

Referendum to decide ASMSU tax issue today

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



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10c

Trustees defer action in May controversy

By ERIC PIANIN
State News Executive Editor

MSU Board of Trustees deferred formal action on the fate of Treasurer Philip J. May until Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley rules on whether his outside business activities constitute a conflict of interest.

The trustees decided this in executive session Friday morning, just prior to their public meeting at Kellogg Center. President Hannah announced the decision for the trustees. May, Vice President of business and finance, was not present at the meeting.

Two Democratic trustees, C. Allen Harlan, of Southfield, and Clair White, of Bay City, said Thursday they would move to seek the immediate resignation of May for his "questionable outside business activities."

One trustee said the reason no action was taken against May, or even an attempt, was that Harlan and White couldn't get two other Democrats (Don Stevens of Okemos and Frank Hartman of Flint) to go along with them until the attorney general had ruled.

"We'll wait until the attorney general has acted and we will proceed at that time," Stevens said at the meeting.

After the meeting, Harlan said, "I'm satisfied with the action of the trustees. But this thing is not finished. The process goes on."

According to White, "If Harlan had made the motion, I would have seconded it. But I do not believe in quick justice."

White said the entire issue had always centered around May's judgment in getting involved with International Business Machines, which does a substantial business with the University. He said the issue damages the University's relationship with the Legislature.

"This is the type of thing which creates a credibility gap," White said.

Kenneth W. Thompson, R-Detroit, speaking for the three Republican trustees, issued a statement after the meeting, condemning what he called "the worst kind of public persecution."

"We are extremely concerned about the serious accusations made against Mr. May by two trustees and a former trustee (Warren Huff, of Plymouth) and the matter of trying Mr. May in the press. This type of conduct is uncalled for and beneath the dignity of this board," Thompson said.

"Based on facts and extensive knowledge of this University's operations, we have full confidence in Mr. May and President Hannah. There is no question about their honesty and integrity."

"In the morning meeting, it was evident that partisan politics is part of the trial by press," Thompson said.

During the formal meeting, Hannah commented on two other stories appearing in Friday's State News.

One told that Hannah's brother-in-law did construction at MSU between 1950-1958, and is presently construction superintendent for the University.

In another story, it was charged by Harlan that some University contractors are not meeting specifications and that all money allocated for University construction has not been accounted for.

Hannah said his brother-in-law, Vincent L. Vandenberg, former president and treasurer of the Vandenberg Construction Company, only received a bid from MSU when his was the lowest among many bidders.

Hannah said the trustees were always reminded at the time they accepted bids by Vandenberg that he was Hannah's brother-in-law.

"When he was first hired by the University, I did not know he was employed," Hannah said.

The Vandenberg Construction Company apparently went out of business in 1960. On Feb. 1, 1964, Vandenberg was first appointed to the staff of MSU and on July 1, 1966 he became construction superintendent.

According to information provided by Clair W. Huntington, supervisor of new construction, the Vandenberg Construction Company was awarded contracts by the

trustees totaling \$945,000. On examination of the record of the minutes of the trustees, several major discrepancies were found when compared to the figures provided by Huntington.

For example, the minutes showed approval of construction awarded to the Vandenberg Company on June 18, 1951 for \$99,600 and on Feb. 27, 1958 for \$47,118 which were not accounted for in Huntington's figures.

Hannah also said at the meeting that the trustees had asked that an objective study be undertaken to determine whether

any discrepancies exist between the value and quality of equipment installed in the new Language Laboratory in Wells Hall and what was promised by the contractor.

It was reported that the attorney general might be asked to undertake the investigation, but no formal announcement was made.

The University originally signed a \$191,081 contract with Rheem-Califone, Inc. of Los Angeles, and it was agreed that the contractor would meet specifica-

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Conflict at 'U'

Trustee C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, emphasizes a point with President Hannah after Friday's board of trustees meeting in Kellogg Center.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Romney seeks neutralization for Vietnam

DETROIT (AP) -- Gov. Romney, who declared his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination by pledging to lead this country out of the war in Vietnam, said Sunday that neutralizing Vietnam was "the most promising alternative" to the nation's current policy.

"Neutralization is a specific alternative. It deserves very careful study," declared Romney, the first GOP presidential hopeful to throw his hat into the ring.

Romney spoke on the Columbia Broadcasting System Television show "Face the Nation."

The 60-year old Republican governor accused President Johnson of handling the Vietnam war with a "ping pong" strategy, escalating the war a little, calling for peace and then escalating the war again.

The current administration leads the American people toward "a mountain of false hope only to fall back in the crevice of sickening reality," Romney charged.

The governor was asked to comment on a newspaper editorial that referred to him as an "armchair strategist" and characterized his opinions on the war as "a bowl of verbal mush."

Romney replied that if anyone would "take the time to look at what I said on Vietnam, they would find a consistency with the exception of one stand."

Romney was apparently referring to the time two years ago when he returned from a trip to Vietnam and voiced support for American aims there.

In a now well known shift from that position, Romney said in September he had been "brainwashed" by military men and diplomats on that trip to Vietnam.

Most of the questions and answers on the half-hour television program were devoted to the Vietnam issue.

The program was taped Saturday afternoon. Romney, whose Mormon religion restricts his activity on Sunday, spent the day with his family and attending church.

The one-time president of American Motors pledged his efforts to build this nation into one "worthy of God's blessing" Saturday.

NU game tickets

Ticket distribution for this Saturday's Northwestern game will be on a half-day basis, according to Bill Beardsley, ticket manager.

Tickets may be picked up in the Jenison Fieldhouse lobby according to the following schedule: seniors--Monday morning; juniors--Monday afternoon; sophomores--Tuesday morning; freshmen--Tuesday afternoon.

On Wednesday anyone may exchange their tickets and also buy tickets for guests. Tickets will not be available at Conrad Auditorium.

British devalue pound, hope for return to prosperity

LONDON (AP) -- Forced to devalue the pound, Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the British people Sunday night they now have the chance to "break out of the straightjacket" of boom and bust which has held back their economic growth for 15 years.

Wilson went on nationwide television to explain Saturday's devaluation of the pound by 14.3 per cent against the dollar, from \$2.80 to \$2.40. He looked worn and tired after a week of crisis that marked the collapse of his government's three-year struggle to save the pound.

As he spoke from No. 10 Downing Street, demonstrators milled outside. One of them threw an egg at Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan. He missed.

The Labor government's new economic policy represents a gamble that a cut-

rate currency will boost overseas sales and bring back prosperity. First returns from Britain's trading partners indicated the gamble might pay off. Most held their own currencies steady to give Britain at least a temporary competitive advantage.

As Wilson explained it, the economic straightjacket on Britain was this: "Every time we tried to solve our problems by expanding production, by mobilizing the efforts and skill of our people on the basis of full employment, the immediate result was a desperate trade and payment deficit."

He admitted that Britain did not have enough in reserve to meet "the change and chance of world events"--such as the

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Proposed 25-cent hike effective winter term

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Yes or no.

To increase or not to increase the present 50-cent per student per term student government tax to 75 cents.

The question on today's referendum concerns whether "to levy an assessment on all qualified voters (full-time, undergraduate students not to exceed \$1 per student per term in compliance with University financial procedures. This assessment shall not exceed 75 cents before the beginning of winter term 1969."

If the referendum passes, the increase will take effect on winter term fees. The 75-cent level would be the maximum until winter 1969, except in case of another referendum. The stipulated ceiling, however, gives the board the option of an increase to \$1, without a referendum, anytime after fall term 1968.

Of the \$1 tax ceiling, Bill Lukens, MHA president, said, "We are not saying the tax will definitely go up again, but are giving a future board a little flexibility."

The Third Session of ASMSU, now in office, is seeking the tax increase before the 1968 budget is formulated. The majority of board members feel the increase is necessary to maintain the present level of programs, expand worthwhile areas and create new projects.

Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU vice chairman, and other members have stressed the need for leaving the Fourth Session, which begins in April, with at least \$4,500 in a general fund for uncalculated projects and expenses.

Ellsworth also said he feels it is necessary to begin now to build a special projects reserve fund. Rain during Water Carnival could incur a \$20,000 loss which would drain over two-fifths of ASMSU annual budget at the current 50 cent tax. The reserve fund would swallow large, unplanned losses on such programs as Water Carnival and Popular Entertainment.

Members-at-large favoring the tax included Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman; Ellsworth; Harv Dzodin, junior member-at-large; W.C. Blanton, senior member-at-large; and Cindy Mattson, female member-at-large.

Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, announced Wednesday he would speak against the tax to give students a differing viewpoint. At that time, Lang said he was not sure how he would vote, but hoped students would not base their votes on a "threat" of cutbacks to popular programs.

Lang suggested that there are numerous areas that could be cut without damaging such programs as Winds of Change, course evaluation or Great Issues. He said

he felt these programs were named too often when speaking of what would happen if the tax increase was defeated.

Board members representing OCC, MHA and WIC favor the tax increase, although none of the organizations took an official stand. Lukens said there seems to be a "consensus in favor" among MHA members, but no vote was taken.

Shari Marski, Pan Hellenic representative, said both she and the major governing group endorse the tax.

Hal Lashlee, ICC president, said his organization voted against the tax increase.

IFC took no stand. Dick Herrold, IFC president, feels there are two issues involved that students must answer through only one question. Herrold said he will vote no not because he feels student government should not have more money, but because he feels ASMSU has not wisely been using all funds.

Both Herrold and Lang opposed the board's financial support of the Senior Class Council last week. Both said allocations to the Council should be re-evaluated and dropped.

Students may vote in their residence halls, sororities or fraternities during lunch and dinner hours. Booths will also be set up in the International Center, Union, Bessey and Berkey Hall.

NSA agrees student power tactics needed

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Campus Editor

MINNEAPOLIS -- The first National Student Association (NSA) Student Power Conference concluded Sunday after three days of discussion by 400 delegates on the tactics of gaining student power.

The conference was characterized by a liberal-radical split, touched off at the opening session Friday when a group of radicals from the University of Minnesota tried to take over the conference.

Amid cries of "let's demonstrate at President Moos' house," and "it's time to find out who the radicals here are," a group of about 15 seized microphones in the student union ballroom, urging an end to all university administration.

They later asked for a radical caucus, but were finally shouted down by delegates in the audience.

"If this is a student participation, this is why we are losing, baby," one delegate yelled.

The attempt came after the distribution Thursday of a flyer outlining possibilities being considered by a radical group called the November 17th Movement Committee to "wake up the administrators to what's going on."

The flyer was made up of a series of "what if" including what if "all university power except the hospital falls at 1 p.m.," what if President Moos disappeared, and what if "the student power conference is taken over by Minnesota radicals and overthrows the University."

The conference passed no resolutions although one was introduced at the final session.

Ed Schwartz, NSA president, proposed that delegates lobby their campuses to make a joint NSA-American Association of University Professors (AAUP) statement on student rights policy on their campuses.

The proposal was later withdrawn by Schwartz after delegates protested that they had not come to vote on resolutions.

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Sing out Orange Horse revisited

Students sit-in at the Bessey Hall Rally in commemoration of last year's 8-day protest of the firing of three ATL instructors.

State News photo by Jim Mead

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GRADE "A" TURKEYS

Government Inspected Certifies Only That the Turkey Is Wholesome ---
ONLY THE GRADE "A" STAMP MEANS QUALITY

Armour Star or Top Frost,
15 to 25 Pounds Avg.

GRADE 'A' TOM TURKEYS
(Government Insp.)

lb. **29¢**

Armour Star or Top Frost,
9 to 13 Pounds Avg.

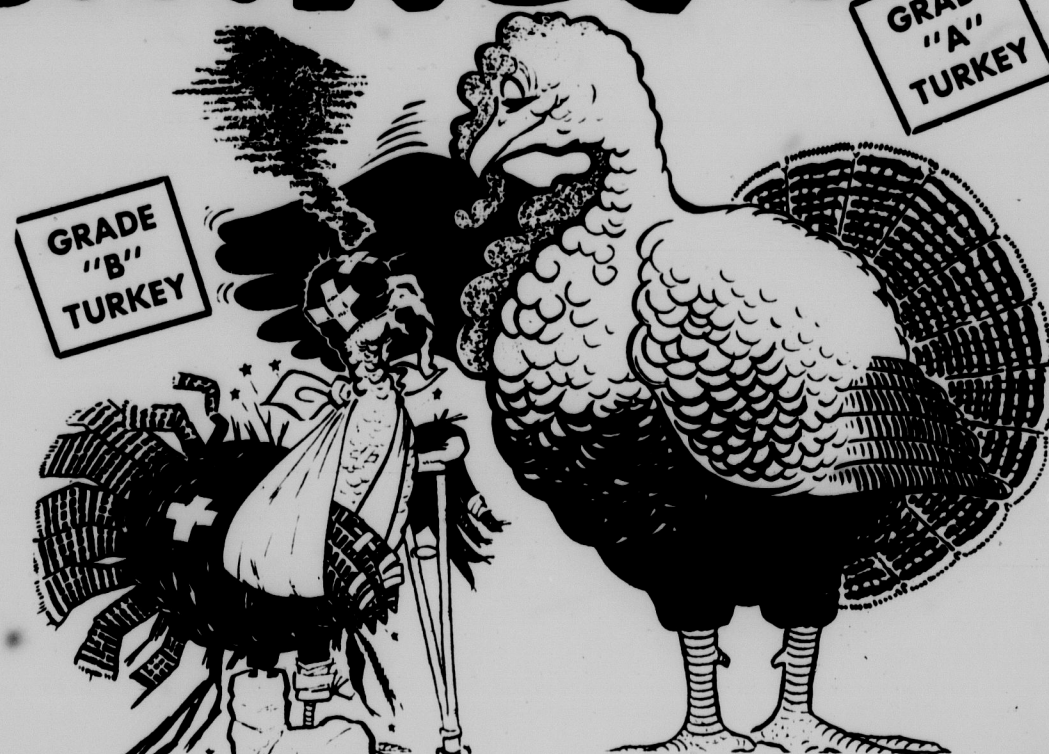
GRADE 'A' HEN TURKEYS
(Government Insp.)

lb. **33¢**

Armour Star or Top Frost,
4 to 7 Pounds Avg.

GRADE 'A' JUNIOR TURKEYS
(Government Insp.)

lb. **39¢**



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COOL WHIP

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10-X CONFECTIONERS

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2 lb. can **\$1.06**

Why Pay More!

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SNACK Crackers
3 pkgs. for **\$1.00**
(wts. from 7 1/4-oz. to 1-lb.)

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MINIATURE

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13¢

10¢ SAVE **10¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of
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Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 25, 1967.

No. 4 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

21¢ SAVE **21¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of
Light Brown, Dark Brown or 10X Confectioners **DOMINO BRAND SUGAR** 4 1-lb. pkgs. **39¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 25, 1967.

No. 1 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

Fancy California, Red Emperor

GRAPES 2 lbs. **39¢**

14¢ SAVE **14¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of
Topco Heavy Duty **Aluminum FOIL** 18"x25" roll **39¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 25, 1967.

No. 2 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

20¢ SAVE **20¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of
Birds Eye Frozen Dessert **COOL WHIP** qt. **29¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 25, 1967.

No. 3 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon



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NEWS summary

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



Devaluation of the pound... "will enable us to break out of the straight-jacket holding back our economic growth." Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

International News

AN EGG AIMED AT BRITAIN'S Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan missed the man as he stepped into 10 Downing Street to confer with Prime Minister Wilson. Crowds outside chanted "We want Wilson—dead or alive" in protest against the pound's devaluation.

