

Officials considering open houses for study

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

President Hannah and an informal administrative group discussed Monday possibilities of additional study open houses in MSU residence halls.

The discussion followed a special experimental study open house in West Shaw Hall on Oct. 3.

The purpose of the event was to get more of a study atmosphere in the residence hall, according to Ken Happy, president of West Shaw.

Under the present policy governing open houses, open houses shall be only Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday afternoon. Specific times are also established.

But the present policy also reads: "Any exceptions to the above may be made only with the expressed permission of the appropriate governing group advisor and governing group social chairman."

Bill Barr, advisor to Men's Hall Association (MHA), and Sandy Shaw, social chairman of MHA, gave their approval for the exception in the case of the Shaw study open house.

But according to Barr, MHA needed a clarification of what could be included under exceptions. Was it only an exception of the times, or also to the days?

Barr sent a memo to Don Adams, director of residence programs, recommending that, pending a favorable judgment by the staff of the Dean of Students Office and management, the major governing group advisors and social chairmen approve additional study open houses.

According to Bill Lukens, president of MHA, the informal administrative group is not favorable toward additional study open houses. Lukens talked to

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students, for an explanation of the administrative opinion.

"I feel that Nonnamaker was very concerned that these study open houses are outside the policy," Lukens said. "I think he feels that he would rather see a policy change first."

(please turn to the back page)



Bill Lukens

State News Photo by Dick Best

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday

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10c

Kelley asked to review Hannah, May holdings

By JAMES SPANIOLA and LEO ZAINEA

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley was asked Wednesday to rule again on whether the private business dealings of President Hannah and Treasurer Philip J. May violated the state conflict of interest law.

State Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, author of the law, in a letter to Kelley asked him to review the financial transactions of Hannah and May. Faxon submitted "copies of documents relating to transactions between Mr. May and various private corporations in the East Lansing area."

Faxon referred specifically to Hannah's sale of land-ownings near campus and May's land purchases from the John and Elizabeth Whiteley Foundation, a charitable trust primarily established for religious purpose.

Kelley ruled in late September that Hannah and other state university administrators were in violation of the conflict of interest law by affiliating

with businesses outside their institutions and should resign from them or risk prosecution.

Immediately, Hannah announced he had stepped down from the Board of Directors of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and the American Bank and Trust Co. of Lansing. He continued to serve with Michigan Bell Telephone Co., since the opinion excluded interests in a state-regulated public utility.

At the same time May, MSU vice president for business and finance, resigned from the Michigan National Bank. He said then that he would continue his interests with Jackson National Life Insurance Co., and Walter Neller Realty

Co., because neither dealt with the University.

The Michigan Daily, the campus newspaper at the University of Michigan, resurrected the Hannah land-holdings issue in a front-page copyrighted story Wednesday morning.

Members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) a militant political group, distributed copies of the paper at early enrollment in the Men's LM.

In reaction to the story, a high official at U-M charged that "the Daily ceased to be a newspaper long ago. It's now just a propaganda sheet for left-wing elements."

The State News had reported the Han-

nah controversy in a front-page story Aug. 14, but it made no reference to May.

In a letter they passed out with the newspapers, SDS demanded that Hannah and May resign and denounced them as "unfit to guide and direct Michigan State University."

"Universities are dishonest and hypocritical," SDS asserted. "Is it surprising that university administrators are not models of integrity?"

The Daily article, entitled "MSU: Land Grab at Land Grant," implied that Hannah and May had used their positions at the University for personal gains.

The Daily repeated details reported in the State News last summer that:

1. Hannah had sold 180 acres of land adjacent to the campus for nearly \$1 million to the Walter Neller Realty Co. of Lansing. At that time, May was on a board of the Neller Company.

Richard Neller, one of the partners in the realty firm, said Wednesday that May is a board member of one of several Neller companies, but not the one which purchased the Hannah property. He added that his companies have never done business with the University.

2. May himself and the Philip Jesse Company, a holding company whose secretary-treasurer is May's wife, purchased land from the Whiteley Foundation on Michigan Avenue, opposite the MSU campus last year. The company then contracted to build an office building on the site, completed last summer, after securing a \$1.1 million mortgage from Michigan National Bank.

A portion of the building is leased to the International Business Machines, Inc. IBM does a substantial amount of business with MSU. May no longer has an interest in the Philip Jesse company.

The Daily also reported that the secretary of the Whiteley foundation is Harry Hubbard, a Lansing attorney. One of his clients is Heatherwood Farms Dairy, which was recently awarded a \$545,000 contract with MSU.

In connection with the report of Hannah's sale to the Neller Company, the Daily added that the Neller Company allegedly discriminates in the sale of housing. This was juxtaposed with the fact that Hannah is chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

The story also included statements by Robert L. Green, associate professor of education, Benjamin Gibson, chairman of the Legal Redress Committee of the Lansing NAACP, and Ralph Bonner, director of the Greater Lansing Urban League accusing racial discrimination by Neller.

Neller was quoted as denying these allegations.

Remarks by some members of the MSU Board of Trustees varied after they learned of the thinly veiled charges contained in the story.

Those contacted by the State News Wednesday repudiated any charges alleging either unethical or illegal conduct by Hannah in relation to his land sale.

(please turn to the back page)

FUNDS NOT AVAILABLE

No pay for ASMSU

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU officials will not receive compensation this term.

Although the money for compensation is constitutionally appropriated, the com-

pensation committee reported the money "just isn't there" Tuesday night at the ASMSU student board meeting.

Rick Hula, MHA compensation representative, said: "I personally favor giving them some pay, but without the money available, I don't feel we could justly approve it." Compensation chairman Jim Monton said the committee did not disagree on compensation itself, but felt it unwise to increase deficit spending.

An amendment to the ASMSU constitution provides that 2 per cent of the previous year's student taxes may be used for this purpose. This amounts to over \$800 this term. Constitutional guidelines set up a committee with representatives of major governing groups to determine which student government officials will be paid, and how much.

The same constitutional amendment states that another compensation committee must be set up the eighth week of this term to consider compensation for winter term.

The first compensation report, one year ago, produced mixed reactions among even those up for pay. Some ASMSU officials felt the amount was really only token pay in view of hours involved, but that it would encourage qualified people to become involved in student government. Others felt the token amount did not justify giving any at all.

The board also approved a Nov. 20 referendum on a student tax increase to 75 cents with a \$1 ceiling until 1969.

Next year's basic budget proposal involves a projected \$20,000 deficit. Included in this however, is a \$14,000 outlay for a bookstore project.

ASMSU has been researching the feasibility of a student "ownee" bookstore which initially would deal only with University College texts, according to Terry Hassold, ASMSU cabinet president. The \$14,000 is the estimated working capital needed to set up the service, Hassold said.

Several members of the board agreed that even with the 25 cent tax increase, the basic budget must be adjusted to leave a sufficient general fund and a special projects reserve fund.

The general fund is used for programs

or payments not figured into the advance budget, such as membership dues if ASMSU joined a new organization or if the board wanted to financially support a student issue that developed unforeseen.

Tuesday, the board also established a committee chaired by Cindy Mattson, female member-at-large, and Don Banghart, Popular Entertainment chairman, and composed of representatives from the major governing groups to redefine the goals and purposes of pop entertainment.



PHILIP J. MAY



JOHN A. HANNAH

UAW, Chrysler tentatively agree to strike settlement

DETROIT 4 -- The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. reached tentative agreement on a new three-year contract covering 95,000 hourly rated workers Wednesday night. The agreement came only hours before a midnight strike deadline, but too late to avert wide-spread local walkouts that cripple the company's production.

The UAW announced the agreement after a 34-hour bargaining session in telegrams to local presidents.

It said talks were being broken off

without agreement on a contract covering 8,000 salaried workers because bargainers were "too exhausted to go on."

A new deadline was set for local at-the-plant agreements, but the union did not immediately disclose when it would be.

The tentative contract was almost identical to the record industry pact won at Ford Motor Co. through a 46-day strike that ended two weeks ago, but included one major benefit not gained there--wage parity for Canadian workers.

The company said Canadian workers, now some 40 cents an hour behind their American counterparts, would draw even with the U.S. workers over the three-year life of the pact.

The Ford pact gave some 160,000 auto workers at that company wage and benefit increases over three years of roughly \$1 an hour over the current scale of \$4.70.

That pact was valued at 6 per cent. With wage parity the Chrysler pact likely will be somewhat higher--there are 12,000 Chrysler workers in Canada--but neither side placed an estimate on it.

