

Two trustees seek May's dismissal

By JAMES SPANIOLO
State News Editor-in-Chief



MAY

Two Democratic trustees will seek the immediate resignation of Philip J. May, vice president of business and finance, today for his "questionable outside business activities" which they consider to be a conflict of interest.

It was also revealed that May had offered to resign back in April and

again made a tentative offer to step down in the midst of the present controversy, according to a high University source.

But the source said that University officials had discouraged May from taking any drastic action now.

C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, told the State News Thursday that he would make the motion at the trustees meeting in Kellogg Center today.

Clair White, D-Bay City, indicated that he would second the motion. Both trustees admitted that the motion would probably not pass, however, predicting the vote would result in a 4-4 deadlock.

Harlan said he expected to receive support for his motion from all the Democratic trustees with the exception of Connor Smith, Pinconning.

White described the problem of obtaining a majority on the eight-member board as overcoming the fact that "we have four board members who are rubber stamps for President Hannah and his administration."

Included in the four are Republicans Frank Merriman, Deckerville, Stephen Nisbet, Fremont, Ken Thompson, Lansing, and Smith, a Democrat.

The conflict of interest issue came to light again last Wednesday when Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley was asked by Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, to rule on whether the private business dealings of May and President Hannah violated the state's conflict of interest law.

It is not the first time that May has come under fire by the trustees however. The

question of May's business activities evoked a large controversy at a trustees meeting last April.

Trustee Harlan said Tuesday there were then four trustees in support of censuring May.

"The reason we didn't follow through with the motion was we simply didn't have the votes to pass it. But it was a mistake not to make it public then," Harlan said.

Both he and White indicated that Hannah had threatened to resign at the time if the trustees attempted to fire May.

White said that Hannah called Frank Hartman, D-Flint, in his (White's) room in Kellogg Center, stating his intention to resign as President if an attempt was made to censure May.

But by the next morning, according to White, Hannah changed his mind and apologized to Hartman.

Harlan said Thursday that as late as three weeks ago, Hannah apologized to him for threatening to resign last April.

However, a source close to Hannah denied last week that Hannah had threatened to resign in April.

Late Thursday Hannah refused to affirm or deny the trustees' assertion.

"I'm not going to argue with the State News or the trustees. This is a difficult situation; it is unusual when you have trustees who view the University as an object by which to gain other means outside the University," he said.

The result of the April encounter was a rather mild resolution passed by the trustees, alerting University administrators to possible criticism of their outside activities.

While both Hannah and May are being investigated by the attorney general, recent criticism and controversy has centered around May.

He has been linked to power failures occurring in the last two years at the University and severely criticized by Democratic trustees for his relationship with the Philip Jesse Co. and International Business Machines.

In the last week, the results of in-



WHITE

HARLAN

vestigations by several trustees and several newspapers have been revealed. The results are:

May purchased land from the Whitely Foundation on Michigan Avenue, adjacent to Brody Residence Halls in 1966. He then established the Philip Jesse Co. of which he owned 50 per cent of the stock. He then parceled off part of the land to the company, keeping part for himself.

The Philip Jesse Co. constructed a four-story office building, now occupied by IBM,

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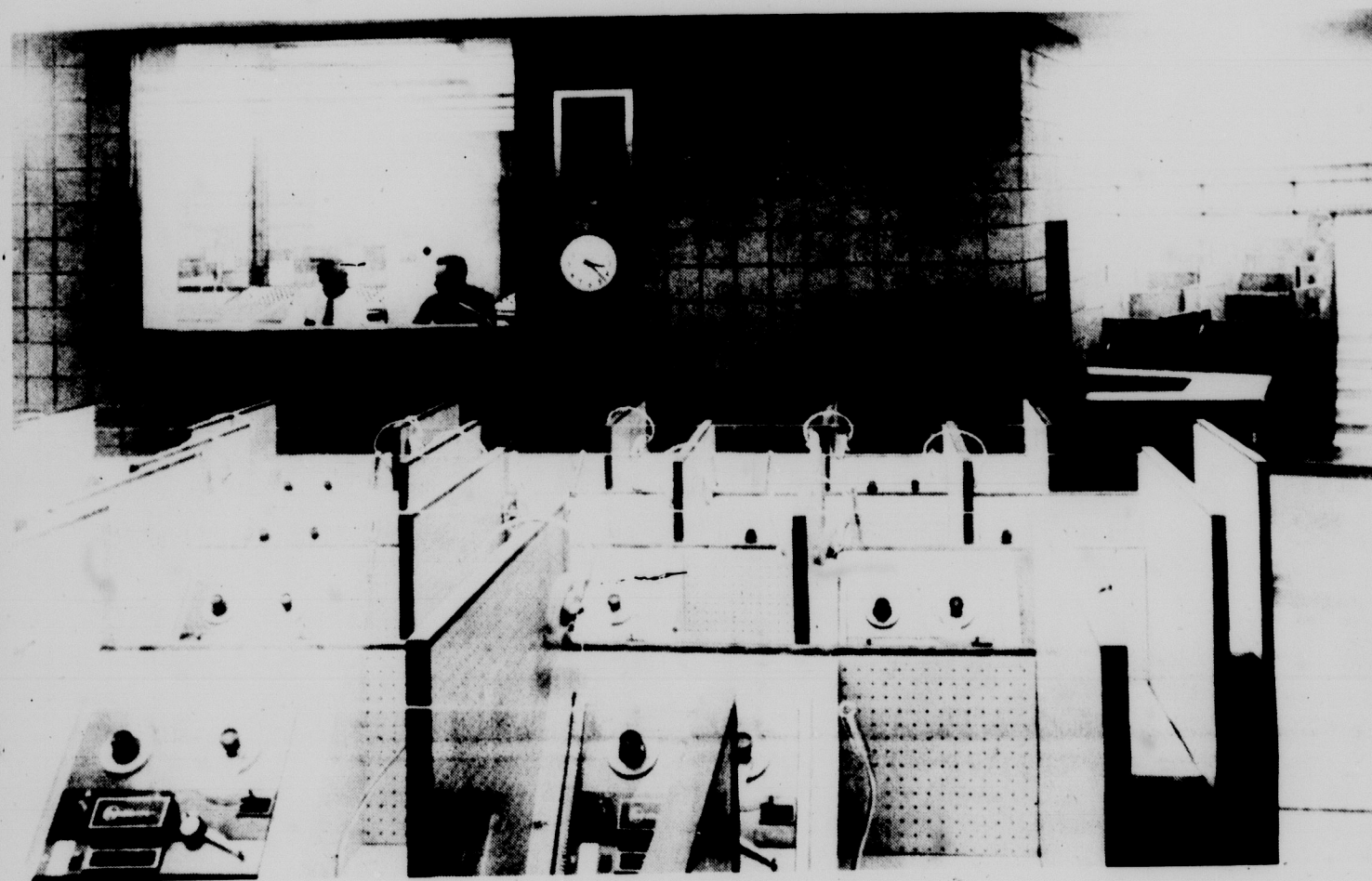
STATE NEWS

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"The most insidious method by which the public is raped is when the bidder promises one type of goods and then, through friendship or intrigue, supplies another type."

IN LANGUAGE LAB

Contract discrepancy cited

By ERIC PIANIN
State News Executive Editor

The charge that some University contractors are not meeting specifications and that all money allocated for University construction has not been accounted for was made Thursday by a member of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Trustee C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, plans to make this charge when the board meets here this morning. Harlan contends that the value and quality of equipment installed in the new Language Laboratory in Wells Hall is worth \$50,000 less than what was promised.

The University originally signed a \$191,081 contract with Rheem-Califone, Inc. of Los Angeles, and it was agreed that the contractor would meet specifications set by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in its New Media for Instruction Bulletin of 1963.

"They skimped on the materials. This is not the equipment specified," Harlan said. "The University has been raped on this to the tune of \$50,000."

Harlan said the contractor delivered inferior materials, such as formica-covered consoles that already are scarred. He said the frequency modulation and the master control systems differ from what was originally promised when the trustees approved the contract.

Three bids were taken by the trustees for the job. One company was disqualified and the other, Instructomatic, Inc. of Detroit, bid \$236,595.

After Rheem-Califone bid was accepted, the company submitted three shop drawings, all of which were found unacceptable by the project supervisor and employees of the Language Laboratories. Despite the unacceptability of the material, the University Business Office went ahead and ordered the final sample, according to Harlan.

"The most insidious method by which the public is raped is when the bidder promises one type of goods and then, through friendship or intrigue, supplies another type," Harlan said.

Clair W. Huntington, supervisor of new construction employed in the University Business Office, called these charges "strictly false." Huntington said that the

University assigned John R. Hawkins, maintenance supervisor in radio broadcasting, to the full-time supervision of the installation of the Language Laboratory materials in Wells Hall.

"Hawkins has accepted the lab, with some exceptions," Huntington said. "We accepted the contract, having made the provision that these exceptions be taken care of."

According to Huntington, Rheem-Califone has done an excellent job, and its

work has received the approval of the architectural firm of Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Storton of Detroit, and of the building supervisor.

Although the completion of the Language Laboratory had been set for January, 1967, it still has not been totally completed.

"We had some strikes at that time, and when the building contractor failed to meet his deadline, the others of course couldn't meet theirs," Huntington explained. "Rheem-Califone could have fulfilled its

contract back at the time it was due if the building had been completed."

Huntington said that Sergey N. Andretz, director of the Language Laboratories, worked closely with Hawkins and the contractors and assisted in compiling the "punch list" of imperfections and needed corrections of the unit.

"Andretz said he was most pleased with the contractor," Huntington said.

(please turn to page 2)

HIGH LEVY, MORE SERVICES

ASMSU budget unique in Big Ten

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU controls the largest annual budget, receives among the highest assessments per student, and offers among the widest ranges of programs and services in the Big Ten, a telephone survey of eight schools indicated Thursday.

All universities except Ohio State were contacted in an attempt to compare the ASMSU budget and services among those of Big Ten schools.

ASMSU is requesting a student tax increase from 50 cents per student per term to 75 cents in an All-University referendum Monday.

Student government leaders from at least six universities have considered ways to obtain more funds and methods of gaining more autonomy, both "politically" and financially, from their administrations.

A recurring theme in ASMSU's latest campaign for more money has dealt with the percentage of the budget appropriated to projects not directly affecting students. Roughly one-third to one-half of ASMSU's budget doesn't go into direct student programs, such as Winds of Change or Popular Entertainment. Instead, this amount includes labor costs, supplies,

conventions, postage, telephone bills, equipment, NSA dues and elections.

Several Big Ten schools reported equally high or higher percentages of operating costs. Usually the same schools replied that their student governments do not administer services like popular entertainment, discount services, legal aid, campus community commission, student education corps, dances or an extensive range of speaker programs.

At many universities, these functions are handled by organizations either indirectly affiliated or totally separate from student government.

Actually, ASMSU is the only student government receiving a direct student tax. Six student governments are annually given sums from the universities' general funds.

Only ASMSU is attempting to publish a free course evaluation booklet. Big Ten schools also working in the course evaluation area charge between 25 cents and 80 cents per booklet. According to ASMSU, only the initial publications will be free, in an attempt to familiarize students with the project.

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) at the University of Wisconsin (33,000 students) claims to be one of very few student governments receiving absolutely no funds from the administration.

WSA's annual budget of approximately \$17,000 comes from the sale of WSA cards. A local insurance company gives WSA a percentage for each policy sold through WSA. WSA sells cards to students not buying the insurance program for \$1 each, which are good on chartered flights, and giving their owners priority in buying Homecoming and speaker tickets.

Around \$10,000 of the \$17,000 WSA budget will go to operating expenses, NSA dues, elections and a booklet on off-campus living, according to Marcia Myers, WSA executive vice president. Student government at the University of Illinois (30,000) operates on a \$3,000 budget and no student tax. Bob Goldstein, publicity director for Illinois student government, said the money comes from the student vending machine fund and from student disciplinary fines.

Nearly half of the expenses fall in the operating category. Goldstein termed their budget "very restricting" and said that within the last year student leaders have talked about a student tax to acquire more independence for the student senate.

Of the \$13,400 allocated to student government by Northwestern University, with an enrollment of 6,500, \$3,400 involves operating expenses, conferences

Feb.-1953	\$ 21,640	Hi-rate Compacting
June-1950	226,921	Water Reservoir
July-1953	215,603	36 Apartments
Nov.-1953	35,913	Expansion of Barn and Meat Laboratory
June-1954	35,531	Site Improvement
July-1954	37,647	Site Improvement
May-1956	62,110	Greenhouse
June-1956	48,947	Site Improvement
Aug.-1956	158,991	Museum
March-1957	62,240	Greenhouse
June-1957	17,681	Poultry Research Bldg.
Nov.-1957	22,726	Golf Course Shelter

When interviewed Thursday, Vandenburg replied "no comment" when asked about his former construction company or his membership on the board of directors at the East Lansing State Bank.

"I follow the plans and specifications approved by the Board of Trustees," Vandenburg said.

On examination of the record of the minutes of the Board of Trustees, several major discrepancies were found when compared to the figures provided by Huntington. For example, the Board of Trustees minutes show approval of construction awarded to the Vandenburg Construction Company on June 18, 1951 for \$99,600 and on February 27, 1958 for \$47,118.

Trustee Clair White said that the minutes of the Board of Trustees are correct.

When interviewed, Huntington denied any knowledge of the Vandenburg Construction Company or of a Vandenburg, but when approached by Jack Breslin, secretary of the Board of Trustees, Huntington was able to provide his figures.

"As far as I know, he (Vandenburg) never did a job for this institution," President Hannah said late Thursday. "I was surprised at the figure," he



HANNAH

added. "I had no interest in the Vandenburg Company when he (Vandenburg) was bidding on University business—it was made certain he never got a contract unless he bid lowest—this was to protect him and me."

"I smell what's coming on," Hannah said. "This is an attempt at discrediting the University by discrediting me. There have been mistakes in judgment, but I've always intended to act with good intentions and judgment. This is an attempt to bring Vandenburg into it to discredit me."

White said Thursday that he had asked President Hannah to begin phasing himself out for the past year and a half.

Trustee C. Allen Harlan charges that this is a clear case of "nepotism."

PanHel writes first key plan for sororities

PanHellenic Council unanimously approved a plan Wednesday night whereby sorority women may use keys to their houses to help implement the selective hours system.

A study committee was formed to write a more extensive rationale for the proposal and evaluate items such as insurance rates, security, etc., said Shari Marski, PanHel representative to ASMSU.

Alpha Epsilon Phi introduced the proposal at last week's PanHel meeting asking that "PanHellenic Council resolve that the use of keys for sorority women should go into effect at the earliest possible time, winter term at each house's discretion."

Sorority women now use a "buddy system" in which one member waits up for members who come in after University closing hours.

When the committee completes its study, the proposal and recommendations will be sent to the ASMSU Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. If both approve the plan, it will go for final consideration to Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs.

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(please turn to the back page)

Protests erupt in Istanbul, Ankara, after Cyprus battle

ANKARA, Turkey (P) -- Anti-Greek demonstrations erupted in Ankara and Istanbul Thursday in the wake of communal fighting on Cyprus that left 25 Turkish Cypriots dead. Two Greek Cypriots were killed.

More than 1,000 students marched on the Turkish Parliament building in Ankara, shouting, "The Army to Cyprus!"

In Istanbul, club-swinging police dispersed 100 young men who tried to reach the Greek consulate. The demonstrators placed a black wreath at the gate of the U.S. consulate.

Cyprus' Cabinet went into extraordinary session in Nicosia, where observers said they feared the possibility of countermeasures both by the Turkish government and

by Turkish Cypriots. Greek Cypriot soldiers withdrew from two villages they had overrun in eight hours of fighting before a U.N.-arranged ceasefire Wednesday night. Informed sources said Turkey had delivered an ultimatum threatening military reprisal against Cyprus and Greece if the Cypriots did not pull out. Cyprus has been a source of discord between Greece and Turkey, the two easternmost members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, since civil war broke out on the island in 1963. Most of the 600,000 Cypriots are of Greek origin and their religious leader, Orthodox Archbishop Makarios, is the nation's president. A minority are Turkish Moslems.

Language lab controversy

(continued from page one)

But according to Andretz, this was not the case.

"The equipment is functional. It meets the intent of the specifications," Andretz said. "I personally did not perform any of the checking. It was done by the engineer appointed."

"I personally would have preferred other equipment," Andretz said. "But it would have been more expensive. I could understand the Business Office's concern about keeping it to the lowest bidder."

On August 1, 1967 a letter was sent to President Hannah by Charles A. Joans, then general sales manager of Instructomatic, Inc. Joans suggested that Instructomatic be permitted to assist MSU in verifying Language Laboratory equipment for adherence to specifications by the Rheem-California.

"We have been led to understand that the laboratory was originally scheduled for completion in January of 1967," the letter said. "We are now in the month of August. This delay is, in our opinion, excessive."

In his letter by Joans, dated Aug. 25, 1967, sent to Vice President for Business and Finance Philip J. May, it was suggested that the Business Office consider such narrow contract

specifications as to discriminate against certain companies.

The letter, in part, said: "There is no doubt that you have a competent staff for testing and checking equipment. I am most concerned, however, by your indicated impression that your contract specifications were so narrow as to result in closed specifications. I am informed that there were no proprietary items involved in the specifications, that components are readily available on the open market."