POPE PAUL VI appeared in public for the first time since his operation, blessing 20,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square Sunday.

BRITAIN AND EGYPT resumed diplomatic ties Sunday following a 23-month hiatus. The move was seen as part of a British effort to restore relations in Africa and the Middle East severed because of the Rhodesian and Middle East crises.

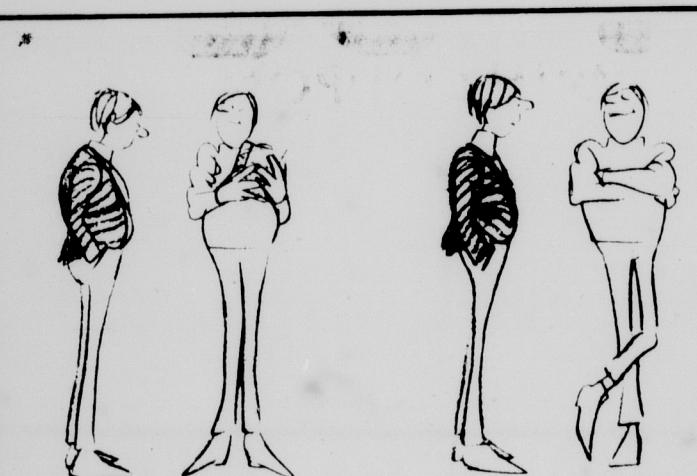
INDONESIAN DYAK TRIBESMEN HAVE DECLARED war against Communist Chinese terrorists, and attacked tens of thousands of innocent Chinese settlers in the process, killing many and forcing at least 40,000 out of the jungles of Borneo into the coastal cities.

National News

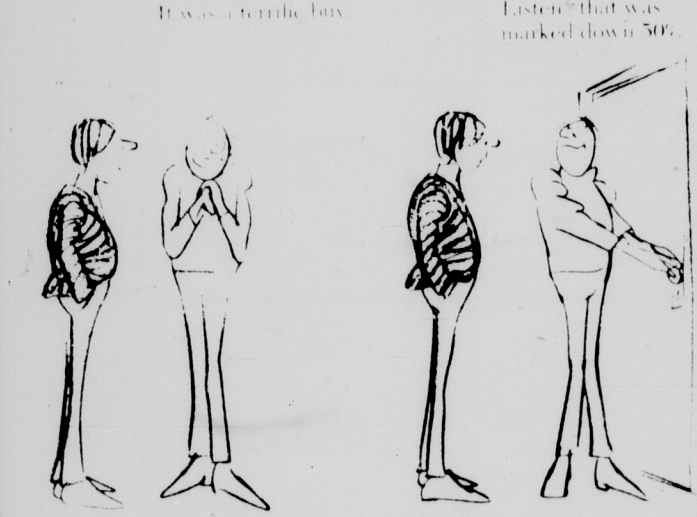
U.S. TROOPS MIGHT BE WITHDRAWN from Vietnam within two years, according to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, if Communist forces are weakened sufficiently to allow the South Vietnamese to take over most of the fighting.

BUDGET CUTS IN THE U.S. SPACE program will cause delays in manned orbital flights, reductions in personnel and inability to formulate America's space program past 1969, according to NASA.

MRS. JACQUELINE KENNEDY RETURNED from her 23-day tour of Southeast Asia and Italy Sunday. She arrived in New York, somewhat tired, after visiting the ruins of Angkor Wat and dedicating a street named for her late husband.



What's a man doing doing with... The Complete Guide to the...
It was a terrible box...
That's what you said about the...
Last week...
Listen! That was...
marked down 50%.



And the...
Could you refuse 2 dozen...
for the price of one?
No wonder you're always broke...
But look at the boys! They!



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Bessey reunion termed 'depressing'

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer
The purpose of the whole thing seemed lost in the folk-rock blare of "The Soap," and the loud but meaningless chatter of hundreds of "straights" and plastic hippies.

Some came in couples, hand-in-hand, dressed garishly in Orange shirts or blouses, weird

hats and glasses, or straight—in Bass Wejuns, white Levis, Paisley ties and fur hats. Few questioned what it was all about. It had certainly been publicized: "Bessey Hall Rally Celebrates Anniversary of Protest Vigil. Poets will read their works, records will play, people will talk and be together. Everyone is invited."

So they came Thursday night, dug the music, made some noise and left. About 100 slept there overnight, too exhausted to leave before 5:30 the next morning. But that is not the way the organizers, Dave Macomber and Brad Lang, set it up.

"We are really disappointed in the way the thing turned out," Macomber was saying Sunday afternoon as he rubbed the sleep from his eyes. "It was really depressing, ya know."

"There was no celebration of what happened at Bessey a year ago," he said. "Like, it was more like a teeny-bopper mixer than a reunion of student activists. I guess it was my mistake to invite the bands in the first place. The rally turned out to be purely social, and it wasn't supposed to be at all."

"Quote me on this," he said. "I apologize to the MSU student movement for the whole thing." Then he announced that there definitely would be no reunion next year.

"Boy, was it depressing," he concluded.

Perhaps his reflections on the rally are not wholly objective. After all, he lost \$5 on the rent for a public address system that was barely used.

It had cost Dave \$20 and "Big Mama" Hooker had grabbed drummer Mike Saporin's famous wide-brimmed black hat that night to appeal for some bread. "We're nine dollars short," Mama announced at 11:15. "C'mon, let's everybody dig down now."

They dug—the music. At its peak, the rally had attracted about 350 people. Curious couples had strolled over from Fairchild Theater across the street after watching Timothy Leary, the self-anointed high priest of LSD, expound on his psychedelic philosophy of "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out" on the screen.

They walked in, pulled up a step, tapped their feet to a few bars of funky rock and then left.

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American planes hit targets near Hanoi

SAIGON (P) -- American warplanes mounted heavy raids Sunday against the Hanoi and Haiphong areas, hitting two targets close to Hanoi for the first time in the war.

The raids cost at least two American planes and their pilots, U.S. headquarters announced.

North Vietnam's official news agency claimed 17 American planes were shot down Sunday and that a sizeable number of pilots were captured. This was by far the largest American loss claimed by the Communist for a single day.

By American count, however, nine planes have gone down over the North since last Thursday--including the two Sunday--and 11 fliers are missing.

In South Vietnam, heavy new fighting was reported around Dak To and the casualties mounted on both sides in the epic battle in the central highlands.

In the fighting Sunday, the U.S. Command reported 43 American soldiers killed and 52 wounded in two engagements with North Vietnamese regulars. The command said seven North Vietnam-

ese were killed in one of these actions and gave no count of enemy dead in the other.

U.S. casualties for the 18-day-old battle for Dak To stood at 197 killed and 750 wounded as against 868 Communists killed by American forces and at least 250 more by South Vietnamese troops.

With the end of the Dak To fighting still not in sight, U.S. B52 heavy bombers carried out four more raids Sunday night and Monday in the embattled sector. The eight-engine bombers hit at troop concentrations, base camps and escape routes 14 to 17 miles southwest of Dak To. The escape routes bombed were located southwest of the fighting area and leading to the Laos-Cambodia border junction.

In the stepped-up air assault against North Vietnam, U.S. Air Force jets flew through heavy antiaircraft fire to hit at a Hanoi concrete production plant six miles west-northwest of the capital and the Thuy Phung barge yard and transshipment point seven miles west-northwest of the city.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

CLASS OF 1968

Henry Plante
President

Brad Miller
Vice President

ATTENTION FALL GRADUATES

The Senior Class Council announces important dates to remember for Fall Term graduates. Among these are the reception with the Hannahs, information about caps and gowns, and commencement day itself.

Nov. 27-Dec. 2 Pick up cap and gowns at Union desk.
Nov. 28 7:30 p.m. Reception for graduating seniors at Cowles House.

Dec. 2 R.O.T.C. officer commissioning
Dec. 2 1:00 p.m. Commencement in auditorium
Dec. 4-9 Final Exams

Here are important dates for post graduate exams:

Dental College Admission Test Jan. 6, 1968
Registration Deadline Dec. 18, 1968
Test Also Given April 26, 1968
Registration Deadline April 16, 1968
Graduate Record Exams Dec. 9, 1967
Registration Deadline Nov. 21, 1967
Test Also Given Jan. 20, 1968
Registration Deadline Jan. 2, 1968
Feb. 24, 1968
Registration Deadline Feb. 6, 1968
Apr. 27, 1968
Registration Deadline Apr. 9, 1968
Graduate Study, Business Admission Test Feb. 3, 1968
Registration Deadline Jan. 20, 1968
Test Also Given April 6, 1968
Registration Deadline March 23, 1968
Law School Admission Test Feb. 10, 1968
Registration Deadline Jan. 20, 1968
Test Also Given April 6, 1968
Registration Deadline March 16, 1968
Medical College Admission Test May 6, 1968
Registration Deadline Apr. 21, 1968
NSA Profession Qualification Test Dec. 9, 1967
Registration Deadline Nov. 24, 1967
National Teacher Examination Feb. 3, 1968
Registration Deadline Jan. 19, 1968
Test Also Given April 6, 1968
Registration Deadline Mar. 22, 1968

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Sincerely,
The Senior Class Council
Class of 1968

Support Your Student Government
Vote On The Tax Referendum Today

many of them apparently unimpressed by Orange Horses.

That was shortly before 10, by 11:30 most of the crowd had crammed itself on the top two stairs, and snatched all the orange United Student's buttons off the second-floor bulletin board.

Mike Price, the super-activist, had somehow telephoned Berkeley for some unknown reason and then called Howie Harrison, a former

MSU activist now married and living in New York.

By 1 a.m. Friday, the bands had finished so they started listening to records. A University policeman advised them to lower the volume a few decibels but made no threat to throw them out.

Before long it was 5:30 and they began to gather up their sleeping blankets, thermos bottles and paper cups and headed for home. Some anniversary.

UN vote expected to bar Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -- Friends of Nationalist China expect to improve their margin against seating Communist China in the United Nations when the General Assembly votes on the issue soon.

The 122-nation assembly will start debating the question Monday morning and, barring some unforeseen hitch, probably will vote Friday on a resolution to

replace Chinese Nationalist with Chinese Communist delegates in the United Nations and all related organizations.

Sources close to the Chinese delegation predicted Sunday the assembly would defeat the resolution by an edge of 14 votes, 3 more than last year. They calculated the vote would be 59-45 against it, with the rest of the membership abstaining or absent.

Frondor Prescriptions Frondor

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\$1.09 Reg. 99c

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COUPON COUPON

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Reg. 25c 9c Reg. 55c

Limit 1 Limit 1

Expires after 11-25-67 Expires after 11-25-67

East Lansing Store Only East Lansing Store Only

COUPON COUPON

KODAK COLOR LISTERINE

FILM 126-620-127 Toothpaste

Reg. 59c 9c

Limit 1 Limit 3

Expires after 11-25-67 Expires after 11-25-67



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

Five-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

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Bobby Soden, campus editor
Edward A. Brill, editorial editor
Joe Mitch, sports editor

Monday Morning, November 20, 1967

EDITORIALS

CBD study: hope for the future

The result of six years of research and planning undertaken for the Central Business District (CBD) in East Lansing may be a student-town relationship better than any that has ever before existed.

The realization that students account for at least 60 per cent of East Lansing's business is a long overdue first step in the right direction. When the merchants become cognizant of their dependency on the University community, their attitudes and policies on all



fronts cannot help but change for the better.

Certainly all the blame for strained contacts with those

on the other side of Grand River does not belong strictly with the merchants. Parking is just one problem created directly by the students. However, the idea held by many merchants that there are two competing forces in the community, rather than one unified, interdependent one, has not contributed to an easing of tensions.

The report, developed by the East Lansing planning commission, proposes plans for development of the CBD. One such plan is devoted toward solving present and future parking problems. An architectural firm has already been contracted to design a parking ramp behind Knapp's Department Store.

The plan calls for the ultimate construction of five ramps which would be capable of handling up to 2,000 cars.

Another aspect of the plan

is a unified facade for the downtown area. Under this part of the plan all store fronts would be decorated according to a single theme. This is still a possibility, despite open opposition.

The entire University should be pleased at the efforts being made to improve the East Lansing business district. These efforts may result in not only a more attractive and efficient business community but also one which realizes the economic force upholding it and directs itself to that force.

--The Editors

Peace chances fade without bombing halt

A day after the rejection of President Johnson's proposal of peace talks aboard a neutral ship in neutral waters, the President's military and political chiefs advised against a prolonged bombing halt in Vietnam during the year-end holidays. This came in spite of the continued rejection of peace talk proposals without a bombing halt.

In rejecting the latest proposal, the Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan stated, "Peace will be restored immediately after the United States stops definitively and unconditionally its bombing of North Vietnam, withdraws all U.S. and satellite troops from South Vietnam, and lets the Vietnamese people settle their own affairs without foreign interference."

As long as the bombing continues, Hanoi will continue fighting. And there have been no solid indications that increased bombing of the North has lowered the resistance of the North Vietnamese people.

A bombing halt would be the first concrete step toward negotiations. Without it, a meaningless stalemate must continue. With escalation as the only other available course, the chances for peace fade further and further into the distance.

--The Editors

Another aspect of the plan

JOSEPH ALSOP



Elections afford cold comfort



"The ugly tide of racist feeling has been stemmed" for Cleveland Mayor-elect Carl Stokes.

elect Hatcher's dim Republican opponent. And in Cleveland, too, race feeling clearly swelled the vote for Republican candidate Seth Taft by tens of thousands of normally Democratic ballots.

In short, there really was an ugly tide

of racial feeling in these three crucial cases; and in all three, furthermore, the tide came uncomfortably close to rising to the danger level. The danger would have been dire indeed--it is not too much to say that it would have been a nationwide, urgent danger--if white racism had not been barely defeated.

