



How sleep the brave...

... who sink to rest, by all their country's wishes blest.
--William Collins

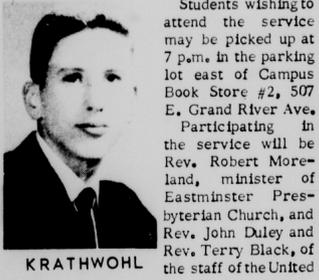
Vol. 60 Number 84

Services held for student tonight in E.L.

Memorial services for an MSU student who died early Saturday morning of acute toxic shock will be held tonight.

James D. Krathwohl, Fayetteville, N.Y., junior, was found in severe shock in front of East Holmes Hall shortly after 12:30 a.m. Saturday, University police said. He was immediately transported to Sparrow Hospital's emergency ward, where he was pronounced dead at 1:20 a.m.

The memorial service will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road, East Lansing.



KRATHWOHL

Students wishing to attend the service may be picked up at 7 p.m. in the parking lot east of Campus Book Store #2, 507 E. Grand River Ave.

Participating in the service will be Rev. Robert Moreland, minister of Eastminster Presbyterian Church, and Rev. John Daley and Rev. Terry Black, of the staff of the United

Ministries in Higher Education at MSU. The Krathwohl family will be receiving friends of the family at the Duley resi at 1725 Parkvale, East Lansing from 2-5 p.m. today.

The burial will be later this week in Fayetteville, N.Y.

Mr. Krathwohl was seen earlier Friday evening, Duley said, at the Erickson Kiva at the intermission of "Song in the Round," presented by the MSU Folklore Society.

Police are still investigating the circumstances surrounding his death. Results of the laboratory tests conducted by the state health department may be released today, police said.

Mr. Krathwohl, a literature major, was a member of Honors College at MSU. He resided at 411 E. Holmes Hall.

He graduated from East Lansing High School in 1965.

He spent the summers of 1966 and 1967 with the MSU STEP Program, an institution which helps prepare incoming freshmen at Rust College, Miss. He was a member of the STEP steering committee during those two years.

Mr. Krathwohl was a member of the University Christian Movement and a member of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Krathwohl's father, David R. Krathwohl, taught at MSU for 14 years. He left in 1966 to become dean of the College of Education at Syracuse University.

While at MSU, the elder Krathwohl was a professor of educational psychology and director of the Bureau of Educational Research.

Mr. Krathwohl is survived by his father; mother, Helen; two sisters, Ruth Anne and Christin Jeanne; and a brother, David A., a freshman at Cornell University.



Draws first blood

Allan Mandelstamm, professor of economics, gives blood to the annual blood drive. Helping the Red Cross is Mrs. Mandelstamm, a doctor with Olin Health Center. State News photo by Dave Laura

THREE-WAY EFFORT

ASMSU to explain tax

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU plans a three-pronged effort to inform students on the causes of the student board's present financial straits and the rationale behind projected expenses necessitating a referendum on a proposed tax increase for 1968.

Students will be asked to tax themselves an additional 25 cents per term in an all-University student referendum Nov. 20.

Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU vice chairman, said board members will spend much of their time from now until the referendum talking with as many hall councils as possible. "I've found that once given the facts, students are primarily favorable to the increase," he said.

Secondly, ASMSU is preparing an information sheet showing "in black and white the budget figures and reasons for requesting an increase," Ellsworth said. The sheet will also list which areas ASMSU hopes to expand and some areas student

government would like to add to their present programs.

Ellsworth said two or three point view articles may be prepared by board members for the State News, including one from ASMSU Comptroller Jim Mayer giving the "hard financial facts."

The vice chairman commented that he wants as many students as possible to understand how money is being used

VC release 3 prisoners to peace mediator Hayden

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (P) - Three U.S. Army sergeants, released by the Viet Cong from war prisoner camps in Vietnam, were escorted aboard a Czechoslovakian airliner Sunday.

Thomas Hayden, an American representative of a peace committee, took delivery of the three men from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front Saturday.

Hayden made the travel arrangements with Viet Cong officials for Sgts. James E. Jackson of Talcott, W. Va.; Edward R. Johnson of Seaside, Calif.; and Daniel Lee Pitzer of Spring Lake, N.C.

A U.S. official in Saigon said there was evidence the three men had been brainwashed by the Viet Cong.

The Australian Embassy, which has handled U.S. affairs in Phnom Penh since Cambodia broke relations with the U.S. in 1965, said it had not been contacted by Hayden. It was noted the Australians could have flown the three men to nearby Bangkok, Thailand, in a matter of hours, and Johnson, who is suffering from tropic dysentery and malaria, could have had immediate American medical attention.

Instead, a flight of a scheduled 20 hours to Prague was arranged. From Prague they are expected to fly to Paris, and then to New York.

Johnson had to be helped up the ramp to the plane. He was unable to attend

a release ceremony arranged by the National Liberation Front in Phnom Penh Saturday. He had spent the night before the departure from Phnom Penh in a Cambodian military hospital.

Hayden refused to permit Western correspondents in Cambodia to talk to the three sergeants. He claimed the newsmen would "exploit" the men. Hayden and Communist officials contended that any embarrassing questions put to the sergeants by newsmen might jeopardize the future release of U.S. prisoners.

The implication appears to be that if there are enough favorable propaganda results in the present release, more will be contemplated. Newsmen were warned

in effect their stories could jeopardize the welfare of American prisoners in North and South Vietnam. When newsmen suggested this was close to blackmail Hayden appeared hurt.

Communist sources in Phnom Penh said a steady "trickle" of prisoners would be freed if news stories about the current release were "correctly written."

The Liberation Front was reported highly disappointed by the previous release through Cambodia of two prisoners who were turned over to Australians and placed quickly in American hands without public statements.

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Power plant failures tied to May by trustee

A series of electrical blackouts at the University, the latest a minor one three days ago, is making the power plant and Treasurer Philip J. May the focus of another political controversy.

Trustee C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, angrily charged Sunday that May was indirectly responsible for 16 power failures that have occurred on campus since early 1966.

Harlan, president and founder of the Harlan Electric Co. of Detroit, contended that May had ignored the advice and leadership of an engineer Harlan termed "distinguished" in his field while the University built Power Plant '65.

The power failures which plagued the campus in 1966, Harlan said, were a result of improper design and construction and could have been avoided had the University heeded the advice of the engineer, Claud R. Erickson.

Harlan accused the University showing "a complete lack of understanding" of how power houses should operate. He said that high-level University administrators selected engineers "who were distinguished in steam power, but did not have the

staff or know-how in the problem areas." "When a small power plant is tied in with a huge power system certain problems are generated of the most delicate and technical nature and provisions for these must be contemplated in the design," he said.

Harlan has been outspoken in his criticism of May's private business dealings and questioned whether they open the University to "suspicion and innuendo."

May has come under attack from legislators and Democratic trustees for his private business dealings, which some charge violate the state conflict of interest law. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley is reviewing May's private transactions to determine if they do.

Harlan said he would continue a personal investigation of the \$10 million power plant late this week.

In implicating May, Harlan said that the vice president for business and finance had opposed the hiring of Erickson as a consultant for the new plant for purely personal reasons.

Harlan said that May had a "personal vendetta" against Erickson and refused to listen to him as a consultant.

"If Erickson had been used," said Harlan, "there may have been problems, but not to the extent they have now."

According to Harlan, a faction of the Board of Trustees wanted to hire Erickson, a general manager of the Lansing Board of Power and Light, as a consultant when the plant was being built in 1962. May opposed him, however, said Harlan.

Then Harlan and former Board Chairman Warren Huff agreed to a plan whereby the University would hire Erickson. The University contracted with two boiler

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Journalism society says officials 'mislead public'

CHICAGO (P) - Sigma Delta Chi's national Freedom of Information Committee said Sunday that some of the highest officials of the Johnson administration have been "deliberately misleading the public, the press and the Congress through flat lies, through half-truths and through clever use of statistics that distort."

The report said that the administration consistently used "inaccurate and misleading statements that contradicted most of the fine words" President Johnson has spoken on freedom of information.

President Johnson's press conferences, the report said, are conducted in such a way as to make it "unlikely that he will face consistent, hard questioning. He has it well organized for a White House snow job."

The report, leveling sharpest thrusts at the State Department, Defense Department and National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was released in advance of the 18,000-member professional journalism society's convention, which opens Wednesday in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Sigma Delta Chi committee applauded the Defense Department's abolishment of a 1962 rule requiring all Pentagon officials to report all contacts with the press, but the report added: "The Defense Department continues to be the Washington reporter's biggest single challenge."

NASA was described in the report as "infamous for holding back a report which warned of shoddy work by private contractors building the Apollo capsule, the one that killed three astronauts in a

launching pad fire."

The report praised the Chicago Tribune for leading the fight against "unreasonably restrictive rulings of Circuit Judge Herbert C. Paschen in the murder trial of Richard Speck." It was cited as one of several examples of "significant actions by newspapers in opposing arbitrary and unjustified restraint" on crime news coverage.

E. H. Barnes, MSU professor, dies Sunday

Ervin H. Barnes, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, died in his East Lansing home Sunday morning of cancer. He was 35.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, in the Gorsline-Runciman East Chapel, 1730 E. Grand River Ave., with burial at Pine Hill Cemetery in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Barnes came to MSU in 1959, after receiving his Ph.D. in botany from Purdue. He received his bachelor's degree at MSU in 1953 and his master's degree at Purdue in 1957.

He was a member of the American Phytopathological Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

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Course evaluations begin with 6 basic classes today

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU's course evaluation program moves into classrooms today with six courses scheduled for visits. Another five classes are slated for Tuesday.

The program is designed to give students in the four University College basics and eight other first and second year courses the opportunity to evaluate their instructors and courses.

The chairmen of the University College courses had mixed emotions when questioned about the program last week.

Although none of the chairmen had qualms about the idea of evaluation itself, all had suggestions for improving the process.

The chairmen's main complaint was that course evaluation should not single out the four basics: Natural Science, Social Science, Humanities and American

Thought and Language, but should evaluate the upper level courses.

Bernard Engel, chairman of the ATL department, said he agreed with the idea of evaluation, but added "Students should show more courage and evaluate their own majors, rather than concentrating on the 100-200 level courses."

"They will probably find that it is a full-time job, and it will probably be less objective and fair because they won't have the time to spend on it," he said.

Humanities Chairman Thomas H. Greer had serious reservations about the validity of the evaluation.

"A student can answer an objective question about the type of test or amount of reading, but the average student is not in the position to judge the competence of an instructor," Greer said.

Greer also objected to the question which asked the student to grade his instructor A-F.

