

Board's problem - need for defining of roles



Greg Hopkins

By ERIC PIANIN
and
TRINKA CLINE

Student government at MSU has been in a state of disorganization and confusion since the term began seven weeks ago. It took until this week for the board members to realize the extent of the problem, and that became the topic of discussion at a closed session of the board Monday.

The consensus of the board members, however, is that the meeting barely scratched the surface of the problem. The members did agree that the problems could be broken down into three major areas:

1. Inability of members-at-large to define and assume their roles within the ASMSU structure.
2. Lack of priorities and goals for the year. Also, a lack of a strong unifying force that can get the maximum amount of work and cooperation from all the members of the board.

3. Lack of leadership of the ASMSU Cabinet.

"A lot of the remarks exchanged at the closed session showed a great deal of misunderstanding on the part of the board members about their positions. Members haven't crystallized their goals to the extent they should have," said Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman of ASMSU.

"There were some beneficial parts of the meeting, but it is clear that there is a difference of opinion on the board as to what is important.

"People on my committees in the last few weeks have been willing to do more work and research. Overall, it may have been a shortcoming of the leaders that we have not delegated the work among the members more evenly," Ellsworth said.

"People have not been honoring their own priorities," Ellsworth said. "There should be some prodding from above, but the members must take more initiative."

Ellsworth said that theoretically the four members-at-large ought to be the

work horses of the board. But at present, they are in a state of drift with no concrete idea of what they should be doing to adequately fulfill their responsibilities.

"Greg (Hopkins) and I were so frustrated for a while," Ellsworth said, "especially after the first few weeks, when the board wasn't doing anything. Our problems aren't solved. We can't agree on a consensus of priorities."

ASMSU Board Chairman Greg Hopkins felt that the closed session was fruitful in that everyone could say what was bothering him and could point out the mistakes that have been made by the board.

"This was the first concerted effort to establish general priorities for the board," Hopkins said.

When asked why it took so long to realize the necessity of such a meeting, Hopkins said, "It was an oversight by Pete and me. We intended to hold such a session, but never did."

Hopkins feels the board has agreed on several general priorities for the year,

which included working in the area of the Academic Freedom report and policy change, adding services the Cabinet can perform, improving "Inside," the ASMSU newsletter, generating new interest in student government through education and public relations and assuming a greater role as lobbyists.

Hopkins emphasized that a great deal of the work done by ASMSU goes on quietly, seldom getting much publicity. This includes work with the Academic Coordinating Committee and Policy Committee; policy making through the major governing groups; working towards elimination of mandatory signouts; improving town-gown relations and work with the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce. Also, continuing services are available to students, like legal aid, mimeographing and silk-screening services.

Hopkins concedes, however, that the entire board is not sharing the burden of work equally.

(please turn to page 2)



Pete Ellsworth

A thing well said...

... will be wit in all languages.
--John Dryden

MICHIGAN
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Friday

STATE NEWS

Warmer...

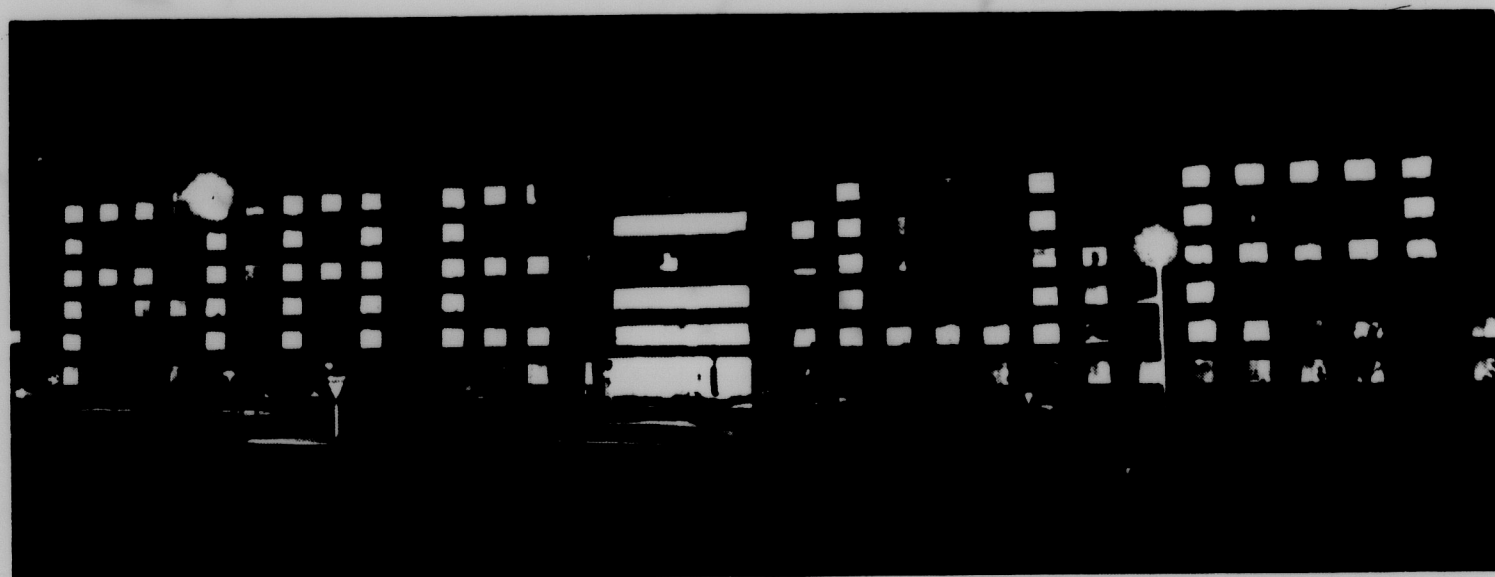
... partly sunny with a high near 53. 5 per cent chance of precipitation.

Vol. 60 Number 83

East Lansing, Michigan

November 10, 1967

10c



Light up time

Holmes Hall did its bit for Spartan Spirit by utilizing its resources to exhort the football team on to better things this Saturday.
State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Officials to review again MHA open house plan

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, will again review a request by Men's Halls Association (MHA) to be allowed to hold a number of experimental study open houses.

Bill Lukens, president of MHA, said he was "very optimistic" that by the middle of next week MHA would have a definite answer on whether coed open houses could be set up within men's residence halls without a major policy change.

When asked what he thought the decision would be, Lukens again said, "I'm optimistic."

At a meeting Thursday morning Dickerson, Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students; Lukens; Bill Barr, adviser to MHA; Joan Aitken, president of Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC); Joy Tubaugh, adviser to WIC; and Don Adams, director of residence hall programs, met to discuss experimenting with study open houses.

The meeting was held Thursday to talk over the situation. According to Lukens, there was mutual agreement on all parts that Dickerson should review MHA's position again.

The concept was tried for the first time at MSU when West Shaw Hall held an experimental study open house on Oct. 3. The purpose, according to Ken Happy, president of West Shaw Hall, was to allow students to study together in an individual's room.

The present open house policy states that open house shall be only Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon. Specific time limits are also established.

On Monday President Hannah and an informal administrative group discussed possibilities of additional open houses under the exception clause in the present policy.

If the policy is approved, each hall will hold approximately five study open houses during winter term, Lukens said. After each event, an evaluation would be made by the major governing body, the management and the advisory staff.

"Hopefully by spring term, a definite decision to change the open house policy

or to have a new policy stating what a study open house is will be made," Lukens said.

Police arrest 50 Chrysler pickets at Illinois plant

DETROIT — A picket line skirmish Thursday at Belvidere, Ill., in which 50 men were arrested, highlighted a series of local plant work interruptions that slowed Chrysler Corp. auto production to a trickle.

Chrysler and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement Wednesday night on terms of a new three year pact covering 95,000 production workers. But the firm's labor problems continued on a local level.

"We had been scheduled to build 6,500 cars Thursday but we had only one assembly line going and we will be lucky if we wind up with 400 cars for the day's output," commented a Chrysler public relations man.

The problem was that while the national agreement had been worked out, scores of local plant issues remained to be settled.

The Belvidere incident was the most serious as police tangled with pickets who had extended their lines five miles from the big new plant and had barricaded all roads leading to it.

The Chrysler pact gives production workers wage and fringe benefit gains of over \$1 an hour. The average hourly straight time for UAW workers was \$3.41 before the new round of agreements was reached.

No conflict: Hannah, May

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

President Hannah said Thursday he would welcome an investigation into his private business affairs to stop what he called "published rumor, inference and innuendo" about him and the University.

At the same time, Treasurer Philip J. May announced he "would be happy to provide any information" to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to determine if his outside business affiliations violate the state's conflict of interest law.

"I know they do not," declared May,

"and am confident that a review of all the facts will support me in my belief."

Their remarks in prepared statements came in reaction to a request Wednesday by State Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, for a ruling on whether their business involvements violated the law Faxon authored in July, 1966.

Faxon referred specifically to the sale of land-ownings by Hannah near campus, and land purchases by May from the John and Elizabeth Whiteley Foundation, a charitable trust primarily established for religious purposes.

Faxon disclosed Thursday that the attorney general's office "had been studying May's background for some time."

"And several people, many of them newspaper men, have talked with me of May and his dealings," Faxon said. "I had talked with Mr. Kelley about May long before this became public. They know about him."

This marks the second time Kelley, on request, had to rule on the outside business affiliations of Hannah. On Sept. 26, Kelley ruled that Hannah and other administrators of state-supported schools would be in violation of the conflict of interest law if they became involved in outside business affairs that affected their schools. He held they should resign their positions or risk prosecution.

Hannah immediately resigned from two bank boards but continued with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., since Kelley's opinion excluded interests in a state-regulated public utility. Then May stepped down from the board of the Michigan National Bank. He stayed on with two other companies, however, since neither dealt with the University.

The Michigan Daily, the campus newspaper at the University of Michigan, resurrected the Hannah's land holdings issue Wednesday morning in a front-page, copy-righted article. They coupled it with comments about May that implied he had

used his position with the University for personal gain.

The State News reported the Hannah story on Aug. 14, but made no reference to May.

The Daily article repeated facts from the State News and Detroit News story on Hannah and linked him with Walter Neller Realty Co., which has been accused or racial discrimination in the sale and rental of homes and apartments.

The Daily juxtaposed this with the fact that Hannah is chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

The article went on to outline May's connection with the Philip Jesse Co., a holding company whose secretary is May's wife. The company bought land from the Whiteley Foundation last year, op-

(please turn to the back page)

T-Z enroll today

Students with last names beginning T-Z may participate in early enrollment for winter term from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Men's L.M. Building.

Any students in the group P-S who did not enroll for their winter term classes yesterday may do so today.

Those who participate in early enrollment will be eligible to pay fees and complete registration during early registration, Dec. 4-8 or during regular registration, Jan. 2-3.

Surveyor mission successful; craft lands in 'lunar loam'

PASADENA, Calif. — Surveyor 6 settled softly on the moon Thursday and televised pictures of a rugged area never before photographed at close range, thus giving the United States its second space success in less than 12 years.

First pictures, received 50 minutes after landing, showed one of the craft's three landing pads apparently undamaged. The soil around the pad was typical of the lunar surface, as shown in previous Surveyor pictures—a kind of sandy loam.

The combination successes of the Surveyor landing and the Saturn launch strengthened U.S. hopes of landing men successfully on the moon in 1969. Surveyor's mission is to photograph potential astronaut landing sites.

Flight controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Surveyor 6 per-

formed flawlessly through its action-packed three-minute landing sequence—firing braking rockets with split-second precision to brake its 6,000 miles per hour speed to 3 miles an hour at a point 13 feet above the surface.

It dropped free the rest of the way, landing at 10 m.p.h.

The touch down was only three miles from an aiming point set during a mid-flight steering maneuver Tuesday and five miles from whatever remains of Surveyor 4, which went silent seconds before landing.

There were cheers and applause from engineers at the flight control center when a signal was received from the spacecraft after the tricky landing sequence was completed, indicating it still was functioning.

RAISES MOON HOPES

Saturn rocket perfect in first flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — America's majestic Saturn 5 super-rocket, performing like a veteran on its first test flight, hurled an unmanned Apollo moonship 11,234 miles into space Thursday to spark new hope that U.S. astronauts can land on the moon in 1969.

Guided by an automatic pilot taking the place of astronauts, the Apollo spacecraft 8 1/2 hours later survived a fiery plunge through earth's atmosphere at nearly 225,000 miles an hour. It landed north of Hawaii.

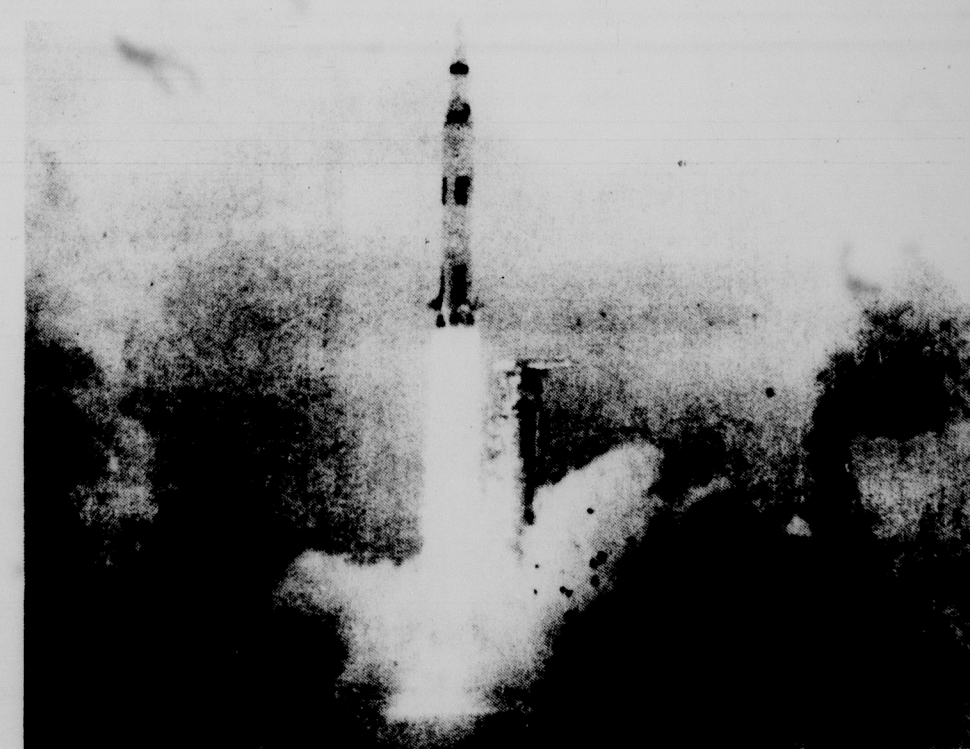
Clicking off flight events with a precision described by project officials as "incredible," the 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 proved it can accomplish what it is being developed to do—propel astronauts to the moon and become the "ultimate" rocket for U.S. exploration of space for at least the next two decades.

"Yesterday, I would have said that I think we have a reasonably good chance of accomplishing a lunar landing by the end of 1969," Air Force Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program manager, said after a textbook maiden launch.

"Today, I think that chance is maybe a notch above reasonably good," he said.

With a thundering roar that shook dust from the ceiling of the control center three miles away onto flight controllers, the most powerful rocket ever assembled rose

(please turn to the back page)



Saturn away

This Saturn 5 rocket was launched from Cape Kennedy early Thursday morning. The project was a test for the upcoming Apollo space flights.
UPI Telephoto

(please turn to the back page)

Board discusses problems of governing

(continued from page one)

"It's true that we haven't done many concrete things this past seven weeks. The problem is, too many people come to me with their problems instead of going to other members of the board, who are in better positions to become specialists and are able to handle specific problems," Hopkins said.

W.C. Blanton, senior member-at-large, ASMSU representative to the Faculty Committee, has not taken a leading role on the board. Blanton is working part-time in

the afternoons, and other than helping with some research tasks, has found himself generally available only on meeting nights.

Harry Dzodin, junior member-at-large, sees continuity as a major problem of the board. "A big problem was the way the new board elected officers the night after our own election. We never had a chance to get to know one another."

"There was no communication between the old and new members. All I knew was who the secretary was, and that I had to

have office hours. There is a need for joint sessions of the old and new board members," he said.

Dzodin, who says he is not an outspoken critic of the board, found himself in that role last week. It was disclosed then that he had written Hopkins a letter expressing his belief that the board was lacking true direction, and that it was dealing with minutiae and the sensational, instead of the real problems facing the University.

Dzodin is presently studying methods of improving the communications network between ASMSU and the students. He sees a need for members to participate in forums in the residence halls and to conduct a major survey once a term to determine the mood of the campus. Also, facilities for "crisis surveys" should be established to determine student opinion quickly on any given issue.

Many of Dzodin's ideas are the product of discussions with Ellsworth and Hopkins. But at least it is a start in prodding the members-at-large into action.

Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, rejects what he calls ASMSU's "project mentality."

"What I'd like to see the student board do is to assume its role as a lobbyist for students who want to change things," Lang said. "What we should be doing is challenging regulations and setting up informal educational situations."

According to Lang, you can't

plan any of these educational experiences any more than gathering people together and defining the area in question.

"Education is a product of conflict. Otherwise it is merely indoctrination," Lang said. "What good is it to get women's hours when you've had to use subterfuge and compromise to get it. This is liberal mentality."

Lang said he no longer has great hopes for ASMSU.

"I didn't know the limitations of ASMSU would be this bad," he said. "I didn't know that much about power politics and how liberals think."

Lang said ASMSU could only be effective if it had financial independence, through a voluntary

tax, and if it had all power to regulate student social regulations.

"I don't think the closed meeting was as beneficial as I had hoped. We found out where we shouldn't be going, but that's about it," said Cindy Mattson, senior member-at-large.

"The trouble with some of the board members is that they want to take stands on national and international affairs. I don't think anyone outside the University gives a damn what ASMSU has to say."

"We're not governing anybody and I don't see how we could ever be representative of students. Look at how few of the

students actually voted for us," she said.

No one, including the board members themselves, are denying that ASMSU has made its share of mistakes this year. Glaring examples are the Ralph Young Scholarship controversy, involving board members and Athletic Director Biggie Munn; the Ace 'A' Diamonds issue; and the selection of students to the judiciary committees.

As one member of the board put it, "we haven't learned yet that a lot of controversy can be avoided by quiet discussions between the parties involved."

"The Ace 'A' Diamonds incident was a good example of this," the board member said. "Some members accused me of smoothing over the issue. They wanted to make an example of (Dave) Cox, the owner."

Another member added that "we went into it without any guidelines. We tried to flex our muscles and didn't realize how powerful we were."

"Cox and the board got hurt," he said. "We did Mr. Cox an injustice. He was judged in an irrational atmosphere."

The six major governing group presidents or representatives agree that, in comparison to the responsibility and initiative shown so far by the members-at-large, they as a group have more nearly fulfilled their duties.

However, they further agree this can at least partially be attributed to the pressure and "immediate feedback" received through their major governing groups. As one governing group president said, "Every week we must answer right back to our group."

For the member-at-large there is no structure of student representation and feedback; he must seek it on his own. The major criticism from the rest of the board is that this year he has not.

"There are not many students who will come forward and offer their opinion because they feel one voice will not be listened to; each member of the board must

seek this opinion," said Joan Aitken, WIC President. Miss Aitken also criticized the board for sometimes failing to consider student opinion even when it is presented.

