The first two-week session began Monday and will con­tinue through Friday, June 30.

Three J O U R N A L I S M courses will be offered—Printed Newspapers, Mimeographed Newspapers, and Ad­vanced Journalism. The courses will include reporting, editing, feature writing, make­up, photography, business management, advertising, and circu­lation. Included in the advan­tageous journalism course will be copy editing, typography, photography and headline writ­ing.

Three two-week sessions are planned this summer. A yearlong editing course will be offered. It includes plan­ning, features, photography, make-up, finance, advertising, and selling.

Budgeting, building circula­tion, creating and selling ef­fective advertising will be em­phasized in a course entitled Business Management and Ad­vertising. Lab work in copy is planned.

A basic and advance course will be offered in Forensics. The course will include study and practice of dis­cussion, debate, oratory, and extemporaneous public speak­ing.

These studies will be continued in the Advanced Forensic course for which students with formal debate training are eli­gible.

Late Figures Show Surprise Gain

A record number of persons have enrolled at Michigan State University for the summer school session. A total of 11,019 students reg­istered for courses at the East Lansing campus, the of­f-campus centers, and the credit extension program combined. The figures were released from Kernell H. Smith, regis­trar.

A record was also established by the three divisions of the university. This campus received 8,921 registrations, an increase in excess of 1,018 over the 1960 figure of 7,903.

The O F F-C A M P U S centers went from 771 to 1,293 and the credit extension enrollment increased from 638 to 794. Michigan State University-Oakland showed a gain from 96 in 1960 to 191 this year.

The 1960 enrollment total was 9,908. The record enrollment was a surprise to some who antici­pated a reduction when registra­tion made almost start. Assistant Registrar Lynn Leisenring was only mildly surprised. "I think this figure is a little larger than expected," he said. "But this does not constitute a significant change over our ex­pectations."

Leisenring pointed out that the over-all increase of all branches was also the largest since 1951. The 1,221 students represents a 17.2 per cent increase, over 1960, the largest one-year gain since the immediate post-war influx. To illustrate the vast in­creases made in enrollment by Michigan State. Leisenring noted that the total had more than doubled since 1954 reg­istered for summer school in Michigan in recent years.

Despite the summer school increase there have been only minor changes since Michigan State went on the four-quarter semester system three years ago.

Dr. Clair Taylor, director of Summer and Extension College, expected slight change in the near future.

Cuts Inevitable

Trustees Review Proposed Budget for 61-62 School Year

By HANK BERNSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The bad news connected with the proposed 1961-62 bud­get began to come in light at the recent Board of Trustees meeting. May, vice president for business and finance at the university, told the board that some corner cutting has already been undertaken.

"The university radio station will be closed and the newspapers will be suspended," May said. "Also, the university has been forced to take immediate action on the banquet and sell tickets for the faculty and student banquet, which has been an annual event." May also told the board that the Board of Trustees support for the State News. Students will pay $1 per term fee to support the publication.

"Fees charged to students from outside Michigan are being increased from a 90 percent of the regular rate to $1.50," May said. "Also, the university is being forced to cut back on its educational programs." May also told the board that the university is being forced to cut back on its educational programs.

"The programs of the La­bor and Industrial Relations Center are being cut back by approximately 10 percent," May said. "Also, the university is being forced to cut back on its educational programs."

The increase in the number of people coming to the university is expected to continue.

"The increase in the number of people coming to the university is expected to continue," May said. "But the staff at the Center for student services have been trained to deal with this situation."

The university has reduced the number of people employed by approximately 10 percent.

"The increase in the number of people coming to the university is expected to continue," May said. "But the staff at the Center for student services have been trained to deal with this situation."

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Letters to the Editor

Defends Hough

To the Editor:

The recent dismissal of George Hough, the State News adviser, raises some extremely disturbing questions about the dominant philosophy of the central administration of this university.

As the AUSG representative to the Publications Board and as one who has attempted to maintain an active interest in the day-to-day operation of the State News, I know that Mr. Hough has been instrumental in making the State News the lively paper it has been this year.