"We're not just playing games here," he said. "This type of thing could injure the career of a man and it might well be unfair."

Greer said he is going to allow individual instructors to decide whether to be evaluated or not. "Every instructor has a right to conduct his class as he sees fit. Some are eager to participate in this, others have the same reservations I do, and others just don't want to spare the class time," Greer said.

Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Social Science department agreed the basics should not be singled out and said the questionnaire is meaningless.

"If the purpose of the survey is to assist students to choose courses, then this questionnaire is meaningless," Dunham said.

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Silent vigil

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom demonstrated on Grand River Ave. and passed out leaflets Saturday. Several youths wearing "Support the War in Viet Nam" placards came by and tore up leaflets they had taken, but the league was apparently unalarmed. The group considers itself a peace organization, not an anti-Vietnam war group. State News photo by Jeff Blyth

Arabs seeking Israeli peace through U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) - The Arabs' new peace-with-Israel line stood out Sunday as a major factor in the U.N. Security Council's Middle East debate as King Hussein of Jordan, its chief exponent, wound up a 10-day U.S. visit.

Meanwhile, his minister of state for foreign affairs, Abdul Monem Rifa'i, was listed to speak to the Security Council today after Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Bulgarian Ambassador Milke Tarabanov.

Rifa'i was expected to repeat the main points Hussein made in his U.S. appearances: that the Arabs generally want Israel to withdraw from territories it took from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the war of last June 5-10 but that they also want a "lasting peaceful settlement." Such a settlement would mean the end of the state of belligerency all the Arab countries have maintained against Israel since the Jewish state was created amid the Arab-Israeli war of 1948.

Pro-Arab diplomats here have been saying privately for weeks that the Arabs finally are ready to recognize "Israel's right to exist."

This stand is viewed by pro-Israeli diplomats as simply an Arab ploy to get Israel to withdraw without giving anything solid in return.

In the council, the Arab view is reflected in an Indian-Malian-Nigerian resolution that says Israel "should withdraw

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EDITORIALS

ASMSU in crisis of identity

ASMSU has found itself in the midst of an identity crisis at a time when self-assurance and confidence of direction are essential.

This is the start of an epoch in university life when students, working with faculty and administrators, can reshape the thinking and structure of a university to put it in tune with the times.

This is the first of a series of confrontations, discussions, evaluations, modifications and compromises to make the Academic Freedom Report and enlightened thinking a reality of the University.

It is also a time when services to students should be expanded and improved, and better means devised to inform students of what exactly is available to them.

It is an awesome, agonizingly slow and tedious process, and those motivated to meet the challenge must realize the inevitable: that the frustrations of this job are many and the immediate rewards are few.

Maybe this is what's ailing members of ASMSU. Perhaps it's the rude awakening to the reality that high-minded ideals eventually give way to long hours of persistent planning, researching and implementation.

Friday's State News discussed some of the problems which have led to a general state of disorganization and



ASMSU's leaders, Chairman Greg Hopkins and Vice Chairman Pete Ellsworth: a crisis of identity?

confusion in ASMSU since the start of this term.

High on the list of problems was:

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.

The problem of the relationship between the board and the Cabinet is a serious one; almost 70 per cent of the entire ASMSU budget is wrapped up with costs of Cabinet projects. Among the programs handled by the Cabinet are Great Issues and Winds of Change, course evaluation, tutoring, Student Opinion Research Development, Legal Aid, insurance and travel.

The board should be con-

cerned with how much money is being spent by the Cabinet, which programs are necessary and which can be discarded. The board should be concerned that every student at MSU be informed of what benefits can be derived from the programs offered. This may involve a concerted public relations effort to bring the services directly to the students, rather than leaving to chance students stumbling upon these programs.

The board members cannot afford to slight this service function of student government, just as they can't afford to slight the policy making influence it has at its disposal.

ASMSU has great potential as a policy making body, but only if its members cooperate with one another and act in a responsible manner. Confrontation and conflict over an issue is an important aspect of policy making, but it shouldn't become a dogmatic philosophy to be applied in all instances.

In retrospect, the Ralph Young Scholarship controversy, the Ace 'A' Diamonds issue and the selection of students to the judiciary committees would have best been handled through quiet discussion between parties involved.

That ASMSU does have

great potential is an assumption each board member should have made before he ran for office. If he doesn't believe this, then he owes it to those who voted for him to quit.

If there is a leadership problem in ASMSU, then it is primarily the result of petty differences among members, and insistence upon taking uncompromising stands. If there is a leadership problem, then the responsibility rests with every member of the board who perceived this problem but who refused to do anything about it.

--The Editors

MAX LERNER



I wonder what the Soviet appraisals of American national history will be when the American bicentenary rolls around in 1976.

I doubt whether they will be as generous and tolerant as most American appraisals I have seen of the 50 years since the Russian Revolution. Partly it is due, I suppose, to America's basic confidence in its own massive military and economic strength, partly to the ideal of objectivity which American social scientists and commentators aim at, even when they don't achieve it.

Americans still need an enemy and still fear world communism, but that hostile fear has been mostly transferred from Russia to China. You won't understand anything about the foreign policy of Mr. Johnson, Dean Rusk and Robert McNamara unless you start with that transfer of hostility.

Have the Russians also made the transfer of hostility from America to China? The Russian people, yes, certainly. The Russian rulers? I am not so sure.

The Russian rulers today are the Communist Party bureaucrats and the technocrats. There is a struggle within them between the moderates and the hard-liners. In order to keep the hard-liners under control the moderates have had to take over many of their policies, including intransigence in the Middle East, a stand on the Vietnamese war just as unyielding as Mr. Johnson's and a nuclear arms-race policy far more militant than anything you will find in Mr. Johnson and McNamara.



Fifty years of Soviet rule

There has been a liberalizing of the police state internally, yet the repression of the freedom of the writers is as harsh as ever: it is one internal policy on which the bureaucrats, technocrats, army men and scientists seem able to agree.

These questions about Russia lead back to some others, less immediate and more historical, as one surveys its 50 years. One is about the inevitable character of the Russian Revolution itself. The question of whether it could have been averted has been debated endlessly by historians. My own answer is yes. Certainly the overthrow of the tottering czarist regime by the Mensheviks and Social Revolutionaries had the force of a tidal wave. But the next phase, that of the Bolshevik power takeover, was not inevitable. Its success was due to the genius of Lenin and the skill and will of the tiny band of intellectuals and professional revolutionaries whose energies he focused on a single goal.

"Let us take power, then we'll see," was Lenin's practical answer to many questions about his aims. Once he took power, did his regime have to become a dictatorship? In theory, no, for Lenin was not Stalin, and he did have some humanist feelings about a wholly coercive party and state. But in practice he had neither the strength nor the will to prevent what happened. He felt that Russia after the revolution was in a "state of siege." Unfortunately it seems to have lasted, at least in the minds of the party ruling elite, for 50 years.

This leads to the Stalin question. It was Alec Nove who put the question in

its original form: "Was Stalin Really Necessary?" (Walter Laqueur reviews that problem, along with others about Soviet history, in his excellent new book "The Fate of the Revolution," Macmillan.) My own feeling is that the men around Stalin accepted his blood-soaked tyranny because, while it was a particularly brutal form of the game that had been played since the revolution, it was still the game.

As for Stalin himself, his daughter Svetlana Alliluyeva gives an anguished portrait of him in her own "Twenty Letters to a Friend" (Harper), which is more devastating in its split lines than many hostile portraits have been. Stalin was not necessary. A greater courage on the part of the others, and a willingness to stand together, would have made him impossible. He did what he could get away with. But the bitterest commentary on the Soviet system is that he did get away with it and that the society failed to provide the ethos of fellow-feeling which could have stopped him.

The years since Stalin have been more human ones, with more consumers' goods and a less repressive police state. They have seen the rise of a new technical elite which will dominate the society for the new few generations. They have not created a Russia which can challenge America either in its living standards nor—despite all of America's weaknesses and sicknesses—in the quality of the life lived in its society.

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Yale's grade policy: initiation of a trend?

Last week Yale became the first major university to abolish numerical grading at the undergraduate level.

Even though the chairman of the MSU Educational Policies Committee, Charles R. St. Clair, feels that the Yale plan probably won't be copied here, the movement away from number grades cannot be ignored.

There are, of course, inherent problems in attempting to use such a system at a large university. The Yale designations of fail, pass, high pass, and honors might work well for a homogeneous group of students such as attend Yale. But as long as there are no alternative systems for admittance into graduate school, the pitfalls of a pass-fail system, without a grade point average, are obvious. The possible

deviation is too great to be practical.

Grades, too often, have become an end to themselves, especially at large universities. An effort should at least be made to make grades more meaningful, when they cannot be eliminated. The research and recommendations of the Educational Policies Committee indicate a limited pass-fail system is feasible at MSU, especially in selected non-major courses.

The action by Yale seems to indicate a national trend in grading policy. Before the end of this term, a decision should come on whether a move in this direction will be made at MSU. In the meantime, we can only wait for the improvements to make our grading system more flexible and responsive to students' needs.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

SN editorial: a visceral reaction

The voiceless Formosans

To the Editor:

Your editorial of November 3 supporting the Off-Campus Council (OCC) proposal that any student of sophomore standing be permitted to live in unsupervised off-campus housing was read with a great deal of interest. The OCC's and Editor's concern for the financial factors—impact of numbers, housing shortage and inflationary possibilities—and recommendation for a full study was commendable. Undoubtedly the editorial stand will be received with considerable enthusiasm by some students.

However, there will be many people (including faculty, staff, parents and administrators) who would not agree with your categorical rejection of the claim "that the University possesses the moral right to regulate in any manner the private or personal affairs of any adult human being, which we believe all students to be." The editors go on to say with smug assurance, "Agreement on this point cannot be disputed."

May the readers of the State News safely assume that prior to the formulation of these statements the editors se-

riously, studiously and open-mindedly reviewed any number of cases where the courts have upheld the right of colleges and universities to regulate places of student residence? May the readers assume that the editors (who view all students as adults) and the OCC have changed, through the use of the printed word, the legal, sociological and psychological status of the under twenty-one student, while educators, researchers, sociologists, psychologists and the courts continue to consider the 17-20 year old a "late adolescent" whose developmental status and role and responsibilities in life do not generally provide for him an adult classification?

The editors contend that the University does not have the "moral right to regulate..." In this context do the editors assume that the University residence halls serve no "educative" function whatsoever? Do the editors as well as the OCC contend that residence halls are only "dormitories" which exist merely for room and board purposes? If so, then this position certainly is in opposition to the University's concept of living and learning centers where "late adolescent" or "young adult" may learn the art of group living and experience opportunities which enhance his development in all areas.

