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. . . an unchanging youth is to reach, at the end, the vision with which one started. -- Ayn Rand

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# May answers critical trustees, explains business interests

#### By LEO ZAINEA State News Staff Writer

Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, declared Sunday that acerbic debate over his private business dealings only served to harm him and other administrators and reflected poorly on the University.

He said that he had refrained from replying to what he called, "false statements, innuendo, and inferences" about him because he felt, "it was not the proper role for University officers and trustees to be engaged in public debate."

Some newspapers, he said, had failed to thoroughly investigate the facts surrounding his alleged conflicts of interest and instead reported rumors which he contends "maliciously maligned" his character.

To help clarify the controversy, May released a seven-page statement Wednesday outlining the facts of his business affiliations, contradicting assertions by Trustee C. Allan Harlan, D-Southfield, and some newspaper reports.

Harlan has been an outspoken critic of May and his dealings. Along with Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, he asked that May resign from the \$36,000 a year post because his actions which, they contend, "opened the University to suspicion and innuendo." Trustees last week put off any decision on the issue, pending an opinion from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

Harlan said Sunday, though, he would not get involved in any statement of controversy, until the board of trustees decided "what is the best interests of the University."

The Academic Council had advised the trustees last week to use "proper restraint" and "suspend judgment" in the matter. "We believe that such expressions at this time would be premature and prejudicial," they said.

Because of this, Harlan said, he would withhold comments on May or any other administrator.

Though May stressed that he wanted no "newspaper debate" with Harlan, his statement refuted several assertions made by the trustee since the issue erupted last month.

And in an interview with the State News Sunday, May again absolved himself of any conflict of interest in the matter.

May said that he felt that the law, authored in 1966 and amended earlier this year, was "too loosely written" to clearly apply to him and refused to predict what the ruling might be. He said if the law would have been clear, Kelley would not have been asked for another opinion. Included among the facts of his private business affairs explained by May were: --International Business Machines (IBM) paid only \$50,000 rent yearly for lease of two floors of a building at 1111 Michigan Ave., adjacent to the Brody complex, owned by the Philip Jesse Co. The rent had earlier been reported as high as \$100,000;

--May resigned from the Philip Jesse Co. in November 1966 and sold his stock to his wife and brothers;

--A \$1.1 million loan from the Michigan National Bank had been obtained by the assets of his brother Robert, in South Dakota, and not because of May's long-term lease with IBM.

-- A vice president of the Michigan National Bank, which May served with until the Kelley ruling in late September, disclosed that May abstained on any questions involving MSU.

The vice president, Robert A. Fischer, refused to discuss the bank loan to the Philip Jesse Co., calling it a "very con-

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### Exam permits

Permits for winter term University College Independent Study examinations must be obtained at either 170 Bessey Hall, \$33 Wonders Hall, 109 Brody Hall or G36 Hubbard Hall before Dec.

fidential relationship." He volunteered to provide facts to the Kelley probe, if asked.

May denounced as "completely false" assertions by Harlan that the bank had loaned the firm \$100,000 more than the building was worth and that it charged a low interest rate to the Jesse firm. The loan carried a 6 per cent interest rate, said May. Harlan contends that most contractors pay as much as 25 per cent for a bank loan.

--Affidavits from three top MSU officials claimed that May's views were neither sought nor offered on the type computers the University should purchase. Harlan had charged that May worked behind the scenes for the selection of an IBM computer here. The trustees eventually obtained a Control Data Corp. computer for \$1.3 million. May noted that the lease between IBM and the building owned by the Jesse firm is for 20 years.

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Duffy Daugherty tells sophomore halfback LaMarr Thomas that there's always next year as the Spartans closed out their dismal 3-7 season Saturday with a 41-27 victory over Northwestern.

Board passes resolution on dorm sign-out policy

### --Proposed OCC housing regulation By TRINKA CLINE

State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board passed a policy change resolution introduced by WIC concerning the University sign-out procedure last Tuesday.

The resolution would delete sentences in the Student Handbook referring to "overnight visitation in living quarters of a member of the opposite sex."

The board also acted in an attempt to accelerate consideration by the Faculty

changes be immediately reported out of sub-committee without any recommendations passed on financial or economic grounds. -- the faculty committees, before the end

of fall term, either pass or reject the OCC proposal solely on grounds of educational effect, philosophy and individual rights. --all future policy changes be handled by the faculty committee in this manner, consideration concentrating on educational and philosophical aspects and not financial concerns. (please turn to back page)

# Maneuvering continues to prevent Cyprus war

ANKARA, Turkey P -- Turkey loaded battle-equipped troops onto ships and ordered blackouts in strategic areas Sunday while it waited out Greece's next move in the diplomatic maneuvering to prevent war over Cyprus. Diplomats were hopeful for a settlement.

Turkey threatened to invade the Mediterranean island unless Greece agreed to the hasty withdrawal of Greek soldiers on Cyprus. Turkey claims there are 12,000 of them. Greece is reported ready to agree but not under Turkey's present terms of

military tank blew up, press reports said. The reports indicated the explosion occurred because of a defect in the tank's electrical system,

Turkish armed forces have been massed on the border due to the Cyprus crisis. Other unconfirmed reports said a Turkish air force jet crashed in southern

Turkey after a reconnaissance flight over Cyprus. Its pilot was reported killed. "There's no call for a smile, but there is none for a frown either," said U.S.

Cyprus and added: "War is not a good solution for any problem."

In Athens, a Greek Foreign Ministry spokesman termed "ridiculous" reports that Greece has accepted all Turkish demands. The spokesman said that when Vance goes to Ankara he will convey Greece's counterproposals to Turkey.

Jose Rolz-Bennett, the chief U.S. diplomat involved, wound up his talks in Athens and flew to Cyprus.

Premier Suleyman Demirel of Turkey described the situation as grave, but he denied reports that Turkey had given Greece a deadline to meet Ankara's demands, Official sources said, however, Turkey expected Greece to reply speedily to its demands. In contrast with activities in Ankara, Istanbul and other Turkish cities, Athens was quiet Sunday. An AP dispatch reported crowds went to movies, cafes and restaurants, while the controlled press and radio emphasized peace-seeking efforts.



Committee on Student Affairs on the proposed off-campus housing regulation changes and discussed possible alterations in the ASMSU structure.

Joan Aitken, WIC president, moved that the board approve a WIC resolution to delete from the Student Handbook "In housing not under the control of the University, students are expected to conduct themselves in keeping with standards acceptable to the University community. Overnight visitation in living quarters of a member of the opposite sex is not acceptable behavior (p. 12 #3 part C)."

Miss Aitken said there is no written policy stating that a coed may not sign out to a man's apartment, but that residence halls are enforcing such a policy in various degrees.

The resolution says that the sign-out policy does not, in this case, fulfill its purpose of protection for the coed, but "often encourages dishonesty and results in the inability to locate a coed if necessary."

The WIC statement calls prohibition of sign out to men's apartments contradictory to underlying philosophy of the University, quotes related items in the Academic Freedom Report and assumes the various levels of enforcement are derived from the two sentences of the handbook.

Miss Aitken said, "Since there is no written rule, we must force the issue by deleting the ambiguous section. We question the University's right to state moral implications. It's like saying a girl shouldn't own a car because she might speed."

All ten board members present voted in favor of WIC's resolution.

The board instructed Chairman Greg Hopkins to contact T. Clinton Cobb, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, requesting that:

### HHH-Kennedy disagree on policy for Vietnam war

WASHINGTON P -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday he doesn't expect North Vietnam to agree to peace talks even in the face of U.S. military success in South Vietnam.

Humphrey said the Communist forces are more likely to "just fade back into the jungle."

The vice president said, "I don't see Ho Chi Minh coming to the negotiation table. He has resisted up 'til now every plea from every quarter.'

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15. The exams will be given Jan. 2.  fast withdrawal. Six Turkish soldiers were killed near the Turkish-Greek frontier Sunday when their



### DRAFT DODGERS' GOAL

## Canada becomes haven

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff Writer Bob Zeschin recently traveled to Canada to interview men who have left the U.S. to avoid the draft. This is the first of a fivepart series on who goes and why. The young man who receives his draft notice usually has three choices: he can serve his two years, he can refuse to cooperate and face a five-year jail sentence or he can go to Canada.

Thousands of American men are in Canada now. And thousands more are on their way. Canada is providing them with a legal, bullet-proof sanctuary from military service. The only hitch is that most can never return to the United States without risking up to fifteen years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

An estimated 6,000-10,000 Americans are in Canada, but the extradition treaty between the U.S. and Canada does not consider draft-dodging an offense, and to the chagrin of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), so far the present Canadian administration has not lifted a finger to help them pursue draft dodgers.

"If we were to extradite the Americans," one Canadian official told a London newspaper, "we would be obliged to deport all foreign nationals -- including those from Communist countries--who have any military obligations at home." "As long as these young men have broken no laws which we consider criminal, they are entitled to remain in Canada," he said.

Canada, in many cases, is not only ignoring Washington's mounting frustration, but openly shields American draft dodgers. Under Canadian law, the FBI may contact individuals, but a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police must be present, and the individual is free to listen or walk away.

When one FBI agent ignored this procedure and threatened one young American in Vancouver, Prime Minister Lester Pearson demanded a top-level apology from Washington. Pearson is also asking for a formal guarantee that unescorted FBI agents will not molest Canadian residents.

"We doubt that most draft dodgers are hippies," said an editorial in the Toronto Star Weekly. "Another fallacy is that they're all cowards. Each one who has entered Canada has said good-bye to home, perhaps for good. He can't go back without risking jail and a fine. This kind of decision requires a degree of courage, an assertion of non-conformity that not many of us would be prepared to make."

"The value that these people have for Canada is incalculable," claims Saturday

Night, an influential Canadian magazine. "They're a 'found' asset -- people who think. If they become really involved in this country, we'll have the best of the bar-

gain by far.' Most draft dodgers emigrate to the big cities: Montreal, Toronto or Vancouver.

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### Dress rules action delayed for consideration by halls

#### By LINDA GORTMAKER State News Staff Writer

Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) representatives will check back with their residence halls before any further action on WIC's proposal abolishing all women's hall dress regulations.

WIC representatives reacted to a letter written by Milton B. Dickerson, vicepresident for student affairs, last week questioning WIC's proposal.

Dickerson asked if approval of the proposal "would have any effect upon the current autonomy of individual residence

special envoy Cyrus R. Vance after conferences with Greek officials in Athens. He said he would fly to Ankara Monday.

Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) arrived in Ankara from talks with Greek officials in Athens. He expressed hope that diplomatic negotiations would bring the two NATO partners to a settlement.

He said his mission was part of a "many sided effort" to reduce tension over

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## Library extends hours to 1 a.m. starting today

### By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER State News Staff Writer

Extension of library hours until 1 a.m. begins tonight and will continue through Dec. 6.

The extended hours are an experiment in the consideration of permanently extended hours, according to Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries. Chapin said the library staff will consider the problems and needs of the additional hours.

The extension of hours is the first in six years that the experiment has been tried. According to Chapin, the lack of publicity at that time contributed to the failure of the experiment.

Previously women's hours prevented women from using the library after the regular hours except on weekends. Since

halls' and if the proposal would violate Section 5.2' of the Academic Freedom Report. He said he would consider the proposal after these questions were answered. Joan Aitken, WIC president, plans to meet with Dickerson "as soon as possible" this week to clarify some points the letter

made. "We aren't actually sure what he was getting at," she said after last Tuesday's WIC meeting.

She pointed out that WIC doesn't represent the halls, but the women in residence halls.

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selective hours have been implemented, women can take as full advantage as men of the extended library hours.

The Provost's office will furnish the money to pay the cost of extended hours. One of the major problems of extending the hours permanently is the additional cost it would entail.

Chapin said he will try to keep the entire library open the additional hours. The assigned reading room will close at 12:30.

The reference department will be open although there will not be a reference librarian after 11 p.m.

Staff and student workers will work the additional hours, Chapin said. No new people will be hired.

'There will be fewer staff after 11, but they will be in all the areas," Chapin said. "All the resources and most of the services will be available."

The number of people utilizing the additional hours will be studied in consideration of permanent extension. Also the kinds of material used will be considered.

