ATL head says 3 men knew why alt

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

The chairman of the department of
American studies says he knows
that three instructors have been
named in a series of published
articles as having knowledge of
military secrets.

The chairman, who did not want to
be identified, said that he is
concerned about the situation
and has asked for an investigation.

The university, which has not
responded to requests for
comment, has not publicly
acknowledged the situation.

The chairman said that he is not
sure if the instructors are
involved in any wrongdoing.

He added that he is
concerned about the situation
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acknowledged the situation.
The walls of Pompeii revisited

The walls of Pompeii are a testament to the ancient city's vibrant and bustling life. When the volcano Vesuvius erupted in 79 AD, it buried the city in ash and pumice, preserving it for future generations to study and admire. The walls of Pompeii, like its temples, homes, and shops, reflect the city's architectural style and the society of the time. They are not only a historical record but also a window into the daily lives of the inhabitants.

In the image you provided, there are several images of the walls of Pompeii. These walls are covered in frescoes, mosaics, and wall paintings, each telling a story of its own. The frescoes, painted directly onto the plaster walls, were a common form of decoration in Roman homes. The mosaics, made from small pieces of stone or glass, were used to create intricate designs and scenes. The wall paintings, on the other hand, were more transient and were often destroyed by the eruption.

The walls of Pompeii are also significant for their role in the scientific study of ancient history.学者 and archaeologists have used the preserved walls to gain insights into the daily life of the people who lived there. The images you provided show the walls in various states of preservation, from clearly visible frescoes to areas where the plaster has worn away, revealing the underlying layers of time.

The walls of Pompeii not only provide a visual record of the past but also serve as a gateway to understanding the rich culture and history of ancient Rome. They are a reminder of the power of art and architecture to tell stories and preserve the essence of a people and place.
Script contest open for all-student movie

An All-University contest for a script or plot idea that a producer or a University movie studio will be set up at 3 p.m. today in the Student Center of the Administration building.

The 11 students of the all-student committee which is established last week will search the movie, and all persons are welcome to attend. The students number: students are of the idea.

A description of the All-student committee will also be chosen at this meeting.

Bernstein will exit in '69 as conductor

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 - Leonard Bernstein said Thursday that he will not serve an indefinite term as director of the New York Philharmonic, in the spring of 1969, and spend most of the time composing.

"I would have preferred to finish my time as composer," said Bernstein, "but I do not think it's possible for me to break the habit of composing."

"It's something every fire fighter thinks about," said Bernstein. "It's a sudden shift in the wind."
FRIEND TO STUDENTS

Tarps: takes action on gastronomical gripes

Student complaints about racy deep-fried snack service fired up at understanding ear.

Arsen Tarpp, the "friender" of the combined Yakeley-Gilman and Chicago tournaments are: Steve Mor, of Chicago tournament are: Steve Mor.

Eight MSU students leave today for Chicago, Atlanta.

Student complaints about racy deep-fried snack service fired up at understanding ear.

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Carillo high on pass defense

SPORTS

By Pete Rozelle

NEW Orleans (UPI)—Lou Holtz, the	
archery tournament begins. Anyone	
interested in participating should	
contact the owners,” Rozelle said.	
The others asked that their names not be	
 disclosed.	
The Southerners, whose total offense	
yielded of 117.2 yards per	
game for six games has been	
limited but the announcement was	
expected to be made after the bowl	
game.	
Those who have publicly expressed	
interest in helping include Texas	
selling manager, a New Orleans	
contractor and a local hotelier; the	
NFL player, Louis Rouselle, and a	
public relations firm.	
Rozelle was greeted by ex-

\[\text{Newest NFL franchise wants domed stadium} \]

Friday at 9:00 p.m. is the dead-

\[\text{So, Miss. tops defense} \]

\[\text{Bucky Pope rejoin Rams} \]

\[\text{NFL's best} \]

\[\text{Intramural News} \]

\[\text{S'ND VS. RUSHING} \]

\[\text{Navy's 'FEMME-LITE MIRROR} \]

\[\text{Jesse On The Job} \]

\[\text{Introductory Text} \]

\[\text{Letter's Fashion} \]

\[\text{LET'S Fashions} \]

\[\text{Vince Carillo} \]

\[\text{NEW ORLEANS} \]

\[\text{Thursday, November 3, 1966} \]

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\[\text{Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan} \]

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Kenneth Thompson

Kenneth Thompson, a Republican, said last week that he is considering a campaign for a seat on the Michigan State Legislature. He said he is interested in running for the seat because of the growing popularity of the Republican Party in this state.