It would appear to this reader that if the editors of the State News are to support the proposal of the OCC they should be expected to present such support upon the basis of rational, scholarly argument based upon study and research rather than what appears to be purely visceral reaction geared to arousing emotional support.

Louis C. Stamatakos Visiting Assoc. Prof.

To the Editor:

It is indeed heartening to know that this country still has men like Rev. Dully who could present the reality of suppression and dictatorship in the island of Formosa. (State News, Sept., 29, 1967)

It is true that forefathers of nine million native born Formosans came from Fukien and Kwantong 240 years ago (1688-1895) just like most Americans and Canadians came from Europe some two hundred-years ago. However, the Manchu Dynasty saw fit to have the island of Formosa under the hegemony of Japan where it remained until the end of World War II.

After the war, the people of Formosa with great expectation were looking forward to the chance to be united with lost mainland brethren, but the dreams and expectations were shattered like broken glasses by the iron hands of Chang Kai-shek's oppressive totalitarian dictatorship regime through the mechanism of Koumingtang (KMT) and his troops.

Through this minority of the three million mainlanders, Chiang firmly controls the nine million native Formosans. A case in point was that in 1947 an island-wide revolt broke out due to the exploitation and cruel treatment of the Formosan people by Chiang. That incident was put down at the cost of over 10,000 native lives.

Today, the one who actually controls the power is Chiang's son, General Chiang Ching-kuo, who became deputy minister

of defense in 1964. He was trained in Soviet Russia for some 14 years, and he has no understanding whatever of modern democratic government. The case of the attack on the American Embassy in May, 1957, which was conducted by Chiang Ching-kuo's secret organization is a good example. (Formosa Betrayed, p. 140)

Even while we are writing this letter repudiating all forms of totalitarian dictatorship, Chinese Communist or Nationalist, on behalf of freedom-loving nine million "voiceless" Formosans—voiceless because of the ruthless suppression of the Chinese Nationalist regime, we are afraid something may happen to our relatives and friends. The case of Prof. Peng Ming-ming is a good example of national suppression. Formerly chairman of the department of political science, National Taiwan University, he was arrested by the secret police when he attempted to organize an open debate on the political future of Taiwan in order to challenge the KMT's legitimacy.

These are some of the cases of what Formosa really is. If this letter has aroused your attention and interest, the following articles and books might further your understanding about Formosa.

- 1. Chiang's Silent Enemies, Harper's magazine, Sept., 1963.
2. China Quarterly, Information Bull. Ltd., London, Nov., 1963.
3. Lederer, W., A Nation of Sheep.
4. Kerr, G.H., Formosa Betrayed, 1965. Name Withheld





NEWS summary

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



"... this young party no longer can be held back in its growth."

--Adolph von Thadden, newly elected chairman of the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party of West Germany.

International News

● ISRAELI AND JORDANIAN artillery traded barrages across the Jordan River near the Damiya Bridge Sunday for more than four hours. See page 1

● LATIN AMERICA WILL be the main target of a crash birth-control program by the International Planned Parenthood Federation. Next year's budget, twice that of 1967's, will aid the area where population may triple within a century.

● "DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES," the once outlawed German national anthem, brought delegates to a rightist party convention to their feet, some in tears.

● DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. WARNED Britain of possible worsening of its racial problems if steps are not taken to correct the situation. King will receive an honorary degree from the University of Newcastle today.

● BOMBS WERE exploded at the Greek and Bolivian embassies in Bonn, Germany early Sunday, by a terrorist organization calling itself "The First of May Group."

● GUNMEN IN THE PHILIPPINES killed 13 persons in new violence linked with the national elections upcoming Tuesday. Grass-roots politics are described as "traditionally fierce" in the island nation.

● A SOVIET FREIGHTER sailed from Buenos Aires after being held up for four months by Brazilian customs officials who refused to let an overlarge crate marked "diplomates luggage" ashore without knowing its contents. The ship's captain and five crewmembers, including a waitress, remained behind to face charges of disobedience of customs officials.

● ADMIRAL RALPH COUSINS, commander of the Navy's bombing effort in North Vietnam, says his pilots are getting sharper all the time, but so are North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gunners.

National News

● RICHARD NIXON LIMITED possible Republican candidates to five men including himself yesterday. The five he sees as possibilities in 1968 are himself, Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, and Charles Percy.

● EPISCOPAL REV. GITESWORTH PINCKNEY LEWIS told a congregation that included President Johnson "something is wrong in Vietnam" and called for a "straightforward explanation."

● SURVEYOR 6 sent back to Earth pictures of two-foot boulders strewn across the lunar landscape. The probe is analyzing a possible astronaut landing site.

Nationalistic German party aiming for Parliament seats

HANNOVER, GERMANY (AP) — "Deutschland, Deutschland Ueber Alles" filled a huge smoky hall Sunday as the rightist National Democratic Party (NPD) ended its third annual congress on a highly emotional note.

As the 1,400 delegates stood and sang the once-outlawed stanzas of the German national anthem, a number used handkerchiefs to dab away tears.

The delegates burst into song after their newly elected chairman, Adolf von Thadden, served notice the party intends to win seats in the West German federal Parliament in 1969 and bring about a "completely changed internal political situation."

Von Thadden said the 1969 national election would amount to an NPD triumph, indicating he expected the party to become the third strongest in Parliament, behind the Christian democrats and their Social Democratic partners in the present coalition government.

The three-day congress that saw adoption of a strongly nationalistic party platform had, in Von Thadden's words, "demonstrated that this young party no longer can be held back in its growth."

The stage from which Von Thadden spoke was flanked by two large, red flags that to some observers recalled the Nazi banner.

VISTA PROJECT

LBJ's nephew will stay despite fund withdrawal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Johnson's 19-year-old nephew, working here as a member of the Volunteers in Service to America, says he won't leave the poverty-plagued Negro area of suburban Venice even if funds are withdrawn from the project.

"The programs are one thing," says Philip Bobbitt, "but we are neighbors and often friends of people who have never known a white friend and many who have never before wanted one."

Bobbitt's resolve to stay in Venice comes only seven months after he was kicked, beaten and had his cheekbone broken by a gang of teen-agers while walking down a Venice street.

Last week, when VISTA headquarters ordered the project here to begin phasing out, Bobbitt and the other volunteers voted unanimously to try to continue the program.

"Black doors are closing to white idealists everywhere in the ghetto," said Bobbitt, "and if we lose this chance I don't believe Venice will give us another one."

Congressional delays have threatened antipoverty funding

The party program demands withdrawal of all foreign troops from German soil and restoration of German unity without renouncing former German territories in the East.

Von Thadden was threatened by only one major setback in getting his platform adopted. Over his objections, the delegates voted 654 to 619 Saturday night to include a proposal for restoration of the death penalty and the castration of sex offenders.

But Von Thadden announced Sunday that a five man by-laws committee had decided the necessary absolute majority for adoption of the resolution was lacking because 122 delegates had abstained and seven ballots had been declared invalid.

Von Thadden also announced the party would make a propa-

ganda drive in the economically troubled Ruhr region, where coal miners have engaged in a series of protest demonstrations against mine closings.

The emphasis on youth at the congress was apparent in the party's choice of a 24-year-old woman to read the newly adopted fundamentals of the party platform.

She received the loudest applause when she read: "For decades German politics have been crippled by a readiness to submit to and recognize the collective guilt for World War II. The NPD abhors mass murder and war crimes of all times and all people. We decisively reject the allegation that Germany bears the sole blame for the World Wars."

Bombers blanket Dak To battle area

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of B52 bombers blanketed suspected North Vietnamese positions near Dak To with 75 tons of bombs Sunday while American troops on the ground reported finding 92 enemy bodies just 25 yards from the U.S. perimeter—stark testimony to the ferocity of close-quarter fighting the day before.

In 10 days of fighting in the area close to the Laotian border, the Communists have lost 625 men killed, according to U.S. officials. American casualties were listed as 94 killed and 436 wounded.

One duty officer said the North Vietnamese appeared to be operating in battalion-size units hoping to isolate a smaller American force and wipe it out, apparently to gain a propaganda and morale advantage.

In the past, the Communists have sought in central-highlands fighting to cut South Vietnam in two, separating the northern provinces from the rest and perhaps opening the way for a massive invasion across the DMZ from North Vietnam.

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Spartans lose 4th straight, 14-13

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Indiana didn't change its formula for football success Saturday, and added MSU to the list of ingredients it's hoping to turn into instant Rose Bowl.

The Hoosiers, who are making a habit of all but giving away a game before finally emerging victorious, scrambled and hus-

tled their way to a 14-13 win over MSU before a rain-soaked crowd of 71,023 at Spartan Stadium Saturday.

Sophomore halfback John Isenbarger took a pitchout from Harry Gonzo off the quarterback option play and sprinted five yards around right end for the tying touchdown with 2:50 left in the game. Dave Kornowa kicked the deciding extra point for Indiana's winning margin.

The loss assured a losing season for MSU, now 2-6 overall and 2-3 in the Big Ten. It was the fourth straight defeat for the Spartans.

For Indiana it was the eighth straight win, five in the conference. The Hoosiers were the nation's sixth ranked team going into the contest.

Indiana meets Minnesota next week in the game that will probably decide who goes to the Rose

Bowl. Minnesota's only conference loss was to Purdue Saturday. Purdue, MSU's next opponent, is undefeated in the conference but can not go to the Rose Bowl since it was the conference representative last year.

Indiana plays Purdue Nov. 25 to close out its season. MSU will be out to spoil Purdue's perfect conference record next Saturday, and then meets Big Ten also-ran Northwestern in the season finale.

Duffy Daugherty, who said MSU would be building for the future after the loss to Ohio State, started junior defensive halfback Bill Ware, sophomore guard Frank Traylor and senior Wade Payne at safety for the first time. The MSU offense sputtered again as it has most of this season, and was unable to score starting from inside the 50 three times and had to settle for a field goal once after taking over on the Hoosier seven yard line.

The Spartan defense set up the field goal when linebacker Charlie Bailey recovered a wild pitch-out by Gonzo on the seven.

Three plays netted MSU just one yard and Mitch Pruitt kicked a 29-yard field goal. The attempt was Pruitt's first in collegiate football, and gave MSU a 3-0 halftime lead.

The Hoosiers took the ensuing kickoff to MSU's 13 before being held on downs.

Gonzo capped a 70-yard drive after the second half kickoff by sneaking over from the MSU one yard line.