Dick Herrold, IFC president and Agenda Committee member, stressed that members-at-large must take the responsibility of researching possible policy changes, especially those that do not fall within the obvious realm of the major governing groups.

ICC president Hal Lashlee noted that some members-at-large are "trying to initiate change in the wrong manner. I have a philosophy of trying to work first through the established channels and through reason; then, if not satisfied, more drastic measures can be used."

OCC president Jim Friel, a member of the harassment, Bill of Rights and off-campus living conditions committees, urged that at-large members select issues as they arise as well as look for possible policy change areas.

Friel commented that all too often issues are neglected because board members concentrate on their own projects and "wait for someone else to do it."

The Bill of Rights and marijuana study committees are among the committees, issues and resolutions acted on by the board that are inactive or non-existent.

Bill Lukens, MHA president and policy committee member, outlined his view of the major governing groups' "ideal" position on the board. Lukens stated that the governing group leader should bring forth student opinions from his group, suggest to the board areas of concern and take board views and decisions back to their organizations—"legitimize actions of the board."

Practically, however, Lukens said he finds many decisions and much of the policy formulation being "thrown to the major governing groups."

"I am severely critical of the members-at-large. They should,

probably according to their own personalities, become involved with areas of the University which governing groups do not have the time to study. They should talk with students and suggest changes," he said.

Lukens was one of few governing group leaders who readily stated that ASMSU has a leadership problem, but leadership is a term Lukens used interchangeably with direction. He noted that many board members shy away from spending time investigating issues but are "ready to play judge and jury on Tuesday night and then they forget it for the rest of the week."

The problem of lack of communication between Cabinet and board still exists. Some board members are content to complain that the Cabinet doesn't keep them informed about what they are doing or not doing. Few express an individual responsibility for finding out.

Disapproval of the Cabinet may hinge on uncertainty of board members as to just where the Cabinet fits in to ASMSU rather than actual questions of Cabinet finances.

Lukens stated the Cabinet has not functioned fully and efficiently, but he shifted part of the blame to the board which "hasn't considered it a priority."

"The Cabinet has not been pressed to do a lot and do it well," he said. "They know we aren't looking at them; they aren't under pressure to do well; and they don't do well."

From there Lukens predicted the Cabinet would have to adjust to working on their own since the board has de-emphasized Cabinet areas.

Terry Hassold, Cabinet president and ex-officio member of the board, said that ASMSU should in essence be an employee of the student body. Hassold noted that the board is "power-oriented; they want to 'get things done' with their influence and disregard service."

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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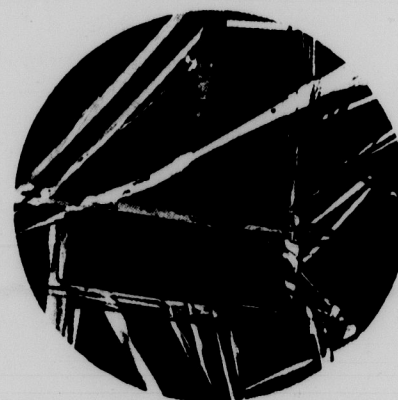
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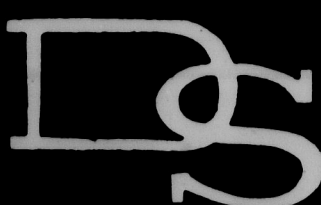
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"The United States should act now to develop an orbital rocket-bomb system," Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

International News

● EGYPT AND ISRAEL outlined their positions on a Middle East settlement as the UN Security Council met to consider several peace resolutions. See page 3

● JACQUELINE KENNEDY and Queen Sikrit of Thailand, two of the world's best dressed women, stole the show from a troupe of Thai folk dancers at a dinner in the royal palace Thursday.

National News

● THE U.S. HAS BEEFED UP its forces in the Dak To sector of Vietnam where North Vietnamese regulars pressed aggressive tactics despite the loss of 209 men.

● PRESIDENT JOHNSON WILL TOUR five military bases around the country today and tomorrow. He will spend the night on the giant nuclear carrier Enterprise off San Diego, Calif.

● CHRYSLER PRODUCTION LINES remain at a standstill in spite of a settlement on a national contract. Fifty pickets were arrested after a scuffle in Illinois.

● SURVEYOR 6 HAS LANDED on the moon, where scientists gave it only a 50-50 chance of landing upright. The moon probe is equipped with cameras and soil-test gear to study a possible astronaut landing site.

● ELECTRIC POWER OFFICIALS feel progress has been made in their two year search for ways to prevent a recurrence of the East Coast blackout of Nov. 9, 1965.

● RIOT-PRODUCING INCIDENTS at the Fisk University August 8 may have been prearranged, James R. Lawson, the president of the Negro institution in Nashville, Tenn., told a Senate Investigations Subcommittee Thursday.

● A NEW CIGARETTE FILTER has brought its inventor, Robert Strickman, into conflict with the holder of the development rights, Columbia University. Columbia wants to continue research, while Strickman wants to market the filter immediately.

● GOV. ROMNEY WILL SIGN into law increased taxes on gasoline and increased license plate fees. The increase will go to pay for the "Good Roads" package.

Romney will make known candidacy intentions Nov. 18

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The state executive office today confirmed published reports that Gov. George Romney will announce his presidential intentions at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit on Nov. 18.

Romney, who has served five years as Michigan's Republican governor, announced his first gubernatorial candidacy at the Memorial Building in 1962.

The governor told a news conference last Friday that he would say Nov. 18 "whether or not I will run."

Romney reportedly is inviting some 600 key Republicans to attend a breakfast at the Memorial Building.

Confirmation of the site of Romney's announcement came in the release of his weekly schedule which lists an 11 a.m. news conference at the Memorial Building on Nov. 18.



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State News Photo by Jim Richardson

FORM MICHIGAN-WIDE GROUP

Student gov'ts to unite

Between 85 and 100 student representatives from 25 to 30 Michigan institutions of higher learning will assemble at MSU today to establish the Michigan Association of Student Government (MASG).

Many of the schools were members of a former MASG which was abolished by its members last spring. The group then temporarily elected Don Keskey, of Northern Michigan University, president of MASG, and Greg Hopkins, of MSU, chairman of the proposed Region 3.

Frank Beadle, D-Detroit, chairman of the State Senate Appropriations Committee, will deliver the address at MASG's banquet tonight in the Union.

Delegates will be asked to approve a constitution drawn up by Hopkins and Keskey which defines MASG as "the official voice of the member schools in an at-

tempt to influence the people of the member schools and the State of Michigan to bring about the necessary changes in the institutions of the state and in the state of Michigan."

The proposed constitution continues, "It will be a clearing house of ideas, communication and action between the institutions of higher learning in the state through whatever services and programs deemed necessary

by MASG to fulfill these purposes and goals."

Between noon today and early afternoon Sunday the delegates will attend three general sessions to ratify the constitution and discuss achievements and direction of MASG, according to Hopkins.

Anticipated topics for the discussions include student power, women's hours, on and off-campus housing, students' rights and responsibilities and the relationship of student governments to local, state and federal government.

Panhellenic asks keys for sororities

A proposal calling for the use of keys for sorority women was brought before Panhellenic Council Wednesday night by Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

The proposal called for the key system to go into effect at the earliest winter term.

Discussion revolved around whether all houses would then have to accept the system.

An amendment saying that it is up to each house's discretion to adopt the system was added to the proposal.

The proposal will now be taken back to the separate houses for their individual decisions.

If all the houses have adequate time to discuss the proposal within a week, Panhellenic Council will vote on it next Wednesday.

If passed, it will go to the ASMSU Student Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs simultaneously. If passed by these two groups, the proposal will go to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, for final approval.

Israeli withdrawal U.S. goal at short UN Mideast talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A long delayed meeting of the U.N. Security Council on how to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict was finally convened Thursday but immediately bogged down in a procedural wrangle over when Israel should speak.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg argued that Israel, as a party to the dispute, should speak immediately after Egypt, which had asked for the urgent meeting. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov contended that Israel should speak seventh, because that was the order in which it had got on the speakers' list.

Several countries submitted peace proposals.

A resolution sponsored by the United States would have the special representative "maintain contacts with the states concerned with a view to assisting them in the working out of solutions" consistent with its purposes.

One of the aims stated in the U.S. resolution was "withdrawal

of armed forces from occupied territories." Another was "termination of claims or states of belligerency."

Meanwhile, two rival resolutions were submitted calling for the council to ask Secretary-General U. Thant to send a special representative into the Middle East to seek a settlement.

A resolution sponsored by India, Mali and Nigeria would have the representative "contact the states concerned in order to coordinate efforts" to achieve its stated purposes.

One of those purposes was that "Israel's armed forces should withdraw from all the territories occupied as a result of the recent conflict." Another was that "all states in the area should terminate the state or claim of belligerency."

While the U.N. meeting was being arranged, Israeli Foreign Minister Aha Javan had called a news conference in New York Wednesday and told reporters, "If the Arabs are not prepared to talk with Israel, it is they,

in effect, that want to perpetuate the situation." He said the Arab call for prior Israeli withdrawal was irrational.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Awad El Kony sent a letter to the council president Tuesday asking for "an urgent session to consider the dangerous situation prevailing in the Middle East as a result of the persistence of Israel not to withdraw its armed forces from all the territories which it occupied."

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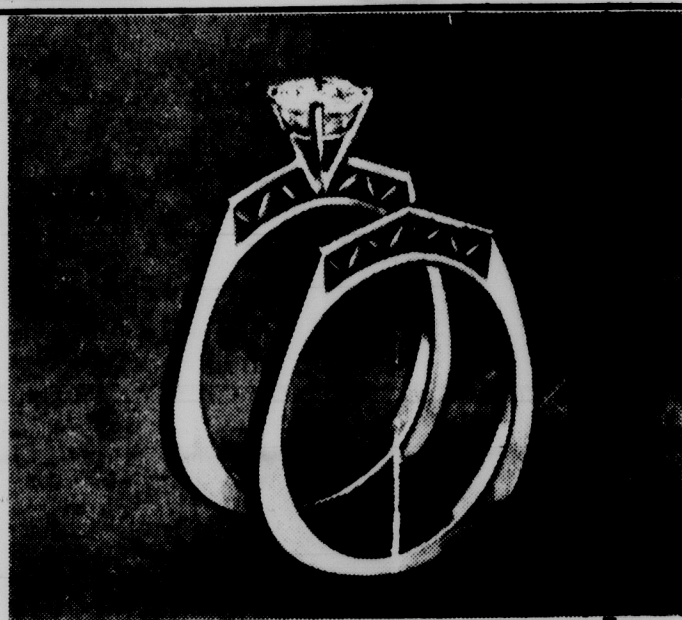
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Friday Morning, November 10, 1967

EDITORIAL

The draft: What other alternatives?

One of our ablest statesmen, in a debate over the national draft, stated, "The question is nothing less than whether the most essential rights of personal liberty shall be surrendered and despotism embraced in its worst form."

The statesman was Daniel Webster and the year was 1814. In 1967, the same cry is heard, but too often ignored. "Simply stated, conscription is involuntary servitude," declared Mark O. Hatfield, Oregon senator.

The basic rationale for the draft is simply that it is needed to supply a sufficiently large army to guard the security of the nation. Even its proponents admit that it is not fair. President Johnson has said to Congress, "The unavoidable truth is that complete equity can never be achieved when only some must be selected and only some must serve."

It is presently impossible to completely separate the realities of the Vietnam conflict and feelings on the draft, and what this situation has done is to crystallize sentiments on the draft. Still, the fact remains that the draft is an unwarranted encroachment on the liberties of draft-age men.

Alternatives

What, then, is the best alternative to the draft system? Espoused by many, and with very convincing arguments, is an all-volunteer army. Such an army would eliminate the inequities of the present system, and create a fundamental justice which is now lacking.

The most obvious objection to an all-volunteer army is that it would not supply enough men to keep the nation secure. This most certainly would be true if the army were kept in



Sen. Marc Hatfield (left) the critic, and Gen. Lewis Hershey, defender and head of the Selective Service.



its present state. A successful volunteer army would require a general upgrading of the army, with higher pay scales, better housing and the improvement of other amenities to attract volunteers.

Under the conscription system, the army need not worry about the condition of the enlisted man. If enough do not volunteer, the draft quotas can easily be increased.

Also, there is usually little real pride in an outfit in which most members are forced to serve. The very elimination of the compulsion factor would encourage pride in the army and the number of volunteers would increase.

Strictly in the economic sphere, a volunteer army can also be justified. The current turnover rate for draftees is between 92 and 95 per cent. This means that, at \$6,000 in training costs per man, according to Hatfield, the "cost for draftees now in uniform--men who will leave the service the moment their two-year hitch expires--approximates three billion dollars."

And besides this large monetary expense, thousands of regular soldiers who could be in other more essential jobs are tied up in

training. Certainly an all-volunteer army would greatly lessen the turnover rate and free more men from the training of new enlistees.

This is not to say that an all-volunteer army would be cheaper. But the increased efficiency of men, doing what they want to do, more proud of their positions, with more experience per man, would certainly compensate for any additional costs.

With an upgraded army, an all-volunteer army is completely feasible. But at the present time, with a renewal of the draft system just passed this summer by Congress, the possibility of an all-volunteer army seems very much in the future.

Immediately, then, something must be done to improve the present system. If the draft must continue to exist and "only some must be selected and only some must serve", it could be made much more just if the burden were shared by all, with the possibility of alternative service included.

Universal service

A plan of universal national service should substitute for the draft. As alternatives to military service, young men should be allowed to serve in the Peace Corps, VISTA and the various other social service agencies of the government. For the ultimate aim of these, too, is peace and the betterment of man's lot.

The immediate outcry is that the Peace Corps, VISTA, etc., will become the haven of those seeking to evade military service. But properly stringent screening procedures, which in fact already exist, would effectively eliminate this danger.

Furthermore, with an alternative service system, the resources of the nation's young men could be better utilized. Some people are simply not suited to military service.

The alternative service

plan has its drawbacks. But it is the lesser of two evils. And it is much more compatible with the democratic ideal than the military conscription system.

The revisions that have come in the draft so far, including the disappointing new law last summer, have all been contented to deal with minor, almost technical changes, within the already existing system.

It would seem that a comprehensive examination of the draft requires more--a look at the whole philosophy behind service to the country. And such a look, unfortunately, is long overdue.

--The Editors

MAX LERNER



The Soviet orbital bomb has been presented to the world--plainly enough for Defense Secretary Robert McNamara to note it--as a grim icing on the 50th birthday cake of the Russian Revolution. One gathers that it is meant to boost Soviet world prestige and the national pride of the Russian people. If so, how ironic it is that the end product of half a century of Marxist history should not be a humanist event to glory in, but one symbolizing potential terror for the world.

It gives a new edge to a question that has been nagging at many of us for the past few years: just how much has the cold war really thawed out on the Soviet side? Just how moderate is the supposedly moderate regime of Brezhnev and Kosygin?

Certainly the Soviet rulers are not spilling for a power showdown with the American giant. They have few illusions about what could happen to them if they had it, and the memory of the Cuban missile confrontation is still green. But neither do they seem anxious for the kind of meeting of minds with the Americans which would enable the two superpowers to end or at least stabilize the nuclear race and would hold out some hope of ultimately getting some kind of world-policing authority.

Three phases of recent Soviet policy stand out for their intransigence. One was the reckless gamble on a power struggle in the Middle East, in which the Soviets armed Nasser to the hilt, then re-armed him for what may well be a recurrence of large-scale fighting for revenge against Israel. The second was the building of an antiballistic missile (ABM) system which may be means for double duty against

China and America but is today aimed at America. The third now is the violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the space treaty by the work on a Fractional Orbital Bombardment System (FOBS), in the barbarous alphabet of death. One might, of course, add a fourth, if one interprets Soviet policy in Vietnam as meant to protract, rather than help end, a war which is splitting America and distorting its world image and which is therefore playing into Soviet purposes.

Why are the Soviet leaders set on this militant course? One might answer that the U.S. leaders, too, are set on the militant course, as witness Vietnam. But the Vietnamese war, whatever its other aspects, is not a war against Russia--unless the Russians choose to make it such. If it has any rationale it is to set bounds to the expansion of Chinese power in Asia, which presumably the Russians also want. Whatever blunders the Americans have made, the war right now goes on because it suits the combined purposes of Ho Chi Minh and the Brezhnev-Kosygin group not to have it go to the negotiating table just yet.

But on Soviet nuclear policies another clue must be sought. We may find it in the Soviet self-image and in the internal Soviet situation. The current belief, as witness the New York Times series on the Soviet anniversary, is that the Russians have downgraded America as an enemy, and have now put China and West Germany ahead of America. Maybe. But they know that the big power-mass is not China or West Germany but America. And while they may fear China and hate Germany, they are still convinced that their real race for power is with America.



A person would have to be 'goofy' to flunk one of his tests!

The orbital bomb

In that race they count most heavily on their science and technology to narrow the gap between American and themselves. Marx, who has a humanist thinker in his early years, counted on a Socialist science to liberate mankind from drudgery and make life more meaningful for the masses. But for the Russians today, far more even than for the Americans, science and technology seem to mean the pride of weaponry.

The technocrats who run Russia today are not Stalins who rule by iron and terror. They are men who want Russia to be powerful and want to hold onto their own power, and form internal alliances to do that. Their best alliance, they feel, is with the new class of scientists and technicians who doubtless feel more secure behind a heavy screen of antiballistic missiles and orbital bombs and who also feel a surge of patriotic fervor in being able to achieve it.

As for America, McNamara may possibly be right in saying that Americans have nothing to fear from the Soviet orbital bomb. But most Americans will be troubled by learning that the space treaty, while banning a military space station, did not protect them from orbital weapons. And I suspect that McNamara misses one important fact about the orbital bomb--the inevitable (not wholly irrational) fear of having death weapons poised against you in space, with only a three-minute warning (only 15 minutes even with the new horizon-bending radar) before they strike.

There should be a new American policy of being utterly frank with the Russians in advance, not only about the weapons America has, but also about now America will counter their persisting efforts to speed up the deadly nuclear race.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Radio WEAKness

To the Editor:

All-Campus Radio--what does this mean to me? You raise a good question. Since I live in Wonders Hall I don't really know--most of the time I can't get WMSN. Why? Because it is replaced by our dorm radio, WEAK. In no sense do I mean to say that WEAK is an inferior radio station--I believe it is a pretty good one because it plays what the students want to hear--but when all-campus radio was first proposed, I thought it would be a unifying force on this spread-out campus. For this reason I am very displeased.

So what would I do to rectify this situation? Well, from a listener's viewpoint, I would like to see both radio stations at different frequencies in the dorm. Then a student could make his own choice by virtue of programming at least. Until this happens I can't condone a dollar-per-

term donation to a so-called "all-campus" radio.

Steve Waltz
Petersburg Junior

Mistake corrected

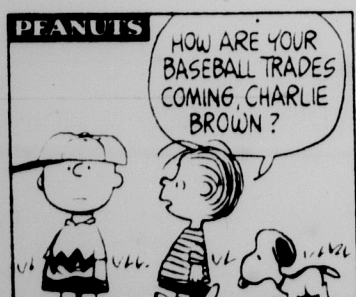
To the Editor:

In the November 3 edition of the State News, my letter appeared concerning incorrect fee reduction to scholarship winners.