Sudden suspension of the talks left several questions unanswered as bargainers hastened home for sleep before a scheduled return to the table Thursday.

With the status of salaried workers still up in the air there was no way to gauge the impact on Thursday's production.

The tentative agreement at Chrysler provides for pay raises of up to 93 cents

an hour over three years for the skilled tradesmen, same as the Ford pact.

Agreement on the salaried workers apparently was delayed because of the difficulty of fitting hourly pay hikes to salaries.

Production and maintenance workers not in the skilled classes will get an immediate 20 cent an hour pay hike, plus 3 per cent in he second and third years.

One major difference in the Chrysler and Ford pacts is that a cost of living escalator clause will be figured on a quarterly basis in the third year of the contract instead of once a year as in the Ford pact.

GOP, Dems share gains in '68 election preview

WASHINGTON 4 -- Republicans firmed up their base for the 1968 presidential contest by capturing the Kentucky State House in Tuesday's elections, but Democrats were cheered by retaining their holds on the big cities of Philadelphia and Cleveland.

Democrat Carl B. Stokes, a Negro, demonstrated by his election as mayor of Cleveland that it is possible for one of his race to take the top office in a major city even where Negroes are a minority.

The 40-year-old lawyer could be one of the big guns of 1968 Democratic campaigning, particularly in areas with a large Negro vote.

Mayor James H. Tate's reelection in Philadelphia is another important one for the Democrats. The patronage and power that go with the mayor's office can be decisive in a close statewide election.

For President Johnson, who presumably will seek another term in the White House in next year's election, it was heartening that San Francisco decisively turned down a ballot proposition for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

The referendum vote was 2 to 1 against a pullout.

In other city contests which attracted particular national attention, Richard G. Hatcher, Negro Democrat, was elected mayor of Gary, Ind., and Kevin White won in Boston over Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, foe of busing Negro children to white schools.

In Gary, where the outcome teetered uncertainly through much of the night, Hatcher was certified Wednesday by the Lake County Election Board as the winner by 1,389 votes in the city of 180,000 population.

But Republican Joseph Radigan, a white businessman, kept open the possibility of a court challenge.

Proposal asks for abolition of dress rules

A proposal calling for abolishment of dress regulations in women's residence halls was passed by Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) and the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night.

If the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs passes the proposal, it will go to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, for final approval.

Last Thursday, Dickerson signed another WIC proposal calling for dress regulations to be formulated by the individual halls rather than by WIC.

The proposal abolishing dress regulations was drawn up last spring, according to Joan Aitken, president of WIC.

"At the time we weren't operating under the Academic Freedom Report and we didn't feel we could present the proposal then," she said.

"Now that some liberalization has taken place with the newly approved policy, we are seeking our ultimate goal of eliminating all dress regulations," she explained.

A recommendation that under the newly adopted dress regulations, hall councils of women's residence halls set no dress regulations was passed Tuesday night also.

"WIC is making a recommendation about what they think women's residence halls should do. We had recommended it before, but now it is formal," Miss Aitken said. The recommendation also suggested that hall councils consider it appropriate to make recommendations concerning what the

(please turn to the back page)



More forms!?

Students prepare for another term as they fill out section-reservation forms in the Men's L.M. Building. Registration continues through Friday. State News Photo by Chuck Michaels



EDITORIALS

Ferency bids for '68 debate over issues

Zolton Ferency, hard running chairman of the Michigan Democratic State Central Committee, injected a few unique points into the national political scene during his speech here last week.

Ferency, while apparently aiming the main thrust of his attack at dumping President Johnson from the Democratic ticket in 1968, called for the major parties to sponsor open and free debates on the "major issues of our time."

While it might seem that such debate is indeed being carried on right now, discussion of Vietnam and our nation's racial problems too often reflect nothing more than entrenched emotional response.

Indeed, there seems to be no communication at all between those on the one hand who attack the U.S. presence in Vietnam as "immoral," and those who counter with the necessity of our country to "defend freedom and democracy."

Emotional, or as Ferency calls them, "gut" responses should not be allowed to hold the key to so important an election as that coming up next November.

Especially if one accepts



Zolton Ferency -- calls for debate on major issues.

Ferency's premise that the only way to real alternatives is through the two major parties, then it becomes all the more important to engage in this debate before the primaries and conventions next summer and spring.

The thought that Americans will be choosing in 1968 a man to lead this nation through deepening conflicts at home and abroad should make every citizen want to know just whom he is voting for, and exactly why.

-- The Editors

SNiper's Nest

To: The Michigan Daily Ann Arbor

Dear Roger and the gang,

As Dean Acheson once said, "The Michigan Daily is second only to the Hearst newspapers in erroneous reporting." How about including sensationalism on the list too?

The SNiper

Provincial legislature hurts state and MSU

The new admissions policy for out-of-state students announced by the University last week is indicative of the harm that has come in many ways from the legislature's appropriations bill passed last summer.

Aside from granting inadequate funds which forced a general tuition increase, the legislature particularly specified that out-of-state students pay 75 per cent of their educational costs. Furthermore, the bill set a ceiling of 20 per cent on out-of-state enrollment, and said that no state institution could accept any more out-of-state students in future years than it had this year.

While the board of trustees is now challenging these limiting riders to the appropriations bill as unconstitutional interference in the workings of the University, much of the damage has already been done.

The admissions office has been forced to raise non-resident standards to an exceedingly high level, and curtailed the period in which out-of-state students may apply.

Simultaneously, the number of non-resident students this fall fell below the University's estimations, apparently because of the continued increase in fees which have simply become too high.

Certainly, the first responsibility of MSU, in the

finest land grant tradition, is to serve the people and state of Michigan. But such provincial policies as the legislature is now foisting upon its state universities can only detract from the greatness of the University, and consequently, from its value to the state.

The legislature's actions deserve a long second look, both by the courts, and by the legislators themselves. Despite the intentions they may have had, their actions can only hurt this and all other state universities.

-- The Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

The know-your-'U' quiz



One of the disadvantages of the multi-versity is that a student doesn't get to know his school the way he should. In an effort to correct this, I am proud to present the "Jim Buschman Know-Your-University Quiz." This is a multiple-choice exam based on facts about MSU which every student should know. The State News is offering a prize for the best exam, so circle the correct answer and send it in. Be sure to use an MSU scoring pencil, or your exam will not count.

THE JIM BUSCHMAN KNOW-YOUR-UNIVERSITY QUIZ

- 1. Michigan State University was founded (a) by President Hannah; (b) the same year as the Coral Gables; (c) as a practical joke. 2. The best way to cross Grand River Avenue is to (a) be born there; (b) cut through the sewer; (c) take a detour around Detroit. 3. Out-of-state students must be (a) crazy; (b) football players; (c) broke. 4. Any university with forty-thousand students (a) can't be all bad; (b) can take over the world; (c) ought to have at least one good professor. 5. The biggest detriment to ASMSU Popular Entertainment is (a) the entertainment; (b) Jenison Fieldhouse; (c) ASMSU. 6. The distance from Fee to Brody is (a) ridiculous; (b) four hours by bus;

- (c) roughly the same as from Lansing to Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. 7. In reality, President Hannah is (a) nonexistent; (b) a CIA agent in disguise; (c) the proprietor of a Lansing Pancake House. 8. Our _____ is the world's worst. (a) weather; (b) football team; (c) dormitory food. 9. The newest tradition at MSU is (a) Sigma Chi Derby Day; (b) shorts raids; (c) "To Sir, With Love." 10. The oldest student at MSU is (a) pretty stupid; (b) avoiding the draft; (c) still trying to pass Nat Sci. 183. 11. The function of the Meter Maid is (a) unknown; (b) to eliminate parking problems on campus; (c) to eliminate parking on campus. 12. Michigan State is probably best known for its (a) ducks (b) cows; (c) faculty. 13. Spartan Village is (a) not recom-

- mended for children; (b) a nice place to visit but you wouldn't want to live there; (c) the home of Bonnie and Clyde. 14. Lately, Duffy Daugherty seems to be losing his (a) temper; (b) sense of humor; (c) job. 15. The State News' greatest asset is (a) the crossword puzzle; (b) Peanuts; (c) this column. Make your answers legible, and make all marks heavy and black. Send your answer sheet to the State News, where it will be graded according to accuracy and sincerity.

In case of a tie, contestants will be asked to write an essay on "All My Reasons For Being A Student At State" in ten words or less, title included. Contest closes whenever Michigan State wins another football game, but don't take a chance--get your answers in today!