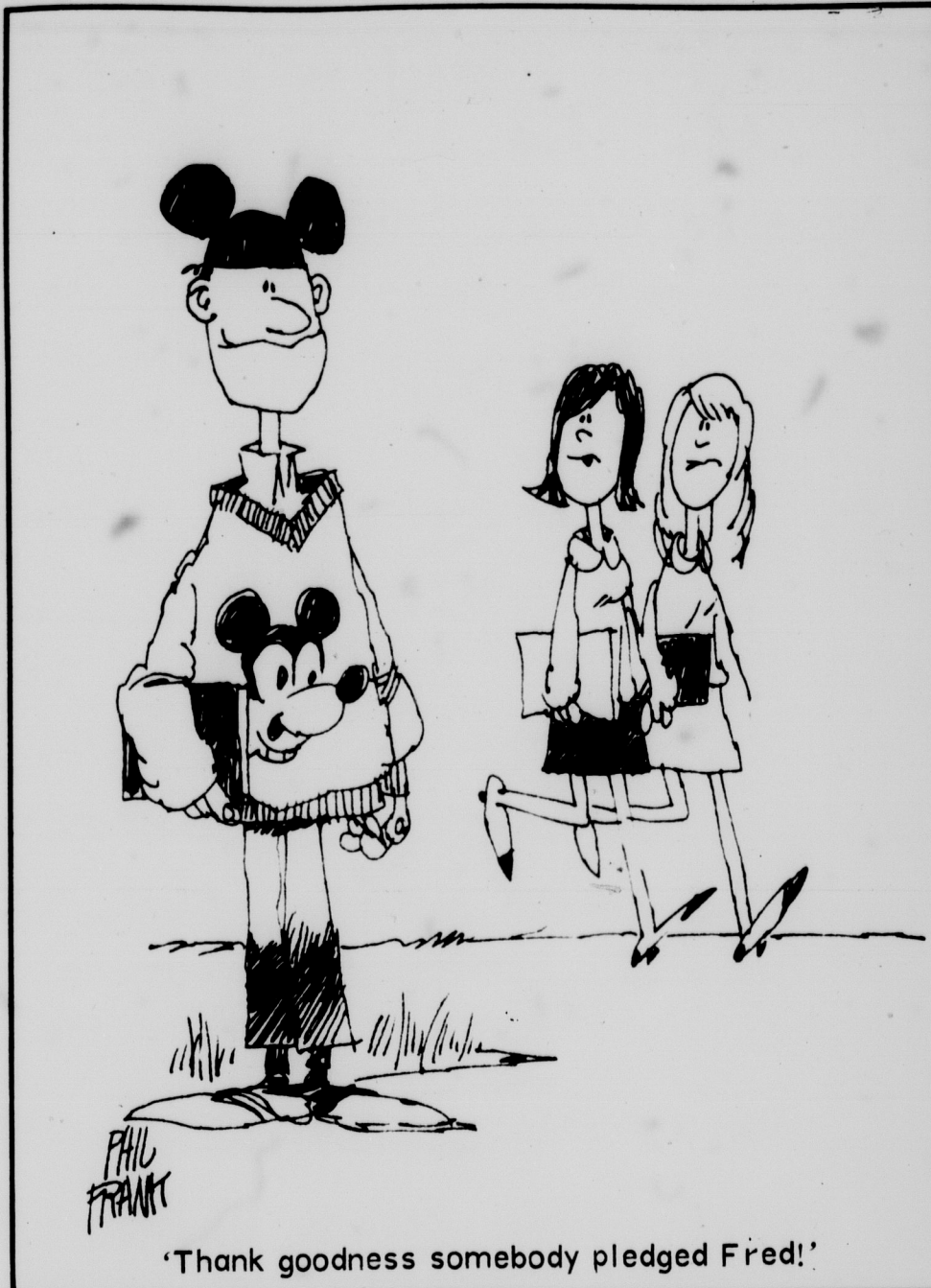
The Negro reaction to such a demonstration that "the Negro never has a chance" would have been immediate--and understandable. The further one looks down the road ahead, moreover, the colder becomes the comfort that can be drawn from these election results.

For the plain truth is that these results can merely be counted upon not to promote the conspicuous trend toward what mealy-mouths call "polarization" (meaning mutual hatred and distrust) of the Negro minority and the white majority.

The votes against Mayor-elect Kevin White in Boston and against Hatcher and Stokes in Cleveland and Gary show how far this "polarization" has gone already among white voters. The curious Cleveland result contrasts sharply, for instance, with the large Massachusetts majority so easily commanded only two years ago by Sen. Edward Brooke, another Negro of much the same stripe as Stokes.

This thing is getting worse, not better. Furthermore, another fact that had better be plainly faced is the presence of considerable numbers of strategically placed whites and Negroes who very much want this thing to get worse, not better.

Mayors-elect Stokes and Hatcher represent black power in the best American tradition--and thank God for it!--just as President Kennedy represented the culmination of Irish power that began the long, uphill fight so long ago in his native Boston. But there are a lot of people in



JIM BUSCHMAN

Know-your-'U': the results



begin recruiting in-state students if he wants to keep his job.

Only one exam named ducks as the best-known group at MSU. The faculty should be pleased to learn that they beat out the cows in a close contest. Those who answered "cows" can take heart in knowing that they had the correct answer.

A majority of those answering believed that MSU was founded by President Han-

nah. This is a misconception probably based on Hannah's remarkable resemblance to George Washington. The correct answer is, of course, (c) as a practical joke. Three students said that MSU was founded by President Hannah as a practical joke.

Hannah was also correctly identified as the proprietor of a Lansing Pancake House. However, it was learned that he had recently resigned this post because of a conflict of interest, therefore making Question 7 invalid.

The only trick question on the quiz was Question 2, concerning the best way to cross Grand River Avenue. The correct answer would be (d) none of these. As any off-campus student can tell you, it is impossible to cross Grand River Avenue.

A great majority answered that the oldest student at MSU is avoiding the draft. This is also probably true of most students who missed Question 4, which stated that any university with 40,000 students (c) ought to have at least one good professor. There seemed to be an organized write-in campaign for: (d) should have 40,000 draft deferments.

A large number also answered incorrectly Question 11, concerning the function of the Meter Maid. Her function is, of course, (a) unknown. (If by some chance you have discovered the function of the Meter Maid, please inform the Public Safety Department immediately. They're eager to know.)

Finally, over 70% of the exams correctly identified Spartan Village as the home of Bonnie and Clyde. This information came as quite a shock to Bonnie and Clyde Katcavage, who had no idea of their widespread popularity.

The mean score was 4.8, the median was 4.2 and the mode was 6. If you don't understand these terms, ask any education major. Actually, there was some difficulty in determining the validity of the quiz, since it was discovered that 97% of those taking the quiz were members of Mr. Kelly's third hour English class at DeWitt High School. The winner was Mary Jo Melrose of West Akers Hall. Not only did she have the highest score on the exam, she was also the only one to use an MSU Scoring Pencil.

Mary Jo won in spite of the fact that she missed the most important question on the exam listing (b) Peanuts as the greatest asset of the State News. Obviously, the correct answer is (c) this column. For her accomplishment, Mary Jo wins an autographed Biggie Munn Wall Plaque, displaying his famous slogan, "The Difference Between Good and Great is a Little Extra Effort." Congratulations, Mary Jo!

To those of you who didn't win--don't give up. Study hard, because we may run another quiz next term. Watch this column for future developments.

SNiper's Nest

To Thomas K. Cowden,
Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Dear Dean Cowden:
Congratulations to your MSU Rural Research Team for winning the Nobel Peas Prize.

The SNiper



OUR READERS' MINDS

NSA congress, workshops of benefit to all

Chase incorrect

To the Editor:

Dennis Chase was incorrect and inaccurate in his November 16th comments on ASMSU expenses for the National Student Association.

First of all, Mr. Chase listed NSA expenses as \$1,468. This was merely the requested figure. The ASMSU Budget Committee, whose meeting Mr. Chase did attend, cut that figure by \$500, with the intention of sending half the number of delegates to the next summer congress. I was in complete agreement with the Budget Committee when it took this action, and all the indications are that the Student Board will be also. The figure is by no means definite, and Mr. Chase should have pointed that fact out, as well as the fact that it is a maximum figure.

Whatever that final figure will be, I have attempted to keep NSA expenses as minimal as possible. The figure will cover registration, transportation, room and board for four delegates to the next summer congress, regional meetings twice each term for the rest of the year, and the membership dues.

More important I would like to refute Mr. Chase's comment that NSA is a service exclusively for student board members. The benefits from NSA lie primarily in two areas: the summer congress and special conferences throughout the year, and in programs and services.

While the congress is the outstanding expense and thus the most controversial, steps have already been taken to cut the cost by narrowing the number of delegates who will attend the next congress. It is regrettable that we might thereby narrow the coverage we might give to the symposia, seminars and workshops on a variety of areas of student concerns, but the action appears necessary due to the high costs involved in sending the total eight delegates.

At this summer's congress, MSU delegates attended workshops on such areas as judicial procedures, student rights, tutorial programs, course evaluation, Viet Nam, the draft, birth control, drugs, and financial autonomy for student governments. It is obvious that most of these workshops and seminars covered programs which ASMSU provides for the student body, and thus the benefit of the congress activities was with the student body in mind, not the student board. Furthermore, delegates to the congress include four delegates who are directly elected by the student body. The fact that two of those four were also elected to the student board was a matter of coincidence, not of planning.

Special conferences to which MSU students will be represented are the Student Power Conference November 17-19 and the Drug Conference over Thanksgiving weekend. The Student Power Conference is especially important to the student body and student government, since it is concerned with areas which ASMSU is also working in—for the student body. These include student participation in university governance, off campus living rights, and so on. Only one member of the student board will attend this conference at ASMSU expense; the NSA Coordinator will be a

second attendant. Also attending the conference is a student being sponsored by a campus organization, and a second student board member, going at NSA's expense. The Associated Women Students will sponsor its president at the drug conference. Clearly, the attempt here is to allow any campus organization willing to assume the financial responsibility, to benefit from such special conferences.

The regional meetings of the member schools of the state of Michigan, are held twice a term, and are used to organize such programs as a state-wide discount program and a state-wide student rights conference.

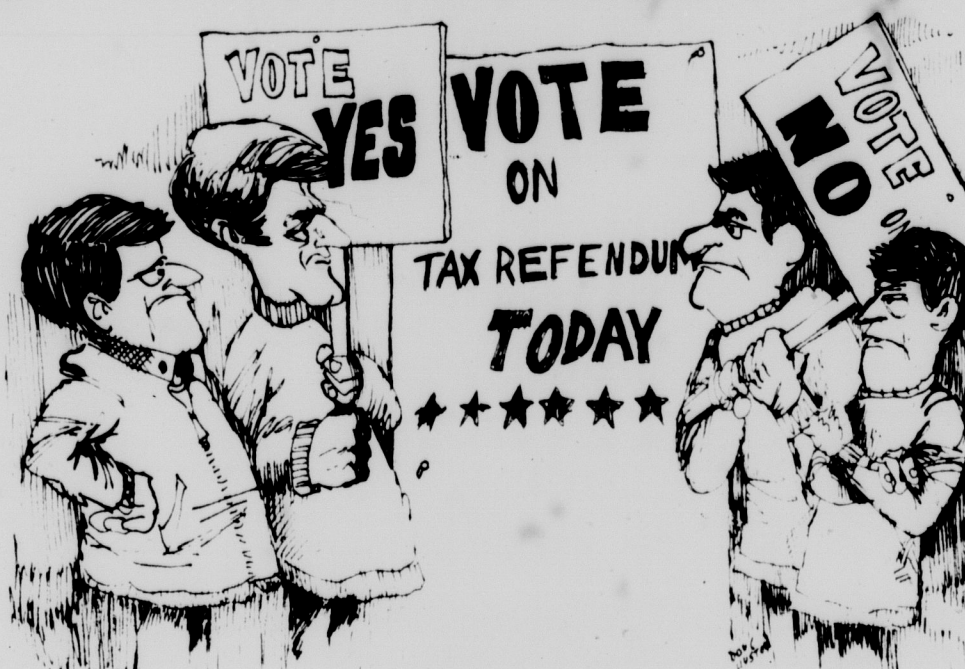
The programs and services area of NSA has been used fairly extensively this term, and not solely by student board members. Off Campus Council, Women's Inter-Residence Council, Associated Women Students, Men's Hall Association, the ASMSU Cabinet, as well as students and student board members have asked for information on pregnancy policies, off campus living programs, structure of residence hall governing groups, communication methods used by student governments, work-study programs for less expensive secretarial aid, visitation policies, travel programs, drug usage and consequences, on programs similar to our Mass Media Committee, freshman orientation, and others. Even Mr. Chase might notice that not one of these areas is of exclusive student board benefit—they are areas where the student board, cabinet, and major governing groups are seeking ways to improve their own existing programs by learning about programs at other universities. Incidentally, this is a service only members of NSA are entitled to use.

Further, we have checked into coordination of existing ASMSU programs with NSA programs, for more efficiency. These include popular entertainment, travel programs, the insurance program and tutorial programs.

Three members of the national staff of NSA have visited this campus already this term—in answer to requests of ours they didn't think could be answered adequately by mail or telephone, and also because of interest in our campus as a possible site for the next summer's congress. This is a direct result of this summer's congress and the contacts our delegates made there. We have been fortunate in the exceptional attention the national staff has given our requests for information.

I hope this information gives the "other side" of the NSA budget question. I have spoken to most of the major governing groups this term to indicate to as many channels as I can that NSA programs and services are aimed at the student body, and they will only be as effective as the student body and its elected representatives make use of them. If I can be of any assistance with correct information to Mr. Chase or any other student, I will be more than glad to talk to anyone and answer their questions.

Beverly Twitchell
NSA Coordinator, MSU



Chairman clarifies doubts

To the Editor:

Dear Dave:

Because you felt it necessary to express your opposition to the tax referendum in a letter addressed to me in Thursday's State News, I feel it is only proper that I reply in the same manner. I question why you chose to write to me, rather than the entire Student Board, for the Board is calling for the referendum, not me alone.

You begin by stating which programs are "to get the axe." I would like to know where you received your information, for as far as the Board knows, no programs are planned to be cut out completely. The programs which you have listed (Winds of Change, Provost Lectures, Great Issues, legal aid, and course evaluation) represent fine programs which none of the board members wish to lose. They also represent programs which cost a great deal of money to present (\$10,000), and if the tax referendum is not passed we may be forced into cutting down on the amount of money to be allocated.

You go on to say the "proposal for cutbacks . . . was made with the same lack of logic with which the budget was prepared," yet you do not present any evidence of a "lack of logic" for either allegation. Then you call for cutting programs "that do not benefit the students of MSU either directly or indirectly." The following are the direct and/or indirect benefits for those expenditures you feel we should reconsider:

The telephone is one of the best instruments available for communication. The \$3,900 is spent to keep this channel of communications open to all students so that they may speak with any member of the Board or Cabinet without delay and a minimum of effort. The telephones are also used for communication with other universities and the National Student Association in an effort to determine the best possible methods of bringing change to the University for the benefit of the students. Over forty Cabinet and Board personnel are given telephones so that they may be available to any student at any time. To cut down on the number of telephone lines would proportionally cut down on the effectiveness of the entire operation of ASMSU.

The Board does not spend \$650 in banquets for itself. Most of the money is for External Public Relations, meetings with the Board of Trustees, East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, the State Legislature, the State Board of Education, and the administration of the University, so that we will have a better working relationship with these groups in order to make the changes in the University and society, that the students feel are necessary rights that they should have. Some is allocated for an awards luncheon or meeting at which all receive a token of appreciation for the hard work they have done to improve the University and present programs for the students.

I doubt that I need remind you that compensation was not granted, primarily because the Student Board allocated that money for Winds of Change and Provost Lectures.

The money the Board "spends for pictures itself" is spent for a composite picture of the Board, which will be placed

each year in the Board Room, another token of appreciation for services done.

The money for travel, registration, lodging and meals (not miscellaneous) for NSA has been well spent. The delegates learned a great deal about student needs and desires and have acquired an awareness of how to attain the needs and desires.

At the present time, MSU is receiving top priority on all requests from Information Services of NSA (visitation policy, discount services, life insurance, etc.). This money has given the Board contacts necessary for directly benefiting the student body.

The Big Ten Presidents' Council, of which I am chairman, provides further opportunities to exchange plans, ideas, goals, and projects with the other schools in the Big Ten. I attend these conferences with a Big Ten coordinator to help bring new ideas to MSU—again, benefits for the student body.

No money has been spent from the hospitality fund by either Terry Hassold or myself except for a dinner with vice-president Milton Dickerson, one month after he was appointed. This, too is meant to benefit the student body through improved relations with people related to policy and policy changes.

In case you have not been informed, the \$14,000 allocation for the bookstore will be cut, regardless of the outcome of the referendum. If the tax is increased some money (less than \$3,000) may be allocated for further research (primarily legal) on the bookstore project.

Between 300 to 700 students per term are involved in the Student Education Corps, the nation's largest tutorial program. These students are helping teachers in 72 elementary, junior high, senior high schools and adult education classes, reaching 8,000 students each year. The 105,000 hours put into SEC by its members are of both direct and indirect benefit to the University and its students. The rented cars are not used for transportation to and from classes.