Passes from Gonzo to Eric Stolberg for 20 yards and to Al Gage for 16 yards and a 15-yard

personal foul penalty against MSU were key plays in the drive. MSU couldn't move after Indiana's kickoff, but Dick Berlin-ski's punt was kicked by the Hoosiers' Nate Cunningham when he attempted to field it and recovered by Indiana's Jade Butcher on the Hoosier eight.

On the next play, Gonzo was tackled by MSU's George Chatlos in the end zone for a safety. Indiana's free kick was returned 19 yards by Don High-smith to the MSU 49 and a personal foul by Indiana moved it to the 32.

From there the Spartans went in to score in five plays. Dwight

Lee blasted four yards over left tackle for the touchdown after a 16-yard pass from Jimmy Raye to Lee had set it up.

MSU got the ball on Indiana's 25 late in the third quarter. When they failed to move Chatlos attempted a 39-yard field goal but failed.

Indiana's winning drive started on its own 31 and went the distance in nine plays. Isenbarger, who sat out part of the game with an injury, was the key man in the drive. He started off with a 13 yard run, caught a pass for 15, and ran for 14 and 12 more yards before making the winning touchdown sweep of 5 yards.

Yes, Indiana is for real

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor



When you talk about tradition at Indiana University, football just never seemed to pop into the picture. Football was something everyone liked to hush up in Bloomington since few Hoosier teams have ever gained national recognition.

But that was before this season. Now everyone is talking about those amazin' Hoosiers -- the team that has swept to eight straight season victories to become the Cinderella team of the Big Ten and a favorite to represent the conference in the Rose Bowl, New Year's Day.

Everyone thought it was luck for these Hoosiers from the farm country of Indiana to win their first two games of the season over Kentucky and Kansas but when they continued their successful ways in the usually tough Big Ten everyone started to take notice. Now after a victory over the favorite Spartans Saturday, everyone has been made a firm believer.

What has made Indiana's winning record so spectacular this season has been the way it has won games. In all except a 42-7 slaughter of Arizona, Coach John Pont's Hoosiers have had to come from behind in the last quarter to pullout a victory.

They have scored victories over opponents by two, three, four, five, seven and 13 points. Saturday's win made it the first one-point margin victory.

"I wish there was a book out on this so I could read the next chapter," said the Hoosiers' Coach Pont.

They've done it also with a bunch of sophomores whom Pont described "as haven't even begun to shave yet." Again it was the sophomore trio of Harry Gonzo, John Isenbarger, and Jade Butcher who carried the Hoosiers to victory Saturday.

Experience usually beats you every time but this year it's been the inexperience that's been doing the beating for the Hoosiers. The Hoosier sophs make mistakes as they did Saturday (like fumbling deep in their own territory and getting caught for a safety) yet they don't let that affect them. Instead it seems to give them the incentive to overcome.

"You never know what to expect from this team," Pont said. "Everything that has been happening to this team has been inexperience. Yet we're looking like a senior team."

Even the six-points by which the Spartans were rated to beat Indiana did not unfavorably affect the youthful Hoosiers.

"It was more of an incentive to us," Pont said. "I just told our quarterback (Harry Gonzo) to go ahead with our basic game plan and forget about being an underdog."

"He just said: 'Don't worry, coach.'"

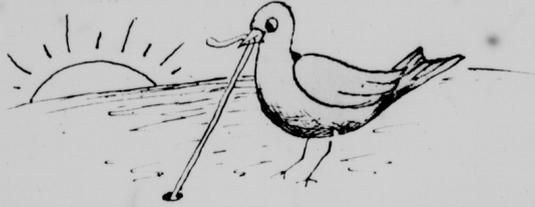
You would think all of this pressure and last minute heroics would give Pont a nervous breakdown. But he drinks a couple of thermos jugs of coffee a game to settle his nerves.

As for his player's he has them drink "Hustle" before the game. It's a high energy protein drink, proven by athletes. Pont has just enough supply on hand to finish the Hoosiers' last two games. He might want to order some more for the trip to Pasadena.



JOHN PONT

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High flying Hoosier



Indiana's Bob Krivoshia (35) is stopped on one play by Spartan sophomore guard Rich Benedict, but he was still able to net 92 yards Saturday to lead Indiana in rushing. The Hoosiers handed the Spartans their fourth straight loss, 14-13.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

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Frosh win mud bath, 35-18

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

Freshman Coach Ed Rutherford unleashed a pair of powerful runners and a stingy defense Friday night as the Spartan freshmen came from behind with 22 points in the third quarter to beat Indiana, 35-18, during a rain-storm at Lansing Sexton's Memorial Field.

MSU outgained the Hoosiers in total yardage 238 to 124, including 214 yards rushing to only 77 for Indiana.

Almost all the rushing yardage was gained by halfback Tommie Love of Sylva, N.C., and fullback Gary Parmentier from Detroit.

Love gained 94 yards on the ground and scored three touchdowns on two one-yard runs and one four-yard run. Parmentier also rushed for 94 yards and scored on bursts of 36 and three yards.

MSU trailed 18-13 at the half before dominating the third quarter with a ball-hawking defense and a strong ball-control, power-running offense.

"We finally got our offense established in the third quarter behind the running of Parmentier and Love," explained Rutherford in the dressing room after the game. "We found a weak spot in the left side of their line and were able to exploit it with power football."

The defense set up all three touchdowns in the quarter by recovering fumbles on three straight Indiana offensive plays, including two on kick-offs after MSU touchdowns. Mike Hogan, Mike Tobin, and Harold Phillips made the recoveries.

The offense climaxed a 37-yard drive at the 9:02 mark of the quarter when Love dived in over right tackle from one yard out. A 24-yard pass from quarterback Scooter Longmire to end Gary Nowak on fourth down at the 31 had kept the drive alive.

The same pair combined for a

two-point conversion to send MSU ahead to stay at 21-18.

Before the quarter was over, they scored on drives of 30 and 20 yards. Love scored from four yards out and Parmentier from the three to put the game out of reach. Left-footed Gary Boyce booted his second and third straight conversions after the TDs.

Love carried 15 times in the third quarter and had a total of 28 carries for the game.

The Indiana punter had trouble fielding a pass from center early in the game on fourth down and tackle Ron Curl tackled him at the Hoosier one-yard line. Love went around right end to score standing up and give MSU a 6-0 lead.

The Spartans scored again less than five minutes later on a 40-yard drive after a Hoosier punt. Parmentier took a handoff at the 36 on the second play, broke through three tacklers at the 25, and flattened the last defender with a stiff-arm at the 15 to score with 59 seconds left in the first quarter.

The 13-0 lead was short-lived, however, as Indiana's Gary Brown scampered 95 yards to a touchdown with the next kickoff. Indiana scored twice within 18

seconds in the second quarter to grab the lead. The first came on Rick Thompson's four-yard run to climax a 14-yard drive.

On the first play after the kickoff, Indiana linebacker Dave Duncan grabbed a pass in the left flat and sprinted 44 yards for a touchdown to give Indiana their only lead with 9:02 left in the half.

Rutherford was very pleased by the performance of the Spartans.



Chief rain in the face

MSU freshman quarterback Gordon (Scooter) Longmire (12) throws into the face of the elements and an Indiana rush Friday night in leading the Spartan frosh to a 35-18 victory on a rain-soaked Lansing field in the Spartans' initial outing.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

Harriers lose 4th for worst record

Minnesota's cross country team proved to be one of the top Big Ten teams Saturday when the Gophers ran past Fran Dittich's Spartans 20-37 at Forrest Akers.

Steve Hoag paced the Gophers with a 25:20.5 first place clocking on the five mile course.

Hoag's time established a meet record and is bettered this year only by the 25:14.8 by Dave Atkinson and Mark Gibbens both of Indiana.

The loss was MSU's fourth in dual meets against one victory. Four losses is the most ever suffered by a Spartan team in one season.

Junior Roger Merchant continued to perform well as he outkicked three Minnesota runners in 26:06. Dick After, Ed Twomey and Bob Wagner grabbed third through fifth for the Gophers in 26:07, 26:12 and 26:16, respectively, to insure a Gopher win.

Ken Leonowicz took sixth in 26:33, a second ahead of Minnesota's fifth man, Curt Docktor. Sophomore Rich Stevens moved up to the No. 3 spot for MSU and took eighth. Captain Dean Rosenberg followed in a disappointing ninth, and junior Dale Stanley rounded out the Spartan scoring by taking 12th.

"This is the worst meet I've ever seen MSU run," said Asst. Coach Jim Gibbard. "If we don't improve greatly in the next week, it'll be the worst showing we've ever had in the Big Ten. We've got nobody with pride on this team."

The Spartans have won the Big Ten title 11 times and have been runners-up six times in 17 years of competition.

The Big Ten meet will be held Saturday at Wilmette Golf Course, near Evanston, Illinois.

Keyes keeps Boilermakers rolling along

Purdue established itself as the overwhelming conference favorite Saturday with a stunning 41-12 victory over Minnesota. Halfback Leroy Keyes scored three touchdowns to retain his lead in the national individual scoring race with 18. He also set a new Big Ten scoring mark for one season.

Indiana remained the only undefeated league team as the Hoosiers defeated Michigan State in a thriller, 14-13.

Michigan came from behind to beat Illinois 21-14. Trailing at the half 14-0, the Wolverines exploded for three touchdowns within seven and a half minutes to take the lead.

Ohio State rallied in the fourth quarter to win over Wisconsin 17-15. It was the Buckeyes' third consecutive win. Quarterback Bill Long led the Buckeyes to a come-from-behind victory which kept the hapless Badgers winless for the year.

Northwestern exploded in the second quarter for 27 points and added 12 more in the second half to beat Iowa 39-24.

Oregon State played the role of giant killer again as it defeated No. 1 USC 3-0 on a second period field goal. O.J. Simpson was the game's leading rusher with 183 yards in 35 carries.

North Carolina State lost to Penn State 13-8 to further diminish the ranks of the unbeaten. Only Wyoming and Indiana have perfect records, with Wyoming sporting a 13-game winning streak, the longest of the major college teams at the moment.

The remainder of the top ten teams emerged victorious with UCLA walloping Washington 48-0. Tennessee beat Tulane 35-14. Wyoming shelled New Mexico 42-6. Oklahoma rolled over Iowa State 52-14 and Notre Dame had little trouble beating Pittsburgh, 38-0.