"Our bid was submitted in consideration of the specifications which you advertised. To change to a different standard without giving equal opportunity to quote on like quality, could be construed as discriminatory," the letter said.

May refused to comment on the letter or on the charges made about the Language Laboratory.

Joans is no longer with Instructomatic. Walter Moon, of the Instructomatic sales department, said he received a letter in reply from May.

"In his letter to us, Mr. May was very diplomatic and side-stepped the issue and said MSU could handle it itself," Moon said. "We made the offer to inspect the Language Lab to see if the other contractor met specifications."

"We were curious—their bid was so much lower than ours, and we thought our bid was fair," Moon said. "We just wanted to see how they managed."

According to Moon, Instructomatic was denied permission

to inspect the laboratory, and that no reason was given for this.

"We usually don't have any trouble seeing the work of our competitors," he said. Huntington said this was "sour grapes" on the part of Instructomatic. He said that it was presumptuous of Instructomatic to make this offer, as if the University wasn't competent to check it themselves.

"I presume Instructomatic was a poor loser," he said. "They wanted to prove they really weren't a loser."

Huntington said that allowing such outsiders to closely study the equipment would present a nuisance to students and faculty working in the lab.

Blood drive lacks 607 pints for quota

Today is the final day of the fall term blood drive. Donations through Thursday totaled 1,205 pints, 607 short of the quota of 1,812.

The drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Demonstration Hall.

Lee Buchele, drive chairman, said the drive may fall a little short of the quota. "Only if the donations continue at the same rate as on Thursday, can the quota be met," he said.

The competition leaders include fraternities: Farmhouse; sororities: Zeta Tau Alpha; cooperatives: Elsworth and Hedrick Houses; men's dormitories: East Shaw; women's dormitories: West Wilson.

Donations will also be received at the blood drive for Todd Tann, a three-year old boy from Birmingham. Todd must have between five and seven pints of blood every day.

Todd has a plastic anemia, a rare blood disease which destroys the bone marrow and until recently was 100 per cent fatal. Todd has a 10 to 30 per cent chance of living if he gets blood.

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Library open longer hours for 10 days

The library will be open until 11 p.m. from Dec. 7 to Dec. 16, 1967, on Thursdays.

The extended hours are part of a series of events conducted by the library staff to assist in the study of library hours.

"The extended hours at the end of the term are an experiment to find out what sort of problems and needs we have," Chairman said.

The reference department will be open during the extended hours. There will be reference librarians at the desk after 11 p.m., but students may use reference services themselves.

"We will try to keep the whole library open between 11 and one," Chairman said. "All the resources and most of the services will be available. The assigned reading room will close at 12:30."

According to Chairman, the money for the cost of extended hours will come from the provost's office.

Chairman said that new student workers or staff will be hired to work during the extended hours. "Members of the current staff are willing to work the additional hours," he said. There will be fewer people working after 11, but there will be people in all the areas.

The library will be open until 11 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8. During vacation the library will close at noon.

Capitol News

Even the strongest advocates of a state open housing law have agreed that their cause has been dealt an "almost fatal blow" by the Legislature's decision to adjourn for three weeks.

Minority Democrats opposed the recess that begins Friday, saying Republicans were trying to avoid voting on Gov. Romney's "fair housing" proposal. Republicans said they need time to talk to their constituents.

Gov. Romney did not agree with the Republican consensus and strongly urged the lawmakers not to leave.

Reading from a prepared statement at a Thursday morning news conference, Romney said: "The fair housing legislation now before the Michigan Legislature is the most important legislation to be considered in recent years."

Romney emphasized the timeliness of open housing. "It is getting late in Michigan and throughout the nation to grant all citizens the same rights and responsibilities. It is urgent that this be done now."

Another critical issue that just missed being put on the books was lower court reorganization, although it did see plenty of action. House lawmakers debated bitterly over amendments to one court reorganization plan. Then time ran out, and the gavel fell.



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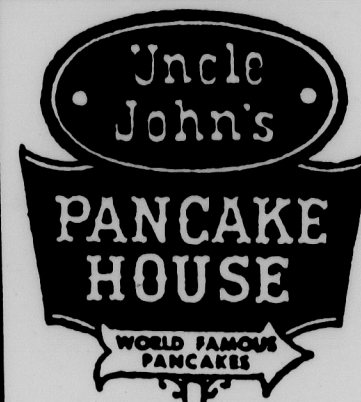
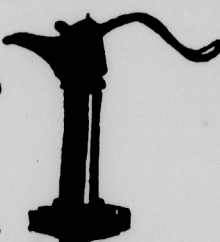
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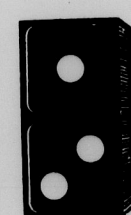
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NEWS summary

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



"We don't have them (turkeys) this pretty on our farm." Lyndon B. Johnson receiving a Thanksgiving bird from the National Turkey Federation.

International News

THREE CONVICTED VIET CONG terrorists were reprieved from death sentences in Saigon yesterday, after U.S. officials asked the South Vietnamese government to stop execution plans for fear of reprisals against U.S. prisoners in Viet Cong hands.

DIVORCE MAY BE LEGALIZED in Italy following a Parliamentary move which found the ruling Christian Democrats abandoned by their former coalition partners in a crucial pre-floor debate.

PANAMA'S INVESTIGATIONS CHIEF Hector Valdes said Thursday the peddler arrested on suspicion of being Nazi Gestapo chief Heinrich Mueller is not the man who was Adolph Eichmann's superior in the secret police.

ISRAEL WILL COMPENSATE CHURCHES whose property was damaged in the Middle East war in June. The Israeli government announced Thursday it will pay approximately \$1 million in damages to churches, including those shelled by the Jordanians.

FOURTEEN YOUNG SOVIET INTELLECTUALS were arrested last March by the KGB and face trial before the end of the year, according to an eastern European literary magazine. The 14 may receive severe sentences for allegedly committing "political conspiracy" against the Soviet Union.

GENERAL WILLIAM WESTMORELAND REPORTEDLY was cautiously optimistic about the progress of the Vietnam war while speaking to the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday.

National News

RICHARD M. NIXON EXPECTS TO FACE well-financed, well-organized opposition from Ronald Reagan in the New Hampshire and Wisconsin presidential primaries.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE MOVED to make the State Police more effective in the event of future riots by creating an unarmed police reserve to handle clerical and administrative duties while regular officers are on riot duty. The State Police intelligence section was also strengthened.

Brooks refuses induction

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -- Fred Brooks, 20, a Black Power Negro, walked out of an Army induction center Thursday after refusing to be drafted. But Senate investigators still want him in Washington next week for their probe of last summer's riots.

Officials said Brooks will have plenty of time to testify before the Senate Investigations Committee before they close in on him for refusing to take the Army oath of allegiance.

Federal law provides up to five years in prison for refusal to obey a draft call.

Brooks headed last summer's controversial Liberation School for young Negroes in Nashville. He had been scheduled to testify Thursday before the Senate subcommittee which is looking into

the cause of the summer rioting. But when the investigators learned of his draft call, they promptly postponed this week's hearings until Nov. 21-22.

Brooks and Nashville Police Capt. John Sorace, who first gave Brooks national attention in earlier Senate testimony, are scheduled to testify regarding rioting near Nashville's Negro college campuses last April.

In his August testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sorace testified that the Liberation School was teaching hatred of the white race to Negro children of elementary school age. His testimony cost the school its status as a Nashville-Federal antipoverty project.

Brooks, Nashville chairman of

the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee at the time of the rioting, was suspended from Tennessee A & T State University for his part in the disturbances. A faculty committee last month refused to readmit him, costing him his student draft deferment.

SHARE \$11 MILLION

63 areas to get aid in model city plan

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Officials named 63 cities Thursday for participation in the model-cities program, the central thrust of President Johnson's attack on urban ills.

The program, involving 65 projects in 33 states and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, will spread \$11 million in initial planning grants among the cities. Amounts of the grants are

to be announced in the near future.

The cities selected from 193 applicants for the experimental, "total attack" on single neighborhoods range in size from Pikeville, Ky., with 5,000 residents, to New York City, with 8 million.

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD),

who announced the selected cities, has said that the six-year program should provide the basis for a national effort to rebuild American cities rivaling the Marshall Plan for European recovery after World War II.

Cities not chosen for the first round of grants still may be selected for a second round, the terms of which are to be announced soon.

Most noteworthy among major cities not chosen Thursday were Los Angeles and Cleveland, both scenes of racial rioting. Weaver said at a news conference that neither met the program criteria.

After a planning period of about one year, the cities announced Thursday will share in \$312 million in federal funds for carrying out their programs, in addition to a large investment on the state, local and private business level.

The chosen neighborhoods, including some of the most depressed and blighted eyesores on the American landscape, are to be turned into showpiece areas.

Detroit News struck by union

DETROIT (UPI) -- The Detroit News was forced to suspend publication Thursday when truck drivers represented by the Teamsters Union struck and picketed the afternoon newspaper.

Teamsters local 372 went out on strike when its work contract expired at midnight Wednesday.

The News has a daily circulation of nearly 700,000 and a Sunday circulation of nearly 1 million.

Spokesmen for the News and for local 372 said the Teamsters sought a one-year contract with a 15 per cent pay raise. The newspaper offered a two-year contract with a 4 per cent pay raise the first year and another 4 per cent increase the second year.

At a Wednesday bargaining session, the newspaper and the union discussed 15 demands, including the pay raise proposal, and the News made its wage offer.

Edwin K. Wheeler, executive vice president and general manager of the News, said the union rejected the offer and requested another meeting. When federal mediators suggested next Tuesday, union negotiators indicated agreement, Wheeler said.

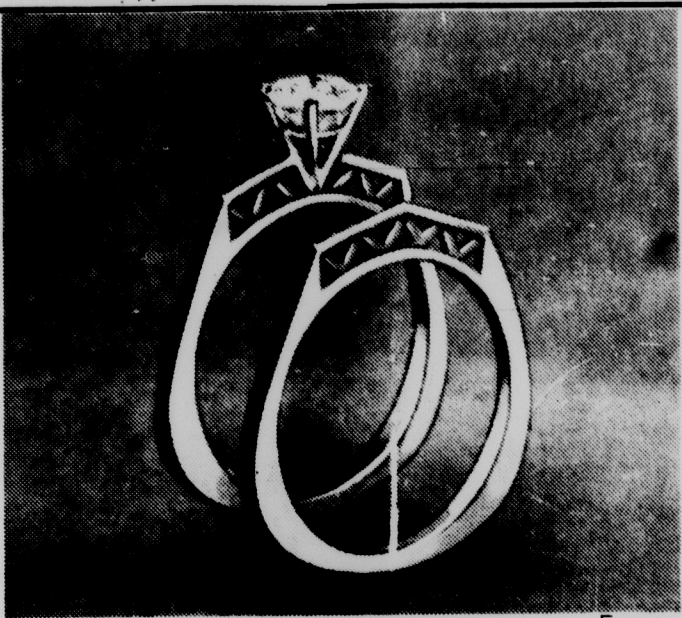
Local 372 President Clare O'Connor said the local voted, 388-50, to strike.

Wheeler said federal mediators had not proposed a time for another meeting since the strike began.

The Teamsters' demand for a 15 per cent pay raise amounted to half of the cost of its full proposal, Wheeler said.

"The union stated the other items plus the wage demand would total 30 per cent for a one year contract," he said.

The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press were shut down in 1964 by a 134-day strike by local 13 of the Pressmen's Union and local 10 of the Paper and Plate Handlers Union. The News and Free Press deal with 14 separate unions and negotiate 21 individual or joint contracts.



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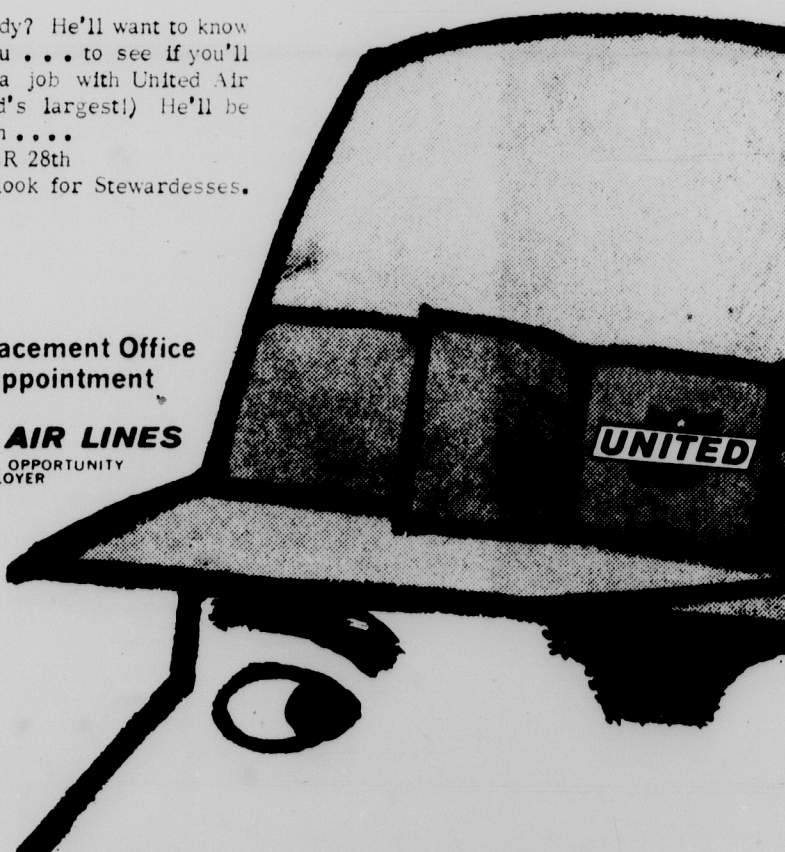


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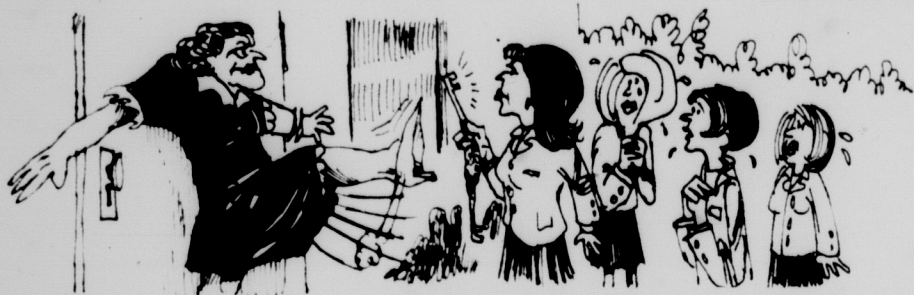
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Friday Morning, November 17, 1967

EDITORIALS



Pan-Hel finds 'key' to ending hours woes

Someone has finally taken concrete action to rescue sorority women from the embarrassment of circles under the eyes. The proposal formulated by Alpha Epsilon Phi and unanimously passed by Pan Hellenic Council last night, makes the key system of no-hours implementation an active possibility.

At present the women living in the sorority take turns sitting up in order to open the door for returning sisters.

The Pan-Hel resolution deals mainly with the economic feasibility of giving keys to each sister living in the house. According to a local survey, a complete lock change and all new keys for 40 girls would cost \$16.90. After the initial cost is undertaken by each house, the responsibility would then be placed with the individuals by levying a fine for the total replacement cost if a key is lost.

Despite the approval of

Pan-Hel, the resolution is still up in the air. Along with their blessing, the sorority representatives decided that the rationale must be stronger than the AEPhi proposal presented. Therefore, before presentation to ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, there will be a study made of the entire issue. The sorority alumnae, partial financial supporters of each house, seem to be the ones who must be placated.

Although the power of the alumnae cannot be doubted, their interest in this issue is subject to question. The present system is causing inconvenience and discomfort to many co-eds. Prompt action is called for in order to alleviate this situation. There is no reason to waste any unnecessary time on studying the resolution and thereby delaying its implementation beyond winter term.

--The Editors

Selective hours lesson: there's a long way to go

President Hannah summed up the changing attitudes of administrators here and at other universities when he spoke recently about the progress of the selective hours system:

"This is the thing that prompts faculty and administrators to want to sit down with students and discuss what should be done at this University."

There is a lesson in that statement that is perhaps more than Hannah anticipated. Should not the whole system of faculty involvement in non-academic matters be reevaluated? Hannah admitted that students have rights and will not necessarily abuse them, if given the chance. But, once and for all, shouldn't these rights be defined and the whole question of who has the dominant say in non-academic matters be discussed?

Just because a policy has been in existence a long time does not mean that the abolition of that policy would be any more difficult than the administration of the old one. It doesn't mean that students will take advantage of increased freedom, and it doesn't mean that stu-

dents can't handle responsibilities.

A new debate is needed, taking into account such areas as student representation on the Academic Council and residence hall visitation policies.

The Academic Freedom report certainly has been a start towards giving students a stronger voice in the University decision-making processes. But the first returns coming in this fall indicate that there is still a long way to go.

--The Editors

MAX LERNER



Radical approach to schools

The most radical approach to school administration in our century has come (oddly or fitly?) from America's most powerful foundation. The report--on decentralizing the New York City school system--was made by McGeorge Bundy of the Ford Foundation, which Mayor Lindsay rightly describes as "the hottest report and subject matter we've had in a long time."

