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Kresge Breaks Ground For MSUO's Library

Completion Slated For September 1961



STANLEY S. KRESGE, President of the Kresge Foundation, has just handed Chancellor D. B. Varner a check for \$500,000 toward construction of the Kresge Library at ground-breaking ceremonies Monday.

Remarks by Stanley S. Kresge, President of the Kresge Foundation, highlighted ground-breaking ceremonies for MSUO's \$1,500,000 Kresge Library October 17. D.B. Varner, Chancellor of the University, and Robert Swanson, of Swanson Associates, architects, also spoke at the initial rites for the three-story, air-conditioned structure to be completed by September, 1961.

Flexibility is the objective of the building, according to David Wilder, University librarian. An eight-foot cantilever around the second floor will create a covered walkway and provide for future expansion.

V-shaped aluminum sun shades, placed over the windows outside will reduce heat and control reflection inside. It will be possible to look directly out of the windows but not up and down.

Although the site of the 150,000 volume library is the highest point on the campus, the floor of the new building will be only two feet higher than the floor of Foundation Hall. Planned as the most prominent building on the campus, Kresge Library will be the focal point of a quadrangle between the future engineering building and Foundation Hall. And will eventually become the focal point of a projected 300 foot mall surrounded by several other structures. The main entrance to the library will be located on the west side facing the quadrangle.

Accommodating 1200 students, the building will be adequate until the University's enrollment reaches 3,500 students. At that time the building can be enlarged. The basement and the third floor will be only partially finished until they are needed.

Furnishings will be similar to those of the present library. In keeping with the emphasis on color, even the bookstacks maybe of different hues. Missing in the new library will be the squeal of chairs being pushed in and out. "I told the salesman we will not buy any more of his chairs unless something is done to make them slide quietly," Wilder said.

Eighty individual carrels will encircle the second floor. A carrel is a desk with an enclosed side, a shelf above, and a drawer below. Engineers are designing a carrel containing a locker the size of a portable typewriter. Wilder is thinking of assigning carrels with lockers to students for a nominal fee per quarter. Carrels are not ordinarily found in library facilities for undergraduates.

The "core" of the building, a square area containing rest-rooms, staircases, and janitorial closets will extend from the first to the third floor. Rubber tile, in preference to vinyl, will cover the floor throughout the building. Lighting will be similar to that of the present library.

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Elections Set For Monday

At a student meeting on October 10 Gary Wright, Chairman of the Exploratory Committee announced the committee's plans for student elections.

The committee was authorized to set up election procedures by a student vote at the same time the Constitution was ratified last spring. The elections will be conducted according to the provisions of the Constitution and the regulations of the elections committee on Monday, October 24. Night students will have the opportunity to vote on both Monday and Tuesday nights.

Any student who is now carrying one or more accredited courses at MSUO is qualified to vote. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Student Center and in the lobby of South Foundation Hall.

The President and Senators will be elected by the Hare System of Proportional Representation. Students will vote for their choice of presidential candidates and for Senatorial candidates by listing their preferences 1 through 20.

Students will have an opportunity to meet all of the candidates at the rally today.

"Impassioned Scholar" Attends Dinner

"The Impassioned Scholar" was the topic of Doctor Howard Clarke's speech at the Honors Dinner, Tuesday, October 3, given in honor of the students who had made the honor roll last spring.

The "scholar" of Dr. Clarke's speech, Henrich Schliemann, was the type of scholar which MSUO emulates and hopes to produce. Though eccentric, Schliemann pursued his belief that ancient Troy was not a myth, but had really existed. Schliemann was so successful in his explorations that 1000 years were added to the scope of western history.

Exploratory Committee Retires

Japanese Student Writes To MSUO

An international student organization is in the making in Japan's colleges, according to a pair of letters received here late in the summer. Takahisa Furumi, a student at Kobe Commercial College, has written the letters, the first of which is reproduced below, to introduce and explain the aims and ambitions of this student organization.