Big 10 standings

	W	L	T
Indiana	5	0	0
Purdue	5	0	0
Minnesota	4	1	0
Ohio State	3	2	0
MSU	2	3	0
Michigan	2	3	0
Northwestern	2	3	0
Illinois	1	4	0
Iowa	0	4	1
Wisconsin	0	4	1

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Northwestern 39, Iowa 24
Ohio State 17, Wisconsin 13
Purdue 41, Minnesota 12

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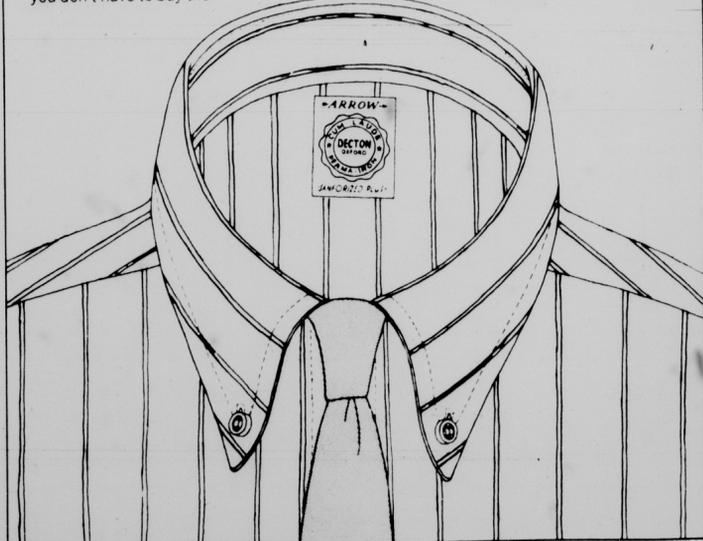
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LANSING CIVIC CENTER - 10AM to 5 PM
EAST LANSING - Wylie's Book Store.

NOTE

Special free DOLLAR DISCOUNT coupons for FACULTY & STUDENTS for WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - 8:00 P.M. Performances available in the MSU ICE ARENA.

MAIL ORDERS: Filled immediately. Make check to HOLIDAY ON ICE. Send to Civic Center, Lansing. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'COOL HAND LUKE'

Newman brings anti-hero to new apex: anti-Christ

Paul Newman as "Cool Hand Luke" represents the ultimate in anti-heroes—an anti-Christ. Absurd as it may sound, there can be no equivocation in regard to the film's intention of making the Newman character some sort of distorted Christ figure; in spite of the fact that the rebellious Luke possesses none of the attributes usually associated with such an individual.

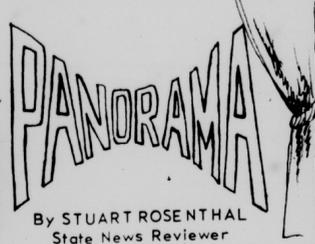
On the surface, the biblical analogies are obvious and abundant. Even the choice of the name Luke is a calculated effect.

For example, it is explained in conjunction with the scene in which Luke's mother visits him at the Louisiana chain gang camp in which he has been confined following a drunken spree that Luke never knew his father.

Also fairly clear is the analogy between the hard boiled egg eating contest and "The Last Supper." After Newman makes good his claim that he can eat 50 hard boiled eggs in one hour's time (something of a miracle is implied), the engorged prisoner, clad only in a pair of white shorts, lays with his head sunken, his ankles crossed, and his arms outstretched in a perfect parody of the crucifixion position. The only discrepancy in his haughty, self-satisfied smile.

Yet where the usual Christ figure is spiritually enriched, physically passive, and possesses a capacity to endure suffering, Luke is irreverent and pragmatic, aggressive, individualistic, and resilient. He may occasionally succumb to the techniques of his tormentors, but he always repays them in spades, and takes great delight in his machinations.

There is even an attempt at allegory as evidenced by the nicknames assigned to almost every character. This is of special significance in the case of "the man with no eyes" possibly representing the establishment who alternates a cane with his



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

rifle as he looms ominously over the toiling workers.

Publicity material for the picture stress the involvement with a "failure to communicate" between Newman and those who would discipline him, between Newman and his mother, between Newman and his fellow prisoners and between Newman and society in general. To cap this phase of the theme, there is a pronounced inability to communicate in spiritual matters, as in the segment when Luke reacts to the news of his mother's death by plucking

U-M biophysicist offers Briggs talk on scientific future

John R. Platt, professor of biophysics at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Science and the Future" at 3 p.m. today in 105-106 Holmes Hall.

The speech will be the second in the Lyman Briggs College lecture series relating scientists to their society.

Platt has taught at the universities of Toledo, Minnesota, Michigan, Paris, Jerusalem, Harvard University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At present he is the acting director of the Mental Health Research Institute at U-M.



Cool Hand Luke

Paul Newman gets "knocked for a Luke" by George Kennedy in this scene from the film playing at the Spartan Twin Theater.

Joyce Grenfell: captivating with songs, monologues

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

Despite a sparse audience and the notorious auditorium facilities, Joyce Grenfell captivated us for two hours Thursday night.

The sparse audience is understandable. Although the concert was well advertised, very few MSU students know who Miss Grenfell is. And why take a chance on a one-woman show?

And who is Joyce Grenfell? She is a Londoner, a journalist, an authoress, an outstanding character actress and a witty oldest woman. "I'm 97 years old," she jokes, "and my face is like a reflection in a spoon."

She has appeared in such films as "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," and "The Old Dark House." ("Nobody's supposed to have seen that!" she says. "Wasn't it horrible?") It was, but she made her portion of the film look great.)

But where the disappointing turnout was understandable, Miss Grenfell's working conditions

were inexcusable. In addition to our auditorium's famed acoustics (or lack thereof), the lighting crew blew cues and Miss Grenfell's "damn body mike" was inclined to buzz or quit entirely.

Still, the wonderful woman surmounted all obstacles. She opened the show with a series of hilar-

ious encores, showing that she has a crystal voice as well as an excellent sense of comedy, and continued to satirize everything from church hymns to opera genres. Her well controlled accents and voice qualities covered, among others, New York snob, Virginia rural and British cockney. Her comic explanation of the echoing acoustics in London's Albert Concert Hall seemed especially appropriate.

Her pianist, William Elezard, stepped into the limelight, playing an incredible Victorian "descriptive fantasia" called "The Battlemarch of Delhi" and joining Miss Grenfell in a scene from the "famous" but largely ignored opera "Erik and Frieda."

And so, in monologue or in song, Joyce Grenfell created one female character after another: A writer of children's books ("I just sit up in my hidey-hole and they write themselves!"). A nursery school teacher ("Sidney, I saw you deliberately put that paint brush up Dolores' little nostril!"). A dumb girl meeting a D. H. Lawrence type ("I love the way you use rude words, I'd no idea Edinburgh was like that!"). There were 17 in all. Some were funny, some deeply moving. But all were finely and indelibly etched.

A great many MSU students didn't know what they were missing.



JOYCE GRENFELL

London actress, who has appeared in the movie "The Yellow Rolls Royce," entertained with comedy and songs Thursday night at the Auditorium.

COMING Keiji Yagi & Company

Leading exponents of classical music from Japan!



Monday, November 20, 8:15

Fairchild Theatre

General Admission \$2.50; Full-Time MSU students 50c (I.D. at door)

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BROADWAY Theatre Special

The PRODUCING MANAGERS COMPANY presents

PHYLLIS KIRK

IN THE THRILLER OF A LIFETIME!

WAIT UNTIL DARK

By FREDERICK KNOTT

Author of "Dial M for Murder"

with **JAMES TOLKAN**

JOSEPH MASCOLO

and **WILLIAM TRAYLOR**

Directed by WINDSOR LEWIS

Scenery and Lighting by FRED VOELPEL



TONIGHT 8:15

University Auditorium

Reserved Seats: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50

\$1.00 reduction to full time MSU Students

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office

STARLITE Drive In Theatre
Horror... Sharp As A Razor's Edge!
AT 7:05

Box Office Open Nightly - 6:30
LAST 2 DAYS!
ALL COLOR PROGRAM
Free In Car Heaters
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THE GHOST AT 7:05
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PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUKE IN TECHNICOLOR
"LUKE" at 1:30-4-6:40- & 9:10

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR **RICHARD BURTON**
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
"SHREW" at 7 & 9:15 P.M.

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TODAY... AT 1:10-3:15-5:20
7:30-9:40
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DOORS OPEN TODAY... 1:00 P.M.
Shows at 1:25, 5:00, 8:30

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7th Week!
FEATURE 1:15 - 3:20
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TODAY FROM 7:00 P.M.
Feature at 7:30 & 9:40

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SIDNEY POITIER in JAMES CLAVELL'S **"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"**
A DELUXE PICTURE PRESENTS
Technicolor
JUDY GEESON - CHRISTIAN ROBERTS - SUZY KENDALL
THE "MEMPHISERS" and "LOLU"
Next At:
Hayley Mills "The Family Way"

"BRILLIANT EXPOSITION OF MOD SET A THRILLER!"
Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times
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- Playboy
THE JOKERS TECHNICOLOR
FRIDAY
"CLOUDS OVER ISRAEL."
A Suspenseful . . . Explosive Drama of the Israeli - Egyptian conflict!

GETS COOL RECEPTION

State Senator opposes unruly freedom protests

By LEO ZAINEA State News Staff Writer

After a folksy reminiscence of how he walked five miles down a railroad track to school, worked as a section hand and farmer laborer and studied hard to graduate from Yale ("high school that is"), State Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, proceeded to lay it on the line to a convention of student leaders here.

"True to my first name, I am inclined to speak frankly, and say things which are not always pleasing to my listeners," he said.

"First of all," began Beadle, chairman of the State Senate Appropriations Committee, "most legislators I know have no desire to interfere with legitimate 'academic freedom'—whatever that term means.

"But academic freedom, like all other freedoms, must recognize the rights of others and not attempt to overthrow constituted authority. I can't get too excited about a person, simply because he has a degree or tenure, who feels he must keep his job.

"But when, say, a mathematics professor steps out of his classroom and tears down the educational institution which employs him, becomes such a disruptive influence in administration that he and his followers threaten the future of the whole university, then legislators feel that the professor has transcended the bounds of that cute little phrase 'academic freedom'."

His reference here to Robert F. McClellan, an assistant professor fired from Northern Michigan University, was more than obvious to about 75 student leaders at a banquet Friday night of the Michigan Association of

Student Governments (MASG), a newly formed organization to promote a greater student voice in higher education policy-making.

Don Kesky, president of the student government of NMU and also of MASG, sat to the right of Beadle at the speaker's table, and just smirked at the condemnation of McClellan and professors like him.

But Beadle had just started. "Often the legislators are bombarded with phone calls, telegrams and letters from taxpayers, pleading: 'Do something about these people who are wrecking the university.'"

"What can legislators do?" the senator asked the audience, not really expecting a reply. "Not too much."