I call it radical in the literal sense, since it reaches deeply into the root problem of the relation of school decisions to the power of the parents and the school neighborhood. As such, it has a meaning far beyond New York's school system, and even beyond America itself.

Things have become topsy-turvy for both the American liberal and conservative on the school issue. I remember when the liberal was full of rancor with the idea of the neighborhood school, and full of fervor for busing pupils out of it to some other school to get a better racial balance. I also remember when the conservative was full of rancor with busing and racial balance and full of fervor for the neighborhood school.

Now, in the few short years, the Bundy report may rechannel this polarizing of opinion. Responding to it, the liberals are likely to come out for parent democracy and parent power in the neighborhood school, and the conservatives are likely to lose their love for the neighborhood and rediscover the advantages of centralized school decisions. Everything depends on where the shoe pinches.

Right now, the shoe pinches the American urban Negro on his sense of powerlessness to shape his own destiny or that of his children. That is what the Bundy report is all about. Its assumption, based

on facts, is that the link of confidence between the parents and the school in the city has been broken.

To restore it, the report recommends that the New York school system be split up into some 30 to 60 systems, each run by a community school board of 11 members, of whom six will be chosen by the parents and the other five by the mayor from a panel supplied to him by the city Board of Education. Thus, the parent members will be able to outvote those of the central city board on issues that split the two groups, but on other issues there may be crossovers from both sides.

There is much more to the report, but that is the key provision. It could mean a real revolution in city school systems, in the sense of a drastic and accelerated change in the whole constitutional structure of public education. Since the parochial school system in most big cities is having its own crisis, the potential reach of the proposal becomes all the greater. Not only will it mean, in a city like New York, that the parents in Negro and Puerto Rican neighborhoods will be able to run their own school system, appoint their own principals and assistants and principals, choose their own teachers and form their own curriculum. It will also mean that if, at any point, the heads of the parochial system decide to dissolve it because of the difficulty of recruiting and paying teachers, they will be able to bring their schools back into the public school system and--within limits--still exercise a control over them.

What should be said about the total plan is that, for the first time in years, it has shaken up all the old assumptions and restored a meaningful discussion of what should be done about American urban

schools. Since the situation is totally new, the action taken must also be new. My crucial criticism is on the score of parent power as the sole approach--I am certain that it is an important approach, but I should hate to see it as the sole one.

Anyone who has seen how parents respond to some real or fancied slight to their children knows how intense they can become. Floyd McKissick, head of the Congress of Racial Equality, has said that in these new Negro school districts any teacher must be required to have taken basic courses in African history, literature and culture and in Swahili along with other African languages. This suggests the kind of racist chauvinism that the new scheme could generate. If Swahili, why not Serbo-Croat, Italian, Gallic and Hebrew? This suggests that just as there should be some way of protecting the claims and world view of the parents, so there should be some way of protecting the estate and independence of the teachers--and also the intrinsic education of the students and their chance of getting to a good college.

There are many other issues that I want to discuss in a second piece. But on the problem of trying to restore the lost confidence between parents and teachers and administrations, there can be no question that the Bundy report has opened new ground. Revolutionary changes are in themselves neither good nor bad, but potentially can drive toward either direction. The question I want to discuss about this one is: is the main thrust in a healthy democratic direction or in a racist one?

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NATION'S PRESS

Student anarchy no answer

Many college alumni who saw their offspring launched as freshmen this fall must have been surprised to discover how briskly the winds of freedom have been blowing in the groves of Academe. And as the press has carried reports of demonstrations at this campus or that they may have been a little concerned, too.

For although a certain degree of rebellious independence has been characteristic of students through the ages, only lately does the in loco parentis posture of the university seem to have changed markedly. When parents of today's undergraduates were students themselves, few of them would have thought of trying to modify the curriculum or of sitting in judgment on faculty performance.

Today, in contrast, many universities, yielding to undergraduate pressures, have cooperated in setting up student curriculum committees and systems for student evaluation of courses and teachers. There are other new freedoms, academic and social; the freedom to engage in protest activities, to invite to the campus controversial speakers, to entertain members of the opposite sex in students' rooms, and so on.

In some instances these increased freedoms have been exercised with what only can be described as an arrogance quite out of keeping with the sort of intellectual community a university is supposed to represent. It is not uncommon for an invited speaker--Vice President Humphrey, to name one at random--to find part of his student audience walking out on him (in "protest" against the Administration's policies in Vietnam) without having the courtesy or intellectual curiosity to hear what he may have to say.

That kind of behavior has moved the American Association of University Professors, which hardly can be called a

reactionary group, to complain that it is "destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society. All components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

Not long ago President John W. Lederle of the University of Massachusetts clearly defined the issue of student behavior at a university convocation. Noting that "the cry of our age is for more freedom and less responsibility," he warned that "we need broader student understanding of the fact that there cannot be a double standard in which they demand treatment

like adults on the one hand and then, when they get into the toils of the law, seek special treatment as students or juveniles . . . If they accept freedoms, they must also accept responsibilities."

If impatient undergraduates fail to perceive the perils of anarchy, they are going to be ill-prepared to live in a society that, for its own survival, obliges its members to observe certain standards of sensible conduct.

--Wall Street Journal
Nov. 15, 1967

OUR READERS' MINDS

OCC already thought of objections

To the Editor:

The letter of Louis C. Stamatakos, concerning the State News' editorial stand on the OCC housing regulations proposal, which would allow any student with sophomore standing to move off campus, was read with interest equal to his interest in the proposal itself. While I have no intention of defending the editors of the State News, I can speak for OCC, the competence and logic and assumptions of whom Mr. Stamatakos seems also to have questioned.

Might I suggest that our learned professor take his own advice, and that if he wishes to attack the proposal of OCC, he should "be expected to present" such

attack "on the basis of rational, scholarly argument based upon study and research" rather than on what appears to be an equally visceral reaction aimed at dissipating emotional reaction. Had Mr. Stamatakos bethought himself to do so, he could have, by means of dialing a five-digit number, contacted OCC and obtained a copy of the entire proposal. Had he done so, as should be expected of one who demands study and reason and research in other less illustrious and erudite than himself, he would have discovered that on pages 1 and 2 of the proposal OCC concerns itself, for the duration of 5 paragraphs, with the "educational effect" of dormitory living, and, on pages 2 and 3, for two rather long paragraphs, with "legality and the respon-

sibility of the university" --the two areas with which he most concerns himself in his objections to the proposal.

Further, had Mr. Stamatakos made use of the reason he values, he would have noticed that the section of the rationale entitled "basic philosophy," which he quotes, counters none of these arguments, but rather questions the university's moral--not legal or educational--right to regulate the living habits of its students. In his refutation, Mr. Stamatakos did not even touch on this point, except for an obnoxious but reaction--which I assume "visceral" to mean, in less erudite and more descriptive terms.

I regret to take the edge off Mr. Stamatakos' argument by informing him that OCC had already thought of his objections, and answered them. But even more, I regret that he so blatantly made clear his own inability to obtain accurate and complete information before venturing an opinion--a fault, might I add, of which students, and not professors, administrators, staff or parents, are most frequently accused.

Sue Hughes
Secretary
Off Campus Council

The buses and social deviation

To the Editor:

I can profess no intimate knowledge of the policy underlying the operation of the campus bus system. But if observations of this operation are any indication of the policy, certain revisions are necessarily in order.

Beginning with the general inconvenience of crowded buses, various incidents have come to my attention. On a particularly rainy day when the bus I was on was crowded, someone's umbrella accidentally sprung open and five people died. You may not have heard about this since pressure from the administration prevented the media from its due exploitation. Another time a passenger fainted near me and couldn't even fall down.

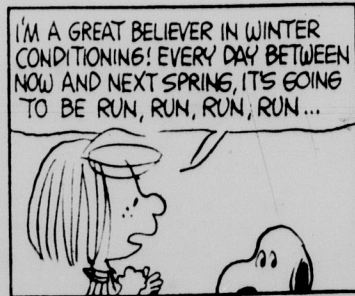
There has also been some question about the regularity maintained by the buses. An incident elaborating this occurred when I approached a bus stop



and found a well-bleached, human skeleton clinging to the lamp post. This may have been merely a practical joke, but, needless to say, I didn't wait.

Of more immediate concern, however, are the deviations from social norms that result from such conditions. One of the more flagrant deviations can be seen by the "beating-little-old-ladies-away-from-the-bus-door" syndrome. And then there's also the . . .

Christopher Clements
Maryland junior



OUR READERS' MINDS

Tax referendum not a 'gut issue'

EDITOR'S NOTE: W.C. Blanton, ASMSU senior member-at-large, and Terry Hassold, President of ASMSU Cabinet, wrote the following letter in reply to Dennis Chase's charges in yesterday's State News that the Student Board has lied to the student body.

To the Editor:

The issue of the proposed tax increase to be voted upon by the student body on Monday, November 20 is not so clearcut as to be decided by an immediate gut reaction. Obviously, as with all controversial issues, there are valid arguments both for and against the tax increase. Unfortunately, the point of view presented by Dennis Chase is a classic example of yellow journalism at its worst consisting primarily not of factual information and rational discussion, but rather of insinuation, accusation, half-truths, lies, unnamed or irrelevant "sources", quotes taken out of context, and other remarks which to us, are dangerously libelous.

Consider the following points: 1) Chase says that, "One girl told the board Tuesday, she had already spent \$1400 of unapproved money on two lecturers for the



BLANTON

Provost series." Actually, the girl, Mary Beth Stulberg, told the Budget Committee Monday that she had contacted two lecturers who if the Student Board approves, will be reimbursed by student tax money--\$1400. It appears that not only can Dennis Chase not differentiate between the Budget Committee and the Student Board, but in addition, knows not the difference between Monday and Tuesday.

2) Chase says, "It is conservatively estimated that roughly 50 per cent of this year's proposed budget will go for services of board members--the student body will not see a cent." This is, at best, a half-truth. Telephone use (budgeted in the general fund) provides two very valuable services. ASMSU personnel use the phones to com-

municate with other schools and other areas of the University, in order to obtain and exchange information as to how better to provide services to the student body and better effect policy changes. In addition, the phones are constantly in use by secretaries dispensing information regarding such services as tutoring, legal aid, travel, loans, and mimeo and silkscreening.

The admittedly large labor bill is due to the growing workload created by the demands of MSU students. For example, the loan service is now open in the mornings only, because of repeated student requests for this service. And, as the morning secretary stated yesterday, that although the number varies, about 50 students use the loan service every morning.

The supplies that are used by ASMSU personnel are primarily for such extravagances as questionnaires for student opinion research, internal and external communication (such as, minutes of Board and committee meetings, letters about East Lansing-student problems, and copies of the Constitution and Code of Operations).

3) I am very grateful to Mr. Chase for inviting us to an ASMSU-Board of Trustees Banquet, an affair that is not even under consideration by the Student Board.

4) Chase says that "on November 7th the Budget Committee approved the payment of traveling and lodging expenses for Bill Lukens and Jim Friel to attend a Student Power Conference". Factually--again--the Budget Committee has no power to approve any expenditure. They did, instead, recommend sending Lukens and Friel to the conference, at which ways and means of obtaining student participation in academic governance and student control of those social regulations which affect our personal lives will be discussed. The Student Board, which alone has the power to approve expenditures, is indeed sending two persons to this conference.

5) Chase says, "The Board is guilty of lying about the programs it says will have to be

cut back. Popular Entertainment and Water Carnival have their own reserve fund and there is no reason to mention cutting them." The only mention of these two programs has been to point out that their reserve funds are dangerously depleted (considering that one rainy Water Carnival would result in a loss of \$20,000) and must be rebuilt immediately. It is impossible to cut back on Popular Entertainment and Water Carnival in the ASMSU budget because they have their own budget and are actually not in ASMSU's fiscal budget.

6) Chase continually employs McCarthy-like tactics by quoting sources who are never named and by quoting sources who have little, if any, direct contact with the Student Board (who is Fred Fry? Neither of us has ever met this person.)

Twice in his article, Dennis Chase has accused the Student Board of lying to the student body. This is, of course, an opinion, an opinion of one person. It is not, however, an opinion to say that Mr. Chase has lied to the student body. It is a fact.

W.C. Blanton
Terry Hassold

Board honest, incompetent

To the Editor:

I do not feel that I can legitimately accuse the ASMSU board members of being corrupt. I do think, however, there is ample evidence to justify my calling them irresponsible, selfish and incompetent.

Their incompetence is really hard to question. Petty bickerings over personalities rather than issues, planning projects on personal whim rather than being led by student opinion, and lack of follow-through on projects once started have characterized this year's ASMSU board.

Thursday's State News cited many examples of ASMSU's financial irresponsibility. Allow me to cite a few more examples of irresponsibility:

1. The \$1500 debt now facing ASMSU was incurred in part because last year's Senior Council received \$700 more than was allowed by the budget.

2. Tuesday night the ASMSU board voted \$170 more, which it doesn't have, to the Senior Council.

3. Had it not been for a referendum preventing such action, last spring ASMSU would have been sending medical supplies to North (yes, North) Viet Nam.

4. ASMSU has said that the tax increase will go for expanded Pop Entertainment, Great Issues, etc. (I, for one, doubt it). There has been no survey or any other attempt to find out whether the students want these things expanded.

ASMSU is selfish. Between compensation, pictures of itself, banquets, travel and entertainment, ASMSU spends \$3900 of our money on itself. If you include "labor charges" for people to do

ASMSU's paperwork, the figure jumps to \$14,000.

ASMSU has stated that its function is to lead and mold student opinion, rather than to respond automatically to what the students want. Translated, this means "We do as we damn well please."

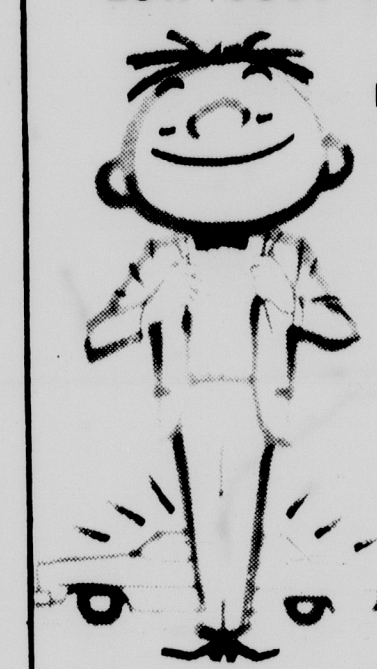
My biggest argument against the proposed tax increase is that this will be seen as an endorsement of ASMSU's present policies of irresponsibility to the student, putting selfish ends

before the needs and wants of students, irresponsible handling of issues and incompetent financial administration.

The tax increase may be more than just an endorsement. One little-known fact is that a 50 per cent tax increase will legally make available (by the ASMSU constitution) 50 per cent more money for compensation, without further approval by the student body!

Bill Minor
Decatur, Ga., senior

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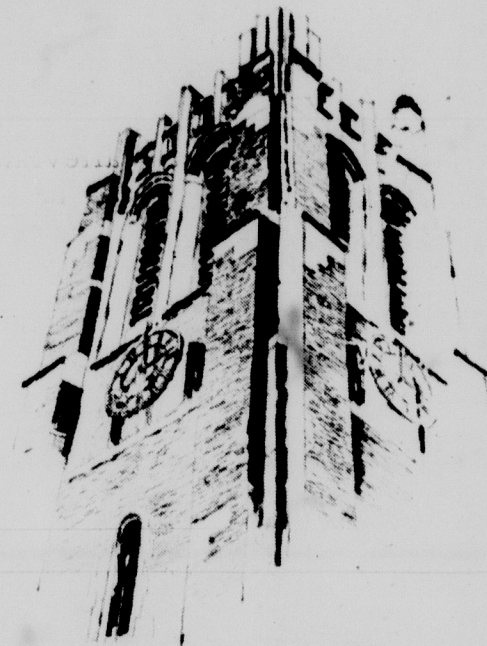
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Spoiler role for griddders at Purdue

By GAYEL WESCH

State News Sports Writer

As it has been in the past, Saturday's MSU-Purdue football game will be a confrontation of one team that's headed for an outstanding season and one that's out to spoil that season.

But this time the spotters will be wearing green and white instead of old gold and black.

Purdue played the spoiler for MSU in both 1953 and 1957, scoring upset victories to keep the Spartans from perfect seasons both times.

The 1953 upset didn't keep MSU from the Rose Bowl, but the 1957 loss was enough to drop the Spartans to second place in the conference and keep them away from Pasadena.

Purdue has no chance of going to the Rose Bowl this year because they were the Big Ten representative last season. They are, however, the top contender for the Big Ten title and one of two teams left undefeated in the conference even though they have lost a game to non-conference foe Oregon State.

MSU could spoil that perfect record, end its own four-game losing streak and extract some glory from an otherwise disappointing season by dumping Purdue Saturday.

The cards are stacked against the Spartans, however.

Purdue, with its devastating offense, ranked fourth in the nation and tops in the Big Ten, would appear to be too strong for MSU's injury-riddled defense.

The Boilermakers' have averaged 32 points per game through the first eight games, and scored 41 last week against Minnesota, the league's top defensive team up to that game.

Halfback Leroy Keyes appears to be on his way to the nation's scoring title. He has 18 touchdowns for 108 points to lead the country's scorers.