The group, now called the "International Student Association," has been formed there, and Furumi hopes to win support for the establishment of allied groups in the U.S. and throughout the world. The primary purpose of the association would be to promote better

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Meet The Candidates



RON HOEKMAN



PAUL ALLEN

These 20 Seek Senate Seats

The following students have fulfilled the requirements listed in the Constitution and are candidates for Student Senate. Students will vote by preference on Monday, October 24. There are 20 seats in the Senate.

Lynne Anderson
Stella Cooley
Beverly Donato
John Donnelly
Lesley Fingerhut
Joan Gibb
Joanne Goodsell
Dimmie Govenis
Beverly Haiser
Howard Hinkel
Janet Long
Madelene McCormick
Sandra McDowell
Antia Mansfield
Betty Meyer
Alfred Monetta
Peggy Pfathler
Patricia Sadowski
Margaret Swoboda
Lauree Webb
Pat Webb
David Welsh
Roger Williams

Ron, Paul Vie For Presidential Title

Student body presidential candidates Ronald Hoekman and Paul Allen gave their qualifications for office and their views in a joint interview this week.

The first question was: "What are your qualifications for this office?"

Paul Allen said: "In high school I was a member in good standing of the Student Council. I was also elected senator at Boys State. The business editorship of our high school yearbook was also a great help to me." At college, he said, "As a member of the Young Republicans, I served on the Young Republicans State Board of Control. I have also gotten invaluable experience when working full-time, I received a Foundation scholarship with a 3.5 average."

Ron Hoekman said: My experience includes two years of executive experience as president of the Biology Club at high school and President of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. Thus I learned how to handle business, when to appoint committees, and where and when the president can act within the bounds of the constitution and still be effective." He explained further, "While on the Exploratory Committee, I visited other colleges and saw the workings of established government in action. For instance, at Central Michigan the officers have so much work to do that they are paid one hundred dollars every year. I am willing to put in this needed time."

The second question was: "What is your platform?"

Ron's platform has seven parts. "1. The Freshmen Issue. Since there will not be an election that the freshmen will be represented in for many months, I think there should be a committee of freshmen sitting with the student government, giving opinions, but not voting. Freshmen aren't acquainted with the workings of MSUO and don't know who the leaders are among themselves. Thus this period would give them a chance to 'get acquainted'."

2. Hospitalization and health

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

I was one of the students who attended the last meeting of the Oakland Round Table. One of the questions posed was one of the omission of professors assigned to individual class sections. Dean Hoopes answered that all the professors were good and all followed a basic course outline, so it was not important which professor taught a particular section. Among other reasons for saying that professors assigned to individual sections would never be listed was that registration should not be further complicated by being turned into a popularity contest.

Dean Hoopes has done well in considering the feelings of the faculty and the convenience of the registrar, but I do not feel that he has adequately considered the students.

As an individual, I respond to different teaching methods and manners. I do not rate professors or judge them good or bad. But I do think of them as being different and I certainly hope that the professors here would never consent to being declared "same." I feel that my education and more important my interest in education depends to a large extent upon the enthusiasm passed on to me by my instructors. If, in my opinion, one professor can encourage me to study, to ask questions, and to seek answers better than another, it is to my advantage to choose him.

I am here for the best education I can get, but I believe that I am being "cheated" out of what is best for me at MSUO when I am not allowed to choose my instructors. And be-

Philosophers Meet

A Philosophy Club has been formed with Doctor Burke as faculty sponsor. The organizational meeting will be on Tuesday, October 25, at 1 p.m. in room 112 of the Student Center.

Everyone is invited to join the group, especially those who want to study philosophy but cannot fit it into their curriculum.

cause I am sure the majority of students feel this way, I would urge Dean Hoopes to reconsider this policy.

Angered Sophomore

I have withdrawn from the candidacy for Student Body President because I feel that my academic work load is such, that if elected, I would have to take necessary time from either my job of President or from my studies. If the time was taken from my studies, I would feel that I was cheating myself. If it was taken from the Presidency, I would be cheating the student body. That is a choice I would rather not make.

A second factor in my decision to withdraw is a personal belief that the president of any organization should be a leader. The predominating opinion in this student body (especially the freshman) is that the president should be a representative of the student body not a leader. They wish to elect a "RUBBER STAMP" of the students, not an individual. This is something I could not reconcile myself with.

