth In Renting Act, legal experts may only speculate as to the law's significance.

Yvonne Nanasi, director of the Tenants Resource Center, said most of the regulations of the contract would comply to the Truth In Renting Act if necessary.

But she said the eviction procedure could be contradictory to the regulations of the act.

"Everything else they can get away with, except for the eviction notice," she said.

Nanasi said section 8 of the residence hall contract, which states "a maximum of 24 hours notice of termination will be sufficient" in situations jeopardizing life, limb or property could be construed illegal under the law.

Under the Truth In Renting Act, tenants must be given a summary of eviction demands, a seven-day notice and a court hearing with a jury trial.

If the residence hall contract does apply to the law, such an action would be illegal and such a clause could be considered to be intimidating, she said.

Nanasi said another possible violation of the contract under the Truth In Renting Act is the absence of a notice stating the agreement must comply with

Yvonne Nanasi, director of the Tenants Resource Center, said under the law, a tenant can sue to void any rental agreement, to force the landlord to eliminate the clause from the contract or to recover damages or \$250.

the Truth In Renting law.

Under the law, all leases or rental agreements that take effect after July 1 must also contain a notice that the agreement is required to comply with the Truth In Renting Act. If this is not on the rental agreement, tenants can sue the landlord for \$500.

Nanasi said under the law, a tenant can sue to void any rental agreement, to force the landlord to eliminate the clause from the contract or to recover damages or \$250, whichever is greater.

If the lease contains a provision that is "explicitly and unambiguously" prohibited by the Truth In Renting Act, tenants can sue for \$500.

Before filing suit against a landlord, the tenants must give the landlord notification of unenforceable or illegal clauses in the lease.

A landlord then has 20 days to correct the clause. Other tenants in the rental complex must be given notice that these clauses are under consideration for being unenforceable.

If the landlord does not notify

the tenant in writing that the illegal clauses have been removed from the lease, tenants may sue.

Nanasi also questioned the absence of a notice of the financial institution with which the \$25 housing deposit is held.

If such a deposit can be considered a security deposit, she said, a notice should be present under existing Michigan law.

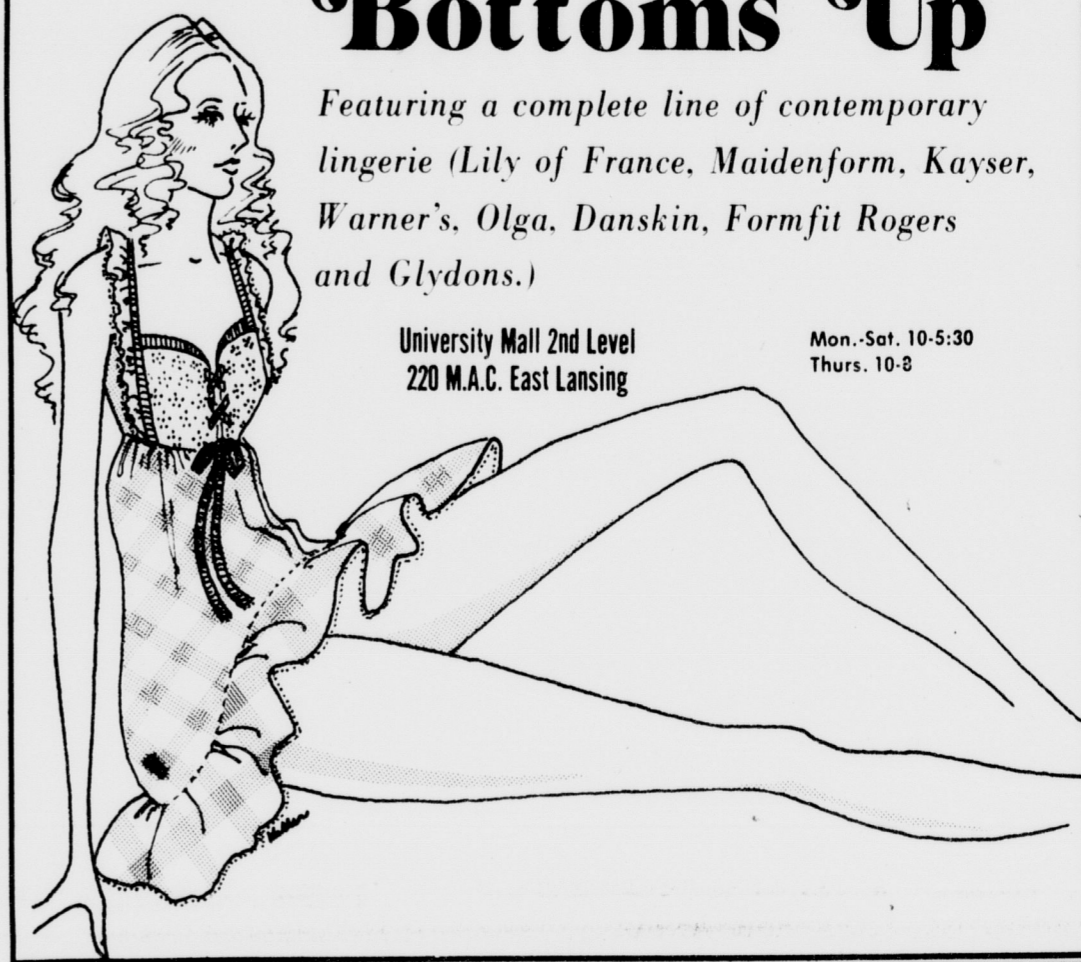
Donald Schmidt, assistant manager of residence halls, said such a notice is on the back of the room inventory check list presented to the student in September.