The Campus Community Commission is not a charity organization. It is another tutorial project to help the children of the lower socio-economic sections of our community. It benefits the MSU students through their participation and the rest of the University through the aid to the community and the intangible benefit of good relationships and student image.

I am sure the need for efficient office and service labor (mimeograph and silk screen) is easily recognized. We need these people to send letters, type and mimeograph reports, minutes, and all phases of communication to the student body. The volume of work is too great for the Board members and Cabinet personnel to do and still have time to be concerned with the policies and services of ASMSU.

I believe the Student Board members will agree the walkie talkies should be sold, however these were purchased for Spartan Spirit. The money did not come from office supplies.

The Off Campus Council and Senior Class Council have no sources of revenue other than that of the Student Board. Both are attempting to provide services to the students of the University, but this also takes money.

You state the debt indicates a lack of financial responsibility. This allegation

To the Editor:

As shareholders in student government, we feel that we have a right to know how our money is being spent. ASMSU is the only organization we are aware of, in the free world, that does not present an annual report or even a budget to its constituents. We believe that the students here are capable of judging for themselves if given the facts with which to do so.

Why did student government wait until one week before the referendum to make public what they have been planning for months?

Why doesn't the ASMSU board publish their yearly budget in the newspaper so that students realize that they are spending \$3900.00 a year for phone calls, \$750.00 for postage, \$200.00 for "junkets,"

cannot be supported by the facts of our finances. All of the money allocated and spent this past year has been for programs, projects and services requested and used by the student body of the University. The major portion of the debt is a result of losses on Popular Entertainment (\$1,200 of \$1,500). Would you then advocate the abolition of Popular Entertainment?

You end by stating the money could better be spent in publicity and communications of what we are doing. The Board agrees that much more must be done to improve communication and publicize the services available. But this does cost money and if we are to continue our present programs, as we feel we should, we must have additional money for the publicity you desire.

Most of the Board members feel that the services are the most important aspect of ASMSU. If the referendum on Monday does not pass, we will have to make certain cuts in the budget. One of the first to go would almost have to be publicity, relying on the State News articles and WMSN to adequately publicize these for us.

I believe your letter may be, in part, due to a lack of communication between you and the student board. I apologize for this breakdown on the part of the board, and hope that, in the future, this problem can be avoided. I also hope the information in this letter has erased any doubts you may have had.

Greg Hopkins
Chairman, ASMSU Student Board

\$10,097.85 in salaries, \$2,670.00 in compensation to board members, etc., etc., etc.?

In the proposed budget, why isn't graft (i.e., pizza passes) included as a source of revenue? Why are board members privileged to receive free passes to Pop Entertainment?

When will ASMSU learn that to make a profit on Popular Entertainment shows they must present popular entertainment Ramsey Lewis Trio lost \$160.00 on a popular night at a popular price. Bob Hope's Sunday night concert at \$3.50 and \$4.50 per ticket lost \$2000.00.

Water Carnival would probably do better if kegs of beer were not provided as refreshment at the preparation meetings.

A major point that ASMSU is trying to stress is that their tax increase is "only a quarter." The increase is not "only a quarter" but rather a 50% increase which would increase ASMSU's coffers by \$22,500.00 to \$70,300.00 per year.

If ASMSU wants our money they will have to realize that ASMSU is supposed to be a government of the students, by the students, and for the students.

Jeff Aisen, Detroit sophomore
Cary Klafter, Chicago junior
and seven others

Tax: high enough

To the Editor:

We recall two years ago, when ASMSU proposed to raise the student tax from 25 to 35 cents a raise that was justified. The increase of 10 cents was not carried out as such, but the student tax was increased to 50 cents. This was done, we were told, so that the confusion caused by handling small change at registration would be kept at a minimum. This means the student body gave ASMSU 15 cents extra.

Now only two years later the student government would have us appropriate them 75 cents; more than double the 35 cents then needed to run ASMSU.

If the points Dave Penz made in his letter to the State News are valid, we feel an efficient ASMSU can run itself quite well on 50 cents, and we urge the student body to vote against the proposed tax increase.

Dan Fangler
Dearborn junior

Charles Evans
Saginaw, junior

Speech misrepresented

To the Editor:

Error is often generated in an atmosphere of inadequate communication and misunderstanding. It is apparent that these two conditions were operating in full force in the publication of the article in last Friday's State News: "Flexibility: Peace Corps key." In it, a speech given by a former Peace Corps volunteer, was misrepresented in many ways. The following comments may help to rectify some of the errors:

1. The speaker quoted in the article is not a Peace Corps recruiter. She is, rather, a returned Peace Corps volunteer, a graduate student at MSU, who was speaking on her own initiative.

2. The speech was an informal fifteen-minute talk about Peace Corps qualifications and expectations. It was not a definitive or authoritarian speech on the traditions or conditions in a foreign country.

3. The very warm tradition of Ibo hospitality was not, and cannot, be construed to represent "superstition" in any sense of the word, nor can fear be said to be its basis. It is, very simply, the response of a friendly people toward outsiders, as well as their own people.

4. Modern conveniences are speedily being utilized by the Ibo people. The town of Awka was using electric power when the first Peace Corps Volunteer was assigned there four years ago. It often takes some time, however, for a new school to build

up sufficient funds to connect its facilities to the main line of power. Awka's water problems, too, are gradually being solved.

5. Although scorpions and shorts made out of wheat sacks exist, they are matters of novelty and amusement, and ought not to be considered seriously as representative of a very progressive and forward-looking society.

6. Finally, the returned volunteer wishes to reiterate what she tried to make clear repeatedly in her speech Wednesday night (apparently to no avail): that her experiences, both serious and trivial, were unique to her, and could never again be duplicated, even if she herself were to return to the same school. It was one school in one town in one country in one continent. Modernization occurs so fast that she wonders if she would recognize the school or community if she returned to it some years from now.

In the meantime, both the volunteer herself (that's me), and the person responsible for the article in question, express our regret over misrepresentation which occurred, and hope that in the future better communication will exist among editor, reporter, speaker, and the people toward whom their communication is directed.

Mary Joan Quigley
Grosse Pointe
graduate student
Returned Peace Corps Volunteer

Caroline Marx
Birmingham, junior

OCC not satisfied with financing

To the Editor:

I have received a number of criticisms in the past few weeks concerning the source of the budget of Off Campus Council, including the letter from Mr. Penz to Greg Hopkins (State News, Nov. 16). OCC receives all its operating money from the ASMSU Student Board—from the student tax money that all students pay. I can assure Mr. Penz and all the other critics of our position that OCC is probably even more unhappy about having to depend on the Board's generosity than any of them are; it is nearly impossible to operate a strong and effective organization for the benefit of nearly 10,000 students on \$1200 per year.

OCC is constitutionally forbidden to raise money by a student tax of its own. We are presently in the process of revising our constitution, and it is my hope that this restrictive clause will be deleted.

However, in order to make any such major change in the structure of OCC, the permission of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is necessary—and it is highly unlikely that such permission would be granted unless OCC can show off-campus student support for a tax. Such support can only be shown by a referendum, which we hope to hold at some time this year. Since OCC, however, is only now beginning to approach anything resembling effectiveness or use-

fulness for off-campus students, OCC must prove itself to its constituency this year before any such move is undertaken.

In the meanwhile, we are forced to rely on ASMSU for our money—and even this is not so unjustified as it may sound. The majority of OCC's money each year is spent on the production of the booklet "So You Want To Move Off Campus," which is used, for the most part, by on-campus students who intend to move off campus the following year, and is distributed free to 5000 students. The booklet will be greatly expanded and updated this year, to the extent of including the results of a survey of every available living unit for students, an evaluation of

apartment dwellings, an appraisal of various leases, a "model" lease, a price evaluation section, maps of the East Lansing-Lansing area, and much more information on other areas such as parking, voting, etc. Thus, OCC's largest project to date has been for the main benefit of non-OCC constituents. Nevertheless, OCC is not satisfied with its present financial situation, and intends, to the best of our ability, to remedy it this year by proving to off campus students that OCC can be important and useful to them.

James J. Friel
President
Off Campus Council



Harriers in IC4A after dismal Big 10

NEW YORK -- MSU's cross country team will run in the 59th annual IC4A championships at Van Courtland Park today after a dismal eighth place finish in the Big Ten meet Saturday at Wilmette, Ill.

The eighth-place finish was the first time the Spartans had ever fallen below second in the Big Ten in 18 years of competition. Indiana, paced by second-placer Mark Gibbons and fifth-placer Dave Atkinson, won the team crown for the first time since 1946 with 56 points.

Minnesota edged defending champion Iowa for second with 74 points behind the third place effort of Steve Hoag.

Iowa's Larry Wiczorek retained his individual title in a record 24:17 but the Hawkeyes, despite having all returning from 1966, failed to win their second consecutive championship. Iowa had 83 points.

Ohio State was a surprising fourth with 102 points while Wisconsin grabbed fifth with 114. Michigan was sixth with 127 and Northwestern had 143 to edge out MSU's 146 for seventh.

Purdue, entering the meet for the first time in years, finished ninth with 250 while struggling Illinois fell to 10th with 251. Junior Roger Merchant was the first Spartan to hit the chute taking 11th in a fine 25:08, his best time this year.

Captain Dean Rosenberg was timed in 25:50 for 29th-place finish while sophomores Ken Leonowicz (25:59) and Rich Stevens (26:03) were 31st and 32nd respectively.

Junior Dale Stanley rounded out MSU's scoring by taking 43rd in 26:31.



Key(es) to victory

Purdue's Leroy Keyes breaks loose for a couple of yards against the Spartans Saturday at Lafayette. Keyes scored one touchdown and gained 193 yards. State News photo by Mike Beasley

Spartans drop 7th game, most grid losses since 1917

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, IND. -- Purdue used power football, the kind MSU used to great advantage in the past two seasons, to hand the Spartans their fifth straight loss and seventh of the season, 21-7 here Saturday afternoon.

Now only the 1917 team, which struggled to an 0-9 record, has lost more games in a season than this year's team.

The Boilermakers lived up to their pre-game build-up as the Big Ten's most dangerous offensive team by scoring three times in their first four series with the ball. They then coasted to victory despite a resurgence both offensively and defensively by the Spartans.

anything fancy. Often they made it quite obvious what the next play would be, and then defied MSU to stop that play.

With only a few exceptions, the Boilermakers ran All-American halfback Leroy Keyes on power plays and sweeps and bruising fullback Perry Williams on straight plunges when both were in the backfield. They passed to either Keyes or senior end Jim Beirne when Keyes was used as a flankerback.

"We played as well as we are capable," Duffy Daugherty said after the game. "We hustled and played hard."

"I'm particularly happy with our effort the second half when we had practically all underclassmen on offense. But Purdue has great personnel, the kind we had last year."

Keyes put on a spectacular exhibition of his versatility, passing for one touchdown, scoring one, and rushing for 139 yards for the day, 68 yards more than MSU's entire team could muster.

His 12-yard scoring pass off the halfback option play capped an 84-yard drive the first time the Boilermakers had the ball.

A 25-yard punt return by Tim Foley gave the Boilermakers the ball on MSU's 35, and it took just three plays, all of them by Keyes, for Purdue to score again.

Keyes swept left end for eight yards and cracked over right tackle for seven more to the MSU 20 as a running back. From the flanker position on the next play, he took a pass from Mike Phipps

between MSU's Drake Garrett and Ken Heft for the second score.

Heft started his first game at defensive halfback, and came up with six solo tackles and one assist.

Williams cracked over right guard for eight yards to climax an eight-play 80-yard drive and give Purdue its third touchdown.

Bill Feraco scored MSU's only touchdown on a one-yard sneak after a penalty aided 80 yard drive.

Keyes n the drive were a 13-yard run by Cavender, a 21-yard pass from Feraco to Brenner and a defensive holding penalty which took the Spartans from Purdue's 46 to the 15 after Feraco had been thrown for a loss on a 3-11 situation.

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BUT WHITES WIN 13-6

Frosh 'Green' backs impressive

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

Two new offensive backfield prospects for next year's varsity football team were displayed Friday afternoon at Old College Field in the freshman intra-squad game.

The game, won by the Whites over the Green, 13-6, was the final game competition for the freshmen this fall.

Halfback Art Berry, from Detroit Chadsey, and quarterback Bill Triplett from Vicksburg, Miss., were impressive on offense for the Green squad in their first extensive game action.

Neither played very much in the Indiana freshman game.

"Berry ran real well," said Freshman Coach Ed Rutherford, "and Triplett was able to move the Green offense on long drives several times."

Berry ran for 48 yards on a muddy field to lead both teams. He also caught two passes for 38 yards along with returning two kickoffs for 35 yards.

Triplett, mixing scrambling and rollout type plays, completed 11 of 24 passes for 139 yards and one touchdown. He also ran with the ball 11 times, including an 18 yard run, the longest by the Green squad.

He directed the Green offense on drives of 58, 44 and 38 yards. One drive resulted in a touchdown, another was stopped on the White 10-yard line by a fumble and a third stalled because of 20 yards in penalties.

The game showed that the real strength of the freshman team is in the linemen.

For the Whites, linemen Mike Hogan, Mike Tobin, Bill Dawson and Will Martin all looked strong on defense according to Rutherford. Gary Nowak, Dick Shultz, and Tom Barnum were mentioned as outstanding linemen for the Greens.

The Greens scored first late in the first half by moving 44 yards in nine plays after a White punt. Berry rushed for 13 yards and caught a Triplett pass for 16 more to move the ball to the White 16. Triplett then threw for eight yards to sophomore end Gordon Bowdell. He then hit Gary Boyce for an 8 yard TD pass.

The White then came back with a scoring drive of their own. Harold Phillips returned the kickoff 29 yards to the White 43.

Quarterback Scooter Longmire threw to Ken Milstead down the left sideline for 41 yards to the Green 16-yard line. On third and 14 from the 20, Longmire scrambled 18 yards around right end for a first down on the two.

Tommy Love scored from there on the last play of the half. The White finally broke the tie in the fourth quarter by driving 42 yards in five plays. The big play was a 19-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Chris Ripmaster to halfback Tom O'Hearn on the Green 21. Two plays later, Love went eight yards off right tackle for the winning touchdown.

By DAN DAUGHERTY
State News Sports Writer

Purdue clinched at least a share of the conference title Saturday by obliterating MSU, 21-7. Led by Leroy Keyes, Purdue showed that it has the best offense in the Big Ten and possibly the nation.

Minnesota scored three times in the last quarter to beat Indiana 33-7. The loss is Indiana's first of the season and makes the road to Pasadena that much rougher for the Hoosiers.

In order for Indiana to go to the Rose Bowl it must defeat Purdue next week or Minnesota must lose to Wisconsin. In the event that both Indiana and Minnesota should tie in their games next week, the Hoosiers will travel west since Minnesota has made the most recent bowl appearance.

Michigan won its third straight game Saturday with a 27-14 victory over Wisconsin. Quarterback Dennis Brown threw for two touchdowns, ran for one, and halfback Ron Johnson broke the all-time Michigan single season rushing record formerly held by Tom Harmon. The victory leaves the Wolverines 4-5 for the season and 3-3 in the conference.

Ohio State unveiled sophomore fullback Jim Otis who rushed for 149 yards to lead the Buckeyes over Iowa, 21-10. Ohio State led the entire game except for three minutes in the second quarter when the Hawkeyes took a short-lived 10-6 lead. With the victory, Woody Hayes is now insured of his fifteenth winning season in seventeen years.