OUR READERS' MINDS

No excuse for taking a life

To the Editor:

"Antiquated attitudes of the American public" or have the leaders of state and federal government come to realize that it is practically impossible to legislate morality, in this case abortion? Miss Soden has stated that abortion is every woman's right. Who, may I ask, has given women the right to take life? Since it is the purpose of the government to preserve life, it cannot possibly give someone the right to take life away without destroying its own purpose.

The pro-abortionists have fallen back on three situations in which abortion should be legalized: (1) rape or incest (2) psychological health and (3) the physical health of the mother. The decision on where the guilt lies in rape or incest has become increasingly difficult in today's courts. If the guilt is on the male's shoulders, it seems to me that women will have had enough emotional torment from a nightmarish experience without going through the additional mental distress of an abortion.

However, if the female is wrong, is a life to be taken because she does not wish to take the responsibility for her actions? The same holds true for the woman who forgets to take her pills and asks for the right to do away with the potential human she is carrying because she was not responsible enough to take her pills. In regard to the second situation, not even a psychiatrist will be able to predict the exact reaction a woman will express if the doctor of the patient prescribes abor-

tion. It will only be a guess, and one wrong guess is not worth a human life.

Finally, only when the life of the mother is endangered should abortion be legitimized.

The main point of argument is this: when does a fetus become a human? Miss Soden seems to imply that a fetus is not human until after six weeks. Well, why can't it be called human after five weeks and six days? The point is this, there seems to be no exact time at which in one instance it is a fetus and in the next instance it is a human. Biologists and most Christian groups believe that concep-

tion the fetus can be called human. As far as manifestations of human characteristics, many physically deformed freaks of nature have been born that are human, because they possess intellect, and many mentally retarded individuals, whom some ignorantly refer to as vegetables, are also human, but lack some of the manifestations. Miss Soden's argument collapses here, due to her failure to define human characteristics. As shown above, one does not need to possess them to be called human.

Vincent J. Palese Jr., Rochester, N.Y., grad student

Werner 'revolutionary'

To the Editor:

I read with some dismay Larry Werner's column discussing the thoughts of a revolutionary. I couldn't help but wonder whether or not he knew what he was talking about.

His friend speaks of a great revolution against "the system" by the people. I can't help thinking about a similar revolution that occurred in another country fifty years ago. In this country two writers are in prison because they spoke against the government. Another group of men are in Siberia for committing the crime of establishing private enterprise. Another writer was not allowed to accept the 1958 Nobel Prize for Literature because his book was contrary to political dogma.

When the draft age was lowered to 18 and student deferments sharply curtailed

the prospective draftees knew better than to raise any opposition. This is a country where scientists are required to make their conclusions fit the political doctrine.

The revolution that this country experienced certainly seems to have accomplished a lot. Today there is a secret police force of millions of hidden informers in addition to the estimated two million uniformed administrators.

Idealism certainly has its place but when it comes down to necessities I am afraid that you will find that it won't fill your stomach. So I ask that before Mr. Werner gets this revolution rolling, he stop and think about what has happened to other people with the same dream and compare it to his situation under "the system".

William C. Fischer, Jr., Woodbury, N. J., junior

JOSEPH ALSOP



McCarthy candidacy for real

WASHINGTON--Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the other Democrat from Minnesota, has now come far closer to throwing his hat in the ring than any of the leading Republican presidential candidates. He is not, he shyly says, out to "dump Johnson." He just wants to win friends and influence people by running in the Democratic presidential primaries.

The first thing to be said about this interesting development is that it must clearly be taken very much more seriously than the mindless, silly and/or wishful talk about Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as a presidential contestant in 1968. Sen. McCarthy is putting himself forward precisely because he knows perfectly well that Sen. Kennedy is going to do nothing of the sort.

Large numbers of wholly impractical Johnson-haters and Vietnamese war protesters have been desperately trying to use Sen. Kennedy as a stick with which to beat Mr. Johnson. They hope he will just stay hitched, lending them the glamor of his name while they enter pro-Kennedy slates in this primary or that.

The answer is that he will not stay hitched to be used in this manner, not because he greatly loves Lyndon Johnson, but simply because he does not choose to throw away the most promising career of any man in his age bracket in American politics. He will do whatever is needed to disavow those who are trying to use him. And, of course, he will sign the formula that is required to get his name off the ballot in Oregon. If you want a really crazy long shot, an L.B.J. - R.F.K. ticket is a marginally

better bet than an Independent Kennedy candidacy.

Meanwhile, even Sen. McCarthy is reportedly hinting, on certain occasions, that he merely wants to run interference for Sen. Kennedy. Few things could be more ironical than these hints, plus the fact that nothing but Sen. Kennedy's abstinence has left the road open for Sen. McCarthy's action. For of all the people who were stinking mean about President Kennedy at Los Angeles and long thereafter, the meanest by a fairly long chalk was Sen. McCarthy.

The irony does not end there, either. What rankled Sen. McCarthy was that the senator from Massachusetts rather than the senator from Minnesota should be the first Catholic candidate on the national stage.

Irony has never altered a practical political fact, however, and the McCarthy candidacy is a political fact of real meaning. He clearly intends to go through with it if he can. On very good authority, it can even be stated that the Minnesota senator has already gone as far as testing this and that potential source of the large funds he would need to contest several primaries in a serious manner.

The chances are that he will get the money if he really goes after it. The next point to consider, of even more

vivid interest, is the apparent intention of Sen. McCarthy to enter the Massachusetts primary.

Neither President Johnson nor the Vietnamese war is very popular at the moment in Massachusetts. According to Massachusetts wisecracks, a faceless pro-Johnson slate of delegates could have a very rough time indeed against McCarthy, whose Irish origin and Catholic faith would have a strong pull in that state.

Some Democratic leaders in Massachusetts are already saying that the only way for the President to make sure of beating McCarthy in their state is to request Sen. Edward Kennedy to run as a stand-in favorite son.

Aside from Massachusetts, Sen. McCarthy's best chances to pile up real votes are in the Midwestern states like Wisconsin and Minnesota and on the West Coast, above all in California.

He can perhaps make a lot of trouble for the President, too. For example, Wisconsin already boasts a faceless anti-Vietnamese war slate of anti-Johnson delegates. As it is, they are unlikely to make much headway outside the university community. But with McCarthy at their head, stumping the state vigorously, the anti-Johnsonites might just carry Wisconsin.

Yet the McCarthy candidacy is likely to fade sadly if the outlook in Vietnam visibly improves greatly. That is the real weakness in the senator's program.

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NEWS summary

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



"Forget words spoken in heat and think now of things that can be done to make ours a great city." Carl B. Stokes, new mayor of Cleveland.

International News

● **PIERCE FIGHTING** in the Dak To area continued last night between U.S. infantrymen and North Vietnamese regulars. Marines battled North Vietnamese regulars and Communist attacks on provincial capitals and refugee hamlets marked ground action elsewhere.

National News

● **A VIETNAM PEACE PROPOSAL** on the San Francisco ballot lost in Tuesday's election. The vote was seen as a refutation of support for the massive anti-war protests there in the last year.

● **A MID-COURSE CORRECTION** was ordered for the Surveyor 5 spacecraft as it headed for a moon landing tonight. Several hours of tracking will be required before scientists can determine whether the maneuver was successful.

● **THE DIRECTOR OF THE SELECTIVE SERVICE** System said that deferments should not be granted to those who violate the Selective Service Act or interfere with induction into the Armed Forces. His letter to local draft boards said they should reclassify those whose activity "is not in the national interest."

● **TERMINATION IS THREATENED** for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Albion College after the local chapter was placed on probation by national headquarters after pledging a Negro girl. See page 3

● **MORE THAN 25,000 members** of the UAW left their jobs at Chrysler Corp. 12 hours before the strike deadline was due Wednesday. See page 1



As you were

Major General John H. Chiles, Deputy Commanding General, Fifth United States Army, (left) inspects a group of MSU Army ROTC cadets during a tour of the University Tuesday. The General met briefly with President Hannah and PMS Colonel Robert G. Platt, toured the ROTC facilities and visited a leadership class in progress during his stay. State News Photo by Dick Best

Phi Beta Kappa makes by-laws, elects officers

MSU's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and best-known scholastic fraternity, elected officers and established by-laws and a constitution at an organizational meeting Monday night.

MSU was finally granted a charter at the end of August, following rejection of four applications in the past 26 years.