Schmidt said the same form will be given to students signing the contract after July 1 as before the effective date of the Truth In Renting Act.

Schmidt added that few evictions take place under the 24-hour notification procedure and said most take much longer to handle.

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Bailey (S. Central door)
Armstrong (N. lobby door)
Bryan (SW door)
Campbell (S. door on Abbott)
Landon/Yakeley (bus stop on W. Circle)
Williams (door on Beal)
South Baptist Church

A.M. P.M.
9:13 6:26
9:14 6:27
9:15 6:28
9:16 6:29
9:17 6:30
9:18 6:31
9:21 6:34
9:22 6:35
9:24 6:37
9:40 6:55

ROUTE 2

Mason/Abbot (On Dorm. Rd near Service
Phillips/Synder entrance)
East Shaw
West Holden
West Wilson
South Wonders
North Wonders
North Case
South Case
East Wilson
East Holden
South Baptist Church

9:15 6:25
9:18 6:28
9:22 6:32
9:23 6:33
9:24 6:34
9:25 6:35
9:27 6:37
9:28 6:38
9:29 6:39
9:30 6:40
9:40 6:55

ROUTE 3

North and South Hubbard
West Fee
West Akers
East Akers
East Holmes
West Holmes
West McDonel
Owen (S. Central door nearest Shaw Ln)
Bethel Manor
South Baptist Church

9:16 6:30
9:17 6:31
9:18 6:32
9:19 6:33
9:20 6:34
9:21 6:35
9:22 6:36
9:23 6:37
9:25 6:40
9:40 6:55

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Center supplies aid, counseling

By MICHELLE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

Things were becoming a little too tough to handle. Coming from a small town the campus seemed overwhelming to him. Being stuck in a triple with two men who already knew each other didn't help much either. His grades were suffering. His parents were too far away to help and the long distance phone calls were adding up.

Loneliness, depression and shattered self-esteem are some of the problems almost every student has to deal with at one time or another.

For MSU students who need an answer to their cry for help, the MSU Counseling Center can provide the aid and assistance needed in adjusting to college life.

The Counseling Center, located on the second floor of the Student Services Building, offers free services to students

carrying seven or more credits and will see those carrying fewer credits for an initial visit.

The center offers group and individual counseling, a self-management laboratory and a testing center. A career resources library is located in the building's basement to assist in career counseling.

The Counseling Center also has four branch offices in Fee, Brody and Wonders halls and in Olin Health Center.

The center provides professional counseling and psychological services to assist with both immediate concerns and long-range plans.

Various types of assistance, either group or individual, are discussed with each student on their initial visit. Minority students requesting to see a minority counselor when making an appointment may do so or call the Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center Alliance office in 224 Brody Hall.

In addition to the regular services provided, the center offers

various specialized group approaches, which include Career and Life Planning, Career Exploration for Minority Students, Couples, Self Management and Shame and Identity.

Complete testing services are also provided for students who are working with a counselor. The center offers national group tests such as the Graduate Record Exam, Medical College Admissions Tests, Law School Admission tests, and others.

The branch offices of the Counseling Center in Fee, Wonders and Brody halls provide vocational, personal and emotional counseling services in the East, South and Brody complexes.

The Wonders and Fee halls counseling centers prefer to limit appointments with students living in the complex.

The Brody Hall Counseling Center serves Brody Complex residents as well as all minority students on campus.

The Olin Health Center branch of the Counseling Center is the only center with psychiatrists on hand.

Area crisis centers provide someone to listen

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

If life gets you down and certain situations seem too tough to handle, help is as close as the nearest telephone.

Volunteer crisis centers in East Lansing answer calls 24 hours a day, listening and talking to students and area residents who are troubled. If unable to solve the problem themselves, workers will refer callers to agencies professionally equipped to handle the situation. Many volunteers are MSU students.

