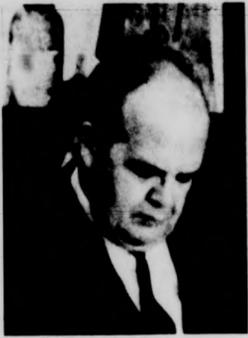


Drop call for Hannah retirement plans



WHITE

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

An attempt to force announcement of President Hannah's retirement plans was squelched by a 6-2 vote of the board of trustees at an informal dinner meeting Wednesday night.

The decisive vote came as a reaction to a request by Democrat Clair White of Bay City, reportedly supported by fellow Democrat C. Allen Harlan of Southfield, to call for an announcement of Hannah's retirement plans on the October agenda.

The heated session also included a discussion on holding open or closed financial meetings. It was in a closed meeting of the Finance Committee that the trustees had

passed the controversial suspension resolution Sept. 20.

White requested in a letter dated Oct. 4 that Hannah announce his plans so that the appointment of a successor would be "removed from political considerations."

"I regret the necessity of writing this letter," White stated, "but I cannot in good conscience delay what I think is in the best long-range interests of the people of Michigan and MSU."

"A logical first step would be the establishment of selection procedures by the Board of Trustees involving both students and faculty, consonant with the spirit of the Academic Freedom Report."

After a discussion, six trustees—Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Frank

Hartman, D-Flint; Conner Smith, D-Pinconning; Frank Merriam, D-Deckerville; Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont; and Kenneth Thompson, R-Lansing—rejected White's suggestion by re-affirming a 1964 resolution exempting Hannah from normal retirement procedures.

It takes a majority agreement by board members to place an item on the agenda.

In July, White had hinted that he might ask for Hannah's resignation when he criticized the university president for his "frequent absences."

Hannah, 66 on Oct. 9, has been president of MSU for more than 27 years.

Hannah commented Thursday afternoon that the presidents of the

university traditionally have not Board meeting.

"I told them that before I left," Hannah said. He said he left to permit the Board members to discuss the matter among themselves.

The discussion over the use of closed Finance Committee was inconclusive, with no formal action.

Hannah had said earlier that he favored open meetings, with perhaps a financial subcommittee of trustees to handle the university's investment portfolio and other matters, with regular reports to the Board as a whole.

At the public Board meeting Thursday morning, Hannah suggested this arrangement again, and



HANNAH

(Please turn to page 13)

The holy passion . . .

. . . of friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last through a whole lifetime, if not asked to lend money.

—Mark Twain

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

. . . Thundershowers likely. Low temperature around 50. Cool and partly cloudy Saturday.

Vol. 61 Number 65

East Lansing, Michigan

October 18, 1968

10c

Board bans resolution; May retires

Board seeks policies on student disruption

By EDWARD BRILL
Editor-in-Chief

MSU's much-maligned resolution on student suspensions was rescinded Thursday by a 7-1 vote of the Board of Trustees.

In rescinding the resolution the board also called upon the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and "other appropriate agencies" to work in cooperation with ASMSU and the administration in drawing up alternative "policies and procedures designed to avoid and cope with emergency situations involving student disturbances on the campus."

The controversial resolution, originally passed Sept. 20 in a closed meeting of the board's Finance Committee, states that the President of the University, or his designee, has the authority to suspend any student constituting an "immediate threat," pending procedures established in the Academic Freedom Report. The resolution also lists the categories for which students may be disciplined.

The board's action came in the form of approval of an Oct. 8 Academic Council recommendation and followed several weeks of discussion and criticism of the resolution by a wide range of student and faculty groups.

President Hannah, who had in effect suspended the resolution Oct. 1 by stating he would not use it until the trustees met again, said he personally recommended "without any reservation" passage of the Academic Council recommendation.

Hannah also stated once again that "the item is not nearly as vital as it's made out to be." He said that the resolution really "only made explicit what was implicit in the first place."

Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville, cast the only dissenting vote in the motion to rescind the resolution. "Taxpayers have the right to expect that a few misled students do not have the right to disrupt the University," Merriman said.

Merriman also asked Hannah if the trustees weren't "making it easier to do the

objectionable thing that so many people in the state are opposed to," Hannah insisted that this was not so.

In the case of any disruption of the University now that the resolution has been lifted, Hannah said that the Student-Faculty judiciary would hopefully act in a "reasonably expeditious manner" dealing with any disciplinary cases.

"I am confident that soon we will have recommendations by ASMSU and the faculty to deal with this, that we will have devices and procedures that will bring about the desired result," Hannah added.

ASMSU has already passed an amendment to the Academic Freedom Report which would ensure due process for all

(Please turn to the back page)



A hard night's day

Following a tumultuous late-night "dinner session" Wednesday, the MSU Board of Trustees assembled early Thursday morning for official business. The board rescinded the controversial suspension resolution, accepted the retirement of University treasurer Philip May, and approved a preliminary 1969-1970 budget request, among other actions.

Trustees OK budget request

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees approved a \$77.4 million budget request for the 1969-70 school year at the Thursday morning meeting.

The request is \$7.1 million more than the

\$70.3 million asked for last year, of which the state legislature appropriated only \$62.3 million to meet this year's operating costs.

MSU's estimated needs are based on an increase in enrollment of 800 full-time students on the East Lansing campus and of

900 on the campus of Oakland University. The request also allows for a seven per cent salary and wage adjustment and an estimated three per cent inflation in the cost of supplies and equipment.

The total gross budget for the University will be \$85.9 million, which would be nearly \$11 million higher than the budget for the present year.

The additional \$11 million in funds are needed for: salary and wage adjustments, \$4.1 million; inflation in the cost of supplies and equipment, \$5 million; human medicine program, \$8 million; maintenance of new space, \$1 million; hospitalization and longevity, \$1 million; the equivalent of 800 new full time students, \$1.3 million; and funds needed to restore a reasonable level of support, \$4.1 million.

"Over the past 10 years there has not been as much money as there should have been," Provost Howard R. Neville said. "The University has taken in 10,000 students more than we have been paid for," he said.

Neville said that there has been no recognition on the part of the budget office or the legislature of MSU's problem.

"Something has got to be done," Neville said, "this is really a minimum budget."

Homecoming dance

Tickets for the annual Homecoming Dance featuring the MSU Dance Band and "The American Breed" are on sale at the Union and Campbell's Suburban Shop for \$5 per couple.

Rawls tickets left

Reserve tickets for tonight's Lou Rawls concert at the Jenison Fieldhouse have been sold out. General admission tickets for the 8 p.m. performance will be on sale at the door starting at 6:30.

Sorensen speaks

Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to the late President John F. Kennedy, will open the Great Issues series at 10 a.m. today in the Auditorium. His topic will be "Politics 1968."

'U' treasurer leaves after long conflict

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees unanimously accepted a request for retirement by MSU's financial officer, Philip J. May, Thursday, only a month after it had split 4-4 on a motion to dismiss him.

May, who was present at the meeting, had initiated his request in a letter to Hannah. He claimed that "unfair publicity" and continued attacks by several trustees made it "unpleasantly difficult" for him to continue as Vice President for Business and Finance, and as Treasurer.

One of the four MSU officials involved in the conflict of interest controversy that has flared in the state in the last year and a half, May was found to be in a "substantial conflict" by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley in an opinion issued by Kelley last spring. Kelley claimed the "hypothetical" situation with May's wife, Viola, acting as an officer and stockholder in a company renting space in a building near campus to a company which is a MSU contractor comprised a conflict.

May's wife has since resigned as an officer, and has transferred her stock in the Philip Jesse Co., the lessor, and an affidavit to that effect has been filed with Kelley's office.

In his letter to Hannah, May said he took pride that for the 21 years he had

(Please turn to back page)

U.S. pushes bomb halt in spite of resistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States pushed ahead with bombing halt consultations with its allies Thursday despite resistance from Saigon and a denunciation from Hanoi.

But the White House and State Department kept tight silence on the latest developments in President Johnson's effort for a major peace move before he leaves office in January.

In Saigon, informed sources said President Nguyen Van Thieu refused to sign a joint declaration proposed by the United States on stopping the bombing of North Vietnam and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was meeting again with the South Vietnamese chief.

In Hanoi, the official North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan attacked what it termed "this arrogant demand" by President Johnson for reciprocity from North Vietnam in return for ending the air attacks.

Johnson himself made no reference to the diplomatic situation while publicly bestowing a Presidential Unit Citation on the 5th Marine Regiment for extraordinary heroism in Vietnam.

Other informants said the chief executive was awaiting a response from Hanoi to the latest U.S. proposal, presumably delivered through the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks in Paris.

Details of the U.S. offer have not been made public, but Johnson's avowed policy, reaffirmed by the White House Wednesday, is to halt the bombing if this would quickly produce serious peace

negotiations and "Hanoi would not take advantage of our restraint."

As Bunker conferred with Thieu for the second day in a row, a senior South Vietnamese political leader said his president had made it plain that:

"The Saigon regime opposes a bombing halt without firm guarantees from North Vietnam that it would not escalate the war, or without assurances to that effect from the United States.

Jackie to marry Greek shipowner

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy, whose marriage to the nation's 35th president was dissolved by an assassin's bullet, plans to marry one of the world's richest men, Aristotle Onassis, more than 20 years her senior.

The wedding is expected to take place next week, but the time and place were said to be as yet undetermined.

A rash of unconfirmed reports on the impending nuptials was climaxed in mid-afternoon Thursday with an announcement by Jacqueline's mother Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss in Washington.

(Please turn to the back page)



Mrs. Kennedy

CONTROVERSIAL ATTEMPT

No coed hours for Holmes

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

A controversial attempt to abolish freshman hours for Holmes Hall residents was scheduled for a vote at the Holmes Hall governing council's Thursday night meeting.

It was passed by the council by a 13-8 vote and declared implemented as of 6 a.m. today.

The proposal centered on the women's regulations section in the Student Handbook which states that the residence hall governing body has the authority to grant a freshman coed exceptions to the closing hour regulations.

The section reads "permissions may be granted to freshmen coeds whose special plans or obligations require that they return to the residence hall after closing hours."

Under the ruling, all freshman coeds in Holmes Hall who wanted to take advantage of this would be issued a blanket special permission slip.

This would shift the determination of

what constitutes valid "special plans or obligations" from the hall government to the freshman coed.

Tom VerBurg, Jenison sophomore, president of Holmes Hall's co-ed government, said Wednesday that the action strictly concerned Holmes Hall and did not aim at disrupting University policy.

"We might be setting a precedent, but we aren't trying to set policy," VerBurg said.

"The option to exercise this particular power delegated to the residence hall government is a Holmes Hall decision."

Members of the ASMSU Board, representatives of the major governing groups, faculty and administration officials were invited to attend Thursday's meeting in an advisory capacity by the Holmes council.

By Thursday most of them had reached a position on the issue.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs, said Wednesday that he did not see the proposed action as a legal exercise of the hall government's power.

"My analysis of the situation would be that this is an evasion of University regulation," he said, "and University regulations are like the income tax. Avoidance is legal, but evasion is illegal."

At Wednesday's Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) meeting, WIC passed a resolution "commending the individual and hall initiative shown" by the motion to remove freshman hours.

WIC refuses to endorse the motion, however, because of the "lack of good faith" involved in not going through the proper channels as described in Sec. 5.2 of the Academic Freedom Report.

The ASMSU Board passed a motion supporting the general power of living unit governments to rule on their own living conditions.

It offered "counsel and advice to any individual or group assuming that authority in accordance with established University regulations and procedures and facing subsequent opposition or prosecution."

Show yours a Sweetest Day

By KAREN BRIER
State News Staff Writer
"Make Someone Happy" is the international theme of Sweetest Day this Saturday, but "Sweets For Your Sweet" might be a more appropriate theme as far as most coeds are concerned.

Sweetest Day, the third Saturday in October, originated with the kind gesture of a bachelor in Cleveland more than 30 years ago.

The man bought two used bikes, repaired them, and gave them to two needy boys on his street.

The idea caught on and Sweetest Day spread to major cities in the United States. In Robin Hood tradition the wealthy gave to the needy.

Sweetest Day is unique in that it has no religious, military, patriotic or commemorative ties for any people.

It is a day to remember others by a smile, a letter, a call or a gift—a kind of Gentle Thursday.

Sweetest Day committees formed throughout the United States donate approximately 7,000 small gifts, usually boxes of candy, to hospitals and homes for shut-ins.

This day of giving has



not been completely ignored on the MSU campus.

Although coeds are reluctant to say how they are remembered, one coed disclosed she was given a pink elephant by her boyfriend and, to her dismay, two other girls received roses from him. At least he was thoughtful of others.



All in the family

Mrs. Howard, sister of Hubert H. Humphrey, stopped in town this week to do a bit of campaigning for him. She spoke to the YWCA.