The dismissal is defended by President Hannah on the grounds that his appointment as adviser required the hiring of a replacement to assume his teaching duties in the School of Journalism, and that the State News has operated at a deficit in the past year. This explanation strikes me as a totally inadequate one. First, and most important, it reveals a limited outlook on the part of President Hannah, Vice-President May and Assistant to the President Denison. MSU has been frequently and justifiably criticized by students and faculty members alike as lacking a climate which encourages criticism and controversy, both of which are vital in an institution which purports to be a university. The State News has done much in the past year to create and enhance this climate, which has been so sadly lacking. The cost of the adviser and the relatively small deficit (well under $20,000) is a very small price to pay for this vital quality, even in a time of financial distress.

Secondly, even if the financial argument is assumed valid, there is a valid time to dismiss an adviser, because the State News will be on a new financial basis in the coming year. The new system should be given a trial before additional steps are taken to improve the paper's financial state.

I sincerely doubt that the financial argument is valid or even that it is the real reason for Mr. Hough's dismissal. This matter should be thoroughly investigated by a joint committee of faculty and students so that appropriate steps may be taken to maintain and improve the quality of the State News. I would hate to see the State News revert to its past mediocrity.

Jim Anderson

Michigan State News

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Trustees Approve Transfers

Last week, the board of trustees approved 30 appointments, 27 leaves, six promotions, 23 changes, one retirement and 28 resignations and terminations. Wednesday, the State News carried a partial listing of the approved appointments and leaves. The following is a completion of the listing of the board approvals.

THE FOLLOWING transfers are effective July 1:

Lloyd D. Musolf, political science, to Etbenyi, teacher education, MSU-O, to assistant professor; John G. Haygreen, forest products, to assistant professor, and Nadine Pepoluky and Helen Kowach, foreign languages, MSU-O, to assistant professor.

The following transfers are effective July 1:

Margaret F. Lerimer, assistant professor of institutional research; Myrna S. Miller, assistant professor of improvement services, to assistant professor of natural science; Donald J. Montgomery, professor of physics and astronomy, to professor of physics and astronomy and engineering research; J. M. E. Stanley, associate professor of journalism, to associate professor of journalism and physics and astronomy; Anne Beard, instructor (research) general communication arts, to instructor, communications research center, and W. Lloyd Warner, university professor, business and public service, to university professor, personnel and production administration.

FRANK E. RYERSON, assistant professor of business services and continuing education, to assistant professor of business services; Arthur E. Warner, associate professor of business services, to associate professor of business services and director of doctoral programs; Milton S. Goldberg, assistant professor of accounting and financial administration, to associate professor of accounting and financial administration; Richard L. Featherstone, associate professor of education, additional title of assistant dean for administrative services in the college of education; Lawrence T. Frymire, manager, radio broadcasting, additional title of associate professor, July 1, and Patrick J. Callahan, manager, television broadcasting, additional title of associate professor, July 1; C. O. Harris, from Professor and Head of Applied Mechanics to Professor of Applied Mechanics, effective July 1, and leave from July 1 to Dec. 31.

ALFRED NOVAK, professor of natural science; H. Edward Richeson, instructor of communication skills; Hyman Berman, assistant professor of communication skills; Mary R. Haworth, assistant professor of psychology; Rolf A. George, instructor of philosophy; Kathleen E. Donnelly, instructor of nursing; Marion A. Niederpruem, professor of textiles, clothing and related arts; Jacqueline V. Williams, instructor of foods and nutrition; Merton J. Turk, Jr., assistant professor of education; Robert J. Feldmeier, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation; Hazel Anthony, assistant professor of education; Stanley Y. Gahis, assistant professor of political science and production administration.

The following resignations and terminations are effective August 31, 1961:

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Effective July 1

Fuzak New Dean of Students

By HOWARD HOLMES

State News Staff Writer

Dr. John A. Fuzak, assistant dean in charge of administrative services of the College of Education, quietly strode into his third-floor office in the Education building.