DEC Inc., 398 Park Lane Road, and the Listening Ear, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave., are

staffed with volunteers trained to handle calls from persons in need of help.

Open to anyone in the community, DEC and Listening Ear both have at least two people answering phones at all hours. In addition, the doors are usually open for people who want to come in and talk about anything on their mind.

The center also provides sexual assault counselors who receive special training. Barry Manning, a volunteer at DEC, said the center handles a limited amount of extended counseling but deals mainly with crisis situations.

"Many of the calls concern drug identification," Manning said. "But most are from people who just need to talk."

The calls received at the Listening Ear address a variety of subjects, one volunteer said.

"We hear everything from 'I lost my keys, what should I do?' to attempted suicides and life-threatening situations," Lynn Snellman said.

The center also provides sexual assault counselors who receive special training.

"When a victim of an assault calls the center, a counselor will go with her to the doctor or the police and assist the woman in

any way she can," Snellman said.

She said all calls are treated confidentially and the center prefers to deal with callers on a one-time basis, referring long-term problems to other agencies.

DEC maintains a paid staff of eight to 10 persons who are assisted by more than 80 volunteers trained to handle crisis calls. In addition, the center has a free clinic offering birth control counseling, pregnancy

testing and assistance with various medical problems.

Both crisis centers allow people to spend the night if they have nowhere to go. They also provide shelter for runaways and battered wives and children.

Crisis assistance on a more limited basis is offered at St. Johns Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave. and the Abraham Community, 320 M.A.C. Ave.

Both places handle crisis calls

during the hours they are available and refer people who need assistance.

"Many times people call and ask to be put in touch with someone who can help them. Usually they have some one person in mind," said Pat Robertson, a volunteer at St.

Johns.

Ona Meslin, a member of the Abraham Community, said it is not a policy of the community to handle crisis calls but they will talk with anyone who requests help and often they refer people to DEC or Listening Ear if they need somewhere

to sleep for a night.

The center has a family room where battered women may stay until they have somewhere to go, Meslin said. The community also assists these women with obtaining jobs and financial assistance.