Between the time the letter was sent and the day it was published, the situation was corrected and those involved were notified of the new policy.

For this reason, I think it necessary that this correction be pointed out, just as it was necessary to point out the original mistake.

James Stadler
Mt. Clemens freshman



STUART ROSENTHAL

Thanks for traveling State

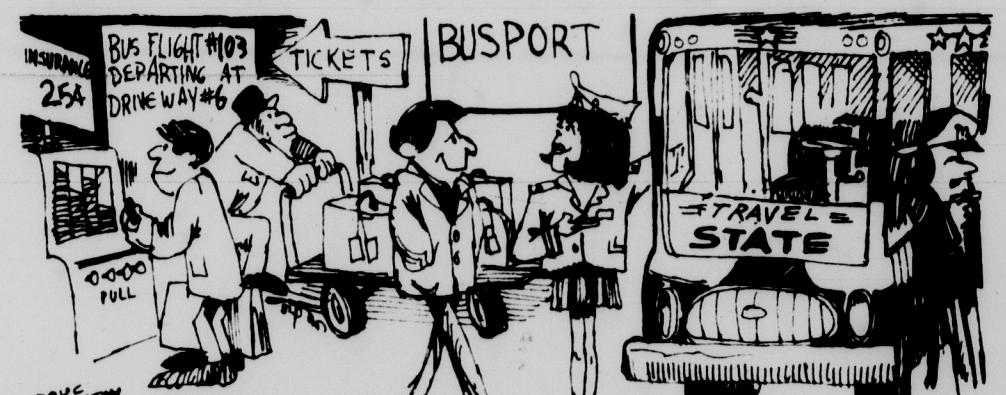
With the generally poor reputation of the MSU bus system and projected increases in the size of the University as a result of continuing expansion, it has been rumored that the MSU transit system has been considering the possibility of retaining one of those firms which recently have been doing so much for the image of the commercial airlines.

Aided by the now perfected time tunnel (remnants of old television programs are easy to come by), I took a trip on the improved bus lines of the future. It was an amazing experience.

After purchasing insurance from one of the many vending machines in Shaw International Lot (covering death by crushing or trampling, contraction of contagious disease, etc.), we proceeded toward the parked, lavender vehicle. Lavender, we were later informed, was only one of the many colors which the buses had been painted.

We were greeted outside the folding door of the bus by our crew. Captain Mark Desade looked impressive in his Johnny Jupiter space helmet as did the two meter maids in Oleg Cassini psychedelic wet suits who moonlighted as hostesses. To facilitate boarding, the hostesses were equipped with hand carved crowbars. "Excuse me, I didn't mean to pry," apologized one of them as she packed the passengers into the vehicle.

Leaving behind the mass of standby



passengers with half price bus passes, the driver began to taxi to the Farm Lane light.

My books, checked conveniently all the way through to Berkeley Hall, I settled back comfortably on top of three or four other passengers to enjoy the ride.

A click resounded through the cabin and a voice came over the PA system.

"This is your driver," it said. "We are now traveling at a rate of 3 miles per hour. Our suspension system is a little weak so we should be cruising at an altitude of about 2 feet below sea level. If you care to glance out the windows on the left, you will see that we are now passing the Swine Research Barn. The snow is a little thick, so we are on instruments at this time. We would like to apologize for the absence of the movie which we usually show on trans-campus

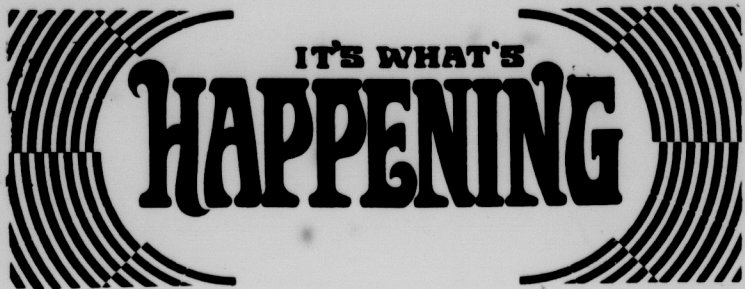
treks. However, our print of 'Bus Stop' is currently being spliced."

The stewardesses served refreshments from the on-board milk machines and the horticulture apple marketing study machine.

The bus lurched abruptly and unexpectedly, causing several passengers to reach desperately for the little brown bags so thoughtfully provided by the crew.

The driver's voice was again heard. "Sorry about that, folks," he said. "We've run into some turbulent air currents between the Red Cedar and Brody. The difficulty seems to be over now."

After circling several times, the bus skidded to a stop in front of the Union. "Have a pleasant day," the hostesses smiled to us as we departed. "And thank you for traveling State."



The Ayn Rand Society will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union.

Ingmar Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly" will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Donation is 50 cents.

The Humanities Department's Friday Evening Concert series will present Haydn's "Symphony #101," Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Cello," Sibelius' "Symphony #5," and Varese's "Poeme Electronique" at 7 in 114 Bessy Hall. All are invited.

The Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

There will be a philosophy colloquium at 8 tonight in 209 Horticulture Bldg. George Kerner, associate professor of philosophy, will speak.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in 33 Union.

The Aurora Club of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is sponsoring a drive for clothing and non-perishable food for a needy family in the Lansing area through Nov. 17. For further information call 355-0431 or 355-7221.

The International Folk Dancing Group will meet from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in 126 Women's I.M. Bldg. Anyone interested may attend.

The India Club will hold a dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Methodist Church Center, 1118 South Harrison Ave. Tickets are available in the U.N. Lounge of the Union. For reservations call 351-5478 or 355-9806.

The Sailing Club will participate in the Intercollegiate Sailboat Regatta Saturday at Lake Lansing. Rides will leave the Union west entrance at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Evergreen Wives will hold their annual potluck supper for husbands at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Activities Lounge of the Natural Resources Building.

Those attending are asked to bring canned food for the Thanksgiving basket.

Film of first A-bomb cities given to Japanese embassy

TOKYO -- A documentary film on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the world's first atom-bombed cities, confiscated by the U.S. Air Force 21 years ago, was returned to Japan on Thursday. The prints, five reels of 16mm film totaling some 10,000 feet, were presented to the Japanese Embassy in Washington by the U.S. State Department and flown to Tokyo.

The documentary, kept in the archives of the Pentagon by the

U.S. Air Force, is a copy of the original. The Japanese have been pressing for its return, insisting it is an invaluable scientific and medical study.

The United States had been reluctant to return the film for fear it might be used for anti-American propaganda.

"Four years ago, television lectures were an economic necessity because of lack of instructors," Bernard F. Engel, chairman, said. "Now we have enough staff to cover the course."

Engel said that with the elimination of television lectures, the writing program would be strengthened.

The ATL department has discontinued all closed circuit television lectures, started four years ago. More than 400 freshmen attend TV sections this term.

Television will be used "more effectively" for ATL instruction, said Engel, with 15 to 25 short

"In a composition course, the instructor should work closely with the student," he said. "With the television lectures three days a week, this was very difficult."

presentations used to supplement class work. "This is a common experience to discontinue television sections," Engel said. "We experimented for four years and now find television use is probably better for special things."

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FICTITIOUS BUT FAMILIAR

'Auswala' army defeated by ROTC guerilla forces

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Custerville, Auswala--The government of Che Gonzales was overthrown Wednesday by forces under the control of Frederico Zapata, leader of the illegal Freedom Party.

The overthrow followed the destruction this weekend of the mainstay of the Auswala Army, the 1st People's Division, by guerillas of the Eastern and Western Commands of "G" Group, several kilometers south-west of Custerville.

The story is a familiar one. Somewhere in the world something similar happens frequently. Auswala, however, is a fictitious

country, created for training purposes at Fort Custer near Kalamazoo.

The 1st People's Division was an Army Reserve Transportation battalion. "G" Group which "defeated" it was Ranger 1 of MSU's ROTC program. The "battle" did take place, though, as a field problem this weekend.

The problem was not only a test of tactics, but of survival. The Rangers, dressed in civilian clothes, and without cold weather gear faced an intermittent snowfall which put five inches of snow on the ground between Friday night and Sunday morning.

Commanded by Harold Winters, Jackson senior, the unit left Demonstration Hall at 8 p.m. Friday night, and arrived at Fort Custer on foot they established their base camps three miles away, and settled down in the snow to sleep.

The next morning they rendezvoused with a Reserve Special Forces team who had arrived with their equipment in a truck captured from the transport battalion by "CLV" agents.

The Ranger 1 adviser, Army Major Robert McKee had explained that the Green Berets would train and advise them in the role of the partisans of "G" Group.

Back at the base camps, the Special Forces instructed the Rangers in demolitions, weapons and guerilla tactics and training, and then took them on patrol against the "enemy."

Even though one was captured briefly, the Ranger 1-Special Forces teams defeated the Transportation troops, destroying their camp and capturing their commanding officer and several documents.

The battalion had buttoned up tight in their tents for the cold night and offered no resistance to patrols that walked through the camp, exploding blocks of

TNT, capturing vehicles and turning over tents.

"The problem illustrated how effectively guerillas can operate in this kind of situation," Major McKee explained. "The poor weather caused the conventional unit to stay in their tents in camp. The guerillas just picked them apart."

"The Rangers were able to operate and carry out their mission in extremely adverse weather. They did an outstanding job."

They returned Sunday afternoon, tired, cold and wet from Custerville, Auswala, to East Lansing, Michigan.

Probation imposed on 27 at Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. -- Twenty-seven Rutgers University students who blocked the entrance to a Reserve Officers Training Corps headquarters were placed on probation Thursday.

The sentence was imposed by a university judiciary panel.

In announcing the panel's decision, Dean Arnold B. Grobman said, "Suspension and expulsion would be the normal penalty for

this, but we felt it would be taking a negative attitude on the case to deprive the students of the right to attend classes."

The students, most of them members of the radical Students for a Democratic Society, protested the nature of the ROTC program at Rutgers.

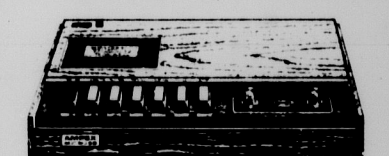
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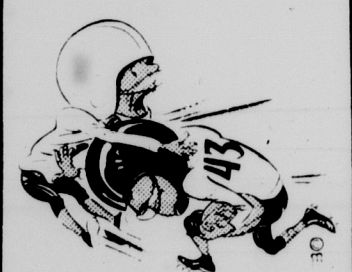
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Gridders out to derail amazing Indiana

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's football team will be given the chance Saturday to answer the question that's been nagging them and the entire football world: "Is Indiana for real?"

The Hoosiers, hard as it is for most people to believe, have a 7-0 record for the season, 4-0 in the Big Ten, and are seriously challenging for the conference title. They're also ranked sixth nationally.

The game stacks up as the exact reverse of preseason picks, since MSU has a 2-5 record, is 2-2 in the Big Ten, and no longer has anything but a slim mathematical possibility of tying for the championship.

The Hoosiers' seven victories, many of them squeakers, have come over teams with a combined won-lost-tied record of 12-34-3. It leaves some doubt in many minds of the true strength of Indiana.

Four of MSU's five losses have been to teams ranked in the top ten in the nation. The Spartans stack up as the toughest opponent yet for Indiana.

MSU beat Wisconsin 35-7 and Michigan 34-0 while Indiana scored late in the final quarter to top Michigan 27-20 and edged Wisconsin 14-9 last week. These are the only two opponents both teams have played.

The Hoosiers' sophomore stars, quarterback Harry Gonso, halfback John Isenbarger, and flanker Jade Butcher are among the leaders in the latest offensive statistics on conference teams.

Gonso is ranked fifth in rushing in four conference games with 288 yards, and sixth in passing with 23 completions in 53 attempts for 310 yards and five touchdowns. He rates third in the conference in overall offense.

Butcher is third in scoring with 24 points against conference foes and Isenbarger is tied for sixth with MSU's Al Brenner and five others, with 18 points.

Butcher's four touchdown receptions tie him with Leroy Keyes of Purdue for the conference lead. But Butcher is only tied for ninth overall in pass receiving.

Isenbarger is among the conference's top ten kickoff return men, and seventh, behind MSU's Dick Berlinski, in punting.

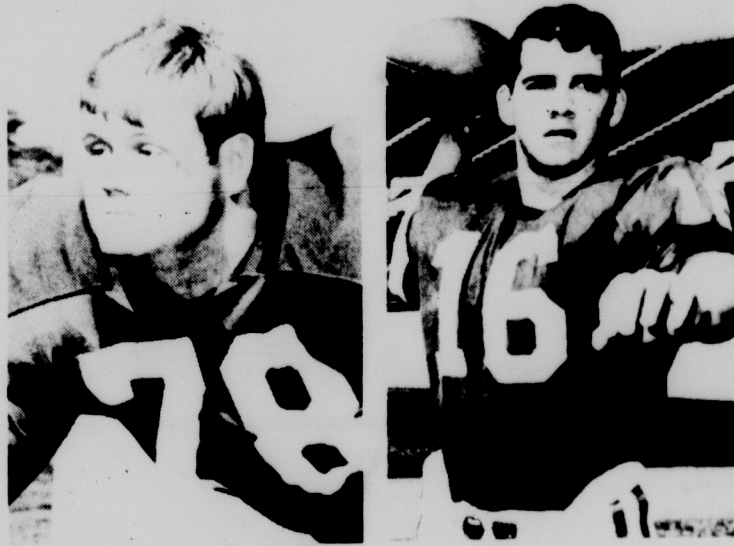
Indiana fans chant "Punt, John, Punt," when Isenbarger kicks. It is a reminder of his two attempts to run from punt formation this year.

Both tries failed and almost cost the Hoosiers victories. But in both cases Indiana overcame the mistake.

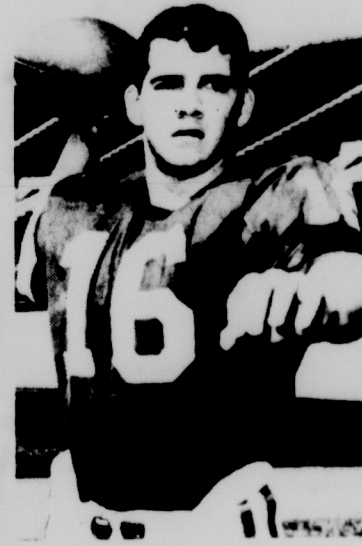
MSU's other representatives besides Brenner in the conference elite offensively are Jimmy Raye, (eighth in passing and 10th in total offense), LaMarr Thomas, (seventh in kickoff returns), and Frank Waters, (eighth in kickoff and third in punt returns).

The Spartans rank no one in the top ten in rushing or pass receiving.

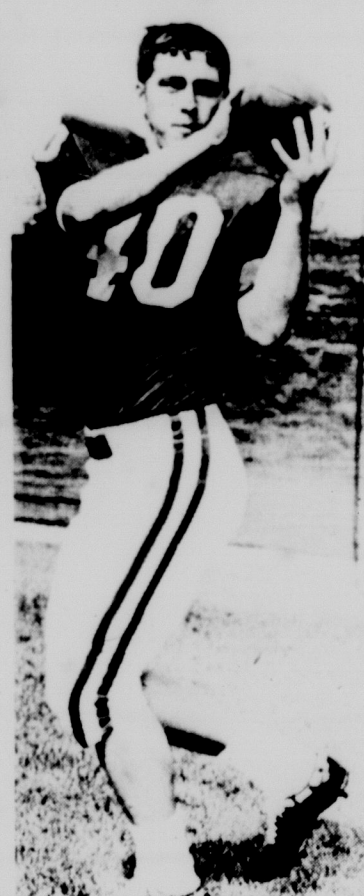
Indiana's other major offensive threats are fullback Terry Cole, a 210-pounder who has rushed for 340 yards this season, and tight end Al Gage who has 14 receptions, second only to Butcher's 26 on the team.



DOUG CRUSAN



HARRY GONSO



JADE BUTCHER

Extra grid tickets on sale

Adjacent tickets and \$2 youth tickets will be available today and Saturday morning for tomorrow's game with Indiana. Ticket Manager William Beardsley announced.

MSU students will be able to redeem their tickets and purchase

adjacent tickets for their parents or guests.

A limited number of the \$2 tickets will go on sale Saturday at 11 a.m. at Spartan Stadium for students of high school age and younger.

Probable line ups

MSU	INDIANA
Offense	Offense
LE 87 Maurice Haynes	SE 85 Ben Norman
LT 52 Larry Smith	LT 79 Rick Spickard
LG 60 Mitch Prulett	LG 68 Gary Cassells
C 75 Ed McLoud	C 51 Harold Mauro
RG 67 Tony Conti	RG 64 Bob Russell
RT 70 Ron Saul	RT 72 Bob Kirk
RE 86 Al Brenner	TE 81 Al Gage
QB 16 Jim Raye	QB 16 Harry Gonso
LH 34 Dwight Lee	HB 17 J. Isenbarger
RH 43 Frank Waters	FL 40 Jade Butcher
FB 45 Bob Apisa	FB 48 Terry Cole



By DAN DAUGHERTY
State News Sports Writer

Only three Saturdays remain in the season, and for three Big Ten schools these last weekends promise to be the most exciting of the season.

Purdue, Minnesota and Indiana will play one another and with all three teams 4-0 in league play, it still is possible to have the season end in a three-way tie for first place. For those who are optimistic, MSU could still go to the Rose Bowl. Naturally MSU would have to win its remaining games while Indiana and Minnesota would have to lose two and tie one.

The big game this week is at Lafayette, Ind., pitting Purdue against Minnesota. This could easily be the most exciting game of the season as both teams sport

only one loss. Minnesota has a rugged defense, but Purdue's offense is a well-oiled, high scoring machine.

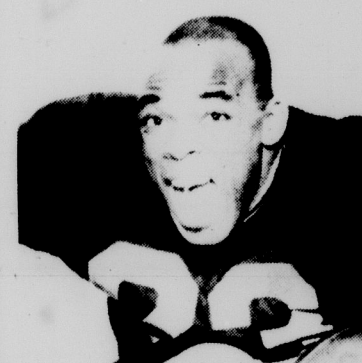
Indiana travels to East Lansing to meet the luckless Spartans. Highly touted sophomores Harry Gonso and John Isenbarger have brought the Hoosiers to a 7-0 record, but the experts seem to think this weekend could be the end of the line for the "cinderella" team. Michigan State is picked to win by six points.

Illinois and Michigan play in what used to be termed "the battle of the brothers". With Pete Elliott gone from Illinois, Michigan loses some of that added incentive that enabled the Wolverines to score some great upsets over the Illini. Still, the Bump Elliott-led-gridders should have momentum enough from last week's victory to carry them to their second straight win.

Ohio State meets an improved Wisconsin team that gave Indiana a scare last week. The Buckeyes have also improved, however, and should be capable of handling the Badgers without much difficulty. Like MSU, the Buckeyes could also back into a trip to the Rose Bowl since they, like the Spartans, have lost two conference games.

Northwestern takes on Iowa at Evanston, Ill. in a toss-up contest. Both teams have lost tough games this year, but have also played some good games against great opponents. Iowa should have the services of quarterback Ed Podalak Saturday, after losing him for a week with a rib injury.

Around the country, Penn State is favored to win over high-ranked North Carolina State. No. 1 USC is picked to beat giant-killer Oregon State, and UCLA rated a two touchdown favorite over Washington.