Illinois scored three times in the first half, one in the second, and managed to hold off Northwestern in the last few minutes to beat the Wildcats 27-21. Both teams are now 2-4 in the conference.

Around the country the big one was decided by a missed extra point as USC beat UCLA 21-20. Both Gary Beban and O.J. Simpson played magnificently with Simpson having trouble in the first half, but running wild in the second. Beban's fortunes ran the opposite way.

Time ran out on the State News' efforts to snap a 6-6 tie and defeat the Michigan Daily, Friday.

An interception by Norm Saari with just over 2 minutes to play had put the ball on the Daily 15 yard line. Eric Pianin had tied the score moments earlier when he scored on a 20 yard pass from Larry Werner.

The State News moved the ball down to the two yard line with seconds to go but never got off its last play as the clock ran out. The game ended in a disappointing tie.

Earlier, the Daily scored on a 25-yard pass play, but both teams failed in their bids for the extra point.

Nick Sharkey, who played flanker and defensive safety for the State News, was voted player of the game by WMSN.

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Defense leads booters to 4-1 NCAA win

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

The inconsistent MSU soccer defense proved itself on solid ground here Saturday as the Spartans won their opening National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) game, 4-1, over the University of Maryland.

The win was No. 100 for Coach Gene Kenney, who has guided the Spartan soccer teams since the start of the sport here in 1956. "The entire team played as a unit for the first time this season," Kenney said. "But I thought the defense was especially tough. They have shown good moments all year, but this game was the first one in which they were all consistently tough."

The back defensive four of Bert Jacobsen, Terry Sanders, Tom Belloli and team co-captain Peter Hens and goalie Joe Baum actually shut out the Terrapin offense.

But when an MSU player kicked a loose ball back to Baum to punt downfield in the third quarter, it went over the goalie's head and into the net for a score.

"Overall, we seemed to be awfully confident back there," Hens

said after the game. "Bert played a great game at center half. His job is to stop the long high shots in front of the goal area and he did a tremendous job."

Kenney was also high in his praise of Jacobsen, saying the 6-3, 180 pound senior from Detroit "played his best game of the season."

Baum had to make only four saves the entire game, while Maryland goalie Mario Jalencovich was credited with 16.

Jalencovich allowed four goals to the Spartan offensive attack and it could easily have been doubled since four shots hit the goal posts and bounced away.

Tom Kreft scored first for the Spartans, as he beat Jalencovich with a short, left-footed kick at 11:30 of the second quarter.

Twenty-eight seconds later, Kreft passed into Gary McBrady from the wing on a cross pattern and McBrady scored his second goal of the season, giving the Spartans a 2-0 halftime lead.

A high point of the game, according to Kenney, was the play of Trevor Harris who replaced center forward Guy Busch in the second quarter and was able to move effectively. Harris did

not start because of a lingering back injury.

Tony Keyes, who injured his hamstring muscle earlier in the season, did not dress for the game and will be out of action for the rest of the season.

Keyes was found to have a

hemorrhage in his right hamstring muscle.

Harris took a pass from midfielder Ed Skotarek at 5:15 of the fourth quarter and drilled in a 20-yard shot for his twenty-first goal of the year. It leaves him three behind the all-time

season record of 24 set by Busch in 1965.

Ernie Tuchscherer, who had three earlier shots hit the goal posts, scored at 7:32 of the fourth quarter to give the Spartans the final goal. The victory advanced the Spartans to the

quarter finals of the NCAA championships.

The University of Akron meets Temple University Tuesday in a first round game for both teams. The winner will meet the Spartans next Saturday at a site yet to be determined.



High-stepping

Bert Jacobsen, Spartan soccer defenseman, battles a Maryland player for the ball during Saturday's match. Jacobsen received praise from Coach Gene Kenney and his teammates for his outstanding defensive play.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Hockey team iceless; freezing unit broken

The hockey team, in the midst of pre-season practice, was left without ice last week. The freezing unit in the ice-making machine broke down and hopes of rapid repair are dim.

According to Head Coach Almo Bessone, the trouble was pinpointed last Wednesday when it was found that the coils in the main generator had burned out.

"The machine could have been repaired in two days if these had not burned out. Now, if the coils

can be obtained, it may be fixed in a week.

"However, if the coils are unavailable, the hockey team will not skate on home ice until Nov. 26," Bessone said.

A similar break-down took place two years ago.

Bessone said that University of Michigan donated some ice time to the team. It practiced in Ann Arbor last Thursday and Friday and will do so today and Tuesday.

NFL results

Cleveland 14 - Minnesota 10
Baltimore 41 - Detroit 7
Chicago 30 - St. Louis 3
New York 28 - Pittsburgh 20
Los Angeles 31 - Atlanta 8
Philadelphia 48 - New Orleans 21
Green Bay 13 - San Francisco 0

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The finals of the handball doubles championships will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Men's IM.



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Cagers look 'dull' in victory

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

Head Coach John Benington took the wraps off of the 1967-68 Spartan basketball team Saturday night but the product underneath looked a little rough and unfinished.

Playing before a standing-room-only crowd in the IM Bldg. sports arena, the varsity easily defeated the freshmen 82-52, but showed little polish while doing it.

Prize exhibits in the Spartan showcase were junior college transfers Bernie Copeland and Harrison Stepter.

"Copeland scored better than he played—he has been our lead-

ing rebounder in the last two scrimmages; Stepter is going to help us a lot," Benington said.

A surprise to the crowd was the offensive performance of Tom Lick who scored 6 field goals.

The 6' 10" junior from Gaylord hit with a soft right hook, then exhibited a jump shot with a remarkably flat trajectory. Benington was surprised as well: "I was happy with Tom's performance, he's been sick and he was a lot better than I had anticipated."

Among the sophomores, Bob Gale, still making the transition from tiny Trout Creek, picked up seven points in one of his better performances to date.

Among the regulars, senior Steve Rymal had his shooting eye turned on as the veteran guard led the varsity in scoring with 15 points.

John Bailey was singled out by Benington for his defensive performance.

One facet of the game which pleased Benington was the varsity's poise at the free-throw line as the varsity made six of six the first half.

The freshman leaders were Tim Bograkovs and Rudy Benjamin.

Bograkovs, the 6' 1" All-State from Flint, was the high point man of the evening with 20 points. His play was a great

crowd pleaser all night, as he showed great poise in ball handling and shooting.

Benjamin, a former high school All-American from Dayton, Ohio, showed promise in spite of mistakes.

An obvious lack of experienced height is the Spartans' biggest problem, Benington said. Heywood Edwards was satisfactory at center against the shorter freshmen, but his 6'6" frame will be inadequate against many teams during the regular season.

"We are short up front. We miss the bulk that Matt Aitch gave us. He was a strong player who took up a lot of space under the basket," Benington said.

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Strikes close News, Free Press, Detroit without local paper

DETROIT (UPI) -- The nation's fifth largest city was without a local newspaper Sunday, as the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press were shut down by a labor dispute.

Detroit residents, accustomed to reading the large Sunday editions, published by both papers, were buying Sunday comic and

magazine sections prepared by the Free Press before it was shut down Saturday.

The supplemental sections, normally included with the 25-cent Sunday editions, were sold for 15 cents at several newsstands.

Negotiations between the publishers and the newspapers' craft


unions were scheduled to resume Monday after a weekend pause.

The News was forced to suspend publication Thursday when about 600 truck drivers represented by the Teamsters Union struck and posted pickets. The News said about 2,000 of its 2,800 employees refused to cross picket lines.

The Free Press negotiated with the same teamsters local Friday, and then announced it was suspending publication effective with its Saturday editions. It laid off 1,500 editorial and craft employees.

John B. Olson, general manager of the Free Press, said the newspaper decided to shut down because of "continued violations of joint contracts by various unions in refusing to cross Teamsters Union picket lines at the Detroit News."

The News, an afternoon newspaper with a daily circulation of more than 700,000 and a Sunday circulation of more than one million, and the Free Press, with a daily circulation of nearly 600,000, negotiate 14 contracts jointly through the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Association.



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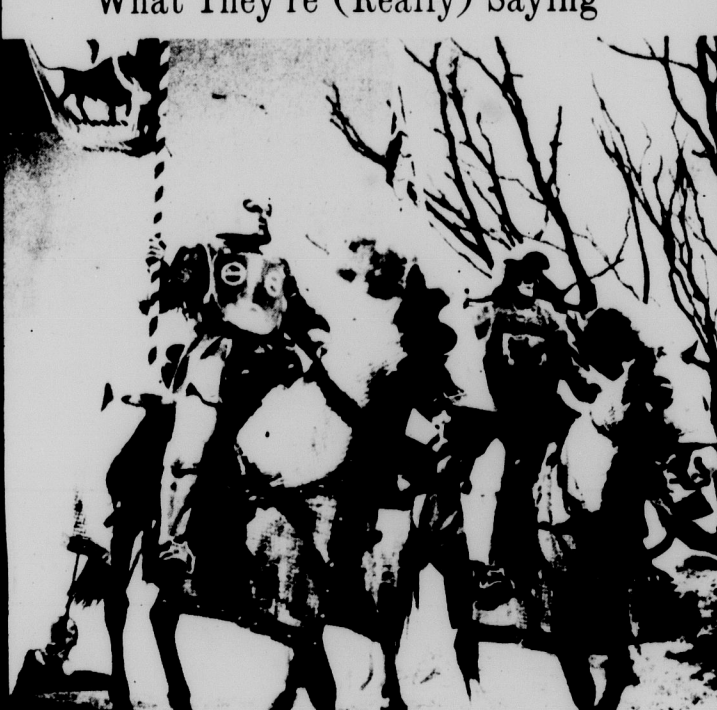
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Exam times corrected

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

American Thought and Language, Monday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to noon; Humanities, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to noon; Natural Science, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to noon; and Social Science, Thursday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to noon.

What They're (Really) Saying



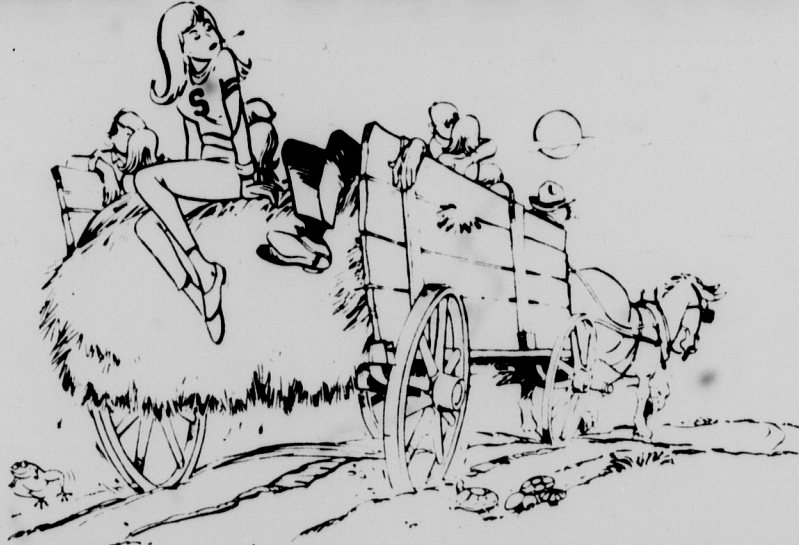
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Dull moments rare living in vet clinic

By JEAN WARDEN

State News Staff Writer

There are few places on- or off-campus that compare to MSU's Veterinary Clinic.

It's a home for eleven veterinary medicine interns and an animal hospital with offices, kennels, classrooms, television rooms and a kitchen. You name it and the Vet Clinic has it. And it's indeed an "exciting" place to live. Dull moments occur rarely. Typical night duty, 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., could include anything from a 4 a.m. call to find out how "Spot" is, or wanting identification of a large red bug, wing span 6 inches, to an emergency case of an injured cat or dog.

MSU's Vet Clinic program gives 11 unmarried men a chance to live in the clinic while in Vet school. Hearty meals accompany daily activities.

"You have to stand on your feet and think you can't run to a book and look it up," said Tom Evans of Grand Blanc.

The intern program also offers students a chance to work a minimum of 14 to 15 hours a week with a \$10 salary.

"It's a real privilege to be here," said Tom Candee of Chicago, Ill.

Experience on the job offers duty once every five days. This gives interns a chance to see numerous and different cases. Students apply for acceptance. Once accepted, their position includes living quarters but they pay for food.

On duty hours include making night treatments, answering the phone and treating emergency cases. Interns also release animals to clients who work during clinic hours.

Meat inspection is another part of the curriculum. Each vet student does a post mortem inspection of slaughtered animals.

"You also see more acute problems which you don't see during the day," Candee said.

Interns do not operate on clients' animals; they only assist in operations which are done by the clinicians. In these emergency cases, interns do everything possible to keep animals alive until a clinician arrives. Lacerations are treated by the interns, however.

Interns attend classes in the Clinic where they also treat the large animals occupying the rear quarters of the clinic.

When an animal is brought in, they give it a physical, check its history and make a tentative diagnosis. A clinician then checks the diagnosis. They also fill out standard reports on cases.

Living such a life poses many funny and sad circumstances. Some instances include calming a pet's owner as well as treating the animal itself.

Some people call at 4 a.m. to ask advice on canaries having convulsions, or what to do with their sick guinea pig. Some have even brought over special foods for their sick pets.

Those presently in the program include Dale Clark, Ionia; Paul Alderman, Lennox; John Simon, Huntington Woods; and Tom Evans, Grand Blanc.

Also interns are Mike Appleford, Tampa, Fla.; Gary Kociba, Harbor Beach; Tom Candee, Chicago, Ill.; Dave Boyd, Belleville; L.A. Griffiths and Dick Hirt both of Utica and Hylon J. Heaton III, Boyne City.

Arab-Israeli issue panel

Issues behind the Arab-Israeli dispute will be discussed by a faculty panel at 8 p.m. Tuesday, "The Middle East For Whom?" will be sponsored by the College of Social Sciences in conjunction with Fee Hall residents.

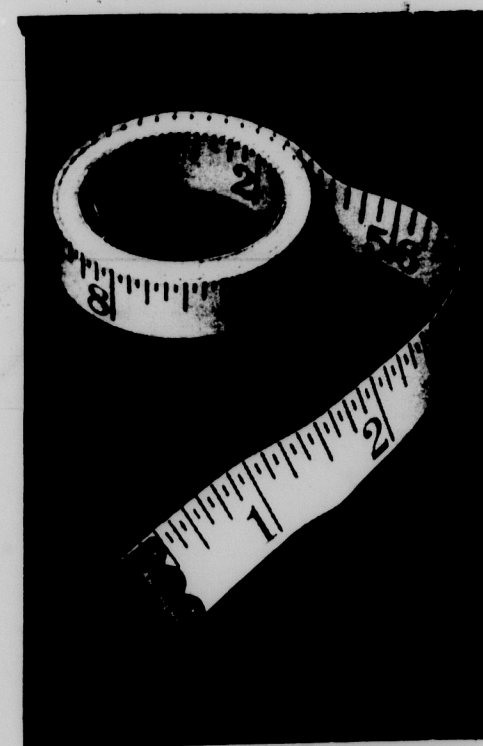
Thomas H. Greene, assistant professor of political science, will explain the Israeli position. Alan W. Fisher, instructor in history, will present the Arab point of view. The role of the United Nations will be interpreted by Harold Johnson, assistant professor in Justin Morrill College.