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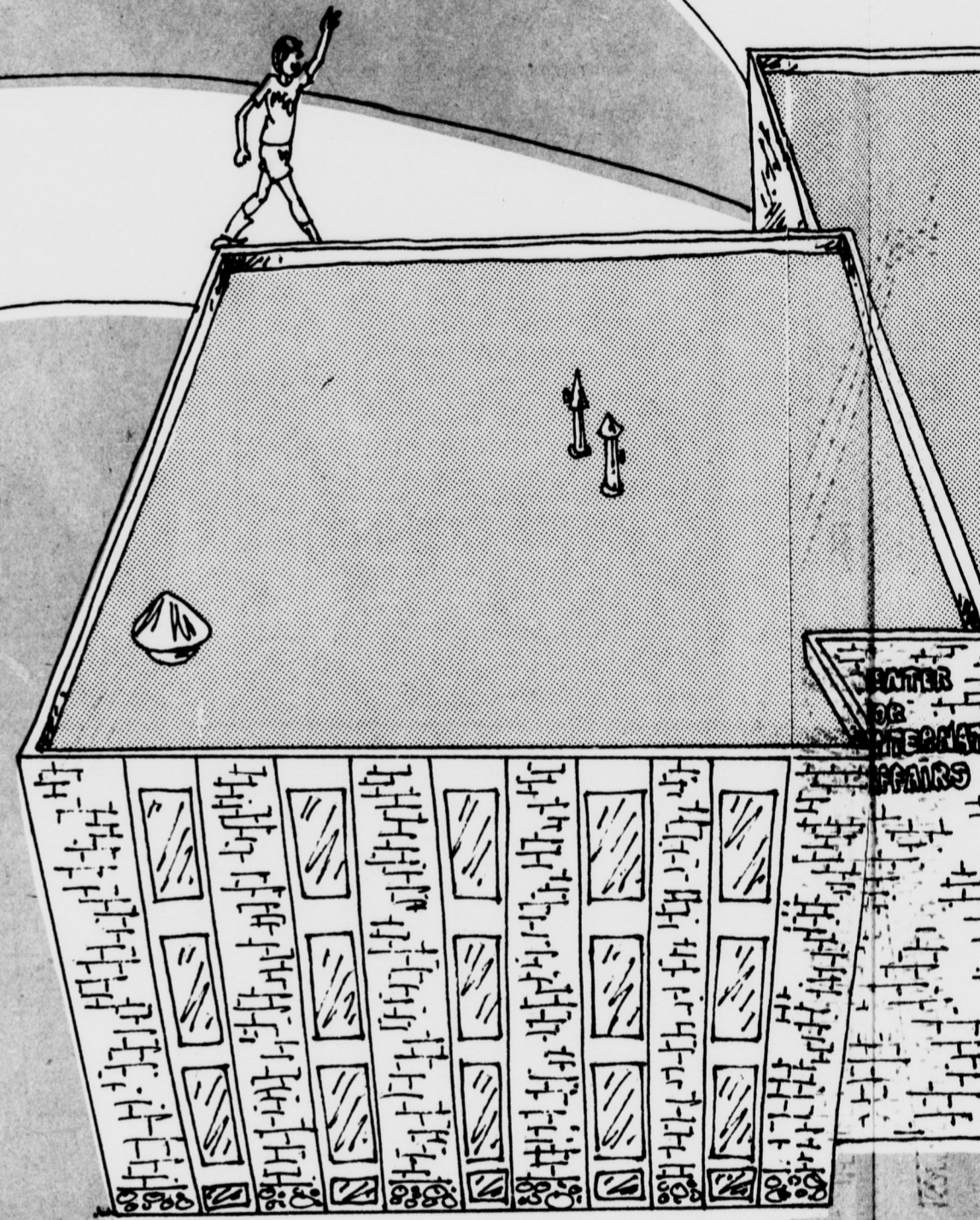
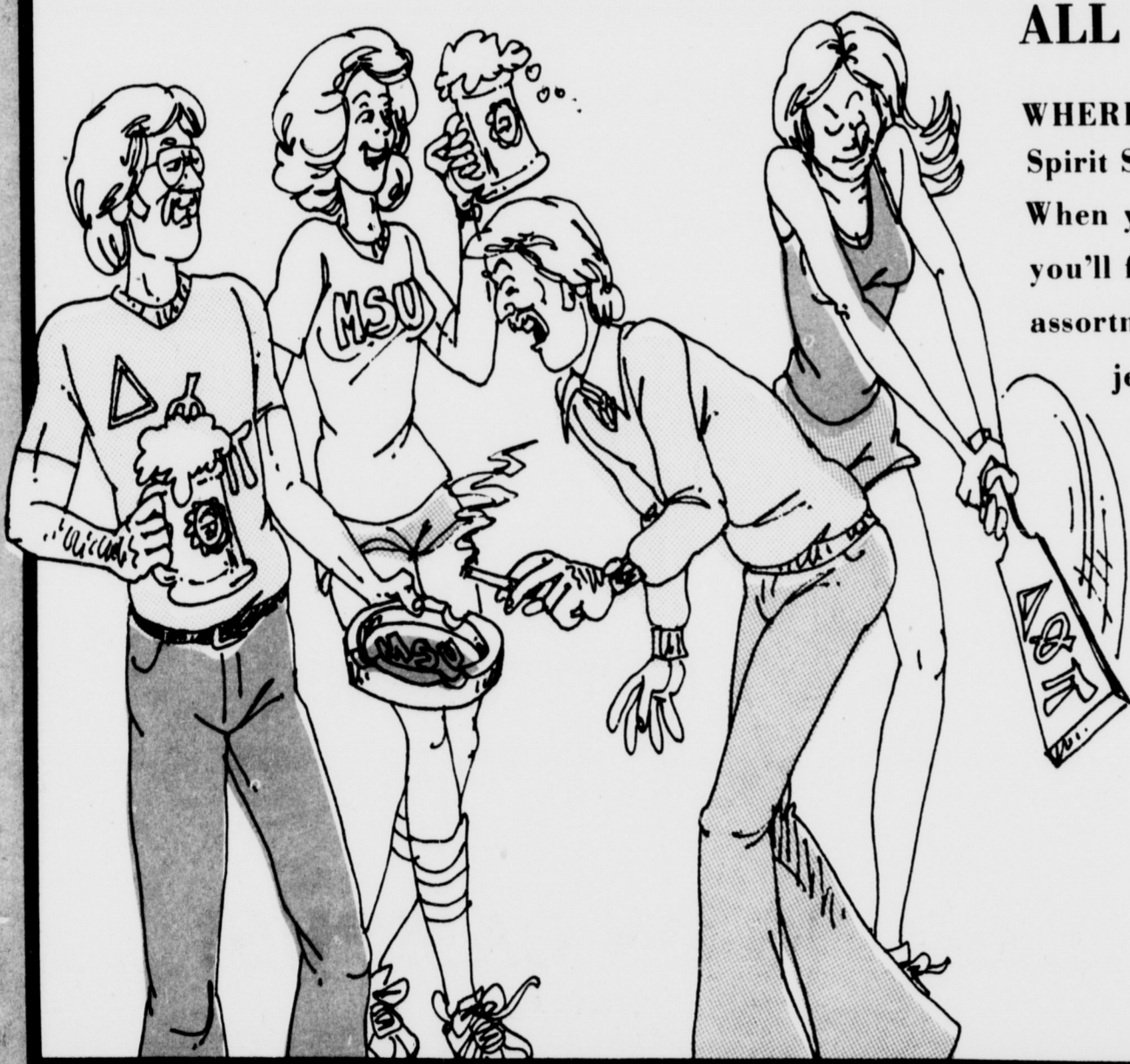
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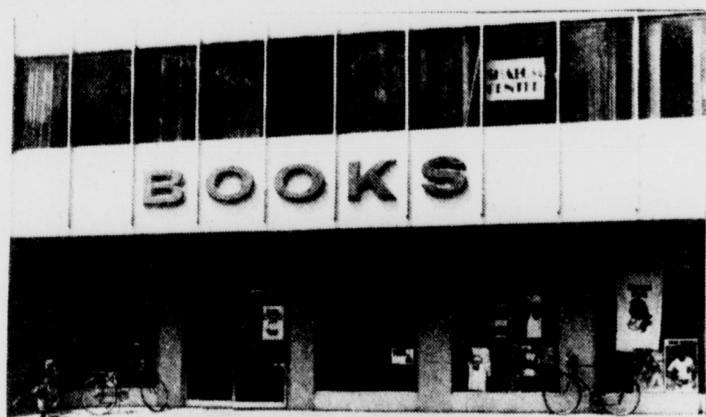
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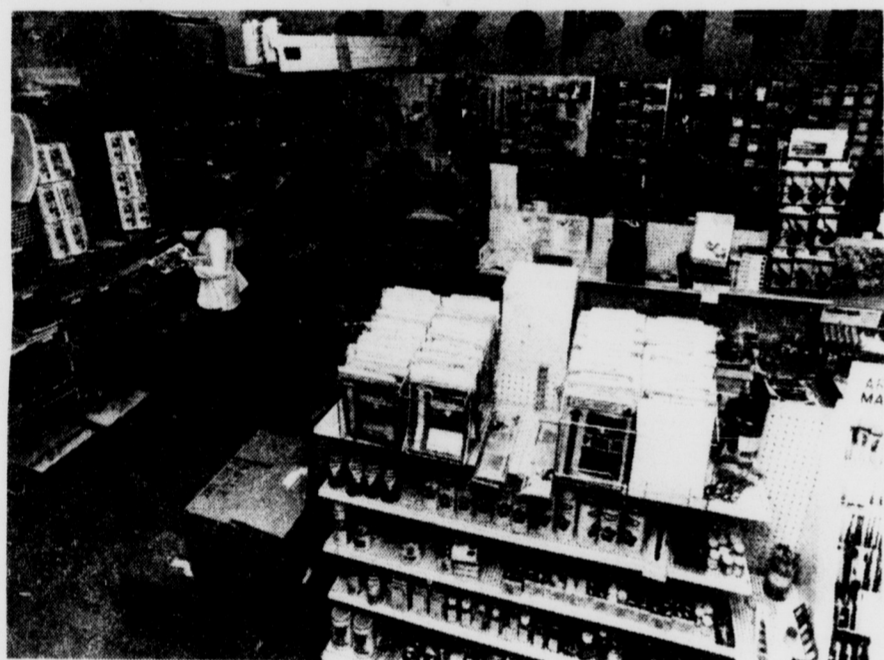
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Olin health care still 'good deal'