State News Photo by Michael Beasley

HHH's sister campaigns, calls for Democratic unity

By MITCH MILLER
Executive Reporter

Mrs. Francis Howard, sister of Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, campaigned in the Lansing area Thursday before joining her brother for two District appearances today.

After visiting the MSU "American Political Parties and Elections" class taught by Leroy Ferguson, professor of political science, Mrs. Howard traveled to the Holt Home for the aged, toured the offices of the State Journal and the JFK housing project and spoke at a luncheon given by the Greater Lansing Women Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie, at the Lansing YWCA.

Speaking to an audience of party officials, candidates and their guests, Mrs. Howard called for campaigning for the whole party. "As in all families," she said, "united we stand, divided we fall."

She stressed the importance

of Federal-State funding for universities, housing, and medical and nursing facilities.

"Under the Republicans," she charted, "we would not have projects like the NIH (National Institutes of Health) at the federal level, only at the regional level."

Mrs. Howard resigned her post as a Foreign Service liaison officer two weeks ago to devote full-time to campaigning.

The main thrust of her efforts will be at the aged, the university community and women.

At a press conference following the luncheon, Mrs. Howard revealed that legislation is being prepared to establish universities "in the inner cities."

Stating that the youth of America "want a leader who can keep pace with the times," she explained that her interest in the academic community stems from her personal involvement in it.

She received her M.A. in sociology from George Washington University and has done advanced work in international relations at Johns Hopkins University. Mrs. Howard was a member of the graduate faculty of social work at the University of North Carolina.

Calling for voting based on "hope rather than fear," she expressed confidence that her brother would regain the votes

of blue-collar workers that the polls have reported going to Wallace.

"The vice-president has done more for labor than any of the other candidates. He has led in the increase of the minimum wage, safety standard improvements and other labor legislation."

Commenting on the law and order issue, she said that Hubert Humphrey, as mayor of Minneapolis, had "cleared up the city's crime" and was the only candidate with actual experience and proposals for solving the nation's crime problem.

Foundation grants aid grad students

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will be awarding scholarships to approximately 1,000 students across the nation who are interested in graduate study for college and university teaching.

The purpose of this scholarship is to encourage promising students to enter into graduate work in education.

The scholarships are offered for people with backgrounds in the Humanities and in Social Science, but Natural Science or Mathematical students interested in college teaching may apply.

The qualifications for the fellowship are that the student be an undergraduate with a high scholastic record, and have a good preparation for the field

of work in which he is interested. He should have an adequate background in some foreign language.

There is no age restriction for the application, but the student must be either U.S. or a Canadian citizen or in the process of applying for citizenship.

Monetarily, the scholarship includes a \$2,000 stipend for the student in addition to covering his tuition. If the fellowship is awarded to a married male, he receives \$1,000 extra for his first child and \$250 for each additional child.

The scholarship also makes a provision for grants to the student's institution for additional support for graduate study.

Conditions under which this scholarship may be used are that the first year of graduate study be pursued at a University in the United States or Canada. A three year graduate may accept the fellowship at his undergraduate institution.

The holder of the fellowship may work up to eight hours a week on an outside job, but only with permission from the National Director. The fellowship must be used in the year for which it has been planned, with the exception of those people who are called for military service.

Before applying for the scholarship, a student must receive a nomination from a member of the faculty. After his nomination the candidate must file an intellectual biography and present three letters of recommendation and a copy of his academic record to the National Director.

Nominations must be made by Oct. 31 and applications must be filed immediately following receipt of the nomination. Application forms may be received from the National Director, Hans Rosenhaupt, who may be contacted through Box 642 Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

WRITE-INS ISSUE

Kelley seeks revisions of archaic election laws

By WES THORP
State News Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley called Thursday for a top-to-bottom revision of some Michigan election laws which he called archaic and undemocratic.

Kelley's call for the election law revision is related to his opinion Wednesday which said that write-in votes for Sen. Eugene McCarthy would not be counted in Michigan.

He said a voter must vote for presidential electors which have been certified to the secretary of state's office by a political party as required by law.

"Many of the election laws

on the books today, such as the one which prohibits write-ins for president, are nothing more than self-serving house rules for the two major established political parties," Kelley said.

Kelley said these laws were designed to build a wall around the electoral process and to forbid or severely restrict new parties or dissident groups from attaining a foothold or voice.

He also called for a revision of election laws relating to residency requirements and registration. "The antiquated residency provisions hamper and impede young people, especially those in colleges and universities," Kelley said.

Kelley said he plans to propose measures to the 1969 ses-

sion of the Michigan legislature which would make "the election process in Michigan the most responsive to the people's will of any state in the nation."

Kelley's opinion invalidating write-in votes for McCarthy dealt a death blow to a Michigan group soliciting write-in votes for the senator.

The student group planned on distributing two million stickers which bear the name of Sen. McCarthy and 1 pro-McCarthy elector. The stickers were to be inserted in voting machines or pasted on paper ballots.

The opinion was well received by Democratic regulars fighting to stem defection on the right to Wallace and on the left to McCarthy.

HHH backer hails years of prosperity

Robert Harris, national vice chairman of the Young Citizens for Humphrey, spoke on "Current Democratic Policies" to members of the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie Wednesday night at the Union.

Harris, former national director of the New Majority for Rockefeller, said that Americans are looking for easy answers to problems. He said that the only clear fact about the next election is that only one candidate will win, and he will be making the decisions.

He noted that from 1961 to 1968 Americans have had nine-month prosperity periods, a 50 per cent decrease in unemployment, a gain of six million new jobs, a rise of \$2,011 in personal income and a 1 per cent increase in living standards under Democratic administration.

On the racial issue, Harris observed that Humphrey believes that blacks need first to rise socially in order to rise economically, while Richard Nixon, having no record of social reform, would ignore this problem.

Harris urged students to "go back to your dorms and recruit people" and to promote election discussions.

Volunteers are being sought for campaigning at either the Ingham County Democratic Headquarters of the trailer at Frandor shopping center. Future speakers include Michael Harrington, Oct. 30, and Juliam Bond, Nov. 1.

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NEWS summary

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



"No auditor, no investigator, no supplier, no critic-- has ever so much as hinted that this University... ever lost as much as a penny by reason of Mr. May."
President Hannah

International News

• U.S. fighter bomber pilots had "Go" orders Friday for more raids against North Vietnam after a fourth U.S.-South Vietnamese meeting presumably on a suspension of the air strikes.
A U.S. military spokesman said late Thursday that there was no information indicating a stand-down in the daily air attacks south of North Vietnam's 19th Parallel.

• Yasunari Kawabata, a Japanese whose novel that has a tea cup as a central figure is probably best known in the west, won the 1968 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday in Stockholm, Sweden.
The 69-year-old novelist is the first Japanese to win the Nobel literature award, and he showed pride in this fact when reporters reached him at his home in Kamakura, Japan.

National News

• Sen. Eugene F. McCarthy was ruled off the presidential ballot Thursday in New York state by the state's highest court, which held that his name should not be listed against his will.
The unanimous decision by the Court of Appeals, overturning a lower-court decision, came as good news to supporters of Vice President Hubert M. Humphrey, who had feared that McCarthy's presence on the ballot would undermine Humphrey's chances of winning New York's 43 electoral votes.

• George C. Wallace, American Independent party candidate, showing signs of a long, hard campaign, drew a crowd variously estimated at from 9,000 to 12,000 Thursday in the second stop of his swing through Texas.
He told the crowd in a downtown Fort Worth park, "don't think we're just strong in this region of the country," noting that he now is on the ballot for president in all the states.

• Hurricane Gladys veered slightly westward in the Gulf of Mexico Thursday, sparing the metropolitan Tampa Bay area from the threat of her 90-mile-an-hour winds, and headed on toward more thinly-populated beaches in north Florida.
Tampa, St. Petersburg and other cities clustered around the bay area "may luck out on this storm, after all," Robert H. Simpson, chief of the National Hurricane Center, said.

• The campaign between Sen. J.W. Fulbright, and his Republican opponent has spilled outside of Arkansas with both enlisting contributions throughout the United States, it was reported from Little Rock, Thursday.

• Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Thursday the Democratic administration may try to "mislead" the American public and take some action to end the war in Vietnam before the Nov. 5 general election.
"The American people better be on their guard," Thurmond told a news conference, in Columbia, S.D.

Astronauts call Gladys 'a doozy'

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON -- The astronauts -- men not easily awed -- looked into the furious vortex of Hurricane Gladys Thursday and one called it "really a doozy -- I haven't seen anything like that ever."
The astronauts, in the seventh of their 11 days in space, squeezed weather reporting into their already jammed schedule and described activity in the bell-shaped cap-

ship and will give them a speed.
As Apollo 7 streaked through the firmament over America's west coast at 17,500 miles an hour Thursday, dawn-rising Californians got a clear view.
"It was just like a big blinking star--that's all it looked like to me," said a Californian. It took the ship just two minutes to travel from horizon to horizon.
Many Los Angeles people failed to take note of the spacecraft, leading one observer to comment: "I was really bugged because there we were, watching history go by and there were all these other people, walking to work and just looking at their feet."
But the space trio later got a good view of the area south of Houston where they live.
"Clear Lake stood out like a bell," said Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., the spacecraft commander.
The engine ignition Friday is primarily a test of the propulsion system and will result in changing the decaying orbit from 103 by 176 miles to 112 by 227.
The "burn" will begin under ground control, but in the last 30 seconds Schirra will take

over and steer manually. The time of ignition and the test will not be seen from the ground.
"We have done something on every detailed, objective with the exception of two, not craft temperature control ex-

Officials delay decision on Apollo 8 moon voyage

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) -- A top Space Agency official said Thursday a decision will not be made until mid-November whether to send the next three-man Apollo astronaut crew around the moon at Christmastime.
Meanwhile, Apollo Mission Director William C. Schneider said, Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell, Jr. and William A. Anders "are training for the complete spectrum of missions." They range from low earth orbit to a trip around the moon.
If Air Force Col. Borman, Navy Capt. Lovell and Air Force Maj. Anders are assigned an earth-orbital mission, they will aim for a target launch date in the first half of De-

cember, Schneider said in an interview.
If a decision is made to fly around the moon, however, their launch aboard a 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket can not occur before Dec. 20, when the moon moves into position as a target from Cape Kennedy launch pads.
"I will not have made up my mind until we have had a more complete analysis of data from Apollo 7," he said. "We will make up our minds in mid-November."
"If the remainder of this mission goes as it has so far," Schneider said, "we will have accomplished everything on Apollo 7 that we set out to do."
However, "it's no sure thing that we're going to do anything other than an earth-orbit" on Apollo 8, he said. Deciding on a lunar trip "will require solid data and analytical assurance."
Four flight plans are being considered for Apollo 8. The most spectacular would have the crew orbit the moon 10 times. Another would be a circumlar mission where the astronauts would fly about a three-quarters orbit around the moon's backside and return to earth.
A third would keep Apollo 8 in earth orbit but propel the spaceship to an altitude of 4,600 miles to test how its systems work in deep space.
The fourth plan is another mission in low earth orbit, similar to Apollo 7.

Czech occupation troops settle down

PRAGUE (AP) -- Some Soviet troops began settling into permanent quarters Thursday for what looks like a long occupation under a treaty dictated by the Kremlin.
Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who flew here Wednesday to sign the treaty, returned to Moscow. His send-off by Premier Oldrich Cernik was as cool -- but correct -- as was his arrival.
The terms of the treaty were secret, but some details may come to light when the pact is taken up in the National Assembly Friday.
The other troops from Warsaw Pact Allies, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria, along with some Soviet forces, will be withdrawn in the coming months, Kosygin said after the treaty signing. But he never said how many Soviet troops will remain.
The invasion forces that entered Aug. 20-21 to end Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive have been variously estimated at between 250,000 and 500,000.
Soviet troops began moving into vacated Czechoslovak army barracks in Mlada Boleslav, an automobile manufacturing center 30 miles northeast of Prague.
The Soviet major general in Mlada Boleslav was quoted in the Prague newspaper Svoboda as saying he and his officers "will do all they can and will not give rise to any misunderstandings, since they understand that the Soviet presence is a very sensitive matter."
The commander said Soviet rank-and-file soldiers will be allowed in town only in organized groups and only officers will have free movement, Svoboda said.
Svoboda said that Russian soldiers will get part of their pay in Czechoslovak currency to make local purchases but their supplies will come from the Soviet Union.
While the Czechoslovak leadership under Moscow's pressure has been forced to curtail press and assembly freedoms, it

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EDITORIAL

Voting in an absurd political year

At this time on an election year, it is traditional that newspapers all over the country "endorse" the candidate who they feel is the best choice for the Presidency of the United States.

The endorsement implies trust in the man as a leader of the nation, capable to direct it on the course to a better future. The policy statements of the man endorsed should agree with the outlook of the newspaper on foreign and domestic affairs.