New officers, elected annually, include President Milton E. Muelder, vice-president of research development; Vice-President Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology; Treasurer Edward A. Nordhaus, professor of mathematics; and Secretary Harry J. Brown, associate professor of history.

Officers were elected from the chapter's 50 charter members, all MSU faculty members. Additional members, called "members in course," will be selected from undergraduates.

The graduating class of 1968 is eligible for membership, according to Harry H. Kimber, chairman of the Dept. of Religion and head of the application committee for MSU's chapter.

The new by-laws and constitution, subject to approval by the national organization, give criteria for election and admission of new members.

"But students should remember that Phi Beta Kappa operates like a fraternity," Kimber said. "Membership is wholly within the discretion of the chapter members."

Undergraduates eligible for admission include juniors and seniors enrolled in the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science, Natural Science, and the three small residence colleges.

"About 7 to 10 per cent of the graduating classes from these colleges will be selected for membership each term," Kimber said. That figure would include an estimated 200 students or more.

Kimber said that seniors would probably be asked to join the chapter in their last term at MSU. He estimated that at least a 3.5 GPA would be required, although it could go as high as 3.6. The national organization sets the minimum at 3.35.

Kimber stressed that election to the chapter is totally by invitation and not "wholly automatic" if a student has a high grade point.

Juniors with at least a 3.75 GPA are eligible for admission to the chapter, if they have completed at least 113 term hours of regular college work.

INDIAN PROPOSAL

Israel rejects plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban flatly rejected Wednesday an Indian resolution aimed at promoting a Middle East settlement through the U.N. Security Council.

He also expressed reservations about a plan introduced in the council by the United States.

Eban told a news conference that Israel "cannot under any circumstances give any consent, support or cooperation" to the Indian plan, which calls for the withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from "all the territories" seized in the Arab-Israeli war in June.

Asked if this meant that Israel would refuse to cooperate with a special U.N. representative to work out a settlement under this resolution, he replied he had no quarrel with this interpretation.

In Cairo, a government spokesman told newsmen that Israeli withdrawal from the captured Arab territory was an essential first step to any Middle East settlement. He urged the council to show the world that "aggression does not pay."

Asked about this frequently stated Arab view, Eban said it was "so irrational that it is

amazing even to see it imposed," Eban said the Indian draft resolution, which is cosponsored by Mali and Nigeria, prejudices Israel's position in advance by defining what shape a settlement should take.

He reiterated Israel's contention that there would be no return to Armistice demarcation lines that existed before the war. These, he said, "must be superceded by an agreed and secure permanent frontier."

The U.S. resolution calls for "withdrawal of armed forces from occupied territory," not

specifying which armed forces nor stating that all Arab territory should be evacuated.

Eban repeated in the strongest terms Israel's demand for direct negotiations with the Arab nations as the only course to peace.

The Arab refusal to negotiate peace with Israel, he said, was "an unprecedented act of extremism."

His criticism of the U.S. resolution was centered on its failure to give proper emphasis to the need.

Broadway Theatre Special!!

Joyce GRENFELL

TONIGHT
8:15 P.M.

Broadway show

MSU's Broadway Theater Package will present English comedienne Joyce Grenfell in a program of monologues and songs at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

Miss Grenfell, making her fourth North American concert tour, will be accompanied by pianist Richard Addinsell, composer of the "Warsaw Concerto."

Ham It Up
With LARRY
From Now On

Reserved Seats
\$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50

\$1 Reduction to full-time MSU students

UNION TICKET OFFICE

Albion president may close ZTA chapter on probation

ALBION (UPI) -- The President of Albion College Wednesday threatened to terminate the local chapter of a sorority if its national offices do not lift the probation placed on the local chapter after it pledged a Negro girl.

In a letter to the national offices of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Albion President Louis W. Norris said, "Student or faculty organizations are expected to conform to standards of admission harmonious with the policies of the college."

The Albion chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was placed on probation

Oct. 22 by the national headquarters for alleged "irregularities" after it pledged Cecilia Williams, a Negro junior at the school.

The irregularities were not specified.

EVER WONDER WHAT'S BACON AT LARRY'S? IT SURE ISN'T ANYTHING TO GET BURNED UP OVER!

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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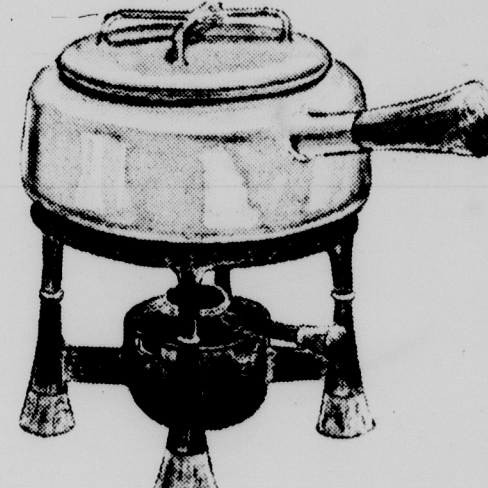
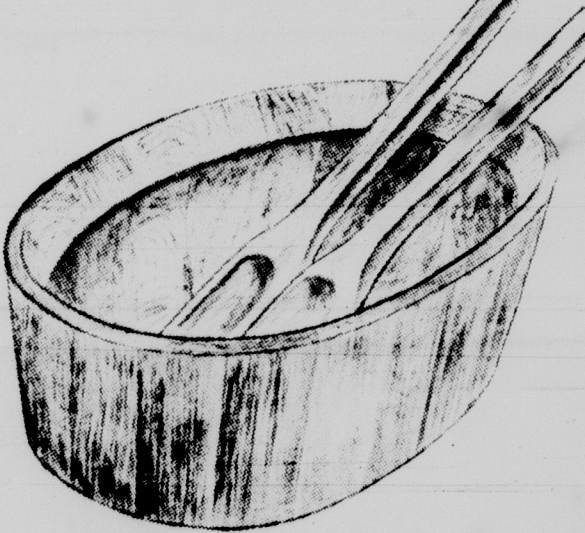
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Soph trio to lead Hoosiers

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Saturday's MSU-Indiana football game has shades of the American League pennant race of 1967.

There's Indiana, like the Boston Red Sox, a longshot before the season but challenging strongly at the end, MSU, like the Baltimore Orioles, was the champion last year but has taken an unexpected tumble from the heights this season.

The Hoosiers were given little chance of causing much of a stir in the football world this year even though they did have some highly rated sophomores coming up. Indiana was 1-8-1 overall last year, ninth in the conference with a 1-5-1 record.

But 1967 has been a different year. Indiana has met seven opponents without a loss, and is ranked sixth in the nation.

Skeptics still abound, however, because the Hoosiers are only

getting into the tough part of their schedule now.

The seven Indiana victories have been over Kentucky, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Arizona and Wisconsin, none of which are considered powerhouses.

Besides MSU, the Gophers must face Minnesota and Purdue yet this season if Hoosier hopes for their first Big Ten championship since 1945 and first trip to the Rose Bowl ever are to be realized.

A trio of sophomore stars has been the catalyst for Indiana's upswing in football fortunes.

Quarterback Harry Gonso, halfback John Isenbarger and flanker Jade Butcher have rejuvenated the Indiana offense.

Gonso and Butcher have become so successful a passing combination that they are being billed as "touchdown twins," like Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour last year.



JOHN ISENBARGER



JADE BUTCHER



HARRY GONSO

Butcher is being touted as Indiana's best receiver in history. He has broken the school record for touchdown passes received in a season with nine so far and has totaled 510 yards receiving.

The 6-1, 189-pound former high school hurdles champion is one touchdown short of tying the record for touchdowns scored in a season.

Isenbarger, a 6-3, 193-pounder, fought for the starting quarter-

back job with Gonso, and was given the halfback spot when he lost out.

Duffy Daugherty said Isenbarger, with his combination of speed, size and passing ability puts great pressure on the corner-

men and defensive ends.

Isenbarger is also the Indiana punter, and has averaged 37.5 yards for 41 kicks.

Gonso has rushed for 426 yards and passed for 624 more. He has completed 45 of 92 passes for eight touchdowns.

MSU's sophomore players will remember the Gonso, Isenbarger Butcher trio from last year's freshman game, which MSU won 27-13.

Gonso passed to Butcher for one touchdown and scored the other himself.

Isenbarger wasn't as effective against the MSU frosh in the game. He cost the Hoosiers a touchdown as he fumbled into the end zone after being hit by Rich Saul. Calvin Fox recovered for the Spartans.