Chapin said if people are mainly using their own materials, the library will have to consider the feasibility of only keeping a room or two open as a study hall after ll.

Assigned reading may now be checked out at 9 o'clock for overnight. The experimental period may point out that this rule might have to be changed, Chapin said.

The Faculty Library Committee and the Student Library Committee along with library staff members will be asked to help observe and evaluate the additional hours. The library will remain open until 11 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8. During Christmas vacation the library will-close at 6 p.m.

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### **Photo expert Spina**

Tony Spina, chief photographer for the Detroit Free Press, speaks to a group of photo enthusiasts. Spina had a showing of prize-winning photos on display during the week in the State News photographic offices.

State News photos by Dave Laura

## Southern Yemen Republic born after British departure

-- A new nation was in the towns of Crater, Maalla 112,000 miles and numbers perborn Sunday, 80 hours early. and Tawahi found British troops haps a million population. Al-Arab voices and roof high ban- had departed under cover of dark- most all that united the 250,000 ners are proclaiming it as the ness, they waited no longer for radical nationalists of Aden and "Southern Yemen Peoples Re- formal word. public.'

In Crater, where for 145 days trymen in the hinterland of 16 Officially -- to the departing the Argyll and Sutherland High- sheikdoms was the dream of in-British, that is--the country they landers have dominated all move- dependence. have ruled for 128 years will not ment, the normally deserted become independent until Thurs- streets suddenly were transday. But when Sunday's dawn formed as excited, laughing, criticism in London of the Britbroke over Aden and the Arabs cheering Arabs climbed the front ish withdrawal was met by the

their 750,000 conservative coun-

So strong was the dream that of the Chartered Bank at the bot- comment that it was withdraw or tom of Queen Arwa Street and be pushed out. And on top of that strung across the road a huge red, the British presence here cost white and black banner of the Na- the economically hard-pressed Labor government about \$70 mil-

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## **NOW 2 OFFICES** Aids offices reorganized for easy handling of funds

eligible.

#### By STEVE GATES State News Staff Writer

Because of a reorganization of financial aids offices, students will no longer have to go to two separate offices to obtain scholarships, loans, grants and work-study jobs.

All financial aid is being split into two offices: a financial aids office to handle students gineering. already on campus, and an admissions and scholarships office to handle entering freshmen and instead for financial aid in transfer students. general, and then are informed

Previously, all scholarships and grants were handled by the admissions and scholarships office and loans and the workstudy programs by the financial aids office.

erally - sponsored Educational Exceptions to the reorganiza-Opportunity Grant, National Detion are athletic tenders, Alumni Distinguished, and National Mer- study job. it. Alvin Bently, General Motors, faculty and presidential scholarships will still be handled by the admissions and scholarships office.

According to Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, the basic division between students already at MSU and students just being admitted was made so that students would only have to deal with one person for financial aids. That person would then have all of the information concerning the student's financial situation.

For example, a student already on campus, and interested in financial aid beginning spring term would now go to the financial aids office and fill out a general application form. If he is under 23, his parents would Although there are now separ-

ate forms for scholarships and for loans and jobs, students will eventually only have to complete one form for all types of financial aids, except regular part-time jobs, according to Robert J. Piersma, new assistant director of financial aids.

some scholarships his grade-

point, the financial aids office eral government or MSU that will suggest scholarships, the parents should support the grants, loans, or work-study jobs student at least four years befor which the student is eligible. youd high school. The student According to Piersma, a stu- is assumed to be capable of

dent on campus may qualify, for earning part of his funds by work example, for a scholarship like during the summer and partthe Howard L. Gentry Memorial time jobs during the schoolyear, Scholarship. To be eligible, for Dykema noted. this particular scholarship, a He added, however, that re-

student must be male, under- quirements vary; for example, graduate and majoring in en- if a student is just barely passing in school or is handicapped However, students do not apply he may not be expected to work for particular financial aids, but at all during the school year.

One of the provisions of the new for which programs they are sliding tuition scale, is that Michigan residents receiving scholarships of \$118 or more are not Besides scholarships, students eligible for fee reductions. Therefore, the additional \$49 in fees will be covered for these students with an "additional fense Education Act loan or work- scholarship" to make up the difference, Piersma said.

These are available throughout All of these financial aids will the year, although funds are prebe handled in 203 Student Sersently low for the grant provices Bldg. Those for incoming gram, according to Dykema. In all of these programs, ex- the scholarship division of ad-

students will be processed by cept MSU-sponsored scholar- missions and scholarships, in ships, it is assumed by the fed- 202 Student Services Bldg.

### Breakdown given on referendum vote

Coop and religious living units or Water Carnival too large to voted most heavily against the tax be covered by a general fund. increase referendum last week. Coops and religious units opfavored ASMSU's request to in- margin, and off-campus students crease the 50-cent student gov- voted 5-1 against it, ernment tax to 75 cents per stube required to complete a confi- dent per term. The issuewas de- residence hall favored the tax indential report of their finances. feated 2256 in favor-5996 op- crease, although East Mayo and

may also be eligible for a fed-

posed. ASMSU had sought the addi- 50-50 on the tax question. tional income to maintain present student government programs, jorities in favor of the increase expand in some areas and intro- and one other sorority vote was duce new projects.

The board wanted to leave the Fraternity vote rejected the in-Fourth Session with a general crease by an approximate 3-2 fund of approximately \$4,500 and ratio. Only Delta Chi, Delta Tau Then, on the basis of the stu- to begin a special projects re- Delta and Triangle favored it, dent's financial need, and for serve fund to back up possible with Zeta Beta Tau nearly dividlosses in popular entertainment ed.

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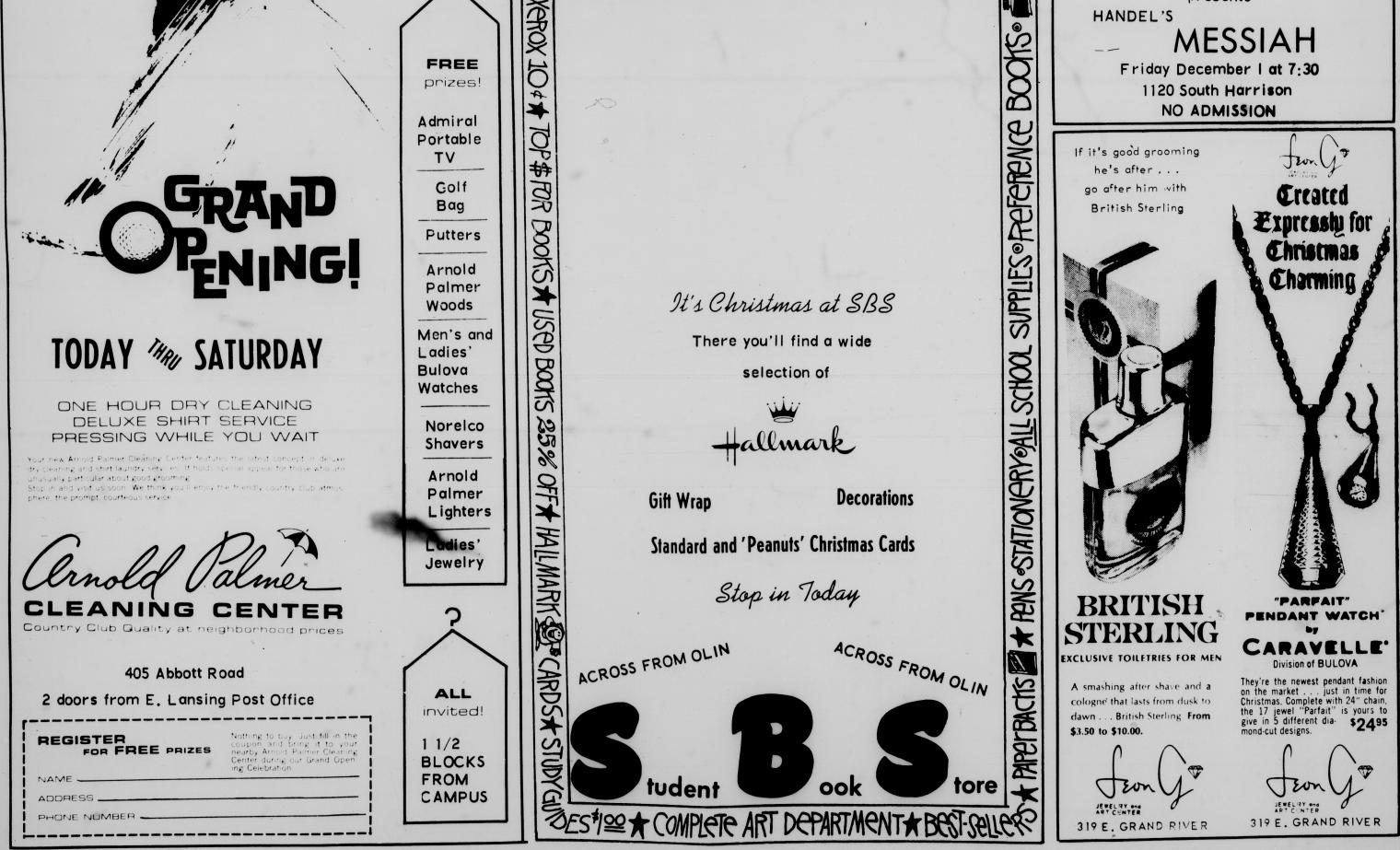
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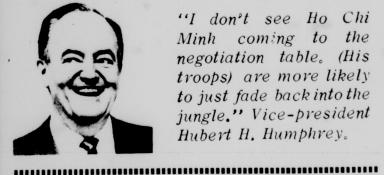
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NEWS

## Portugal deluged by floods; summary homes destroyed,250 killed A capsule summary of the day's events from

our wire services.



"I don't see Ho Chi Minh coming to the was "provisional and preliminary" and the toll might be negotiation table. (His higher. They said nearly 250 troops) are more likely bodies had been recovered. to just fade back into the children were reported dead in jungle." Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey.

### International News

ABBA EBAN DECLARED THE U.N. RECOGNIZED Israel's right to maintain the June war cease-fire lines, until direct negotiation with her and the Arab states produces final borders. In a speech delivered in Tel Aviv Sunday, the Foreign Minister indicated "the diplomatic campaign will continue."

EGYPTIAN OFFICIALS ATTEMPTED TO TONE DOWN a speech by Premier Nasser Sunday in which he threatened to fight Israel again if lost Arab territories were not returned. Members of an Israeli movement to hold captured lands called the speech a sign "the Arabs do not want peace; thus Israel should obviously begin to absorb the territories."

POPE PAUL VI CALLED FOR PEACE EFFORTS by world leaders in Vietnam, the Middle East and Cyprus in his second successive Sunday noon blessing since his operation. The Pontiff, reportedly improved, said that the world is "far away from a peace which is the fruit of human and good moral force, rather than the force of arms."

SIXTY-SIX CHILDREN AND TEN ADULTS died of poisoning in Colombia because insecticide spilled over bags of flour being carried from Bogata to the town of Chiquinquira, where the flour was made into bread. The truck driver and bakery owner were under arrest, but were expected to be released.

WIDESPREAD FLOODING IN MALAYSIA THREATENED the homes of 400,000 persons Sunday. The floods, caused by torrential monsoon rains, forced evacuation of many in lowlying areas and disrupted rail, highway and telephone communications. See page 11

 TWO HONG KONG POLICEMEN were exchanged by the Communist Chinese for five Chinese held by British authorities Sunday. The police constables had been held by the Chinese since Sept. 29, and were forced to sign statements acknowledging "suppression of Chinese compatriots" and crossing the border illegally.

A GREEK MILITARY COURT CONVICTED 24 PERSONS of plotting to assassinate the civilian premier of the military government in a bombing attempt at a trade fair. Two were sentenced to life imprisonment as the ringleaders of the group, allegedly taking orders from the banned Greek Communist party.