LEROY KEYES

Purdue star leads college scoring race

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Leroy Keyes, Purdue's jack-of-all-trades backfield star, has opened up a wide margin in the race for individual scoring honors in major college football.

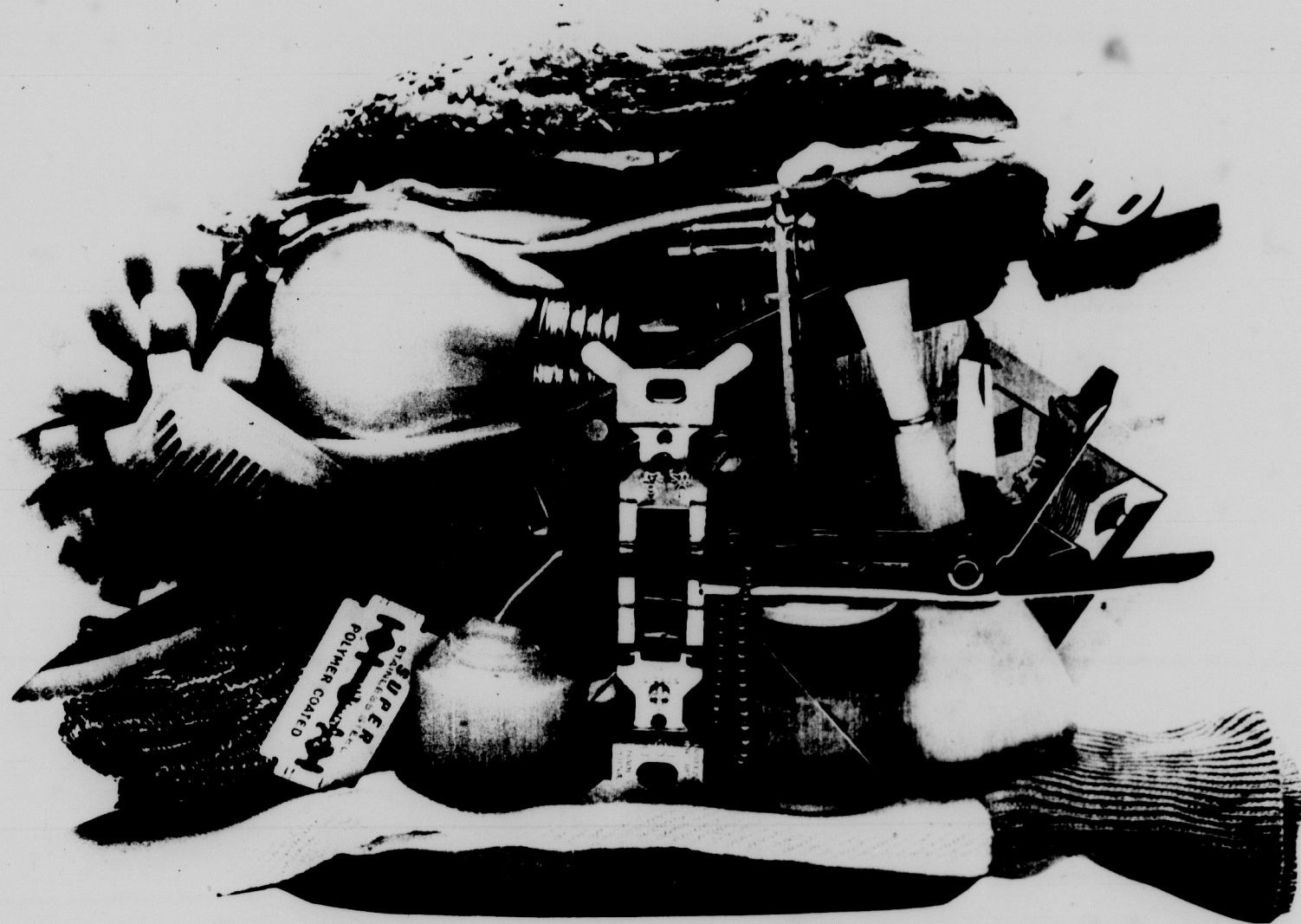
Keyes pushed his season total to 90 points--boosting his lead over runnerup Butch Colson of East Carolina to 18 points--a margin topped only once in five years.

At his present rate of scoring Keyes could become the first Big Ten player to win the scoring title since Michigan's Tom Harmon led the nation in 1939 and 1940.

Keyes also leads the nation in all-purpose running (rushing, receiving, and returning kicks and interceptions) with a total of 1,304 yards.

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Unity key to winning team

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor



When a team starts to lose consistently like the Spartans have this season, everyone immediately offers his opinion as to how the team could win.

As Duffy Daugherty said earlier this week, "You start to lose and everyone knows more than the coach."

No one can put his finger on the real reason the Spartans have been losing this year—not even Daugherty. There are many factors: injuries to key figures, graduation of star players and inexperience. It just could be that year when Michigan State was meant to step aside and let someone else reap the glory in the Big Ten—if you believe in such things.

Maybe even the suspension of six Spartan players for breaking team curfew might explain the reason for the downfall of the Spartans from the unbeaten ranks. When players need disciplining, it can only show one thing—team unity has fallen apart.

And unity is something a team desperately needs, especially if it expects to be a winning one. Players are constantly reminded to sacrifice themselves for the interests of the team during the season. Think like a team and you'll act like one on the field, coaches tell their players.

Coaches have their own particular style of instilling unity in the team. Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama has a football dormitory where only members of the football team can live. When Paul Dietzel was at Army, he used to pipe Army's fight song into the locker room for the players to hear.

Daugherty doesn't do anything different from most other coaches to instill unity in the Spartans. He has the team eat together at a training table following every practice session. The first two units are supposedly required to stay at Kellogg Center the night before every game and watch movies together.

Before the season began Daugherty had his Spartans live in Wilson Hall for two weeks—even the married ones.

Daugherty tries hard to make the Spartans a family—the let's-do-everything-together type. He tells his players to speak only in terms of "we" not "I" when asked to comment about the team. When they are confronted with questions about the opposing team, he tells them to be gentlemanly about it—never criticize an opponent.

By the time a player is a senior, he has become so accustomed to hearing about togetherness that he doesn't know whether he's playing for a football team or preparing to ride in a Japanese subway. Take, for example, senior Dave Techlin, a starting right guard last year and recipient of All-Big Ten honorable mention honors. An ankle injury and a throat infection kept him out of the early part of the season, but he's been in good physical shape since then. Yet Techlin has seldom played in recent games.

A starter one year and a bench warmer the next. But is Techlin complaining? Not a bit.

"Oh, I'd like to be playing more," Techlin said recently. "I'm feeling fine now. But the early injuries slowed me down. The coach is trying to rebuild so he's playing younger players."

"There's no sense in rocking the boat. We're losing, but we've still got a good starting offensive line and it needs to be changed." Sacrifice. Team devotion. Words like Techlin's are what coaches like to hear. A good attitude helps make for a winning team. A bad one doesn't.

The six players who broke curfew showed that. The only question is -- Are there any more?

Harriers seek 1st conference victory

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan cross country team, still hoping to get the nod as the "dark horse" in the Big Ten, meets title hopeful Minnesota tomorrow in the last dual meet of the season.

Starting time for the five mile race on the Forest Akers course is 10:30 a.m. Members of both teams will be out to break the course record of 25:14.8, established earlier this year by sophomore Dave Atkinson of Indiana.

The Spartans are currently sporting a disappointing 1-3 dual meet record. But the disappointment is eased somewhat considering two of those losses were to Indiana and Notre Dame, both among the top teams in the country.

Coach Fran Dittich was rather optimistic about MSU's chances to upend the Gophers.

"If everybody on the team runs up to his capabilities, we should beat them," he said.

He admitted that Steve Hoag of the Gophers, who has run 24:51.7 already this year, may be the meet's best runner.

"But our times compare well with those of their other runners," Dittich added.

Top runners for Minnesota are Hoag, Bob Wagner, who has a 25:49 clocking to his credit, Dick

Aften, Curt Dockter and Jim Turnbull.

MSU's top runners include junior's Roger Merchant and Dean Rosenberg, who have both improved greatly in the last three weeks, and sophomores Ken Leonowicz, Gary Bisbee, Rich Stevens and Bill Bradna.

This is the last meet for the Spartans before the Big Ten Meet, Nov. 18, at Wilmette Golf Course, in Evanston, Ill.

In other meets tomorrow Northwestern will entertain Indiana and Iowa at Evanston and Wisconsin will meet Ohio State at Columbus.

Behrman put on waivers

DENVER (UPI)—Center Dave Behrman, of the American Football League's Denver Broncos and a former All-American offensive guard at MSU in 1961, has been placed on the injured waiver list because of an injured hand.

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Frosh will debut tonight

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

The MSU-Indiana freshman football game starts at 8 tonight at Lansing Sexton High School's Memorial Field.

MSU's freshman players have had their opening game postponed twice in nine days because of bad weather.

Frosh Coach Ed Rutherford has frequently said that this team has tremendous desire and spirit.

The freshman players know that good showings tonight could start them on their way toward varsity positions in 1968, Rutherford said.

An ankle and Achilles tendon injury has made full-back Earl Anderson, Tifton, Ga., an extremely doubtful starter.

This means that halfback Gary Parmentier, Detroit, will be switched to fullback with second-string quarterback Bill Triplett,

Vicksburg, Miss., moving to the starting slot at right halfback. Art Berry, from Detroit Chassidy, is another doubtful player because of an injury.

MSU's offensive starters will include representatives of the

following states: Michigan (three), Illinois (two), Louisiana (two), and one each from Ohio, California, North Carolina and Mississippi.

On defense, seven starters are from Michigan, two from Illinois

and one each from Arizona and Ohio.

Indiana has an imposing group of breakaway backs and ends that

could give the Spartan defense trouble.

The Hoosiers will have the advantage of having played one game. Indiana lost to Ohio State's freshman team earlier 26-7.

The Indiana coaching staff feels that they have some excellent varsity prospects on the squad.

Varsity Coach John Pont said he was able to recruit talented athletes because they were sold on the idea of being "pioneers at Indiana."

Injuries to two players have forced the Hoosiers to use three members of the team as two-way starters—Larry Highbaugh at split end on offense and safety on defense; Tom Fleming at full-back on offense and linebacker on defense; and Bob Scharnowski at guard on offense and end on defense.

Probable line ups

MSU

LE 88 Frank Butler
LT 79 Vic Mittelberg
LG 69 Mike Tobin
C 55 Errol Roy
RG 67 Rich Shultz
RT 75 Ron Joseph
RE 87 Ron Slank
QB 12 Gordon Longmire
LB 47 Tom Love
RB 11 Bill Triplett
FB 22 Gary Parmentier

INDIANA

SE 88 Larry Highbaugh
LT 73 Bob Schmidt
LG 67 Bob Scharnowski
C 56 Bob Jones
RG 62 Steve Brown
RT 75 Bill Wood
TE 98 John Andrews
QB 10 Bob Pernel
RB 28 Gary Brown
FB 30 Tom Fleming
FL 27 Dave Reider

Weekends begin late for MSU gridgers

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

For most students, the weekend starts Friday night.

Many students choose to unwind at the Gables, or at one of the numerous mixers or parties on and off campus.

The first two units of Coach Duffy Daugherty's Spartan football team however, spend Friday night before home games in Kellogg Center.

The night begins at 6 when dinner is served. The menu reads: fruit cup, salad, steak, baked potato, vegetable, dessert and coffee or tea.

The meal does a good job of restoring anything lost during Friday's light workout.

Then it's movie time from 7-9 p.m.

Good first-run films are shown but you won't find "Mary Poppins" or "Pollyanna" on the bill. A war picture with some good shoot-em-up and a little stealth and guile is likely to be just what the coach ordered.

After the movie, the team adjourns for cookies and punch—Hawaiian punch, that is.

"A small recruiting concession to our Hawaiian players," Daugherty calls it.

Before the players are checked at their rooms around 10 p.m., players belonging to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes hold a meeting.

At 10:30 p.m. the seventh floor of Kellogg Center is strangely quiet, distant from mixers and parties on the rest of campus.

Saturday morning the players rise by 8:45 a.m. and take a short walk outside Kellogg before breakfast.



"A walk helps clear out the 'cobwebs,'" Head Trainer Gayle Robinson explains.

Breakfast at 9:45 is a choice of hot or cold cereal, a 6-ounce steak or eggs, fruit cup, two pieces of toast and coffee or tea.

After breakfast, the players meet with Daugherty for a squad meeting, then return to the seventh floor to be taped.

If the weather is cooperative, the team will walk to the stadium at 11:45.

"We try to keep them loose," Robinson says.

Main purpose of this pre-game routine is designed to get the gridgers in top mental condition for the game.

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FOOTBALL FORECAST



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MSU - Indiana
Alabama - LSU
Rice - Arkansas
Michigan - Illinois
Minnesota - Purdue
Penn State - North Carolina State
S. Cal - Oregon State
UCLA - Washington
Northwestern - Iowa
Ohio State - Wisconsin

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MSU	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
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Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Michigan	Illinois	Illinois	Michigan
Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Penn State	N. Carolina State	N. Carolina State	N. Carolina State
Oregon State	S. Cal	S. Cal	S. Cal
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State

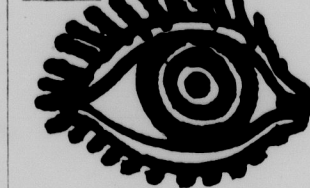
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: College Life 6-4; Delta Upsilon 7-3; Sigma Nu 6-4. We didn't do so hot last week... but then nobody's perfect. C'mon Duff, let's beat Indiana!

Campus Organizations wishing to enter FOOTBALL FORECAST, Call Jerry at 332-4236.

WATCH FOR FOOTBALL FORECASTS EVERY FRIDAY IN THE STATE NEWS

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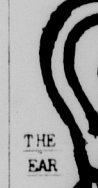
THE EYE



It happens as soon as you pay your money and take your bottle. Suddenly, Sprite takes you, the hedonist, on your way to a sensually satisfying tactile-aural-palatable-optical-oral experience.

First, you observe the refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. Then you reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncup the cap. Now you're ready to drink in that delicious tartness --but wait! Before

THE EAR



regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen. Because Sprite is so utterly noisy. Cascading in crescendos of effervescent flavor. Billowing with billions of ebullient bubbles. And then sip. Gulp. Guzzle. Aaaaaaah! Sprite. So tart and tingling o'er the taste buds. And voila! You have your multi-sensory experience.

But what about the olfactory factor, you ask? Well, what do you want for a dime—a five-sense soft drink?

THE MOUTH



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

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After Today's
Game You
Can Pack
Bags And
Go To Ann
Arbor



Today: Watch the "Penheads" of State News Editorial be stomped to death by the Greenbacks of State News Advertising... IM Field 3 p.m.

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East of the
Stadium

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PRIZES GIVEN EACH DAY

Fall blood drive begins

The annual week-long fall blood drive begins on Monday sponsored by Spartan Women's League and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity in cooperation with the Red Cross.

The drive will be held in Demonstration Hall from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Friday.

In keeping with this year's theme, "Make Every Day Christmas," one student each day will

win "presents" donated by East Lansing merchants.

Each donor, after giving blood, picks a card hanging from a Christmas tree, at Demonstration Hall. If he picks one which is specially marked, he wins the daily prize.

On Monday, two cartons of Coke donated by Prince Brothers and two passes to the Campus Theatre will be given away. On Tuesday, a \$3 gift certificate for

the State Discount Store will be given, four passes to the Campus Theatre on Wednesday, a king-size pizza from the Pizza Pit and two passes to the Campus Theatre on Thursday, and an L.P. of the winner's choice donated by the Disc Shop will be given on Friday.

On Tuesday evening there is a special plea for donors with O positive blood type. Over 50 pints will be needed for two open heart surgeries in Ann Arbor.

There are five categories of competition in the blood drive

this year: men's dorms, women's dorms, fraternities, sororities and co-ops. The living unit in each category which has donated the most blood will win a trophy and the winning co-op will receive a 20 lb. turkey. Fraternities and sororities who have members living out of the house will be given credit for pints donated by these members.

Students and faculty members donating blood are asked to eat something before giving. This prevents the body from becoming weak immediately after giving.

TODAY... AT 1:10
3:15-5:20-7:30-9:40 P.M.

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MEN'S INTRAMURAL BUILDING 8:30 P.M.
ADMISSION \$1.50

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5th WEEK!

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
"SHREW" at 7 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. SCHEDULE
"SHREW" at 1:30-3:50-6:20-8:45 P.M.



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COOL HAND LUKE

"COOL HAND LUKE" at
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Seniors of the week

Seniors of the Week Bobby Soden and Guy Busch thought they'd change roles for a day, as Bobby went for a soccer ball and Guy for the State News.

Bobby is the campus editor of the State News and Guy is a record-breaking soccer player and co-captain of the team. The fact that they're both seniors at MSU and their names are often in the State News is about all these two have in common.

Bobby, who is from Madison Heights, has a military background, has lived in Germany and Korea and plans a military career. Guy, married and the father of a three-year-old daughter, is from St. Louis, Mo., and plans on graduate school and a coaching career.

They're both busy, however. Since Bobby spends 40 hours a week at the State News, she says it surprises her sometimes to realize that she's still a student.

Guy has a similar problem. "They tell you that school comes first and soccer is second, but school takes a back seat in the fall," he said. He practices three hours a day, and by the time he gets home he's "not too keyed to study," he said. Bobby hopes to tie in her political science major by working in Army intelligence. She is currently in active duty in the Women's Army Corps and holds the rank of corporal, but will be commissioned at graduation in June.

Bobby's military background is strong since her father is an Army colonel, currently stationed in the Mekong Delta in Vietnam.

On the other hand, Guy, who has been playing soccer since he was seven years old, is primarily interested in athletics. "I've been involved in sports all my life," he said. "It seems like it would make an enjoyable career, and I don't have any particular interest in any other fields."

Besides her State News work, Bobby is also treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, a journalism fraternity for women. She was also involved with the ROTC program in her year and a half at Oregon State University, and audited one term of ROTC here, as the only girl in the program. She was also a member of Kappa Delta sorority at OSU.

In Guy's sophomore year he broke the single season soccer scoring record of 24 goals, and in the first game this year broke the career record which was 46 goals and will not be set now until Guy finishes out the season with the NCAA playoffs. Guy is also vice president of the Varsity Club.

Seniors of the week are selected by the Senior Council on the basis of their contribution to the University community.



Bobby Soden

Guy Busch

Band presents new march

Premiering new "Patterns of Motion" marching techniques, the band will play "Fever" during the pre-game show, followed by the monograms and fight songs of MSU and visiting Indiana.

Before the actual half-time performance, the bandsmen will form a triangle in front of the student section and play a new arrangement of "Up, Up and Away."

To help warm the audience, the band will play "Fever" during the pre-game show, followed by the monograms and fight songs of MSU and visiting Indiana.

Before the actual half-time performance, the bandsmen will form a triangle in front of the student section and play a new arrangement of "Up, Up and Away."

"Swanee" will begin the marching show as the band maneuvers down the field, ending up in a huge "X" formation.

While playing "Something for Cat" and "Mountain Greenery" the band will compress to a small group in the center of the field and then expand to an open formation.

Concluding the show will be the band's recognition of Veteran's Day, 1967, featuring a concert-style medley of service songs of the five major branches of the armed forces.