A newspaper also implies in its endorsement that it believes in its candidate so much that it will urge all of its readers to vote for him.

The State News endorses no candidate for the president in this election year, 1968.

An endorsement is a strongly positive alignment with a candidate. We find in this election year that we cannot strongly support any of the three major candidates.

One man is a demagogue, basing his campaign on the fears of a troubled nation. He has no constructive programs to lead the country and seems intent only on crushing dissent and critical thought.

One man is now wrapped up in his new look, a look contrived to sell him afresh to the voting public. Unfortunately, it may work. Eight years ago, this man was the vice president. A very mild and porridge-like man, he did little in that office. Before that he was in the U.S. Congress.

It's difficult to say what he did there.

After he was vice president, he ran for the White House, and lost. Two years later, he ran for governor of one of our most populous states. Again he lost.

Now after a six-year layoff, he's back on the campaign trail, offering still the solutions of the past.

The third man running for the office of President of the United States is today the vice president. We do not like many of the policies of the president which have been staunchly defended by his vice president. Particularly, the vice president's stand on the war in Vietnam has been disappointing to say the least.

This is the man who was nominated in the torn city of Chicago. We cannot forget the railroading which took place and the conventional Old Politics statements which were made at that time. We cannot forget the hardness of the man, so close to the disorders which took place, yet ignoring the mandates of deeply disenfranchised youth and grossly authoritarian suppression.

But of this man, we can remember the strong battle in the 1948 convention to include a civil rights plank in his party's platform, a move which drove one of his opponents' strongest supporters, Strom Thurmond, from the Democratic party.

We can remember a man who for 16 years fought for liberal legislation in the Senate: A man who has been credited

with the development of the Peace Corps concept and other sane foreign policy programs; A man who has battled long and hard to slow down the arms race which continues to threaten a tense world. While his major opponent now urges postponement of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, this man, one of its architects, maintains his support.

This man also chose a sensitive and humane running-mate. His judgment was shown to be far superior to that of either of the other major candidates.

His nomination, many of us felt, denied us our final hope within "The System." A logical move now seems to be either simply not to vote, or to vote for one of the minor party candidates whose views are closer to our ideals. In most other election years such a move, would undeniably be the most proper.

But this time we would only give additional hope to the rightists, conservatives and worn-out politicians who wave the flag of the demagogue and the new image man.

By simply not voting, the disenfranchised also could jeopardize the election of distinctly liberal local, state and Congressional candidates. By not voting, the liberal forces in this country could abdicate on all levels to those who would repress dissent in the name of law and order and follow an insensitive path through the morass this nation's troubles.

An overriding usurpation of American energy is now the war in Vietnam, but only one

of the candidates has shown that he would be capable of the guidance of this country when peace arrives.

In this campaign, he as well as the others had avoided the truly vital issues with alarming regularity. But only he has shown in the past the reasonable amount of good judgment and sensitivity which should be expected of a president.

And while we cannot endorse him in a traditional sense, Hubert Humphrey is today the only real alternative in this, the political year of absurdity. --The Editors



OUR READERS' MINDS

Misinformed dissension

To the Editor:

I would like to question the "dissension" expressed at the Oct. 8 meeting of the Student Liberation Alliance (SLA) concerning the so-called "closing of the stacks" in the Library's Graduate Wing. The criticism was both misinformed and unwarranted.

The system to be instituted will "close" off the graduate area only to browsing by the undergraduate student, thus leaving this wing open to graduate students for both research and use as a reading room -- the purpose for which the East Wing was originally designed. However, undergrads will still be able to have full use of all materials in the Graduate Wing through an efficient book-paging system, previously described in the State News.

The graduate reading and research area will help fulfill a need long neglected by the MSU Library, one which has thus far been largely ignored because of the policy to build up an undergraduate collection of over 60,000 volumes, not counting materials on reserve.

According to the SLA, as reported by the Oct. 9 issue of the State News, "undergraduates will be given far less materials

to work with and thus inconvenienced." But in fact, as mentioned above, no undergrad will be denied the use of any materials, but instead will get them more efficiently through the new paging system (already in use). Indeed, the only possible objection would be the lack of browsing privileges, but even this method of search can be done better in the Undergraduate Wing -- which simply duplicates the most commonly used volumes housed in the Graduate Wing.

Browsing through the undergraduate area to sample the collection, I was impressed with the number of volumes in my field, American history. For example, the works on Franklin D. Roosevelt ranged from a single copy of Moley's The First New Deal to thirteen copies of Schlesinger's The Coming of the New Deal, with various and sundry items in between.

The SLA meeting also expressed the opinion that the system of selective access was being instituted because of the "amount of material stolen from the graduate wing by undergraduate students." This charge apparently is unwarranted, as there is no way to determine how materials are lost or "stolen" -- or presumably such losses would be prevented by the Library.

Lastly, some of those at the SLA meeting "thought that the Library staff would also be burdened by having to find volumes in the graduate wing for undergraduates." In fact, presently one of the biggest tasks for the staff is to search the stacks to put misshelved, or "lost" books back in their proper places.

Overall, the real issue is not one of denying the use of the library to any part of the student body. Instead, the funda-

mental problem is to make the limited resources of a growing multiversity library available in the most efficient way to the largest amount of users. The emphasis is finally shifting to the graduate students, but this in no way denies the use of the library's materials to the undergraduate student.

Again, the criticism of the selective access decision is both misinformed and unwarranted. However, those sincerely concerned will have a chance to present their views at an open meeting of the University Library Committee in the near future.

James Sargent graduate member, Library Committee

A thousand fads

To the Editor:

In our world there are a thousand fads like a million and a half books for ten thousand grads.

The undergrad library we should not shun

For the book-student ratio is two to one. We browse through the aisles in academic quest

Encircled by a massive reader's digest. Efficiency, it is a shame.

The crimes committed in thy name. 'Tis impossible to browse in the million and a half.

The director tells us with a laugh. Effective browsing just cannot be had in a library that large--unless you're a grad.

David Hirsch Kewanee, Ill. junior

Dan Van Haften Midland, junior

Quotes completely untrue

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written in reference to a State News article about the Afro hairstyle printed Tuesday.

To the Editor:

I am vehemently denouncing the State News for attributing to me statements which were completely untrue, as well as degrading to other members of my family.

I did not say "white girlfriends stopped speaking to me after I got the Afro." I did say that some white people who spoke to me last year, don't speak now. The phrase "some white people" has nothing to do with my personal friends, either white or Black. I resent the State News implying that an Afro automatically destroys or negates friendships.

I did not say that my mother "who must have the worst 'Fro in Kentucky' didn't want me to have one. I did say that my

mother "who has the baddest 'Fro in Kentucky" did not want me to have one.

First, an explanation of terms: baddest is a Black slang term that means exactly the opposite of the term worst. The words are not at all synonymous. The word baddest means best or best-looking.

By replacing that one word in that statement the sentence ceased to be my quotation. It seemed to have a degrading tone which I deeply resent as a Black person with personal pride and as a Black person with family pride. There was absolutely no way to read anything good into that false statement.

Those are my personal complaints. As a member of the Black race, I have even more complaints to make.

The very beginning of the article, not the first line, but the picture above the article is ugly as well as degrading. There is a definite exaggeration of the Black peoples' features in the picture. The girls don't look proud of their naturals. They don't look proud of anything. If anything they look devoid of any human qualities at all. They are stiff, closed mouthed mockeries of the very things that the Afro personifies. The Afro personifies Black pride and national identity. The picture does none of this. In essence this entire article is a mockery and a farce as far as explaining what an Afro means to an individual or to his society.

There is not even one place in the entire article where the name of our race is in capital letters. Don't we deserve capital letters or does the State News believe as George Wallace believes--that we are inferior Black people.

Doris Green Louisville, Ky., sophomore

Essence of a library

To the Editor:

It must be said that as undergraduates and upperclassmen we have found the MSU library, which is publicly admitted not among the better in the Big Ten, to be quite adequate for most of our needs. Now there is to be a change. It is with horror and chagrin that we view the closing off of free access to 75 per cent of the library from 75 per cent of the campus.

Surely the essence of any library is free browsing and free interaction with the library materials. The fact that specific, individual volumes from the research stacks will be available is of little com-

David Hirsch Kewanee, Ill. junior

Albert Schertzing Stockbridge, junior

Robert Gormley Bayonne, New Jersey, junior

Ellis Ivey Saginaw, senior



DAVE SHORT

Chicago--Convention City?

Up until the time of the Democratic Convention, Chicago reigned as Convention City, U.S.A.

Almost every organization from Alcoholics Anonymous to the Salvation Army has held at least one of its national conventions in the Windy City.

In the political realm, Chicago has been the site of 14 Republican and 10 Democratic national conventions in the last 27 presidential election years.

But, the '68 Democratic Convention may have brought Chicago's reign as Convention City to an end.

During the convention melee, Chicago's image was tainted. The beating and the harassments of the protestors, the national press representatives and the McCarthy convention delegation by the city police at that time shocked and shook the country.

Mayor Richard Daley's aggressive actions in the handling of the Democratic Convention showed that Chicago is a "one man" town: in which to counter the decree of that man meant to be subjected to his wrath.

Chicago marked the crossing of the New Breed and the Old Breed in America. Through the actions of Mayor Daley, the Old Breed proved that it will not tolerate the New Breed. As one protest sign depicted, the Democrats gathering



was a "closed convention in a closed city."

The Democratic Convention exemplified that Chicago's greatest assets are no longer favorable to convention planners, especially political convention planners.

As was typified in the convention, Chicago is a city capable of exploding at any time. The violence, the hostilities and the problems that are an internal part of the city were brought to the surface in rapid time.

Unlike convention-oriented Miami Beach, Chicago does not have a convention area that is separated from the city's trouble districts.

The nation's dissenters found, also, Chicago's centralized location and numerous ways of access, in and out of the city, from all parts of the country convenient in their travels to the convention.

Lastly, the Democratic Convention proved that the city is not a likely or fav-

orably place for people with new or different ideologies.

In the past, Chicago has offered more to the various convention planners than most other cities. But, the offer of money, hospitality and opportunity may not be enough.

The memory of the violence, the actions of Mayor Daley and the overall disaster of the '68 Democratic Convention in Chicago will remain planted in the minds of future convention planners; and their decisions will be made accordingly.

Whatever happens, there is one man who will stay out of Chicago with a convention, if he has anything to say about it. Chicago's '68 Democratic Convention might very well have lost the presidency for that man.

Hubert H. Humphrey will never forget Chicago. Or forgive it.



Frank's funnies go STAG

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
Feature Editor

If you've noticed a striking similarity between Pat Paulsen for President posters and the State News editorial cartoons, you are not imagining things.

Phil Frank, MSU graduate who is currently working with the design department in connection with Information Services, is the artist for both. Some of Frank's work will be seen on the "Pat Paulsen for President" special at 9 p.m. Sunday on CBS.

The Smothers Brothers will give up their usual comedy hour time slot for Paulsen's special.

"I think Paulsen takes the campaign seriously to the point that he feels something should be done to the way politics are being run," Frank said.

He said Paulsen brings out the nation's problems by satirizing the current political scene. Paulsen works with the mock political speech, Frank said, instead of the cartoon or novel in his satire.

The television extravaganza will air films taken during Paulsen's campaign trip including a few shots from his now-famous Lansing trip.

Frank's particular contribution to the special will be a drawing of Paulsen's face perched atop the cartooned body of George Washington.

His connection with Paulsen's presidential campaign began when Frank did the poster for Paulsen's appearance at Grandmother's in May.

Then in June, Paulsen contacted Frank and asked him to do some of the artwork for his STAG (Straight Talking American Government) party campaign.

"Basically, I do all Paulsen pictures," Frank noted.

Frank started out doing Paulsen's posters and then graduated to

"I think Paulsen takes the campaign seriously to the point that he feels something should be done to the way politics are being run By satirizing the current political scene, Paulsen brings out the nation's problems."

sweatshirt designing. The "Paulsen for President" sweatshirt was displayed on the Smothers Brothers show.

Political cartoons for Paulsen, also Frank's responsibility, are running bi-weekly in Variety and Hollywood Reporter, Billboard, the recording company trade magazine, also runs some of Frank's cartoons.

Frank said he tried to draw his cartoons the way he thought Paulsen would feel when he was giving his speeches. After being okayed by Paulsen officials, Frank sent out his barbed cartoons aimed at the government and political system of the United States--to correspond with Paulsen's barbed speeches.

The "Phil Frank specials" list for Paulsen is a long one. In addition to cartoons and sweatshirts, Frank penned the art work for the book "Pat Paulsen for President," on sale now, and for Paulsen's newspaper advertisements.

He also designed a watch with the dial decorated with Paulsen's likeness--in the "Mickey Mouse tradition" Frank said. The Smothers Brothers and Paulsen all wear the official watch on the Comedy Hour.