"Sorry I'm late for our appointment," he said in a low voice. His secretary was sitting behind a desk, its top full of papers.

"That's okay," I answered. This was to be the second interview. The first was canceled because of an unexpected meeting called by the board of trustees.

"WHAT DO YOU—" I began to ask, but was interrupted by the ringing of the telephone. "Excuse me," said Fuzak, and picked up the receiver. He jotted down a note on his desk calendar to meet Dr. Stanley Izenber, director of honors college, and he hung up.

"What do you—" I began again. The phone rang again. Fuzak answered another caller.

"EXCUSE ME," he said after hanging up, "while I tell my secretary what you called for." His secretary was standing outside the door when he opened it.

"It's been extremely busy around here in the past few days," he said, returning to sit down. "I think maybe we can talk about it in a few days, but I'm sure you understand..."

Fuzak answered another call.

"I MEAN, MR. FUSAK," he said, "I'm just going over my calendar and..."

"NETWORKING," I suggested with a smile.

"Thank you," he said, letting go of the phone. "So let's talk about it..."

Fuzak gestured to a pencil and paper on his desk.

"This is an entry," he said, pointing to a line, "the second one."

"It's May, but the administration and Board of Trustees were looking long before for that new dean of students..."

Fuzak said he will soon be out of town for the rest of this week so I can catch up on pressing matters. Everyone's to know I'm out—"you don't believe me either, do you?" he asked sadly.

"I didn't..."

FOR FUSAK—"Jack" as his friends and relatives call him—has recently been appointed new dean of students. On his desk amongst the papers sat an autograph with a dog leaning against a fire hydrant: on the window sill, a statue of a sinking tugboat hung on the wall behind his desk.

"A complete shock," he said, looking at the picture. "I mean, I'm supposed to be..."

"There are rats who have deserted a sinking ship," he said, after rising from his chair to go over and point at figures in the picture. One rat diving from the ship's cabin was supposed Fuzak. Below him were other "rats" who were swimming around in the water.

"It means I'm supposed to be..."

"The cartoon is already out of date. Fuzak is sailing in deeper water."

He is chairman of MSU's athletic council and faculty representative to the Big Ten. He is also a member of the National Education association and American Association of University Professors.

"I NEVER WENT looking for administrative positions," he said. "They don't ask 'do you want it?' They ask 'will you do it?' and usually I accept."

Fuzak said he will soon be visiting the dean of students' office in the Student Services building to become acquainted with the new position. Everything, including the budget, is ready for him to move in. He said.

At the present time, Fuzak said he has formulated no definite plans to change anything. See FUZAK Page 5

ALWARD LAKE RESORT

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Dean Fuzak

(Continued from page 4)


ing regulations and would make no changes until he has

the opportunity to study

regulations now in effect.

"I WANT to approach this

position with an open mind," he said, "if only I had a year
to study the office here and

visit other universities to study

their approach to the admin-

istration of student affairs...."

But he wouldn't have the time,

he said.

Many of his talks— informal

research, he called them— with

students and faculty this past

week were to obtain their views

of the

office and present

regulations.

"You'd be surprised how many
diverse opinions we received,"

he exclaimed.

Fuzak made no commitments

of future plans, he said,

other than to "continue the positive

approach to student disciplin-

ary problems."

HE ALSO hoped to make it an

office where students could

and would come to at any time
to talk over problems "or just
to chat," he said, not to wait

until called.

Many of his present activi-
ties will eventually have to be

dropped, Fuzak said. He will

probably remain on the Athle-
tic and Big Ten councils a little

longer, as the next Big Ten conference will be held at

Michigan State in three years and "it wouldn't be right to

turn them over to someone else right now."

Fuzak just recently returned from a meeting held by the Big

Ten to revise rules for athletic

eligibility.

Fuzak is a well built and tall

man—over six feet tall. He is

immensely interested in ath-

letics of all kinds, he said, a

participant and not spectator.

"UNTIL recently," he added

laughing.