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

Eighteen of the almost \$900 a freshman carrying 15 credits will shell out each term go to the Olin Health Center.

"Olin — I'd sooner die than go there!"

No student, upon arrival at MSU, can fail to hear the horror stories surrounding this clinic. Some are so intimidated by reports of ineptitude and impersonality that they never take advantage of the services offered.

This observation distresses James W. Cooke, administrator at Olin.

Cooke said only 31 percent of all eligible students visited Olin fall term 1978.

"The staff here is very sensitive to comments made about Olin," Cooke said.

Cooke said he felt Olin is unpopular with students because they have no prior rapport with the center's physicians.

"We provide good care here but could not possibly compete with the family doctor a student has gone to since delivery," Cooke said.

Cooke maintained most students do like Olin doctors. He added that multiple interviews and complete reference checks are standard procedures before a staff physician is hired.

"The doctors come from a variety of backgrounds and Dr. Jarrett (acting medical director) personally monitors their performances," Cooke said.

The controversial fee is the result of a 1978 state Legislature mandate requiring student health fees for state-supported student health programs in colleges and universities. The MSU Board of Trustees came up with the \$18 figure.

There is some dual coverage under the program. A broken finger for example, would not be covered under the \$18 student health fee. Cooke said students' health insurance agencies are billed for all applicable charges.

The \$18 fee entitles students to physician appointments (8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday — at any other time a \$5 fee is charged), discounts on crutches and prescriptions, and initial mental health counseling.