Some of Frank's cartoons were blown up to 10 feet by 10 feet for a testimonial dinner for Paulsen at the Ontra Cafeteria in Los Angeles. The cartoons were big but the prices were small--98 cents a plate to raise Paulsen's campaign funds.

Another fund-raising dinner was held at the lush Horn and Hardart automat in New York City.

Frank received his B.A. in graphic arts from MSU in 1965. He then worked for Hallmark Cards in Kansas for two years as an artist-writer. He still does freelance work for Hallmark and some national magazines when he finds time from his Paulsen and MSU routine.

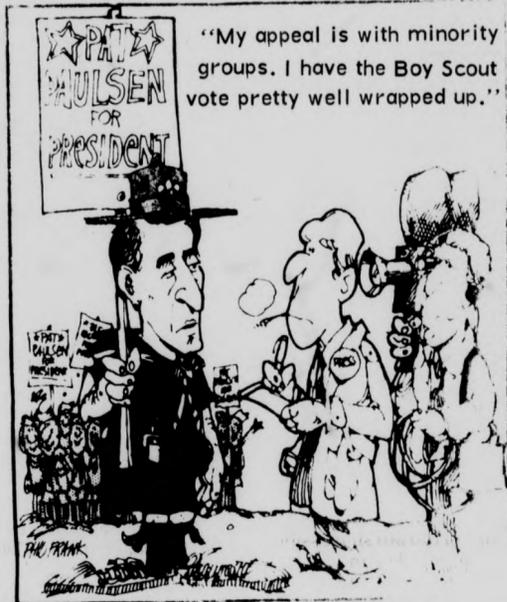
And after the national election, there's always the future to think of.

"I hope to go to California some time before June to work in connection with the Smothers' show or as a freelance artist in Los Angeles or San Francisco," Frank said.



Vote for Paulsen

Phil Frank poses in front of the 10 by 10 foot blow-up of one of his political cartoons for Pat Paulsen's presidential campaign. Frank wears a sweatshirt he also designed for the campaign. State News Photo by Bob Ivins



Oh, what a dinner!

Phil Frank poses with his wife Marylou and Tommy Smothers at a testimonial dinner for Paulsen at a Horn and Hardart automat in New York. State News Photo by Bob Ivins



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 —Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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Campus magazine to publish

Parlor A of the Union will become the delivery room for a new campus magazine (at 7 p.m. Tuesdays.)

Conceived last winter term, 30,000 free copies of the magazine will be born this winter term and published over a term thereafter.

Adopted by Union Board, the as yet unnamed infant publication is expected to be 32 pages long, measure 8½ inches by 11 inches, and have a four color cover, with national and local advertising covering publication costs.

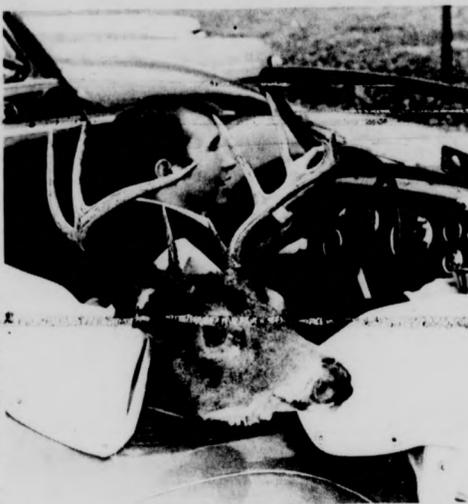
The magazine will contain fiction, features, humor, satire, interviews, cartoons, reviews, and art work, all with heavy emphasis on MSU.

Anyone interested in one of the various associate editorships or a staff position is asked to attend the Tuesday meeting.

Besides writers, people are needed to work on art, advertising, business, photography, and publicity.

Ted Dziak, Chicago junior, has been chosen editor-in-chief. Temporary editorships have been given to Bob Loerke, Saginaw junior, and Barbara Woodward, Chicago Ill. junior.

Feeling the need for a magazine with a special focus on MSU and an appeal for the broad spectrum of students, Dziak asked Union Board to sponsor the publication last spring term.



Backseat driver

This driver in a car built for two, takes a drive with his "dear" enjoying the campus scenery.
 State News Photo by Norm Payea

Talent poorly placed in Forum production

By **STEVE ROBIN**
 State News Reviewer

For two more nights the Lansing Civic Players will be presenting "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Performances take place at the West Junior High School in Lansing, and curtain time is 8:30 p.m. And if any MSU students don't have anything to do this weekend, this play is just the thing to fill a wasted evening. It is good example of many things.

Above all, it is important to note that the play itself is a first rate comedy. It was presented in New York in 1962 starring Zero Mostel as Pseudolus, the slave hungering for freedom. Loosely based on the Roman comedies of Plautus, the

PANORAMA: THEATRE

By **STEVE ROBIN**
 SN Reviewer

play was written by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, and it has music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim (lyricist for "West Side Story" and "Gypsy").

Having been made into a fairly good movie comedy in 1967, "Forum" is much more

effective on the stage and the lines are fast and catchy.

This production is a fine example of poorly used local talent. The Players Guild in Lansing has been in existence for forty years and the degree of professionalism is notable. But there are a few glaring flaws in this instance. One is a sad lack of direction.

This key factor, along with the lack of good lighting and stage coordination, detracts from an otherwise good production. The sets and costumes are more than passable, and the play itself is almost too funny to ruin.

It may be of interest to know that there is some talent in this city, and it is encouraging to see it put to use in an otherwise mediocre context. Praiseworthy performances were turned in by Josh Drake, as Pseudolus, and Vern Pierce, as Senex, the play's resident dirty old man. Drake is a student at East Lansing High School, and it is rather exciting to see such a young actor doing justice to a difficult comedy role like that. He is certainly the most interesting and promising element of the entire production.

There are several minor elements which deserve mention, but most of the merit lies in the play itself. Roger Rochowiak is sufficiently flutery as Hysterium, Pseudolus's effete fellow slave who gets involved in all kinds of predicaments, including the standard female impersonation-mistaken identity cliche.

Lansing is quite fortunate to have a well-established civic theatre company that is even capable of such a production. But the company is at a disadvantage without proper direction, choreography, lighting or musical accompaniment. There is something painfully characteristic about a conductor who sports white tie and tails to the orchestra pit and then proceeds to direct using a chewed-up pencil as a baton.

Generally, this play is worth seeing no matter how amateur the production. Even with weak and watery romantic leads and a bevy of courtisans straight from the YWCA glamour class, it is full of irrepressible humor.

HOMECOMING TIME

Weekend scene swings

By **JIM YOUSLING**
 State News Reviewer

Homecoming weekend is with us once again, and MSU students will, for a change, be swamped by things to do.

Tonight, as part of the ASMSU Pop Entertainment series, Lou Rawls will appear in Jenison Fieldhouse (the one with the dirt floor). Although Mr. Rawls falls under the category of soul music, he possesses a range and warmth that stretch far be-

yond any stylistic limitations, putting him halfway between Sinatra and Aretha. And in person, he is electric.

Tomorrow afternoon is the big game, with the Spartans hopefully defeating Minnesota. Afterwards, football fans can zip over to the post-game mixer in Holden at 5 p.m. The more elderly may wish to conserve their strength, however, because tomorrow night in the Union, "The American Breed" will be sockin' it to the

patrons of the non-formal Homecoming Dance (\$5 per couple).

For those who like their action vicarious, MHA-WICA will be showing the classic film of Jean Anouilh's "Becket," at 7 and 9:30 a.m. in Wilson (Friday) and Conrad (Saturday). Admission, 50 cents.

The Cinema Guild's offering at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 108 Wells will be "The Magnificent Seven," with Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach and Steve McQueen. Admission, 75 cents.

For those film-goers who prefer gangster films or art films, the MSU Film Society has the answer: a French gangster film.

The film, "The Finger Man" (originally "Bob le Flambeur"), stars Jean-Paul Belmondo and was directed by Jean-Pierre Melville.

"The Finger Man" grows out of the old gangster inspired films like "Little Caesar," but Melville adds a human warmth to his films that Hollywood lacked. The film will be shown at 7 and 9 in 109 Anthony, tonight and Saturday. Admission, 50 cents.

For those of you who still aren't satisfied but don't want to spend Saturday with Lawrence Welk, the Hello People are currently at Grandmother's. And the Lansing Civic Players are presenting "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Froum" through next week.

Finally, the off-campus movie theaters have had a complete turn-over, with only the delightful "Barberella" being held over. Among the new crop, the most promising seems to be "The Oldest Profession," one of those international episodic comedies, with Raquel Welch, Jeanne Moreau, Elsa Martinelli and Virna Lisi joining in for a festival of prostitute jokes. And "The Queen," while not for every taste, promises an intelligent look at the world of transvestites.

We also have "Helga," which may be as adult as the ads promise, but is more likely the type of junk that American International usually tries to peddle to drive-in addicts. Also unexciting is the new Peter Sellers comedy, a Hollywood look at hippies called "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas."

FLICKS Friday and Saturday

Note - Substitute for "Sundays and Cybelle"

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A HEMISPHERE PICTURE

ABC to show Hemingway's Spain

By MARK McPHERSON
State News Reviewer

From the beginning it was a very special place for him. He saw it all and he wrote it. It was a love affair that lasted a life-time. Ernest Hemingway and Spain.

This last description is taken from an ABC television special scheduled for 9-10 p.m. Monday, October 21. It is en-

itled, "Hemingway's Spain - A Love Affair." In an hour it will attempt to cover a man's lifetime regard for a country which wove its spirit and people into his heart and work. As a result, the heritage of Hemingway's prose has captured the Spain which he knew, a Spain which even today is in many ways unchanged.

To produce a panorama of the country which figured itself works, an ABC News television crew visited 16 Spanish cities, small towns and provinces. Focusing of the sites which inspired Ernest Hemingway to write of them, many of the places come alive in his words.

They recreate for us the atmosphere which he knew and lived, describing his own adventures as a young man through the eyes of certain fictional characters. This "Love Affair" is based on four of the author's best-selling books: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "The Sun Also Rises," "The Dangerous Summer" and "Death in the Afternoon."

In an attempt to lend the flavor of Hemingway's words to the actual locations involved, Oscar-winners Rod Steiger, Estelle Parsons and Jason Robards will serve as "readers," or narrators.

Robards, the outstanding actor of "A Thousand Clowns," is currently starring in the film version of Joseph Heller's book, "We Bombed in New Haven." He will describe how it was for Hemingway in Spain in "the lean days."

Steiger, Academy Award-winner of 1968 for his portrayal in "In the Heat of the Night," will give dramatic force to selections from "The Sun Also Rises," and the other three previously mentioned novels.

Miss Parsons, awarded an Oscar this year for her Supporting Actress role in "Bonnie and Clyde," will be heard as Pilar, the Gypsy heroine of "For Whom the Bell Tolls." In her characterization, she recounts Hemingway's des-

PANORAMA:
TV

By MARK McPHERSON
State News Reviewer

wrote about in "The Dangerous Summer." Searching for the bridge which Hemingway's hero, Robert Jordan blows up in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," ABC crews travelled to Navacerrada, near Madrid. Such painstaking efforts to unite fiction with its factual counterparts are but part of "A Love Affair."

A country of slight transition, mainly political, is also seen here. The people of Spain, timeless for the effects of revolution and upheaval, appear unchanged, pursuing their existence in much the same way Hemingway himself observed them.

"If the people of Spain have one common trait it is pride, if they have another it is common sense, and if they have a third it is impracticality. Because they have pride they do not mind killing, feeling that they are worthy to give this life for their country. If they are interested in death and do not spend their lives avoiding the thought of it and hoping it does not exist, only to discover it when they come to die."

Essentially this program is strictly for Hemingway people. That probably encompasses a great many, some even who have never perhaps read his words.

Here is a man, a country he loved like a woman, with passion. Judge for yourselves whether or not you think he had reason.

In viewing "Hemingway's Spain: A Love Affair," you will no doubt come to appreciate the truth of the title. For here, as expressed by the author himself and the people who yet hold him in esteem for doing so, is a reciprocal romance; the spirit of a man, and the country he loved.



Papa

Mrs. Mary Hemingway stands in front of a bust of her late husband. There will be a special on Hemingway's works, Monday night, on ABC-TV.

cription of one tragic day when the Republicans took a village during the Spanish Civil War.

The many moods of the man who was affectionately called "Papa," are evident throughout this program. Hemingway aficionados will find suggestions of a life well-lived here and keen associations the author made with the places he knew. The sport, the sex, the electric moods of danger, all are here still, as we would imagine them.

... Ronda (he wrote)... That is where you should go if you ever go to Spain on a honeymoon... If a honeymoon is not a success in Ronda it would be well to start for Paris and both commence in making your own friends...

A portion of the program will devote itself to one of Ernest Hemingway's greatest interests, the bullfight.