LISBON, Portugal (P) Torrents of rain and swirling floods destroyed thousands of homes in central Portugal on Saturday night and Sunday. The interior minister said "almost 250 people were killed." Other officials said the figure

ways.

flooded low-lying areas. Others guards and other rescue workers slowly returned to normal late were caught in their flooded worked throughout Sunday Sunday. homes, many of which collapsed searching the ruins of buildings Water flowed waist high in under the heavy deluge. Still for victims and survivors.

lages were the most heavily hit. The country's RedCross, mili- public transport were shut down Many persons drowned in tary personnel, firemen, civil most of the night in Lisbon but

many parts of the city. The others were electrocuted by Low-lying areas in Lisbon it- tourist suburbs of Estoril and short-circuited power cables. self were flooded and littered with Cascais were among the areas Some died in traffic accidents on debris, but few casualties were where water was reported six to mud-choked streets and high- counted in the capital. Telephone nine feet deep, but few if any communications, electricity and casualties were reported there.

#### At least 80 men, women and World banking heads vow the village of Quintas, 18 miles north of Lisbon, and the death toll in Odivelas, a Lisbon suburb, to hold gold value steady was reported as 64 at nightfall. The weather Bureau said fourand a half inches of rain fell in the 24 hoursending at 9 a.m. Sun-

WASHINGTON A -- Seven na- slow the fevered pace of gold- dollar is linked directly to the on the runaway international elsewhere. Death and destruction appeared market voiced assurance Sunday They announced they had

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to be centered in the heavily pop- that they could hold the price enough gold at their disposal ulated area around Lisbon, hous- unchanged and thus keep the U.S. to maintain the fixed price of \$35 an ounce in the face of the buying

try's nine million population. The banking chiefs of the seven wave touched off by Britain's de-Slums and poor areas of Lisbon nations met in Frankfurt, Ger- valuation of the pound. and surrounding towns and vil- many, to take steps to try to The firmness of the American

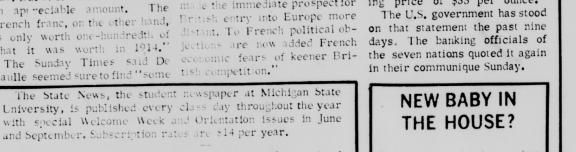
in the Lisbon area between 6 p.m. tions supplying the bulk of the gold buying on the London market and \$35 price. If the price of gold goes up, the international value of the dollar goes down.

The United States supplies 59 per cent of the gold sold on the international market in London. The other six nations in the International Gold Pool are Britain, Belgium, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, and Swit-

> zerland. The outburst of gold-buying was ignited by speculation that the demand could not be met and the price would go up. If so, holders of gold would profit and holders of U.S. dollars would suffer. The buying was touched off in

part by speculation that the dollar would be forced to follow the British pound, devalued from \$2.80 to \$2.40 Nov. 18.

President Johnson said within minutes after the British action. "I reaffirm unequivocally the



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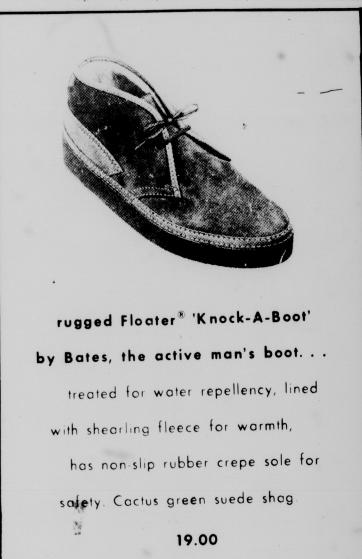
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### High and dry

Several Portuguese take refuge atop a stranded car after heavy rains set off floods in and around the capital city of Lisbon. **UPI** Telephoto





French financial sabotage LONDON 😰 -- President into believing that France is again further pretexts for delay and ob-

British newspapers charge

Charles de Gaulle came under a great power. In reality she is struction' to Britain's entry into sharp attack in the British press nothing of the kind . . .

Sunday on charges of attempting "Nor do we need to look to "Indeed, devaluation, though in to sabotage Britain's devaluation France for lessons in finance, the circumstances probably the of the pound and overthrow the Our pound is not worth what it correct and certainly the inevit- commitment of the United States dollar.

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ing almost a third of the coun- dollar strong.

and midnight Saturday.

Anthony Bambridge, business editor of The Observer, wrote: "All pretense of monetary cooperation between France, on the one hand, and Britain and America on the other has been cast aside.

"There is no doubt that the French administration is not united in its attitude to the pound and the dollar, and the hope is

crashing around our ears."

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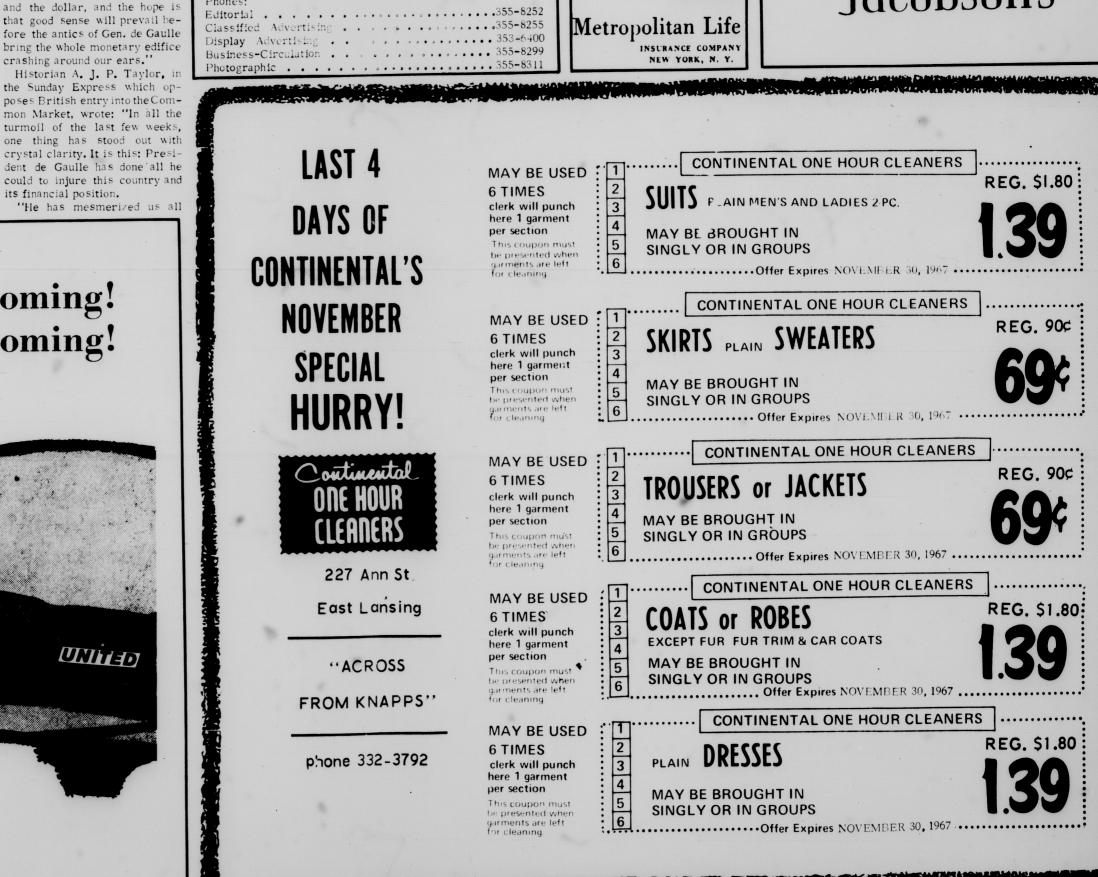
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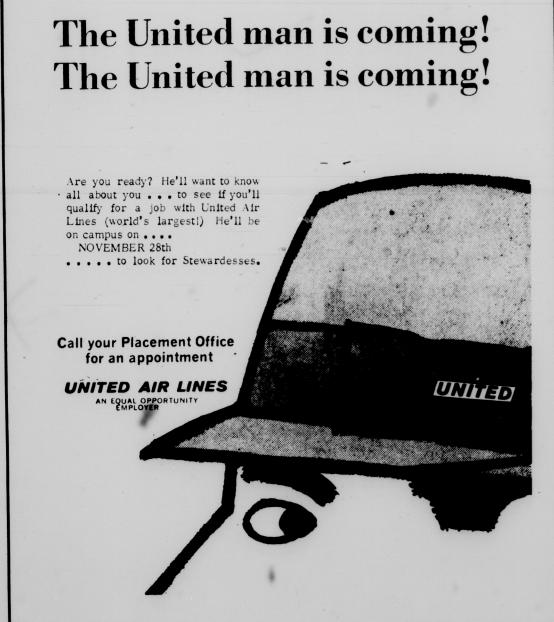
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Sunday Telegraph Financial an appreciable amount. The made the immediate prospect for ing price of \$35 per ounce." Editor Patrick Hutber said: "It French franc, on the other hand, British entry into Europe more

### National News

ECONOMIST JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH SAID a nonmilitary solution to the Vietnam war was impossible as long as Dean Rusk remained Secretary of State. He stated Rusk was committed to the "anti-Communist mystique of the Truman era," a position "which does not lend itself to flexibility in this situation.'







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## **EDITORIALS** The many shades of student power

"Student power," like so many of the rallying cries that have become so recently popular in our nation, means a great many different things to a great many different people.

The National Student Association (NSA) Student Power Conference at the University of Minnesota two weeks ago openly revealed the radical-liberal split of those interested in student power. Through their ravings, the radicals proved how undesirable their stand is, and the liberals showed a pertinence which cannot be ignored.

Calling for complete student control of the university, the radical stand is unjustifiable and unrealistic. Faculty and administration are an important part of the academic community, and their present position cannot, and should not, be undermined to the extent radicals demand.

The liberal stand is much more within the realm of possibility, and is amenable to the rights of all members of the university community. Ed Schwartz, NSA president and a self-described radical who appeared liberal at the conference, stated the most reasonable definition of student power in his keynote address. Students should have control of those areas which are uniquely student. such as visitation, dress rules and other non-acapolicies, but, demic



Schwartz explained, the faculty and students should share the control of curriculum and other, academic questions.

At MSU, the administration and faculty have granted students concessions of power so that the situation has begun to approach Schwartz's definition. MSU students do have some power, in the liberal interpretation. Under the Academic Freedom Report, for instance, students have an established procedure for initiating and approving a great number of policy changes.

National columnist Max Lerner, a non-student, nonfaculty and non-administrator, has proposed another formula which could ease tensions. He advocates a 7:5:3 ratio of administrators to faculty to students on all decision-making bodies of the university which directly affect students.

other issues in which they are not directly affected. These exceptions are certainly necessary considering the transitory nature of the student body; the majority of students remain only four years on a single campus. Lerner's proposal suffers, however, because it maintains faculty and administration powers over the strictly student domain.

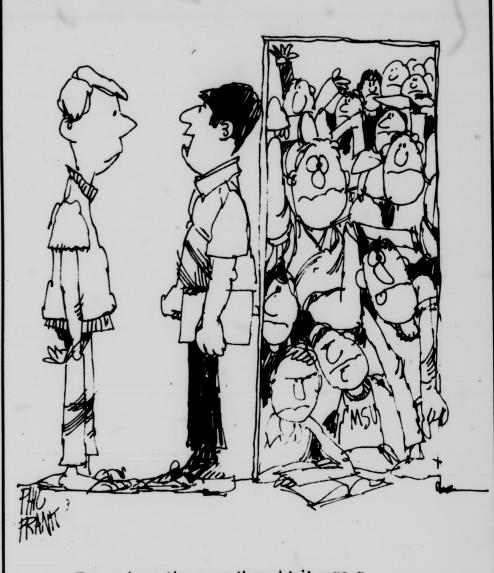
Student power, in the liberal interpretation, has made great strides on this campus, but its mission is. still far from fulfilled. The faculty and administration have at times been notably receptive to student demands, but obvious areas of student under-representation still exist. For example, the Academic Council includes no students. And where students have positions on faculty committees, they are denied a vote.

Students proved their responsibility in initiating and following through on the selective hours proposal. After a long struggle, the policy was adopted, and is now working well. With this success, it seems logical that student responsibility should be further expanded.

MSU appears to be following a pattern of evolution, an evolution much faster than is experienced in many other universities. But just as students cannot abate their demands for rights not yet granted, the administration and faculty cannot languish in a job completed. It isn't.