I would also take this chance to thank those students who were backing me and the effort they spent on my behalf. It was truly appreciated and I am proud that I was asked to run.

Robert L. Smith.

Sing For MSUO

One of our newest organizations is the University Chorus now being organized by Dr. Collins. Ten per cent of the student body has shown an interest in participating by auditioning. Anyone who did not try out but is still interested is asked to contact Dr. Collins. Rehearsals for this new organization are to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:00 in the tiered lecture hall.

"The standards for this group are going to be high," says Dr. Collins. He wants the chorus to uphold high standards in music, as the university has done academically. He plans for the chorus to be active on the campus and in the area. Eventually, the chorus is expected to sing with a major symphony and also go on tours.

A double quartet of men will be established to sing popular music. They will be available for dances and other special events where this type of music is appropriate.



"I SAID THAT FOR SOME REASON MY CLASSMATES AND YOU PROFESSORS DON'T SEEM TO LIKE ME."

Freshmen, Sophomores Reveal First Impressions

As they struggled with tall stacks of new books, the freshmen eyed and sighed. They readily shared some of their impressions and feelings about the campus.

"This is the Happy Hunting Ground," confided a blond, blue-eyed coed.

A typical answer was that of Alan Mitchell, who exclaimed, "Everyone is so friendly!" He added that MSUO is a beautiful school. "I like plain architecture."

A girl awed by the homework said she admired the many courageous mothers enrolled, and their speed of accomplishment.

A freshman with previous college experience reported the faculty as being exceptionally fine. "The physics teacher at my former college was old, and partly deaf and blind," he recalled.

Completing their lunch, four coeds recalled their first week and listed some things MSUO could add: clocks in each room, pencil sharpeners, more room to eat, and a covered walkway from the student center to the Foundation Halls. Dreamers, aren't they?

The final reaction that was observed was one that surely would make the sophomores' heads swell. "The sophomores are extremely friendly for upperclassmen. Most colleges and universities have a strong distinction between upper classmen and freshmen. It's more like a large, friendly family here."

Grace in action — A frustrated freshman attempting to balance his cunch tray on a stack of trays that appears to have been building up for two days.

Dates To Remember

- October
- 26 Basketball Organization Meeting.
- 29 Halloween Record Dance
- November
- 2 Karl Haas Lecture (C-L Series)
- 5 State Day — AWS
- 6 Movie
- 8 Student - Faculty Bowling
- 13 Movie
- 14 Haas Trio (C-L Series)

4. To formulate a student 'Bill of Rights' which will be submitted as amendments to the constitution, in order that the student judiciary may have a basis form which they can determine the constitutionality of legislation passed by the senate.
5. To establish a cabinet consisting of two Freshmen and two Sophomores, elected by their classes. This cabinet will serve in an advisory capacity.
6. To see that the minutes of all senate meetings are made public through the school newspaper and to hold open meetings whenever possible.
7. Appoint a committee to review the constitution, search for weak points, and strengthen it wherever possible.
8. Devote my full time to seeing that this platform is carried out and to work in such a manner that will bring dignity and respect upon the student body, the student government, and our university. The question is 'Should we have an average government or a better than average government. I stand for a better than average government.'

The two candidates were then asked to state why they wanted to be president. Paul said, "I know I can do this job. I want to do this job. I plan to graduate from MSUO and hope to look back and see that we have a good, responsible government and that I had a hand in it. I feel a responsibility, like the majority of students, to establish a good government."

Ron Hoekman wants to be president because, "I know that the coming year is going to be one of the most important and a leader that is experienced is needed."

Ron was asked if his extra-curricular activities would affect his position if elected. "My extra-curricular activity will be the student government. I will devote every spare moment to this office. I will still try to head the Michigan Junior Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. I will still strive for a three point average."

Paul was asked if his marriage would affect his position if elected. "No! The fact that I am married and settled down has given me a more confident attitude."

The final question directed to the candidates was, "If the student government should make a decision that the administration and or the faculty would over-rule, what would you do?"

Paul said, "As a representative of the student body, I would support student opinion. I would appeal to the administration, present the case for the students, and try to negotiate for a settlement that would be fair for both students and administration."