Keyes has been especially tough in the conference, scoring 14 of his touchdowns against Big Ten foes.

Quarterback Mike Phipps has averaged 6.4 yards per play to be among the nation's leaders in total offense. He's passed for over 200 yards in five of eight games, has ten touchdown passes,

and has rushed for 165 yards to rack up 1684 yards in total offense.

The Boilermakers also have an outstanding end in Jim Belne, who set a Purdue record of 768 yards with 64 catches last year and has totaled 483 yards on 32 receptions this year.

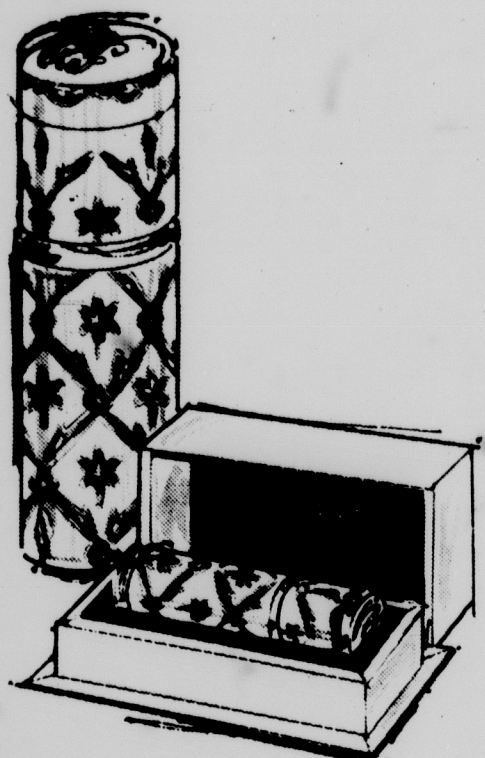
The Purdue defense, although playing in the shadow of the offense, is certainly no pushover.

The Boilermaker defenders, lead by linebackers Dick Marvel and Frank Burke, end Bob Holmes and back Tim Foley, have allowed conference teams an average of just 13 points per game and are ranked as the conference's best even though both MSU and Minnesota have allowed less per game.

Charlie Bailey, MSU's top defender, will see only partial duty because of a back injury suffered against Indiana last week. Sophomore Don Law is a doubtful starter as well because of a knee injury.

Both Bailey and Law will make the trip but Paul Lawson and Bob Super, also on the injured list, will not travel according to Duffy Daugherty.

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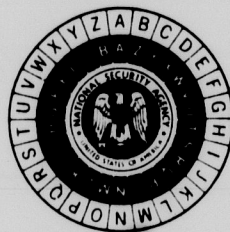
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It's roller
coaster life
in Big 10

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor



Playing in the Big Ten is like riding a roller coaster—sometimes you're up and another time you're down. A team can sport a winning team for maybe one or two years, but the next year it invariably happens that the team begins to lose more than it wins.

It happened to Michigan after the 1964 season and a winning trip to the Rose Bowl. Since then the Wolverines went below the .500 level in 1965, finished one game over it last season and could break even this year if they win their last two games.

Recent Big Ten champions such as Iowa (1960), Ohio State (1961), Wisconsin (1962) and Illinois (1963) are going through the same phase.

The year following its championship, each team finished in the second division and, except for Ohio State, none have emerged as threats to take the title.

Now it has happened to Michigan State. In one year the Spartan football fortunes have fallen from the heights of prosperity to the depths of depression.

The Spartans are heading for one of their worst records in their brief 15 years in the Big Ten. It is coming off two years of undefeated play in the conference.

What's the explanation for this switch in records from one season to another? Many coaches in the Big Ten offer the view that conference regulations, such as limiting the number of tenders and red shirting, have prevented many teams from becoming better-than-average ones.

Big Ten schools are allowed only 30 athletic grant-in-aids per year, as compared to other conferences which can offer more. Another rule stipulates that a team can't extend a player's eligibility another year for any reasons except injuries.

As a result Big Ten coaches claim they can't replace their senior squads because there are too few players on the freshman squads.

And so only an exceptional recruiting year will enable a team to challenge for the conference title. The Spartans had such a year in 1963. After a year's experience in 1964, those players who were recruited guided MSU to two straight championships, 1965 and 1966.

Purdue now seems to be in a similar situation as the Spartans in 1965. Their recruiting program produced the likes of Leroy Keyes, Perry Williams and others. Now after a year's experience these players are making Purdue a strong challenger for the championship both this year and next.

Media Bowl clash today

Seeking to extend their one-game win streak, and reverse the football misfortunes that have struck Michigan State so far this fall, the State News takes on the Michigan Daily in its traditional season finale at 3 p.m. today in Jenison Fieldhouse.

A victory today for the State News would insure an undefeated season for the first time in recent memory, and would avenge the Daily's hotly disputed win earned last year in Ann Arbor.

The game will be broadcast live over campus radio, WMSN (640) and halftime entertainment for fans will feature the State News Marching and Merriment Rag Time Band.

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Manager



THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

MSU - Purdue
Illinois - Northwestern
Ohio State - Iowa
S. Cal. - UCLA
Mississippi - Tennessee
Notre Dame - Georgia Tech
Minnesota - Indiana
Michigan - Wisconsin
Yale - Princeton
Missouri - Nebraska

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: College Life 9-1; Sigma Chi 7-3; Delta Tau Delta 8-2.
It was a great week for the good guys... they predict upsets like they sell insurance!
Meet the good guys soon.

Campus Organizations wishing to enter FOOTBALL
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Shades of Sherwood

Robert J. Burcaw and Lois L. Ruby draw beads with their Golden Eagle bows which they hope will win the U.S. collegiate championship for them this weekend. The 4'10" frontal extension is a stabilizer and the grip is handmade from aluminum.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

Spartan archers aim at Olympics

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

With an eye toward the 1972 Olympic games, two MSU students have their sights firmly set on the U.S. men's and women's intercollegiate archery championships this weekend.

Lois L. Ruby and Robert J. Burcaw will compete against 64 contestants from 19 colleges and universities in the first annual U. S. Intercollegiate Archery Tournament, to be held at Arizona State University.

Burcaw, a Plymouth sophomore, is engaged to Miss Ruby. He met the Jackson senior at a meeting of the Spartan Bowmen.

They get the Cupid's bow and the Robin Hood-Maid Marian routines all the time.

"When I go down the hall with my bow, people sing the Robin Hood song. It used to bother Lois a little, but now we just laugh," Burcaw said.

Burcaw, perhaps a little prejudiced, is enthusiastic about his fiancée's chances in the tournament, and feels that she can beat Judy Severence of Arizona State, the tournament favorite.

"No one out there has ever heard of me, nobody knows that I'm alive," Miss Ruby said, "I

hope they do when I leave." The tournament is considered a stepping stone to the U.S. national team, and those that perform well will be watched for in 1972, when free style archery becomes an Olympic sport.

Free style resembles regular or instinctive archery as a target rifle resembles a hunting rifle. Contests are decided not so much on the bullseyes made as the ones missed.

"It just isn't like someone who decides to buy a bow to go deer hunting because he's heard that it's safer; it's just a different sport," Miss Ruby said.

Burcaw, who is also a bowhunter, agreed, "Lois couldn't hit the broadside of a barn shooting instinctive."

Free style, which relies on a sight and other carefully developed equipment, is a very deliberate and analytical sport.

"You would have to see my equipment to realize just how complex the sport is," Burcaw said.

The couple feels that archery is an easy form of addiction, and that it can give enjoyment, no matter what the level of participation.

The daughter of a former champion, Miss Ruby became re-acquainted with archery through the HPR program. She feels that anyone, with concentration and dedication, can become reasonably proficient in a short period of time.

"Almost 99 per cent of archery is concentration, and of course, coordination," Burcaw said.

Anyone seriously interested in target archery should contact either Burcaw or Miss Ruby.

"We've had so many people help us, the least we could do is help anyone who wants it," Burcaw said.

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TONY KEYES



TREVOR HARRIS

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Soccer Coach Gene Kenney goes for his 100th win as an MSU coach Saturday as the Spartans booters meet the University of Maryland in the opening round of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. tournament.

But Kenney's starting line-up probably will be without two of his leading scorers.

Tony Keyes definitely will not play because of a hamstring muscle that has not been responding to treatment and Trevor Harris still remains a question mark for the game, to be played

on the Spartan soccer field starting at 1:30 p.m.

"I'd have to say Trevor is very, very doubtful for the game," Kenney said. "He practiced a little bit the first of the week, but his back injury is not nearly at full strength yet."

Replacing Keyes at outside right will be Gary McBrady, a senior from St. Louis who has seen considerable action this year.

Guy Busch will start at center forward if Kenney decides not to allow Harris to play. The Spartans will need a strong scoring attack against Maryland, as the Terrapins have allowed

seven goals scored on them all year.

"Thus far, we have the best defensive record of any Maryland team ever," Terrapin Soccer Coach Doyle Royal said. "The boys have been playing good both ways, but our defense has been the real mainstay all season."

Their defense is anchored by goalie Mario Jelencovich, a likely candidate for All-American honors. Also providing strength in the goal area is Alvaro Bittencourt, left halfback, who was first team All-American last season as an inside left.

Maryland enters the tourna-

ment with a 9-1-1 record for the season, while the Spartan booters are 9-0-1.

High goal scorer for the year has been Larry Ruhs, center forward, with 11 and Robert Conner, a left winger, with seven.

In going for the century record in victories, Kenney will start the same line-up, with the exception of the Jamaicans, that earned MSU its second straight Midwest Conference Soccer Assn. championship this season.

Admission prices of \$1 for students will be charged since the game is governed by the NCAA tournament rules.

Soccer line-ups

MSU	Maryland
Joe Baum	G Mario Jelencovich
Tom Belloli	LF Alvaro Bittencourt
Terry Sanders	RF Ray Buckley
Peter Hens	LH Michael Rioux
Bert Jacobsen	CH Giancarlo Brandoni
Barry Tiemann	RH Gordon Hay
Tom Kreft	OL Robert Conner
Ernie Tuchscherer	IL Thomas Stout
Guy Busch or Trevor Harris	CF Larry Ruhs
Alex Skotarek	IR Ted Swiecone
Gary McBrady	OR Maurice White

Frosh, varsity game unveils cage talent

The unveiling of MSU's basketball team for 1967-68 is set for Saturday, 8 p.m. at the Men's I.M. sports arena.

The annual freshman-varsity game is the first chance for Spartan fans to see the team in action.

This year the game was expected to be just another intra-squad scrimmage due to a suspected lack of manpower on MSU's freshman team. But the freshmen made a surprisingly strong showing in a scrimmage against the varsity last Saturday which prompted Coach John Benington to match the two squads in a game type contest.

The basketball team has been practicing since Oct. 16. This year's major goal has been to seek a replacement for last year's center, Matthew Aitch, who graduated and is now playing with Indianapolis of the American Basketball Assn.

There are several candidates but the position hasn't been secured by anyone yet.

Heywood Edwards, who saw action at both forward and center last year, will probably play center for the starting five although Benington has a nucleus of eight players that he would not hesitate to start.

Edwards, a 6-5, 178 pound senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., has the best shot of the three candidates for the center position according to Benington. But Tom Lick, 6-10 junior, is a stronger rebounder.

Gerry Geistler, a 6-8 senior, has looked good overall, Benington said, and will be used extensively this season.

The two guard spots should be strong with returning two time lettermen John Bailey and Steve Rymal as starters. They will be backed-up by junior Rich Jordan, sophomore Lloyd Ward and

junior college transfer Harrison Stepter.

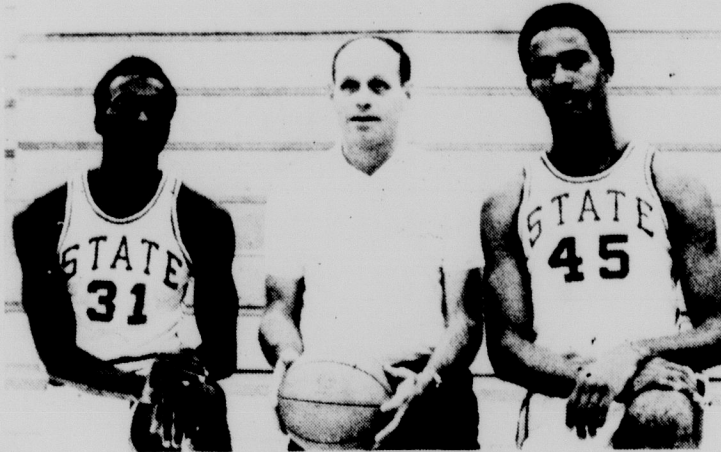
Stepter, (6-2) is from Moberly Junior College, the school that brought Aitch and Shannon Reading in 1965. He and fellow transfer Bernie Copeland, a 6-6 forward are also prime candidates for starting positions.

Lee Lafayette (6-6) and John Holms (6-4) are the probable starters at forward, with Copeland, sophomores Bob Gale and Jim Gibbons as first replacements.

The players to watch on the small-but-fast freshman squad are guards Rudy Benjamin and Tim Bograkovs and forward Ed Humphrey.

Benjamin, (6-2) was All-State and All-American at Dayton, Ohio last year and "may be the most interesting player to watch we've had since I've been here," according to Benington.

Bograkovs (6-1) was a big factor in Flint Central's move to the Class A state finals in the state high school tournament last year.



New recruits

Basketball Coach John Benington sits between his two junior college transfer players, Harrison Stepter (left) and Bernie Copeland (right).

State News photo by Jim Mead

Intra-squad grid game today

MSU's freshman football team and varsity squad members who are not on the Purdue game traveling squad will clash in an intra-squad game at 2:30 p.m. today.

The game will be played at Spartan Stadium only if the weather

is good and field conditions are playable.

Should conditions be less than playable, the game will be either on Old College Field, the freshman practice area, or the varsity practice field south of Spartan Stadium.

Top 2 games may decide Rose Bowl opponents

The whole ball of wax is up for grabs Saturday -- Rose Bowl bid, the national championship and the Pacific Eight championship -- when Southern California and UCLA meet before 93,000 fans and a national television audience.

The top-ranked UCLA Bruins are three-point underdogs to the Trojans, who were knocked from the No. 1 spot last Saturday when upset by Oregon State 3-0. The only blemish, on UCLA's record is a 16-16 tie with the same Beavers.

Southern California boasts an 8-1 record while UCLA is 7-0-1.

The other Rose Bowl berth is hanging on the outcome of the Big Ten tussle between fifth-ranked Indiana and 10th Minnesota at Minneapolis. The Hoosiers (8-0), along with Wyoming the only unbeaten, untied major teams in the nation, have never made the trip to Pasadena and so far have been the year's biggest surprise.

Indiana has won six of its eight games by seven or less points in making Hoosier Coach John Pont a leading candidate for Coach of the Year honors. Minnesota has registered a 6-2 mark, but only one loss has occurred in conference play.

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MSU harriers run in Big 10 meet

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Coach Fran Dittich's cross-country team faces an uphill battle to approach last year's second place finish in the Big Ten's cross country championship meet Saturday.

The Spartan harriers will compete in the 53rd annual championship at the Wilmette Golf Course, near Evanston, Ill. Starting time is 11 a.m., CST.

MSU has never finished lower than second in the Big Ten in 17 years of competition, taking 11 first places and six seconds. But the Spartans this year aren't expected to finish higher than third place.

MSU has just suffered through its worst dual meet season ever, losing to Indiana, Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Minnesota, while beating only Eastern Michigan.

"Seven teams have performed better than we have to date," Dittich said. "The only way we can finish in the first division is if our third, fourth, and fifth men put out an honest effort."

Favorites in the meet are defending champion Iowa, also Minnesota, Indiana, and Wisconsin. Iowa returns with five runners who won last season with 41

points. Larry Wiczorek, defending individual champion and 1966 third placer in the NCAA, leads this experienced team. He is backed by Steve Szabo, seventh last year, Curt LaBord, eighth, Rolfe Kitt, 12th, and Ron Griffith, 13th.

Indiana, which last year finished tied for fifth with 161 points, this season has a good chance to take it all. Canadian sophomore Dave Atkinson, holder of the Forrest Akers course record, and senior Mark Gibbons lead the team.

Minnesota also has a shot at the crown behind the excellent running of senior Steve Hoag. Last year the Gophers finished a close fourth with 73 points.

Wisconsin placed third in 1966 with 68 points and can be rated as a dark horse.

Running for the Spartans will be Juniors Roger Merchant, Dean Rosenberg, Dale Stanley, plus sophomores Ken Leonowicz, Rich Stevens, Gary Bisbee, and Bill Bradna.

Merchant, in the last three meets, has been close to the form that won him 16th last year as a sophomore. Rosenberg took 26th last year. No other Spartans have run before in this meet.