"Aranjuez would be a fine place to see your first bullfight. It is an oasis of tall trees, rich gardens and a swift river set in brown, plain hills..." Sequences here will also show Antonio Ordenez, the famed matador Hemingway

Majority launches campaign

Members of the Independent Majority met Wednesday to determine how best to support their candidates in the three weeks left before the Nov. 5 elections.

The group supports three candidates: James Harrison, running for the U.S. House of Representatives from the sixth district; Tom Steinfatt, running for sheriff of Ingham County; and Tom Helman, a candidate for the County Board of Supervisors.

Co-chairman Suzy Drulard, Traverse City senior, outlined the plans for canvassing the Lansing area this weekend for Harrison.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union every Wednesday until Nov. 5. After that time it will be decided how often meeting should be held.

'Knack' opens

Tuesday, October 22, the PAC opens its dramatic season with Ann Jellicoe's off-broadway sensation, "The Knack." Tickets for "The Knack" are \$2 and may be purchased at the Fairchild Theatre box office between 12:30 and 5:00 p.m. this Monday through Friday of between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. on show nights.

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JACK PALANCE • BURGESS MEREDITH BEVERLY ADAMS • PETER CUSHING

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Julie's back and look who's with her!

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★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING!) -Katie Cameron, N.Y. Daily News

2nd at 9:44

Just 2 Miles N. of Lansing US-27 -- North Larch Street

U-M TICKET SALES

Spartan Spirit defends actions

By KAREN BRIER
State News Staff Writer
Spartan Spirit, the spirit-raising group for MSU's football team, is attempting to correct the criticism directed against their organization this week.

The organization charged students \$10 for a box lunch, bus trip and ticket to last week's MSU-U-M game or \$8.50 for students preferring to pay for only the trip and ticket. Spartan Spirit feels that the criticism directed toward them is unjust because they were unable to lower the prices of the tickets, and the choice of seats was beyond their control.

Many students felt that they were being overcharged by Union Board for a \$6 football ticket, they were forced into buying lunch, and the seats at the game were unsatisfactory. Gary Klinsky, Southfield junior and Spartan Spirit director, said that the original plan of Spartan Spirit, a division of Union Board, was to reserve 1,000

tickets for members of Block S to attend the game and cheer the Spartans on. The \$10 ticket included the game, the bus trip and a box lunch. Spartan Spirit felt that the price was reasonable because a round trip bus ticket to Ann Arbor is \$5.40. Spartan Spirit put the remaining number of tickets on sale to

the student body, making the bus trip optional. For those students with their own means of transportation, a ticket was \$8.50. The box lunches were included in this price because of previous arrangements with the University food service. The students were informed of the ticket prices and what they included by information sheets

passed out while they were waiting in line to purchase tickets. Spartan Spirit had planned on reserving meal passes at the U-M Union grill or in a dormitory, but the grill closes at 10 a.m. when there is a game and the restaurants in Ann Arbor could not accommodate a large number of students prior to a game. John Phillips, Okemos junior and president of Union Board, said that they wanted to send the lunches to U-M where the students could pick them up, but that required a refrigerated truck which was too expensive.

The lunches, which students picked up in East Lansing, could not be stored under the buses because, without refrigeration, it would be against Food and Drug Administration law. Spartan Spirit paid \$6 for each ticket, \$1.60 for each lunch, and 25 cents for each pom pom or button. Although many students thought these pom poms were unnecessary, Klinsky said, "That's what Spartan Spirit is all about. It is to show our team that we are behind them and that we have school spirit."

Spartan Spirit, with a profit of 65 cents per ticket, put the money into advertising, Block S pom poms and flash cards and Block S passes. "Spartan Spirit was the only place for students to buy tickets," Phillips said. "These ticket sales are our only way of financing Spartan Spirit." Klinsky said that the 400 extra tickets that Spartan Spirit received were from the unpurchased season passes of U-M students and that they had to be sold at the same price. Another complaint was that the students were dissatisfied with their seats. Klinsky said that Spartan Spirit had no control over the choice of seats; these were sent by U-M.

The middle of the end zone, from rows 1 to 90, was reserved for MSU students as well as alumni. These tickets were distributed by Spartan Spirit on a first come-first served basis. Spartan Spirit will also be selling tickets to the MSU-Ohio State game. These will be sold at only one price and will include the game, transportation and lunch.

Soaring brings gridders aeronautical inspirations

By SUE REBECK
State News Staff Writer

Know ye MSU that a Soaring Club is alive and gliding on and above campus. Did you see an unidentified flying object over the stadium during the Baylor game? If not, you will have a second chance this Saturday during the MSU-Minnesota game.

Weather permitting, the MSU

Soaring Club will be gliding over Spartan Stadium and will hopefully bring the team some winged inspiration.

The unmotored Schweizer 2-22E training sailplane could hover over the stadium for as long as three hours if the necessary thermal air currents are present.

From a landing strip located behind Y parking lot on the corner of Mt. Hope and Farm Lane, a Champion Citabria tow plane will be used to carry the 2-22E sailplane to an altitude of around 2,500 feet and then release it. Along with the campus landing strip, the club has almost exclusive usage of a 5,000 foot

grass strip at Maple Air Manor in nearby Eaton Rapids.

Soaring is a relatively new hobby at MSU, but due to the efforts of over 40 enthusiasts, the club is one of the fastest growing in the United States.

The goal of the non-profit corporation has been to serve the most people the most economically. An average student can solo after 15 to 20 flights which can be completed in one term at a cost of around \$75.

The 2-22E sailplane presently owned by the organization is a training plane and cost the club about \$3,500.



Who creamed whom?

Festivities got a little out of hand when Precinct 1 of West Shaw Hall challenged the first floor girls of West Holmes Hall to a shaving cream fight on the banks of the Red Cedar.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

Minnesota ends draft compliance

The University of Minnesota no longer notifies a student's local draft board when the student leaves school upon graduation or for any other reason.

The university is the only public or private school in Minnesota to adopt this policy. In contrast, MSU's involvement with the draft is voluntary on the part of the student. The change came after several members of the Minnesota Students Association met with university administrators to consider the proposal.

Another Minnesota campus group, Students Against Selective Service, also supported the change, charging the university with "compliance with the draft" in providing the service.

In the pack of cards each MSU male student receives at registration is a selective service information card to be completed and turned in by the student if he wishes the registrar's office to inform his local board of his status.

Each individual is responsible for informing his draft board of changes in his status. "We act as an expedient if the student wishes us to," Registrar Horace King said.

"Upon receipt of the green (selective service) card, we will certify the registrant's student status to the Selective Service System," King said.

Not only is the service of the registrar's office optional, but should a student desire at any time to have this service terminated all he must do is notify the registrar's office.

"We are not in the 'selective service business'—we do not issue deferments," King said, "but we do certify student status."

The spokesman said that Cleaver is the only candidate who has experienced the "police state" and that his candidacy provides the "most hopeful point around which people can organize to resist and strike back at the oppression which grips our nation."

"We have no illusions of 'winning' the election, but we will 'win' by helping to expose the racist and totalitarian underpinnings of a supposedly free society," Akatiff said. "The committee hopes to be able to provide speakers to interested groups and to generally serve as a meeting ground for those in opposition to Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace oppression."

Cleaver supporters to organize today

The first meeting of the Faculty-Student Committee for Eldridge Cleaver, presidential nominee of the Peace and Freedom Party and Information Minister of the Black Panther Party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today in 37 Union.

The purpose of the meeting, according to spokesman Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography, is to begin the chore of organizing those who find themselves in fundamental opposition to the "fascist drift" of this nation.

"Change made clear that we live in a police state—perhaps an inefficient police state, one that continues to be hampered by the restraints of constitutional rights, and is unable to eliminate all opposi-

New coed unit a feasible idea

Students who want something new in a coed living-learning unit may be interested in recent publicity by the Off Campus Council (OCC) offering assistance to anyone interested in forming an unsupervised cooperative housing that would be occupied by members of both sexes.

OCC ran a "Communal Living Your Bag?" ad in the State News for three days without much response, but they plan to continue publicizing with silk screen posters in the dormitories.

Leon Brenner, president of OCC, said they are not trying to actively organize a male-female unsupervised co-op, but simply assist those who sought such an arrangement as an "alternative for off-campus living."

Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities, said he suspected that presently there may be unmarried male and female students living together. "If a group of people want to get together and live in a house somewhere, it becomes a question of whether the civil authorities want to prosecute

under state laws of co-habitation," Hekhuis said.

"The University isn't going to go out and campaign concerning this," he added. "If a student is eligible to live in off-campus housing, then it is his choice where he wants to live."

A Michigan statute concerning co-habitation states that an unmarried man and woman who "lewdly and lasciviously associate and co-habit together" are guilty of a misdemeanor.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
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FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN: you will see the actual moment of conception... the complete birth of a baby... the intimate story of a young girl.

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TRUE! STARTLING! A FACTS-OF-LIFE FEATURETTE on the mysteries of reproduction!
"PLANET OF LIFE" in color

No One Admitted Under 18 Unless Accompanied By A Parent

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Billiards-Refreshments- Good Food

40 Brunswick Lanes For Your Bowling Pleasure

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Ticket Contributions
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Oct. 30th -- 8:00 p.m.

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FEEL USELESS

Suburbia poses problems for 'uninvolved' pastors

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't just leave us out there with out 'green power,' pleaded the pastor of a well-to-do suburban congregation. "Get us involved somehow."

Mahy suburban pastors are developing "a complex," feeling that their work is of little worth, say officials of the Board of American Missions of the Lutheran Church in America.

It is considering an experimental plan of conferences in 1969 to help pastors in suburbia better understand the challenges, motivations, frustrations and opportunities for Christian accomplishment in the mushrooming suburban areas.

The suburban pastor often is confronted by superficial

values and prejudices, says Rev. Franklin Schott, the board's secretary for church development, and also is upset by "the criticism aimed at him by his brothers."

However, Schott adds, "what takes place in suburbia is related to what happens in the inner city and the rest of society, and pastors there have a responsibility in dealing with those wider tensions."

An indication that the denominations are beginning to show more concern about the suburban situation came recently in the appointment by the United Presbyterian Church of a min-

ister whose primary job will be to deal with white racism in the suburbs.

"The job calls for me to try to get suburban whites to participate in the larger community around them," says Rev. Wilbur K. Cox, newly named to the denomination's Council on Church and Race.

"It is important to try to help suburban people see how they are part of the problems of racism, and what they can do about it," he says.

urban churches also must learn to cope with deeply disturbing conditions of people in their own communities.

People are drawn to the suburbs by the lures of "the slick paper, American dream," he says, but they soon find that suburbia "is in an extraordinary way a place of frustrated purposes and disappointed hopes."

Among the negative influences, he lists suburbia's standardizing pressures for conformity, its blunting of distinctive values, its domination by women with men away more time for travel, its lack of real communal relationships, its exaltation of goods, gadgets and appliances.

B'nai Brith holds discussion today

Herbert Kisch, associate professor of economics, will lead a discussion on "Europe and Jews" at 6 p.m. at the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation. The discussion is open to the public.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples)

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 8:30-11:00 a.m.
1001 Chester
1/4 mi. Northwest of Frandor
For transportation call
Dr. & Mrs. Paul Sweeney,
332-2964

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
see sign at 2729 E. Grand River IV 9-7130
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190, ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Summer Worship Service 9:30
Rev. David A. Kruse
Missouri Synod
Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

First Church of Christ Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
SERMON
"Doctrine of Atonement"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
9:30-11:00 a.m. - college class
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays -- 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
"Is There Any Hope?"
Rev. Orin G. Smith
preaching
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Crib through 6th Grade
Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Services Saturday
corner of Ann & Division
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Minister L. G. Foll
Hear the "Voice of Prophecy" on radio. See "Faith for Today" on Television.

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327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses--
7:00-8:15-9:45-11:15
12:30-4:45-6:00 p.m.
Masses Mon.-Fri.
7:00-8:00-12:30-4:30
4:15 Alumni Chapel
Saturday masses
8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

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10:00 A.M.
"Let's Generate Some Excitement!"
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469 North Hagadorn Road
Worship Service - 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
"A LIFE OF ONE'S OWN"
Church School--9:30 and 11 a.m.--Crib Room--Senior High University Group--6 p.m.
Edgewood Church Bus route, Conrad, Holmes and Hubbard, beginning at 10:40 a.m.
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for information
Ministers: Truman A. Morrison, Paige Birdwell

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Alumni Chapel
(Auditorium Drive)
9:30 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.
Holy Communion & Sermon

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

800 Abbott Rd.
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon
11:15 A.M. Holy Communion & Sermon

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship Services-- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
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"THIS I BELIEVE"
The Rev. Burns, preaching
Morning Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11:00
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)
11:00 thru grade six
Nursery under supervision of a registered nurse.
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.