Ron said, "I would stand behind the students since I am their representative. A meeting of the student body would be called and their opinions would be aired. Even with the disapproval of the administration, I would stick behind the student."

For some people it will be a hard decision to make. For others it won't. But it is one that the students of MSUO must make. They must think this question over thoroughly, for themselves, dispelling the influence of friends and enemies and come to a conclusion, for themselves. This is the first real chance for students of this college to prove that they are thinkers and men of action.

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Oakie Observes

Oakie has been back to his snooping the past few weeks and has witnessed some embarrassing situations. Last week in the Student Center while Sue Healy was describing a scene in a stage production starring Charles Boyer and Anita Ekberg, she got so carried away that she accidentally flung her cigarette ashes on the white sweater of the gentleman, Jeff Ott, who was sitting next to her. Anxious to prevent a burnt hole in his sweater, she swept her hand across the table, and in the confusion knocked over her coffee cup and completely saturated his new book and his slacks, adding insult to injury. Better luck next time, Sue!

The typical actions every morning in the Student Center never attracted Oakie's attention too much until last week, when he observed the couple seated at the next table obviously having some type of disagreement. As Oakie watched, the young lady, Ruth Ann Matyunis, stood up and poured a cold glass of water on her escort's head, Bob Devlen. The couple, however, never seemed to recover from this situation, because the following week, in the Student Center, Ruth Ann tripped over Bob's briefcase, and Bob fell over backwards in his chair. Oakie wants it known that if this is love, he wants no part of it.

Oakie has observed that Mrs. Zimonick has been having a difficult time trying to distinguish the young-looking professors from the students. Mr. Fromm timidly walked up to her desk the other day and asked for a schedule of classes. Because the supply of schedules was rapidly decreasing, Mrs. Zimonick was reluctant to give him one. She asked him if he had his admission card. He then began frantically looking and fumbling in his pockets searching for it. In a few moments, he finally said, "I . . . I don't think I have one." Mrs. Zimonick replied, "But all entering freshmen have one." Shocked and bewildered, Mr. Fromm exclaimed, "But I'm a professor!" As if this wasn't enough for poor Mrs. Zimonick, a few days later, Mr. Clarke walked up to her desk and asked what room he was supposed to be in. Thinking he was a student, she asked him what class and what section he

was in. He promptly replied. Being very pleased that he knew his section number, Mrs. Zimonick began looking through the files. Finally, she asked him who the professor was. Mr. Clarke was very surprised, but simply stated that he was the professor. Blushing, Mrs. Zimonick realized that she had "goofed" again. Oakie wants her to know that she has his deepest sympathy.

It seems that not all the students know about professor Kluback's radio program. The other day, professor Kluback asked one of his classes if they had listened to his program the preceding Saturday. Puzzled because only three students raised their hands, he asked if they knew about his program. John DeShazo innocently raised his hand and asked, "Are you a disc jockey?"

When Oakie happened to be on the third floor of Foundation Hall the other day, he noticed quite a few students sitting on the floor in the hall in front of Dr. Collins' office. Oakie doesn't know what strange power Dr. Collins seems to have over the students. However, he did notice that the power had different effects on Freshmen and Sophomores. The Sophomores — Gay Willson, Wanda Welch, and Shelby Lockamy, were studying, while the Freshmen — Cliff Rock, and several other unidentified students, were playing cards. Has Dr. Collins become MSUO's "Pied Piper"?

Oakie has come to the decision that the critics who called this a "unique" university did not know how close they were to the truth. In view of the fact that it was decided during halftime at the Michigan State vs Iowa game to start the new library the following Monday. As if this wasn't enough, the ground-breaking ceremony for the library was held exactly a week after the ground had been broken and the building started. Oakie considers this very "unique".

At the Sweater Swing Oakie noticed quite a few of the girls swooning over a tall, dark, attractive man wearing a white sweater with a letter "T" on it. When they got a closer look at him, guess who it was — Chancellor Varner. The "T" is for Texas!

Back to snooping, Oakie

JAPANESE STUDENT (Continued from Page 1)

understanding between students through increased international communication and common interest. Furumi also feels that with a group such as this in existence, embarrassing international incidents, such as the recent riots which forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's trip to Japan, could be better explained and controlled.