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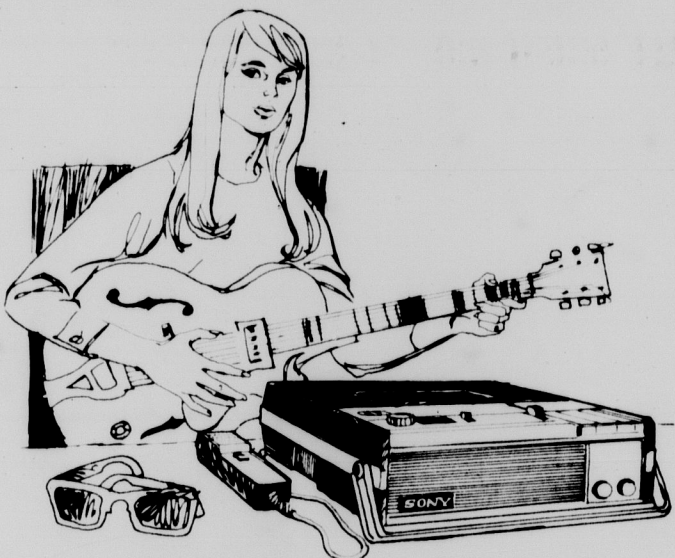
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EX-VOLUNTEER SPEAKS

Flexibility: Peace Corps key

Flexibility is the most important qualification needed when one joins the Peace Corps, according to Mary Jo Quigley, Detroit graduate student. Miss Quigley, a former Peace Corps volunteer, spoke Wednesday night before members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Miss Quigley, along with six other Peace Corps volunteers, will finish recruiting on campus today. Booths in the Union lounge and the International Center will be open until 5 p.m. for persons seeking information on the Peace Corps.

Miss Quigley lived in Awka, a village in Nigeria, for two

years. She taught at a Catholic girl's boarding school operated by Irish nuns.

According to Miss Quigley, Nigerian students were much more enthusiastic and willing to learn than most American students are.

She stressed that one does not sign his life away when he joins the Peace Corps. Each individual is able to accept or reject positions and may quit whenever he pleases.

"I had the time of my life in the Peace Corps. It was the happiest two years of my life. The people were so open, warm,

generous, friendly and happy," she said.

"And amazingly enough, Nigerians treat foreigners better than their own neighbors because they have a superstition that a plague will fall over their village if they do not make visitors happier than when they first arrived," Miss Quigley said.

She said that the school in which she taught was just two years old and the entire village ran on kerosene power.

There was running water only during the rainy season. The rest of the time, a young girl would bring water in a bucket balanced on her head.

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Public TV may revitalize media

The Public Broadcasting Laboratory, presently sponsored by the Ford Foundation, may have some interesting effects on the future of the electronic media.

On Nov. 7 President Johnson signed the Public Broadcasting Act which creates a non-profit corporation for the improvement of the non-commercial electronic media.

Congress has yet to appropriate the suggested \$9 million to activate the corpora-

tion, however. The fate of the appropriations and of public television may rest on the success of the weekly Sunday Public Broadcasting Laboratory program which premiered Nov. 5 on National Education Television but was not shown on MSU's television channel WMSB until Sunday.

The Ford Foundation has provided \$10 million to finance the Public Broadcasting Laboratory in a two-year experiment to demonstrate what can be done with non-commercial television. The experiment was timed to coincide with the legislation.

The initial program lasted two hours and 30 minutes and dealt with race relations in the United States. It was divided into three parts, the first part describing the mayoral contests in Gary, Indiana, Cleveland and Boston which at the time of the original broadcast had not been concluded.

The second part consisted of a "confrontation" among a racially mixed group of people in a Chicago television studio about the racial issue. The result was a vivid demonstration of the communication gap between blacks and whites as the participants argued at, not with, each other.

The third segment was the play, "The Day of Absence" by Douglas Turner Ward in which all the Negroes in a Southern town disappear. As babies cry, dishes go unwashed and mops stand idle, the white citizens, portrayed by a "white-faced" Negro cast, plead for the return of their "nigras."

The broadcast received adverse criticisms as being less dramatic and innovative than was expected, but being very controversial. Of the 119 stations which were to carry the program, 29 dropped it before the broadcast, several for financial reasons, several because of the racial content.

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Seniors of the Week



W.C. Blanton

Char Jolles

Char Jolles likes cats, music and French. W. C. Blanton likes dancing, music and bridge. Both of them have worked avidly for greater student participation in academic affairs despite their widely-ranging extra-curricular interests.

"I'm getting married at Christmas and after that I plan to withdraw from public life and eat chocolates," said Char. A member of Honor's College, Mortar Board, the Honor's College Student Board, former State News staff writer and charter member of The Paper, Char describes himself as academically oriented.

Her dissatisfaction with undergraduate education led her to speak extensively at the meetings of the Committee on Undergraduate Education last spring.

"I don't think that at 18 most people are ready to devote themselves to higher education," Char said. "And then there are so many obstacles. Many students suffer from a failure of imagination; they go to college under pressure for the wrong reasons."

"I did what I could to reach the right people with my opinions," Char said. "I published in The Paper. This is my form of activism."

W. C.'s form of activism has been slightly different from Char's. He is former chairman of United Students and currently ASMSU senior member-at-large and student member of the Faculty Committee for Student Affairs.

During a return visit to Bessey Hall, the scene of his emergence into campus politics during the Orange Horse Rally, W. C. noted the rally and subsequent vigil had been a turning point in campus attitude.

"I spent an awfully long night on that bench," W. C. said. "And I played Monopoly on the floor over there. We were sleepy and dirty, but it was worth it. After that, people cared more about what was happening to them," he said.

W. C. hopes the ASMSU Student Board will work to eliminate social regulations this year.

"Restrictions on an individual's personal life should not be made by the University," W. C. said.

After he graduates, W. C. wants to work with VISTA, go to Europe until he gets tired and then go to graduate school.

"I hope I've shown the faculty and administration and some of the students that long hair and granny glasses don't mean a hell of a lot," said W. C., who is a member of Excalibur. "Because I try so hard not to be labeled, maybe I've helped open people's minds to the fact that they should think before labeling anyone."

Five fellowships open for recent women graduates

Five \$2,000 fellowships for graduate study for the 1968-1969 academic year will be awarded by the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for college women.

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta who maintained a 3.5 All-University average and graduated in 1965, 1966 or 1967, may apply for fellowships.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from

Lana Dart, asst. director of Student Activities, 101 Student Services Bldg. Application deadline is Jan. 15.

A former secretary of MSU's Alpha Lambda Delta chapter, Theresa De Vries, won one of the fellowships this year. She is working on her masters in social work at the University of Michigan under the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship.

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Visitor protest

Pickets, representing the International Council of Christian Churches, are protesting against the visiting Nikodim from Russia at the St. Andrew's Russian Orthodox Church in East Lansing.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

Pickets hit Orthodox group as Red 'tool' in protest here

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

"Why don't you take off with that stuff? You don't have any right to be here."

Shivering International Council of Christian Churches pickets encountered such words as they passed in front of St. Andrew's Orthodox Church in East Lansing Wednesday night to protest the arrival of delegates from the Russian Orthodox Church.

The Russian delegation, headed by Metropolitan Nikodim, the youngest bishop in the Russian church, touched down in East Lansing as part of a three-week tour of the United States, sponsored by the Church of the Brethren.

The delegation has been greeted by ICCC protesters at every stop on their tour. The organization's complaint is that the Russian Orthodox Church is a "tool" of the Soviet Government and is being used to try to reach the Christian people of the Free World under the guise of religious brotherhood.

The ICCC has an explanation for Nikodim's stopover in East Lansing, too. They claim the delegation got wind of a published list of MSU faculty members who protest the United States involvement in Vietnam and felt that East Lansing would be a political "soft spot" in the tour.

Reverend James T. Shaw, executive secretary for the international Christian relief division of the ICCC, was one of the six pickets who came from the organization's headquarters in Collingswood, N.J., to protest the Russian delegation's East Lansing visit.

"We think these men are not what they claim to be," he said as he carried a sign reading "Beware of Nikodim." "The Russian Orthodox Church is sanctioned by the Supreme Soviet and hands out the same false Communist peace line."

"Nikodim says we should strive to rid the world of sin and corruption," Shaw continued, "but what he means is to rid the world of capitalism."

Inside St. Andrew's, the aura of ritualism was shattered intermittently by flashlight bursts, while tape recorders whirled in the background. The house was packed.

After a 45-minute ritual service, Nikodim, covered with golden robes, appeared at the altar with his interpreter, who struggled to keep up with him as he delivered his religious message.

As the flashbulbs popped in his face, Nikodim spoke to his "brothers and sisters in Christ," stating that a Christian's duty is to "carry the light of Christ to all people, especially those who are not enlightened—who have the misfortune of not possessing the light of Christ within themselves."

His message complete, Nikodim relayed the greetings of Patriarch Alexis of Moscow, 90-year-old head of the Russian Orthodox Church. He thanked them for the opportunity to speak.

"It is a joy to know of the faithful people in America who have preserved obedience to the

Mother Church and are setting examples in their own country," he said.

The congregation seemed well pleased with the proceedings. One St. Andrew member related that Nikodim and other officials of the Russian Orthodox Church recently had insults and rotten eggs hurled at them in their own country by a sizable mob of Communist youths.

"They are persecuted in their own country by the Soviet government," he said.

When told of the pickets outside and their beliefs about Nikodim, another St. Andrew's member shrugged his shoulders.

"Everyone's entitled to his opinion—in this country. Isn't it a little cold for picketing?"

Father Francis Donahue, pastor of St. Andrew's, dressed in ceremonial robes, went outside before the service to ask the protesters inside for coffee.

"Why, he's ask the Devil himself inside for coffee, just to argue," chuckled one of Donahue's parishers.

By the time the service was over, the protesters had vanished. One lonely police car stood vigil outside St. Andrew's while the congregation thronged to meet Metropolitan Nikodim and company during the coffee hour.

Russian club forms choral music group

A love of Russian music and culture has brought about the formation of the Russian Chorus. The mixed chorus, an offshoot of the Russian Club, now has 12 members.

Denis Mickiewicz, assistant professor of Russian literature, is the adviser of the chorus. Mickiewicz came to the United States in 1952 and organized a Russian choral group at Yale in 1954.

The Yale Russian Chorus now consists of some 40 faculty members and students. In 1958, with Mickiewicz as director, the Chorus raised the money to take a two-month tour of Russia.

The Chorus has also made two tours of Western Europe. In 1962 it won first prize at the International Choral Festival at Lille, France.

"There must be something intrinsic in Russian choral music that attracted Americans who otherwise have no contact with this sort of thing," Mickiewicz said. "The music itself is rather

wide in expressive range, from very heavy, ponderous and mystical to unbuttoned gaiety."

Mickiewicz said Russian folk music is usually unaccompanied. This is due to the Russian church, from which Russian secular singing inherited its "a cappella" tradition.

"I don't think any other nation has its history so closely recorded in song as Russia," Mickiewicz said.

He attributed Russia's many songs to the long winters and to the time it took to travel great distances before cars and airplanes were used.

He said it is not necessary to know Russian in order to sing in Russian. Phonetic transliterations of songs are used so that words can be pronounced by those who are not familiar with the language.

"Once you have the spirit of a song, it's very easy to interpret the other songs," said George V. Grebenshikov, director of the chorus.

Schedule change for final exams

The final examination schedule for the University College courses was printed incorrectly in the Fall Time Schedule of classes.

The correct schedule is: American Thought and Language, Monday, Dec. 4, 10 p.m. to noon; Humanities, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 10 p.m. to noon; Natural Science, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 10 p.m. to noon; and Social Science Thursday, Dec. 7, 10 p.m. to noon.

Ice rink closes

Skating at the MSU Ice Arena has been cancelled until further notice due to a breakdown in the refrigeration equipment, according to an arena official.

EAST COMPLEX ---MIXER---

"The
Establishment"

SAT., NOV. 18

AKERS

CLASSROOMS

9 - 12 P.M.

25c Gen. Adm.

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents

IS HE A MAD MESSIAH
OR A CHARLATAN???

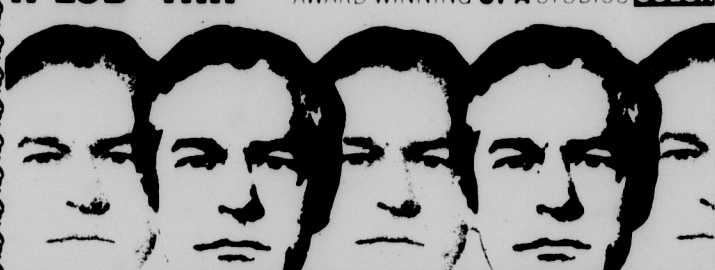
TURN ON.
TUNE IN.
DROP OUT

SEE WHAT
THE FUROR
IS ALL
ABOUT!

WITH THE FAMOUS
DR. TIMOTHY LEARY

ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME!
**THE HALLUCINOGENIC EFFECTS OF
A LSD "TRIP"**

WITH SPECIAL EFFECTS CREATED BY THE
AWARD WINNING UPA STUDIOS COLOR



[MICHIGAN PREMIERE]

TONIGHT: 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

**UNIVERSITY
AUDITORIUM**

SAVE 50c Buy Ticket in Advance
Admission \$1.00 in advance \$1.50
at the door.

Union Ticket Office

CAMPUS 8th Week!

YES!
"SIR!"

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE" IS ENTERTAINMENT
OF THE WARMEST SORT, SO RIGHT THAT
YOU WOULD STAND UP AND CHEER!"

—Archer Winsten, New York Post



The sensational Hit
that's breaking
records everywhere!

Shown at 1:15 - 3:20 -
5:30 - 7:40 - 9:50

"Sidney Poitier
just perfect
... this film
will enthrall you!"

—Cosmopolitan Magazine

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
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PRODUCTION OF
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

JOEY GEESON - CHRISTIAN ROBERTS
SUZY KENDALL - THE "MINDBENDERS" "LULU"
Produced by J. P. S. O'Connell
Directed by James Clavell

Sophia Loren
Omar Sharif

Next Attraction
"MORE THAN A MIRACLE"

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY
CINEMA GUILD

Saturday
November 18



Ingmar Bergman's

**THROUGH
A GLASS
DARKLY**

Union Ballroom
7 & 9 P.M.
50c Donation

TODAY ... AT 1:45
4:15 - 6:50 - 9:25 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER
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You are cordially
invited to enjoy
a perfectly
elegant case
of murder!

★★★★

A POWERHOUSE! A
sly, brittle comedy
that holds nothing
sacred. The charac-
ters are a shrewd,
self-centered lot most
of whom would murder
their dear old grand-
mother for \$50.

—Wanda Hale
N.Y. Daily News

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REX HARRISON | SUSAN HAYWARD | CLIFF ROBERTSON
CAPUCINE | EDIE ADAMS | MAGGIE SMITH
JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

"It Comes Up Murder"

COLOR!

STARTS THURSDAY NOV. 23RD. "TONY ROMEO"
FRANK SINATRA as

ON CAMPUS TONIGHT!



SET A NEW PACE WITH THE LIVELY NEW SOUND AND SPIRIT IN FOLK MUSIC.
COMING TO MSU AS PART OF THEIR TOUR OF CAMPUSES IN CANADA AND THE U.S.

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TONIGHT
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

MEN'S INTRAMURAL
BUILDING

8:30 P.M.
ADMISSION \$1.50

TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE AND AT THE DOOR

SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

SN-Daily clash, mixers highlight weekend

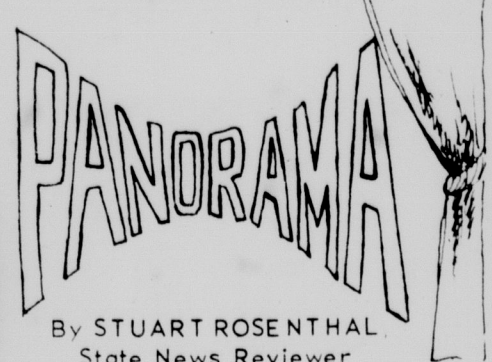
With term end but two weeks away, it would appear that the MSU entertainment apparatus has just about exhausted itself. Nonetheless, one last major battle remains to be enacted on the glorious field of inter-scholastic rivalry.

At 3 p.m. today, the good guys of the State News Editorial "Action Team," again in their sparkling white sporting garb, will take on the "Journalists" of The Michigan Daily (who most likely will be clad symbolically in yellow).

The State News team is fresh from a successful crusade against the SN advertising department and is reportedly in excellent condition for the next phase of its universal purge of scoundrels today in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The clash, which will include (again symbolically) half-time entertainment by the State News Marching Band, will be carried live on WMSN radio.

At this time very little mixer information has been made available. However, the International Club and West Holmes Hall will sponsor the International Ball



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

Saturday night from 9 until 1 a.m. preceded tonight by a mixer in the hall from 8-12.

Otherwise your best plan on taking in a flick—but even the movie situation around campus is mediocre.

The Campus Theater is still doing good business with "To Sir, With Love," which is not worth the eight-week run it has gotten, while the state Theater is starting "Clouds over Israel."

The MHA - WLC film, "Flight of the Phoenix" is only fair, leaving the Exploring Cinema Society's "My Little Chickadee," the W.C. Fields - May West classic, as the best of within

walking distance. "Chickadee," though, will run on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Parlor C of the Union, and thus does not eliminate the problem of Friday or Saturday.

Farther from campus, "The Sand Pebbles," a fine film of epic dimension is playing at the Michigan Theater, with "It Comes Up Murder" (formerly "The Honey Pot") occupying the screen of the Gladner.

Between Lansing and East Lansing, the Spartan Twin is featuring two very well done movies -- "The Taming of the Shrew," is finishing up its last week on the West Screen and "Cool Hand Luke," the Paul

Newman vehicle which doesn't even begin with an "H," is running on the Spartan East.