Lerner's conception of student power is too limited, the radicals' conception is unfeasible and undesirable, but Schwartz's ideas are the logical extension of student, faculty and administration rights, and they are workable. It is this ideal for which we should strive.





For a long time we thought it was a room jam til we found out they all live there!

-- The Editors



When British Prime Minister Harold

Wilson gained power, he took it as a very

clever man, with an almost matchless ver-

bal fencing skill. But there is often a grand

folly in exceeding political cleverness, and

today Wilson and the British are paying a

heavy price for it. Much is being written

about the economic motives and conse-

quences of Wilson's decision finally to de-

value the pound. Yet Harold Wilson is pri-

marily a political man, and while his fol-

lies have had an economic base they have

been, in essence, failures of political de-

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Britain's real crisis has thus been a crisis of economic half-decisions, met by half-belief, and therefore, a crisis of political confidence.

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When he came to power, Wilson was faced by a situation composed of three elements: a heavy deficit inherited from Tory governments that had not dared confront it; the need to bolster the vulnerable pound in a world market where sterling, for better or worse, is a reserve currency and therefore must be shored up, and a weak British competitive situation in the world industrial markets because British technology, plant and labor productivity have fallen behind.

for tough decisive whole-measures, Wilson frittered three years of it away with half-measures. The story of the succession of his economic crises, and how he met each of them with stern remedies that always fell short of their necessary stature, has been told in brilliant journalistic strokes by Henry Brandon, the Washington correspondent of the London Sunday Times. It is the story of crises and last-ditch stands, of solutions that never quite made it, of bleedings and tourniquets and bleedings again. One ends by

half-feeling that Winston Churchill's mar-

velous epitaph -- "Lionhearted Limpets'

--might after all serve not too badly as

an epitaph for the present government.

hindsight, that Wilson should have taken

the devaluation plunge long ago, as soon

as he got his second and massive parlia-

mentary mandate. True, devaluation al-

ways hits the working classes hardest,

especially in a nation which imports as

much of its food as Britain does: you have

to pay more pounds, with a devalued pound, for what you buy, and at the same time

there has to be a clamp, voluntary or

forced, on wage increases which would undo the cheapening of exports. But Wil-

son's stern deflationary measures bore

just as heavily on the workers and salaried class. He might as well have gone all the

way, while he had his popularity and the

confidence of the people and five years in

which to tackle the real task--that of modernizing the British plant and tech-

What it comes down to is whether a

daring. Wilson keeps blaming the "specu-

lators," as George Brown blamed "the gnomes of Zurich." But it is not these

real or imagined outside devils who have

weakened the pound, but the failure of the

vaulting will in the prime minister who

himself took over the direction of the econ-

crisis leader can summon the necessary .

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We can now see, with 20-20 historical

Lerner would exempt students from questions of budget, faculty appointments and

## **ASMSU:** after the fall

The result of the referendum for an increase in AS-MSU's tax income gives a further indication of the students' growing disconcern with the board.

It is very doubtful that the actual monetary loss of 25 cents a term swayed many people. The tax was justified in terms of continuing expansion of present programs, but this did not seem to affect the voting of most students. Rather, the vote appeared to be a direct strike at the present board and its apparent lack of constructive action this term.

Probably the primary reason behind the defeat is one of the inherent problems of a bureaucracy; a lack of communication between the representatives and their constituency. The entire campaign for the tax was inadequate. The time allotted was too short, and prepara-

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tions were faulty. The result was that the students were lacking information.

At a university this size the mechanics of student government present problems for proper representation. The failure of All-University Student Government several years ago showed how unwieldy a large governing body could be. However, when a compact organ such as ASMSU exists, its first and foremost goal should be to become as much a part of the student body--and as reflective of its views--as possible.

If the defeat of the tax referendum accomplishes anything, it should serve as a guideline for future goals. If nothing else, this year's board can lay the groundwork to make it easier in the future to establish rapport between the university community and its representatives. -- The Editors

confidence between people and leader. In that sense Harold Wilson's economic decisions, however much he has backed them up by vows of Harold Wilson ways," have failed intended effect because he has been too flexible and clever to be fully credible. Britain's real crisis has thus been a crisis of economic half-decisions, met by half-belief, and, therefore, a crisis of political confidence.

Coming to power with a slim parliamentary margin, Wilson showed political astuteness by postponing his fateful economic decisions, stressing heavily the legacy the Tories had left him, showing the country the image of a militant forceful leader who understood technology, science and education and asking for a huge parliamentary majority which now gives him safety for his blunders except for a possible but improbable inner-party overthrow.

The trouble was that, having bought time

## **OUR READERS' MINDS** Zap! Batman rides again

#### To the Editor:

Unmitigated gall! Who has the unmitigated gall? I cannot help but wonder just what this is all coming to . . . It would seem that we have a campus full of Bat men and Boy Wonders!

"Holy unmitigated gall, Batman! The world is in terrible shape; there is starvation, war, and pestilence a-a-and everything, Batman!" "I know, Robin."

"But holy war and pestilence, Batman, don't the adults know about it?' "How could they, Robin? After all the

world only started yesterday! And besides they were only here before we were."

"But holy war in Vietnam, Batman, why are they there in the first place?' "Economics, Robin, Don't you know any-

thing?' "But holy economics, Batman, why would they fight for economics? They say they're fighting to keep freedom in South Vietnam.

"Simple, Robin, they're brainwashed." "O-o-oh. But holy brainwashed, Batman, what can we do about all this?"

"Zip! Boom! Zap!" "What are they, Batman?"

"Zip is protest! Boom is demonstrate!

And Zap . . . ah-h now that is our secret

weapon! That is where we get a 19-yearold girl to burn herself to death, only this time it will be on the White House lawn!" "Holy White House Lawn, Batman, what if this doesn't work?'

"Well, Robin, I guess we'll just have to go back to Batcampus, besides we can always write nasty letters to Victorian prudes who have the unmitigated gall to protest our right to Zip! Boom! Zap!" "What will all this prove, Batman?"

"It will prove to the adults that we want the responsibility to solve the world's problems.'

### Conflict of interest coverage 'first-rate

of the above.

University.'

#### To the Editor:

I would like to commend the State News for its braod-minded coverage of the current "conflict of interest" story relating to MSU President John Hannah and Vice-President Philip J. May.

As a longtime reader of the State News I thought your coverage both thorough and fair. For example, your first day story (November 9) even covered University of Michigan reaction to the story. And you were thoughtful to include background about Mark Levin (the Michigan Daily reporter who wrote the Nov. 8 story that touched off the controversy) in a later story.

You added some marvelous fictional touches. For example you prefaced a recap of the Daily's November 8 story with the comment, "The Daily repeated details reported in the State News last summer (August 14) . . ." Then the story went on to repeat facts about Vice-President May, the Philip Jesse Company, the Whiteley

"Holy responsibility, Batman, what is responsibility?'

"Beats me, Robin, but don't worry we'll find out when they give it to us!"

Will the Dynamic Duo get their responsibility? And if they do, what will they do with it? Tune in next generation for the startling answer.

When all is said and done, kiddies, you will get your share of responsibility. There will be no one else to give it to. Will you be mature and adult enough to handle it? You have yet to prove you will. Ronald F. Warncke

foundation, Michigan National Bank, In-

ternational Business Machines Corp. and

Heatherwood Farms Dairy. A check of your

August 14 story reveals no mention of any

Most of all I was glad to see that you

kept your editorial views and your news

judgment separate. In an editorial the edi-

tors wrote "The two cases (May and Han-

nah), while wrapped together in one sen-

sationalized article by the Michigan Daily

last week, are vastly different. Hannah in

motive and fact, appears to be beyond

reproach. The same unfortunately cannot

first-rate story that "President Hannah's

brother-in-law did (\$945,000 in) construction at MSU between 1950-58 and is pres-

ently construction superintendent for the

If you keep up the good work you're sure

Roger Rapoport

Editor, Michigan Daily

to win another "Pacemaker."

Livonia freshman

This is not a party matter. I doubt whether Heath or any other Tory leader would have done things better, although Heath is right in saying the devaluation came at a bad time, in a bad way. One thinks, by comparison, of the way De Gaulle devalued the franc steeply in 1958, soon after his power coup. One thinks even more of Churchill himself, who was an unparalleled crisis leader because his daring--even when he blundered--inspired a responsive confidence from the people.

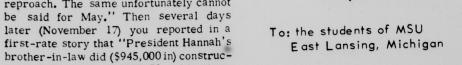
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### SNiper's Nest

Dear penny-pinchers, Don't spend all your quarters in one place.

The SNiper









THAT'S NOT ART

## **GRADUATE AS OFFICERS** Coeds in military service

### By VALERIE ALBERTS State News Staff Writer

puses throughout the country are graduate. enlisting in the armed services classes.

are in school and commission to do after graduation. graduation.

They are formally enlisted active duty corporal.

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tion in Michigan at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 30 Union.

Panelists will be Niles Keboard of water resources, E.S. Shannon, manager of waste conliam Turney, quality control engineer for the state board of water resources.

professor of civil engineering, Bowl, presented by the National will moderate the discussion. Football Foundation and Hall of \* \*

The SDS community organiza- al Collegiate Football champion. tion committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 31 Union. \* \*

members of the armed services If a woman qualifies for en- 10-week summer camp in Quan-

While men continue to burn Their only obligation while at week summer camp after her of college. Their reasons for enlisting in year. and getting paid for going to the student officer programs After graduation, the girl is the Women's Marine Corps or can

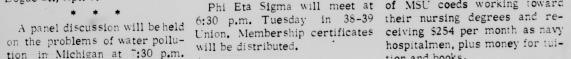
and Navy have programs for for a military career, a desire active duty as a WAC.

the Army's College Junior Pro- during their junior and senior before lattended camp." presently participating in a num- girls who enlist in the Women's three years active duty.

dean of the University of Con- Board Office on the second floor also receive aid for a year of necticut, will talk with pre-law of the Union. Any group, organ- graduate study. students today in 245 West Fee ization or individual can sponsor Two women at MSU partici-Hall. Appointments may be made a candidate. Application fee is pating in this program will earn kidnapping is not to prevent \$10.

4 today in 304 South Kedzie. majors will be discussed.

a student panel discussion on at 8 p.m. Tuesday in B104 Wells nurses, dietitians and physical tar junior. miracles at 7:30 tonight at 217 Hall.



### Panelists will be Niles Ke-vern, assistant director of the USC named trol for Dow Chemical and Wil- top grid team

NEW YORK (UPI)--Southern California Sunday was named the Marvin Stephenson, associate winner of the 1967 MacArthur

Fame to its choice as the Nationactive duty. Southern California, which also

The Marine Women Officer's won the title in 1962 with a Candidate Course gives a coed

tion and books.

tenant.

but do not have to wear uniforms trance into the College Junior tico, Va., drawing corporal's or attend any formal meetings. Program, she attends a four- pay, following her junior year

their draft cards, coeds on cam- MSU is to attend classes and junior year then receives \$269 She then has the option upon per month during her senior graduation of accepting a commission as second lieutenant in

range from a need for financial commissioned as a second lieu- reject the commission. The Army, Air Force, Marines aid to finish school, preparation tenant and completes two years Judy Park, Lansing junior, who attended camp at Quantico last coeds which pay their tuition for travel or a wild impulse to There are 17 women at MSU summer said, "I was surprised and some expenses while they not knowing exactly what else receiving financial aid through to see that officers there looked the Army Nursing Program. The like airline stewardesses, really them as a second lieutenant after One coed is participating in Army pays them \$253 monthly a different image from what I had

There are women at MSU gram which enables selected years after which they spend She said the experience gained in meeting people from different ber of these programs. Their Army Corps for their senior If a coed enlisted in this pro- backgrounds is interesting and majors range from elementary year at school to be paid the gram receives aid for her senior few girls know about the opportueducation to political science. salary, food and housing of an year only, her military duty after nity available in the armed servgraduation is two years instead of ices.

three. Interested coeds must apply six months prior to entering the program and be recommended by the department of nursing. Upon graduation, the coed is commissioned as a first lieutenant.