Saul will be around at the defensive end position to haunt Isenbarger Saturday, but Fox is among those defenders who were lost for the season by injuries.



Fun in the water

Members of the MSU Water Polo Club toss the ball around in a practice session at the I.M. pool. The club is in its second year of operation and welcomes new members. It has scheduled meets with Indiana, Ohio State, Western Michigan and Notre Dame.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

DAUGHERTY NOT INCLUDED

Midwest tops Coach-of-Year list

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Coach of the year candidates are scattered all over the college football map. The Midwest has an edge in

numbers but there's still a long way to go before the coaches elect one of their own to the cherished award won a year ago by Army's Tom Cahill.

As Cahill's 8-2 record proved then, a guy can lose a few and still sweep the election. Many factors are considered but you're likely to find the ultimate winner in this group:

East -- Joe Paterno of Penn State, Carmen Cozza of Yale.

Midwest -- Johnny Pont of Indiana, Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma, Murray Warmath of Minnesota, Pepper Rodgers of Kansas, Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue.

South -- Earle Edwards of North Carolina State, Doug Dickey of Tennessee.

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Southwest -- Darrell Royal of Texas, J.T. King of Texas Tech, Bill Yeoman of Houston.

Rockies -- Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming.

Far West -- John McKay of Southern California, Dee Andros of Oregon State, Tommy Prothro of UCLA.

The Sooners lost to Texas 9-7 but surrendered only one other touchdown (to Kansas State). Shutouts were slapped on Washington State, Maryland, Missouri and Colorado.

Pont, McKay, Edwards and Eaton all have perfect records so far.

Cepeda's MVP pick quiets his critics

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Orlando Cepeda's selection as the first unanimous Most Valuable Player in National League history was regarded today as the St. Louis Cardinal first baseman's ultimate answer to his critics.

Cepeda has been an outstanding hitter since he broke in with the San Francisco Giants in 1958 but often has been accused of failing to make his individual talents pay off in full value to his team. Some critics said that was the real reason the Giants traded him to the Cardinals for pitcher Ray Sadecki on May 8, 1966.

Cepeda's performance in leading the Cardinals to the National League pennant this year won him the votes of all 20 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America who participated in the annual poll. The only previous unanimous MVP selections were American Leaguers Hank Greenberg in 1935, Al Rosen in

1953, Mickey Mantle in 1956 and Frank Robinson in 1966.

Tim McCarver, the Cardinals' dynamic catcher who hit .295, was second with 136 points and Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won his fourth batting title with a .357 mark, was third with 129. Clemente was the NL's MVP selection in 1966.

Following the top three in the voting were Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs with 103 points, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves with 79, Mike McCormick of the Giants with 78, Lou Brock of the Cardinals with 49, Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds with 43, Julian Javier of the Cardinals with 41 and Pete Rose of the Reds with 40.

A total of 29 players from nine teams received at least one vote with the Los Angeles Dodgers the only team not represented.

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It was snowing... but not in Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) -- The Dallas Times Herald Tuesday printed the following story on its sports pages under the headline, "The Snow That Wasn't."

"The football facts on the Texas Tech-Rice game (at Lubbock), as reported in the Times Herald Sunday were correct."

"Our story told of snow during the game. However, the paragraph describing the snow was there by mistake. It had been fumbled from our Notre Dame-Navy game in our composing room."

"The weather in Lubbock was 54 degrees and sunny. The snow was in South Bend."

OPPOSE INDIANA, WEATHER

Frosh try to play for 3rd time.

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

MSU freshmen coaches and players have their fingers crossed in hopes that they will finally play their first game of the season Friday night.

In the last nine days, they have had their scheduled game at Notre Dame called off twice because of poor field conditions caused by rain and snow.

This time, Indiana, coming into the contest with a 0-1 record, will be the foe for the Spartans at Lansing Sexton High School's Memorial Field at 8 p.m.

Last year, MSU defeated In-

diana, 27-13, at Bloomington in the first game between the two schools' freshmen.

In light of what has happened this season to the MSU varsity, that game must be considered an upset. Indiana's varsity, with 35 sophomores on a squad of 71, has won seven straight games without defeat this season and is rated sixth in the nation.

Indiana coaches feel that this year's group of freshmen may not have as much depth as last year but that the top players of this team compare very favorably with those of last season.

The Hoosiers are anxious to close out their season with a

victory. They will have the big advantage of having already played one game.

Indiana is led by 155-pound sprint champion Larry Highbaugh from Indianapolis, Ind. He will start at split end on offense and safety on defense. Bob Scharnowski from Anderson, Ind., is another two-way starter at offensive guard and defensive end.

The Hoosiers have two outstanding offensive linemen from Ohio in center Bob Jones and tackle Bill Wood.

The backfield is led by quarterback Bob Pernell, a 168-pound roll-out passer and runner from Cincinnati, Ohio.

The other three backs on offense are all breakaway threats. Fullback Tom Fleming is the biggest back at 209 pounds.

Spartan Coach Ed Rutherford will counter with an offensive line averaging 219 pounds and offensive backs who weigh 200. On defense, the line is 225 pounds and the backs 196.

Starting on the offensive line for the Spartans will be ends Frank Butler (6-4, 200 pounds) and Ron Slank (6-1, 197); tackles Ron Joseph (6-4, 168) and Vic Mittelberg (6-3, 235); guards Rich Shultz (6-0, 195) and Mike

Tobin (6-2, 225); and center Errol Roy (6-2, 215).

In the backfield will be quarterback Gordon Longmire (6-2, 194); halfbacks Gary Parmentier (6-1, 205) and Tom Love (6-1, 195); and fullback Earl Anderson (6-0, 204).

Defensive line starters include: ends Gary Nowak (6-5, 230) and Bob Pohlman (6-1, 230);

tackles Ron Curl (6-2, 225) and Wil Martin (6-3, 220); and guard Bill Dawson (6-3, 235).

Linebackers will be Tom Barnum (6-1, 206) and Mike Hogan (6-3, 228). Deep backs include Jay Breslin (6-3, 180), Harold Phillips (6-1, 190), Ken Milstead (6-2, 195), and John Chikos (5-10, 175).

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Harriers' Rosenberg: the unusual captain

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Junior Dean Rosenberg seems a little different from the usual MSU cross country captain.

He's at all the meets, but his performances, no matter where he finishes in the races, don't seem to bother him.

But this is just the outward appearance. Under a gay exterior is a serious runner who has high hopes for himself and his team.

Rosenberg admits that, "As captain I'm disappointed the way things have gone so far. Our record is not too good but we've met the toughest teams in the Big Ten. We could meet all easy teams and be undefeated. It's the same as the football team. We're losing but it's to the best."

This North Muskegon graduate was happy with the team's second place finish behind Western at Oakland Saturday.

"We ran together much better as a team," he said, "but we've still got to cut down the split between our first and fifth man. It was one minute and 20 seconds at Oakland and that's too much."

Rosenberg has had plenty of running experience. In high school he ran a 4:19 mile and was state champ as a junior and runner up as a senior. "I played basketball for three years," he said, reflecting on his high school days. "They didn't start a cross country team until I was a junior."

As a senior Rosenberg took runner-up honors in the state cross country meet.



DEAN ROSENBERG

Big Ten is the one that counts. We've never been lower than second.

"This year we're rebuilding and we're counted out by a lot of people. But we aren't considered weak. We have the potential to be first."

"But we also could be fifth," Rosenberg said he's priming for the Big Ten.

"I ran a good race there last year. It's a fast pace and experience helps."

Rosenberg said if the team does poorly in the Big Ten, it may not go to the NCAA meet Nov. 27.

"I plan to do well enough to go," he said. "Whether the team goes or not depends on everyone's performances."

Rosenberg said he's never run at high altitude before, referring to the NCAA meet. "I just don't know how to run it," he said. "Some people have said go out fast because you'll hurt anyway. Others say go out slow so the lactic acid doesn't form. I'm confused."

Ping pong tournament

MSU's Ping Pong Club will be represented by three students in the National Team Ping Pong Championships this weekend at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Members of the MSU team are Ralph Stadelman, West Lafayette, Ind. senior, Dev Pathek, Indian graduate student, and Rich Schmidt, Detroit junior.

Tournament sessions will be held Friday and Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday starting at noon.

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FORMER PREMIER SPEAKS

DeGaulle 'dangerous': Spaak

By MARITA MAINONE

Paul-Henri Spaak, former Belgian premier, called Charles DeGaulle "a really dangerous man, carried away by his own ambitions," in a speech delivered Tuesday.