MORNING: THE CHURCH: "Bear One Another's Burdens"
EVENING: "Learning to Pray"

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts. Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Mark pastor 351-7161



Peaceful powers

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston poses with one of his favorite paintings titled "The Peace Powers" which depicts John F. Kennedy and Pope John XXIII walking side by side as they scatter seed in a plowed field. Cardinal Cushing is going to have it reproduced on Christmas cards. UPI Telephoto

Growing debate: Catholic divorces

NEW YORK (AP) — To invalidate a marriage in the Roman Catholic Church and get permission to remarry is a long complicated process, requiring specified technical conditions, detailed proofs and drawn-out Church court procedures.

Big backlogs of cases have piled up in many dioceses. Some dioceses simply decline to handle them. Sometimes, getting a firm decision takes years. And then it often is "no."

Long an arena of keen personal distress, the Church's matrimonial court system lately has come under increasing fire.

Renewed controversy It is "constitutionally incapable of meeting the obligations of the Church and the needs of our people involved in broken marriages," Rev. John T. Finnegan, of Pope John XXIII Seminary, Weston Mass., told a recent meeting of the Canon Law Society of America.

The criticism, from various Church quarters, has opened up the whole issue of Catholic laws against divorce and remarriage as a new controversy in the Church.

Last week, the presiding judge of the New York archdiocesan marriage court, Msgr. Stephen J. Kelleher, was transferred to a suburban parish after he proposed that the marital courts be abolished and that Catholics involved in "intolerable marriages" be allowed to decide for themselves whether they are morally free to remarry.

Abolish system? The tribunals produce a "frustration, humiliation, distrust, suspicion and fear," he wrote in a mid-September issue of the Jesuit weekly, America. He said the system should be "abolished entirely."

"This would mean," he added, "that each person would decide in his own conscience whether or not he is free before God from one marriage and free to enter another."

He suggested that marriage commissions, possibly headed by laymen, be set up to help individuals reach responsible decisions about their status, in line with Christian teachings.

Increased debate New York Archbishop Terence J. Cooke later issued a statement saying he hoped Msgr. Kelleher's "opinion will not unduly upset people" and that "the indissoluble bond of marriage is basically a matter of divine law."

Msgr. Kelleher, who had served for 25 years in the archdiocesan marriage court subsequently was relieved of his chancery duties and transferred—without comment on either side—to St. Pius X parish in the wealthy Scarsdale, N.Y., suburb.

Numerous other clergymen however, have spoken out recently, both in criticism and defense of the Church's strict rules barring dissolution of what is considered a valid Christian marriage.

Problem being studied Under Church law, remarriage is prohibited unless the earlier union is found to have been invalid for various specified reasons, such as non-consummation, refusal to bear children, or because one partner had not been baptized at the time.

Catholics who do remarry after civil divorces without rulings by Church courts holding the previous unions invalid are barred from communion in the Church.



MARTIN HEAFER

Scientist teacher

guest speaker at Church of Christ

Martin F. Heafer, a recognized teacher of Christian Science will speak at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 27 at 3:30 p.m.

Heafer has been listed as a practitioner since 1957. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, served in the United States Army Air Corps during World War II and is currently on a speaking tour as a member of the Board and that "the indissoluble bond of marriage is basically a matter of divine law."

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Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
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Sunday, October 20, 12-11 p.m.

Gifts and grants awarded to MSU

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Gifts and grants totaling \$2,777,963.61 were accepted Thursday (Oct. 17) by MSU's Board of Trustees.

The figure includes \$643,979 from the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority to be awarded to some 1,000 MSU students who have won state scholarships.

The Board accepted a total of \$696,869.27 in scholarship grants to MSU.

A grant of \$243,587 from the Michigan Association for Regional Medical Programs was accepted for the College of Human Medicine.

It will support MSU's continued participation in a regional program to improve health care in heart disease, cancer and stroke treatment. Administering the grant is Neil F. Bracht, asst. dean for extramural and community affairs in the medical college.

Michigan's Department of Social Services has awarded the MSU School of Social Work \$130,253 to allow for expansion of the school's undergraduate program.

The funds will provide for enlargement of the school's faculty and will enable students to receive broader field training and academic counseling. Gwen Andrew, professor and director of social work, will direct the grant.

A geophysical playback unit and assorted equipment valued at \$100,000 has been presented by the Pan American Petroleum Corp. of Calgary, Canada, to aid research by Hugh F. Bennett and William J. Hines in the geology department.

The playback unit helps geologists analyze seismic field data collected on magnetic tapes.

MSU scientists will continue their investigations of canine leukemia through a \$84,420 grant from the National Institutes of Health. Dr. Gabel H. Conner, professor of veterinary surgery and medicine, directs the study aimed at determining the causes of leukemia in dogs.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has granted \$73,090 in its continued support of an experimental curriculum in health facilities management in MSU's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. Dr. Walter M. Burnett is coordinator of the Health Facilities Management Program.

A \$60,525 grant from the National Science Foundation will provide fellowships for 12 MSU graduate students. The fellowships, awarded in national competition, will assist MSU students in chemistry, engineering, sociology, geography, botany and physics.

Another National Institutes of Health grant, for \$59,815, is for continued funding of a training unit for psychiatric social work. The grant is to Max Bruck, professor of social work.

Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, reported to the Board that in the past 2 1/2 years MSU has received property at a cost value of \$1,062,031.60 from the federal General Services Administration and the Defense Supply Agency.

The total includes equipment valued at \$120,404 so far in 1968. Equipment received this year, Muelder noted, has gone to the Cyclotron Laboratory, Institute of Water Research, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, and the departments of chemistry, physiology and mechanical engineering.



Making a pass

East Complex grounds offer an inviting setting for many after-dinner activities. These two residents engage in a popular fall term pastime near the Akers lounge. State News Photo by Martin Nichols

SMALL, LARGE ANIMAL

Vet med department splits

MSU is reorganizing its veterinary medicine program as of Nov. 1 to reflect the two major areas of present-day veterinary practice.

Changes approved Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees call for a Department of Small Animal Surgery and Medicine chaired by Dr. Waldo F. Keller and a Department of Large Animal Surgery and Medicine chaired by Dr. Fayne H. Oberst.

The two departments are now grouped in a single Department of Veterinary Surgery and Practice, chaired by Dr. Keller.

Patient care will continue to be provided for the public at the MSU Veterinary Clinic on the south campus, but the administrative agency designated as "Veterinary Clinics" and directed by Dr. Oberst, will be discontinued in favor of clinical programs within each department.

In veterinary parlance, "small animal" usually refers to dogs, cats, and other pets, while



LAYNE OBERST



WALDO KEELER

"large animal" generally means a horse, cow or other type of livestock. University veterinarians in both types of practice are heavily involved in research as well as teaching and direct patient care. A project on the transmission of leukemia in dogs, for example, is one

development of internships and residencies.

Dr. Keller joined the MSU staff in 1953 after receiving the D.V.M. degree at Ohio State University. He was a research fellow in 1965-66 at Stanford University Medical School, where he studied diseases of the eye.

Dr. Keller was named acting chairman of veterinary surgery and medicine last year, when Dr. Wade O. Brinker resigned as chairman to devote more time to teaching and research.

Dr. Fayne H. Oberst was appointed director of veterinary clinics in 1965 after having served as director of veterinary medicine extension at the University of Missouri, director of research for Veta-Mix in Iowa and a member of the veterinary faculty at Kansas State University.

He received the D.V.M. degree at Kansas State in 1943 and the M.S. in 1955 from Cornell University.

PROMOTIONS, SABBATICALS Trustees OK changes

MSU's Board of Trustees Thursday approved nine appointments; 12 leaves; four promotions; 14 transfers and miscellaneous actions; seven resignations and terminations; and five retirements.

The appointments included three new department chairmen, effective Nov. 1, 1968: E. Koenig, electrical engineering; Dr. Fayne H. Oberst, large animal surgery and medicine; and Dr. Waldo Keller, small animal surgery and medicine.

Appointments approved were Irene Mae Ota, home economist, Genesee and Lapeer counties, Nov. 1, 1968; Mary Bennette Peters, home economist, Arenac, Iosco and Ogemaw counties, Nov. 1, 1968; Chien-Shen Shih, visiting professor in economics and at the MSU Asian Studies Center, Sept. 1, 1968; June 30, 1969; and John Fairbanks Lane, associate professor of medicine, Oct. 1, 1968.

Other appointments include Vaclav Fablan, professor of statistics and problems, and mathematics, Sept. 1, 1968; and Josefine S. Tien, instructor in American Thought and Language, Sept. 1, 1968.

Sabbaticals

The board approved sabbatical leaves for Larry J. Bradford, county agricultural agent, Manistee County, Jan. 1-March 31, 1969, to study at MSU; Lyman W. Bodman, professor of music, and Virginia F. Bodman, asst. professor of music, April 1-June 30, 1969, to study in Mexico; and Lee S. Shulman, professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to study in the Netherlands and Israel.

Also given sabbatical leaves were Elinor R. Nugent, associate professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, Jan. 1-March 15, 1969, to study and write at home; William T. Stellwagen, associate professor of psychology, Jan. 1-June 30, 1969, to study and travel in Latin America and Europe; and Theodore R. Kennedy, professor of American Thought and Language, April 1-June 30, 1969, to study in Europe.

Sabbatical leaves were granted to Nelson P. Edmondson, associate pro-

essor of humanities, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to study in Vienna; Seymour Parker, professor of social science and anthropology, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to study in Norway; and Norman Abeles, professor of psychology and asst. director of the MSU Counseling Center, Jan. 1-June 30, 1969, as a Fulbright Scholar to the Netherlands.

Leaves

Leaves were also approved for David L. Olson, asst. professor of packaging, Oct. 28-Nov. 8, 1968, to work for The Agency for International Development; and Alan W. Fisher, asst. professor of history, March 1-June 30, 1969, to study in Turkey.

Promoted from instructor to asst. professor, effective Sept. 1, 1968 were Eugene Francis Gray, romance languages; William L. Ewens, sociology; Macel D. Exell, American Thought and Language; and R. Craig Phillips, humanities.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for William W. Thompson from district pesticide agent for southwestern Michigan to extension pesticide agent for southwestern Michigan, Nov. 1, 1968; Norman H. Bless from agricultural agent for Lenawee County to district farm management agent for southeastern Michigan, Nov. 1, 1968; Edgar C. Kidd, from agricultural agent for Wayne County to agricultural agent for Monroe County, Nov. 1, 1968; and Jane P. Child from home economist for Montcalm, Ionia, and Barry counties to home economist for Kalamazoo, Calhoun, and Jackson counties, Dec. 1, 1968.

Approved changes

Other changes approved were Donald E. Brown, from 4-H-Youth agent for Iron and Dickinson counties to 4-H-Youth agent for Delta, Menominee and Schoolcraft counties, Oct. 15, 1968; Thomas J. Jewett, from 4-H-Youth agent at large to 4-H-Youth agent for Iron and Dickinson counties, Oct. 15, 1968; Arthur E. Adams from professor of history to professor of history and humanities research, Sept. 1, 1968; and Rita Zemach from asst. professor of engineering science and human medicine to asst. professor of engineering science, Sept. 1, 1968.

Transfers and changes in assignments were approved for Alexander I. Popov from professor and chairman of the Chemistry Dept. to professor of chemistry, Jan. 1, 1969; Gordon Spink from asst. professor of the Biology Research Center to asst. professor of entomology, July 1, 1968; and Reed M. Baird from asst. professor of American Thought and Language to asst. professor in Briggs College, Jan. 1, 1969.

Additional changes approved were Florence Hickok from librarian in the MSU Library to divisional librarian, Nov. 1, 1968; Thomas B. Hill from staff physician at the MSU Health Center to staff physician and assistant to the dean of the College of Human Medicine, Oct. 1, 1968; and James S. Feurig from director of the MSU Health Center to director and professor of medicine, Oct. 1, 1968.

Resignations and terminations approved by the board included Robert O. McDowell, agricultural agent for Ingham County, Oct. 18, 1968; Rhoda M. Peck, 4-H-Youth agent for Ingham County, Nov. 15, 1968; Burke K. Zimmerman, asst. professor of biochemistry, Oct. 15, 1968; Robert P. Larsen, professor of horticulture, Nov. 11, 1968; Joseph E. Kivlin, associate professor of communication, June 30, 1968; Keith H. Asplin, instructor and assistant to the dean, College of Engineering, Nov. 15, 1968; and Robert A. Niederman, research associate in biochemistry, Nov. 15, 1968.

Retirements

Retirements were approved for (first year of MSU employment in parentheses) Stuart B. Mead, professor of accounting and financial administration, July 1, 1969 (1937) who will serve a one-year consultanthip from July 1, 1968-June 30, 1969; Walter S. Lundahl, professor of natural science, July 1, 1970 (1945). He will serve a one-year consultanthip from July 1, 1969-June 30, 1970; A. Victor Armitage, plant superintendent, food science, Nov. 1, 1968 (1922); Annie M. Davis, housekeeper, dormitories and food services, Oct. 13, 1968 (1948); and Marjorie E. Moore, housekeeper, dormitories and food services, Nov. 1, 1968 (1941).