Begian directs the Spartan band

and Bill Moffitt, director of the marching band, plans the shows and arranges music.

Vets award flag to cadets

Charles Trickey, Michigan chairman of the National Veteran's Day Committee, will participate in a pre-game ceremony prior to the Michigan State-Indiana football game Saturday.

Trickey will present American flags to Cadet Col. William R. Hudson of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing, and to Cadet Col. Loren Young, Cadet Brigade Commander, Army ROTC.

These flags are being presented to the student commanders of the University's reserve components in recognition of the units' services and devotion to duty in the national defense program.

"THE GANG"

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Shaw Hall Mixer

LOWER LOUNGE

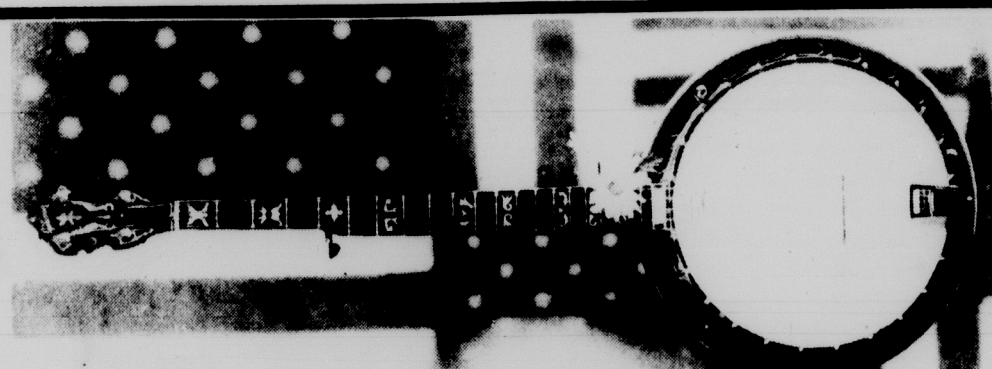
The Scene
Act II

A Coffee House
Nov. 10 8 P.M.

"Lord of the Flies"

50c Donation

1118 South Harrison
enter Rear Door
Bus Service 351-7030
Wesley Foundation



MSU FOLK LORE Society

presents

"SING IN THE ROUND"

TONIGHT 7:30

ERICKSON KIVA, DON'T MISS IT!

75c ADMISSION

TICKETS AT THE DOOR



New movies usher in weekend fun

A few good new flicks and some excellent oldies provide a measure of relief from the usually desolate expanse of an East Lansing weekend.

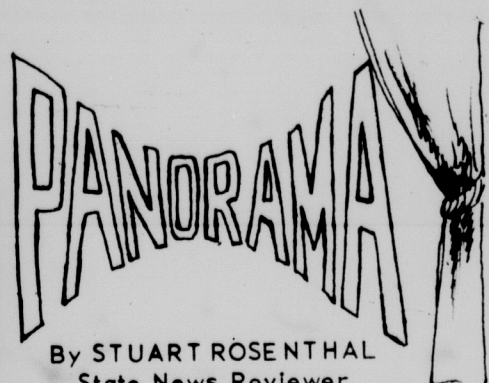
Your best bets commercially are probably "The Sand Pebbles," an action flick with some depth to it showing at the Michigan Theater, and "Cool Hand Luke" at the Spartan East.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is in its last week or so at the Spartan Twin and is well worth the trip to Frandor.

"To Sir, With Love" may be trying to pull another "Goldfinger" at the Campus as it finishes up its seventh week. New in the area are "The Jokers" at the State Theater and "Woman Times Seven" at the Gladner.

Around campus, in case you missed last week's W. C. Fields festival at the Gladner, the MSU Cinema Guild will present the great comedian in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break." Screenings are Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, the MSU International Film Society will run "Zorba the Greek" in the University Auditorium. "Zorba" is one of the finest pictures of the last few years and should be seen by everyone.

The weekend's activities are highlighted by the clashing of two mighty gridiron powers—namely the State News Editorial



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

Staff and the less than weighty State News Advertising Crew. The power and spectacle of this imposing encounter will occur in all its epic splendor at 3:00 Friday on the bloody IM Field. (See your favorite writers in person!)

After you have ingested this never-before equaled display of skill and gore, and have concluded the day's TG activities, you mixer advocates will be able

to spend many happy hours wandering from one of these marvelous functions to the next. The line up looks like this: On Friday Night: Justin Morrill College will utilize the Phillips Hall basement from 8 - 12 p.m. for a "TG International." The music for

the event will consist of foreign, popular records. Admission free.

The Spartan Guard Column will provide continuous music from 8:30 - 12 p.m. by the "Off Hour Rockers." This promises to be (in the words of the Spartan Guard Column) "the best mixer of the term."

The weekly Shaw Hall gig will take off 9 p.m. - 12 in the Shaw lower lounge. Music in this case will be the product of "The Gang" band, with admission by presentation of 35 cents.

9 - 12 p.m. "The Finest Our" will play in the Hubbard classrooms.

9 - 12 p.m. Imported from the Music Capital of the World, Grand Rapids, "The Root Beer Stand Band" will play for the Akers Mixer. Admission will be 25

cents unless you can prove residency in Akers.

The only Saturday night mixer about which I have received notice will be sponsored by Armstrong Hall in the Brody Multi-Purpose room, beginning at 8:30 p.m. If you want music, but just don't feel that you fit in with the mixer crowd, Mickey's Hideaway is still open across Grand River. This week's attraction is Danny Woods.

One last item: Before you take off for the Saturday afternoon football game, give "Gamut" a look. This is the entirely student produced television program aired Saturday mornings at 11:30 on channel 10. This week's installment will feature blues guitarist John Campbell, pianist Eulio Briones, and folk singer Virginia Van Valzak.

First concert for orchestra at 8:15 tonight

MSU's newly formed Chamber Orchestra will perform its debut concert at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The orchestra consists of 30 advanced music students and is directed by Dennis Burk, director of the MSU Symphony Orchestra.

"There is an excellent repertoire, well-suited to a group of this size," Burk said. "Performance in the group also enlarges the musical experience of the students."

Tonight's concert will include Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4" and works by Schubert and Mozart.

In addition to presenting several concerts of its own, the orchestra will perform in an opera production scheduled for February in cooperation with the MSU Performing Arts Company (PAC).

The concert is open to the public without charge.



Israeli musician

Film on Austria runs Saturday

"Portraits of Austria," a full-length color travel film, produced by Curtis Nagel and William Moore and narrated by Nagel, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

Nagel has worked in motion picture production with Paramount and 20th Century Fox, and pioneered color film production with the Technicolor Company.

The film features the city of Salzburg, the Vienna opera and a trip on the Danube from Linz to Vienna.

Tickets are available at the door.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in Wednesday's State News that Prof. David Smith, associate professor of law at Case Western Reserve University, would be on campus and available for appointments today.

Prof. Smith will not appear until Friday, Nov. 17.

HAIR FASHION SHOW TODAY
University Beauty Salon
(2 doors east of campus theater)

Yossi Zivoni, young and widely acclaimed violinist from Israel, will be the guest artist for the first concert this season of the MSU Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

TODAY From 7:00 P.M.
Feature at 7:30 & 9:45 P.M.



"STIRRING, DISTURBING, DELIGHTFUL and DEVASTATING!"
--Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

"BRILLIANT... A WINNER!"
--New Yorker

"SWINGING... CRISP AND FLIPPANT!"
--Playboy

WILD and Outlandish FUNNY!"
--N.Y. Daily News

UNIVERSAL presents
MICHAEL CRAWFORD
OLIVER REED · HARRY ANDREWS

Saturday & Sunday
Feature at 1:00-3:05-5:10
7:25 & 9:35

with **JAMES DONALD**
DANIEL MASSEY · MICHAEL HORDERN · GABRIELLA LICUDI · LOTTE TARP

Next: "Clouds Over Israel"

TECHNICOLOR

THE JOKERS

with **JAMES DONALD**

DANIEL MASSEY · MICHAEL HORDERN · GABRIELLA LICUDI · LOTTE TARP

Next: "Clouds Over Israel"

ISRAELI VIOLINIST

Guest soloist at concert

The celebrated Israeli violinist Yossi Zivoni will appear as guest soloist with the MSU Symphony Orchestra in its first concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

The MSU Orchestra, directed for a second year by Dennis Burk, will feature guest soloists at its other concerts this season. "The student musicians gain valuable experience by playing with outstanding soloists such as Zivoni," Burk said.

Zivoni will perform Paganini's "Concerto No. 1 for Violin and Orchestra" on Sunday's program which is open to the public without charge.

Zivoni, now in his first American tour, has appeared with leading orchestras of Europe including the Hamburg Symphony, the Munich Philharmonic and the famed Concertgebouw Orchestra.

A native of Tel Aviv, he studied at the Israel Academy of Music and later at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels where he received his masters degree.

He has won both the Paganini International Violin Competition in Genoa, Italy and the International Munich Competition in Germany. His United States tour will include concerts in Wash-

ington D. C. and Massachusetts in addition to Michigan.

The concert will include works by Verdi, Beethoven, Stravinsky, and Cimarosa.

MSU International Film Series

Anthony Quinn

is

Zorba!

"QUINN IS BRILLIANT."
--Bosley Crowther, New York Times

ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
MICHAEL CACIOPANNIS
PRODUCTION

"ZORBA THE GREEK"

Because of turn-away crowds during summer term, we're bringing it back.

TONIGHT - 7:30

University Auditorium

Admission 50c

Tickets on Sale in Advance at Union Ticket Office

the msu film society presents
FEDERICO FELLINI'S MASTERPIECE

LA DOLCE VITA

starring marcello mastroianni

anouk aimee & anita ekberg

"THE MOST FASCINATING THREE HOURS OF CINEMA TURNED OUT IN YEARS!"
--Saturday Review



TONIGHT AT 6:30 & 9:30
109 ANTHONY

IMPRESSIVE HONORS IT HAS RECEIVED
--N.Y. Times

"ABSOLUTELY DAZZLING!"
--The New Yorker

DESERVES ALL THE HONORS & IMPRESSIVE HONORS IT HAS RECEIVED
--N.Y. Times

DESERVES ALL THE HONORS & IMPRESSIVE HONORS IT HAS RECEIVED
--N.Y. Times

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--N.Y. Times

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--N.Y. Times

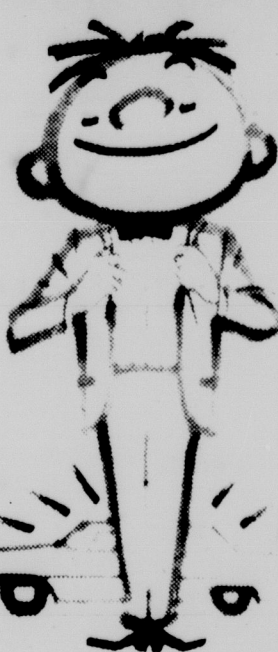
DESERVES ALL THE HONORS & IMPRESSIVE HONORS IT HAS RECEIVED
--N.Y. Times

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--N.Y. Times

DESERVES ALL THE HONORS & IMPRESSIVE HONORS IT HAS RECEIVED
--N.Y. Times

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CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre
NOW SAT.-SUN. 2 COLOR HITS
East Lansing Ph. ED 2-1042 On M-43 DON'T MISS IT!

FREE! ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS!

WARREN BEATTY FAYE DUNAWAY



They're young... they're in love

SHOWN TWICE AT 7:07 & 11:16

...and they kill people.



BONNIE AND CLYDE

CO-STARING MICHAEL J. POLLARD GENE HACKMAN ESTELLE PARSONS
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS W
2ND ADULT COLOR COMEDY

Who got the finger?



Tab Hunter. THE FICKLE FINGER OF FATE
Produced by Sidney Pink Directed by Richard Rush A Release
-SHOWN 2ND AT 9:32

JUST 4 MILES EAST OF M.S.U. DRIVE OUT! MEET YOUR FRIENDS

"Flint Is Fantastic! The Girls Are Tremendous!"
NEW YORK TIMES

OUR MAN FLINT

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY NOV. 10, 11, 12

Fri. in Wilson 7 and 9:10
Sat. in Conrad 7 and 9:10
Sun. in Brody Aud. 7 and 9:10

25c Admission
I.D.s Required

JAMES COBURN

NOW... 2nd WEEK! **MICHIGAN** theatre
Shows Today & Saturday 2:00, 5:30, 9:00
Sunday 1:25, 5:00, 8:25 P.M.

DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
"★★★★★!"
--N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"FASCINATING!"
--LIFE MAGAZINE

"STEVE McQUEEN AT HIS BEST!"
--N.Y. TIMES

THE SAND PEBBLES

A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
STEVE McQUEEN

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH · RICHARD CRENNA · CANDICE BERGEN

MARAYAT ANDRIANE · ROBERT WISE · ROBERT ANDERSON · RICHARD McKENNA · BONNIE LEVIN · JERRY GOLDSMITH

FRIDAY
Nov. 10

W.C. FIELDS
"Never Give A Sucker An Even Break"
plus
LAUREL & HARDY
"Brats"
Union Ballroom
7 & 9 P.M.
50c Donation

AFRICAN FILM SERIES

Program to focus on Education in Africa, with Dr. John Hanson and Dr. Ronald Horvath of the African Studies Center providing commentaries on the films.

Films to be shown include:

- "Two Cows and a Prayer" -- a film made by Mr. Norman Haupt, College of Education, MSU.
- "Achimoto" -- narrated by Dr. Julian Huxley.
- "David Rusadir" -- African writer, poet and educator.
- "Daybreak at Ndi" -- Mr. Tosho Ogunniyi, Nigerian Graduate Student, commenting.
- "Agricultural Education in Ethiopia" -- American technical assistance.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10
7:30 p.m. - 108 B Wells Hall
ADMISSION FREE

FREE ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

LANSING
Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR STREET
PROGRAM INFORMATION TU 22429

TONIGHT - ALL COLOR!
They're young... they're in love

WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
BONNIE & CLYDE

Shown at 7:05 and late

PLUS... THE AUDACIOUS STAGE SUCCESS THAT KEPT AMERICA GRINNING FROM YEAR TO YEAR!

Any Wednesday
JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS DEAN JONES
Shown at 9:30 only

STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78
EXCLUSIVE - ALL COLOR PROGRAM!

HORROR...sharp as a razor's edge!
THE GHOST
MAGNA PICTURES PRESENTS
ESPIONAGE INTRIGUE!
'MAKE LIKE A THIEF'

"The Ghost" at 7:05 and late - "Make Like A Thief" 9:10 only - Cartoon at 7:00



MESSAGE OF CHRIST

New Folk here Nov. 17

The New Folk will make their second appearance this year at MSU on Friday, Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's I.M. Sports Arena.

Sponsored here by the Campus Crusade for Christ, the primary message of the New Folk is one of urging their audience to experience a personal relationship with Christ.

Similar to the New Christy Minstrels in style and format, the New Folk is considered by many critics superior to the Minstrels in total presentation and performance.

The group's upcoming performance will be divided into two parts. While the entire program is highly entertaining in nature, the second half of the show will be more religious. Delivered in

the form of a sermon accompanied by the group's folk music, it is separated from the rest of the program by definite boundaries. The audience is told beforehand of the nature of this half, and invited to remain if interested in the group's religious message.

The New Folk have changed somewhat in nature since their spring term appearances. The group has grown in size from eight to ten members. Their

"sound," consequently, is larger.

In the past, the New Folk have toured both in the United States and Canada. Often the group appears with speaker Jon Braun, national field coordinator of Campus Crusade. Braun will not appear on this tour, although he is scheduled to appear with the New Folk in an upcoming presentation here next year.

AWS conducts workshop on parliamentary procedure

A parliamentary procedure workshop will be held in 21 Union from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday sponsored by Associated Women's Students (AWS).

Jane Imils, an instructor of parliamentary procedure at Western Michigan University, will conduct the workshop. "Rob-

ert's Rules of Orders" will be the basis for the workshop.

According to Pat Wank, secretary of AWS, everyone should be familiar with the proper way to run a meeting. Miss Wank said all women are welcome to attend the workshop.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE

Jobs Abroad Guaranteed

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17 to 40. Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE CULTURE FUN-PAY-TRAVEL. For your copy send \$1.00 AIRMAIL to: ISIS, 133 Rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

BRAND NEW AMPEX TAPE RECORDER DECK

NOW SALE PRICED! ONLY \$199.95

The Ampex recorder offers unmatched reliability and handsome styling all for this low price.

HI FI BUYS TAPE RECORDING INDUSTRIES
1101 E. Grand River
Mon.-Friday 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Wed. 9-9, Sat. 9-5
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HUBBARD HALL
PRESENTS . . .

The FINEST OUR
IN THE HUBBARD CLASSROOMS
9 to 12 p. m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27 • 482-7409

FRI. SAT. SUN.
3 Color Hits
FREE GAS

FREE! Gal Gas For Car Comfort

SHE is the most SADISTIC, DIABOLICAL...WOMAN WHO EVER LIVED... SHE RULED A PALACE OF PLEASURE...for women!

THE MILLION EYES OF SU-MURU
in TECHNICOLOR and TECHNISCOPE
FRANKIE AVALON • NADER • SHIRLEY EATON • WILFRED HYDE-WHITE
- SHOWN TWICE AT 7:07 and 11:54

THE MOST HORRIFYING SYNDICATE OF EVIL IN HISTORY!

PSYCHO-CIRCUS
CHRISTOPHER LEE • LEO GENN
- SHOWN 2ND AT 8:49 -
3RD HIT • QUICK BEFORE IT MELTS - AT 10:04

Home for 22 buses-MSU service garage

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Home is where the gasoline, diesel fuel, parts and fix-it shop is to over 580 University vehicles operated on campus. And that home is the automotive services division of the Physical Plant.

In its nook beneath the Stadium, the service garage is at work from 7 a.m. to midnight, pumping 1,000 gallons of gasoline and 700 gallons of diesel fuel each day for the buses, cars, trucks and tractors that serve the campus.

Since MSU's 22 buses' diesel engines need warmth at night, they are housed in the concourse underneath the stadium in the Automotive Services Garage. Here, each night, they are thoroughly washed with a gigantic revolving brush called the "automatic bus washer." Each morning before the buses leave the fuel pump, students sweep the interiors.

Commenting on the bus system on campus, Henry W. Jolman, general foreman of the service center, said "There's still a big job to be done." He is proud of his drivers and also of the students whom they carry.

"To us, the students are all ladies and gentlemen and I expect my drivers to treat them as such," said Jolman.

Each day, at each stop, every bus driver records the number of students on his bus. This is recorded in a large book and is used to single out the reasons for students' complaints about crowded buses. Should a student say he was unable to board at a certain stop, the book will show that had he arrived perhaps 8 minutes earlier, he could have



Keep it clean

An automatic brush makes washing one of the 26 campus buses a little easier for this worker. Such a job can usually be completed within 20 minutes.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

boarded another nearly empty bus.

According to the data from these reports, Jolman estimates the number of riders per day at 60,000 as of last winter term. There are 40,000 to 42,000 riders per day at present and he expects close to 65,000 riders this winter term.

The center also provides the departments on campus with a motor pool service consisting of 52 vehicles. These can be

leased for academic use only and the charge is small in comparison with any commercial car rentals.