He explained that he would like to represent the citizens of his district. He said that the Republican Party has been growing in popularity in recent years because of the work of Republicans at all levels of government.

He added that he believes that the Republican Party has a message that is consistent with the values of the American people. He said that the Republicans are committed to creating a strong economy, providing quality education, and protecting the environment.

Thompson said that he would like to represent the citizens of his district, and he is considering a campaign for a seat on the Michigan State Legislature. He said that he would like to be a voice for the citizens of his district, and he is interested in representing their interests in the Legislature.

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U.S. music 'has far to go'

By JENNY POPE

U.S. music has far to go, says Dennis Burkh, new director of the Michigan State University Symphony Orchestra, who is HamF0ND9.

Burkh, who succeeded Joseph L. Massey as director of the MSU Orchestra, said that the quality and results of the music have not been as high as they should be. He cited the lack of attention given to music education in public schools and the limited opportunities for students to study music.

According to Burkh, music education is important in America, as it is in Europe, and should be given more emphasis. He said that the MSU Orchestra is one of the few major orchestras in the country that is open to all students, regardless of their major.

Burkh also said that the orchestra has a much better chance to participate in music festivals and competitions than other orchestras. He added that the orchestra has a strong tradition of excellence and is amply rewarded for its musical efforts by the Europeans.

Burkh commented that there is a lack of interest in music in America, and that there is a lack of support for music education. He said that the orchestra has a much better chance to participate in music festivals and competitions than other orchestras. He added that the orchestra has a strong tradition of excellence and is amply rewarded for its musical efforts by the Europeans.

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Coffee houses: the coming thing
by MICHAEL CURE

An old-looking, dimly-lit room

Some a second-hand furniture and chimney; some a different atmosphere - a place where college students and their professors can go. The largest of the coffee houses is "Coffee House Movement," organized by Mademoiselle magazine. Columnists and college faculty members write many of the topics they are interested in starting on their own college coffee houses. Coffee houses have been opening among college students at a great rate, according to a recent article in The New York Times. The coffee house can be sponsored by church or youth group, or it can be a private meeting of a group of students who hope to make a coffee house. "The coffee house, an off the beaten path place to be, the place to come with a friend," said one faculty member. "Justin, our college press, reading, art games and new gimmicks are featured at Indiana's favorite campus hangout! Two students who run the coffee house in the United States and Canada have grown out of Mademoiselle, CBM. Each house will only establish in the U.S., Canada and Europe. A color film, "Coffee House Movement," showed how

Place of Bureau

Students must register in person at the Place of Bureau at least one week prior to date of interview.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Rutland House Corp., all majors of the colleges of Engineering (B,M) and Business (M,B), December and March graduates only. The Cinci Corp., building construction (B), industrial management (M), December and March graduates only. Du Pont Co., chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D), December and March graduates only. Dow Corning Corp., all majors of the colleges of Engineering (B,M,D), December and March graduates only. Du Pont De Nemours Inc., chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D). December and March graduates only. General Electric Co., all majors of the colleges of Engineering (B,M,D) and Business (M,B), December and March graduates only. The Ohio State University, mechanical engineering (B,M,D), December and March graduates only. McKee Co., chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D), December and March graduates only. Silver Spring Co., chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D), December and March graduates only. The University of California, Berkeley, science, pre-medical, pre-dental, and electrical and mechanical engineering with science background (B,M,D), December and March graduates only. GTE Telephone Cor., chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D). December and March graduates only. The University of Illinois, agricultural engineering and all majors of the colleges of arts and sciences, business, agriculture, and social sciences, December and March graduates only. The University of Michigan, all majors (minimum age 19), December and March graduates only. The University of Arkansas, all majors (minimum age 19), December and March graduates only. The University of California, Los Angeles, all majors (minimum age 19), December and March graduates only. The University of California, Berkeley, all majors (minimum age 19), December and March graduates only. The University of California, Berkeley, all majors (minimum age 19), December and March graduates only. The University of California, Berkeley, all majors (minimum age 19), December and March graduates only.