Olin houses dental, wart, urology, immunization, gynecology, physical therapy and radiology clinics in addition to a pharmacy and clinical laboratory.

Cooke maintained Olin charges less than surrounding community hospitals. The \$75 a day hospital room at Olin is a case in point.

(continued on page 27)

Drinking establishments re-adjust

(continued from page 18)

Paul Kennedy, manager of Moon's, 231 M.A.C. Ave., said though they have closed the kitchen earlier at night and cut employee hours, the law had not hurt them extensively.

Riek Skusa, manager of The Peanut Barrel, 521 E. Grand River Ave., also said business was down 10 to 15 percent, but he wasn't worried about profits because it has continued to draw a large lunch crowd.

Charlie Geubert, manager of Coral Gables, 2838 E. Grand River Ave., said on "quiet nights" they used to sell 100 cases of beer a night. But in January, the bar sold only 15 and now it's up to about 50.

"We're putting in just as many people as we used to, but sales are down somewhat," Geubert said. "At first the impact was large, but after we started advertising that people could still get in if they were under 21, business picked back up again."

"We now have a slightly older crowd also — they tend to have

a little more money to spend," he added. "So, we're serving more food now too."

Wilson Gravenor, manager of the Bus Stop Disco, 2781 E. Grand River Ave., said though business was way down in January, it has now increased and is doing better than ever.

"Though we allow 18-20-year-olds to come in, our median age is between 22 and 25, so it (Proposal D) has not hurt us at all," Gravenor said.

Jack Johns, owner of the Bus Stop Disco, said if they do catch anybody under-age with a drink, the Bus Stop will replace it with a non-alcoholic beverage. He also said if a person was caught a second time they would be asked to leave.

Chuck Rose, of Beggars Banquet, 218 Abbott Road, said business is up, possibly because the parking lot, which used to be filled, has more space since the 18-20-year-olds do not patronize the bar anymore.

"Though we do get younger people in, we appeal to an older crowd, so it's bound not to affect

us too much," Rose said.

Bob Merando, assistant general manager, and Larry Prentice, manager of Dooley's, 131 Albert St., said business at the start of the year was down somewhat, but what they lost in the younger crowd, they picked up in older-aged customers.

"The Spartan Basketball team really helped bring in people," Merando said. "As it got closer to the finals, game nights we had a lot of people in to watch the games."


"Since then, we've also

started serving more special interest groups, like fraternities and parties," he added.

Steve Naert, East Lansing police chief, said calls they receive to break up bar fights have gone down considerably since January. The change has been large enough so patrol activity patterns for the weekend nights have been changed.

"Bar owners police their own places well," Naert said. "We have had few problems in dealing with the new drinking age."

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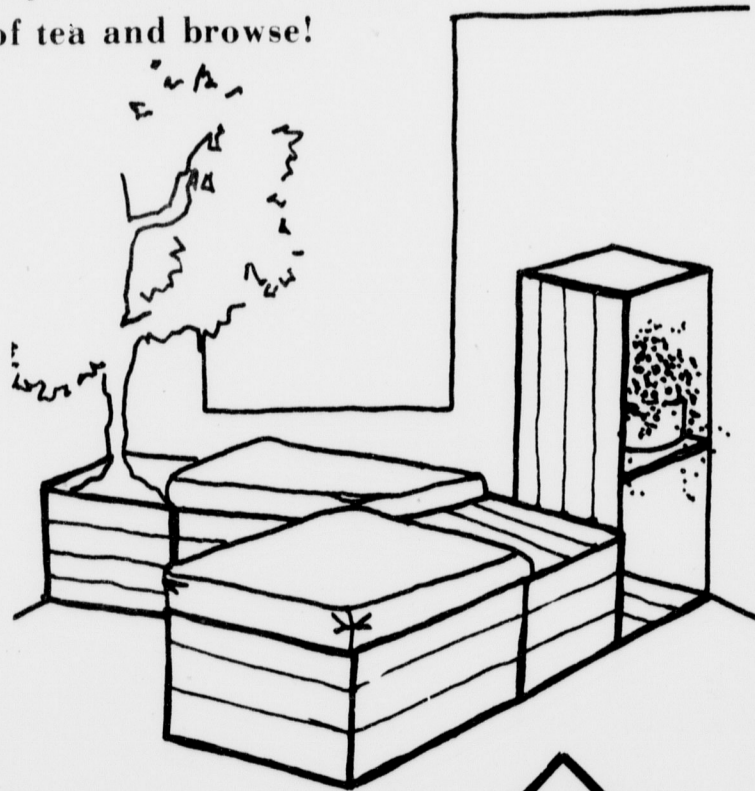
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GORDON CARLSON



MSU president must answer to trustees

By KIM GAZELLA
and JOY HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writers

Being president of a University like MSU, which has 43,000 students, is like running a small city in itself.