Television Short Shots

Now that modern society seems to have progressed to the point where people no longer care about what "Jack Paar" is really like, the ex-demi-god of the midnight airwaves has decided to take another crack at a comeback.

Paar will not only star in "Jack Paar and a Funny Thing Happened Everywhere," but will write and produce the NBC special.

This summer's "Malibu U." fiasco had important implications in so far as taking the wraps off of previously classified navel affairs. ABC was recently able to buy "Ski Party" and "Beach Blanket Bingo," two of the more significant movies of our time, after having rejected them

several years ago. It seems that the networks had a ban on the exposition of bare navels which was lifted for the "Malibu U." show.

Peanuts fans will have an opportunity to catch "A Charlie Brown Christmas" when CBS re-

runs the acclaimed Charles Schulz special on Dec. 10 . . . ABC has Boris Karloff, Helen Hayes, and Lillian Gish for its "Movie Night Special" play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Add to the list of midseason casualties: "The Man from

U.N.C.L.E.," "Iron Horse," "Custer," and "Good Company." Replacements include "The Avengers," "The Rowan and Martin Comedy Hour," "The Jonathan Winters Show," and "It Takes a Thief," a new adventure hour with Robert Wagner.



Guess who?

What is Jack Paar really like? Perhaps his upcoming NBC special will throw some light on question. The ex-"Tonight Show" host is shown here with his pet German Shepherd, Leica. Incidentally, Paar is the one on the left.

NOW . . . 3rd WEEK! **MICHIGAN** theatre

DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
"★★★★!" —N.Y. DAILY NEWS
"FASCINATING!" —LIFE MAGAZINE

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

THE SAND PEBBLES

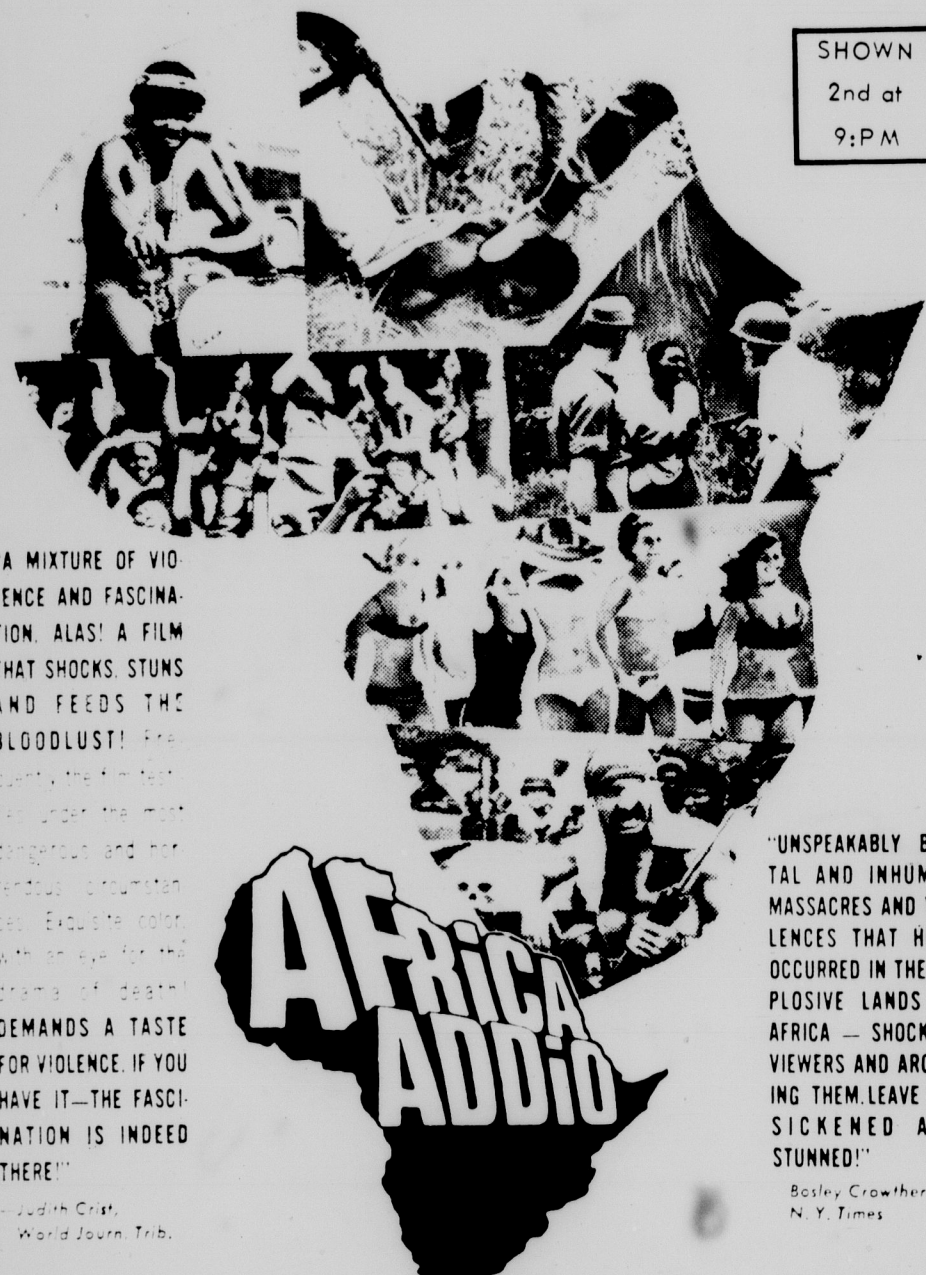
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FRI. SAT. SUN 3 Color Hits

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"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE NOT TO BE INTRIGUED BY 'AFRICA ADDIO'! The viewer is eyewitness to brutal massacres — grisly sights — exquisitely beautiful photography! Jacopetti — Prospero dynamite the myths of the Dark Continent!" —Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News



SHOWN
2nd at
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"A MIXTURE OF VIOLENCE AND FASCINATION. ALAS! A FILM THAT SHOCKS, STUNS AND FEELS THE BLOODLUST! The quest for the most dangerous and most beautiful continent on Earth. A mixture of violence and fascination. A film that shocks, stuns and feels the bloodlust! The quest for the most dangerous and most beautiful continent on Earth. A mixture of violence and fascination. A film that shocks, stuns and feels the bloodlust! The quest for the most dangerous and most beautiful continent on Earth."

AFRICA ADDIO

"UNSPEAKABLY BRUTAL AND INHUMAN MASSACRES AND VIOLENCE THAT HAVE OCCURRED IN THE EXPLOSIVE LANDS OF AFRICA — SHOCKING VIEWERS AND AROUSING THEM LEAVE ONE SICKENED AND STUNNED!" —Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

ANGELO RIZZOLI PRESENTS A FILM CONCEPTED, WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JACOPETTI AND PROSPERI
ANTONIO CLIMATI · RIZ ORTOLANI · STANIS NIEVO **TECHNICOLOR/TECHNISCOPE**

IT STARTS WHERE MONDO CAME LEFT OFF!
CRAZY! MAD! WILD! INSANE! TOO MUCH!
OFF ITS ROCKER! LUSTY! EXOTIC! HEARTLESS! COLOSSAL! AMAZING! VICIOUS! MONSTROUS! RIOTOUS! DAZZLING! DELIGHTFUL! WONDERFUL! STRANGE! HYSTERICAL! UNBELIEVABLE! A GAS! VITAL! BEAUTIFUL! INTENSE! CRUEL! LOVE! WEIRD! TOPS! LESS EL RIZO! VIOLENTLY WILD! SALACIOUS! ENTERTAINING! DAZZLING! WANTON! SADISTIC! BAWDY! EXOTIC! VILE! DELICIOUS! TUMULTUOUS! BREATHTAKING!



RIZZOLI FILM DISTRIBUTORS INC. PRESENT
MONDO PAZZO
in TECHNICOLOR — Directed by GUALTIERO JACOPETTI & FRANCO PROSPERI — Produced by MARIO MAFFEI &

SCREENING TIME

1. The Projected Man
Shown First at 7:09
2. AFRICA ADDIO
2nd at 9: P.M.
3. MONDO PAZZO
3rd at 11:04

FREE ELECTRIC
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JUST 4 MILES
EAST OF M.S.U.

3rd Extra Hit
Projected Man
in Color
FIRST at 7:09

SPARTAN TWIN WEST
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HURRY ONLY 4 MORE DAYS!

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



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

RICHARD BURTON

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

"An event! Burton takes Taylor! A collection of crown jewels! Bitters!" —The New York Times

"BAWDY! UPROARIOUS! BURTON AND TAYLOR ARE BRILLIANT!" —The New York Times

"A HANDSOME, LUSTY, BUSTY ROMP!" —The New York Times

"Impressively beautiful movie! Burton's magnificent! Taylor in her finest performance!" —The New York Times

PAUL NEWMAN

just bugs the Establishment as

COOL HAND LUKE

SPARTAN TWIN EAST
3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

"COOL HAND LUKE" at 1:30-4 P.M., 6:30 & 9 P.M. • FREE PARKING •



Fellowship group plans campaign

Members of the 20th Century Christian Fellowship at MSU will be among hundreds of persons who will meet this weekend to plan a "Campus Evangelism" campaign, according to Neil McKinney, Fellowship president.

The meeting will be held at Kimberly Downs Church of Christ, 1007 Kimberly Road, Lansing. The church will be conducting the campaign in early 1968, he said.

"Campus Evangelism is a nationwide movement conducted by members of the Church of Christ on many state college campuses," he said. "This is the first contact Campus Evangelism has had with MSU, and we are happy to lend our support."

Workshop sessions and discussions will be held Saturday and Sunday. There will be a special meeting and free lunch for MSU students from 10-12 a.m. Saturday.

John A. Chalk, educator and lecturer on the nationwide radio-television program, "Herald of Truth," will deliver the keynote

addresses at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Jim Bevis and Rex Vermillion, directors of the Campus Evangelism Committee in Texas, will speak in the Kimberly Downs Church of Christ auditorium at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Students favor old fight song

An ASMSU survey released this week showed that students favor keeping the present Spartan Fight Song by a slim margin, according to Terry Hassold, cabinet president.

About one per cent of the student body was sampled as to their opinion on changing the fight song from its present form to a new version called "Spartan Thunder."

Of the 373 returned questionnaires, 211 said the present fight song is adequate, while 162 said it was not.

On another survey, students overwhelmingly favored comedian Bill Cosby for next term's popular entertainment. The Pop Entertainment survey showed that the students sampled favored Cosby by a three-to-one margin.

In second place were the Temptations, and third was The Association.

The rest of the list in order included Andy Williams, Bob Dylan, The Mamas and the Papas, The Supremes, the Four Seasons, Donna Warwick and Ray Charles.

Hassold said the list would be gone over from the top in an effort to get as close to the top picks as possible.

"We are disappointed with the turnout so far this year, and the only way to improve that is to get the entertainers that the students want," Hassold said.

Ballot boxes ready Sunday

There will be a meeting for all living unit election chairmen at 8 p.m. Sunday in 320 Student Services Bldg.

According to ASMSU Cabinet President Terry Hassold, this will be the only chance to pick up ballot boxes for Monday's referendum on the student tax.

The referendum will decide whether to raise the present 50-cent per term per student tax to 75 cents.

Voting will take place in the dinner lines of all living units and from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Berkeley, Bessey, the Union and the International Center.

Students must present a valid student identification card to vote.



Famous photo

"Life in a Cloister" is one of the many outstanding pictures made in the Vatican by Tony Spina, Detroit Free Press chief photographer. Spina's photographs are on view in the State News Photographic department, 301 Student Services Bldg. where he will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

KING JAMES INADEQUATE

Sea Scrolls update Bible

The King James Version of the Bible is inadequate because it is based on an inferior text, Bastian Van Elderen, professor of New Testament studies at Calvin Seminary in Grand Rapids, said earlier this week.

Van Elderen, speaking on the origin of the Bible, said that although the King James Version as a literary text is beautifully written, it is based on the Textus Receptus, a limited text dating back only to the 10th century.

And with the wealth of new material now available, there are older and more reliable witnesses.

There are now almost 5,000 Greek manuscripts concerning the New Testament which have been recovered in Syria, Egypt, (Coptic) and Latin versions.

"With this collection of manuscripts many variations, mostly minor, have developed," Van Elderen said, "and therefore it requires a careful and critical examination in order to establish the original text."

According to Van Elderen in Old Testament studies the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls

added valuable new material for the study of the text of the Old Testament.

"The Dead Sea Scrolls provided manuscripts of the Old Testament in Hebrew," he said, "that date from the first century B.C.—over 1,000 years older than previously used manuscripts."

The oldest Hebrew Bible called the Masoretic Text dated from the 9th to 10th centuries. Older copies of the Greek translation of the Old Testament known as the Septuagint (LXX) dated from the fourth century. And in both texts there were significant variations and differences.

Van Elderen, a member of the British Institute of Archaeology

said that the recovery of the Scrolls raised the status of the LXX by demonstrating that the text was used by the early church in the first century.

Using slides Van Elderen showed how through the years intentional and unintentional errors became prevalent in various biblical texts.

"Intentional errors result from a scribe's attempt to amend the text by the insertion of familiar or traditional readings, or by the transference of marginal notes," Van Elderen said, "and by the alteration of text for dogmatic or theological interests or by making grammatical improvements."

"In order to recover as closely as possible the original text," he said, "I believe in the reality of Jesus Christ as my Saviour and then proceed."

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Church School 11:10 a.m.

Midweek Meeting -

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Nursery Provided - 10-12 a.m.

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3 blocks north of Grand River, off Park Lake Road

Sunday Bus Service Provided

Edgewood United Church

469 North Hagadorn Road

(5 blocks north of Grand River)

Thanksgiving Worship Service

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

"Singing the Lord's Prayer

in a Strange Land"

Dr. Truman A. Morrison

Church School

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Crib Room through Senior High

Affiliated with the United

Church of Christ, Congrega-

tional Christian; Evan-

gelical and Reformed

Edgewood Bus Stops for

11 a.m. Service

10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall

10:45 a.m. - Parking Area

Between McDonel and Holmes

10:50 a.m. - Hubbard

& Owen Halls

6:00 p.m. College Age Group

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River

East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

SERMON

"Soul and Body"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. - regular

9:30 & 11:00 a.m. - college

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room

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Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.

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Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend

Church Services and visit and

use the reading room.

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Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center

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Two Blocks North of Student Union

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

Rev. David A. Kruse

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9:45 a.m. Bible School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Rev. Roy E. Sheiplan, Pastor

Mr. Dennis Muston, Min. of Music

Wed: 7:00 p.m. Midweek Hour of Prayer

FOR TRANSPORTATION CALL:

332-8158 or 489-1542

All Saints Episcopal Parish

800 Abbott Rd.

Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector

Rev. George Tuma, Acting Chaplain

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

at ALUMNI CHAPEL

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

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington

Lansing

"NEED WE FEAR DEATH?"

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room

Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

11:00 A.M. "We Pause to Say Thanks"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

Call 482-0754 for information.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

"MORMONS"

431 E. Saginaw

West of Abbott Rd.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Evening Services 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday Evening

Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.

for transportation call 332-8465 or 355-8180

Special Welcome to all MSU Students.

A Warm Welcome Extended to All Visitors.

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327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778

Sunday Masses

7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00

12:15 - 4:45 & 6:00 p.m.

Weekday Masses

7:30 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30

4:15 Alumni Chapel

Saturday Masses

8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Services--

Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students --10:00 a.m.

For transportation phone 332-6854 or 351-7199

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

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Linn Stark, pastor 351-7164

Morning: "TRUE AND FALSE BELIEVERS"

Evening: "NO OTHER GOSPEL"

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the auditorium

10:00-10:40 a.m. • Discussion Group • coffee and doughnuts

Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Union Building, room 22, second floor.

TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Avenue

Interdenominational

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES:

University Class 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship Service "The Pulse of Praise" 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship Service "The Specialized Other" 7:00 P.M.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:15 P.M.

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

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams and Terry A. Smith

FREE BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm.

Edgewood United Church

469 North Hagadorn Road

(5 blocks north of Grand River)

Thanksgiving Worship Service

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

"Singing the Lord's Prayer in a Strange Land"

Dr. Truman A. Morrison

Church School

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Crib Room through Senior High

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational Christian; Evangelical and Reformed

Edgewood Bus Stops for 11 a.m. Service

10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall

10:45 a.m. - Parking Area

Between McDonel and Holmes

10:50 a.m. - Hubbard & Owen Halls

6:00 p.m. College Age Group

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River

East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

SERMON

"Soul and Body"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. - regular

9:30 & 11:00 a.m. - college

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room

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Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

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Services Saturday

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Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Minister L.G. Foll

Hear "The Voice of Prophecy" on radio See "Faith For Today" on television.

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240 Marshall St., Lansing

Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15

"What It Means to be Spiritual" Rev. Hoksbergen, preaching

University Class 10:15

Evening Service 7 p.m.

"Victorious Living" Rev. Hoffman, preaching

Campus Student Center

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Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"Thank You"

Dr. Wallace Robertson preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

6:00 University Fellowship

Crib through 12th Grade

Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Capitol at Ionia

Church School - 9:45 a.m.