The Air Force's Airmen's Educational Commissioning Pro-

gram enables a woman who has \$1,000 this year, according to the Campus Book Stores and finished her sophomore year in the men of East Shaw Hall. Campbell's Suburban Shop, Day finished her sophomore year in the men of East Shaw Hall. Michael W. Gordon, assistant 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily in the Union her junior and senior years and asking for the return of Santa The drive will last until Fri-

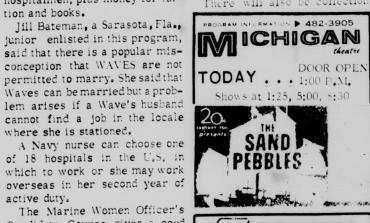
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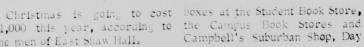
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will speak on Politics of Inter- 39 Union. Graduate school and Force Base, Texas, and receive and the money, when collected, gottarist Jesus Gonzales, will will be turned over to the Com- sing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in B national Labor Organizations at career opportunities for English a commission as a second lieu-The money, when collected, use it to buy shoes and clothing free. All are invited. The Navy has programs simi-for needy children in Lansing, explained Frank N. Day, Gibral-tar imfor

He said that starting today, and occupational therapists. collection points would be set Phi Eta Sigma will meet at of MSU coeds working toward the Union, the International Cen-Presently there are a number ter and Student Services Buil-

There will also be collection





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Outlaws Motorcycle Club have port news conference, Kirk said been jailed on the same charges -- he was there so the arrests aggravated assault -- since Nov. would be publicized. 14 and Heidtman said the round-

up is complete, He turned over the three to in Florida," Kirk said.

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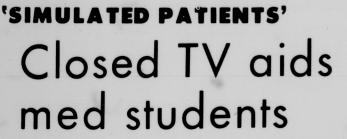
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### New Doctor on TV

Actress Marti Maraden portrays a patient with specific symptons to help MSU med student Howard S. Feldman of Scarsdale, N.Y. learn sensitivity to his patients.



The simulated patients are ac- a real one." tors and actresses who have been coached to relate specific sets program are members of the first of symptoms and personality class of the new College of Human characteristics during interviews with medical students.

on closed circuit television by said they profited from the sesthe instructor and student.

The program was created by the Office of Medical Education more advanced medical techni-Research and Development and ques. James B. Thomas, assistant professor of anatomy and coordin- Korea loyal ator of the human biology sequence.

"The skills of interviewing," to premier said Dr. Jason, "are vital parts of the art of medicine and can be specific skills."

ical interviewing process, accor- Sunday. ding to Dr. Jason.

programmed differently, al- and loyalty to the great leader though all the cases were relat- of the 40 million Korean people, ed to pregnancy or the repro- Comrade Premier Kim Il Sung,' ductive process to make the lec- the KCNA added. tures and laboratory work more All candidates in North Komeaningful.

"Simulated patients" and viewer soonforgets the simulated closed circuit television are patient is an actor and becomes helping MSU medical students, as involved as if the case were

The 26 students involved in the Medicine.

Several Lansing physicians Each interview is viewed live participated in the instruction and sions.

Simulated patients will be used Dr. Hilliard Jason, director of again later in the year to teach

TOKYO F -- One hundred per cent of the voters voted for cantaught and learned like other didates in Communist North Korea's national and local elec-This is the first attempt to sort tions Saturday, the Korean Cenout the specific skills of the med- tral News Agency (KCNA) said

"This is a manifestation of Bight simulated patients were our people's absolute trust in

rean elections are handpicked

## December campus events include concerts, art shows

Events on campus during Dec- the Women's Glee Club's annual department, are available for ember include concerts of Christmas program, with per- sale. Christmas music, displays, art formances at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

exhibits and a special seasonal Friday in the Alumni Chapel. skyshow at the planetarium. The University Chorus and Or-"The Christmas Star," a spe- chestra will present their annual

cial skyshow, will appear at Christmas concert, which will Abrams Planetarium. The pro- include Bach's "Gloria in Exgram studies possible astronom- celsis" as well as French and ical explanations for the appear- traditional carols, at 4 p.m. Sunance of the Christmas star, based day in the University Auditoron the account from the New ium. Testament.

The regular schedule for the tracts many visitors is the 40 canning jars. Museum hours planetarium programs, in effect Christmas Sales Show at Kresge are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday until Dec. 11, is 8 p.m. Fridays; Art Center. Paintings, prints, through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, sculpture, ceramics and other Saturday and Sunday. The Muand 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays, art media, produced by faculty, seum will be closed Christmas Other December events include staff and students of the art Day.

In addition, works in the permanent collection will be on dis-The University Chorus and Orplay during gallery hours which are 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

New to the Museum is the "country farm kitchen" in Her-Another annual event that at- itage Hall, a display of more than

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waffle. Both heaped with so

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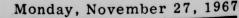
top of that--whipped cream.

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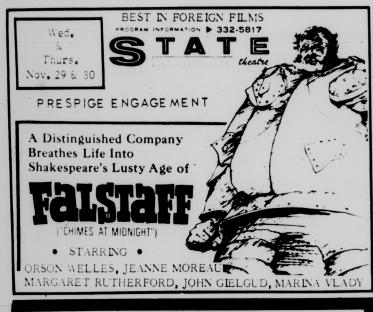
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"An interesting point about by the North Korean Workers' using simulated patients," Dr. Communist party, headed by Kim Jason noted, "is that the inter- Il Sung.



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SALES DROP Vegetable growers face competition from cans

L'azy housewives are bringing about a revolution in the vegetable industry according to Clark W. Nicklow, assistant professor of horticulture.

Fresh vegetable consumption in Michigan has been going down because housewives are demanding increasing quantities of pre-packaged vegetables, said Nicklow.

Housewives like convenience foods and would rather use canned or packaged vegetables than fresh ones, he said.

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According to Nicklow, chain crease in canned vegetable sales stores prefer pre-packaged are: fresh snap beans decreased vegetables to fresh ones since from 4.6 lbs per person in 1941 pre-packaged vegetables reduce to 2.0 lbs. per person in 1966 labor costs which would normally be incurred if employees were needed to weigh fresh vegetables. are now "competing for space in lbs. per person while canned stomachs," he said. Restaurants tomatoes increased from 30.4 rarely serve fresh vegetables anymore. "You get meat and a solid but hardly ever a fresh vegetable since the vegetable is usually left on a plate uneaten," in order to compete in the marhe said.

The Michigan onion growers, who have the biggest vegetable market in Michigan with over 7,000 acres of onions, are facing stiff competition from pro-Nicklow said.

placed in the consumer market sing recruiting office. of fresh onions, he said.

while canned snap beans increased from 1.68 lbs. to 3.49 lbs. per person; fresh tomatoes Michigan vegetable growers decreased from 13.1 lbs. to 12.5 lbs. to 47.4 lbs. per person. Fresh vegetable farmers are now starting to pre-package their produce right where they grow it ket. Nicklow said.

"Tremendous transitions are taking place in the vegetable in-dustry," he said.

cessors of dehydrated onions, Openings limited

Dehydrated onions are be- by OCS closings coming so popular that processors can't even meet the in- Due to a decrease in the numstitutional demand for them, ber of Officer Candidate Schools, according to Nicklow. De- ...e Army is now limiting OCS

hydrated onions have not been openings, according to the Lanyet, but when they are there will The reduction from eight OCS be a great decline in the sales schools to three leaves Fort

Benning, Ga., Fort Sill, Okla., Examples of the decline in and Fort Belvoir, Va. as the fresh vegetable sales and the in- only schools now in operation.

## Grants to MSU total \$2.7 million

\$2,759,602.88 were accepted re- administered by Gregory A. Milcently by MSU's Board of Trust- ler, associate professor of Counees.

Included was a \$300,000 gift from the Herrick Foundation of Detroit for the John A. Hannah endowed professorship fund which was established in honor

of President Hannah. The Herrick gift stipulates the money will be paid in ten equal, annual installments beginning wil the current gift of \$30,000. A \$3 million fund drive is currently underway to endow the Hannah chairs. The campaign was announced Nov. 18, 1966, at a banquet marking Hnnah's 25th year as president of MSU. Professorships were established by the MSU Development Fund niques for training vocational board.

M The Agency for International S Development of Washington, D.C. of Secondary Education and Curgranted \$273,988 to continue a U business education advisory pro- riculum. gram in Turkey for two more years. Advisers from MSU's Department of Entomology, will Graduate School of Business are administer a \$141,094 Pubassisting the Turkish Ministry lic Health Service grant that will continue to support research of Education in strengthening programs at four Turkish acad- on some effects of pesticides.

Gifts and grants totaling counselors. The grant, to be seling and Personnel Services, will provide financial assistance to graduate students in rehabilitation counseling. The training program began in 1954.

Beatrice Paolucci, professor of Home Management and Child Development, will administer a \$204,684 grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to continue the Head Start Training program. The grant provides for a series of eightweek training sessions for Head Start teachers in eight states. The U.S. Office of Education granted \$200,000 to continue research and development of techeducation teachers. The oneyear grant will be administered by Peter G. Haines, professor

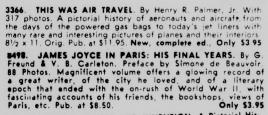
Gordon Guyer, chairman of the

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see MSU snap a five game losing line, had his string of 13 conseteam ended on a happy note for streak. But they were treated to cutive extra point kicks broken Duffy Daugherty and his team a wild and exciting game which when the attempt following MSU's Saturday with a victory over featured two spectacular runs by first touchdown was blocked. But senior halfback Dwight Lee.

The 41-27 triumph left MSU Lee's last game as a Spartan with only a 3-7 season record was one of his best. He scored and tie for fifth place with Mich- on a 93-yard kickoff return in igan in the Big Ten standings. the first quarter and 54 yard But Daugherty saw some hearten- burst over left guard in the third

squad bowed out as winners. Jimmy Raye's last day at quar-"We're not out of the wilder- terback was a good one too. Raye Daugherty said after the game. sneak, and ran and passed both

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to defensive linebacker along with Only 45,022 fans turned out to Tony Conti from the offensive

he scored the Spartans' third touchdown later in the first per-

With third and 22 at his own 10 vard line, Northwestern's Chico Kurzawski tried a quick kick. The ball hit Wildcat lineman Don Denny, however, and went high in

the air. Pruiett gathered it in at the Wildcat 12 and eluded one man on his way into the endzone.

George Chatlos and Ken Heft led the Spartans in tackles with 12 each in the game. Chatlos and Lee were both awarded a game ball for their part in the victory. Although MSU dominated the scoreboard, they were not dominant in the statistics.

MSU gained 245 yards rushing to 101 for Northwestern, but the Wildcats passed for 212 to only 54 for MSU and wound up ahead in total yardage 313 to 299. Northwestern also had 88 plays to only 62 for the Spartans, and

led in first downs 21 to 15. The difference was the two big plays by Lee and Pruiett in the first quarter.

"Two mistakes early in the game hurt us," Wildcat Coach Alex Agase said. "It hurt us when they got the touchdown on the kickoff return, and again on the blocked kick where they scored. Our inability to score when we were down there around their 12 also hurt."

Twice in the second quarter the Wildcats had drives stopped inside MSU's 30 and twice more in the third period they were halted inside the Spartan 15.

Fumbles on punts set up the first touchdowns for both teams. The Wildcats took a momentary 7-6 lead by making the extra



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Dwight Lee, in his finest day of the season, outruns a Northwestern defender here in Saturday's football victory. He returned a kick-off 93 yards and made a 54-yard run from scrimmage for two touchdowns against the Wildcats.

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point conversion, but Lee's runback of the ensuing kickoff put yard sneak by junior quarterback MSU ahead to stay.

Pruiett's touchdown made it plays in the third period. 18-6 as the period ended. Kurzawski cut the lead to 18-13 two-play, 19-yard drive which with a seven yard touchdown started after RichSaul recovered second quarter.

Lee's 54-yard run and a one from the 19 to the one yard line. Don Highsmith scored his first Bill Feraco were MSU's scoring touchdown and MSU's last of the Feraco's score climaxed a last period.

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And so another football season draws to a close.

Only this time almost everyone was glad to see it end for MSU. Not since 1917 has any Spartan team suffered through a worse season than the 1967 Spartans. Winning only three games in ten was frustration and disappointment for players, coaches and fans alike.

It was a particularly unhappy season for the players. Unlike the past two years when the Spartans had winning records, there were few individual standouts in any of the games.