"But let me tell you nothing disgusts or alienates a legislator more than to have to shoulder his way to the Capitol through a mob of uncouth, smelly, loud-mouthed demonstrators, often carrying signs bearing the only words they seem to know—filthy four-letter words."

"A legislator hardly can be expected to react favorably to this type of mob—even though it is supposed to be composed of educated people," declared the senator.

"If you know human nature, you will know that his only reaction would be to strike back in the only important way, he has—through appropriations."

"You see the Constitution says the legislature must provide the money," he said, "but it doesn't say how much, or how little."

"Now I'm not saying this situation happens often. I'm merely pointing out that this legislative-education relationship is a two-way street, despite our little

'academic freedom' shibboleth."

Then Beadle directed his comments to the neatly-dressed and well-scrubbed looking student group.

"No one really blames the young people for their desire to change things," said the so-called "Poet of the Senate."

"After all, young people have few material things and, therefore, little to lose. They are eager to make something of themselves but have not learned that they have not prepared themselves to do so. Some students say: 'This is our education, we have a right to say what it should be.'"

"Perhaps they do," Beadle said with a shrug. "But the student who knows more than his elders about his education, surely doesn't need one."

"I'm reminded of what cartoonist Al Capp said about student protests. 'I really don't know what they have to protest about. They no longer have to shave. They're supported by the very adults they denounce. And they're the only real moneyed leisure class.' And then Capp congratulated the Tijuana Brass saying: 'It's so refreshing to see a group of young musicians who aren't sick about war they have never been in or work they have never done.'"

At the conclusion of his speech, Kesky, as president of MASG, presented him with a letter from the group, enclosed in glass, thanking him for coming.

Then the group applauded politely, left the Union banquet room, and headed for a seminar on "Student Power."



Senator opposed

Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, spoke at a banquet held in the Union for the Michigan Association of Student Governments. Beadle said he opposed unruly student freedom protests, but that legislators as a whole favored legitimate academic freedom.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

Officials may oppose OCC soph proposal

By JAMES SPANILO Editor-in-Chief

University officials indicated that they might oppose any proposal which would allow sophomores to live off campus at a meeting of Spartan Roundtable last Thursday.

Off-Campus Council has passed such a proposal and it is now being considered by the ASMSU Student Board. The proposal would allow students of sophomore status to live off campus with parental consent.

Presently, only seniors, students over 21 and those reaching 21 during the school year are allowed to live off campus.

President Hannah enumerated some of the problems he saw in the proposal, mainly the unanswered question of how much it would decrease the number of students living in residence halls.

"Our residence halls are built entirely with borrowed money, so the University has a great deal of money tied up in bond issues. And no one can say now what effect it might have if sophomores were allowed to live off campus," Hannah said.

The debt on residence halls is presently about \$66 million, the total debt being almost \$80 million, including the \$13 million debt on married housing, according to University records.

He noted that so far this term, occupancy in residence halls is 200 over capacity, considerably less than in previous years. But if this year follows the same pattern as previous years, by the end of the year they will be underoccupied, Hannah added.

"The University holds a contract with a bonding company and agrees to keep the residence halls occupied, in order to retire the debt as soon as possible. So this has to be an important factor in determining whether sophomores should live off campus," he said.

Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, predicted that the faculty committee on student affairs would approve the elimination of dress regulations in women's residence halls soon.

He said it would probably not affect the present situation much, adding that social pressure will take care of any problems.

Dickerson also discussed the questions of open houses in residence halls and possible visitation policies. He said there was little chance of adopting a visitation policy in its "extreme sense."

Recently, Men's Halls Assn. has requested a number of coed, study open houses to be held on an experimental basis. It is seen by some as a first step towards visitation. The request is now being studied by Dickerson and other University officials.

President Hannah added that it would be nice to free students from all rules, but "we have to maintain certain values."

"What would be ideal would be to have responsible students and management get together and establish rules and live in a social climate which would be acceptable to the rest of society."

"But there are some," Hannah said, "who won't be satisfied until boys and girls live together with doors shut and no one caring."

This will never happen here because there would then be no one to pay the bills."

Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, cited a sharp increase in the use of marijuana and other dangerous drugs around the University community in answer to a question about the University's relationship with the University Police concerning drug usage.

"We get most of our information about drug users from people around the University. Ninety-five per cent of it is offered to us and the other five per cent we obtain through investigation and asking people what they know," he said.

President Hannah added that there are a number of stories passed down from year to year about how the University Police infiltrate residence halls and act as stooges.

"But these stories just aren't true," Hannah said. Spartan Roundtable is a meeting of student leaders with University officials held twice each term. Its purpose is to provide a forum for an exchange of views.

ASMSU's student tax hike gets approval from MHA

The student tax increase recently called for by ASMSU has received an endorsement from Men's Hall Association, according to Bill Lukens, president of MHA.

"As a whole MHA sees a need for increasing the taxes," Lukens said. "We also see that there are some areas of ASMSU's budget which need to be reviewed. The consensus for MHA seems to be that although the men don't like the increase, they think it is needed."

"Personally, I do not think it is a very good political move to ask the student body to raise taxes. But sometimes you have to forget about what is good politically. And this increase has to be done if ASMSU is going to keep its present programs and be able to expand."

According to Ken Happy, president of West Shaw, student government needs to grow, which requires more funds.

"ASMSU has programs that

are worthy. Legal aid is one program that I'd especially hate to see cut. There are also skeleton programs that need to be expanded. And that can't be done for free," Happy said.

MHA also discussed at their Wednesday meeting the progress of their request to experiment with study open houses. President Hannah and top administrators are considering MHA's request to hold these on an experimental basis.

"There was a concern by some MHA members of the time element," Lukens said. "There is some apprehension on the part of MHA which I can't criticize them for."

"They feel that they have been dealing with this for six weeks and would like to see a decision on it as soon as possible. They are hopeful that the administration will make a rapid decision," Lukens said.

"We're not trying to pull anything past anyone. We could do

some radical things if we wanted to because the people in MHA are capable of it," Lukens said.

"But there is consideration for the organization's relationship to the halls and reaction by the administration which always has to be considered."

MHA also passed a new conference housing approval procedure. Groups wishing to find housing in men's residence halls must apply to MHA a term in advance.

This new policy adds two weeks to the presently required request time of eight weeks in advance of the time of the housing.

Prof to discuss origins of Bible

The beginnings of the Bible will be the text of an illustrated lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bastian Van Elderen, professor of the New Testament at Calvin Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at the Geneva Forum at 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3. The university group of the Christian Reformed Church is sponsoring the talk on "The Origin of the Bible."

Van Elderen spent the last year in the Near East researching the archaeological evidences of early Christianity. He studied and collected early Christian inscriptions in Turkey and Jordan.

Van Elderen will discuss the significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls and the principle manuscripts of the New Testament will be illustrated.

ICC opposes tax, referendum to decide

Intercooperative Council (ICC) went on record Thursday night as unanimously opposing the ASMSU proposed tax increase.

An all-university referendum Nov. 20 will decide whether or not to raise the student tax from 50 cents to 75 cents for one year starting winter term.

In another action, a proposal calling for women to be allowed in the public areas of men's cooperatives was passed by ICC also. The women would still not be allowed in the public areas after University closing hours as specified by the Handbook for Students.

According to Hal Lashlee, president of ICC, women have

never been allowed in the public areas of men's cooperatives.

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

ICC previously endorsed a Men's Hall Association (MHA) proposal requesting that women be allowed in the public areas of men's residence halls after University closing hours. The MHA proposal is now in the ASMSU policy committee waiting for minor changes from MHA.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

There will be an open meeting of the ASMSU Student Board at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Brody multipurpose rooms A & B.

The Soaring Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight in 215 Men's L.M. Bldg.

Alpha Phi sorority will hold a bazaar today from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 616 M.A.C. Avenue. Complimentary rolls and coffee will be served and the public is invited.

Army and Air Force ROTC will hold their Coronation Ball at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center.

"Wait Until Dark" will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the Main Auditorium as a part of the University's Lecture-Concert Series.

Spartan Women's League is sponsoring a blood drive Nov. 13-17 in Demonstration Hall.

Hours are Monday through Thursday, 2-8 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Peace Corps recruiting and testing will be held on the First Floor, Concourse, and 31 Union Nov. 13-18.

For further information call Norris Bryson, 353-0619.

The College Republican Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union Parlor C. A panel discussion will be presented on the volunteer army versus the draft system.

All members and interested non-members are invited.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7 tonight in 37 Union. Bob Hurwitz will speak.

Geneva Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3. Bastiaan VanElderen will speak on "Origin of the Bible."

Greek Week Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union.

Deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses is this Friday.

Permission may be obtained from the University College office, 170 Bessey Hall, or the Student Affairs Offices at 109

Brody, S33 Wonders Hall and G36 Hubbard Hall.

The Asia Study Center will hold a forum at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center. Charles F. Gallagher will speak on "Islam and Nationalism."

The Student Advisory Committee for Interdepartmental Majors will hold a colloquium at 7 tonight in 33 Union. Bruce Burke of the Humanities Department will speak on "Hellenism and Judaism."