"Since the Anglo-Saxon world will not bend with him, he attempts rapprochement with the Communists," Spaak, commonly referred to as "Mr. Europe," said.

Speaking on "General DeGaulle as I See Him," before a capacity audience at Fairchild Theater, the U.N. General Assembly's first president stated

that it was hard for him to judge DeGaulle impartially.

"He is the most dangerous opponent of the ideals I have fought for, the Atlantic Alliance and a unified Europe," Spaak said.

Spaak helped write the U.N. Charter, served as secretary general of NATO from 1957 to 1961, and presided over the Council of Europe, heading negotiations which led to the Common Market.

"He has the ambition of becoming a great statesman serving a great country," Spaak said. "He is an exceptional personality, but not a great one; what he is is more important than what he does."

"DeGaulle isn't such a prophet, either," Spaak said. "In 1945, he told a U.N. ambassador that he would be back in power in six months. But it took 12 years."

Spaak sees no continuity in DeGaulle's plans. "He is a great diplomat, but not in his objectives. He wants French hegemony or preponderant influence in Europe, and he causes

uneasiness with whomever he negotiates.

"To understand his policies, one must scrutinize his character," Spaak said. "He has an immense pride. He is the only man I know of that refers to himself in the third person, that is, he does not say, 'I've done,' but 'DeGaulle has done.'"

"He is not flesh and blood, but an institution," Spaak said. "Nobody could say anything more flattering to him than what he says to himself."

"His doctrine is based on nationalism. Not only does he feel his nation is superior to any other, but that it alone can solve the world's problems by itself."

"This is absurd," Spaak said. "No European country can solve the world's problems by itself, the future belongs to an aggregate of nations."

On DeGaulle's Vietnam policy, Spaak explained that "the General can't bear to think that the United States could solve the problem where he and his nation could not."

"The danger of his policies is that they are based upon the psychological reactions of a proud man," Spaak said.

"For instance, the Atlantic Alliance was created when he was out of power, therefore he condemns everything to which he has not personally contributed," Spaak said.

"I believe that DeGaulle will win in the 1970 election because



Spaak speaks

Paul-Henri Spaak, former premier of Belgium and an authority on European affairs, spoke at a press conference Tuesday composed of faculty members on the subject, "Charles DeGaulle as I See Him."

State News Photo by Dave Laura

European unity needs Market

The Common Market is the only way for European countries to once again become involved in world affairs, Paul-Henri Spaak, former premier of Belgium, said Tuesday at a press conference.

Speaking at Kellogg Center, Spaak said the development of common political ideals was necessary to carry out full economic integration of the Common Market countries.

"Europe can only extend itself into world affairs by presenting a strong united Europe, both politically and economically," he said. Spaak believes the United States is supporting the Common Market because the organization is the only way for Europe to become a partner of the U.S. in world affairs and act as a cushion between the U.S. and Russia.

The biggest problem that the Common Market faces at present is whether or not to admit Great Britain, Spaak said.

Great Britain's economic and political power is needed by the Common Market, but General DeGaulle doesn't want to admit the country and refuses to discuss Great Britain's entry into the Common Market, Spaak explained.

He said DeGaulle acts this way because he wants to make France the political leader of the Common Market and views Great Britain as a threat to this leadership. Because a unanimous vote of the member countries is required to admit a new country, DeGaulle can block Great Britain's entry, even though the other countries may approve.

"However, I believe if DeGaulle died tomorrow the French would agree to at least discuss Great Britain's entry," he said.

Spaak explained that for Great Britain to enter the Common Market, she would have to give up certain external obligations to the Commonwealth, but he felt they were willing to make the concessions in order to enjoy the economic and political advantages of the organization.

Because of the political implications of the Common Market, Spaak felt that it would be impossible for neutral countries to become full members in the group. He suggested that the Common Market should eventually work out a treaty of association with neutral countries.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Elizabeth Lyons, visiting professor in the art department, will be a guest lecturer for the Evening Study Center at 7:30 tonight in Kresge Art Center. "Archeology in Thailand" color film will be shown. The public is invited.

Pictures of the Union Board will be taken at 7:20 tonight in the Tower Room of the Union. Men are requested to wear coats and ties.

The Home Ec-O-Rama, sponsored by the Home Economics Council, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the ground floor lobby of the Home Economics Bldg.

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. Anyone interested is invited.

Circle Honorary will meet at 7:30 tonight at Old College Hall. Pictures for yearbook will be taken.

The Graduate History Wives Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of John Harrison. All wives of history graduate students are invited. Plans to ratify the constitution and plans for the year will be discussed.

"The New Morality" is the subject of a Christian Science lecture at 8 tonight in 104B Wells. Mrs. Lenore Hanks, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Charles Gallagher of the American University Field Service will speak on the Middle East.

The Student Advisory Committee for Interdepartmental Programs will meet at 7 tonight in 100 Berkeley Hall. Interdepartmental majors are urged to attend.

The Spartan Christian Fellowship organization will meet at 8:30 tonight at Bethel Manor.

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Prof blasts steel industry for quota bill

By FRAN ZELL
State News Staff Writer

Walter Adams, professor of economics, recently returned from a Washington Senate Finance Committee hearing where he blasted the American steel industry for asking Congress to impose quotas on foreign steel.

Adams claimed the bill, introduced by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., was not only against the public interest but the "long run self-interest of the steel industry as well."

He feels that bills like this one are an attempt by protectionists to sabotage the Kennedy Rounds, which sought to increase world trade by decreasing tariffs.

A nationally known economist and "longtime friend of the steel industry," he appeared as an expert witness with Joel B. Dirlam of the University of Rhode Island.

Adams expressed fears that the

quota bill would undermine competitive free enterprise.

"Competition is a regulatory system," he said. "If it is destroyed or abandoned the public will insist on a substitute. The most obvious one is government."

"Of course, nobody likes the pressure and insecurity of competition, but it is the only alternative to socialism," he continued. "Because of its non-competitive nature the steel industry has grown monopolistic. Since World War II, its prices have been a consistent inflationary force in the American economy. The industry has become fat, lazy and inefficient."

"Big business can't oppose government interference and then turn around and ask for government protection," he noted.

Adams pointed to the argument that imports cause unemployment as "the old red herring of coolie labor undermining the standard of living of the working man."

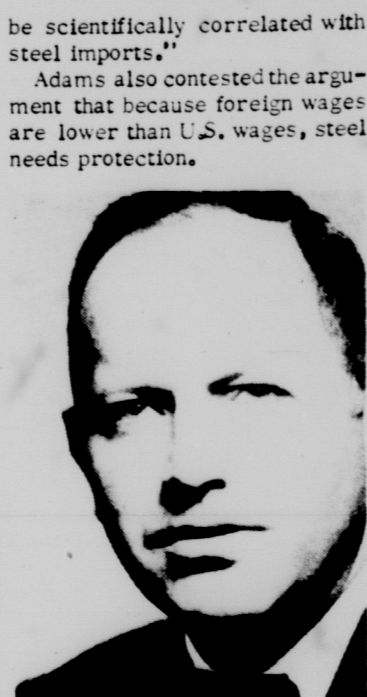
The facts dispel such fears, he explained.

As his report pointed out, "Sharply rising imports between 1959 and 1966 have been associated with significant increases in both domestic production and domestic employment. In fact there is evidence of periodic shortages of steel labor in some production centers."

"Moreover," the statement continued, "a prosperous year will increase employment of steelworkers far greater than a surge of imports will reduce such employment."

He pointed out that 1965 was not only the year of highest steel products imports, it was also the year of highest American steel industry production.

"The evidence indicates that steel employment may be related to progressive automation, to geographic shifts in demand and to abandonment of antiquated plants," he said. "It can not



WALTER ADAMS

be scientifically correlated with steel imports."

Adams also contested the argument that because foreign wages are lower than U.S. wages, steel needs protection.

"Historically, as even steel spokesmen have observed," he said, "the U.S. steel industry was able to compete in the world market and pay the highest wages because it enjoyed technical superiority. Obviously then, the industry's current problem is not the high wages it pays, but its apparent loss of technical superiority."

"Labor costs are only one component of the total cost of producing steel. Thus a country can have higher labor costs than its competitors in world markets and still have lower total costs," he said.