He had a locker in the Men's

Intramural building for a year,

he said, and never found time
to use it. When he was called to

see if he would like to re-

new it, he asked:

"Why renew it? I don't even

know where it is yet."

Fuzak played on the Uni-

versity of Illinois baseball squad.

He received his BS there in 1939, his MS in 1941, his EdM in

1943, and his EdD in 1948.

THE ROLE of athlete be-

comes boring sometimes, Fu-

zak said, since everyone ex-

pects him to talk of nothing

but athletics and come to him

with their questions on sports.

Although he has not found
time to participate "and keep

in shape" from sport, he still

follows his son's athletic

career closely.

John Francis is only 13, he

said, but already is five feet

nine and a half inches tall and

a sports enthusiast.

Fuzak and his wife, Dorothy,

also have two daughters, Pam,

17, and Susie, 9.

PAM PLANS to attend Michi-

gan State next year, he said.

At first she couldn't decide

to attend MSU, U of M or Illinois— which was also Mrs. Fu-

zak's alma mater.

Pam finally decided to come

here, he said. Just before her

new position was announced,

Fuzak said he didn't know his

administrative role would

affect her.

Fuzak believes his role as an

educator has affected his child-

ren, Mrs. Fuzak also received

a teaching certificate, but nev-

er taught, he said.

"We used to hold family cut-

ferences until recently," he

said.

"USUAL complaints were al-

lowances," Fuzak said, "but

sometimes we brought up

matters such as 'Should we

buy a new car?' "

Each member of the family

used to take turns as leader,

he said, even Susie who was 6

at the time. The Fuzaks' goal

is "to teach self discipline and

put the children on their own."

One day at home, he said, he

had to go into Susie's bed-

room—where he also kept his
desk—to pick up some papers.

The door was locked.

"WHY DID YOU lock your-

self in your room?" he asked

Susie.

"I didn't," she answered.

"You did to. The door was

locked."

"I didn't lock myself in my

room," Susie replied. "I lock-

ed you out."

"INDEPENDENCE — that's

See FUZAK Page 5
Theatre 'Blithe Spirit' Cast Named

The University Theatre's announcement of the cast for 'Blithe Spirit' is the Circle premiere production, reveals that several local actors of the male roles are being cast. He was born as Ophelia, Helen of Troy, and Mary in various productions at Hamilton. Since his first acting experience, he has been a regular actor and director at summer college, and Army theatres in England, Athens, Greece, and in the Azores. Helen Shaw, Madame Arcel in 'Blithe Spirit,' is on the play staff at WMSB, is another cast member with a solid list of credits behind her name in the areas of theatre, radio, and television.

Bill has acted in summer stock companies in Detroit, at the Ledges (Full Size Shows), and at the Lake Huron. He is a member of the Lansing Civic Players Guild, the Lansing Community Circle Players, and the Saginaw Players group. Bill and Bill’s Miss Shaw is also a veteran in radio and television with half-hour shows on WMSB to her credit.

Miss Shaw has, in addition, taught shorthand in industries in Detroit and Saginaw.

On this: The student side of the cast is very strong. Robert L. (Bud) Spangler, senior music major and director at summer college, is the major from Southgate, Michigan. During Bud’s years at MSU, half-hour theatre productions have seen him as Ensign Doolittle, 'South Pacific,' and as young man in 'Tiger at the Gates.' He is also a veteran in radio and television with half-hour shows on WMSB to his credit.

Miss Shaw has, in addition, taught shorthand in industries in Detroit and Saginaw.

23 AFROTC Cadets Initiated Into Society

Arnold Air Society initiated 23 AFROTC cadets at an initiation service recently attended by the University's Student Senate. The gift was given to a Captain Albert McClure, the society's advisor. The gift was in recognition of the work McClure has done with cadets in the past four years. He is being transferred to an air base in Europe this summer for his next duty assignment.

Cadets welcomed into the society Wednesday were Charles J. Aldrich, Hudson freshman; Edward W. Allis, Howell junior; Frederick C. Flowers, Hudson freshman; Gerald D. Clark, Anna senior; Charles E. T. Dohle, Ortonville freshman; Kenneth L. Ethlinson, Scio freshman; Ronald L. Haugen, Grand Haven junior; and Melvin R. Holmes, Walden junior.