Kobe, Japan

Dear Gentleman
I write a letter to you for the first time. At first I must say about myself. I am a 19-year-old college student. And I am a member of International Student Association of Japan, this is a private student organization, aims to promote the world peace through cultural exchange and also through talking and understanding each other. This organization has nine chapters in Japan. My college is a membership of Kobe Chapter. Each chapter contains several colleges or universities and each college has its own activity in itself. My college is Kobe Commercial College. We in my college have many activities. It is one of the activities to write to you. We decided to correspond with some college students to understand them and at the same time to make ourselves understood to them. I know your college through VOA broadcasting the other day. Your school has a small number of students of 500. But you have four departments. There is a common points between you and us. Our school has 1,000 students and the commercial course that is economic department and business administration. I guess you have many club activities in your school. Is there any same organization as ours or any club which aims to correspond with other country students or other college students? If there is, I hope you let them know about my hope. How glad would it be to be able to know American student to talk with. I know your school is just two or three years old. But it is casted through Voice of America that your school is getting high respect from the people.

I guess your school is now in holidays of three months though the new school year is around the corner. It is the case of Japan either. We will soon have the second term and we will wait for your early reply.

I hope you understand our will and our aim.

Takahisa Furumi
Zehome, Kikumachi
Tsukaguchi, Amagaski
Hyogo, Japan

All boys and Christina Jacob make advanced econ — well, not a dull class!

AWS News

This year, as most of you have already heard, MSUO has formed an organization for women students on campus, the Association of Women Students, their purpose being to render help wherever possible and give the women on campus an organized voice. Heading this organization is Barbara Osborne as President, with Mary Stewart Vice-President, Marge Swoboda treasurer, Dolores Cherkun corresponding secretary, and Janet Long and Betty Meyer as recording secretaries.

AWS is composed of committees to simplify the operation of such a large organization. The names and heads of these committees are: Creativity, Lauree Webb; Newsletter, Beverly Haiser; Social, Jan Kelly; Constitution, Madelene McCormick; Over 21, Mrs. Virginia McIntyre; Big Sister, Beverly Donato; International, Demmi Govenis and Betty Oniga.

The International Committee is planning "Culture Internationale", January 15, 1961. It will be composed of a foreign movie, displays in art, costumes and customs of various countries, and perhaps a demonstration in yoga. But, help is urgently needed, both male and female students. Anyone interested, contact Betty Oniga or Demmi Govenis. Don't forget fellows, AWS needs your help!

Sophomore girls! If you don't have a little sister, or perhaps would like an additional one, contact Bev Donato. I'm sure she would appreciate it since many freshmen girls are without a big sister and sincerely want one.

Jan Kelley, chairman of the Social Committee is in charge of State Day at Kalamazoo. All girls, freshmen and sophomores, are invited to attend and the cost will be a little less than \$5.00. We will leave Friday, November 5, spend a night in the dorms at Western Michigan University, and re-

turn Saturday evening. But you must sign up today. A list is on the Dean's bulletin board, next to Room 155.

Community Service Committee, headed by Mrs. Ava Houk, met Tuesday October 11, with visitors from the Red Cross, the cripple children's school, and Mrs. Cramer, our University nurse. Mrs. Kiby, principal of the cripple children's school, spoke on the need for volunteer workers to help with children under ten years of age. If any girl is interested in working with criple children, contact Mrs. Houk here at school, and she will tell you where to contact Mrs. Kirby. There is also volunteer work through the Red Cross.

Two memos: A list of by-laws are due in Monday, October 24, to Madelene McCormick, head of the Constitution Committee, by all the committee chairmen. She needs this information for work on our Constitution. Also, all AWS committee members: Don't forget your committee meetings, or "Cuture Internationale."

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Each new instructor feels that the novelty, atmosphere, environment and approach are stimulating; that the location is perfectly suited and the estate beautiful; that the faculty is remarkable and the students promising; and that the emphasis on liberal arts and our high academic standards are encouraging.

In sum: "This has the potential of becoming one of the foremost liberal arts institutions in the country."