"Higher labor costs hardly constitute adequate justification for the imposition of new barriers to steel imports," he said. "The existence of the sizeable transportation costs alone which foreign producers must bear when selling in the U.S. market, would seem to be protection enough for an industry which claims to be efficient and progressive."

Similar import quota bills also under Congressional study involve the petroleum, dairy, glass, shoe, textile, fruit, vegetable and oil industries among others.

In view of the national pub-

licity these bills have received, they can not now be pushed quietly through Congress, Adams said. He feels their future probably will not be decided until after Congress meets in January.

"If these bills are passed they will probably go through together," he said. "There is much logrolling and back-scratching going on. Senators will endorse all these bills so the one which particularly interests their state will also pass," he said.

Their future depends on

whether Johnson will make concessions to various groups in exchange for their support in other policies, Adams said.

"The outcome also hinges on whether such corporations as General Motors, IBM and Burroughs get in and fight," he added. "These are industries which pay high wages and still compete successfully with imports."

Adams' testimony marked the fifteenth time since 1949 that he has appeared as a witness before Congress on questions relating to the steel industry.

Desegregation deadlines set for southern public schools

WASHINGTON 4 -- The government for the first time is setting deadlines for complete public school desegregation in the South and expects most school districts to finish the task by fall of 1969.

The deadlines will vary with individual school districts, however, said Peter Libassi, director of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Many southern districts have met the department's nondiscrimination requirements by using the plan which permits students to attend the school of their choice.

But the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said last July the ap-

proach was failing to achieve substantial racial integration.

A total of 1,238 school districts now operate under so-called voluntary desegregation plans, most patterned on freedom of choice.

The Welfare Department cut off federal school aid from about 100 southern school districts, although about 40 of those are again receiving federal money

after complying with HEW requirements.

The new policy of setting deadlines represents a move away from earlier department techniques of requiring a certain percentage or number of Negro students in school with whites.

"Some will be required to do it sooner," Libassi said in an interview, "and some districts—such as those which have school construction going on or especially large numbers of students or some other complication—may be given some more time."

He said the new approach, developed during the last few months, is necessary because freedom-of-choice plans failed to eliminate completely the pattern of separate school systems for whites and Negroes in the South.

In districts where federal officials make desegregation determinations, the process seemingly is not working, Libassi said the department is now requiring school officials to develop new plans on their own. He said the new plans must be designed to eliminate completely the dual-system approach although they

may vary widely according to local conditions.

But the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said last July the ap-

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Senator McCarthy wants an open Democratic National convention in 1968. He needs the support of Democrats who share his views. Join with us in demonstrating our support tomorrow.

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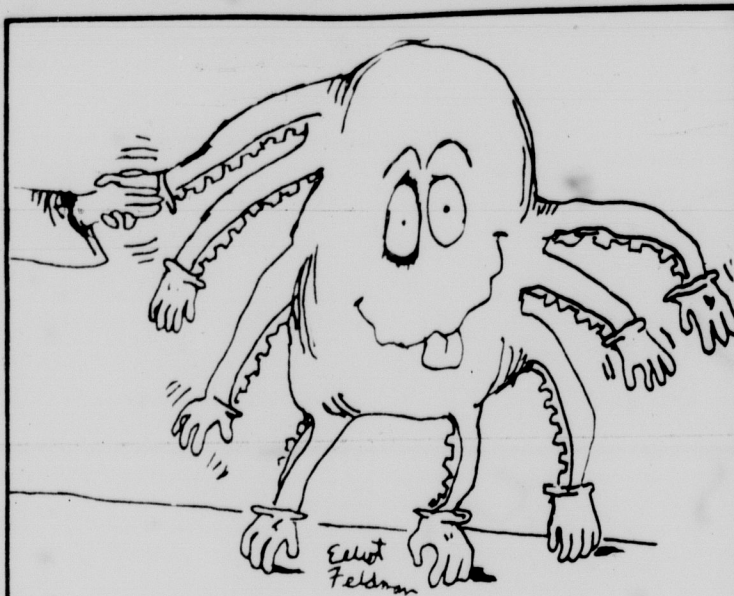
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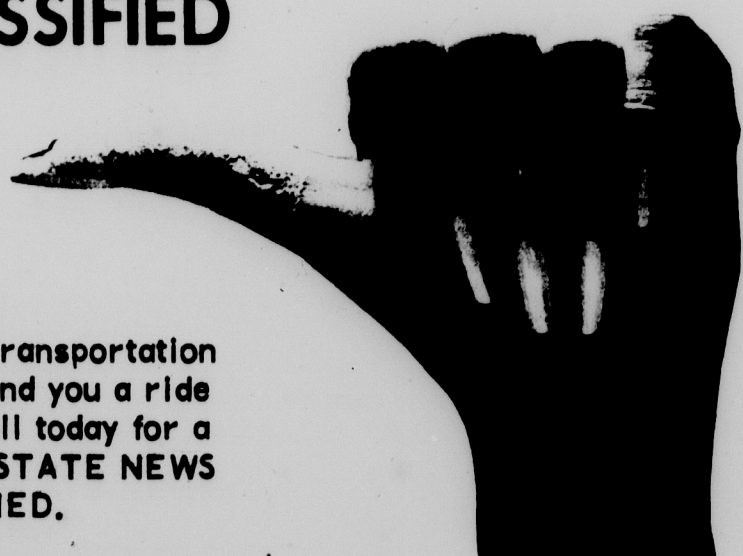
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ACROSS

1. Exult
5. Legume
8. Eng. river
11. River bank
12. Stripling
13. Obsolete
14. Avouch
15. Stirred up
17. Deface
18. Tavern
19. Peacock
20. Lamentation
22. Turn right
23. Duck
25. Hunter's boat
26. Pillow cover
29. Depend on
31. Princely nickname
32. Intellectual person
36. After the manner of
38. Cribbage marker
39. Epoch
40. Svelte
42. Later
43. Harior boat
44. Anglo-Saxon money
45. Finished
46. Chopping tool
47. Nothing
48. Prohibitions
1. Restrict

For Rent

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM deluxe. \$145. Unfurnished, Capitol Villa, 351-8105 after 1:30 p.m. 5-11/10

BLAKE (FRANDOR near) one bedroom. Close to e, stove, refrigerator. nicely furnished, \$135 plus electricity. Call 484-9791. 5-11/10

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

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

FOURTH GIRL needed winter term. Haslett Apartments. Reduced rates. 351-8180. 3-11/10

533 NORTH CAPITOL. Very desirable large apartment. Unfurnished. One bedroom. 489-0243, 485-6637. 3-11/10

TWO GIRLS needed to sublease. One, winter only. One immediately through June. Luxury apartment. Close to campus. Call Nancy Noelle or Patty. 351-9736. 3-11/10

THREE-MAN apartment to sublease winter and spring. Call 351-8237. 3-11/10

HASLETT APARTMENTS: one girl needed winter term. Call 337-7720. 5-11/9

STODDARD APARTMENTS - one bedroom, furnished apartment. \$165 month. Close to campus. Adequate parking. 337-7274. 6-11/10

NEW UNITS. Deluxe. Furnished. Couple, \$145; three singles, \$58 each. 627-6121, IV5-2079. 10-11/15

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

DELUXE ONE bedroom, near Sparrow Hospital. For graduate student or professional. 332-3135. 5-11/13

GIRL WANTED winter term for large, comfortable duplex. Close to campus. Phone 351-8849. 5-11/13

GIRL WINTER term for luxury apartment near campus, reduced rates. 351-4954. 3-11/9

For Rent

ONE GIRL immediately. Luxurious 2-story penthouse apartment. 351-4931. 3-11/9

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

ONE MAN for winter and spring. Water's Edge. \$57. month. 351-8864. 3-11/10

HOLT -- FOUR-plex, two bedroom, carpeted, patio, yard. \$145 includes utilities except electricity. 649-0527 or 351-6330. 3-11/10

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

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

SUBLEASE HASLETT Apartment. One girl winter term. \$53. 351-0497. 3-11/10

NEEDED ONE girl winter term. Convenient two-man apartment. 351-5906. 3-11/10

NEED ONE girl winter term. Delta Arms. \$60. Convenient. 332-1442. 3-11/10

REDUCED - LUXURY apartment needs one or two girls, winter. 351-8299. 3-11/13

NEED TWO girls. Winter and winter-spring terms. 351-0908. 3-11/13

TWO GIRLS needed winter and spring. Block from campus. 340 Evergreen. \$58.30 month. Call 355-8252 or 332-1901. Roberta 10-11/17