Other new members included

IM Golf And Softball Deadlines

The deadline for the student-faculty softball tournament entries is Friday, June 30, and the golf tournament is tentatively set to begin on Monday, July 2.

Entries for the student-faculty golf tournament and the student-faculty tennis tournament will be accepted before the Intramural office beginning Monday.

The summer hours for the intramural building are as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Twins Meet Tonight at Grand Rapids

The Michigan State Twins Meet tonight at the Panhellen in grand Rapids. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday. A tour of the new Kent county jail and a children's party are scheduled for the afternoon. Twins are invited to participate in a twin talent program. Following the banquet at 6:30 p.m. there will be entertainment by the local twins from Lansing, who sing and play guitars, and another of the state's twins.

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Porter Blasts Administrators

For Unjustifiable Expenses

Sen. Elmer R. Porter, R-Bloomfield, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, said July 2 that some Michigan college and university administrators are going to learn a lesson before the legislature adjourned.

"Until the power of higher education in our province is safeguarded," Porter said, "we can't do a lot to control it."

"If we don't get control of the institutions, we can't do anything," Porter said. "We can't do anything."
Appoint Weidner To Assist I.C.A.

Dr. Edward W. Weidner, political science professor here has been selected to assist in the reorganization of the U.S. International Cooperation Administration.

Dr. Weidner is now a consultant to the President's Task Force on Foreign Economic Assistance, established on May 31, 1961.

The purpose of the program, Dr. Weidner explains, is to work out the program, legislation, and organization of this important new program as well as to adapt it to new concepts of foreign economic assistance as a message to Congress May 21.

DR. WEIDNER said his report, due by the end of July, will contain recommendations concerning I.C.A.'s university contracts program.

The ICA sponsors assistance projects such as MSU's program in business administration in Brazil, agriculture in Taiwan, public administration in Vietnam, engineering in India and development of a new university in Nigeria.

Dr. Weidner was director of the Institute of Overseas Programs which was set up last year with a $350,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The Institute examined all university relations with other countries and the world for the years 1957-1960.

The Institute's final report, "International Exchange Programs of American Universities: A Review Prepared by Dr. Weidner and is set for publication in late summer.

Home Ec Professor Resigns

Dr. Marion Niederpruem, professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, has resigned her post here to become dean of home economics at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Niederpruem has been in charge of the retailing curriculum of the college of home economics and has supervised field courses in major depart ment stores in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Lansing and several other cities.

Mr. H. H. Hovland is chairman of the home economics honors board and recently directed a project sponsored by the National Retail Merchants association to determine the most effective type of college education for executive careers in retailing.

When her resignation was accepted by the board of trustees last week, Provost Paul Miller said, "She is undoubtedly one of the outstanding teachers on our campus and we are not happy about losing her."

Rate Change at Forest Akers

Summer golf rates have gone into effect at Michigan State's Forest Akers Golf Course.

Now that students have left the campus with conclusion of spring term, the 18-hole rate to the general public again has been reduced from 84 to 43 cents. This fee will apply from now on until the course closes late next fall.

Manager John Brotzmann said the course is in magnificent shape, as good as at any time in its four years of existence.

Board OK's School Plans

The East Lansing board of education approved tentative plans for a new elementary school in Spartan Village. The approval came at Monday night's board meeting.

The local school officials, headed by Superintendent C. E. Macdonald, were authorized to enter into discussion with MSU officials concerning the plan.

A new wave of students is expected this fall, according to Macdonald. He said the new school must be at least four rooms and is being built to take some of the expected load off the Red Cedar school.

PART OF the expected wave of new students will come from the new married housing apartments opening by the beginning of the 1961 fall term. The university plans to have 40 of the 118 new apartments open this fall, the rest to be ready for next January.