All of the individual glory was reaped instead by the Spartans' opponents, and it usually came to those players who had received little recognition prior to the MSU game. A spectacular performance by one player was the key to every Spartan defeat.

Here is a list of those players and their outstanding performances that caused an MSU defeat.

• In the Spartan season opener against Houston, the Cougars' Warren McVea ran wild, setting up two of the Cougars' five touchdowns and scoring another.

• Southern California next loosed O.J. Simpson against the Spartans. He scored one touchdown and passed for another to give the Trojans a 17-14 win.

• Two successive wins followed over Michigan and Wisconsin, but the streak didn't last long. The next week Minnesota's Curt Wilson, who wasn't supposed to be able to pass, threw three TD passes for a 21-0 win.

• The following week Notre Dame's Jeff Zimmerman, a sophomore fullback, scored three touchdowns for the Irish in a 24-12 win. He was named "Back of the Week" for his performance against the Spartans.

• Ohio State released Paul Huff against the Spartans. In his first starting assignment, sophomore Huff, a fullback, rushed for 120 year after a 45 yard drive in the yards and two touchdowns.

• Indiana was next on the list to cast a star at the Spartans. Sophomore John Izenbarger, who missed most of the first part of the game with an injury, came back in time to score the Hoosiers' winning touchdown. Izenbarger and the Hoosiers proved to the football world that their 8-0 record was no fluke.

• Purdue's Leroy Keyes had already proven that he was among the nation's best backs, but he showed he was perhaps the most versatile against the Spartans. He passed for one touchdown, ran for unother and kicked off for the Boilermakers in their 21-7 victory.

For MSU there were few times to cheer a Spartan for his outstanding game performance. Dwight Lee was perhaps the Spartans' outstanding and most consistent player on offense, He led the team in scoring with seven touchdowns and yards gained with 497. Yet Lee's performances were no surprise, but those of Jimmy people, suddenly is getting the New York Yankee's could become shortstop Ray Oyler and one Raye and Bob Apisa were. Both were to have been key figures after

each had spectacular 1966 seasons. Instead this season was a disappointing one for both.

Raye gained only 247 yards and scored two TDs compared to opening of the major league geles Dodgers also want the 33- would move to Detroit for 436 yards and five TDs last season. Hepassed for only four scores this year while last fall he connected for 10 TDs.

For Apisa it was even more frustrating, The Samoan bull, who had received All-American honors the last two seasons, gained only 183 yards to 445 last season. Apisa also did not score a touchdown for the Spartans this season. Last year he had eight, high on the squad.

Perhaps an indication of Apisa's frustration for the disappointing season was his action in the Northwestern game. He shoved a Wildcat player and was ejected from the game,

It was the first time Apisa had ever been tossed out of a game in his college career.

sweep, for the only score in the a Wildcat fumble. A Feraco to 13 carries and was MSU's top

# Brenner pass had moved the ball rusher in the contest.

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from the Yankees. "Downing is one of the pitchers in the American League we're interested in," admits Dalton.

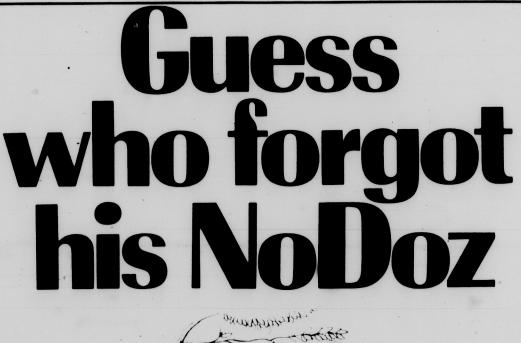
Jim Lonborg and Joel Horlen are a couple of others, but a uy has to be reasonable, so Dalton is concentrating a little more Jim Campbell, the Tigers' General Manager, will now put his nell.

cio, there was relatively little trade conversation among the baseball men gathered here early for Monday's initial business session of the meetings.

"Everybody's looking for Utopia, and nobody's gonna find it," said Dick O'Connell of the Boston Red Sox, one of those who did find it this year.

"We're looking for a catcher, a utility outfielder and a pitcher, heavily in Downing's direction. left-handed or right-handed,

we're not fussy," added O'Con- at Bloomington to gain a share of the Big Ten title and the trip





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Indiana stunned Purdue 19-14

Terry Cole, to the RoseBowl. senior halfback, led the Hoosiers with a 63-yard touchdown run and ripped off a 42-yard gain to set up another score. Purdue was hurt with four fumbles, one of them coming late in the game on Indiana's four yard line. Leroy Keyes was held scoreless but did rush for 114 yards in 20 carries.

Minnesota edged Wisconsin21-14 to also gain part of the conference title along with Indiana and Purdue. All finished with 6-1 marks. The Gophers scored twice in the third quarter and managed to hold off a last minute Badger aerial attack to win. This is the first time in 36 years that the Big Ten has had a threeway tie.

MSU set a season high in scoring by beating Northwestern 41-27. Halfback Dwight Lee ran a kickoff back 93-yards for one score and broke loose on a 54varder later in the game.

Ohio State jumped to a 21-point lead in the first half and forced some Michigan mistakes to beat the Wolverines 24-14, The Buckeyes played flawless ball the first half as they scored three of the first four times they had the ball. The win leaves Ohio State with a respectable 6-3 record for the year and 5-2 in the Big Ten. Michigan finishes up 4-6 overall and 3-4 in the conference which ties them with MSU and Illinois.

Illinois defeated Iowa 21-19 but not without a struggle. Going into the fourth quarter the IIlini appeared to have the game on ice. Suddenly the Hawkeyes came to life to score three times to make the score 21-19. With seconds remaining Iowa began a desperation march only to miss a 41-yardfield goal with 4 seconds left in the game. Iowa won one game and tied one but went winless in the Big Ten to share the cellar with Wisconsin.

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### SPORTS

# Booters top Akron; go to NCAA semi-finals



### Jamaican goal dance

Trevor Harris leaps into the air after scoring his second goal of the game against Akron Saturday. Harris' high scoring has led the Spartans into the NCAA soccer championship semi-finals, to be played Thursday against Long Island State News photo by Dave Laura University in St. Louis.

# MSU skaters win 2, tie 1 in Eastern trip

the Thanksgiving season.

Coach Amo Bessone's Spartans, hampered at home by a broken ice machine, found the road simpler. The skaters posted a 2-0-1 record during the threeday opening season tour.

The Spartans defeated St. Lawrence twice, 4-2 in the Thursday opener and 3-2 Saturday night. Sandwiched between was day night.

The holiday trip proved esrecords Friday night when he and a 17-13 victory over the winning streak, made three mis- Pittsburgh 27, Minnesota 41 was credited with two assists. Chicago Bears. The effort erased Mikkola's own

The MSU hockey team returned Bessone's pride and joy, how- sparkled throughout the tour. from an Eastern trip last week- ever, was the performance of "He played as well as I have end, laden with the bounties of sophomore goalie Bob Johnson. ever seen a college goalie play," The Farmington netminder Bessone said.

### Packers' win clinches Central Division title

CHICAGO (UPI)--Rookie Tra- So it will be pure coasting for a 3-3 deadlock with Clarkson Fri- vis Williams' 69 yard kickoff the Packers until they meet the return sent the Green Bay Pack- champions of the Coastal Diviers winging Sunday to a champ- sion to see which team gets a pecially fruitful for Tom Mikkola, ionship of the Central Division crack at the NFL championship. The senior wing broke two career of the National Football League The Bears, riding a three game New York 44, Philadelphia 7

takes and all of them were fatal. New Orleans 27, Atlanta 24 The Packers, with a cool and One was letting Williams get Chicago 13, Green Bay 17 record for assists and earned healthy Bart Starr at the helm, loose. Another was when Dave Cleveland 42, Washington 37 took advantage of every mistake Robertson intercepted a Jack

By NORM SAARI State News Sports Writer

Akron was able to slow down now." the MSU soccer team here Satur-3-1, advancing to the NCAA semifinals.

The injury list, however, may Long Island. be of concern to Coach Gene muscle in his right leg in the victory of the season. injured his back.

NCAA championships here today.

to run in the NCAA by finishing

llth in the Big Ten finals then

finished 27th last week in the

IC4A championships in New York

But the NCAA championships,

which he finished 69th in last year, will mark the first time

this season he will be running

in a six mile race. Both the

Big Ten and IC4A have a five

Merchant's best time of the

season is a 25:08, which he

clocked in the Big Ten finals.

He ran a 25:44 after only three

days rest in the IC4A, but Cross Country Coach Fran Dittrich said

he feels Merchant has not yet

reached his peak this year and could possibly run his top race

Last season, he finished the

NCAA course in 32:09. Mer-

chant said he did not think the

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Merchant, a 6-1, 160 pound jun-

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more rugged game than that one," needs only one more to tie the

country runner entered in the the Spartans finished 12th.

Also injured were Tom Kreft, semi-final game in St. Louis with

Harris was hit hard in the first

Teams expected to be in con-

education

in itself

"It would be hard to find a has 23 goals for the year and one.

Kenney said. "Several players season record set by Guy Busch first quarter and carried it trate the other's defense until were bruised up, but Harris and in 1965, scored both his goals in through the opening of the McBrady and Alex Skotarek took Belloli are the major concerns the fourth quarter to break a 1-1 tie.

Kreft put MSU in the lead day, but it was little avail and Gary McBrady and Ken Hamann. at 2:45 of the first quarter when the Spartans defeated the Zips, But they are expected to be near he took a pass from Ernie Tuchfull strength for the Thursday scherer and beat the Zips' All-American goalie Ford Brunner on an angle shot.

Neither team scored in the Kenney. Tom Belloli, starting quarter, but scored two goals in second quarter, although the right fullback, pulled a hamstring the Spartans' eleventh soccer Spartans got off 30 shots in the half compared to only two shots first half of the game and lead- The only spot on the record for Akron. Brunner made 12 ing scorer Trevor Harris re- is a 3-3 tie with St. Louis. saves in the first half, while The sophomore Jamaican who MSU goalie Joe Baum made only

"We got off to a real strong

second," Kenney said, "But shots at Brunner at the sevenoverall, we didn't put a good game minute mark of the third quartogether. Our third quarter was ter. He stopped both of them, one of the weakest for the year, but Harris took the last rebound

but we came back real coll to take and scored with a left footed the game." The statistics show the Spar- 7:07 mark. tans slowed down after halftime. Twelve minutes later, Harris Brunner did not have to make stole the ball from an Akron midany saves in the third quarter fielder, evaded a block thrown and only four in the fourth. Baum by the center halfback and then did not make any in the third and beat the goalle with a ten foot only two in the final quarter. shot to give MSU the 3-1 victory.

One save that Baum did not Since Long Island beat Trinity, make that spoiled his shutout 3-1 in their quarter final game, was on an MSU kick at 1:31 this will be the second straight of the third quarter. Center half- year Spartans meet the Blackback Bert Jacobsen stopped an birds in the semi-finals. Last Akron shot and kicked it back year, LIU won the game on corner to Baum to punt downfield.

a 2-2 tie in double overtime. Playing in the other semi-final Baum misjudged Jacobsen's kick and caught it while in the bracket will be St. Louis, and net, that made it a goal for Ak+ the winner of the Navy-Buffalo State quarter final game.

Merchant to run in NCAA's LARAMIE, Wy .-- Roger Mer- tention for team championships, lanova, last year's victor, Kan-

chant is the only MSU cross- In the championships last year, sas State and San Jose State. ron. Jim Malcolm was the closest Iowa, the Big Ten winner, is Akron man to the shot and was tention for the title are Vilfor the overall title.