Med school aligns with local hospital

An affiliation with Pontiac State Hospital providing for instruction of resident physicians and MSU medical students was approved Thursday (Oct. 17) by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The agreement was previously approved by the 2,100-bed mental health facility.

Planned programs include field trips and summer extern programs for MSU medical students, exchange of residents in psychiatry, and faculty appointments for qualified members of the Pontiac staff.

The hospital is currently training 13 residents. MSU has admitted three medical classes of 26 students each to its two-year medical program and plans to begin a resident program when a full medical curriculum is funded by the state.

Dr. D. W. Martin, medical superintendent of the hospital, and Dr. Allen J. Eñelow, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at MSU, said the agreement helps both institutions.

Eñelow, who, through another affiliation, is director of the Community Mental Health Center at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing, pointed out the advantages of an exchange program.

"The hospital," he said, "will send its residents here for training in community mental health programs, and when we have our own residents, they will go to Pontiac for state hospital training."

"There is a potential for tremendous benefit to both the hospital and the university," Martin said.

The affiliation provides for joint selection of a professional education director and a Professional Education Committee.

Academic appointments in the College of Human Medicine will be offered to the medical superintendent and other qualified physicians on the hospital staff.

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DELIVERY BOYS \$2-\$3 an hour. Also girls to answer telephones. Incentive counter and grill help. Part and full time. VARSITY DRIVE-IN. 5-10-22
HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER for one school age child. Monday through Saturday. Afternoons free. Occasional evening sitting. Free to travel. Good salary. References necessary. Call 372-4332. 4-10-21
STUDENT WIVES: Local consulting firm now taking applications for Computer programmers versed in COBOL language. Other languages helpful. If you are experienced and interested in diversified applications work, apply for fall placement now. Salary open depending on qualifications. Equal opportunity employer. Call 351-4741. 5-10-18
FULL TIME: Position as clerical assistant and key-punch operator. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must have typing skills. Salary open depending on qualifications. Equal opportunity employer. Call 351-4741. 5-10-18

Part Time Student Help

WANTED NOW. (Friendly Place to Work) GOOD PAY! Waitresses, Phone Operators, Pizza Makers, Drivers (must own car).

ACE OF DIAMONDS PIZZA

211 M.A.C. Inquire in Person After 5 p.m. --Ask for Owner (Equal Opportunity Employer)

ATTENTION HRI and Accounting seniors and graduates. Night auditor (Male) for motel 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. five or six days per week. Call Mr. Nicholls, University Inn. 351-5500. 4-10-21

WANTED. JANITOR part-time 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Filled. For information call Mr. extension 285 M-F 8-4:30 p.m. 3-10-18

ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS. Immediate part and full time openings with HOBE'S soon to be serving MSU community. Responsible individuals needed for evening food delivery. Starting wage \$1.70. Liberal increases and mileage benefits. Requirements: Knowledge of dorms or married housing, car, good driving record. 372-8655 after 6 p.m. 3-10-18

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE for health planning organization. Requires broad general interests and computer programming ability. Flexible hours, attractive pay. Minimum 10 hours per week. Health planning Council of Michigan. 482-5529. 4-10-18

WAITERS and WAITRESSES for the DELLS. Paying top wages. Experience not necessary. Phone 339-8685 or 339-9014. 10-28

BORN AGAIN man to work with Pastor in Lansing. Contact Rev. Rogers, First Baptist Church, Box 214 St. Johns, Michigan 48939. 5-10-23

WAITRESSES and WAITERS. NOON SHIFT 11-2. Immediate openings. Tuesday through Friday. Full time also available. 484-4567 or apply in person. COUNTRY CLUB OF LANSING, 2200 Moores River Drive. 10-10-18

MEN - GIRLS. Salesmen. Own hours. \$10 an hour. 351-8491, 355-2125. 10-10-18

Employment

SALESMAN. Part-time. Must like selling. No experience needed. Will train. Car furnished. Phone Mr. Taylor, 486-2379. C
WAITRESS. NIGHTS. Own transportation. Steady or part-time. Must be 21. TERRA COTTA LOUNGE. For appointment call 332-3912. 3-10-21
EXPERIENCED MEAT CLERK. Call in person. PRINCE Brothers Market. 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-10-21

GLAMOUR, MONEY, and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOOD. ARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV 5-8351. C

WE HAVE only 2 cook openings at HORNE'S RESTAURANT. Will you be one of them? Call for appointment. 393-0400. 3-10-22

NEEDED: GAS station attendant. Part time. Phone Mr. Taylor, 489-2379. C-10-24

RN'S FULL-TIME 3-11; PART-TIME 11-7 nights. Openings available in a medical care facility. Opportunity for rapid advancement within a dynamic organization. Attractive starting salaries and above average fringe benefits. Apply at Provincial House, 2815 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. 332-0817, Mrs. Parker. 10-10-30

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For Rent

ONE GIRL for 3 man apartment. \$50 month. Close campus. 220 Charles Apartment. 1. 337-1082. 4-10-18
ONE MAN for two man apartment starting December. Call 351-3212. 5-10-22

NEED ONE man immediately for Campus Hill luxury apartment. 351-5778. 3-10-21

TWO MAN efficiency. 316 Gunston. \$140. 337-5656. 5-10-25

MOORES PARK - 10 minutes off campus. 2 bedroom unfurnished. Utilities except electricity. Stove, refrigerator. No children or pets. \$125 month plus deposit. 484-1847. 3-10-21

ONE BEDROOM luxury near campus. Balcony, laundry, furnished. 337-2253. 10-10-30

UNFURNISHED FOUR room apartment near campus. Small family preferred. \$120 utilities included. 332-8064. 3-10-21

ONE GIRL for two man apartment winter and spring term. \$55 per month. Call 355-3583 or 355-3584. 3-10-21

NEED ONE girl winter term. University Terrace. Reduced rates. 351-7189. 3-10-21

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For Sale

PLAIN BROWN Wrapper Wrammage Sale. Farina Combo Deluxe. Two extension cabinets. Sunn 200 S. Hoffer bass & Channel PA with echo-reverb. Ludwig drum set. Five Tuller... 485-0578 before 8 p.m.

T.V. \$25. Sylvania stereo. \$50 or best offer. Baby furniture, stroller, hi-chair, gate, walker and infant seat. 337-2803.

MAGNOVOX ALL transistor portable stereo. Excellent condition. \$50. 355-3241.

CLARINET \$60, cornet \$75, snare drum \$25, Ampro tape recorder \$25. 482-8507.

DRY FIREWOOD by the cord. Will deliver. Maple, oak, cherry, beech. Wood 355-9110.

USED MINI bike in good condition. \$90. Call after 4 p.m. 372-1871.

Animals BEAGLES AKC registered. Will hunt this Fall. Also puppies. Phone 646-4575.

FREE. WHITE, six month male kitten. Has all shots. 694-0762.

PUPPIES-MIXED Huskie and Shepherd. All shots and wormed. \$20. 485-0929.

PIRANHA - 30 and fifteen gallon tanks. Stands and accessories. 351-7071.

NOAH'S ARK PETS A NICE PLACE TO BUY A PET 223 Ann St., E. Lansing Next to Discount Records

COLLIES AKC. Registered. Beautiful sable and white puppies. Title winner background. Phone 646-4575.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointer-good hunter, two years in February. 694-5691 before 4 p.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

MYNAH BIRD-with cage. 2614 Boston Blvd. Ph. 489-0704.

CHIHUAHUA - PUPPIES. Adorable. Temporary shots. Wormed. Love children. \$50. 489-6613.

Mobile Homes AFICHE - 1960 10' x 50'. Two bedrooms, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Excellent condition. On lot in King Arthur's Court. Must sell immediately. \$2,200. Phone 372-8165.

NEW MOON, 1965, 55'. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms. Expanding dining area. \$700 take over payments. Sunset Park. 677-2986.

WINDSOR 10' x 34'. Two bedrooms. Excellent furnished. Available winter term. 351-5182.

THREE BEDROOM 10' x 55'. Very good condition. In park, on fenced, shaded lot. Excellent location. 351-6504.

CHARLAMOR-1961 10' x 50'. Two bedrooms, furnished. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Near MSU. Phone 332-2621.

Lost & Found LOST BLACK and white female cat near Union Reward 351-3614.

Personal SHOW YOUR SPARTAN Spirit - Join Block S.

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service.

Personal

"THE RUSH" is on Some dates open in November. Call 332-0247. 3-10-18

Ski Club Meeting 100 Engineering Bldg. October 22, 1968 7:30 p.m.

HONDA 90 STEPTHROUGH Helmet. One year old and recently tuned. \$190. 351-4285.

GIRL SINGER looking for Band. Jefferson Airplane. Soul 351-4168.

FORBIDDEN PLANET outgait Science Fiction Movie this Sunday October 20th. 7 and 9 p.m. Union Ballroom-Seldon's Nickelodeon.

TICKETS: Two non-student Minnesota tickets. 355-5286.

DINO & THE DYNAMICS. Back again with Soul Symposium. 355-3181.

SIDEWALK SALE Saturday 9:30-5:00 p.m. Adult clothes, housewares, books, records. 406 North Magnolia.

ONLY THE best of things are free. Second best you buy from me. A little bit will buy a lot. If you can use the things we've got. Hours: 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. 317 East Grand River, Lansing. TOM & JERRY'S JUNK EMPORIUM.

CASH UP TO \$50 paid for top quality research and term papers. All courses, all levels, any lengths. Send your old papers immediately for acceptance. Guaranteed. Research Associates 648 Chrysler, Suite 104, Detroit, Michigan 48207.

Peanuts Personal A MAN of Distinction: Ryan Bagby, Union Board Worker of the Week! Congratulations, U.B.

D.G.S. AND Friends: The house will be open. There will be food. All your friends will be there. Now you know where to go after the game. And where to stay for a while, if you want.

THE "GREAT Mum" is coming. Saturday.

SWEETEST DAY is October 19th. Buy your gala gum.

SOCK IT TO 'em fellows! Buy your girl a mum.

Real Estate Specializing in Faculty Homes!

Owner moving to Vermont and must sell this very desirable 4-bedroom, study, family room, dining room, spacious wonder.

Buy of the Week: Owner moving to Midland and must sell this very desirable 4-bedroom, study, family room, dining room, spacious wonder.

For more information on this home & others located near MSU, call TOMIE RAINES--337-0021 of

Jim Walter Realty Realtor 372-6770

Real Estate

EAST LANSING: Attention Fraternities, Sororities. Excellent, close-in property for future building. Two properties large home. One is a 7 unit apartment. 351-7722.

EAST LANSING: Excellent buy on this clean 3-bedroom brick ranch. Carpet, living room w/ fireplace, huge rec room w/ fireplace, 2-car garage. \$28,500 w/ terms to a responsible buyer.

East Lansing - Near Stone & aluminum Colonial-4-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace. Kitchen boasts all the built-ins and is flanked by both formal & informal dining. Professionally landscaped.

OKEMOS Charming 3-bedroom & den or 4 bedroom Tri-level. Close to schools & 5 min. from MSU. The large lot offers plenty of space for a garden & little Indians too. The \$28,500 price is below replacement cost.

OKEMOS Owner moved and must sell this beautiful 3-bedroom brick ranch home in Forest Hills. Large carpeted living room w/ fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Large landscaped lot w/ figure "8" heated swimming pool. Terms can be arranged.

OKEMOS Five "5" bedroom brick & aluminum Colonial in Tacoma Hills. 2 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. Formal & informal dining. Full basement & attached 2 car garage.

Call GAY GARDNER 332-1224

JIM WALTER REALTY Realtor 372-6770

Service INSURANCE: AUTOMOBILE - Motor-cycle. Call SPARTAN. 487-5006. Monthly payments. GO GREEN.

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking for ladies. Experienced, reasonable charge. 355-3855.

Typing Service PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding.

DONNA BOHANNON: Professional typist. Term papers, theses. IBM Selectric. 353-7922.

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires work at home. Pick up and delivery. 339-8951.

WHERE THE GIRLS ARE! They're reading the "Personal" column in today's Classified Ads. Try it now!

Wanted BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 337-7183.

NEED OUTLINE for Statistics No. 121 \$5. 482-1846.

STUDENT TICKET Minnesota, Notre Dame, Indiana, Purdue games. 351-7178.



Take a letter, Bruce

Three Lyman Briggs College students, Bruce Wilson (front), Bob Craft and Ken Davison (back) utilize the teletype terminals, located in the Computations Room (E-192) at Holmes Hall. The terminals are connected to the Ford Technical Computer Center in Dearborn. State News Photo by Norm Payea

Who's Whose

PINNINGS Judith M. Jaglowski, Grand Rapids sophomore, Delta Zeta to Robert F. Robyns, Wyoming senior, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Jan Haedicke, Lansing junior, Alpha Xi Delta to Tom Tobe, Allen Park junior, Alpha Tau Omega.