GRADUATE students will get first opportunity to reside in the new apartments and will bring about a jump in the expected number of school-age children. The initial occupancy was 35 children, but the estimate now has been revised up to at least 50 children, by Ward B. Scollar, curriculum co-ordinator.

THE DATE set for the opening of the new school is January, 1962, according to Macdonald. The overflow of students from the Red Cedar school will be transported to the Central school until that time, said Sinclair.

Macdonald estimated the new school to cost about $80,000 at the going rate on elementary classroom construction.

Tied in with the problem of where to send the children of University parents to school, was the 1961 census of all persons up to 18 years of age in East Lansing's school districts.

CLARK C. H. Finch, director of the Census, said the most recent figures show that the student body for the schools in the city was 3,435, up from 3,418 in 1950. The actual number of students was 2,065, up from 2,027 in 1950.

The increase was 1,408, or 70 percent, from 1950 to 1961.

The board also approved a non-graded primary school system at the Marble school for the coming September. This means that children will be on grade levels as they are known today from the first through third grades.

"Pupils will be allowed to learn at their own rate since this is the greatest area of development in a youngster's life," Sinclair explained.

Pool Open To All Students

Information reportedly given out at registration that part-time students can't use the pool is false.

The IM office reports that all students may use the pool.

The pool is open for summer term (June 23 to September 21) state that all students carrying seven or more credits may use the facilities free of charge. Students with less than seven credits will be charged 25 cents a season or $5 a month.

Students not enrolled for the summer term, but with ID cards from the previous term, will also be charged 25 cents a session or they may purchase a season pass for $5.

FACULTY and staff members, including part-time employees, may use the pool for the same charge, 25 cents.

MSU Ice Arena summer session students over 13 years of age, may use the pool for 50 cents per session or $1 a month.

Individual University guests from Kellogg, the Union or other university facilities will be charged 50 cents.

Each student, faculty and staff member is limited to one guest per card. The guest must be over 13 years of age, with the exception of the regular Friday night co-recreation program at which age limit is lowered to 18 if accompanied by a parent.

Guests are encouraged to bring their own towels, or if the pool is out of use for one reason or another.

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Dean Fuzak

(Continued from page 5)
what we've been trying to work through.

He also mentioned how his "independent streak" went out and he bought a skirt with her own money.

"Now she thinks we ought to pay for it," Fuzak said laughingly again. "She thinks she shouldn't have to buy her clothes on the allowance she gets."

"We encourage bringing problems out into the open," he said. "When the students from Onalaska High School in Wisconsin and the University of Illinois would open a whole new area,"

"It keeps you in touch with family should give, not just Washington and others," he added. "Otherwise, you just don't have relationships with people."

Fuzak returned to college for his teaching certification.

He began his teaching career as an "advisor to graduate students in chemistry," he said. "I first wanted to teach in New York, but teaching wasn't for me and the family."

Although Fuzak said he still prefers teaching, he feels he is needed to continue teaching. "I'm going to try hard to do something about it."

For example, he comments, leaning on the bookcase in the basement den, "I'm reading while traveling."

He also grabs a couple novels and moves there from New York. He explained, so his father and uncle could begin fruit farming.

Fuzak was born Aug. 30, 1914, moved to the Chicago area when Fuzak was 3. He joined the University of Illinois in Urbana and later the University of Illinois.

He has already written one book. In 1950, he received a $1,000 first prize for a research project in the field of industrial arts education by the American Technical Society.

"Spiritual Mountain Climbing: Poverty of Spirit" has been published. "The airport was appointed associate professor in 1950, professor in 1956 and associate professor in 1960."

"I'm going to try hard to do something about it," Fuzak said laughing. "I'm going to try hard to do something about it."
Study Says Advanced Grad Students Drop Out Early

A two-year study of why many well-qualified, advanced graduate students drop out of school at a time when the United States urgently needs Ph.D.'s in many fields has been started by Dr. Allan Tucker, assistant dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies. Dr. Tucker, who is also assistant to the vice-president for research development, will carry on his study with the aid of a $52,435 grant from the U.S. Office of Education. He will survey doctoral candidates of recent years at 10 to 15 universities representing several fields.