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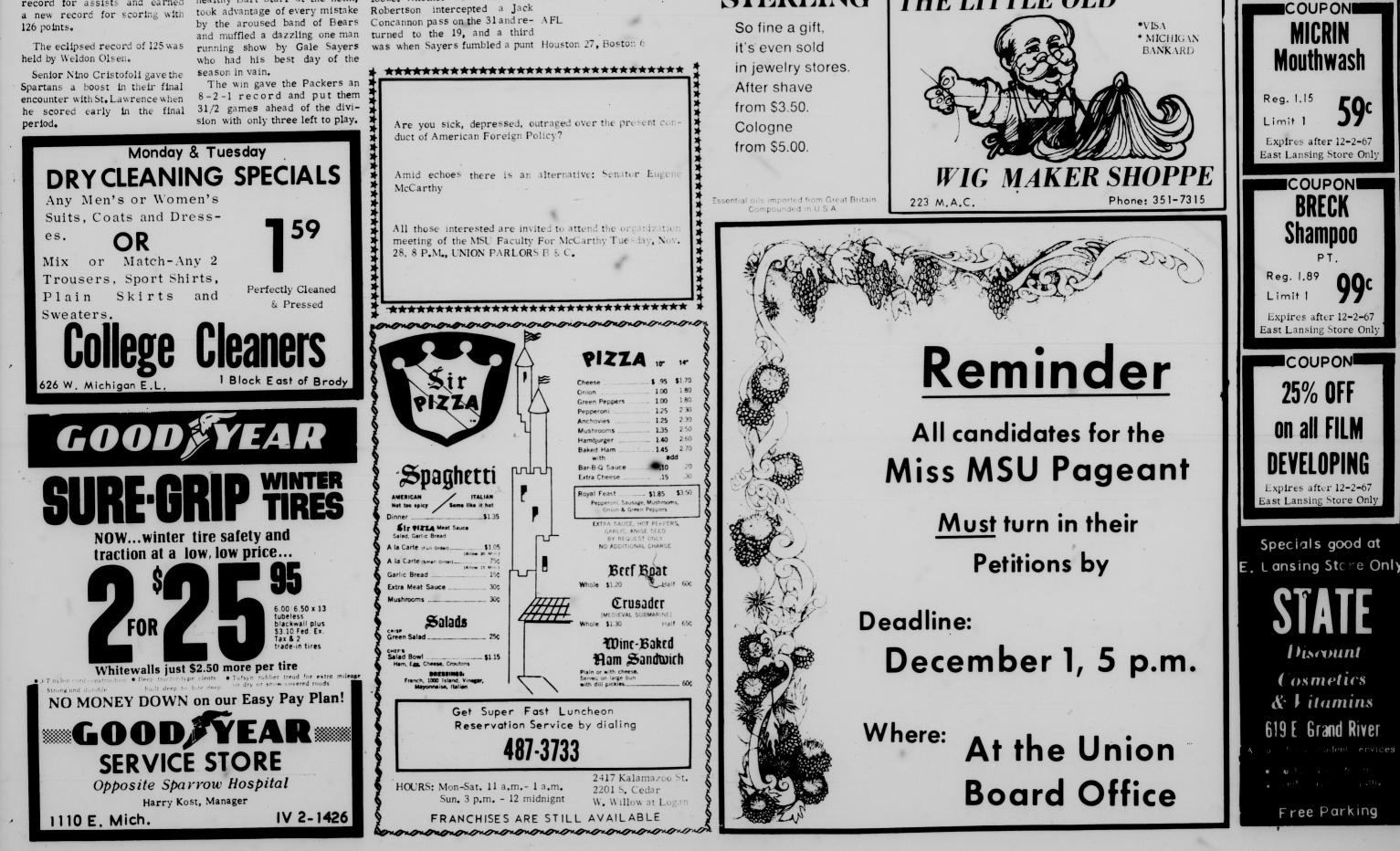
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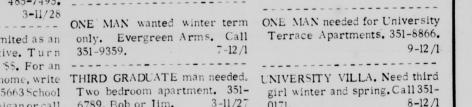
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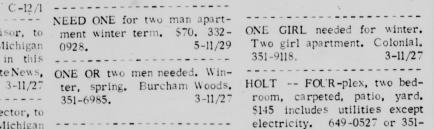
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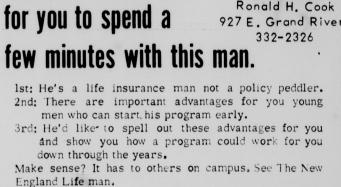


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### **Bundle** party

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## Mortar attack on U.S. unit covers N. Viet withdrawal

troops laid down a 90-minute Vietnam.

iest battles of the war. The at- \$2.5-million C130. tack Sunday wounded 20 Americans.

pressed belief the enemy wanted to fight no more in the area and the capital. was drifting west toward Camroutes Sunday, the U.S. Command said.

as 286 killed and 988 wounded. Saigon.

South Vietnamese troops reported a ground attack, backed reported elsewhere Sunday. the Dak To hills.

troops are maneuvering in the weather of the monsoons re-Dak To area, 270 miles north of stricted most of the raids to the Saigon, with the aim of catching southern half stretching from an up and destroying withdrawing area south of Hanoito the border. rial damage was reported light. enemy units.

Dak To is about 20 miles due Cong mortar attacks is to harass east of the junction of the bor- allied forces and at the same time horses of the Vietnam war, was

(A) -- Communist ders of Cambodia, Laos and South try to show that the government of

heavy mortar attack on U.S. In Saigon, the U.S. Command protect its people. forces at Dak To Sunday, appar- reported a Communist mortar atently to cover the withdrawal of tact on an air base and American total of 88 rounds of 82mm mor-North Vietnamese army regi- Green Beret camp at Nha Trang tar fire, beginning at 5:45 p.m. ments which fought there for earlier in the day had damaged three weeks in one of the blood- three cargo planes, including a the American positions resulted The shelling was one of two

Trang came under cover of darkfresh mortar attacks that fol-Brig. Gen. Robert Connor, de- lowed 19 Viet Cong mortar and ness shortly after midnight, Nha puty commander of the U.S. 4th ground attacks Saturday against Trang, on the coast 180 miles Infantry division in Dak To, ex- allied positions from above Sainortheast of Saigon, is the site gon to the Mekong Delta below of the U.S. Army's 5th Special

The Viet Cong again hit hard bodia and to the south. U.S. Air in the delta, where 14 shellings rounds of 82mm mortar fire into the air base complex and simul-Force B52 bombers carried out were reported Saturday. In the two raids on suspected escape attack Sunday, they shelled a taneously probed the perimeter of subsector headquarters defended the Special Forces camp with a by 200 militiamen and the pro- ground attack, The Green Beret Fresh allied casualty figures vincial capital of Phu Vinh, also troopers countered with smallraised the North Vietnamese the headquarters of a South Viet- arms and automatic-weapons death toll in the battle of Dak To namese infantry regiment. The fire, to 1,490. U.S. losses are listed area is 60 miles southwest of

Saturday in a brief flare-up in east monsoons. U.S. pilots flew a total of 123 strike missions over

Nearly 10,000 U.S. combat the North Saturday, but the bad

Special Forces troopers were No significant new fighting was wounded in the attack, U.S. radar located two of the Viet Cong up by air and artillery strikes, The air war over North Viet- firing positions and artillery had killed 23 North Vietnamese nam was slowed down by north- pounded the sites! The majority of the mortar rounds impacted in the Special Forces camp, but at least six of them landed in downtown Nha

Trang, a mile north of the airport. U.S. headquarters said mate-The apparent aim of the Viet But reports from the area said one C130, one of the cargo work damaged. Two of the big cargo planes were destroyed, and a third was damaged in a similar mortar attack Nov. 15 on the Dak

To airstrip.

In addition, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported a two-engine Cl23 transport and a twin-engine C47 caught fire during the mortar attack on Nha Trang air base.

South Vietnamese headquarcarriers, will remain on duty ported in the shelling of the provincial capital.

EAST LANSING -- North Haga-dorn. 4-bedroom Colonial. Pan-eled den and recreation room. Strike Monday in Kuala Lumpur, the pation's capital Kleine II, IV5-7226. Resi-dence, 337-2175. PORTER REALTY COMPANY, Real-tors. 4-11/28 the halting of leaves on Penang vietnam. Troops and police in Penang were under orders to shoot ar-The surviving Nike X program, Mccrude Russian approach is turning out to WASHINGTON A -- Russia's long-Namara said, will carry on research and be very important for them," one Pentagon held superiority in large booster rockets development not only in the antimissile scientist said. "They aren't strapped for has given the Soviets an advantage over area but also will "design equipment to weight when it comes to putting in more the United States in terms of protection be used for tests of the penetration shielding for their missiles." for nuclear warheads, Pentagon sources capabilities of our offensive missiles." Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Sources said Nike X scientists will be sav. Namara has for years taken the position This edge is becoming significant both feeding information on potential weakthat no U.S. antimissile defense could offensively and defensively at a time when nesses in the U.S. antimissile system to effectively thwart a heavy, sophisticated both nations are developing antimissile Air Force and Navy teams in charge of missile attack by the Soviets. But this designing strategic offensive weapons.

Chinese riot, threaten strike PENANG, Malaysia 🐔 -- The The worst violence Sunday oc- to quell anti-devaluation demon- troops armed with rifles and tear ters reported that government government ordered schools curred in Butterworth, where strations in Kuala Lumpur, 180 gas canisters were posted at the casualties were light in the shelclosed and a halt to air and rail police said three homes and a miles south of Penang, and in Jo- major markets in Kuala Lumpur. ling of the subsector headquarservice in this island city and the factory were burned, two per- hore, on the southern tip of the. The police and troops, some pat- ters and provincial capital of neighboring mainland port of But- sons were stabbed, and some Malaysian mainland just across rolling in armored personnel Phu Vinh. No damage was re-

from Singapore.

indefinite extension of a curfew Police used tear gas Sunday Hundreds of riot police and through Monday.

terworth Sunday. It imposed an looting took place.

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With more powerful rockets the Soviets have only a relatively simple task of adding Chinese and Malays in Penang, warheads to halt ray bombardments created by U.S. antimissile blasts.

U.S. scientists, on the other hand, find themselves limited in the amount of weight

Some officials are concerned that the

Penang's chief minister, Wong that U.S. offensive missiles now need more Pow Nee, said the disorders on protection in order to be able to survive the island up to Sunday hadkilled Soviet antimissile explosions and reach

MSU." May charged that there was not

Free Press story that reported he

opposition is generally based on the ability of Russia merely to saturate any given city or military installation in this country by overwhelming the defense with sheer numbers of warheads.

The \$5-billion system McNamara has authorized is designed primarily to intercept the first relatively crude offensive missiles China might launch in the early 1970s.

Priority efforts now are underway in the Defense Department and in industry to create new ablative materials and protective coatings which can be wrapped around American warheads without weight increases that would force a reduction in nuclear payloads.

One illustration of this was McNamara's Nov. 3 announcement that the U.S. antimissile system was being renamed Sentinel while the old name of Nike X would be retained for a research program.

Some scientists feel the Soviets know a great deal more about the effects of nuclear blasts on missiles as a result of the 1961-62 Soviet tests in which missile intercepts using atomic detonations were staged. The United States never has intercepted one warhead with another missile actually detonating a nuclear bomb,

There is, however, confidence among most Pentagon people that recent underground nuclear tests have provided information which scientists can use effectively in determining the effects of nuclear explosions on missiles.

Military men say impressive strides are being made toward developing lightweight shielding for warheads. Some of these materials are as thin as three-1000ths of an inch.

## May answers trustee critics

"Therefore," he said, "the newspapers had reported mil-lions of dollars lost in research. --Outside plant sources caused The elder Harlan, until two and rental space for IBM cannot be changed, regardless of whether IBM ever does business with

dreds of dollars;

board of trustees supported a contractor who wanted that type, and Erickson lost interest in the

Harlan has accused May of deliberately ignoring the advice of Erickson because of a "per-

But May contends that Harlan had been unhappy with the selection of a Detroit contractor over his personal favorite for the construction of the Power Plant '65. --Some 60 communications had been sent to Erickson inviting him to staff meetings on the power plant, but he seldom replied or

ments shows only negligible the condensing type of generator Co., of Detroit. The firm's preslosses from the blackouts. Some proved to be a more dependable ident is Harlan's son John.

May said it was more like hun- six of the power failures during a half months ago a director of the past year, the most serious that firm, disclosed Sunday that -- The loss of Claud Erickson a 10-hour blackout caused by he had no interest in the Central as a consultant on the power plant, "faulty work" in Holmes Hall. Electric Co. of Lansing, allegedly resulted from his decision to use May defended his disposing of a subsidiary of the Detroit firm. non-condensing generators in- stock to his wife and brothers The Lansing firm has done \$2.8

ducted by different MSU depart- -- A top MSU official said that ciation to the Harlan Electric

stead of condensing type. The and likened it to Harlan's asso- million of business with MSU.