Worship - 10:50 a.m.

Sermon

"Man's Response to God's Giving"

Pastor Scott Irvine, preaching

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing

see sign at 2729 E. Grand River

IV 9-7130

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00

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Miss Ann Kaiser speaking

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9:30 - Program for all ages

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Man must decide facts of existence

Mankind today is being pushed toward important decisions about God and the basic facts of existence, a Christian Science lecturer said earlier this week.

"We have got to decide what we're going to believe--the physical or the spiritual," Ralph W. Cessna, C.S.B., said in a speech at East Lansing High School.

Cessna is a teacher and practitioner of Christian Science from Wilmette, Ill., and is currently on a speaking tour for the Church's Board of Lectureship.

He cited the history of spiritual healing, from Biblical times to the 20th century, as tangible evidence of the reality and power of God.

The time has come for men to give deeper thought to one of the basic questions concerning God: "What is He like?" Cessna said.

Reasoning on this question now is both possible and necessary, he said, quoting a passage written by Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science:

"The time for thinkers has come... Contentment with the past and the cold conventionalism of materialism are crumbling away. Ignorance of God is no longer the stepping-stone to faith."

The need to know what God is like is deep-rooted in all men, Cessna said. Men must know Him in order to know the deep reality about themselves as His children.

This spiritual knowledge is the most direct answer to all human needs, he said. It makes healing possible.

"It doesn't often get into the papers, but it's happening every day," he said, relating several actual cases of Christian Science healing.

Such healing is part of the growing evidence of "a direct relationship between healing and the attitude of men toward God," he said.

The phenomenon of healing helps us to know God not only as a loving Father but as a "divine Principle," Cessna said.

"By the word 'Principle' we



RALPH W. CESSNA

refer to the basic cause of all true existence," he said. He described Christ as "the appearing of Principle, or God, to human consciousness."

Prof explores Arctic isles

A contract between the U.S. Navy Oceanographic Office and MSU's Dept. of Geology has resulted in a successful exploration of the Arctic ice islands by Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology.

Speaking to members of Naval Reserve Research Company 9-16 Tuesday Miller, a captain in the research unit, related his experiences.

Miller, along with Barry Prather, a research affiliate with MSU's geology program and Pat Welsh, geology graduate student, spent eight days on a drifting ice island in the vicinity of the North Pole measuring stresses in the pack ice.

"Thick, strong and seemingly permanent, these ice islands make magnificent oceanographic platforms for study," stated Miller.

Commenting on the recent cut-back in research appropriations, Miller said that the U.S. should not abandon "the only weather and research station we've got in the Arctic Ocean."

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- FORD 1957. California--never salted. Clutch wer steering--brake 353-6858. 3-11/20
- GOING SOUTH. Drive in a fine running 1959 MGA. Only \$475. Call TU2-0774 after 1 p.m. 3-11/17
- MG MIDGET 1963 Convertible, low mileage, clean, \$700, 351-0209. 5-11/20
- MUSTANG 1967, two-plus-two, racing green. Four-speed, 289, shoerom shape. Only 10,000 miles. Many extras, \$2,200, 372-4955. 3-11/17
- MGA 1958 Deluxe Coupe. Roll-up windows, radio. Newly painted. Beautiful condition. Good heater -- all-weather car. Call Rob, 337-9265. 5-11/17
- OLDSMOBILE 1967 convertible. Belmont 88, Hydramatic, Power steering, brakes, Other extras. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Phone 372-3939. 2-11/20
- PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible 1964. Red with white top. Power steering and brakes. Snow tires and extras. Original owner. Only \$1,150. Call week-days, 355-8297. 8-11/22
- PONTIAC CATALINA 1966. Two-door hardtop. V-8 automatic. \$2,250 or older car in trade. 663-8383 after 4 p.m. 3-11/17
- TRIUMPH TR-3 1961 convertible. Body in excellent shape. 332-8641, Larry. 3-11/17
- TRIUMPH HERALD 1964. Compact, 33 m/gal. Must sell. \$575, 355-0999. 3-11/21
- VALLANT 1963. Red station wagon, automatic, whitewalls and radio. 699-2748. 3-11/20
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- VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Must sell. Very reasonable, ED7-9944, Jim Cook. 4-11/17
- VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Clean, \$600, Call 353-5010, after 5 p.m., 351-4170. 3-11/17
- VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1965. Fine good-running condition, \$1,200, 355-8106. 5-11/27
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- MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1134 East Grand River, 332-3255. C
- USED TR-3 parts: Mechanical, body, interior. Good selection. ED 2-3997 evenings. 3-11/20
- TWO 6.95 x 14 snow tires. Almost new. Phone 351-8575. 14-12/1
- SNOW TIRES 7.35 x 14; Black wall, Kelly polyester. Call 351-4874. 3-11/17
- TWO; SNOW TIRES 650 x 13. Five-home wheels. Used one year. \$20. 353-0903. 3-11/17

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- FRANCIS AVIATION, SO easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5,000 offer! 484-1324. C
- LANSING HI-FLIERS. Membership open in Piper Cherokee 180, instrument equipped. Also a Piper Colt. Two instructors on club staff. Call 337-1527 or 487-0823. C-11/17
- PRIVATE GROUND SCHOOL beginning soon at General Aviation Beechcraft Dealers, 372-6430. 5-11/21
- 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

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- YAMAHA 250cc Bear 1965, 8500. Mechanically excellent. 351-8883 after 6 p.m. 3-11/17

Employment

- BABYSITTER: FIVE days a week. 8:30 - 12:30. One child. Six blocks from campus. 351-7834. 4-11/17
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- BABYSITTER: ONE pre-school child and three school children. Must prepare their lunch. 7:30-5:30, Monday to Friday. Dorothy Obi, 813 A. Cherry Lane, 353-8700. 355-8168. 3-11/20
- DEPENDABLE MAID for sorority house. Five days. 337-0173. 3-11/20
- AGGRESSIVE YOUNG men to help clerks in securing stock. From Thanksgiving through Christmas. \$7 per hour. Apply at once. NATIONAL CHINA COMPANY, 333 South Washington. 3-11/20
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- MALE STUDENTS: part time work available for men with good driving record. CAPITOL AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CORPORATION, 431 North Larch Street, Lansing. 5-11/17
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- CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY. Mid-year and Fall openings. 129 East Grand River Avenue. 332-5079. 16-12/1

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
- GARAGE: DOUBLE size for car or storage. \$25 month. Near Sparrow Hospital. Phone IV 9-1017. C

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Apartments

- NEW ONE bedroom apartment. Quiet. \$135, unfurnished; \$160, furnished. Ideal for faculty and graduate couples. 927 West Shawassee. 882-5761 or 337-9248. 10-11/17
- TWO GIRLS needed winter and spring. Block from campus, \$40 Evergreen; \$55, 30 month. Call 355-8252 or 332-1901, Roberta 10-11/17
- NEED ONE girl for luxury apartment. Starting winter. Phone 351-0729. 5-11/17
- ATTRACTIVE THREE-room, apartment. Air conditioning, carpeting, 1 1/2 bath except refrigerator and stove. Near Brookfield Plaza. Adults. ED2-4886. 14-12/1
- SAGINAW MANOR, new. One bedroom, furnished. One week free rent. Quiet. Adults. \$45, 485-2079. 10-11/21
- FOURTH MAN wanted for Burham Woods. One month free rent. Call 351-4097 after 5:30 p.m. 5-11/17
- NEED ONE man for apartment beginning winter term. Call 351-0181. 5-11/17

For Rent

- ONE GIRL needed winter term. Reduced rent. Call 351-0739. 3-11/17
- CHALET APARTMENTS one man needed for winter, spring terms. 355-0588. 10-11/30

SUBLEASE. Two girl unfurnished apartment. Graduate. Call 351-8263 evenings. 5-11/21

ONE GIRL needed starting winter term. \$60/month. 351-0606. 3-11/17

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TANGLEWOOD
APARTMENTS
\$125
351-7880**

TWO MEN for 4-man apartment. Near Union. Winter, spring. 351-4062. 3-11/17

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term. University Terrace. 351-8483. 3-11/17

WAVERLY AREA--Unfurnished, large, one bedroom apartment, newly decorated. \$100. month. Pay electricity. TU2-8636. 3-11/17

IMMEDIATE RENTED. No money down. 9-man apartment. 363-3308. 3-11/17

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

LANSING -- LOVELY one bedroom, four room apartment. New furnishings! \$135 plus. 663-8418. 5-11/22

ONE MAN SUBLEASE winter term \$50 per month. No deposit. 351-7916. 3-11/20

TWO GIRLS January to June. Avondale Apartments, \$57, Call after 5:30, 351-8317. 3-11/20

GIRL NEEDED for luxury four-man. One month rent free. 351-5651. 3-11/20

NEED ONE man Waters Edge winter and spring. One month rent free. 351-6679. 5-11/22

NEED ONE man for winter and spring. Cedar Village. 351-0641. 3-11/20

CEDAR GREENS. One man for two-man apartment. \$80, 337-0604. 3-11/20

THREE-MAN apartment. Eydeal Villa. One bedroom. Swimming pool. 351-8465. 3-11/20

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For Rent

ONE GIRL starting winter. \$58 a month. Eydeal Villa. 351-8266. 3-11/20

ONE GIRL to sublease. Riverside East. \$62.50. 332-0752. Karen. 3-11/20

NEED ONE man for Northwind. Across from the Gables. 351-4937. 3-11/20

APARTMENT NEAR campus. For single graduate woman winter term. ED2-8498. 1-11/17

NEED TWO girls winter term. Eden Roc. \$65 month. 351-7714. 3-11/17

LUXURY TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Unfurnished. Available immediately. 351-5263. 5-11/21

ONE MAN for four-man apartment. Excellent location. Winter. 351-8883. 3-11/17

GIRL -- "Graduate preferred" for winter and spring. Sophisticated country living. 339-8012. 3-11/17

THREE BEDROOM apartment. East side, Lansing, near Frandor and campus. Three or four college boys. Can be seen at 301 South Mifflin. 2-11/20

SUBLEASE THREE man furnished Eydeal Villa apartment. Swimming pool. Call 351-0849. 3-11/21

ONE MAN needed for University Terrace Apartments. 351-8866. 9-12/1

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

ENJOY ALL winter and summer sports on a beautiful private lake

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

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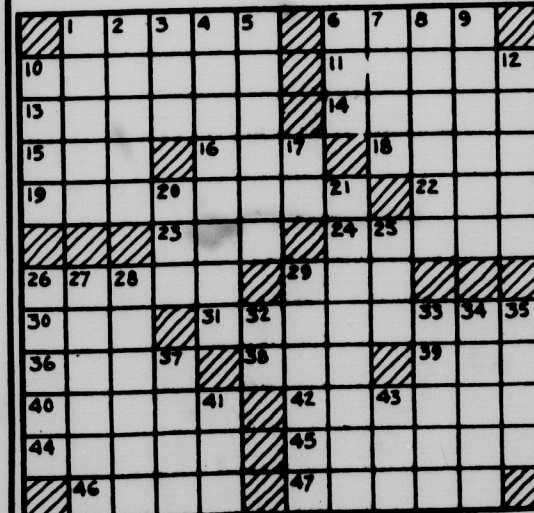
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Apartments

TWO-MAN apartment. June lease, \$125 month, utilities paid. 351-8859. 1-11/17

RIVERS EDGE apartment four-man to sublease winter. 351-4271. 3-11/20

NEEDED: THREE girls winter term. Waters Edge apartments, \$60, 351-5180. 5-11/27

ONE GIRL needed for winter term. Chalet apartments, 332-6748. 3-11/21

NEED ONE girl for luxury apartment immediately. Close to campus. Phone 351-8387. Ask for Jan. 4-11/22

FEMALE \$60 includes utilities. Own bedroom. Walk to campus. 332-8841. 3-11/21

ONE GIRL needed for spring and winter. River House apartments, 351-8833. 3-11/21

ONE GIRL needed winter term. 216 Waters Edge Apartments, 351-4928. 1-11/17

SUNNYSIDE STREET -- Large one bedroom apartment five minutes from University in nice residential area. Married couple without children. Completely re-decorated and carpeted. Stove and refrigerator. Garage. Phone IV 2-5801. 5-11/22

ONE GIRL to sublease Waters Edge apartment. Call Diane, 351-8345. 5-11/22

ONE GIRL -- winter, spring for Cedar Village Apartments. Call 351-8561. 3-11/20

EAST SIDE: 914 1/2 South Holmes Street -- \$115; 120 South Hayford -- \$185; 219 South Bingham -- \$140. All apartments furnished. Call IV 9-1017. C

ONE MAN for two-man, two-bedroom apartment. Call 485-1302. C-11/20

REDUCED RATES. Need one girl winter term. University Terrace. 351-0165. 3-11/20

THREE-MAN, furnished. Available December 15. Ample parking. ED 2-1027 or 351-0431. 3-11/20

EAST SIDE: Two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 487-3428. 5-11/22

ONE OR TWO girls for two-bedroom trailer winter and/or spring. \$55 or \$40 including utilities. 332-1604, Barb. 5-11/22

BLAKE (FRANDOR near) furnished nicely. One bedroom, closets galore. Laundry. Carport. \$135 plus electric. Call 484-9791. 5-11/22

THIRD GIRL needed winter and spring terms. 351-8296 or 355-9520. 3-11/30

MAN WANTED. Own room. Walking distance. \$50. 337-7002. 5-11/22

FOURTH MAN, Duplex. \$40 includes utilities. Starting immediately, or winter. 484-7125. 3-11/20

FOUR TO sublease Waters Edge apartment winter-spring terms. 351-7394. 5-11/22

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Modern apartment near campus. 1/2 month's rent paid. Phone 351-0589. 3-11/20

NEEDED: ONE man for two-man apartment. University Villa. 351-5462. 3-11/20

GIRLS NEEDED to share luxury apartment winter and spring terms. 351-7437. 10-12/1

TWO GIRLS to sublease Riverside East, \$62.50, 351-8546 Carolyn, Jean. 5-11/21

WANT to sublease convenient two-man apartment winter, spring. 351-5906. 3-11/17

WANTED -- three or four girls, or four guys for winter term. Chalet Apartments, 332-0505. 5-11/21

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. One girl to share three bedroom apartment. Call 489-0362 after 6 p.m. 5-11/20

EAST LANSING: Two-man apartment, \$160. Four-man, \$220. 332-0480. 12-12/1

PENTHOUSE for six. Leasing immediately. River House, 332-3570 or 332-3579. 4-11/17

DELUXE ONE bedroom, near Sparrow Hospital. For graduate student or professional. 332-3135. 5-11/20

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! Two bedroom apartments available for faculty and/or graduate students. Completely carpeted including kitchens, GE appliances. Furnished or unfurnished with balconies. \$170. Phone Jon Runquist, 332-3534 or 332-8412. 5-11/20

HOLT - FOUR-plex, two bedroom, carpeted, patio, yard. \$145 includes utilities except electricity. 649-0527 or 351-6330. 5-11/20

DELUXE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Unfurnished. 351-8105. 4-11/17

ONE MALE graduate for winter and spring to share two bedroom furnished apartment. 332-3422. 5-11/20

THREE MAN apartment. University Villa. 351-0725. Reduced. 5-11/20

LUXURY APARTMENT for rent. Northwind apartment -- one man needed immediately. 351-0586. 5-11/20

EAST LANSING: Two to three bedroom duplexes. \$135 up. 332-0480. 12-12/1

TWO MEN needed for four-man house. Close to campus. \$50. month. all utilities paid. 482-8228. 3-11/17

EAST SIDE -- Hayford Street. Three bedroom for four students. 332-4420. 3-11/21

LAKE LANSING: one man for large lake-front house. Own room. \$40. 339-2938. 5-11/27

TWO MEN needed for four-man. \$40. 485-6507 after 5 p.m. 9-12/1

DOBBIE ROAD, three bedroom, unfurnished. Will rent to small family. ED7-7151. 1-11/17

ONE GIRL needed winter and spring. Near campus. Call 351-0719. 5-11/27

NEAR CAMPUS. Four bedroom. Prefer family or faculty. 351-9518. 4-11/22

EAST LANSING: two bedroom, semi-furnished. Near campus. garage. Available January 1, \$165 plus utilities. Call 337-2687. 5-11/20

NEAR COLLEGE, house. Reasonable. To veterinary or graduate student. ED2-5977. 5-11/21

GIRLS TO share furnished house. Two blocks from Berkeley. 489-4363. 5-11/20

Rooms

FEMALE - SINGLE. Unsupervised. Full house privileges. Walking distance to campus. Deposit and lease required. Reasonable. Phone 332-0318 after 6 p.m. 3-11/17

FOR SUBLEASE: Single unsupervised room. Call 351-4097. 5-11/17

STUDIO ROOM for two; refrigerator, parking, need transportation; available January 2nd. \$80. Call ED2-3393 after 5:30 p.m. 7-11/29

PLEASANT ROOM: gentleman. Private entrance and parking. Linen furnished. Close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 372-0979. 3-11/21

ALLEGAN, WEST -- cozy studio. Nice! No bath. No smoking. 5-9387. 3-11/20

MAN'S SINGLE -- cooking, walking. 337-0288. 355-7650. 3-11/20

MALE -- DOUBLE. Unsupervised. Kitchen and parking. Block from campus. Deposit and lease required. Reasonable. Phone 332-0318 after 6 p.m. 3-11/17