"University faculties," Dr. Tucker pointed out, "are deeply concerned with student attrition as a drain upon and a waste of faculty time. The situation is especially acute in the field of science, where the national need is great and educational resources are relatively limited."

Dr. Tucker wants to learn the economic, social and psychological reasons why students quit doctoral programs after successfully studying for a year or more beyond the master's degree level.

At MSU, he illustrated, more than 1,600 persons have received Ph.D. and Ed.D. degrees since 1949. However, this was only 20 to 30 per cent of those who enrolled in doctoral programs during that time. Other universities have had similar experiences.

Factors influencing students who dropped out and those persons who received their degrees will be compared. Differences in subjects studied and levels of completion attained will be taken into account.

Budget (Continued from Page 1)

by approximately $30,000 a year. Also, he told the board, the cost of Farmer's Week has been transferred to the College of Agriculture, which will have to reduce other programs to carry the new financial burden. Farmer's Week had previously been charged to general university funds.

Operations and services of the Audio-Visual Center are being cut back by approximately 10 per cent and operations of the buildings and utilities departments are being cut by approximately $75,000.

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A TRAFFIC SIGNAL will be placed at the Kellogg Center-Brody Hall pedestrian crossing to aid Brody residents crossing Harrison. Light is indicated by white square in picture. — State News photo by T. S. Crockett.

12 Points And Back To School

Drivers who violate traffic laws may now find themselves going back to school.

A new multiple-interview program is now being tried by Michigan's Department of State as a part of its driver improvement activities.

Under this system, drivers who have accumulated 12 points or more on their traffic records over a period of two years will have an opportunity to attend a "violators school." Violators are referred to the school by a judge and are required to pay a $10 general fee. At the end of the session they reappear before a judge who determines if they have improved their driving skills enough to retain their licenses.

Broadway Play Almost on TV

NEW YORK — The first television of a complete Broadway show almost took place this season in connection with the premiere of "Becket."

After getting "right to the brink" with the plan, Producer David Merrick disclosed recently, the idea was scrapped because network officials were unable to clear 21/2 hours of air time.

The 533-mile New York State Thruway connects, via extensions, with the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the Connecticut Turnpike, the Garden State (N. J.) Parkway, the Massachusetts Turnpike and other major highways.
Dr. Greer To Conduct 'Great Issues' Class Next Year

A new senior-level course in "Great Issues" will be taught next year.

The course will serve as a kind of capstone to the student's general education, indicates Dr. Thomas Greer, professor of humanities and chairman of the Committee on the Great Issues course.

The course will be open to both student and faculty requests (and world issues.

Dr. Greer indicated that the course would be given in an integrated teaching plan. Besides his own field of humanities, he said the other instructors would be drawn from fields such as philosophy, the biological sciences, mass communications, sociology and anthropology, and international economic affairs or food science.

The course will be open to all seniors and offered winter and spring quarters. It will carry four credits and involve lectures, discussions, readings, and essays.

"It will be a view of the central problems of the world," said Dr. Greer, "as contrasted with the specialized or individual problems that the student has been dealing with in his final years of college."

He said he expects that the teaching committee each year will take a look at the course and define the issues and procedures.

A student advisory committee will also be encouraged to make its suggestions concerning what issues are "crucial" and should be included in the new course.

Variety

(Continued from page 1)

For students interested in television-radiobroadcasting, there will be laboratory experience, and professional guidance, in closed circuit facilities. The program includes instruction in planning, accounting, writing and directing.

Field trips have been arranged in conjunction with various courses. Students will see the artistic performances, newspaper offices and plants, museums, the Capitol.

Art Exhibit

In Kresge

Students will still have the opportunity to examine the art work of various faculty and students during the quarter. The works include paintings, prints, sculpture and ceramics.

Dr. Greer will invite professors from various colleges to join him in directing and teaching the new program. He is forming a "team" of professors having a wide range of expertise in handling major world issues.

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Appl. Saturday Review

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