Buchwald to speak over WKAR

Harvard-alumnus Art Buchwald, who has a weekly column in the New York Times, will be speaking over WKAR radio at 11 a.m. Friday, November 11, in the new facilities of your university. Buchwald, syndicated by Worldwide News, is a writer who has been around for several years. His column is syndicated in several newspapers and magazines. Buchwald is also the author of several books, including "A Man's A Man." Buchwald's major topics of interest include humor, life, and literature.

This beautiful new building is located on Grand River Avenue east of East Lansing and just east of Yankee Plaza. The new facility offers area residents over 90 banking services, including Safe Deposit Boxes, six days a week.
THE ISSUE: "WHO IS GOING TO BUILD THE GREAT SOCIETY?"

The need is for a campaign to reassure faith in the future of American business.

—Edward Kokalas, Michigan State

WHAT'S GOING ON?

Last week, Edward Kokalas, Michigan State student, answered a letter from Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, which asked: "What's wrong with business?" Mr. Kokalas raised a number of trenchant issues and this is Mr. Galvin's first reply. Other points will be tackled in subsequent issues of this paper.

The exchange is part of a unique dialogue between campus and corporation—a dialogue that will continue as long as there are points to be made. This and similar discussions will be published in next weeks paper by request.

Hopefully, this exchange of ideas will help resolve existing differences and serve as a vehicle for mutual respect and understanding.

Dear Mr. Kokalas:

I think you're right. There is a definite need for a campaign spotlighting the crucial role that business plays in our society. That's one of the reasons for this dialogue.

You state that some students feel that business is no longer the prime contributor to our way of life. That more and more students are looking to the Federal government as the more dynamic and vital force in the country.

If this attitude truly represents campus thinking, we're in for some serious trouble.

Before examining the respective roles of business and government, I'd like to make it clear that my remarks are not directed at the subject's obvious political overtones. Every man's politics is his own affair. I couldn't presume to represent the views of all businessmen on this subject.

In our society, government's role is to create the environment in which all of us function. Within this framework, what the government does is limited by our Constitution, laws, and judicial review system as well as by the wishes of the people. Historically, the role and function of government is not a constant, and varies with the tenor of the times.

Basically, government is not a creator of wealth. With a few exceptions, only the private sector of our economy creates wealth, in its generic sense. Actually, via taxes, government is a half-partner in the wealth created by industry and also shares in the monies paid as wages to employees. It is because the private sector has been so successful in generating affluence that we, today, are so well equipped to meet our social, economic, and cultural needs.

Government is also a regulator or controller of society. It is taking a greater role in this arena because of its heavy involvement in the purchase of products and services from industry and in the dispensing of subsidies. However, while government can purchase, regulate, and opine, it cannot do—it must depend on the private sector to transform intentions into actions.

No President, no Congress, no Administration has ever proposed that government should assume the functions of our free enterprise system. As President Kennedy stated, in a 1962 address: "It is well to remind ourselves from time to time of the benefits we derive from the maintenance of a free market system. The system rests on freedom of consumer choice, the profit motive, and a vigorous competition for the buyer's dollar…"

"The free market system is a decentralized regulator of our economic system. It is a more efficient decision maker than even the wisest central planning body, but even more important, the free market keeps economic power widely dispersed. It is thus a vital underpinning of our democratic society."

In your letter you ask: "Who will build the Great Society—business or government?" My answer is that business will do the actual building. It will supply the knowledge, technology, and personnel to get the job done. It will generate the wealth and the jobs that are essential to a healthy, vigorous society.

The great social and economic problems of our times—urban blight, air and water pollution, desalination, increasing the world's food supply—all will be resolved through the capabilities of private industry, working independently or in partnership with government.

You imply that students with technical training are choosing careers in government rather than business in the belief that that is where the action will be. I'd suggest they stop and reconsider.

Look at it this way. At Motorola, we have men who live and breathe every Gemini space flight. General Electric and Westinghouse are doing tremendously important work in solving the pollution problem. Bectel is a recognized pace setter in developing economical methods of converting salt water to fresh water. International Minerals is exploring oceans looking for new sources of foods and fertilizers.

Obviously, I could go on and on. But I think the point has been made. Look around you. Pick up a newspaper or magazine. Try and isolate an area of production in which private industry does not carry the main burden and responsibility.

Government needs young, creative minds. But business needs them, too. And, on the basis of my experience, I'm convinced that the really important breakthroughs, the practical and beneficial applications of new knowledge are going to take place within the corporate walls.

Robert W. Galvin, Chairman, Motorola, Inc.