SINGLE APPROVED room. Men. Junior, senior. Kitchen privileges. ED 2-6622. 3-11/17

MEN -- DOUBLE. Cooking. Near Union. Winter, spring. 351-4062. 3-11/17

IF YOU'RE moving next term, call ED 2-1993 after 4 p.m. for a clean, quiet, single room with private bath. 5-11/21

For Sale

FREE COLOR 5 x 7 enlargement plus 3 free Christmas cards, plus 25% discount with each roll processed. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Prandor. C

K.L.H. FM TUNER. \$80. Sony #250 tape deck \$60. 337-1268. 3-11/20

SKI'S METAL A-15 and Wood-Kneissel. With bindings. Call after 6 p.m. 339-8158. 3-11/20

STEREO TAPE recorder, matching amplifier. Many extras. \$125 or best offer. 355-1071. 3-11/20

ANTIQUES: EDISON phonograph, pine cupboard, love seats, rope bed, glass, primitives, etc. 485-4196. 3-11/20

GARRARD TABLE, solid state amp, 8" speakers. Best offer. 353-8392. 3-11/20

ZENITH AM-FM clock radio, \$48; Tr. **SOLD** table TV set and stand, \$38. 355-7876 after 6 p.m. 3-11/17

SNOW TIRES (P) 5.60-15. Rims included. **SOLD** ent condition. 332-1918. 3-11/17

MOVING -- FIRESTONE snow tires (Corvette), 8.15 x 15. Webcor deluxe hi-fi. 337-1067. 3-11/17

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

KASTLE SNOW prints, 205 Slalom. Good condition. \$80. Call 351-6220. 3-11/17

GUITAR, GUILD with hollow body and thin neck. **SOLD** blues. Must sell. Call 332-3900. 5-11/21

EARLY AMERICAN hutch, bedroom suite, pictures, modern dresser, and headboard, mattress and springs, upright piano. IV 5-6628. 4-11/17

GE PORTA **SOLD** and stand. 332-3570. 4-11/17

SONY 100 Cassette tape recorder plus all accessories. Call after 5 p.m. 355-5585. 5-11/20

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

CHRISTMAS LAY - A - WAY, hand carved Swiss musicboxes. SWISS MUSIC BOX SHOP, 240 Oakhill. 351-7969. 4-11/17

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

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

MOVING -- SUNLAMP; new wool parka, Size 40; golf clubs. 337-1067. 3-11/17

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

Animals

REGISTERED DALMATIAN DOGS. Call me for reservations on Boston Terrier puppies. Bernard Russell, 655-1015. 3-11/17

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 14 weeks. AKC registered. Permanent shots. \$45. 669-9963. 3-11/17

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. AKC. Mooney's -- 8750 Clark Road. Will hold until Christmas. 627-2228. 3-11/17

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS: Black, AKC, Permanent shots. ED7-7213. 3-11/21

DARLING POODLE puppy. Must sell immediately. Will sacrifice. 351-8930, Zeus. 1-11/17

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8 x 35 GREAT LAKES, furnished, lot available. Trailer Haven. 351-7924. 3-11/17

ROYCRAFT 1965 12 x 51: washer, and dryer. Call after 5 p.m. 332-0905. 5-11/20

LOST: SMALL diamond ring on chain. Reward! 351-8998. 3-11/17

LOST: SORORITY PIN: kite shaped, lined with pearls. Near stadium Saturday. If found please return to Kay Taft, 303 Oakhill ... Reward! 1-11/17

LOST: GOLD charm bracelet. Reward, 353-1019. 3-11/21

FOUND: MAN'S wedding ring in Winged Spartan airplane. 485-1178. 5-11/27

Personal

TV RENTALS for students. \$9 month. Free service, and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

PREPARATION FOR E.S.P. and higher consciousness. Call 484-8475. 10-11/22

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

THIRTY TOP area bands and other entertainers. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. State licensed and bonded. Phone 351-5665. 22-12/1

RALLY. A straight time distance rally by REALM. November 19. For information call 699-2588. 3-11/17

YARN & FABRIC CENTER, in Mason. Christmas items, velvet, crepe, white sparkle crepe, woolsens, felt. Knitting bags, yarn, baby gifts. Layaway. Open Friday evenings. 676-2973. C

CARPENTRY, KITCHEN cupboards, cabinet repairing. New additions. Carpentry work of all kinds. Call IV5-8337. 3-11/20

OIL PORTRAITS MAKE original Christmas gifts. \$25 and up. M.J. HADWIN -- over ten years experience. ON 9-2987 or ON 4-8641. 3-11/17

FRANCIS X AND THE BUSHMEN. Available for booking this weekend. IV 4-7594 or 353-1878. 3-11/17

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. IDLEWILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C

DINO and the DYNAMICS appearing WJIM-TV Saturday, 5 p.m. Don't miss the Soul of Dino James. 489-9126. C-11/17

LAST CALL to have a ball. International. One tomorrow night. 1-11/17

MOVIE: HOLY COMMUNION. Sunday, November 19, 9 p.m. Union, Parlor C. Ginsberg, Ferlingetti, etc. Donation. 1-11/17

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. Gier -- Phone 482-0864. C

PAULS ANN HAUGHEY: ten professional thesis typists. IBM Selectrics. Multith offset printing. 337-1527. C

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED. Salt Lake City. Round trip. Leaving December 9th. 355-3846. 5-11/21

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

RIDERS TO MINNEAPOLIS! Three seats available on private business aircraft. Three hours each way. Leave Wednesday afternoon November 22 -- Return Sunday afternoon November 26. \$50. round trip. Call 332-6582. 5-11/22

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor -- \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative -- \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. THANKSGIVING WEEK: Monday, Tuesday 9-3:30; Wednesday noon-6:30, due to Thanksgiving. 337-7183. C-11/22

THANKS BARB and Jim for your part in a most successful raid. Sigma Nu Pledges. 1-11/17

Real Estate

OKEMOS -- FOR RENT. Contemporary home, beautiful setting. Seven large rooms; three bedrooms, three baths. All appliances. Dec. 15th -- September. No students. 332-6342. 3-11/20

Who's Whose

PINNINGS kd

Sue Droege, Birmingham senior, Western Michigan University to Bruce Auten, Melvindale senior, Delta Sigma Pi.

Pamala Grayson, Southfield freshman, Ferris State College to Anton Rosenthal, Detroit sophomore, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Debby Kendall, Chagrin Falls, Ohio senior, Gamma Phi Beta to Bruce Scott, Grosse Pointe junior, Beta Theta Pi.

Noelle Rogganbuck, St. Ignace senior to Bob Szostak, Hamtramck junior, Delta Sigma Pi.

Nelly Snel, Muskegon sophomore to Al Throop, Fremont senior, Triangle.

Lynn Westberg, Fremont freshman, Nazareth College to Curtis Meyer, Fremont senior, Triangle.

Kay Taft, Monroe junior, Kappa Alpha Theta to Gary VanOverloop, Grand Rapids senior, Delta Tau Delta.

Jean Cole, Algonac sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta to Bill Muir, Bay City senior, Phi Delta Theta.

ENGAGEMENTS

Susan M. Southart, Redford Township, former MSU student, to Robert H. TenEyck, Jr., Mt. Clemens senior.

Jon Martha Hadden, Falls Church, Virginia junior to Donald D. Winter, Okemos, Michigan.

Colette V. Dyktor, Riverside, Connecticut junior to John C. Lynn, Livonia, Graduate student at University of Michigan.

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BARB MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

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ANN BROWN, typist and multith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

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TYPING -- To do at home by experienced typist. Phone 485-7744. 3-11/17

TYPING TERM papers, any length. Pick up, delivery available. 332-0447. 7-11/17

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

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: ten professional thesis typists. IBM Selectrics. Multith offset printing. 337-1527. C

Transportation

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It's What's Happening

The 20th Century Christian Fellowship will hold a workshop from 10 a.m. - noon and 7:30 - 9 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Downs Church of Christ, 1007 Kimberly Drive in Lansing.

The History Club and the Student Advisory Committee to the Department of History will sponsor an informal supper at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Old College Hall in the Union Grill. All interested are invited.

"Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out" will be presented at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Main Auditorium as part of the International Film Series.

The Department of Music will sponsor a recital by the Richards Woodwind Quintet at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The Army and Air Force ROTC Coronation Ball will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center. Tickets by invitation.

The Girl Scout Service Organization will meet from 2 - 4 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union. All former Girl Scouts and interested women are invited, and those owning guitars are asked to bring them.

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

Trustees request firing of May

(continued from page one)

Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and the Michigan Hospital Service (Blue Cross). The building was completed in June of this year.

Late last year, May was advised by Leland Carr, Jr., University attorney, that he should divest himself from the Philip Jesse Co. in light of a conflict of interest law passed in July of 1966.

May then disposed of his stock. Presently, his wife and two brothers serve as the board of directors and own all the stock of the company. His wife, Mrs. Viola May, is presently secretary-treasurer.

At the same time May owned stock in the company, he served on the board of directors of the Michigan National Bank in Lansing which does approximately \$10 million of business with the University each year.

Two trustees, however, claim that he received a preferential interest rate on his loan for the building.

"May received an interest rate which was one per cent less than the going rate at the time," Harlan said.

"And he borrowed an amount equal to the price of the building plus \$100,000 (\$1.1 million). Usually, you have to put up at least 25 per cent unless you

have special connections," Harlan added.

Criticism of May's relationship with IBM stems from the fact that IBM occupies the first two floors of the Philip Jesse Bldg., adjacent to Brody. Before moving into the building, IBM occupied another building owned by May in Lansing.

IBM also does a substantial amount of business with the University, though no figures are available.

"Since contracts such as these are administered through May's office, the situation is very questionable. I seriously question Philip May's judgment, not his integrity in leasing a building to one of the holders of one of our biggest contracts," said White.

He added that it is activity such as this which opens the University to suspicion and innuendo and "hurts us with the Legislature when it comes time for appropriations."

Harlan also claims that May is at the root of the problems related to Power Plant '65. He said that because of a personal difference with a consulting engineer, there are structural defects in the power plant, which caused 16 power failures in the last two years.

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

"The University hired an engineer who had experience in steam but didn't know anything about paralleling with a utility, so the trustees hired Erickson as a consultant," he said.

"But when May put him on the shelf, the cards were stacked for the 16 power failures. And it is a lie to say that the failures were either routine or natural," Harlan added.

Hannah has defended May as "one of the best business officers in the country" and "a person of whose integrity I have no question."

May has declined to comment further than a prepared statement he issued last Thursday.

At that time he said he "would be happy to supply any information to the attorney general to determine if his outside business affiliations violate the state's conflict of interest law."

"I know they do not," said

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

May has also been defended by Trustee Ken Thompson, who said he "deplores the fact that there are members of our board of trustees who want to embarrass and undermine our administration. The Democrats have their own men they want to put in power."

He angrily criticized the partisan motives of the Democratic trustees.

"The Democrats have a lot of intestinal fortitude to do what they are trying to do to a man

of the quality of Phil May. In my opinion, he is completely clean."

In another development, the connection between Harlan, founder and former president of Harlan Electric Co. of Detroit and the Central Electric Co. of Lansing resurfaced Thursday.

Since November, when Harlan became a trustee, Central Electric has held a \$2.8 million worth of contracts on 21 different University projects, the latest July 21.

The State News reported the link on March 8 of this year though Harlan then denied any

conflict of interests in the matter. Nevertheless, he has refused to vote with the board on any contracts involving the Lansing firm.

Harlan went on to say he had severed any connection with the Detroit firm, although he still occupies an office in its Southfield headquarters.

"I'm not an officer, I'm not a director and I'm not a stockholder of Harlan Electric," he declared.

He said the relationship of the two firms is similar to that between Detroit Edison and Consumers Power.

ASMSU tax

(continued from page one)

\$5 per student in the near future. Out of the University of Iowa's general student fee account, about \$30,000, or approximately 85 cents per student per semester, is given student government.

Iowa's student senate uses \$4,500 in operating expenses. Union board, AWS and similar groups operate programs and services for the student body of 15,600. A tax has been considered by some senate members, but the issue would have to be taken through the university's board of regents.

The University of Minnesota with 40,000 students, a \$30,000 budget and the equivalent of 25 cents per student per term tax is one of the Big Ten schools most like MSU.

Paul Gruchow, a student government official at Minnesota, said approximately \$25,000 of the budget comes from the student "incidental fee" fund and the rest from profits on discount cards and Homecoming.

About half the money involves operating expenses, labor and supplies. The remaining funds Gruchow credited to expenses

for speakers, NSA dues and Congress, conferences and course evaluation.

The University of Michigan's student body of 35,000 has a student government operating on approximately \$20,000. This figure, about 25 cents per student per term, comes from the University's general fund. An SGC official said the figure is determined by the Regents, and SGC has little direct voice in the decision.

With a sizable amount going for supplies, labor, postage, telephone bills, conventions, elections, legal aid, course evaluation and speakers, U-M's student government is primarily project oriented. Instead of service-minded. About \$4,000 is reserved for voter registration efforts and programs to improve student housing.

Purdue and Indiana University have the smallest student government budgets (\$8,000 and \$6,000) and both are subsidized by the administrations. A 25 cents per semester tax was approved by the student body at Purdue last year, but refused by the administration. Indiana students rejected the idea of a student tax 3-2 last fall.

Pan Hel keys

(continued from page one)

When asked about the feasibility of the keys system earlier this week, Dickerson said he couldn't see any reason why it wouldn't work.

Miss Marski said she hoped the study committee would finish in time for the proposal to be discussed by ASMSU at the last board meeting before Christmas vacation.

The study committee will consist of two PanHel representatives, two members of the presidents' council, two members of the alumni association, Mabel Petersen, PanHel adviser; Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students; and Dickerson.

Miss Petersen said she didn't think "adequate evaluation" could be completed by the end of fall term.

"I'm sure we can't," she said. "It may be a slow process, but anything democratic that considers all viewpoints has to take awhile."

One item considered in evaluation will be questionnaires sent out last week to sorority presidents, alumni advisers and housemothers evaluating the selective hours implementation.

"We've been promising evaluation ever since the system was approved," Miss Petersen said. "But we just haven't had a chance to do it."

Items that must be evaluated include possible increased insurance rates, security, cost of the keys and "appropriateness or inappropriateness," she said.

A telephone survey of most of the sororities indicated that they definitely favored the system. Diane Dickerson, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said she had checked through the alumni representative and that their insurance rates wouldn't increase.

"Almost 100 per cent of our house wants keys," she said. "It would be a lot safer to have doors locked all the time because now we have trouble with things stolen."

Nancy Spark, Delta Gamma president, said a national representative told her that when other chapters adopted the key system, their insurance rates stayed the same.

Pi Beta Phi president Lucy Anders said she is convinced that girls could take on the new responsibility.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority now uses keys for its annex houses and according to president Ginny

Owen, "have no problems at all with lost keys."

Sigma Kappa president Pamela Esser said, "Alumni of the sorority think keys are a good idea because they realize the problem of girls having to wait up for sisters."

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Spock to speak in Ann Arbor

Dr. Benjamin Spock, prominent baby doctor and nationally recognized war-critic, will speak in the Auditorium of Ann Arbor High School at 7:45 p.m. tonight.

Spock, national co-chairman for the Conference on New Politics, has been a participant in many anti-war activities recently, including the Oct. 21 march on Washington, at which he spoke.



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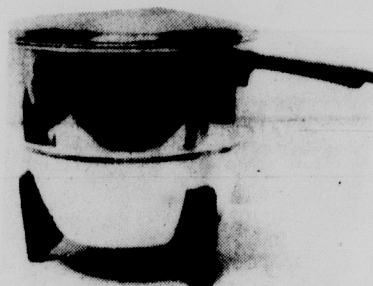
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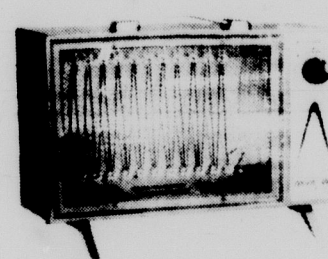


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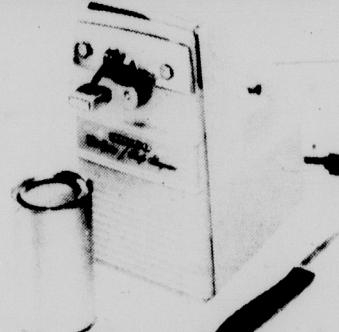


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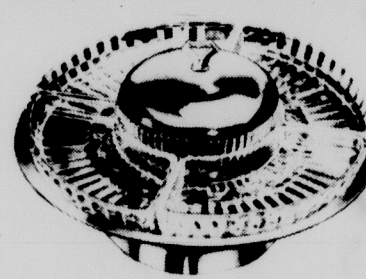


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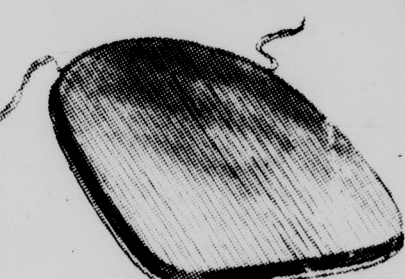


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