Taken as individuals, each new teacher possesses an interesting, enlightening and educated background, such as that of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, who have seen Japan, Mexico, Guatemala, England, France, Low countries, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Panama, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Argentina, Brazil, Cuba and Uruguay in the last 14 years.

Mrs. Gloria Shapiro was elected to the New York Academy of Sciences in 1954 on the basis of her Masters thesis. She is a member of the Authors League of America and Dramatists' Guild. In collaboration with Mary Laporte, she has written two musical plays. One of the plays, "Which Witch is Which?", an operetta for high schools is now playing throughout the U.S. Besides articles written about her travels, she has published numerous poems.

Mrs. Shapiro is also working

on her Doctoral Dissertation for the board at Brandeis University, studying elementary Russian, and is teaching freshmen Rhetoric and Literature.

Dr. Shapiro has written and published essays in the Economist, American Heritage, News Bulletin, New Republic, The World Today and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In his role as correspondent for The Economist, he has covered aspects of every country in which he has travelled and written many articles on Cuba and Castro (from August 1959 to as recent as Sept. 12 of this year). One of Jack Kennedy's recent speeches contained material written by Dr. Shapiro. While a Fulbright Professor of American History at the University of Tucuman and Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dr. Shapiro received a letter from MSUO, asking if he would be interested in the opportunities offered here for teaching. He was.

Another widely travelled new teacher is Mr. Serge A. Shishkoff. Born and raised in Yugoslavia, he later moved to Trieste. There, after teaching in a professional trade school and giving private lessons in Russian, he obtained a scholarship from the Organization of Free Europe to study at the University of Strasbourg in France.

In 1953, he moved to Paris

and studied at Sorbonne, and in 1956, he moved to the U.S. as a resident alien and enrolled at New York University, where he obtained his B.A. degree.

While at NYU, Mr. Shishkoff took charge of the language laboratory. It was at NYU where he was earning his doctorate that Mr. Shishkoff heard of MSUO and had read an article in "Time." Consequently, he wrote to the university, requesting information and expressing his desire to join the faculty. Again, the office of the Dean of Faculty moved quickly and efficiently. Mr. Shishkoff is very pleased with its decision. He speaks Serbian, Italian, French, English and Russian fluently. The language laboratory, soon to be completed, will be under Mr. Shishkoff's direction.

Soon (watch for notices!) he will call an organizational meeting for a chess club, whose purpose, he feels, should be informal discussion for improvement and appreciation, and fair competition. Later, the club might even arrange inter-varsity matches in this area. Also, he is considering lecturing about Communism in Yugosla-

BULLETIN

All potential and prospective Art and Music majors and minors are requested to meet Wednesday, October 26, at 1:00 p.m. in room 276, for Art, and room 176, for Music. If unable to attend see Doctors Galloway or Collins before the meeting.

via, where he lived during WW II and until 1950.

One of our most talented professors is Dr. John C. Galloway, formerly of Southern Illinois University. Dr. Galloway is the professor of Art and a well-known artist in his own right. In fact, in the near future, he will exhibit some of his recent works.

Dr. Galloway is now organizing the art department with Mrs. Matthews. He remarked, "Campus people have been extraordinarily helpful in organizing the art program and suggesting ideas." Plans for the art department will include, not only art instruction but instruction in the studio areas and, as soon as possible, the development of an art gallery. Such a gallery would, in time, bring prestige to the students and MSUO.

As a private work, Dr. Galloway is writing on primitive art for the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Arts.

Parking Tickets Are Threatened

The new parking lot now provides plenty of space and at the same time brings students up against a fact of life: parking regulations.

Robert Swanson, director of business affairs, said this week that no attempt has been made to enforce observance of signs and curb markings up to now because of insufficient parking space. The newly-gravelled addition with space for 120 cars has taken care of this.

Traffic and parking must now follow posted signs, Mr. Swanson said, adding:

"If enforcement becomes necessary, members of the Physical Plant are prepared to ticket cars of violators, calling attention to the violation. Repeated violations will be referred to the Dean of Students for disciplinary action.

KRESGE LIBRARY

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"We will use as much student help as possible in the new library," Wilder said, adding that through this part time work students are often encouraged to enter the field of library science.

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