Carolyn Miller, Ferndale junior, Delta Omicron to David Van Dyke, Almont junior, Farm-House.

Ellen Passman, Chicago, Ill. senior, Sigma Delta Tau to Charles Rapport, Milwaukee, Wis. grad student-Masters-U of W., Phi Sigma Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS Susan E. Woods, Ann Arbor junior to Alan C. Thomas, Flint junior.

Cindy Brunk, Jackson junior to Rick Norton, Vienna, Va. junior, Sigma Nu.

Janice Stewart, Cresskill, N.J. sophomore to Scott Radway, Cresskill, N.J., U. of Cincinnati junior.

Patricia Jennison, Southfield senior to Donald Tierney, Akron, O. '68 grad, MSU.

Pat Clarry, St. Clair Shores senior, Alpha Xi Delta to Bill Harrison, Paw Paw MSU graduate, Delta Sigma Phi.

Linda Fischhaber, Bay City, Alpha Gamma Delta to Donald Porter, Southfield.

Beth Jacob, Northfield, Ill. Graduate of MSU, Alpha Gamma Delta to Doug Mikel, Bridgman senior.

Vicki Wolfe, Saginaw junior to Jim Mueller, Barrington, Ill. junior, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Martha Antle, Benton Harbor junior to Edmund W. Kleinschmidt, Jr. St. Joseph junior.

Carol Abbott, Jackson junior to Michael Nutter, Jackson senior.

Barbara MacGregor, Onaway sophomore to Larry Spiece, Owosso junior.

Dotte Klegon, Detroit senior to Marc Drasin, Grand Rapids graduate student, Wash. U., St. Louis. Was in Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity at MSU.

Mary Louise Giovanelli, Iron River sophomore to Michael J. Brooks, Adrian senior.

Jeanne Spurgat, Grand Rapids graduate to John Gibson, Otsego graduate.

ANN BROWN: Typist and Multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM 18 years experience. 332-8384.

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery.

HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!

Wanted BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 337-7183.

NEED OUTLINE for Statistics No. 121 \$5. 482-1846.

STUDENT TICKET Minnesota, Notre Dame, Indiana, Purdue games. 351-7178.

Musica performs Sunday

The New York Pro Musica leads off the first of six events in the 1968-69 MSU Arts and Letters Recital Series with a performance at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

Pro Musica, founded in 1953 by the late Mr. Noah Greenberg, performs from a varied repertoire of the music prior to Johann Sebastian Bach.

Now under the direction of John Reeves White, the 10-member ensemble presents sacred works first performed on the cathedrals of 13th century France; dance and delicate ballads from the medieval French court and countryside; dramatic pieces from Renaissance Spain; music in the Flemish tradition and the music of the Tudor reign in England.

White, a former professor of musicology at Indiana University, was appointed musical director of the Pro Musica in 1966 after the sudden death of Mr. Greenberg. He is an accomplished harpist who has performed with the Baroque Chamber Players and made several recordings.

The ensemble, currently on a concert tour of more than 50 cities in the United States and Canada, has appeared at the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ont. and has performed in Europe.

Season tickets and series information are available from the Dept. of Music and MSU Union Ticket office. Individual tickets, as well as specially priced student tickets, will be available at the door.



The MSU Cycling Club will be having touring rides at 9 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday starting in front of the Men's IM Bldg. Saturday there will be a 20-minute breakfast ride to Mason and Sunday, a 15-minute Cider Mill Ride. There will be refreshments; all are welcome.

The Young Socialist Alliance will sponsor a lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday in 38 Union. Gisela Mandel, a founding member of the German SDS, will speak on the "European Student Movement, East and West."

Friends of The Paper's filmgroup Sheldon's Nickelodeon, will present the film "Forbidden Planet" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

The Student Religious Liberals will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Parlor B, Union. There will be a discussion of this year's program.

Bill and Jack Starmer, folk singers, and the art film "12-12-42" will be featured at The Scene: Act II's coffeehouse at 8 tonight, at 118 South Harrison Rd.

The Moslem Student Assn. will meet at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union to decide policy for future seminars.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi will present "Kappa's in a Mellow Mood" at their 13th annual Homecoming dance. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, at the Jack Tar Hotel. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Dress is semi-formal or formal.

The men of Phi Alpha Phi will sponsor a pre-Homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday in the Union parlors.

The MSU Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie will meet opposite gate 10, Spartan Stadium, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday to distribute campaign literature.

The India Club will celebrate Diweei with a festival of illuminations and firecrackers, an Indiana dinner and entertainment, at 7 p.m. Saturday. The celebration will be held at University Methodist Church, South Harrison Road. Admission is \$2.50.

The Jazz Society of West Circle Drive will hold a jazz session at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Phillips Snyder lounge. All students are invited. Admission is free.

East Shaw and Mayo Halls will be sitting in a block section at Saturday's game.

The annual Alumni, Varsity, Freshman, Faculty Swimming Meet will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, in the Men's I.M. Bldg. The meet is free to the public.

The Joint, located in the basement of Student Services Bldg. will again open its doors Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. The County Line Boys, a bluegrass group, will perform Saturday night. Entertainment begins at 8:30 each night and lasts until 12:30. Admission is 75 cents. Coffee is free.

The MSU Sailing Club will picnic at Gunn Lake at 9 a.m. Sunday. The donation is \$1.75 per person. Call Doug Bessone or Art Groves at 339-2145 for reservations.

MSU Students for Nixon-Agnew will hold a bumper-sticker blitz beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Interested students will meet at the front steps of the Men's I.M. Bldg. Students interested in helping may call Thomas Bertrand, chairman, at 339-8326.

Alpha Epsilon Phi will hold an open house at 402 Linden St. after the game on Saturday.

The Men's Club Hockey organization will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Old College Field. For further information call 355-7772 or 353-7170. Girls are welcome.

All students interested in circulating petitions for state and national presidential primaries should meet at Beaumont Tower at 11 a.m. Saturday. From Beaumont, students will go to the stadium and circulate until 1 p.m. Any groups interested in circulating material should contact John Arden, 501 MAC Ave. or go to the Union.

General Foods Corp.-Product Management: all MBA's for management, market research, advertising, promotion planning, product management and market research. Location: White Plains, N.Y.

General Foods Corp.-Manufacturing Services: agricultural, civil, mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineering majors (B.M.). Location: Battle Creek, Mich. and various.

General Foods Corp.-Production: Industrial administration (December and March graduates only), chemistry, food science, agricultural, civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering majors (B.M.). Location: Battle Creek, Mich. and various.

General Foods Corp.-Laboratories: packaging technology majors (B.M.). Location: Battle Creek, Mich. and various.

Hewlett-Packard Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering, and packaging technology majors (B.M.D.). Location: Palo Alto, Calif. and various.

LTV Aerospace Corp.: mechanical and electrical engineering, computer science, and mathematics major and physics majors (B.M.). Location: Dallas, Texas.

General Foods Corp.-Research Labs: chemical engineering, chemistry, biochemistry, and food science majors (B.M.). Location: Battle Creek, Mich. and various.

General Foods Corp.-Sales: all majors of the college of business (B.M.). Location: Chicago, Ill. and various.

General Foods Corp.-Marketing and Business: all majors of the colleges of business and business administration (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: various.

Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart: accounting and financial administration, mathematics, and all majors of the colleges of engineering and science (B.M., D.). Location: Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich. and various.

Haskins & Sells: accounting majors (B.M.). Location: various.

Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery: accounting and financial administration and management (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: various.

General Foods Corp.-Control: All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on financial administration, economics, and statistics, and general business administration and accounting (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: Battle Creek, Mich. and various.

Keebler Co.: all majors of the colleges of engineering, natural science, business (December and March graduates only), and communication arts (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: various.

Leonard Refineries, Inc.: chemical engineering, accounting and financial administration, marketing and transportation administration (December and March graduates only), and all majors of the colleges of business and social sciences (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: Alma, Michigan and various.

Muskegon Area Intermediate School District: senior high; maladjusted and mentally handicapped, and speech correction majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: Muskegon, Mich.

Omini Spectra, Inc.: electrical engineering majors (B.M.). SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: electrical engineering, juniors or above. Location: Michigan and Arizona.

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PHILIP MAY

Board accepts May's retirement

(continued from page one)
 served as a business officer, there was "no criticism of my stewardship of public funds or criticism of my fairness in dealing with suppliers or contractors."
 "No one can honestly claim," May wrote, "that I ever have used my position for personal gain from outside activities."

Hannah, who has supported May all along, told the trustees he brought this matter to them "with a great deal of regret."
 He also read a statement which praised May as having served his post "with the highest professional competence."
 "I do not believe there is a better business officer in any university in the United States," he said. "I have depended upon him heavily, and he has never failed me."
 "I believe him to be a man of absolute dependability and honesty in both his public and private affairs."
 "No one," Hannah said, "no auditor, no investigator, no supplier, no critic—has ever so much as hinted that this University or the people of this state ever lost as much as a penny by reason of Mr. May's private business transactions."
 The comments by two trustees reflected the divided opinion of the board over May's situation.

ing May's transactions in the last year and a half.
 The first, developed from a request by Hannah before the controversial 1966 conflict of interest law became effective in March, 1967, said that May's directorship in Michigan National Bank, a depository for MSU, was a conflict.
 The second, requested in the fall of 1967 by Rep. Jack Faxon of Detroit specifically on May, dealt mainly with May's involvement with the construction of a \$1.1 million office building near the campus in which space is rented to IBM Corp., a MSU contractor.
 May's trouble with the trustees began around then, with trustees Clair White, D-Bay

City, and C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, calling for May's resignation, and indicating further allegations.
 During the investigation by Kelley's office, May was granted a six-month leave effective March 1 through Sept. 1 to "study business arrangements at other universities."
 During this sabbatical, Kel-

ley issued his opinion in June that the question was a "close one," but that the situation comprised a "substantial conflict."
 At the July trustees' meeting, May successfully requested that the trustees defer action on his case until their September meeting. He said he would accept an extension of leave

without pay between Sept. 1 and Sept. 20, the date of the meeting.
 It was at that Sept. 20 session that Hannah released May's statement that the conflict situation had been resolved. The motion to dismiss May deadlocked in a Finance Committee meeting 4-4, which allowed him to return to his post.

A financial officer for MSU since 1946, May's professional experience has included positions as deputy state auditor in South Dakota from 1939-1942, finance officer and head of the overseas account division, U.S. Army, 1942-1946, and management analyst, Reconstruction Finance Corp., Washington D.C., 1947.

Suspension

(continued from page one)
 students under all conditions. The amendment was passed Oct. 1, and is now before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.
 The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has meanwhile established three sub-committees to begin its own study of the matter.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, chairman of the board, took some time to answer criticisms that had been made of his appearance at a Sept. 30 rally called to oppose the resolution and co-sponsored by ASMSU and the Student Liberation Alliance (SLA). Stevens, along with Clair White, D-Bay City, had been one of the two trustees to cast votes against the resolution when it was originally passed.

Stevens also pointed out that by rescinding the resolution, the trustees had referred the whole "matter" and not simply the resolution itself to committee for further study.

The statement of the Academic Council passed by the board recommended "that (the board) rescind the resolution in question and that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and other appropriate agencies, in cooperation with ASMSU and the Administration, be assigned the immediate task of recommending all-University procedures designed to avoid and cope with emergency situations involving student disturbances on the campus."

Kennedy

(continued from page one)
 The statement was relayed through Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Nancy Tuckerman, in New York, who added: "I can only tell you that the wedding will probably take place next week. The time and the place have not been determined. I will have more information tomorrow."

Mrs. Kennedy is 39, and has two children, Caroline, 10, and John F. Kennedy, Jr., 7. She has been a widow since Nov. 22, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

Onassis, 62, was divorced in 1950 and has two children, the former Tina Livanos, blonde daughter of another multimillionaire Greek shipowner. They had two children.

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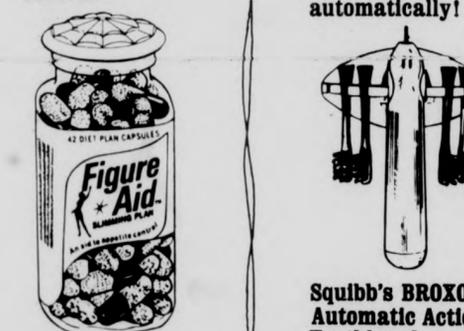
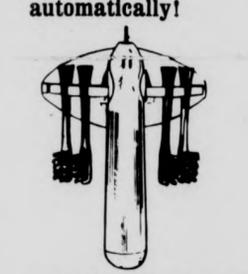


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