Latin American Studies Center will sponsor a seminar on "Recent Developments in Chile" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 38 Union. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Petitions for General Chairman of 1968 Homecoming may be picked up at 308 Student Services. They must be filed before Nov. 20.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

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

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

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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

BSA 1958 650 cc. Excellent condition, new tires. Call IV9-4300. 5-11/17

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

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

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

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

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

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Scooters & Cycles

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

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

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 make up techniques. VIVIANE WOODARD Cosmetics. Call Gwen Lorenz, 332-8502. 16-12/1

HOUSEWORK AND ironing. Four hours weekly. \$8. ED2-2496 after 7 p.m. 3-11/15

MALE -- PART time, small parcel delivery. Car necessary. Evenings and Saturday. Phone 372-4537. 3-11/15

FEMALE -- FULL time or part time. Telephone sales. Good earnings. Phone 372-4537. 3-11/15

MALE STUDENTS: part time work available for men with good driving record. CAPITOL AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CORPORATION, 431 North Larch Street, Lansing. 5-11/17

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. C-11/17

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

ONE MALE, winter, three-man apartment. Grad or senior preferred. 332-1103. 3-11/15

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. One girl to share three bedroom apartment. Call 489-0362 after 6 p.m. 5-11/17

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment. Near campus. 337-7274, 332-2920. Stoddard Apartments. 3-11/15

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! Two bedroom apartments available for faculty and/or graduate students. Completely carpeted including kitchen, GE appliances. Furnished or unfurnished with balconies. \$170. Phone Jon Runquist, 332-3534 or 332-8412. 5-11/17

HOLT -- FOUR-plex, two bedroom, carpeted, patio, yard. \$145 includes utilities except electricity. 649-0527 or 351-6330. 5-11/17

NEED ONE girl winter and/or spring term. Chalet Apartments. Reduced rates. Call 351-0857. 3-11/15

TWO GIRLS needed to sublease. One, winter only. One immediately through June. Luxury apartment. Close to campus. Call Nancy Noelle or Patty 351-9736. 3-11/14

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

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

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

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

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

NEW UNITS, Deluxe, Furnished. Couple, \$145; three singles, \$55 each. 627-6121, IV5-2079. 10-11/15

ONE GIRL needed winter, spring, summer. Call 351-7638 after 5 p.m. 5-11/17

WINTER TERM: Two girls for three-man apartment. Near fireplace. 332-4729. 3-11/15

ONE MAN, winter term, close to campus. New Cedar Village. 351-8610. 3-11/15

FOURTH MAN wanted for Burham Woods. One month free rent. Call 351-4097 after 5:30 p.m. 5-11/17

NEED ONE girl for luxury apartment. Starting winter. Phone 351-0729. 5-11/17

NEED ONE man for apartment beginning winter term. Call 351-0151. 5-11/17

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

ELSWORTH CO-OP 711 W. Grand River Call 332-3574 For A Ride To Open House Wed. Room And Board \$170 PER TERM

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. Burham Woods. Call 351-8839. 7-11/16

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Rent

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

ONE MAN needed for two man luxury apartment in Cedar Greens. 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. \$55. 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

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS \$125 351-7880

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

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 Lonny. 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

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

MARRIED STUDENT, post-grads and faculty. One bedroom furnished luxury apartment. \$155 monthly. Call 351-8610. 3-11/13

How does a MSU student find a perfect date? SEARCH US? (MSU Computer Dating Service-Phone 372-9073 For Search Application)

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

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

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

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

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

For Rent

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

SUBLEASE: winter, spring. One bed furnished. 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

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

Houses 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

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

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. 5-11/17

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 3rd man in house. \$40 month. 351-7455. 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

Rooms

For Sale

CHROME ROLL bar to fit any MGA, \$40. Call IV4-3000. 5-11/17

ENGAGEMENT RING 3/4 carat. Make an offer. 351-9134. 5-11/17

LENS 200mm f3.5 Takumar with filter and case. \$140. 355-4800. 3-11/15

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Sunglasses prescription ground. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**, 416 Tus-sing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-11/17

FENDER BASSMAN amplifier. Like new. Sounds great. Call 351-0636, after 6 p.m. 3-11/15

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

Peanuts Personal

PHI SIGS makes nice wallpaper for the Fuzzies. AEP1 pledges agree. CN & JR. 1-11/13

THANX HOLMES Three for cheering and keeping "Time" last Thursday. A.K. Psi's. 1-11/13

DEAR FH, Sorry about the trophy. We love you. A & L. 1-11/13

CINDY, HOPE your 18th was ecstatically happy. 2N and George. 1-11/13

MARSH, NOT Duane us; I'm sure, you weasel! Luff, M. and J. 1-11/13

ROGER "BRAN Flakes": Teeny-bopper no more, but you're still six months behind. Les. 1-11/13

FLIP: HAPPY 10th. Time really flies when you're having fun. Love, Flash. 1-11/13

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

FRENCH LADY would give French lessons. Inexpensive rates. 355-7918. 3-11/15

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

HELEN DE MERITT, professional. I.B.M. selectric. Theses, term papers. 393-0795, 489-6479. 5-11/17

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

STUDENT WIFE desires ride from Spartan Village to St. Lawrence Hospital weekdays. 8-5 p.m. Will pay. 355-0962. 3-11/13

RIDERS, FLORIDA, Daytona, Miami -- all points south. Round trip. Leaving beginning of winter break. 351-4690. 19-12/1

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor--\$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AE negative, \$10.00. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER**, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7185. C

NEEDED: SOMEONE to do ice carving. Call 355-0705. 3-11/13

COLLECTOR WANTS old wide track Lionel-American Flyer Ives trains. 332-1418. 3-11/14

BABYSITTER - my Spartan Village home. Responsible, reliable person. Student teaching winter. Call 355-1055. 3-11/14

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term. University Terrace Apartments. 351-8483. 3-11/14

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD. Females, six months, AKC registered. Call 882-3087. 3-11/13

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. Win-slow's. Ten minutes from campus. 351-9361. 3-11/15

1960 OWOSSO, Gold Seal model. Beautiful shape. Cost \$8,500. new. Must sell. Call 332-1927. 5-11/17

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

Lost & Found

LOST: MEN'S black glasses with case. Lost November 8th. 482-7686. 2-11/13

LOST: GOLD wrist watch in Union. Reward. No questions. 489-7824, 11 p.m. 3-11/13

FOUND - DERBY Day - Landon 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

RABBIT COAT THEIF! Feeling guilty yet? Arrange for return. 54227. 3-11/15

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 bands 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

'S' - JACKETED HITCHHIKER from Northwind who accidentally walked off with my History 367 notebook Tuesday, please return to Ed Brill, Apt. 5 Northwind, or State News Editorial office. 3-11/15

UNBELIEVABLE COLLEGE RATES. Vanity Fair diamonds and jewelry. Can you afford a phone call? Contact your S.A. Peck campus representative. Evenings - 351-0677. 5-11/15

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS MC NABB Gridders. Fine job. Your sisters of McNeil. 1-11/13

AMAZONS! GREEN GIANT will be here Wednesday. 3-11/15

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 15 and 16:
The Boeing Company: Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering, mathematics and physics (B,M,D).

General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories Incorporated: Physics (solid state and theoretical) (D).

Humble Oil and Refining Company, Esso Production Research Company, Esso Research and Engineering Company and Enjay Chemical Company: Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, agricultural and metallurgical engineering (B,M,D) and chemistry (B).

The Bendix Corp., Bendix Missile Systems Div.: Electrical engineering (B,M,D), mechanical engineering, mathematics and statistics (D).

The Bendix Corp., The Bendix Brake and Steering Div.: Mechanical engineering (B).

The Bendix Corp., Energy Controls Div.: Mechanical and civil engineering (B,M).

The Bendix Corp., Hydraulics Div.: Civil and sanitary engineering and mechanical engineering (B).

The Bendix Corp., Navigation and Control Div.: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

The Bendix Corp., Research Laboratories: Electrical and mechanical engineering, physics, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (M,D).

University of California, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory: Chemistry, chemical, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering, physics, biology and all life sciences (D).

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Incorporated: Electrical and mechanical engineering, physics (applied), mathematics (applied), statistics and psychology (D).

Dow Corning Corporation: Chemistry (organic, polymer, inorganic, and physics), biochemistry and chemical engineering (D).

Honeywell, Incorporated: Physics, electrical and mechanical engineering (D).

Kellogg Company: Foods science (D).

The Mead Corporation, Corporate Research Department: Chemistry (physical and organic) (D).

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company: Chemistry (organic, physical and inorganic) (D).

NASA, Lewis Research Center: Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, physics, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M), chemistry (physical and inorganic), mathematics and civil engineering (M).

New York University, Graduate School of Business Administration: All majors, all colleges (B,M).

Republic Steel Corporation: Accounting (B) and all majors of the college of business (B) (December and March graduates only).

Slippery Rock State College: Education (elementary, secondary, special and health and physical education), English, mathematics, biology, physics, modern language (German, French, Span-

ish), history and sociology (D). Uniroyal, Incorporated: Chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering and physics (B,M).

Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation: Chemistry (organic, inorganic) (D).

Allis-Chalmers: Physics, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering (D), agricultural mechanization, mechanical, electrical and agricultural engineering (B,M), chemical and civil engineering (B), personnel administration and accounting (M).

Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.: Applied mechanics, chemical, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering, chemistry, mathematics, computer science, physics and statistics (D).

Hughes Aircraft Company: Electrical engineering and mathematics (D).

IBM Corporation: Electrical and mechanical engineering and physics and mathematics (D).

Phillips Petroleum Company: Chemistry (physics and organic) and chemical engineering (D).

Stuffer Chemical Company: Chemistry (analytical, inorganic, organic and physical), biochemistry and chemical engineering (D) and summer employment for doctoral candidates in the above areas.

Friday, Nov. 17:
Army and Air Force Exchange Service: General business administration (B) (December and March graduates only), labor and industrial relations (M), psychology (B) (December and March graduates only), accounting (B,M), hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B) (December and March graduates only), mathematics and statistics (B), mechanical engineering (B), and economics and marketing (B) (December and March graduates only).

Carson-Newman College: Biology, sociology, English, political science and economics (D).

Central College: American history, English literature (Renaissance), philosophy (analysis and logic), Spanish language and literature and political science (public administration) (D).

Ferris State College, School of Commerce: Marketing, retailing, management, financial administration, accounting and office administration (D).

General Motors Corporation, Research Laboratories: Chemistry (polymer), physics, mechanical and electrical engineering, psychology, and computer science (D).

The B.F. Goodrich Company: Chemistry, mechanical engineering, engineering/physics, chemical engineering, mathematics and physics (D).

Hewlett-Packard Company: Electrical engineering (D).

Luther College: French, mathematics, psychology, sociology and economics (D).

The National Cash Register Company: Chemistry (B,M,D) (physical and organic), chemical engineering (B,M), electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D), physics (M,D), accounting and financial administration (B,M) and all majors of the college of business (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

North American Aviation, Incorporated, Autonetics Division: Electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics (applied) and physics (electronics oriented) (D).

North American Aviation, Incorporated, Rocketdyne Division:

Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry (analytical, inorganic, organic, and physical), mathematics and statistics (D).

Parke, Davis and Company: Chemistry (organic), biochemistry, pharmacology, microbiology, statistics and bacteriology, physiology (D).

The Procter and Gamble Company: Food Science (D).

The Procter and Gamble Company, Miami Valley Laboratories: Chemistry (physical, inorganic, analytical, organic) and biochemistry (D).

Radiation Incorporated: Electrical and mechanical engineering (D).

G.D. Searle and Company: Chemistry (organic, analytical and biochemistry) (D).

Sonoma State College: Biology, mathematics, physics, philosophy, French, English, history, political science, geography, economics, accounting, art, health science and physical education, education and psychology (D).

The Standard Oil Company (Ohio) Research Center, Research and Development Department: Chemistry (organic and inorganic, physical) and chemical engineering (D).