But the president of the University is not as all-powerful as he or she looks. The president must answer to eight different people — a doctor, two lawyers, a special education teacher, a county treasurer, a counselor, a dentist and a law student.

This variety comprises the Board of Trustees. The trustees are in charge of setting policy for the University and making decisions about and voting on resolutions to support issues or take public stands.

The eight trustees are elected for eight-year terms, with two trustees running every two years. They are nominated at party conventions.

Currently, six Democrats and two Republicans serve on MSU's board. The members meet once a month for two days — usually the third Thursday and Friday of each month.

The trustees are the policy-makers of the institution; they are responsible for academic as well as non-academic matters.

The board controls all expenditures of the University. They also approve any personnel changes and pass resolutions of tribute to various groups or individuals.

The board members serve without compensation but are allowed expense accounts for University business. They are reimbursed for long-distance phone calls, travel, lodging, University guests, postage, subscription, office supplies and equipment.

The trustees are:

• Raymond Krolikowski, D-Birmingham, vice chairperson of the board. A Detroit attorney, Krolikowski is 50 years old.

He lives at 3806 Wedgewood, Birmingham, Mich., 48010. He chairs the board Investment Committee and is vice chair of Land and Physical Facilities Committee.

Krolikowski was elected in November 1974, began his term in January 1975 and will finish the term Dec. 31, 1982.

• Barbara Sawyer, D-Menominee. She is Menominee County treasurer at 29 years old, and the youngest board member.

She is chair of Land and Physical Facilities Committee and vice chair of Health Committee. Write to her in care of the Menominee courthouse.

Sawyer is a newcomer to the board, elected in November 1978. Her term expires Dec. 31, 1984.

• Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing. Thirty-eight years old, he is a guidance counselor in an East Lansing junior high school.

Radcliffe is vice chairperson of the Investment Committee. Write him at P.O. Box 806, East Lansing. His term expires Dec. 31, 1980.

• Forty-two-year-old dentist, Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, Martin chairs the Affirmative Action Committee. His term expires Dec. 31, 1984. Martin can be reached at 201½ East Grand River Ave.

• John Bruff, D-Fraser, 50 year-old attorney in Mount Clemens, Mich.

Write him at 215 South Gratiot Ave., Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043.

Bruff is chairperson of the MSU Board of Trustees, and vice-chairperson of the Audit Committee. His term expires Dec. 31, 1982.

• Jack Stack, R-Alma, is a 41-year-old physician in Alma, Mich. Stack's address is 510 Prospect St., Alma, Mich. 48801. He is

chairperson of the Health Committee. His term expires Dec. 31, 1980.

• Michael Smydra is an East Lansing Democrat who lives in South Bend, Ind., where he attends Notre Dame law school. He is 31 years old, but was elected in November 1976 to become MSU's youngest board member to that date.

Smydra's address is Box 478, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. He chairs the Audit Committee and is an alternate delegate to the Michigan Association of Governing Boards. Smydra's term ends Dec. 31,

1982.

• Carole Lick, a new board member this year, is a Democrat from Kalamazoo. A special education teacher in Portage, Lick is 38 years old.

Write her at 2212 Sycamore Lane, Kalamazoo, Mich., 49008. Lick is a delegate to the Michigan Association of Governing Boards and vice-chairperson of the Affirmative Action Committee.

Lick was elected to the board in November 1978 and will serve her first term until Dec. 31, 1984.



From left: Trustees Barbara Sawyer, Blanche Martin, Raymond Krolikowski, President Edgar L. Harden, John Bruff, Jack Stack, Aubrey Radcliffe, and Carole Lick. Not pictured is Michael Smydra.

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For details contact:

Hugh Dittmore at 355-1913 or visit him at Rm S28 of Wonders Hall.

He will be available there at 4:25-5:05 p.m. during orientation.

ARMY ROTC. FOR THE GOOD LIFE.

Olin Health Center

(continued from page 25)

Olin has only 52 beds, and no intensive care, coronary, kidney or cancer units — which spells lower maintenance costs to Cooke. "Standby units need standby staffs," he said. "Maintenance costs — the housekeeping and dietary help needed in bigger hospitals — is enormous."

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Methodist Church
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Mon. 7:00 p.m.
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Wed. 1:00 p.m.

Okemos

Okemos Community Church
4734 N. Okemos Rd.
Mon. 10:00 a.m.

Meridian Mall, Knapp's
Community Room
Tues. 1:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. - 2nd floor
Wed. 7 p.m.