ASMSU visits more classes

The ASMSU course evaluation continues today with 17 sections scheduled for visits.

The sections are ATL 111, sections 38, 320, 59, 68, 69, 90, 208, 402, 403; Natural Science 191, sections 5, 6, 7, 219, 220, 221, 50; Social Science 231, section 401.

ASMSU has evaluated 35 classes this term.



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17TH CENTURY MOVEMENT

Nominalism led to revolutions

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

The medieval philosophical method of nominalism has been the vehicle for "shaping the direction of modern thought in science and religion," according to Ernest A. Moody, of the University of California, Los Angeles. Speaking Thursday on "Nominalism and Metaphysics: The 'Via Moderna' of the Fourteenth Century" at the second Isenberg Lecture, Moody said nominalism also "led to the scientific revolution in the 17th century."

Generally, nominalism is a theory that proposes that there are no universal essences in reality and that the mind can frame no single concept or image corresponding to any universal or general term.

Moody said that the theory of

nominalism was in direct contrast to earlier scholasticism or realism, which were metaphysical systems.

"Nominalism was an effort of religious thought to liberate itself from Aristotelean metaphysics," he said. He explained that its main characteristics were empiricism, religious fidelity and a distrust of metaphysics.

Moody said that nominalism was first conceived at Oxford and the University of Paris in the 14th century and went on to dominate European intellectual thought until the 16th century.

"Nominalism was a new way of thinking that swept through students in the years from 1330-1350," Moody said, "and it provided a method for resolving the inexplicable differences in which the scholastics got bogged down." He added that nominalism is

basically a "logical analysis of language with provisions for a syntactical and semantical system."

The effect of nominalism, he said, was that everything from then on was done in a different way. He explained that many scholars of the time feared that nominalism was some sort of disease which overindulged in logic. "But a few scholars thought nominalism led to healthy and progressive steps," he added.

"Nominalism is actually a method or a way of doing philosophy," Moody stated. It was the 'via moderna' or the 'new way' of its time, he said.

The main argument that the nominalists had with the scholastics or the realists was that scholastic language was inexact

and had grammatical errors, Moody said.

Moody said that a decree at the university at Cologne in 1425 forbade the masters from departing from the 'via moderna'.

"Their basis for this," he explained, "was that they believed that the doctrines of earlier philosophers such as Albert and Thomas, though not bad in themselves, contained language that was likely to mislead the students."

Moody said a realist would say, "I go to the things and care nothing about the terms," and a nominalist would then reply that the realist, by doing so, can never know about the things.

The differences between medieval and modern thought are foundational or philosophical issues, Moody said. He explained that the medievalists formed the structure of a natural language already in

use while moderns construct their own language.

Moody said that perhaps the nominalists succeeded in saying what the realists were trying to say.

One of the dilemmas of nominalism, he said, was the requirements of church dogma. "Nominalism had to say that what is logically impossible had to be ad-

mitted as logically possible because of the power of God."

Moody said that this was exemplified by St. Paul's statement, "The wisdom of this world was fully according to the wisdom of God."

"One may accept or reject the ontology of nominalism," Moody said, "but there is no doubt as to what it was trying to say."

Soviet education planned by governmental agencies

By JEAN WARDEN
State News Staff Writer

Every facet of the Soviet educational system is planned, according to Herbert C. Rudman, professor of higher education and administration.

Rudman, in his latest book, "The School and State in the USSR," distinguishes between "power--the ability to do--and authority--the right to do." He then points out that, unlike some societies, Soviet governmental agencies are limited in power.

"In the Soviet Union, power resides in a nongovernmental body, the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU)."

"The single most important criterion for determining whether higher education is administered through a ministry appears to be the number of specialized secondary institutions . . . administered within each republic," Rudman said in his book.

"A greater number are controlled by government agencies directly concerned with fields of specialized training," he said.

There are, however, problems in Soviet education. "One of the major problems facing Soviet educational administration concerns the type of training and the degree of specialization, and a need for some content fields," Rudman said.

Then, there is the research academy in the USSR, again controlled by the government.

Educational research is carried out through a clearly delineated, carefully organized machine, and yet is still in a state of disarray, he said.

" . . . The Academy of Pedagogical Sciences is a magnificent one that pulls together outstanding educational scientists in the USSR, appoints them for life . . . and makes it possible to focus research on the educational problems of the nation," Rudman said.

"Yet ironically, this beautifully developed organization has not produced experimentation in the best sense of the word, but has patterned its activities to the whims of the party, and has followed, heretofore, the convolu-

tions of contemporary politics," he said.

Rudman was quick to cite his disappointment at the low state of research the society has conducted.

Visiting Russia on three occasions, once as head of the State Department's US-USSR Cultural Field Study Program, Rudman gathered information from the Soviet Research centers, UNESCO reports, internal party documents and viewpoints

from his years in the educational field.

Rudman said that the educational systems in the U.S. and the USSR should not be compared.

"Many people today believe that Soviet education isn't as good, or possibly is better than ours. However, you can't really compare the two, because the Soviet Union is preparing its people for a different type of society than the United States," Rudman said.



Ernest A. Moody

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BY J. R. R. TOLKIEN

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UNION TICKET OFFICE

Ed majors plan student-run college

A proposal to start a residential college similar to Justin Morrill College but run entirely by students was made Wednesday by several members of the Student Education Association (SEA).

David E. Neumeister, Lansing junior, distributed a pamphlet at the SEA meeting with a preliminary sketch of the four-year college.

It would be called Jean Piaget College in honor of a French-born Russian educator who worked extensively in the field of elementary education.

Neumeister said many elementary education majors were disenchanted with MSU's education department. "So we threw out the University catalog and came up with our own courses and grading system," he said.

Jean Piaget College would remove much of the emphasis put

on grades in the University, with a six point grading system in which the lowest grade one could receive would be a B-. It would also have a very liberal course drop policy.

"The only reason we would have a grading system at all," Neumeister said, "would be to satisfy the requirements of graduate schools and the draft board."

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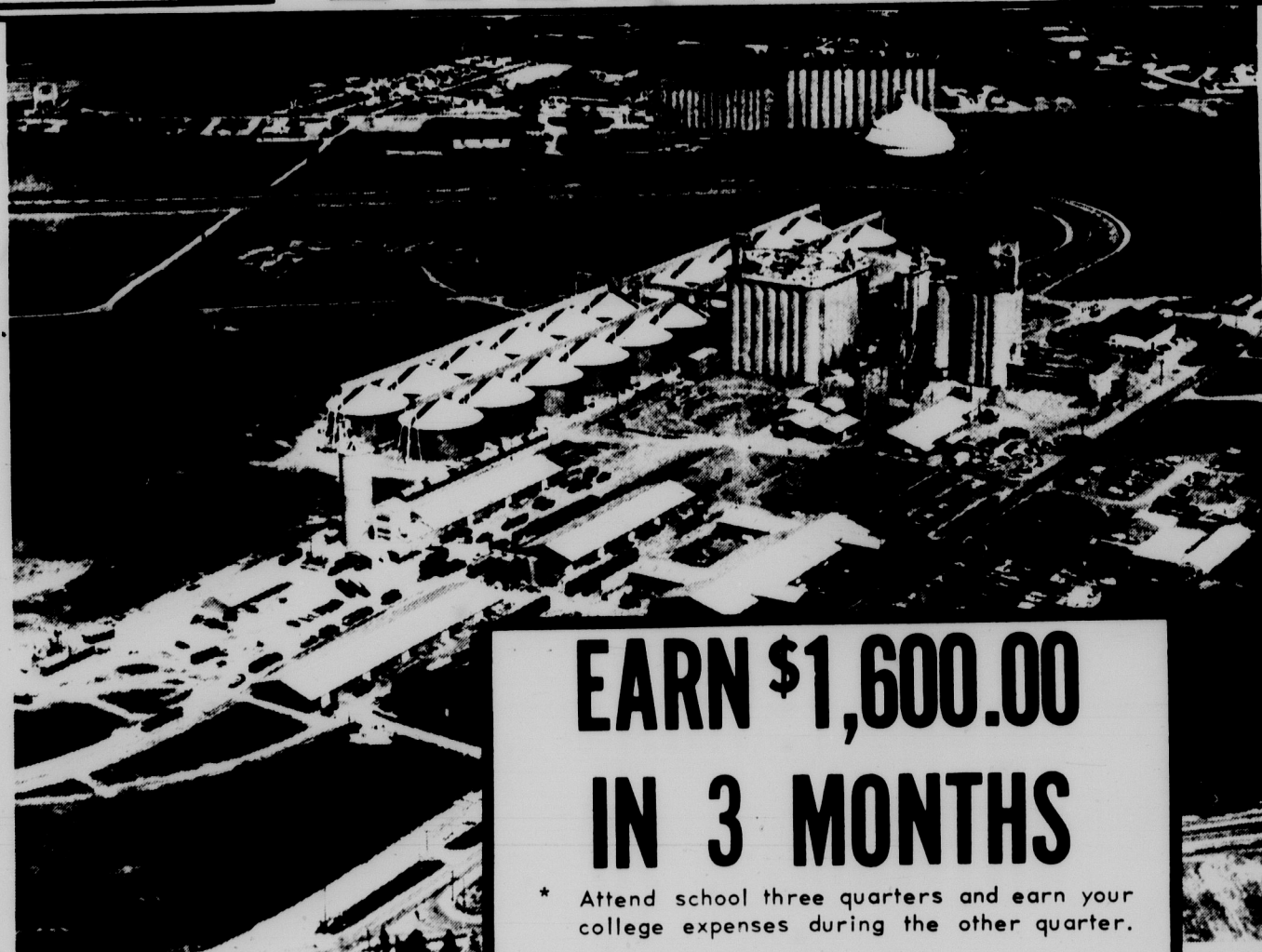


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Baez meets the press in Detroit

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT--The most surprising thing about Joan Baez is her appearance. Here is a woman who is defying the President, police, and the Internal Revenue Service, and she looks like somebody's teen-age sister. She's tiny and very young-looking for 26. The overall impression is one of great vulnerability, even fragility.

When she speaks it's in a soft, thoughtful voice. She laughs a lot, even at herself. ("I'll blab on all night"). And she'll talk about anything. ("The only thing I'll say is, don't make it boring. Even if it's irrelevant, I'll make it relevant.")

But one conversation topic she apparently finds boring is her music. At a press conference Saturday at the Whittier Hotel, all she said about her art was, no, she wasn't analytical about music ("I just sing"), and had refused to release a record of rock songs ("The tapes were crummy"), and she simplified the method she chooses the songs for her programs ("I'll like them, I learn them").

Finally, she admitted that she really doesn't like to talk about music.

"I'm sorry, but I can't," she said. "I know there are people who like to talk theory and transposing and chords. But I'm not one of them. I just like singing." This underscores something she had said earlier, when she had said she found it impossible to remove Joan Baez the woman from Joan Baez the pacifist or Joan Baez the singer.

"I'm me, and that's it. And I act the way I feel and think." The sum total of Joan Baez may be made up of three parts. But the three parts are indistinguishable and inextricable. When she answers questions, she speaks directly to the person who asked her. She doesn't address the general audience or the television cameras. She is trying to reach that one person. This person is one more human

being to be communicated with about what she believes. And this is what she believes:

War: "I can't justify or approve any way at all. Killing is killing wherever you go. I can only try to understand why people act the way they do."

Vietnam: "It's not right, civil, moral, or decent. The United States is the aggressor. We're bombing villages and pouring napalm all over the people. We just walked in, and we should walk out. Unilaterally."

America's leaders: "LBJ's 'firm stand'? I wish he'd sit down. Governor Romney? I'm sorry, but I can't get excited over anybody 'announcing their candidacy'."

Non-violence: "It's the only way to protest anything. The purpose is to accept suffering, but not to inflict it. We don't throw bricks or call cops 'Fascist pigs.' We talk to them, we try and appeal to their humanity, and they just can't fight it. I can't condemn violent public acts, but I can't justify them either. I can only try to understand why they think burning down a house and treating violence with violence will help. It's senseless. I'd only take part in non-violent demonstrations."

Where violence will lead: "I've never kidded myself. I've never thought, 'Well, this demonstration will really make a big dent or impression.' But at the sit-in at the Oakland induction center on Oct. 18, I felt that possibly, it might be picking up a tiny bit of momentum. When psychiatrists, doctors and their wives and families, are willing to start going to jail, well, things are going to have to start popping eventually. Civil disobedience is different from marching. You have to be ready to go to jail."

Jail: "It's interesting. Formerly, they kept the non-violent people in separate cells from the other prisoners. I guess they didn't want us to contaminate the pushers, prostitutes and all the other fine people there. But in

October, they gave up and put us together. Every other bed was a regular prisoner. We made friends with all of them."

"These rehabilitation centers are marvelous. Crooks come in and come out better crooks than before. I mean, there's no better place to learn crookery. We didn't see a single person who'd say 'Well, I'll never push drugs again.' They just use the jail to rest up, and they're back out on the street again, getting busted."

Where she fits in: "The world is in a terrible state. Black power, white power, it's all senseless. And I can't relax and enjoy it until I've done something

to help change this state. Fortunately, I'm in a good position to be able to do something. You have to put your energies where you feel the most strongly. What we're trying to do now is work and build a groundwork to try and figure out why people are acting in such an insane manner. I don't know if I'll ever see everything accomplished in my lifetime. There are lots of things I'd like to do, but there just isn't time. I'd like to start a children's school, but I doubt if that'll be for another 20 years."

About deleting 60 per cent of her income tax, in opposition to the war: "There comes a time when you feel that you have to do

something relevant and expedient about something you feel is wrong. And I felt that I just couldn't write that check. You have to do what your conscience dictates. Of course, for only one person to do it may not be politically relevant, but there have been two organizations recently formed in California by tax payers against the war, some of whom are actually trying to sue the government for back taxes because they feel that the war is immoral, and they can't support it."

Draft dodging: "I can't condemn it. It's hard to judge anyone who's faced with the choice of being trained to kill or leaving the country. But it seems to me that not co-operating and being willing to go to prison would take more nerve than pulling up stakes and coping out to Canada."

Her Institute for Non-Violence in California: "This is a school we've established to further the study of non-violence. We take groups of 25 people at a time, for periods of two weeks to a month. We have small seminars and learn about non-violence. Tuition is nominal, you must be 18 or have parental consent, be

genuinely interested in non-violence, and you can't use drugs while you're in school."

Drugs: "I've never been happy with the idea of drugs as a problem-solver. Let's face it, I have this Puritan strain in me that just prevents me from trying them. I'd be very hesitant about taking something that could be harmful to the human body, and they really don't know just what kind of lasting effects LSD has. Also, I don't like something that might lead to people taking 24-hour trips for six months out of the year. Is reality that awful to face?"

Marijuana: "That's something else. It should be legalized. If it were, people wouldn't get this mad desire to try marijuana at the age of 12, and the use would go down."

Cartoonist Al Capp: "I've never met him. And I never intended to sue him over the character of Joanie Phoebe. I asked his syndicate for a retraction, and they assumed I was going to sue them. But I had no such intention."

Things she likes: "I like people, children, animals, and nature. I like life and living. And I like God."



Solemn singer

Folksinger, Joan Baez, looking solemn, held a press conference in Detroit Saturday afternoon prior to her performance there yesterday.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

JAPANESE MUSICIAN

Keiji Yagi plays in concert tonight

MSU's Asian-Latin American Series will present Keiji Yagi and company, a trio of Japanese musicians, performing on authentic Japanese instruments at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theatre.