TWO CEDARBROOK Arms apartments need one girl, winter or December 9th. 351-8355. 3-11/13

SUBLEASE: WINTER, spring. One bedroom, unfurnished. Near campus. \$85. 351-7453. 3-11/13

ONE GIRL to share four bedroom house with three other girls. \$60 per month. 484-2696. 5-11/15

MARRIED STUDENT, post-grads and faculty. One bedroom furnished luxury apartment. \$155 monthly. No Lease! (til December 1968. 1412 East Grand River, Apartment #47 or 351-5782 after 9 p.m. 3-11/13

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED Four-man luxury apartment near campus. Winter and Spring. Call 332-6408. 3-11/13

\$50. NEED one man for two-man apartment. Winter. 699-2887. 3-11/13

NEED ONE girl for winter term. House very near campus. 351-9190. 2-11/10

ONE GIRL needed for Avondale apartment. \$57 month. Immediately. 351-8317. 3-11/13

FURNISHED LUXURY apartment, one bedroom. \$165 monthly. Deposit required. Available immediately. Quiet. 351-9287 after 7 p.m. 5-11/15

CAPITOL AVENUE, South, 535-one or two responsible people. 484-3849. 3-11/13

For Rent

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS for rent near Motor Wheel. Mens. Call 372-8199 after 7 p.m. 3-11/9

MEN: DOUBLE room, winter term. Supervised, cooking. Near Union. 351-4062. 3-11/9

IN THIRD block from MSU, Abbott Road entrance; two men to share two rooms at \$45 each per month. Garage available. Phone ED 2-4770. 5-11/13

SINGLE: DOUBLE. Men. Near campus. Private entrance. 337-9510 after 5:30 p.m. 5-11/10

GRADUATE STUDENT needs one male to share furnished two bedroom modern trailer. Cooking facilities. Call 641-6979. Car needed. 5-11/10

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PANASONIC 4-track stereo tape recorder, tapes, head phones, speakers. 351-9604 between 11-1 p.m. Ask for Wilkins. 3-11/9

FRIGIDAIRE - CHARCOAL gray, like new. 85 pound freezer. Reasonable. 337-0394. 3-11/9

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DRUMS: FOUR drums, Hi-Hat, cymbals, silver sparkle. 355-5373. 3-11/9

GARRARD RECORD changer, VM Stereo tape recorder, reasonable. 355-1071. 3-11/9

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HAND MADE OAK juicer barrels, ice bucket, pitcher sets. Call Bruce, 351-6690. 5-11/10

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POODLES: TWO puppies. Pick up litters. 484-4986. 3-11/10

Mobile Homes

MOVING: FORCED to sell, 12 x 50 Marlette. Carpeting, drapes. Phone 489-6411. 5-11/9

NEW MOON 1964. Excellent condition. See manager, 2756 East Grand River. 10-11/13

1958 PRARIE SCHOONER mobile home. Ideal for couple. East Lansing lot. \$300 and take over payments of \$63. 332-1139 after 6 p.m. 3-11/9

MARLETTE 10' x 43' 1963 Excellent condition. Furnished. One bedroom, washer. 641-4030. 3-11/10

BUDDY 1965 model. 12' x 56'. Two bedrooms, front kitchen, furnished. Carpeted living room. If interested, call after 6 p.m., \$3,600. 372-5038. 3-11/10

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1961 CHAMPION 10' x 50' Washer, dryer. 489-0227. 2-11/9

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HURRY! THE OTHERSIDE is available this Friday afternoon and Saturday night. Don't miss us Friday night at Brody, 489-7916. 2-11/10

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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-11/9

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Personal

AL, CAN'T express my happiness! It's great! Now? Love, N.S. 1-11/9

BRUCE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Don't look at me. I didn't have anything to do with it. 1-11/9

CHARLIE AND Lucy. POLY Leis. Luau. Skull House, Friday, 9 p.m. 3-11/10

HAPPY 19th to my little girl from her big boy. 1-11/9

HATS OFF to Paul. Love, the SDTs. 1-11/9

BEAK: IT'S your birthday so smile. The world can't forget you. 2. 1-11/9

POOPSIE: WHEN can I see you? Darling. 1-11/9

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CAROL WINELY, Smith Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing. Spartan Village. 355-2804. C-11/9

MARY MARTHA LIPPINCOTT, professional I.B.M. typing. Theses, term papers. 489-6479. 393-0795. 5-11/10

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Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AE negative, \$10.00. 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. 337-7183. C

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

MARRIED COUPLE looking for furnished apartment in nice area -- beginning or middle December. Call 355-9471 after 6 p.m. 1-11/9

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RENTED

NEED ONE male "immediately. Haslet" 351-9194. 5-11/9

RENTED

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

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Kelley asked to review Hannah, May holdings

(continued from page one)

"President Hannah bought the land long before the University took the direction it eventually took," said C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield.

"He has simply been a favorable victim of circumstance. John Hannah is bigger than money," Harlan said.

But the trustees expressed highly divergent opinions regarding the outside affiliations and activities of May.

May has been under fire from a number of the trustees for quite some time. But it first surfaced at the trustees' April meeting.

Some of the Democratic trustees then considered asking for a censure of May. But it was decided that it would be in the best interest of the University to take more moderate action, a trustee said Wednesday.

The result was a resolution alerting University administrators to possible criticism on their outside activities such as board memberships. While the resolution was not made available to the public, it was understood to refer specifically to Hannah and May.

Another trustee explained Wednesday that he went to Hannah last spring after a close scrutiny of May's outside business activities.

"President Hannah told me that he regretted very much that May had done the things he had done," said the trustee, "but he refused to take any action against him."

"I recommended at that time that May be removed, but no action was taken; and later some of us modified our position because of the ramifications involved for the University."

Two trustees similarly described the problem in which May had found himself. According to them:

May bought the land adjacent to the Brody Residence Halls in 1966 and established the Philip Jesse Co. of which he owned 50 per cent of the stock. He then parcelled off part of the land to the company, keeping part of it for his own use.

The Philip Jesse Co. then constructed a four-story office building, now occupied by International Business Machines Inc. (IBM), Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and the Michigan Hospital Service (Blue Cross). The building was completed in June of this year.

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

So May disposed of his stock in the company. It is unknown how, but his wife and two brothers are all stockholders and serve on the board of directors.

At the same time that 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 worth of business with the University.

The trustees also claimed that he received a preferential interest rate on a loan he made for the building.

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

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

"Technically, May may be all right now, but this does not excuse what has gone before."

There was also criticism of May's relationship with IBM. Presently, IBM occupies the first two floors of the Philip Jesse Bldg., adjacent to Brody. Before moving into its building IBM occupied a building owned by May in Lansing, according to one trustee.

The trustee further pointed out that since the University does a considerable amount of business with IBM, and since the contracts are administered through May's office, the situation is very questionable.

"I seriously question Philip May's judgment, not his integrity in leasing a building to one of the holders of one of our biggest contracts," he said.

"This opens the University to suspicion and innuendo and hurts us with the Legislature when it comes time for appropriations. The critical opinion of May was

not unanimous however. Kenneth Thompson, R-Birmingham, defended May and criticized the Democratic trustees for their efforts to harass him. "I deplore the fact that there are members of our board of trustees who want to embarrass and undermine our administration. The Democrats have their own men they would like to put into power."

"Mr. May's situation was thoroughly explored at the April meeting last year. A full report was given to the trustees by

President Hannah. And we had no question about the integrity of Phil May," he said.

Thompson criticized the partisan motives of the Democratic members on the board.

"In that meeting, one of the Democrats said, 'we Democrats want to caucus.' This is indicative of the partisan approach of trying to condemn someone."

"The Democrats have a lot of intestinal fortitude to do what they tried to do to a man of the quality of Phil May. In my opinion, he is completely clean."

Dress rules

(continued from page one)

residents in their hall should consider good taste in dress. These would be guidelines which would be enforced through normal means of social pressure, according to WIC.

The residence halls that have already submitted new dress regulations can replace these at any time with a no dress regulations policy for their residents.

In other action, WIC passed a motion saying they will refrain from supporting any of the

ASMSU Student Board's political resolutions unless sufficient information is presented to enable a "clear and complete understanding by WIC and women in residence halls." WIC will also refrain from support of any issue unless there is enough time to "ascertain opinion pertaining to the issue, therefore allowing ASMSU to be a more representative body."

"It is important that women in the residence halls, not just WIC, understand the situation," Miss Atken said.

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