Williamston

Williamston United
Methodist Church
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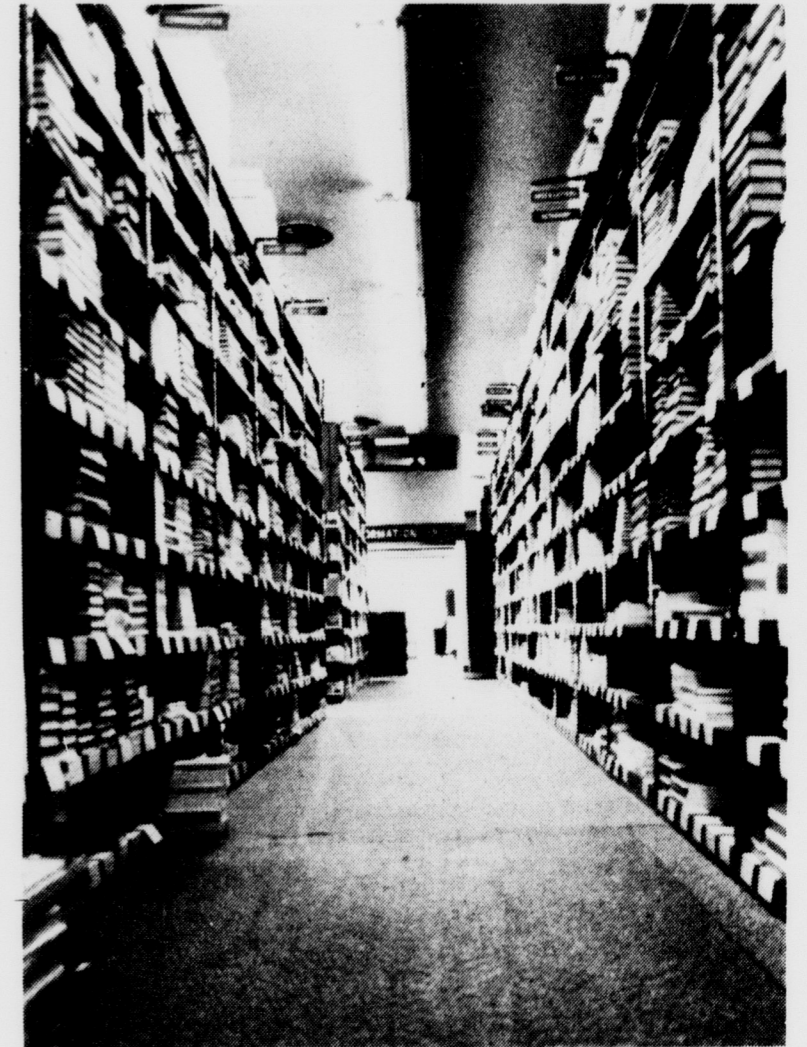
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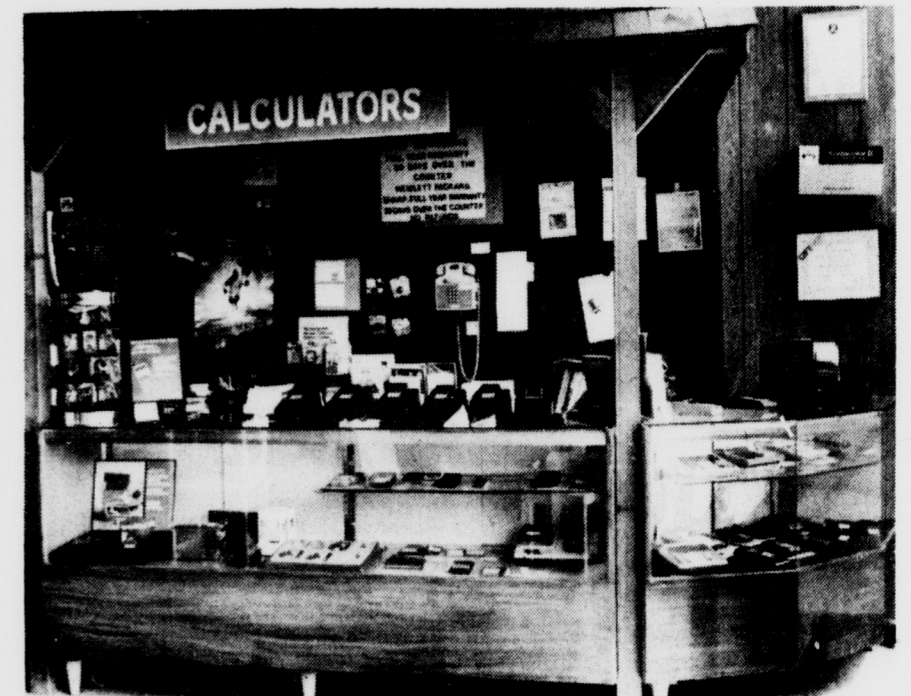
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