According to Jolman, the Admissions and Scholarships Department leases the greatest number of cars during the year. The Soil Science and Entomology Departments take the lead during summer term. The pool is used so extensively, in fact, that there are many times when all 52 vehicles are in use on the same day and an average of 82 requests per month must be turned down.

Since the Center supplies all services tax-free, it is required to work only for academic purposes. All the vehicles are purchased on a company bid basis. Though all the cars in the motor pool but one are Fords, the center cannot request the make of car purchased. It can only submit specifications and award the contract to the lowest bidder.

The Automotive Service Center is constantly expanding to meet the needs of the campus. Ten years ago, Jolman said, the number of autos in the motor pool was six, now it is 52. Three years ago, when the bus system was started to relieve automobile congestion on campus, three buses were put into operation. There will be 26 buses this winter term.

To meet the needs of its repair shop, the center now has an Allen Analyzer which can be attached to various parts of a bus to determine the exact location and nature of a malfunction.

Employing a total of 19 people, the Center is responsible for the transport of students and faculty each day (meter maids included) and must also plan for the University's growing requirements.

COUPONS AND CASH ACCEPTED BY MAIL BEGINNING NOVEMBER 13

ROMEO AND JULIET
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
NOV. 28 - DEC. 3 ADM. \$2.00 8PM
THE LANSING THEATRE
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

CAMPUS 7th Week!
YES! "SIR!"
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE" IS ENTERTAINMENT OF THE WARMEST SORT, SO RIGHT THAT YOU WOULD STAND UP AND CHEER!"
-Archer W. Hester, New York Post

SIDNEY POITIER
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
-James Clavell's PRODUCTION OF
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
-Cosmopolitan Magazine

Feature Presented
1:15 - 3:20 - 5:30 - 7:40 - 9:50

"PICTURE OF THE MONTH!"
-Seventeen Magazine

"Sidney Poitier just perfect... this film will enthral you!"
-Cosmopolitan Magazine

Next! Hayley Mills in "The Family Way"

Justice dept. reviews draft protesters

WASHINGTON - Top Justice Department officials are reviewing an executive order proposed by the Selective Service System to facilitate drafting protesters who violate the draft law.

The officials are said to strongly oppose the order - actually a change in draft regulations - because they feel it would substitute draft boards for courts.

Sources say the Selective Service feels the Justice Department has not vigorously prosecuted those accused of violating the draft law and, because of court delays, some offenders avoid induction into the armed forces.

Specifically, the order would change the definition of a draft delinquent.

Present regulations define a delinquent as one who fails for example, to carry the required Selective Service registration and classification cards.

The proposed order would declare as delinquent anyone who violates the Selective Service Act - burns a draft card or impedes the administration of the draft by physically protesting at a draft board.

HAIR FASHION SHOW TODAY
University Beauty Salon
(2 doors east of campus theater)

Cardinal Leger to be missionary

VATICAN CITY (P) -- Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, an influential Roman Catholic progressive who kept the common touch, has resigned as archbishop of Montreal to become a missionary among foreign lepers.

The Vatican's announcement Thursday that Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation did not say where the 63-year-old cardinal would go. There was speculation he would choose Africa, where he made a tour of leper colonies in 1963.

Cardinal Leger led 2 million Catholics in the largest archdiocese in the British Commonwealth. He was a principal advocate during the Vatican Ecumenical Council of a view of marriage that gave marital love and childbearing equal importance, a view that supported growing demands for changes in the Church's ban on artificial means of birth control.

Cardinal Leger repeatedly urged the Church to move closer to its people by shedding some of its pomp and ceremony. He spoke out for a greater role for laymen in Church affairs.

His reputation was such that he was mentioned on occasion as a possible papal candidate.

But the cardinal saw himself still a missionary priest dedicated to helping the poor and afflicted. He had vowed when he became archbishop in 1950 to take no vacation as long as poverty remained in his archdiocese and kept that vow until exhaustion and illness forced him to rest in a hospital four years ago.

Vatican sources speculated that Leger's resignation, the first in years by a cardinal wishing to return to humbler work in developing nations, might set a precedent for action by other prelates. Archbishop Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, 72 and in frail health, has long desired to leave his post to become a missionary in Latin America. But the Pope has not approved.

Cardinal Leger, son of a Quebec village storekeeper, was ordained a priest in 1929. After several years of study and teaching at a seminary near Paris, he was appointed to found a mission at Fukuoka, Japan.

In six years in Japan, he learned to preach in Japanese and developed a sympathy for the lowly that endured throughout his rapid rise in the Church's hierarchy.

Hare marries his secretary

Michigan Secretary of State James M. Hare, 57, was married Thursday morning to his secretary, Mrs. Kay Houghton.

Justice George Hutter married the couple in Lansing Township Court. The only witnesses to the wedding were Hare's 19-year-old son, Michael and Mrs. Houghton's daughter, Judy, 21. Hare's son is an MSU sophomore.

Last year Hare divorced his wife of 27 years, the former Anne Payor. The couple had two other children, Patricia, 21 and Bruce, 16.

Mrs. Houghton, 43, had been Hare's secretary for six years. She is an attractive brunette widow with two children, Judy and Robert, 16.

She came to the Department of State in July of 1957 and became Hare's secretary in June, 1961. She resigned last Friday after giving two weeks' notice.

The marriage caught most of Hare's staff by surprise, although some indicated they knew it was in the offing.

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Worship
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00
"Stewardship is for you"
Dr. Roy Finch, preaching
Ministers
Rev. Alden B. Burns
Rev. Keith L. Pohl
Nursery During Services
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 - Program for all ages
Free Bus Transportation
15 to 30 minutes before
each service around the
campus.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
SERMON
"Mortals and Immortals"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. - college
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend
Church Services and visit and
use the reading room.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Services Saturday
corner of Ann & Division
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Minister L.G. Foll
Hear "The Voice of Prophecy" on radio See "Faith For Today" on television.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"Who, Me?"
Dr. Duane Vore preaching
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
6:00 University Fellowship
Crib through 12th Grade
Refreshment period in Church
parlor following worship services.



Preview performance

Joyce Grenfell, British entertainer, previewed her Thursday night performance Wednesday in the Auditorium. Miss Grenfell discussed herself, the theatre and people in the preview sponsored by the Speech Department and Theta Alpha Phi.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

A. J. M. SMITH

Poet returns to campus

A.J.M. Smith, university poet and professor of English, has returned to MSU from a year's leave of absence as a Canada Council visiting professor of English at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

"He is the most distinguished living Canadian poet," said Dr. Sam Baskett, acting chairman of the English Dept. Smith has been university poet at MSU since 1961 and taught here until 1961.

While teaching at Dalhousie, Smith read his poetry at seven Canadian universities, delivered one of a series of centennial lectures at Carleton University, addressed the Canadian Hu-

manities Association national conference in Ottawa and prepared and took part in two trans-Canada CBC radio programs. He also served as a delegate to the World Poetry Conference at Expo '67 and taught a graduate course on "Canadian Poetry and Its Critics" at Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

Since his return to campus, Oxford University Press in Toronto has published another volume of Smith's poems, "Poems: New and Collected" and an anthology, "Modern Canadian Verse."

The second edition of Smith's "The Blasted Pine: An Anthology of Satire, Invective and Disrespectful Verse Chiefly by Canadian Writers" is being brought

out by The Macmillan Company of Canada later this month.

With the addition of this latest book, Smith will have edited or written a total of four books this year and a total of seven since 1965.

During his year in Halifax, Smith received a number of honors and awards including an honorary LL.D. from Queen's University, the honorary degree of D.C.L. from Bishop's University and the Lorne Pierce Medal for Distinguished Service to Canadian Letters.

In the past Smith has also been a visiting professor at the University of Washington, the University of Toronto, the University of British Columbia and Queen's University.

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 & 11:15
"Serving Christ in this Modern Age"
Dr. Howard A. Lyman,
preaching
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
So Bring the Baby

Edgewood United Church

469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
Worship Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Nov. 12 Sermon by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Crib Room through Senior High
Affiliated with the United
Church of Christ, Congrega-
tional Christian; Evan-
gelical and Reformed
Edgewood Bus Stops for
11 a.m. Service
10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall
10:45 a.m. - Parking Area
Between McDonel and Holmes
10:50 a.m. - Hubbard
& Owen Halls
6:00 p.m. College Age Group

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
College Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service
7:00 p.m.
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"
For Transportation Phone
332-0513

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

"MORMONS"
431 E. Saginaw
West of Abbott Rd.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Services 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening
Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
for transportation,
call 332-8465 or 355-8180
Special Welcome to all MSU
Students.
A Warm Welcome Extended
to All Visitors.

Minister explores question of sex relations on campus

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER
State News Staff Writer

"Why should I deny him what I really want to give? He is concerned about me as a person and I about him."

"It's going to be different with her. I don't want anything to happen. I don't want to ruin this relationship."

"As abortionists go he was nice enough, I guess, but he didn't use any anesthetic. That pain was bad enough, but what really hurt was that I was all alone. Dumb me. I really believed him when he said he loved me."

The above quotations are from actual situations, Rev. Don Ward, campus minister for United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE), told a group of about 100 men and women students at East Shaw Hall Tuesday night.

They illustrate only a few of the ways sexuality is expressed on the college scene, said Ward, who has worked extensively in the field of sexuality and interpersonal relationships.

"The change in the past 30 years is not major in terms of intercourse," he said. "The great change has been in terms of petting."

There is evidence that what has happened is that external controls, such as parents telling one how to behave, have been replaced by internal ones, so that one acts according to what he himself feels is right, Ward said.

Much of the "problem" of sex arises because the old and the new values are in conflict, he said. Sex in itself is neutral. The real problem is the abuse and misunderstanding of it, in which adults are just as guilty as students.

Four approaches

Ward described four approaches to sexual relationships which he sees operating at MSU:

--The formal or single standard of abstinence from sexual intercourse before marriage for both men and women is the view held primarily by orthodox religious institutions, Ward said. Few college students take this approach.

--The familiar double standard--that sex before marriage is acceptable only for men--is still with us but is changing as a single standard for both sexes emerges, he said.

--Permissiveness without affection is popular, but has never been seen as a long-range style for society and has tragic results, Ward said.

--The way most college

students favor is permissiveness with affection, he said. This approach implies that there is a stable relationship with love, often shown by engagement.

"It looks not at the question 'did it or did it not happen,' but rather at the question 'in what context did it happen and was it constructive to the relationship,'" Ward explained.

National statistics reveal a high pregnancy and abortion rate among students, he said.

Tragically, up to one third of the unmarried women who have abortions are not pregnant at the time, Ward said. "One of the most responsible steps to take before irresponsible action is to find out for certain."

The kind of abortionist an MSU student encounters ranges from the licensed doctor from Detroit, who will perform the operation under relatively antiseptic conditions, to the unqualified person whose victim may die, he said.

Ten per cent of all non-married women who have abortions need immediate medical care, Ward pointed out. Seventy-five per cent need gynecological care at some time in life.

And some undetermined percentage of these women are left permanently sterile because tubes have been detached, he said.

Psychic damage

Ward emphasized that the psychic damage from such experiences as pregnancy, abortion

and venereal diseases is often much more severe than the physical damage.

What causes the problems in a man-woman relationship, he asked. One major factor is the difference between what sex means to men and to women.

Men are likely to find petting or intercourse desirable whether or not they have deep feeling for the girl, Ward said. But female sexuality, though it is just as strong as male sexuality in its own way, does not operate this way.

A girl may accept intimacies to please a man, not because she desires them, he said. And misunderstanding arises when neither realizes the other's point of view.

The girl may wrongly assume that passionate love-making is an expression of deep commitment, because for her it would be, Ward said. And the man may equally wrongly suppose that her readiness for petting reflects erotic passion, as it does for him.

Ward urged college students to take the context into consideration when deciding how to act--but he emphasizes the responsibility involved.

"Wise choice implies maturity and maturity is defined in terms of insight and foresight," he said. "To be free and responsible to yourself and to others is no simple matter."

This philosophy applies to all areas of living, but sexuality while in college is one of the most difficult proving grounds for it, he said.

"You choose daily as to which of the categories mentioned earlier you fall into," Ward told the students. "Choose wisely and well, and choose intentionally."

Ward's talk was one of a series on the problems of the individual in our world, sponsored by East Shaw Hall.

Australian delegate to UN to talk with JMC students

John Edmund Ryan, alternate Australian delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, will be on campus Friday to speak with Justin Morrill College students and faculty.

Ryan has served with the Australian government for more than 15 years. His appointments include representative to Athens, Charge d'Affaires to Rio de Janeiro and Consul to New York. In 1959 he was Chairman of the Executive Board of UNICEF.

From 1965 to 1967 he served as High Commissioner to Ghana, and is currently alternate Australian delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations. He is about to be reassigned as Australian Ambassador to a presently unannounced Southeast Asian country.

Besides speaking to the history of Asia and international relation classes, Ryan will participate in several informal faculty and student discussion sessions.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
see sign at 2729 E. Grand River
IV 9-7130
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation call
FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

St. Johns Student Parish

327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
12:15 - 4:45 & 6:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses
7:30 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30
4:15 Alumni Chapel
Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

University Lutheran Church

332-2559 nursery
alc-1ca
Church School 9:15 & 10:00
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30

University Christian Church

310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
East Lansing
Donald L. Stiffler, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
(Crib Nursery)
College Hour 6:30 p.m.
For Transportation call
332-5193 337-1077

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF LANSING

Sermon Topic:
"Alienation Thrives Where the Sense of Intimacy Prevails"
Rev. Mr. Frank Gentile
of Northwest Church, Detroit
Red Cedar School
Sever Drive - E. Lansing
Sunday 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Thomas L. Smith
351-4582

Services at Hillel

Sabbath Services, followed by Kiddush, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hillel Foundation. A buffet supper will also be served at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel Foundation. Maurice A. Crane, associate professor of humanities, will speak on his adventures with the poverty program. Everyone is welcome.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING

meeting for worship 3 p.m.
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Road
Upper level, corner room
Child care provided
All are welcome
For Information 332-1998

UNITY OF GREATER LANSING

Church of the Daily Word
425 W. Grand River
East Lansing
Only 2 blocks from MSU campus
Sunday Service -- 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service -- 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Class -- 7:30 p.m.
Consultation by Appointment
Minister: Rev. Paul Butler
Telephone 332-1932

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Midweek Meeting - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided - 10-12 a.m.
Now at Wardcliff School
3 blocks north of Grand River, off Park Lake Road
Sunday Bus Service Provided

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

"ARE DEMONS LOOSE TODAY?"

Are invisible powers invading our modern world?

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

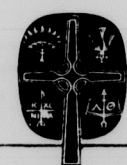
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

9:45 A.M.	8:30 P.M.
COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher MSU Learning Systems Institute	YOUTH FELLOWSHIP IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM 3 Elective Programs Refreshments

11:00 A.M. "The Man to be Afraid of"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION



WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students --10:00 a.m.

For transportation phone 332-6854 or 351-7199

Rev. R. L. Moreland -- MINISTERS -- Rev. H. G. Beach

All Saints Episcopal Parish

800 Abbott Rd.

Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector
Rev. George Tuma, Acting Chaplain

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon at ALUMNI CHAPEL

Transportation provided from West Door of Union to Church at 11 a.m. each Sunday & return to dorms.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Two Blocks North of Student Union

Worship Services--9:30-11:00 a.m.

Rev. David A. Kruse

Missouri Synod

Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES:

University Class 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"A Surprising Leap of Logic"

Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.

A Service Based on the Psalms by Pastor Williams and Choir

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:15 P.M.

WEDNESDAY: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 P.M.

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams and Terry A. Smith

FREE BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

Morning: "WHEN CHRIST WAS ANGRY"

Evening: FILM: "THE UNBELIEVERS"

11:00 am • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the auditorium.
10:00-10:40 am • Discussion Group • coffee and doughnuts.
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 am
7:00 pm • Evening Worship • Union Building, room 22, second floor.



STATE NEWS
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355-8255

Now Is The Time To Look For Your Apartment For Winter And Spring.

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CLASSIFIED
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PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

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- PEANUTS PERSONAL
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1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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

Automotive

BUICK COMPACT 1962 Deluxe convertible. Sp. economy car. \$525. Phone 452-2834. 5-11/17

CAMARO 1967 coupe. V-8, 4-speed. Radio, wide oval, 5,500 miles. 353-6539. 3-11/10

CAMARO 1967, six cylinder, low mileage. Call 393-5269 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11/14

CHEVROLET 1958, 6 cylinder rebuilt, new tires. Best offer 351-8676. 1-11/10

CHEVROLET 1961, V-8, automatic transmission, full power. Nice car. Look it over and make me an offer. Phone 372-6804 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 3-11/14

CHEVROLET 1962 283 Stick. Low mileage. New tires. Best offer over \$500. Call John 337-7002. 3-11/14

CHEVROLET 1960, New tires. \$175. Good condition. 484-8038 after 5 p.m. 734 Westmoreland. 3-11/10

CHEVROLET 1965, Impala 4-speed. Must sell. Going into service. TU 2-9844. 3-11/13

CORVAIR 1962 Monza four-door, automatic transmission, radio and heater, new white wall tires. \$375. 372-6672. 4-11/15

CORVAIR MONZA 1964, four-speed, \$600. Call 372-6500 or 351-5515. 3-11/10

CORVAIR MONZA 1964, 4-speed. Excellent condition. \$750 cash. Call Watervliet, Michigan, 463-6009 collect if interested. 3-11/10

FAIRLANE 1967, 2000 miles. \$2700. Moving to another state. IV 9-0783. 3-11/13

Automotive

FALCON 1965 V-8 stick, low mileage. Sharp. \$900. 485-2743. 3-11/14

FORD 1957, Little rust. Runs fine. Radio and heater. \$75. Phone 372-1724. 1-11/10

FORD 1967, Sharp Galaxie 500. Yellow with black top. Black interior. Automatic, power steering, radio, heat, 9000 miles. Take over payments or best offer. 882-9855. 5-11/13

FORD 1962 convertible. Excellent condition. Call 677-2011. 3-11/10

MERCURY 1953, Transportation special. V-8 automatic. \$50. 351-6309. 3-11/13

MGA 1958 Deluxe Coupe. Roll-up windows, radio. Newly painted. Beautiful condition. Good heater - all weather-car. Call Rob. 337-9265. 4-11/10

MUSTANG 1967, Two - plus - two, racing green, four-speed, 289, showroom shape. Only 10,000 miles. Many extras \$2,200. 372-4955. 2-11/10

MUSTANG 1965 fastback. Clean, good running, 225 hp. V-8, four speed gear box. \$1,490. 1-616-749-9175. 1-11/10

OLDSMOBILE 1955, Body wasted. Good engine. Snow tires. Phone 355-9819. 1-11/10

OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85 Custom. 33,000 miles. \$1255.00. 337-1802. 3-11/13

OLDSMOBILE 1962 four-door. Exceptionally clean. Original owner. Call 337-1887. 3-11/10

OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE 1961, Power steering and brakes. Radio. \$250. 351-0152. 5-11/14

OLDSMOBILE 1965 - Cutlass 442. Clean, low mileage. Must sell. 669-9062. 3-11/13

OLDSMOBILE F-85 1963, V-8, Automatic. Power steering. Excellent condition. 676-5955. 3-11/10