Cyprus war prevention

join the hunt for the bomb planters.

Athens to Ankara contained within At the same time, the Cypriot itself signs that the Greek posigovernment moved to halt awave tion was clear to the negotiators of nighttime bombings in Nicosia, and the obvious round ahead was the capital, and other cities. It to establish that it is clear and

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In Nicosia, the Cypriot gov- Officials in Nicosia said Turkernment reported Turkish jets ish Cypriots might be using forstreaked over Cyprus for the eign agents to plant bombs to keep ninth straight day with air-to-air the Greeks on edge. Sidewinder missiles hanging The shift in emphasis from

from their wings. appealed to all Greek Cypriots to acceptable to the Turks.

--The state approached a project. and offered to rent space in the Michigan Avenue building, May

sonal vendetta." C appeared there was, the offer was

5-11/30 ects and experiments being con- attended;

had been asked by the trustees to refrain from making recommendations on computer rental

### SUNDAY DEADLINE

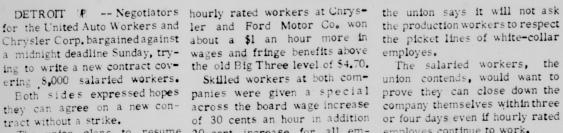
## UAW, Chrysler bargain for white-collar contract

tract without a strike.

main bargaining with General ployes. Motors on Monday and is expected to push for a settlement personnel at Chrysler have been giant of the industry.

ler vice president for adminis- not. tration, led their bargaining teams to the conference table covering Chrysler's salaried shortly after 10 a.m.

The two sides met for 14.5 the discussions for the first time since Nov. 8, the date the company and the union came to terms on a new contract covering the firm's 95,000 hourly rated workers.



The union plans to resume 20-cent increase for all em- employes continue to work. The negotiations for salaried

at Chrysler before taking on the slowed down by disagreements on which salaried workers should Walter P. Reuther, UAW pres- be given the special skilled worident, and John D. Leary, Chrys- kers increase and which should

The union has two contracts workers, one for the 4,320 office and clerical workers and anothhours Saturday; Reuther entered er for the 3,680 engineering and technical workers.

Clark Equipment Company:

(B) (December and March grad-

ministration (B) (December and

other basic disciplines and in-

(December and March graduates

only), agricultural, mechanical,

counting (B).

(B,M).

Current salaries are broken down into 18 grades ranging from \$82.20 a week to \$262.00 a week. If the new contract is not completed by the midnight deadline,



at least two days prior to the ly), Flint, Michigan. date of an interview. Nov. 29, Wednesday:

Abraham and Straus: general business administration, mechanical engineering, accounting, trical engineering, mathematics marketing, retailing, arts and and statistics (B), production adletters, communication arts, ministration (B) (December and social science and home econo- March graduates only), purmics (B,M) (December and chasing and general business ad-March graduates only).

March graduates only) and ac-Allied Mills, Incorporated: agricultural economics, animal husbandry, dairy and poultry science (B), accounting (B), transportation administration (B) (December and March graduates chemistry and biochemistry (B). American Hospital Supply Cor-

graduates only), mechanical engineering, chemistry and biochemistry (B).

graduates only).

for the United Auto Workers and ler and Ford Motor Co. won the production workers to respect Chrysler Corp. bargained against about a \$1 an hour more in the picket lines of white-collar

The salaried workers, the union contends, would want to prove they can close down the of 30 cents an hour in addition or four days even if hourly rated

> Canada haven for draft dodgers October 1, 1967, are used. Appli- immigration act and its regula- be proven that he has falsified (continued from page one) There are three ways of doing cants qualify for immigrant sta- tions and there is no reference his terms of entry, or broken a tus if they can compile 50 of to draft dodging."

it. (1) By nomination: a person 100 "assessment units" based on In reply, General Lewis B. with a close relative in Canada education (one unit for each year Hershey, director of the U.S. can have him submit a nominat- of formal education), occupation- Selective Service System, has ing application, stating that he is al skill and demand (up to 25 said: "willing and able to provide care units), age and skills, knowledge and maintenance" until the im- of foreign languages, age, relamigrant is successfully estab- tives in Canada, and "personal lished.

assessment." This is where the kind of additions to a country I'd (2) By mail from outside Cana- border official ranks the applida: someone can apply through a cant on motivation, initiative, Canadian consulate in the U.S. and other qualities during the residence, a landed immigrant This is a complicated procedure, interview with an officer.

taking anywhere from two to six Although some Canadian offimonths, and applicants risk hav- cials have been accused of being he can travel anywhere in the ing "Americanized Ganadians" "pro-American" at some major world (even Cuba and Commustaffing the consulates reject crossing points like the Windsor nist China), except back to the and Toronto airports, most bor- United States. their applications.

(3) Applying in person at the der officials are not concerned Students must register in per- dicapped and English (B,M) (Dec- border: this is by far the most with the morality of people leav- before receiving their draft noson at the Placement Bureau ember and March graduates on- popular method. Most simply ap- ing the country. pear at the border and request Winston C. Fischer, chief im- It is only after violating U.S. "landed immigrant status," nec- migration officer at Niagra Falls, draft laws by not reporting if

general business administration essary for residence in Canada. says: "We're not here to en- ordered for induction that he At this point, the new Immi- force American draft regula- ordered for induction he uates only), mechanical and elec- gration Regulations, adopted on tions. We're here to enforce the cannot be deported unless it can

### **ASMSU** resolution

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steady progress in Vietnam in one

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.,

sharply questioned the U.S. moral

casualties" and asked whether

nent solely in the name of its own

whether we have that right," he

position in that country.

security.

said.

interview Sunday while in another they will not.

of thousands of innocent civilian tle zone.

Dickerson had passed earlier ruled out of member-at-large of students be handled through General Foods Corporation: this term a WIC proposal that positions by the on-campus rechemistry, chemical engineering let each residence hall determine quirements, that it would restrict nications. Hummel said he felt biochemistry, food science and its own st. of rules. An offi- Greek representation and that the communication process cial WIC proposal following ap- one complex representative only), mechanical engineering, dustrial administration (B, M) proval of this policy "strongly would be speaking for only half recommended hall council of as many students as one from a women's residence halls set no larger complex.

poration: all majors, all colleges chemical engineering and other dress regulations leaving the de- Hopkins commented that the (B, M) (December and March technically oriented disciplines cision of appropriate dress up to proposed amendment ignores the (B, M), packaging technology the individual. need of a chairman and vice

majors of the colleges of arts alterations of ASMSU's internal a complex representative could for scheduling board members poration; all majors, all colleges and letters, communication arts set-up were made at last week's not double as "full-time member to meet with students throughout (B, M) (December and March and social science and business meeting, all aimed at improving at-large' and as a chairman or the term, (B, M) (December and March communications between student vice chairman.

Armour Grocery Products graduates only) and all MBA's, government and the student body.

(continued from page one) plaints included that too many board members to speak to resjuniors and seniors would be idence hall councils or to groups his office to centralize commushould be kept as informal as possible.

send better weapons.

"It's primarily Canada's busi-

After five years of Canadian

acquires Canadian citizenship,

and with a Canadian passport,

Men who immigrate to Canada

tices commit no crime, as such.

ness, of cours., but I wouldn't

recommend these people as the

want."

Harv Dzodin, junior memberat-large, proposed that each residence hall appoint a student as liaison with ASMSU. Dzodin suggested that the student hold some At least three suggestions for chairman for the board, He said office hours and be responsible

Bill Lukens, MHA president, W.C. Blanton, senior member- moved to establish a committee Company: marketing, general Howard Johnson Company: ho- A petition was circulated by a at-large, introduced a motion to evaluate the ASMSU structure group of students seeking a con- to make each member-at-large and make recommendations for

HHH-Kennedy disagree Humphrey said the present U.S. the NBC television-radio pro-Humphrey etched an outline of policy and military pace will re- gram "Meet the Press." Kennesolve the conflict. Kennedy said dy appeared on the similar CBS program "Face the Nation."

The vice president said con- The New York senator questinued American military suc- tioned the forecast of Gen. Wilcess will force the North Viet- liam C. Westmoreland, U.S. com-Kennedy said the United States namese either to seek peace mander in Saigon, that the end of is "responsible for tens and tens talks or withdraw from the bat- the war is beginning to come into view.

Kennedy said, "I don't see how Kennedy said the prediction the nation should be killing wom- we can anticipate that they're hinges on the North Vietnamese en and children on another conti- going to stand stillas weescalate not stepping up their war effort on our side." He said the North and on the South Vietnamese im-Vietnamese can send more troops proving their forces so they can "I very seriously question into the South and Russia can take over more combat duties. He said instead the latter are doing Humphrey was interviewed on less.

Tuesday: The Toronto

Scene. Who is there

Canadian law.

**Dress regulations** 

earlier this term by the Off- ernment. Campus Council would allow sophomores to live off campus, suggested that "after three terms" be substituted for sopho-

more status requirements. that the Faculty Committee will be considering all aspects in- takes at least a week." volved in the change and, thus, the proposal will be under study longer than he feels necessary. Several members of the board said that students and faculty

should consider regulations only in view of educational goals and that possible financial problems should be left to consideration and investigation by the adminis- living units should be asked for tration.

She said some members drew an analogy at the meeting between hall making the decision on dress state and federal government re- regulations," he stressed,

Regulations changes proposed are reserved for the state gov-

instead of just seniors or stu- although many felt they did know dents over 21. The student board their hall's policy when they voted passed the OCC proposal, but for abolishing dress regulations.

Dickerson stressed the impor-

Section 5.2 of the report recommends that after a governing group has made decisions affecting a number of living units, the

WIC members will take the issue tack to the halls, she said,

"We might have a decision by the end of the term," she said.

"After the WIC representative Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chair- takes it back to the hall, it goes man, said it is his understanding to general council and then feedback at the floor level, and this

tance of "not skipping any procedures" when setting up proposals according to the Academic Freedom Report.

any suggestions of change.

"It should be the residence

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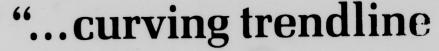
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business administration, and tel, restaurant and institutional management (B, M) (December management (B) (December and and March graduates only) and March graduates only). psychology, speech and economics (B) (December and March graduates only).

corporated; chemical engineer- istration (B,M) (December and ing (B,M), mechanical and elec- March graduates only) and all trical engineering (B) and chem- majors of the college of engineeristry (B,M,D).

Carman School District: early and later elementary education, civil and sanitary engineering special education, mentally han- (B).

Kaydon Engineering Corporation: management, marketing, housing.

Atlas Chemical Industries, In- business law and office admin-

ing  $(\mathbf{R}, \mathbf{M})$ . McNamee, Porter and Seeley:

stitutional change to have one responsible for communication improving both structure and member-at-large elected from with a complex or area. The communications,

each of the five complexes and motion was referred after dis- The board met as a "coma sixth from all unsupervised cussion to committee to decide mittee of the whole' to discuss which complexes each would be the 1968 budget. Members of the Board members agree some responsible for and to tie to- board made suggestions for cuts adjustment is needed, but feel gether the various suggestions and increases which will be con-

the proposed change would be made concerning communication. sidered by the budget committee too limiting and would rule out Tom Hummel, ASMSU secre- in formulating a revised budget many qualified people. Com- tary, suggested scheduling for to present to the board Tuesday.



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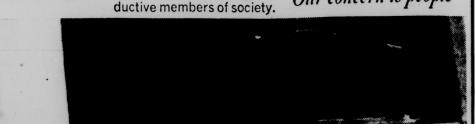
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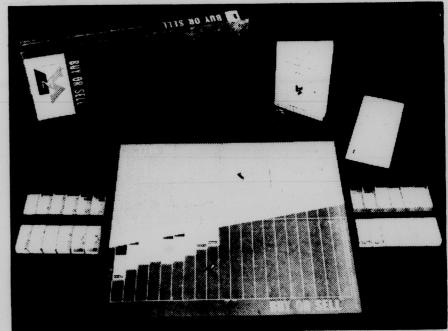
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