B.A. degree from Keio University in Tokyo.

Kayoko Hashimoto will perform on the shamisen, a popular Japanese instrument with a hollow body and three strings stretched across an unfretted neck.

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office or at the door.



Keiji Yagi

PILOT STUDY MADE

Dorm staff talks on 'hours'

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Almost a term of selective hours for MSU coeds has resulted in volumes of research studies and comments from all involved individuals.

Kay White, assistant director of residence hall programs, conducted a pilot study this term on "women's advisory staff perceptions of the implication of the selective hours system."

This study precedes questioning of 2,000 students in January selected on a "stratified, random basis."

"We're really excited about the January survey," Miss White said. "We'll be able to look at one entire term and have comparative grade-point averages." Results from the pilot study on advisory staff include comments on traffic patterns, educational programs, social patterns, attitudes, and closing problems.

Forty-eight per cent of all women advisory staff members returned questionnaires, including head advisers, graduate ad-

visers, and assistant advisers.

Staff members described closing hours traffic patterns during the first week of fall term, with most responses citing two types:

--traffic heavy on week nights until 3 a.m.

--heavy between 12-1:30 a.m. weekdays; 1-3 a.m. on weekends, a few students out between 3-5:45 a.m.

These patterns have sometimes changed during the week depending on the residence hall so that now, according to some, "patterns are basically the same," or to others, "numbers have been probably cut in one-half weekdays; same number on weekends."

Educational programs to acquaint coeds with the selective hours system have been conducted mainly by R.A.'s and called "fairly successful with no

problems." Suggested program changes include orienting students to the new regulations before they go into effect or eliminating the 6 a.m. "overnight."

Changes in observed social patterns vary with many noticing no changes at all. Other remarks include:

--"a freer, more relaxed student who isn't quite so hostile to administration and staff."

--"students are probably coming in earlier than before."

The majority of staff members refrained from commenting on changed educational patterns because it was "too early. Wait until grades come in."

The questionnaire states that the "selective hours system is based on the assumption that upperclass women students are mature enough to cope with the broader responsibilities of decisions-making and choice."

Most staff members replied "generally true" and some added:

--some things are just more "legal" now.

--"more choosy about whom they date and where they go." Men's attitudes towards the system seem to be, according to advisory staff perceptions, "favorable," "wished freshmen had selective hours," and "study earlier, date later."

Freshmen have been observed to respond in these manners: --accept status as matter-of-fact.

--something to look forward to; wish they were sophomores.

No-hours has affected residence hall programs with difficulty in scheduling fire drills and all hall meetings; and "students out often miss house meetings."

FACULTY FACTS

Profs travel, attend studies

Vincent R. Farace, assistant professor of communication, and Howard Rebach, East Lansing graduate student, recently participated in a "gaming" study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The study is part of a research project involved with communication and sociopsychological research being sponsored by the Office of Civil Defense.

Everett M. Rogers, professor of communication, has made three trips recently to present research papers at conferences. In October he addressed the California State Educational Needs Conference at Monterey, Calif. on "Utilization of Research." He traveled to Manhattan, Colombia, to present a paper, "Diffusion of Family Planning Innovations," at the Interamerican Conference on Family Planning. In November he also participated in meetings of the Computer Diffusion Subcommittee of EDUCOM in San Francisco.

Edward P. McCoy, associate professor of communication, edited the special fall issue of the "University Film Producers Journal."

Randall P. Harrison, assistant professor of communication at

tended "Vision '67," the Second World Congress on Communication, held in New York in late October. Harrison also attended the National Conference on Content Analysis, at the Annenberg School of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania in November.

Lawrence Sarbaugh, director of the MSU/AID communication seminar, spoke recently to foreign student advisers from colleges and universities throughout Michigan, at a meeting held at Central Michigan University. Sarbaugh directed the meeting on pre-departure orientation practices for international students.

D. Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College, and David K. Winter, director of overseas programs for JMC, are attending overseas programs conferences on the East coast.

Thursday and Friday they will be in New York for the Council on Student Travel conference. This organization handles JMC's Russian program.

Friday and Saturday they will attend the national conference of Experiment in International Living near Putney, Vt. Most of the JMC students who go overseas go with this program.

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STAT: 121, 123, MATH 120
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COMPLETE NOTES FOR Devil in Massachusetts, Citizen Tom Paine, Poor White, Uncle Tom's Cabin

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Mixers: this is entertainment?

As a result of the Friday Panorama feature, "Entertainment this Weekend," I seem to have placed myself in a precarious position with the mixer cult. In an attempt to extricate myself from the stigma placed upon me by the mixer masters, I took it upon myself to attend one of these gala affairs and can now report with all candor, that they are worse than I had ever imagined.

Upon deposit of the 35 cents necessary to gain admission to the festivities, a member of the admissions committee grasped my hand carefully and with surgical precision applied a rubber stamp to the dorsal surface, completely annihilating three metacarpals and a couple of phalanges.

Passing a couple of rather large gentlemen, whom I assumed must serve as bouncers, I followed the fragrance of perspiration and heat emanations to their source, the crowded dance floor. My first impression was that I was on a Circle-Kee bus.

The wide range of types in attendance at the function served as another source of astonishment. The entire spectrum of humanity was in evidence, from the blue jean-clad aristocrats to Mr. MSU himself.

The room was in a state of flux to the extent that an enterprising Nat. Sci. instructor might have used it to derive the ideal gas laws.

Not all motion was random, however. Whenever a female component of the aggregation began moving across the floor, she would inevitably be followed by a mass of male counterparts, who while carefully training their glances on some unseen object

By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

on the periphery of the room, would nonetheless circle their intended prey with obviously deliberate motions. Finally, one member of the entourage would move in for the kill, assuming a position behind the intended target. Then tapping her on the shoulder, he nonchalantly lunges, saying "Wanna dance?" Although the pattern of motion may be subject to minor variations, the ultimate line is always the same.

Upon questioning several regular mixer patrons, I discovered that very few were willing to admit that they ever attended mixers because they enjoyed them. The mixer seemed to be a perennial last resort, to be utilized only when other alternatives failed. Still, the same individuals were able to supply me with such specific information as "Shaw mixers are mostly freshmen" and "Fee mixers

seem to offer more in the way of hands and social contacts."

'It Comes Up Murder'

Any concoction comprised of Ben Jonson's "Volpone," a plush home in modern Venice and Rex Harrison has to sparkle and such is the case with "It Comes Up Murder," now showing at the Gladmer.

The film is slightly better in its execution than in its conception, becoming a bit overwrought in the middle, but picking up again towards the finale. Despite these flaws in plot, the performances of all the principles along with the scintillatingly witty dialogue maintained throughout, are sufficient to carry the picture through these moments of strain.

The storyline is "Volpone" with several twists. In this case Volpone is Cecil Fox, an unimaginably wealthy patron of Venice, who decides to perpe-

trate a monstrous practical joke, along the lines of that played by his namesake, on three women in whose lives he has played an important role. Harrison as Fox, however, has ulterior motives in the planning of this little charade and these soon become apparent to his hired henchman McFly (Mosca in the Jonson play) when murder is unexpectedly written into the script.

Harrison is perfect in his portrayal, carefully manipulating the suspicions of his audience and keeping them in the dark until the denouement.

Cliff Robertson is equally adept in these machinations if not quite as polished as Harrison. He manages to maintain McFly as an unknown factor in the mystery.

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FEATURE
1:15 - 3:20
5:30 - 7:40
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EASTMANCOLOR

Kiddies 60¢

Rust helps students cope with MSU's bureaucracy

By MARILYN SHOE MAKER

One of the first things the Ombudsman, James D. Rust, wanted to know when he took his new position was how to pronounce the word "ombudsman."

Rust described the history, duties and powers of the Ombudsman at the fall initiation banquet of the Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional educational society, Saturday evening.

Ombudsman in Swedish means "a man who represents," Rust said. The original office was begun in Sweden early in the 18th century by the Swedish monarch during forced absence, to keep watch on the government.

Rust said that governmental ombudsmen exist today in Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, New Zealand and some of the Communist countries, notably, Poland and the Soviet Union.

Their purpose is to help the citizen cope with the growing complexity of bureaucracy.

In the same way that governments are growing, so are universities. The student needs help in situations in which he feels he is just an IBM card, Rust said. He said that the stipulation of the Academic Freedom Report giving the Ombudsman "broad investigatory powers and direct and ready access to all University officials from the President down" is very real.

The initial interview with the student is usually just the beginning, Rust said. He tries to view the problem from different sides before making a report to the student concerning the merits of the case and his recommendations.

Rust said that in his eight weeks as Ombudsman, the cases he has heard fall into the categories of business, housing and academics. Among the business cases have been the graduated tuition schedule, refunds, the Shaw Lane

parking ramp, plumbing and football ticket distribution. One student even asked him if he could fix a parking ticket.

He said he has been asked for advice about breaking housing contracts on campus and breaking leases off campus, usually referring these to the legal aid department of ASMSU.

Rust said he has received many complaints about grades but not about teachers. Of the 137 complaints cleared through his office, 65 were non-academic and 72 were academic complaints. The academic complaints began to outnumber the non-academic after midterms, he said.

Most of the cases were referred to various University departments, Rust said.

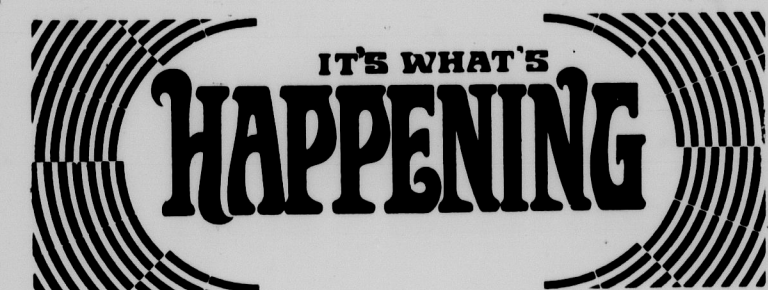
Rust said students are not altogether free from blame. Students, he said, can be rude, demanding and youthfully intolerant. Rust said students who have come to him for help have generally told the truth, at least the truth as they perceive it.

Senior reception to be Tuesday

President John Hannah will hold an open house from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday at Cowles House.

Seniors and graduate students receiving degrees this term are invited.

The reception will give students the opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Hannah in informal surroundings.



Spartan Wives will meet in the Married Housing Office at 8 tonight. All those attending are asked to bring food for the Thanksgiving baskets.

Petitioning for the chairman ship of WMSN is open to all on-campus residents. Deadline for returning petitions is noon Wednesday.

Applications for the Miss MSU Pageant may be picked up at the Union Board Office of the Student Services Building or the second floor of the Union. Any group, organization or individual may sponsor a candidate.

Application fee is 10 dollars.

The Faculty Committee of Business Administration will meet at 2 today in the fourth floor Conference Room of Epley Center. A discussion will be held on the MBA program. Students are welcome.

Tony Spina, chief photographer for the Detroit Free Press will speak to all students interested in photography at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Services Building.

John Foss and Surinder Kapur will speak in a Mechanical Engineering Seminar at 4 today in 146 Engineering Bldg. All interested are invited.

The public is invited to attend an opera workshop at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The Student Advisory Committee for Interdepartmental Majors will meet at 7 tonight in 33 Union.

The Anthropology Department will sponsor an Undergraduate Tea at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Lounge of the Student Services Building. All undergraduate majors and interested students are invited.

SCOPE will present the play "The Bald Soprano" at 8:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 25 cents.



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Our concern is people



The New Folk presented a concert in the Men's I.M. Building, Friday night.
State News photo by Jim Richardson

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JIM GOODWIN 332-0333

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Automotive

CHEVROLET 1956 six, station wagon, 52,000 miles. Good tires. Best offer over \$75 cash. Call before 4 p.m. 352-0102. 3-11/21

CHRYSLER 1950 Windsor deluxe. Preserved, like a new one. \$500 or less. 352-2014. 5-11/27

CORVAIR 1964, convertible, four-speed, excellent tires, electronically checked. 351-5108, 353-8657. 3-11/22

FAIRLARK 500 -- 1963, four-door sedan, V-8 Standard shift. 372-3793. 3-11/22

FIREBIRD 1967. Gold, black vinyl top. Deluxe interior. Radio, V-8, four-speed, power steering. 462-5252. 5-11/27

FORD 1962 Galaxie, V-8, two-door, Standard. Excellent condition. 351-7062. 3-11/21

FORD 1963 Galaxie hardtop, automatic. Take over payments. Call after 4 p.m. 655-1533. 5-11/20

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

Automotive

FORD 1957. California--never salted. Old power steering--brake. 355-8858. 3-11/20

MG MIDGET 1963 Convertible, low mileage, clean, \$700, 351-0209. 5-11/20

MUSTANG 1966 -- 6-cylinder, three-speed, wooden panel, new car warranty, 487-5865 or 373-0740. 3-11/22

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 extra rims. Original owner. Only \$1,150. Call week-days. 355-8297. 8-11/22

PONTIAC, 1964 Tempest. Two-door coupe. Extras. Excellent. \$895, 351-4511. 5-11/24

TRIUMPH HERALD 1964. Compact. 33 m/gal. Must sell. \$575. 355-0999. 3-11/21

VALIANT 1963. Red station wagon, automatic, whitewalls and radio. 699-2745. 3-11/20

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Best offer. Call 355-5578 after 4:15 p.m. 3-11/20

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Green, one owner. AM-FM radio. Ziebart rust -- proofed. \$1,200. Good condition. 372-6027. 8-12/1

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1965. Fine good-running condition. \$1,200. 355-8106. 5-11/27

WANT ECONOMY station wagon? Try our Datsun at \$1,050. 355-8129. 3-11/20

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1266, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

TWO 6.95 x 14 snow tires. Almost new. Phone 351-8575. 14-12/1

Automotive

THE CHECK POINT will be closed for vacation until December 1. Thank you for your patronage. C-11/22

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

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

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- RENAULT
- VOLKSWAGEN

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

AUTOMATIC CAR wash, only 75¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-11/20

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

USED TR-3 parts: Mechanical, body, interior. Good selection. ED 2-3997 evenings. 3-11/20

Aviation

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

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

Scooters & Cycles

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

Employment

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



I've done it! I've done it! One-cal L.S.D.!!!