PONTIAC 1962 Catalina. Runs good, power. Low \$350. 484-3113. 5-11/13

SPORTSCAR - SUNBEAM Tiger, Ford V-8, Pirelli tires. Must sell. Professor needs larger car. \$1,750 or make offer. 332-1849. 3-11/10

TR-4 1965, hardtop, overdrive, excellent condition. Black, red interior. 627-5324. 3-11/14

TR-3 1961 convertible. Good body. canvas top. Must sell. 332-8641. 3-11/14

TR-3 1962 white. Good condition. Best offer by November 10. 393-5478 after 6 p.m. 5-11/10

THUNDERBIRD 1962. Fully automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell. 487-3075. 5-11/14

TRUMPCH 1964 sedan. 33 miles/gallon. Good condition. \$650. 355-0999. 3-11/10

VALIANT 1961 Runs well, body slightly rusted. \$150. Phone Al. between 4-6 p.m., 351-5217. 5-11/16

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 deluxe station wagon. Like new with gas heater, radio. Take over \$75 payments. 669-3222. 3-11/14

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, White, AM-FM radio, \$450. Call after 5 p.m. 355-6100. 5-11/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Red, radio, new tires. **SOLD** 355-5882. 5-11/10

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 for sale. Call 372-1955 after 7 p.m. weekdays, Saturday all day. Ask for Craig. 10-11/15

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, clean. \$600. Call 353-7134 or after 5 p.m. 351-4170. 5-11/14

Auto Service & Parts

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

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

- TRIUMPH
- RENAULT
- VOLKSWAGEN

Al Edward's
Sports Car Center
1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591

AUTOMATIC CAR wash, only 75¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-11/13

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street—Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

TWO 6.95 x 14 snow tires. Almost new. Phone 351-8575. 14-11/1

Aviation

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

LEARN TO FLY—Save up to one-third by learning through MSU's own flying club. The finest equipment and instructors available at the lowest possible rates. Call 355-1178, 489-3419, or 485-1302. C

Scooters & Cycles

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS, phone 694-6621. C

HONDA 160, 1965, 5,000 miles, new parts, cover. \$300. 351-7343. 5-11/10

HONDA 250 Scrambler. 400 miles on engine. Phone 393-5047. 3-11/10

SUPER HAWK 305, 1967. Three months old, excellent condition. Best offer. 353-1841. 3-11/10

HONDA 65 160. Electric start. New paint, chain, battery. Best offer. 485-6154. 3-11/10

BMW, R50, 1965. Touring tank, saddle. Call Jeff. (313) 769-4213. 5-11/14

HONDA 250 Dream 1965. Must sell. Call 353-1440. 3-11/10

TRUMPCH 1967. 650 TR-6. Antique pewter paint. Maintained perfectly, mechanically excellent. \$995. 351-5631. 2-11/13

PX STORE-Frandor

Pea Coats \$19.95 up
Cigarettes 26¢ pk. inc. tax
Shotgun Shells \$2.47 box
Throwing knives 88¢
Rain Coats \$1.88
Tanker Jackets \$9.95
Hunting Licenses
Hot Seats \$1.88
Ear muffs \$1.00
All equipment for P.E. classes
All Military Insignias
Haynes underwear 3 for \$2.95

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(MSU's COMPUTER DATING SERVICE)

PHONE 372-9073
FOR APPLICATION.

PROFESSIONAL NURSES

Lansing General Hospital now hiring R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s:

Days 7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Afternoons 3:30 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
Nights 11:30 P.M. - 8:00 A.M.

Compare our liberal fringe benefits. Day Care Nursery open 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 Midnight. Paid tuition for continuing education - free Life Insurance and Pension Program plus generous sick leave and vacation policies. Call 372-8220, Extension 203 - Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



Scooters & Cycles

HONDA HAWK 1966 305. Excellent condition. Call 351-6744 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11/14

HONDA 1965, 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Extras. Call Mike IV 9-3268. 3-11/13

Employment

DREAM JOB. No house-to-house. Part or full time. Weekly income \$40 to \$100. Showing makeup techniques. VIVIANE WOODARD Cosmetics. Call Gwen Lorenz. 332-8502. 16-12/1

SMALL PLASTICS company needs draftsman or graduate student in engineering on part time basis. Work in your own home. Call 351-7272. 3-11/10

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS A.S.C.P. registered. Several part-time vacancies. Weekends or during the week. Also need Microbiologist Saturday and Sunday. Apply or call SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL. 4-11/10

BARTENDER Part time lunch hours and/or dinner hours. Apply to manager JIM'S RESTAURANT, 116 East Michigan. IV9-1196 for appointment. 10-11/13

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write MRS. ALONA HUCKINS, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV2-6893. C-11/10

Employment

USHERETTES AND CONCESSION, 18 to 25. Apply SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. No phone calls. 7-11/10

LANSING RADIO Station has opening for full or part time. First class licensed engineers. Call 482-1334. 5-11/13

WAITRESSES - EXCELLENT benefits, including free hospitalization insurance, uniforms, and meals. Full or part time. Apply in person at University Big Boy, 1050 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. 3-11/10

WAITERS AND floor men needed at THE DELLS. Experience preferred. Call 339-2916 and IV 5-2506. 10-11/14

CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY. Mid-year and Fall openings. 129 East Grand River Avenue. 332-5079. 16-12/1

FEMALE - FULL TIME or part time. Telephone sales. Good earnings. Phone 372-4537. 3-11/10

WOMAN to work Saturdays and every third Sunday evening. East side drug store. \$1.35 per hour. For further information, call IV 4-2860. 2-11/10

Employment

WANTED: TWO aggressive students to represent University Services Associates planned spring vacation charter trip and other chartered trips during the school year. Write to GROUP TRAVEL ASSOCIATES, INC, 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois. 60604. 5-11/15

DISPLAY WORK available at this time for male students, 18 through 27. Call 393-5660, 2 - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. 15-12/1

OLDER WOMAN to live in. Care for four children. 351-0080. 3-11/13

LADIES: SUPPLEMENT your income. Part or full time, \$100. - \$150. per week. Details, write F.E. Baldizar 1700 Lyons Ave. Lansing, Michigan 48910. 1-11/10

NIGHT HOST, 21 years of age or older for work in downtown Lansing restaurant. For interview, call Mr. Vanis at IV9-2578. 3-11/14

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

TV RENTAL 19" GE Portable. \$8.50 per month. CALL STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8687. 17-12/1

Apartment

NEW ONE bedroom apartment. Quiet. \$135, unfurnished; \$160, furnished. Ideal for faculty and graduate couples. 927 West Shiawassee. 882-5761 or 337-9248. 10-11/17

NEW UNITS, Deluxe. Furnished. Couple, \$145; three singles, \$58 each. 627-6121, IV5-2079. 10-11/15

DELUXE ONE bedroom, near Sparrow Hospital. For graduate student or professional. 332-3135. 5-11/13

GIRL WANTED winter term for large, comfortable duplex. Close to campus. Phone 351-8849. 5-11/13

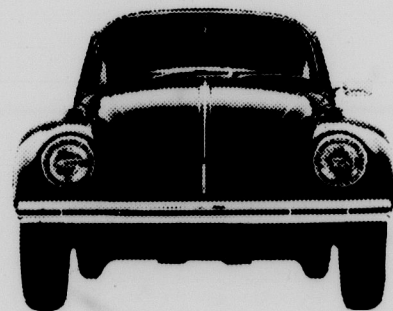
Furnished, 2 Bdrm.

Apartment

Featuring swimming pool, GE appliances, air cond., garbage disposal, short term lease avail. Security deposit required, no pets. Close to campus.

Eydeal Villa

East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880



The most economical way to get a Volkswagen is to go to Europe for it.

Order it from us before you leave. It'll be waiting for you at the factory in Wolfsburg. All it takes is the low price of \$1,456 and 8 days' notice. Or, we'll have it delivered to you in any of over 40 other cities in 15 different European countries, if you give us just a bit more money and time. And after you've saved money on the initial price, you can really start saving money. On train fares. You'll also save wear and tear on yourself by going through Europe in your own car. We'll tell you how to go about getting European insurance, a European license, and your Volkswagen shipped home when your trip is over. Then you can bring it to us anytime you need service. We're another economical thing about Volkswagen.

PHIL GORDON VW

2845 E. Saginaw
Lansing, Michigan

Please send me your free illustrated brochure and price list.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phil Gordon VW

For Rent

STODDARD APARTMENTS - one bedroom, furnished apartment, \$165 month. Close to campus. Adequate parking. 337-7274. 6-11/10

ONE GIRL for luxury two-man Cedar Greens. \$80/ 351-8632. 5-11/13

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! Two bedroom apartments available for faculty and/or graduate students. Completely carpeted including kitchens, GE appliances. Furnished or unfurnished with balconies. \$170. Phone Jon Runquist, 332-3534 or 332-8412. 5-11/10

NEED ONE girl for two - girl furnished apartment. Call 332-4151 evenings. 5-11/13

SUBLEASE: FOUR man apartment. Winter and spring. Edge of campus. 351-8367. 5-11/14

FOURTH GIRL needed winter term. Haslett Apartments. Reduced rates. 351-8180. 3-11/10

833 NORTH CAPITOL. Very desirable large apartment. Unfurnished. One bedroom. 489-0243, 485-6637. 3-11/10

TWO GIRLS needed to sublease. One, winter only. One immediately through June. Luxury apartment. Close to campus. Call Nancy Noelle or Patty. 351-9736. 3-11/10

THREE-MAN apartment to sublease winter and spring. Call 351-8237. 3-11/10

EAST SIDE: 301 South Holmes Street - \$125; 314 1/2 South Holmes Street - \$115; 517 North Clemens - \$125; 120 South Hayford - \$185; All apartments furnished. Call IV9-1017. C

TWO OR three man apartment. \$160 - \$180 per month. Norwood Apartments. Furnished. 351-0535. 5-11/14

MALE OR FEMALE, Two-three people. Lease until June. Burckham Woods. Call 351-8839. 7-11/16

NEWLY MARRIED

For only \$119.50, you can live in a brand new 1 bdrm., unfurnished, air cond. apartment with carpeting, drapes, walk-in closets, garbage disposals, Frigidaire appliances, laundry rooms, and ample parking. Less than 10 minutes south of the commuter parking lot, located near the new Holt Shopping Plaza on Aurelius Rd. off So. Cedar. Model apartment open 4-6 p.m. everyday, or call for appointment.

TANGLEWOOD APTS.

East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

For Rent

ONE GIRL NEEDED winter or winter and spring. Cedarbrook Arms. 351-0472. 5-11/14

TWO GIRLS, \$47.50. per month. Close to campus. Dishwasher, utilities, winter and spring. 351-6125. 5-11/10

ONE MAN or three people. Three-man apartment. Winter, spring. 351-8728. 4-11/10

NEED THREE girls for winter term. Water's Edge Apartments. 351-6692. 5-11/14

ONE MAN for winter and spring. Water's Edge. \$57. month. 351-8864. 3-11/10

HOLT - FOUR-plex, two bedroom, carpeted, patio, yard. \$145 includes utilities except electricity. 649-0527 or 351-6330. 3-11/10

ONE GIRL to sublease. Water's Edge apartment. 351-8345. 5-11/14

SAGINAW MANOR, new. One bedroom, furnished. One week free rent. Quiet. Adults. \$145. 485-2079. 10-11/21

SUBLEASING HASLETT Apartment. One girl winter term. \$53. 351-0497. 3-11/10

NEEDED ONE girl winter term. Convenient two-man apartment. 351-5906. 3-11/10

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Three rooms and bath. Carpeted with complete kitchen. Call 339-8610. 3-11/14

FACULTY

East Lansing's only luxury high-rise apartments are now leasing to adults.

Countless extra features for your comfort and convenience, including GE appliances, dishwashers, community lounge, city-size parking ramp, elevators, sauna baths, etc.

East Lansing's only luxury high-rise apts. are leasing to ADULTS only.

NO SINGLE UNDERGRADUATE, no children under 12, no pets, no tax bill, no large down payments, no interest to pay, no sewer assessments, no fire insurance bills, no maintenance costs, no lawn to mow, no leaves to rake, no weeds to pull, no sidewalks to shovel, no parking problems, no stairs to climb, no dishes to wash.

2 bks. from campus in a rural setting, 19 wooded acres with river frontage. \$115-330 unfurnished. Designed for the individual; distinctive floor plans meet your apartment no longer has to be like that of your neighbors.

Discover the freedom of apartment living, discover...

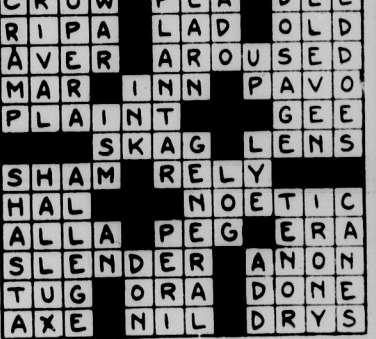
Northwind Farms

East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Globule
- Mutilates
- Prove false
- Obfuscate
- Wealthy
- Staff
- Toward
- Wind-driven clouds
- Medicine
- Grampus
- Plural ending
- Train
- Gas of the air
- Met production
- Stately
- Culture medium
- Billiard shot
- You and I
- Twilight
- Chills and fever
- Plunge
- News Service abbr.
- Edge
- Well-read
- Clergyman
- Opponent
- Wear away
- Time unit



- DOWN**
- Previously
 - Sprite
 - Afflicts
 - Twospot
 - Repair
 - Astern
 - Provided
 - Wedlock
 - Reconnoiter
 - Conductor's stick
 - Move sideways
 - Antiseptic solution
 - Spinal membrane

For Rent

Apartment
TWO BEDROOM deluxe, \$145. Unfurnished, Capitol Villa, 351-8105 after 1:30 p.m. 5-11/10

BLAKE (FRANDOR near) one bedroom, close to school, stove, refrigerator, \$110 plus electricity. Nicely furnished, \$135 plus electricity. Call 484-9791. 5-11/10

CEDAR AND Mt. Hope area. Two bedroom furnished apartment. Two male students, 339-8930. 3-11/14

GIRL - "GRADUATE preferred" for winter and spring. Sophisticated country living, 339-8012. 3-11/14

CAMPUS NEAR, 227 Bogue, Single girl to share one bedroom apartment. \$70. Phone 489-5922. 5-11/16

LINVAL - DUPLEX, furnished three rooms and bath, \$120, including utilities, 485-3887. 3-11/14

HELP!! NEED one girl immediately. Two-story penthouse apartment, 351-4931. 1-11/10

ONE MAN needed for two man luxury apartment in Cedar Greens. Reduced rates, 351-8779. 5-11/16

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. Furnished one bedroom luxury apartment across from campus on Harrison Road. Call 351-4309 after 6 p.m. 3-11/14

NEEDED: ONE girl winter term. Northwind Apartments, 555, 351-0585. 3-11/14

TWO OR four needed. Sublet, winter, spring. Water's Edge, 351-5618. 3-11/14

ONE GIRL needed for winter and spring. Haslett apartments, 351-7515. 3-11/14

GIRL WINTER term for luxury apartment. Near campus, reduced rates, 351-4954. 1-11/10

NEED ONE man for winter and spring. Chalet Apartments, 351-8233. 14-12/1

ATTRACTIVE THREE-room, apartment. Air conditioning, carpeting. Unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Near Brookfield Plaza, Adults, ED2-4886. 14-12/1

ONE GIRL need winter term. 216 Waters Edge Apts, 351-4928. 1-11/10

UNIVERSITY VILLA, third man, winter, spring. Call Joe, 351-0575. 5-11/16

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Haslett Apartments: Call 337-7720. 3-11/14

TWO GIRLS needed immediately. \$60 per month. Northwind Apartments, 351-4374. 5-11/16

GIRL FOR two-bedroom duplex. \$65, 882-4920, Joyce or Lanny. 5-11/16

YOU WILL exclaim, "the nicest we have seen." Brand new luxury, close, quiet, girls, graduates, married's, 332-2210. 3-11/16

TWO GIRLS FOR a two-bedroom apartment. 351-4259. 1-11/10

ONE GIRL to share four bedroom house with three other girls. \$60 per month. 484-2696. 5-11/15

REDUCED - LUXURY apartment needs one or two girls, winter, 351-8299. 3-11/13

NEED TWO girls. Winter and winter-spring terms. 351-0908. 3-11/13

TWO GIRLS needed winter and spring. Block from campus, 340 Evergreen, \$58.30 month. Call 355-8252 or 332-1901. Roberta 10-11/17

TWO CEDARBROOK Arms apartments need one girl, winter or December 9th. 351-8358. 3-11/13

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

EAST LANSING AREA
PRIVATE LAKE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS featuring complete air conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator, oven, range and dishwasher.

ENJOY ALL winter and summer sports on a beautiful private lake

FURNISHED model open daily 2 to 7, Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 7.