State University College, Plattsburgh, New York: Physical education (male and female) (M), educational research, tests and

measurements (D), home management (M,D), family relations (D), home economics, social work (M), housing and design, child development (D), nursing (M), mathematics, physics, sociology, school psychology, clinical psychology, economics (D), business administration and management (M), chemistry, biology, geology and meteorology (D).

Texas Instruments Incorporated: Chemistry, chemical, electrical and metallurgical engineering, physics and mathematics (D).

Unroyal Research Center: Chemistry (organic, physical), chemical engineering and physics (D).

United Aircraft Corporation, Research Laboratories: Chemical engineering (M,D), electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, physics, chemistry and mathematics (B,M,D).

University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, School of Education: Openings in the following departments - curriculum and instruction, educational psychology and exceptional education (D).

Western Kentucky University: Business administration, English, and mathematics (D).

Burrough Corporation: Mechanical and electrical engineering, computer science and mathematics (D).

Young Dems call for U.S. withdrawal

BOSTON (F) -- College Young Democrat Clubs Sunday called for withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam, but rejected a bid to eliminate President Johnson from the Democratic ticket in 1968.

They also passed a resolution calling for an immediate halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and the beginning of peace negotiations with the National Liberation Front.

The war "is being paid for by the poor of America in that services and opportunities legislated and enlivened by the U.S. government as recently as a year ago are becoming symbols of an empty dream due to government expenditures for the war, which should more ideally and morally be channeled into giving aid and

opportunity to the poor in our own nation," the resolution said.

Physical activity aids mentally ill

Actual work can do as much for mental patients as verbal psychotherapy, a Colorado authority on mental health said Monday at Kellogg Center.

Donald G. Miles, chief of vocational services at Fort Logan Mental Health Center, Denver, Colo., said that all patients should be put to work as soon as they enter mental institutions.

Jobs such as packaging, assembly and light manufacturing should be sub-contracted from industry and paid for by industry, he said.



- Prescription lenses ground
- Complete selection of frames
- Sunglasses
- Repairs while you wait

Bator Opticians

223 Abbott (Next to State Theater)

International Ball at Holmes Hall

The Holmes Hall dining room will be the scene of a "Global Cotillion" Saturday as the International Club presents its International Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Robert Ruskin Orchestra will perform at the annual dance which is co-sponsored this year by Holmes Hall, according to Chairman Conni Harrington, Lansing Junior.

The dress is formal and foreign students are encouraged to wear national dress, Miss Harrington said.

Tickets are \$3.50 per couple for club members and \$5 for non-members. They may be purchased at 110 International Center and the Union ticket office or from committee members.

Members of the dance committee include Greg Etting, Birmingham senior, Mohammad Rajehii, Saudia Arabia senior, Janet Monson, Detroit freshman, Dorine Brye, Manistee freshman and Charles Dillard, Detroit freshman.

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Average winter snowfall predicted

Students will be disappointed this winter if they expect a repeat performance of last year's "Great Blizzard," according to Norton D. Strommen, Michigan climatologist.

Strommen said all evidence points to a winter with average temperatures and heavier than average snow, but nothing compared to last year when over 60 inches of snow fell on this area of Michigan.

Climatologists observe weather patterns over a period of years and then base their predictions on the probability that the patterns will repeat themselves.

Strommen said that the only peculiarity of this winter is that it started extremely early.

"The average date for the first one-inch snow accumulation of the winter in the Lansing area is Dec. 1," Strommen said, "This

year we had three inches on Oct. 27."

"That's the earliest heavy snow on the 100-year Lansing records," he added.

Strommen said that the Farmer's Almanac, which uses the predictive practice of climatology is a fairly dependable source for long range predictions--but only as dependable as a scientific guess can be.

The Almanac, which correctly predicted last year's snowstorm has already improved its record this year by predicting the snow we had last week.

It also foresees a heavy snowstorm sometime between Dec. 7 and 13.

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LAKE CENTRAL the airline with a heart

Hunt for Napoleon's relics takes coed into cobwebs

By DENICE ANDERSON

An MSU coed's hobby has taken her into the back corners of dusty old antique shops where among the piles she has discovered relics and authentic manuscripts about Napoleon I. Sharon Lind, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore, began her hobby of studying the life of Napoleon when she was 13.

"I became interested in Napoleon and the French Revolution when I read a book about Desiree,

his first lover, and I did some research to find out if the events the book described really happened," Sharon said.

Her interest in the former emperor of France grew when she discovered through reading the events were true. She began collecting books, documents, statues—anything concerned with Napoleon.

"I found much of my collection while browsing around little antique shops and bookstores," Sharon said, "and just by chance

I stumbled upon a set of very rare books."

The Western Reserve Historical Society of Cleveland has the largest collection on Napoleon in the United States. But they don't have the second volume of an English set concerning Napoleon's campaigns.

Sharon owns the complete set but will not sell, hoping to keep her collection in her family for several generations.

Sharon says she would eventually like to write a book on a portion of Napoleon's life.

For the present, she is planning to write a paper on Napoleon to be completed by May for the Humanities Dept. writing contest.

Sharon wants to change the general impression students are given that Napoleon was a tyrant. She believes instead it is what he did and the results still seen today that are important, rather than just historic dates and battles.

Her collection includes four documents signed by Napoleon. Sharon has dedicated a room at her home to Napoleon where she has a bust of him; two miniature hand-painted portraits of Napoleon and Josephine, his first wife; a commemorative medal issued at the time of Louis Philippe; etchings, engravings and pictures; a small china statue; her library; plus a cameo of the profile of Napoleon, rare and of solid gold.

"It's hard to find antiques and books on Napoleon," Sharon said, "It's an expensive hobby—but it's worth it."



SHARON LIND

Professor talks on Alexandria

Bruce Burke, associate professor of humanities, will speak at 7 tonight in 33 Union.

He will describe the city of Alexandria during the Hellenistic period and the portion of the Jewish community in it.

The speech is sponsored by the student advisory committee for interdepartmental majors in Arts and Letters.

All interested students and faculty are welcome.

Power blackouts tied to May

(continued from page one)

firmers that Erickson opposed but others, including May favored. Erickson's job as consultant would be to write specifications, the height of the smokestacks, the size of the boilers and condensers, pressure and the basic design. No part of the construction of the plant was to have been undertaken without his approval.

Erickson completed about 65 per cent of his work before he was forced to leave. The Legislature had passed a law providing that only the State Building Department could supervise construction of the plant. This left Erickson jobless.

Workers finished the plant in 1965 and the power changeover

began in 1966. With it came problems.

After a rash of power failures, the University considered asking Erickson to return and help solve the problems. But,

because of what Harlan called

"personal animosities" between May and Erickson, the University simply paid Erickson for his work on the plant and never rehired him. Harlan declined to implicate

any other administrator other than May in the matter.

A high University source said that Erickson, of his own choosing, had done very little as a consultant.

Prisoners released

Luther King Jr. and Joan Baez.

He conceded on arrival in Phnom Penh that the committee to his knowledge had not met. He said he had received word in Paris, from an unspecified source, to come to Phnom Penh on the prisoner matter and that's what he did. His authorization to act for

the committee was cabled to the National Liberation Front.

Hayden said he had cabled the State Department in Washington for permission to land in the United States "without a passport in view of the extraordinary character of this simple humanitarian mission."

Mideast war

(continued from page one)

from all the territories occupied in the recent war, "all states in the area should terminate the state or claim of belligerency," the refugee question should be settled and freedom of navigation should be guaranteed.

The Israeli view is approximated in a U.S. resolution that mentions the same problems but links withdrawal of armed forces from occupied territories with "secure and recognized boundaries"—thus implying that the withdrawal and the boundaries should be negotiated together.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet said Israel's attitude toward U.N. resolutions would be determined in accordance with its belief that Middle East problems could be solved only "through direct negotiations with its neigh-

bors leading toward the conclusion of peace treaties."

Egyptian Vice President Ali Sabry left Moscow for Cairo Sunday night after talks with Soviet and East European leaders.

Official sources in Jerusalem said they had information that the Russians promised Sabry fuel and wheat and he and the Syrian deputy premier, Ibrahim Makhos, were included in a Warsaw Pact meeting.

They said the Soviet Union was tightening its hold over "revolutionary" Arab capitals, evidently to prevent a Middle East settlement, and soon would convene a meeting of pro-Soviet Arab leaders. They claimed "Moscow fears that any lessening of tension in the Middle East will undermine its influence; so it is committed to keeping the region on the boil."

Barnes

(continued from page one)

Mr. Barnes was also a member of the Sigma Xi honorary and the All-University Curriculum Committee.

He had just completed a book, "Atlas and Manual for Plant Pathology," which will be published this winter.

During his career at MSU, Mr. Barnes made important contributions to solving disease problems in blueberries, grapes and strawberries.

Mr. Barnes is survived by his wife, Theresa and daughter, Kristin.

Tax explained

(continued from page one)

a lack of funds to work with from the start, Ellsworth said.

Harv Dzodin, junior member-at-large who will be working closely with Ellsworth this week to organize the information campaign, also stressed the need to reach as many students as possible.

"I think this referendum will fail if students do not receive the facts and reasons," Dzodin said. "They need the figures presented in an unbiased manner so they may intellectually judge on ASMSU's need for the increase in order to sustain present programs and initiate new worthwhile ones."

Last Tuesday the board voted unanimously to hold the referendum seeking the tax increase. Under the present tax structure of 50 cents per student per term, the proposed budget appropriations would render ASMSU several thousand dollars in debt.

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Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

Basics evaluations

(continued from page one)

"It doesn't control for the differences in the cognitive style of the respondents. Each person has a different style and each will evaluate something differently," he said.

"It all boils down to the question of what is a good course?" Dunham said.

He also disagreed with the A-F grading of an instructor. "It would be unwise to even make public the results of that question," he said. "Something like that could ruin a professor's career. Students' grades aren't made public. Even when they are posted they are listed by student number, not name," Dunham said.

The chairman of the Natural Science department had much the same emotions about the program. "Most kids are scared to death

to evaluate their own majors," Emanuel Hackel said.

"You can have a lousy course and a great professor or vice versa," Hackel said. "There must be a separation here."

"I can't judge it until I see what they do, but I will do everything I can to make sure it is objective and fair," Hackel said.

Courses scheduled for evaluation today are, ATL 111 sections 66, 323 and H-78; Natural Science 191, section 53; and Social Science 231, sections 212 and 19.

Tuesday's schedule is, ATL 111, sections 62 and 46; Humanities 241, section 26; and Natural Science 191, section 12 and H-97.

Students interested in assisting in distribution of questionnaires should contact Bill Thomas, distribution chairman, at 351-0587 or 355-8281.

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