Employment

WAITRESSES -- EXCELLENT benefits, including free hospitalization insurance, uniforms and meals. Full or part time. Apply in person at UNIVERSITY BIG BOY 1050 Trowbridge Road East Lansing. 8-12/1

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-11/22

STUDENTS INTERESTED in working winter term at BOYNE HIGHLANDS SKI RESORT please make appointment at Student Services Building before November 28. Experience necessary. 4-11/27

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed. Experience preferred. Call 351-9070. 5-11/28

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-11/22

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write MRS. ALONA HUCKINS, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV2-6893. C-11/22

BABYSITTER: ONE pre-school child and three school children. Must prepare. 7:30-5:30, Monday-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. \$2 per hour. Apply at once. NATIONAL CHINA COMPANY, 333 South Washington. 3-11/20

Employment

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

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

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

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

Apartments

ATTRACTIVE THREE-room, apartment. Air conditioning, carpeting. 1 1/2 bath except refrigerator and stove. Near Brookfield Plaza. Adults. ED2-4886. 14-12/1

PROFESSIONAL NURSES

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

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

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Be Sure To Attend

"Opportunity -- Native Son"

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1967

GRAND RAPIDS CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Continuously 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

- Learn about career employment opportunities in the Grand Rapids area.
- Over 45 Employer-Firms participating.
- Bring copies of your resume.
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PRE-REGISTER BY CONTACTING MRS. SNELL, GREATER GRAND RAPIDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 300 FEDERAL SQ. BLDG., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., PHONE 459-7221

For Rent

GIRL NEEDED Colonial Apartments. Winter term. Five minutes from Berkey. 337-1874. 5-11/28

NEW ONE And two bedroom luxury apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Carpets, dishwashers. Ten minutes from campus in a home-like atmosphere. Call IV2-2408 or 393-2880. 8-12/1

NEEDED ONE girl for Riverside East Apartment #3, beginning winter term. 351-0607. 1-11/20

ONE MAN for four-man apartment winter and spring. 351-8661. 3-11/22

CEDAR GREENS two-man luxury apartment. \$160. Sublease starting winter term. 351-8712. 3-11/22

SUBLEASE TWO-man. Winter, spring, summer. \$160. Close to campus. 351-6723. 3-11/22

GIRL NEEDED winter, spring. Reasonable. Modern apartment near campus. 332-5954. 3-11/22

MAN NEEDED. \$51.50 month. No lease. Luxury. Pool. Steve, 351-0334. 8-12/1

NEWLY MARRIED?
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
\$125
351-7880

EAST LANSING. Furnished two-man apartment. \$160. Four-man. \$200. Unfurnished two-three bedroom duplexes. \$135 up. 332-0480. 3-12/1

MARIGOLD APARTMENT. Furnished one bedroom. Across campus on Harrison Road. Available immediately. 351-7235, IV9-9651. 3-11/22

UNIVERSITY VILLA. Need third girl winter and spring. Call 351-0171. 8-12/1

ONE GIRL. Share apartment winter, spring. \$47.50 includes utilities. 337-2056. 3-11/22

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Members of the faculty and graduate students. Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet house for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. Phone after 5 p.m. for appointment. 337-0634. C-11/22

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

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

For Rent

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

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

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 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

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

TWO GIRLS. Share apartment winter, spring. \$47.50 includes utilities. 337-2056. 3-11/21

NEEDED: ONE or two girls. Haslett. Winter, spring. Call 351-7645. 9-12/1

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment winter and spring. Rivers Edge. 351-7246. 5-11/27

For Rent

HASLETT APARTMENTS, one girl needed winter term. Call 337-7720. 5-11/27

Furnished, 2 Bdrm. Apartment

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

Eydeal Villa

East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

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

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

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!! One man for winter and spring terms. Chalet Apartments. Ten minute walk from center of campus. Call 351-0588. 9-12/1

ONE GIRL needed for luxury apartment. Rent free until December 10. Call 351-9188. 5-11/27

NORTHWIND FARMS
351-7880

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Chalet Apartments. 351-6827. 3-11/21

PX STORE-Frandor

Pea Coats \$25.95
Cigarettes 26¢ pk. inc. tax
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All equipment for P.E. classes
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ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED 1968 MODELS

YOU MUST BE 21 AND HAVE A VALID STUDENT I.D. CARD

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\$1300 PER DAY PLUS GAS
NO MILEAGE CHARGE

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14. Spw
15. Vestige
18. Helot
19. Corrode
21. Display frame
24. Mimic
27. Part of a barn
29. Existed
30. Plunder
32. Wit
34. Droop

DOWN
1. Brief introduction
17. Yellow potato
19. Gas of the air
11. Singles' rebellion
15. Main article
18. Goal
19. Frost
20. Curb
21. Daily
22. Not many
23. Vortex
24. Down
1. Actuality
2. Swan genus

1. Large toad
4. Spout
7. Trouble
10. Independent Ireland
11. Substituted
12. Goshawk and
13. Spring
14. Further
15. Group of players
16. Nibble
17. Fibre
18. Underpinning
19. Horned viper
20. Blood gold
21. Thrift
22. Method
23. Astate
24. Large umbrella
25. Theme
26. Watered silk
27. Refined
28. Necessity
29. Sour substance
30. Rebutte
31. Corpulent
32. Kind of coffee
33. Use needle and thread

New Polyester Snow Tire

No thumps. No bumps. Specially designed to keep you on top of the weather. Not stuck in it. Regardless of weather conditions.

ALL SIZES PLUS THE NEW SUPER WIDE OVALS SPECIALS THIS WEEK ONLY

- * COMPLETE STUDDING \$4.25 PER TIRE
- * RIMS TO FIT ALL AMERICAN CARS \$5.00 PER WHEEL

PLUS FREE

- * MOUNTING
- * BALANCING

** DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS ON ALL TIRE PURCHASES

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Up to 12 months to pay

Mobil

SERVICE CENTER



*Low carrying charge after 3 months

KALAMAZOO & I-496

ACROSS FROM DAG'S.

CALL 489-8467

For Rent

For Rent

For Sale

Personal

Peanuts Personal

Service

British pound devaluation

(continued from page one)

Middle East war and British dock strikes which put Britain into the red this year and intensified speculation that the pound would have to fall at last.

"Exports, even our increasing exports," he said, "could not earn enough to meet the successive waves of speculation against sterling."

"Our decision to devalue attacks our problems at the root. And that's why the international monetary community has rallied round with a display of formidable strength to back the operation. This backing is to deter speculators, not for us to live on. That is why it need not involve unacceptable conditions."

He forecast output would go up in British industries, creating more work in Britain's backward areas.

"For a time all this will cost a lot," he said. "About \$1.2 billion on national output will have to be shifted into exports and import-saving. This is why a tight new squeeze on credit has been ordered and public spending, including defense costs, is being cut."

Wilson sought to reassure the needy by promising to safeguard housing, school and hospital-building programs. He called for continued restraints on wages, prices, profits and rents.

A high government source acknowledged that by the time the speculative crisis had reached its peak, no other measure except devaluation would have worked.

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

Wanted

WANTED -- ONE girl to share apartment -- Birmingham area. January - March - June. Student teacher or fall graduate. Call after 5 p.m. 313-M17-1841. 5-11/22

USUALLY WE'RE ANGELS



ABOUT CLASSIFIEDS ADS OVER THE PHONE...

But toward the end of the semester, students must pay with ad placement.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

346 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

MEN!
Get with the **COOL ONE!**

Get with **NEW AQUA VELVA FROST LIME** AFTER SHAVE LOTION

The luxurious new after shave with the irresistible fragrance of tropical limes.

DON MEREDITH, STAR QUARTERBACK OF THE DALLAS COWBOYS SAYS:

New improved Aqua Velva **SILICONE** LATHER is great! Lubricating silicones run interference for my razor... giving me the cleanest, smoothest shave ever!

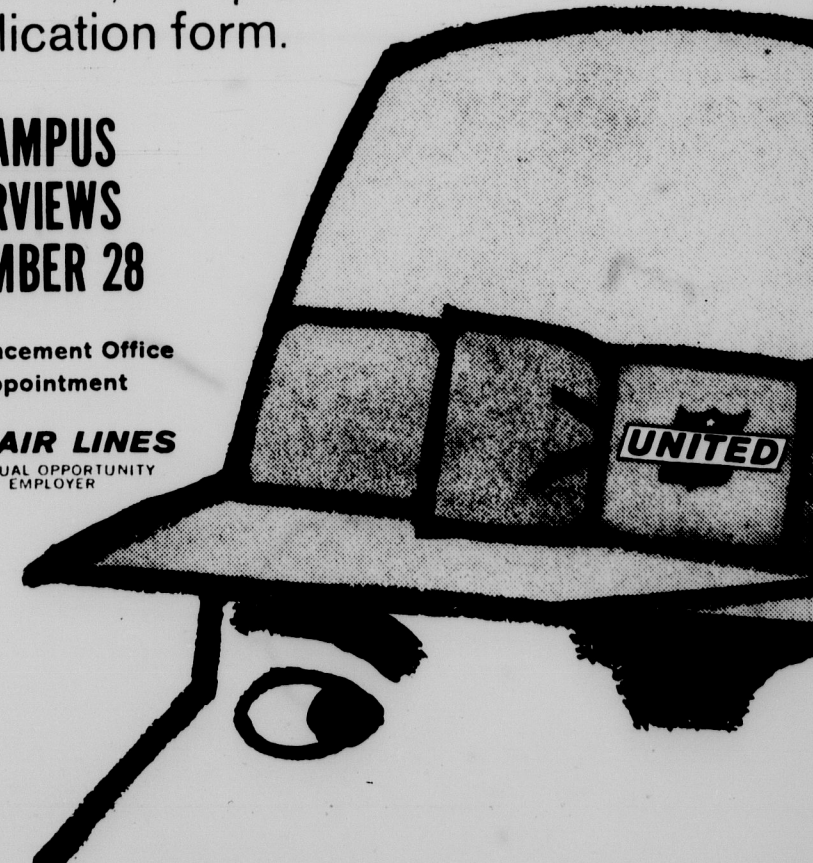
The United man is looking for qualified new stewardesses!

See him, talk to him, listen to him, complete an application form.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NOVEMBER 28

Call your Placement Office for an appointment

UNITED AIR LINES
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



For Rent

Apartment

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, 332-0748. 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

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. bedroom, closets, laundry. Carport. \$150. 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

SUNNYSIDE STREET -- Large one bedroom apartment five minutes from University Inn in 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: 314 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 Dec. 1 or 351-0431. 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

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, four-man, \$220, 332-0400. 12-12/1

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

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! Two bedroom apartment 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

For Rent

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

EAST LANSING, three bedroom duplex. 332-0480. 12-12/1

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

Houses

TWO GIRLS needed winter and/or spring for duplex. Close to campus. 351-7708. 2-11/21

ONE GIRL needed for eight-girl house. 240 Oakhill. 351-7969. 2-11/21

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. 339-2933. 5-11/27

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

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 basement, 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 Berkey. 489-4363. 5-11/20

Rooms

NEAR UNION. Men, doubles or 1/2 of double. Kitchen and lounge areas. 351-4311. 8-12/1

WINTER TERM. Single or double. Juniors, seniors, graduates. Parking. ED 2-3034. 3-11/22

GENTLEMEN; SINGLE and doubles. Cooking, parking. Close to campus. After 5:30, 332-2195. 8-12/1

ALLEGAN, WEST. Cozy studio. Nice. Bath. No smoking. 351-9387. 3-11/20

MAN'S SINGLE. Cooking, walking. 337-0283. 351-7650. 3-11/20

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

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

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

FREE COLOR 5 x 7 enlargement plus 3 free Christmas cards, plus 25% discount with each roll processed. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-11/22

BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAIST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-11/22

SEWING MACHINE sale, large selection of reconditioned, used machines, Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-11/22

CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY. Hand carved Swiss music boxes. SWISS MUSIC BOX SHOP, 240 Oakhill. 351-7969. 8-12/1

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

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

POLICE, FIRE, weather, and amateur portable monitors at \$39.95. A product of Hallcrafters. 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

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

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

Animals

FOR THANKSGIVING -- GIVE: Siamese kittens, six weeks; White toy poodles, house broken. 372-5769. 1-11/20

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

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 10 x 43 1963. Excellent condition. Furnished. One bedroom, washer. \$2,350. 641-4030. 3-11/20

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

Lost & Found

FOUND: RING in Erickson Kiva. Call 355-1752 and identify. 1-11/20

LOST: FRATERNITY pin at Homecoming dance. Reward. 351-6500. 3-11/22

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

FOUND: MAN'S wedding ring in Winged Spartan airplane. 355-1178. 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

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

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WANTED -- CUSTOMERS. Save money on washing and dry cleaning needs. Wash 20¢, dry 10¢. WENDROW'S COIN LAUNDRY. DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-11/22

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-11/22

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. IDLEWILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C-11/22

GRADUATES ARE looking for work. Hire needed help with a State News want ad by calling 355-8255.

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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

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THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLE. Team driven hay rides, also club room. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-11/22

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Typing Service

TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 22-12/1

STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers. theses. 337-2134. C

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Reasonable rates. For term papers, etc. Phone after 6 p.m. 351-7810. 8-12/1

KAREN DILSWORTH, typist. IBM Selectric. Theses, term papers. Experienced. 372-1232. 4-11/22

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

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May controversy

(continued from page one)

tions 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," according to Harlan. "The University has been raped on this to the tune of up to \$50,000."

Hannah said an outside company will be hired to examine the Language Laboratory to determine whether a discrepancy actually exists.

The controversial tone of the trustee meeting was first set Nov. 8, when the conflict of interest issue came to light. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley was asked by Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, to rule on whether the private dealings of May and Hannah violated the state's conflict of interest law.

This was not the first time May came under fire for his business activities. According to Harlan, last April there were four trustees in support of censuring May. Both Harlan and White indicated that Hannah threatened to resign at that time.

If the trustees attempted to fire May.

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.

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

May recently has been linked to power failure occurring during the last two years at the University, and has been severely criticized by Democratic trustees for his lack of judgment in his relationship with the Philip Jesse Co. and IBM.

May purchased land from the Whitely Foundation on Michigan Avenue 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 Company constructed a four-story office building, now occupied by IBM, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and the Michigan Hospital Service (Blue Cross). The building was completed in June of this year.

Under the advisement of the University attorney, May 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, Viola, 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 loans for the building.

COMPACT CONTACT



Why carry around a whole chemistry set full of potions for wetting, cleaning and soaking contact lenses? Lensine is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murine Company. So what else is new? Well, the removable lens carrying case on the bottom of every bottle, that's new, too. And it's exclusive with Lensine, the solution for all your contact lens problems.

There has been progress and reform in many American colleges recently, he said, citing new experimental colleges, grading changes and the movement away from formal lectures. A University of Alabama law professor urged Saturday morning that NSA establish a legal fund and secure help from a network of attorneys, law professors, and the American Civil Liberties Union to help students in test cases against universities.

"College administrators and faculty do not treat students as equals, but as subjects and subordinates," Roy Lucas, an NYU law school graduate, said. "Most universities apparently feel that the American Bill of Rights does not apply in their relations with students."

He said the test cases should include such areas as protection from double jeopardy, rights to privacy, and freedom of the press.

The three-day conference included a series of discussion groups and workshops, aimed at teaching the tactics and strategy of gaining student power at their colleges and universities.

The workshop included discussions of press tactics, women's hours and visitation policies, student mass action, court action and anti-war activity.

for contacts

A Happy Thanksgiving
To You and Yours--
We Will Be Closed
All Day
Thanksgiving Day
Thurs., Nov. 23

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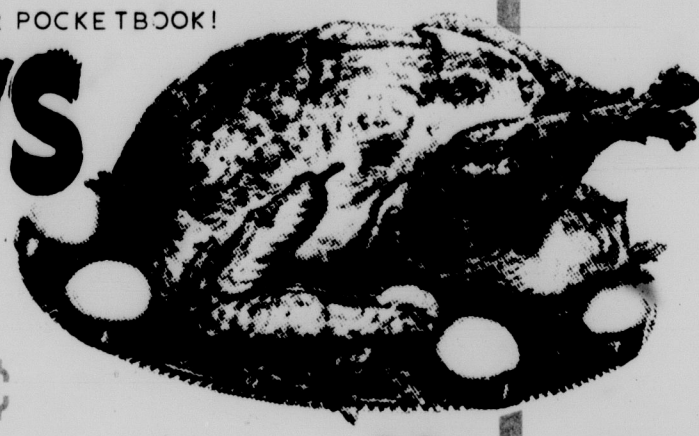
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TAYLOR'S SWEET POTATOES 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN **26**

35c VALUE MUSSELMAN'S

APPLE SAUSE

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