DIRECTIONS: Take Saginaw Street east to Haslett Rd. Straight ahead on Haslett Rd., 1/2 mile past Okemos Road to entrance. CHALET PARK APARTMENTS at Lake O' the Hills

PHONE 339-2278

For Rent

NEED ONE girl winter term. Delta Arms, \$60. Convenient. 332-1412. 3-11/10

MARRIED STUDENT, post-grads and faculty. One bedroom furnished luxury apartment. \$155 monthly. No Lease! 'til December 1968, 1412 East Grand River, Apartment #47 or 351-5782 after 9 p.m. 3-11/13

NEED ONE girl winter. Near campus, 208 Cedar Street, 351-5342. 5-11/16

SUBLEASE: WINTER spring. One bed. RENTED ed. Near campus, 351-7453. 3-11/13

ROOMMATE NEEDED Four-man luxury apartment near campus. Winter and Spring. Call 332-6408. 3-11/13

\$50. NEED one man for two-man apartment. Winter. 699-2887. 3-11/13

NEED ONE girl for winter term. House very near campus, 351-9190. 2-11/10

ONE GIRL needed for Avondale apartment. \$57 month. Immediately. 351-8317. 3-11/13

FURNISHED LUXURY apartment, one bedroom, \$165 monthly. Deposit required. Available immediately. Quiet. 351-9287 after 7 p.m. 5-11/15

CAPITOL AVENUE, South, 535-one or two responsible people. 484-3849. 3-11/13

EAST LANSING: Three bedroom home. \$150. per month; deposit required. ED7-0922. 5-11/14

GIRL FOR house winter and/or spring. Close to campus, 351-0307. 5-11/14

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 1/2 block from campus. One or two men. Call 351-6056. 2-11/10

DOWNTOWN LANSING, Two-bedroom furnished house suitable for four students. No lease required. Plenty of parking, \$180, including heat and utilities, IV7-0046. 3-11/13

MEN - SINGLES, double rooms. Cooking, cleaning done, block campus. After 5:30 p.m., 332-2195. 5-11/15

NEW TWO-bedroom duplex, unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Mt. Hope & Pennsylvania area. 489-4541. 5-11/13

TWO BLOCKS from Berkey at 238 Bailey. Furnished and newly decorated three bedroom house. First time offered to students. Will lease to six girls. \$60 month. All utilities paid. Can be seen Fridays 2 - 8 p.m. and Saturday 12 - 4 p.m. 1-11/10

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 3rd man in house. \$40 month. 351-7485. 5-11/16

CLEAR STREET, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. New kitchen with disposal. \$115 per month, \$100 deposit. 882-2737. 3-11/14

IN THIRD block from MSU, Abbott Road entrance; two men to share two rooms at \$45 each per month. Garage available. Phone ED 2-4770. 5-11/13

SINGLE: DOUBLE. Men. Near campus. Private entrance, 337-9510 after 5:30 p.m. 5-11/10

GRADUATE STUDENT needs one male to share furnished two bedroom modern trailer. Cooking facilities. Call 641-6979. Car needed. 5-11/10

TWO ROOMS to rent to students. Available now and for winter term. Quiet house, suitable for graduate student, 614 Sunset Lane, East Lansing. 1-11/10

For Sale

TWO GENERAL admission tickets to Purdue. Phone 351-8335. 3-11/14

TWO NON-student tickets. Indiana. \$10. Phone 393-4616. 1-11/10

For Sale

BASIC KITCHEN including including garb. Stain- less steel. C 351-4775. 2-11/10

SNOW TIRES, Two 6.85 x 15. Two year guarantee. \$30, 355-9940. 3-11/13

UNDERWOOD OLLIVETTI portable typewriter, Two years old. Sony model 250. Solid state tape deck, one year old. Best offer. IV7-0046. 3-11/13

THREE-PIECE limed-oak bedroom suite, Double bed, excellent, \$40. Sofa and chair, \$10. 337-0056. 2-11/10

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 417 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-11/10

BALDWIN PROFESSIONAL bass guitar amplifier. Excellent condition. \$325. 353-1950. 5-11/16

HAMMOND ORGAN, antiques, love seat, platform rocker, chest, tables. 482-8429. 3-11/14

TWO 12" Wharfedale two-way speakers - enclosures included - 355-6722. 3-11/14

BOYS AND girls skates. Ridell. Phone 351-5089. 3-11/14

16mm MOVIE outfit. 1965 Mustang fastback. \$50 engagement set. 1966 Honda Scrambler. 332-8334. 3-11/14

MARTIN GUITAR 0-15. Call Chuck, 351-8637 after 8 p.m. 5-11/16

INDIANA TICKETS. One or three non-student. 353-3238 or 332-0313. 1-11/10

HAND MADE OAK barrel, ice box, 351-6690. 5-11/10

FREE 5 x 7 enlargement. B & W or color plus discount with each roll processed. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-10/2

GOOD USED early American furniture. Dining room, bedroom. Phone IV5-6628. 2-11/10

FRAMUS BASS. Excellent condition. One year old. Must sacrifice. \$150, 353-2888. 2-11/10

BASSETT PUPPIES. These are the sad-eyed, long-eared affectionate clowns of the dog world. Ideal as pets. Nine weeks, AKC, temporary shots, \$90, females; \$85, males. 351-9075. 2-11/10

TWO STUDENT tickets for Northwestern game. 337-9502. 2-11/10

POLICE, FIRE, weather, and amateur portable monitors at \$39.95. A product of Hallicrafters. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C-11/2

RAILROAD TIES, Very good condition. \$4 each delivered, \$3 each if you pick them up yourself. Call 487-3096. 6-11/10

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Phone 485-4391. C

FIVE NON-student tickets for Indiana game. Call Bob, 351-8817. 3-11/10

BRITTANY SPANIELS -- one male, one female. Purebred. Excellent hunters. 677-8893. 3-11/10

HONEYWELL PENTAX Spotmatic, F 1:4 lens, case, and extender. 355-1116. 3-11/10

RICKER CLIP ski boots. Man's size 10. Sealed sole. \$45. Jack- 351-6370. 3-11/10

FOUR GENERAL admission tickets to Purdue game. 351-0360. 3-11/10

WOMANS SKIS. Good for beginner. Excellent condition. Cheap. 351-6125. 5-11/10

CHAIR, SWIVEL-beige; chair - orange; china cabinet. Phone 339-2724. 5-11/10

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

Animals
GERMAN SHEPHERD. Females, six months, AKC registered. Call 882-3087. 3-11/13

POODLES: Two puppies. Pick of litters. 484-4986. 3-11/10

For Sale

Mobile Homes
1966 10' x 46' Two bedroom, in trailer park. \$2,500, 882-4854 after 4 p.m. 5-11/16

42 x 8. Natural gas heat. Windows. Ten minutes from campus. 351-9361. 3-11/15

1958 PRARIE SCHOONER mobile home. Ideal for couple. East Lansing lot. \$300 and take over payments of \$63. 332-1139 after 6 p.m. 3-11/9

NEW MOON 1964. Excellent condition. See manager, 2756 East Grand River. 10-11/13

ROYCRAFT 1964, 12' x 60'. Three bedrooms. On lot at Coleman Road. Call after 5 p.m. 372-5094. 10-11/13

MARLETTE 10' x 43' 1963 Excellent condition. Furnished. One bedroom, washer. 641-4030. 3-11/10

BUDDY 1965 model. 12' x 56'. Two bedrooms, front kitchen, furnished. Carpeted living room. If interested, call after 6 p.m., \$3,600, 372-5038. 3-11/10

Lost & Found

REWARD FOR return of high school grade book and papers. Lost Saturday, November 4, Call Mary Avery, Galesburg High School. 616-665-7021. 4-11/10

LOST: MEN'S black glasses with case. Lost November 8th. 482-7686. 2-11/13

LOST: BUS PASS on Friday. If found, please call 355-2422. Deborah Ray. 3-11/10

LOST: SILVER girl's ID bracelet "JODY" inscribed on front. 355-9075. 3-11/10

LOST: MAN'S black billfold. Initials "N. F. L." outside. No questions. Reward. Norm. 351-7359. 3-11/10

LOST: GOLD wrist watch in Union. Reward. No questions. 489-7824, 11 p.m. 3-11/13

FOUND - DERRY Day - London field. One pair shoes, one ring. Call to identify - 351-7048. 3-11/13

Personal

TV RENTALS for students. \$9 month. Free service, and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

CHRISTMAS IN JAMAICA! Room, board, tennis, 50 meter pool, EVERYTHING. 332-1060. 3-11/10

QUALITY FABRICS, sewing accessories. Brunswick yarns with matching fabrics. Lay-away available. YARN AND FABRIC CENTER, Mason, Open Friday evening. 676-2973. C-11/2

YOUR LAST bill will be your widow's FIRST ones

New
England
Life

Ronald H. Cook

(College Representative)
927 East Grand River
East Lansing, Michigan
332-2326

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic used in addition to softer. Same diapers returned all times, yours or ours. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. If in doubt, ask your doctor or neighbor. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gler - Phone 482-0864. C

PREPARATION FOR E.S.P. and higher consciousness. Call 484-8475. 10-11/22

THIRTY TOP area hands and other entertainers. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. State licensed and bonded. Phone 351-5665. 22-12/1

REMOVE ALL unwanted hair the "E-Z" way. Immediate results. No use of electric needles - painless treatment. Call ED2-1116, UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON. 18-12/1

CO-EDS: YOU are invited to come in and try on hairpieces and wigs in over 100 different styles and colors, all human hair. Don't miss this superb opportunity on November 10th, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON, two doors east of the Campus Theatre. 5-11/10

STROBE LIGHTS for rent. MMTA, Inc. 351-5665. 1-11/10

Personal

CONGRATULATIONS to the new officers of Theta Xi. Richard Jantz, president, Mike Clogg, vice-president. The Theta Xi pledges. 1-11/10

HURRY! THE OTHERSIDE is available this Friday afternoon and Saturday night. Don't miss us Friday night at Brody. 489-7916. 2-11/10

UNBELIEVABLE COLLEGE RATES. Vanity Fair diamonds and jewelry. Can you afford a phone call? Contact your S.A. Peak campus representative. Evenings - 351-0677. 5-11/15

Peanuts Personal

FRANKFURT UEBER ALLES... eleventh month, eleventh day, eleventh hour - fashing!... C.C.C. ... N.S.F.S.P. 1-11/10

DARLING: meet me Scene, Act II. Ad gives address. Poopsie. 1-11/10

DARLING, I'll see you when you terminate your crash diet program. Poopsie. 1-11/10

BEAN: TWO years and one week equal 21 beers. Love and kisses, Bimb. 1-11/10

ATTENTION: HARRY B. Keep it up! Never too cold for a river party! Bird-Lovers. 1-11/10

Service

U-HAUL TRUCKS - especially designed for moving. Local, one-way. 1301 Turner Street. IV5-9558, DYER TEXACO, 2801 E. Grand River. 489-2812. Free six-pack of Pepsi to new customers. 5-11/13

DON'T GO home to a dump. Decorate. Interior ideas, 355-4400. 3-11/13

IRONINGS AND mendings in my home. \$3.50 per bushel. 393-1176. 3-11/10

IRONINGS -- IN my home, pick up and delivery. Call 372-5374. 3-11/10

Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: ten professional thesis typists. IBM Selectrics. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527. C

TYPING DONE in my home. Electric machine. No deliveries. Phone OR 7-8335. PAT CORNELL. 14-12/1

KAREN DILLSWORTH, typist. IBM Selectronic. Theses, term papers. Experienced. 372-1232. 5-11/15

TYPING IN my home, 482-9605. 5-11/15

TYPING TERM papers, any length. Pick up, delivery available. 332-0447. 7-11/17

MARY MARTHA LIPPINCOTT, professional L.B.M. typing. Theses, term papers, 489-6479. 393-0795. 5-11/10

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 10-11/14

STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers. theses. 337-2134. C

DARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

TYPING 30¢ per page. Pick-up and delivery. Sharon. 489-3954. 36-12/1

TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 22-12/1

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

Transportation

WANTED: TWO riders, male or female, with drivers license to share ride one way to Miami Florida. Leaving after finals week, \$25. Call 353-7304. 5-11/10

SHARE RIDES between Owosso and MSU weekdays. 355-5033, Rena. 3-11/10

RIDERS, FLORIDA, Daytona, Miami -- all points south. Round trip. Leaving beginning of winter break. 351-4690. 19-12/1

Bill to hike Social Security passes Senate committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Social Security bill that would raise benefits by 15 per cent cleared the Senate Finance Committee Thursday and headed for a floor fight, probably next week.

Republicans charged the higher benefit payments would be put into effect before next year's national elections but an increase in the payroll tax rate would be delayed until two months after the November voting.

They said when the bill comes up in the Senate they will try to replace it with a measure like the one the House has passed. This would raise benefits by 12.5 per cent.

The Senate committee bill, approved by a straight party-line vote of 11 Democrats to 5 Republicans, would continue the present payroll tax rate of 4.4 per cent on employee and employer through 1968, but would extend the taxable wage base from \$6,600 to \$8,000 effective Jan. 1.

This would mean that an employee earning \$8,000 or more would be subject to maximum Social Security deductions of \$352 next year, with an equal amount being paid by his employer. The present maximum is \$290.40. The proposed increase of \$61.60 figures out to \$.513 a month.

Starting in 1969, the Senate bill would raise the tax rate to 4.8 per cent and increase the wage base to \$8,800.

The higher benefit payments would become effective next March, and would be included in checks mailed out the first of April.

Besides a 15 per cent increase in benefit levels, the bill would raise the minimum payment from the present \$44 a month to \$70, an increase of 59 per cent.

The House bill, passed last August, would raise the minimum payment to \$50. The House also voted to leave the payroll tax rate at 4.4 per cent in 1968 and to hold the boost in the wage base to \$7,600. Both Senate and House bills would permit Social Security retirement beneficiaries to receive up to \$1,680 in earnings next year and up to \$2,000 starting in 1969. The present limit is \$1,500.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Nancy Johnson, Jackson sophomore to Dean Reid, Owosso junior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mary Huebner, Stevensville junior, Alpha Phi to Rick Hoffman, Haslett junior, Theta Chi.

Karlene Graybiel, Capac, Michigan to Howard Falker, Romeo junior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Dorothy Se

Saturn rocket perfect in first flight

(continued from page one)

from its launch pad exactly on time at 7 a.m. EST.

It's three stages--the first two of which were flight tested for the first time Thursday--boosted a world-record 140-ton satellite into a low earth orbit 115 miles high. The tonnage included the Apollo spacecraft, its main engine compartment and the Saturn 5's third stage.

Three hours later, the third stage re-ignited its engine to propel the unmanned moonship toward its peak altitude of 11,234 miles over Africa.

From this lofty point, the spacecraft barreled toward the Pacific Ocean. A 4 1/2-minute burn of the main spacecraft engine built up its speed to nearly 25,000 miles an hour during its meteoric dive--14 times faster than a bullet fired from a high-powered military rifle.

Personnel aboard the prime recovery ship, USS Bennington, let out a cheer as they watched the craft parachute to the sea, landing only about six miles away with all three parachutes deployed, 8 hours and 37 minutes after liftoff.

A Japanese vessel, which recovery forces said "was interested," was floating in the area near the spaceship, but NASA said the ship was "no problem."

The success gave a much-needed shot in the arm to America's man-in-space program, which suffered a serious setback last Jan. 27 when three astronauts lost their lives in a launch pad fire.

As the proportions of Thursday's comeback became apparent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey telegraphed congratulations to James E. Webb, NASA administrator, saying:

"This is a proud day for all who cherish the worldwide benefits of our technological leadership and who have real confidence in our national space program."

Thursday's success marked the first flight test of the Saturn 5's first and second stages; the first re-start of the rocket's third stage, which previously was flight qualified on smaller Saturn 1 rockets; the first test of an Apollo moonship in a deep-space environment, and the first operational use of the America's man-to-the-moon launch complex.

While project officials and a national television audience held their breath, five of the largest engines ever built ignited at the base of the Saturn 5's first stage and sent a Niagara of fire billowing onto the booster's massive launch pedestal.

Nine seconds later, after the rocket's famed fury built up to its full 7.5 million pounds of lift-off thrust, the monster rose with agonizing slowness as it gulped fuel in thousand-gallon bites.

Turbopumps equal in power to

30 diesel locomotives working together pumped propellant into the cluster of five first-stage engines, drawing a supply of kerosene and liquid oxygen from fuel tanks inside the rocket large enough to accommodate three large moving vans side-by-side. The 363-foot-tall giant, then slowly turned to an easterly direction, rapidly gaining speed as it roared high over a choppy Atlantic Ocean.

Problems developing the Saturn 5's second stage--the largest hydrogen-fueled rocket stage in the world--was a prime reason the maiden launch of the first Saturn 5 was delayed nearly one year beyond its initial launch target date. But in Thursday's first flight test, the stage worked perfectly.

The third stage N with Apollo spacecraft still attached at that

time became the heaviest satellite ever orbited, weighing 280,036 pounds.

Western intelligence sources believe the Saturn 5 is more than twice as powerful as any Russian rocket now in use.

Two more unmanned Saturn 5 tests are planned next year, followed by an earth-orbit mission

with astronauts aboard late in 1968. The man-to-the-moon launch is expected in late 1969.

In its present form, the super booster can loft 140 tons into orbit, 50 tons to the moon or 20 tons to Mars. With a planned nuclear rocket upper stage, it could orbit large space stations or propel men to the planets.

Trustees

(continued from page one)

--hire their own architects to plan university buildings.

The universities' governing boards contend that these provisions violate the Michigan constitution, which says "Each board shall have general supervision of its institution and the control and direction of all expenditures

from the institution's funds."

According to the challenged acts, the schools may be financially penalized for violation of these stipulations.

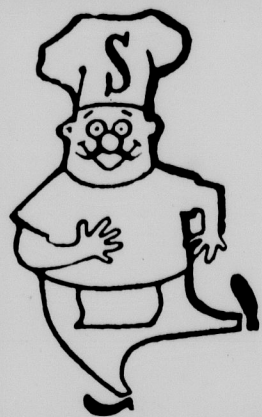
Although the time and place of the court case have not yet been set, the universities have retained a Detroit legal firm to handle the case.

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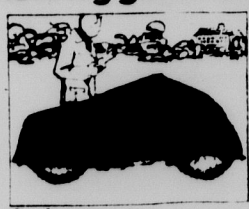


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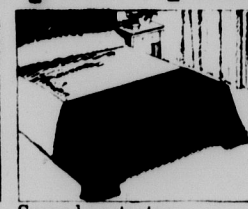
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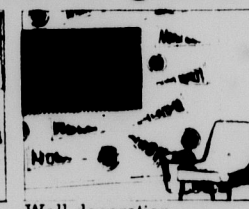
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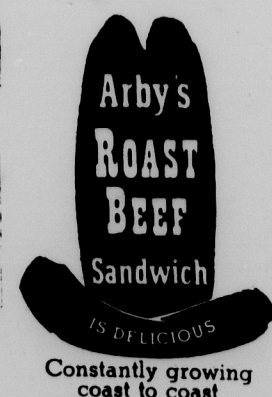


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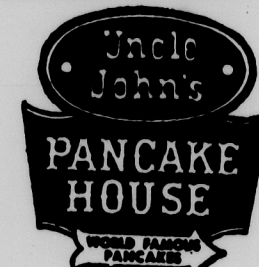
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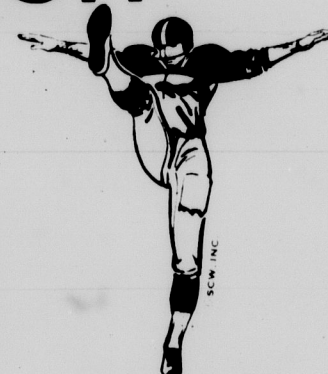
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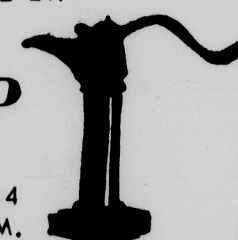
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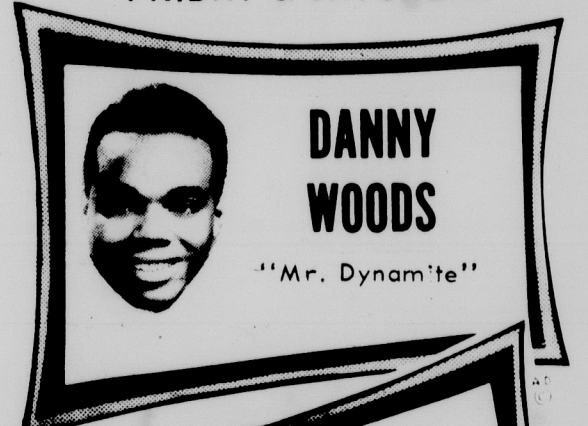
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Hannah, May

(continued from page one)

posite Brody group, then contracted to build an office building on the site. May has since disposed of his stock in the company.

Democratic and Republican trustees repudiated any charges alleging either unethical or illegal conduct by Hannah in his land sale. But they expressed mixed opinions on May, and two seriously questioned whether his actions opened the University to suspicion and innuendo.

Trustees said they had considered a censure of May last April but that President Hannah had intervened in some way.

A source close to Hannah Thursday denied this assertion. May has refused to comment on the matter except to absolve himself of any conflict of interest.

Faxon denied Thursday any collusion with the Michigan Daily by providing them information on May. "They dug it up themselves," he said. "It's all public information."

Nevertheless the writer, Mark Levin, had been linked with Faxon in the late spring of 1966 as a researcher for his House Committee investigating MSU's technical assistance project in South Vietnam in the fifties. Levin had reportedly been paid a high salary for working with the committee. Faxon is a graduate of the U-M.

The Detroit Free Press, in reporting on the controversy Thursday, said that it had obtained much information about May over the past months and apparently released it now only because of the Daily article.