

Pope asks for truce extension; U.S. will consider proposal

By The Associated Press

Pope Paul VI appealed Thursday for the Viet Nam Christmas truce to be extended into a lasting armistice for the negotiation of an honorable peace. In one of his most optimistic statements on the war, he said the prospect for an end of fighting is brighter.

The Pope's suggestion received a promise Thursday of sympathetic U.S. consideration from President Johnson.

But U.S. officials see grave dangers, as well as the possibility of advancing peace hopes, in the proposal.

More important than the initial proposal, however, in Washington's view, is the reaction of the leaders of North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam. Hanoi has never replied to any of the papal pleas.

The greatest danger seen by Johnson administration policymakers is that the proposal, which the Pope directed toward both sides, could be converted by foes of this country's Vietnamese policy into a weapon to press for a new one-sided bombing pause.

So far, Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have ruled out any bombing pause like that which grew out of the Christmas truce last year and ran for 37 days -- and failed to bring any reciprocal gesture from Hanoi toward scaling down the war or negotiating.

Indeed, U.S. officials are opposed to any kind of an arrangement which would give the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong guerrilla units advantages in regrouping and strengthening themselves for a new round in the fight.

During last year's bombing pause over

the north, the Communists were reported extremely active in moving men and supplies from North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam. Johnson stuck to the pause because he had been advised by European Communist governments there might be a peaceful move on Hanoi's part.

Some of the best-informed Washington authorities agree with Pope Paul's assessment that the prospects for peace in Viet Nam now are brighter than they were earlier this year.

The view here is that the Communist forces are taking such severe military losses that they will be compelled in the next few months to reassess their position.

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Space Weapons Ban OK'd By 28 Nations

AUSTIN, Tex. (P) - President Johnson disclosed Thursday that the United States, the Soviet Union and 26 other nations have agreed on a treaty to ban war and weapons from the reaches of space.

Johnson saluted the terms of a draft treaty worked out by the U.N. Committee on Outer Space as "this important step toward peace." He said it translates into treaty form a no-bombs-in-orbit resolution of the United Nations.

"It guarantees," he said, "free access to all areas and installations of celestial bodies. This openness, taken with other provisions of the treaty, should prevent warlike preparations on the moon and other celestial bodies."

To become effective, the treaty must gain approval of the U.N. General Assembly and then the ratification of individual nations--by the Senate, in the case of the United States.

In a statement read to reporters by presidential assistant George Christian at the White House press center in Austin,

Johnson said he expects early action by the assembly. He said he plans to submit the treaty to the Senate at the congressional session starting next month.

The President voiced a hope that the United States will be one of the first countries to ratify this multi-nation effort to quarantine outer space against war.

"It is the most important arms control development since the limited test-ban treaty of 1963," Johnson said.

That treaty, which most nations have ratified, bans nuclear testing in the atmosphere, but not underground. France and Red China, the two most recent members of the nuclear weapons society, have not ratified it.

But France is a member of the U.N. Committee on Outer Space which worked out terms of the new treaty. So are the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain. Red China, of course, is not a member of United Nations.

The treaty, including its preamble, is (please turn to page 14)



Finals around the corner

With finals fast approaching, many a student finds the library a top spot for last-minute studying. State News photo by John Castle

FREEDOM REPORT

Student rights ignored?

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

The academic freedom report started out as a document to protect student rights. But the hassling is now overprotecting faculty rights in the document, and in the

process student opinion is not being fully considered.

But John H. Reinohl, chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs which is writing the report, told the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night the committee is now concerned with getting whatever it can through the faculty.

Some of the points dropped from the report, Reinohl said, are too much in favor of the student.

Reinohl explained that the faculty committee is caught in a crossfire of the faculty (who ask "what are you trying to do, turn the University over to students?") and students (who seem to ask, "what is the faculty trying to put over on us?").

The student board, which reviewed the report and made recommendations at the request of the faculty committee, is also concerned about the lack of student participation on the report in the last few months.

"Student participation in the report has declined to a very low level in the final stages," said Larry Owen, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC). "It started out as a joint endeavor, now drastic changes are being made without student participation."

"Students are not trying to take over anything," Owen said, "but one of the assumptions of the report is that the University is a community of scholars, consisting of students, faculty and administrators."

ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham pointed out that students participated as members of the subcommittees which developed the report last year. Some sections, such as those on judicialities and the State

News, were almost completely written by students, Graham said.

But since the report has reached the revision stage, neither student groups nor major governing groups have been able to study it and react to the faculty committee, Graham said.

The report as a whole has received many favorable comments from both student and faculty groups. Student government is particularly happy with the section on policy formulation, which sets up the student board as an equal to the faculty committee on student affairs in policy-making decisions, before these decisions can go to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Graham calls this section the most revolutionary section in the document. The most controversial section is the section on academic rights and responsibilities. It is in this section that some faculty members feel their rights are being infringed upon.

"I think they've forgotten the basic contention of what the title of this report says," Owen says.

The title of the document is "Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University."

SUGGEST PROCEDURE

Civil Liberties Union asks board to defer action on ATL firings

In a letter to Warren M. Huff, chairman of the Board of Trustees, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) suggested that the board once again defer

action on the termination of the appointment of three ATL instructors.

A four-step procedure designed to convince non-tenured instructors that they are

getting a fair shake in firing procedures was proposed this week by the Greater Lansing Branch of the ACLU.

The ACLU recommended that its proposal be adopted by the University, and that action on the three ATL men be delayed so they can take advantage of it.

The ACLU suggested the following procedures:

1. The Dept. chairman should informally discuss with the instructor the reasons it was decided not to re-appoint him.
2. The instructor should have the right, upon written request, to receive written reasons for the decision.
3. The instructor should have the right to appear before the committee which originally recommended that he not be re-hired, with appropriate due process, should be either public or not, at the option of the instructor.
4. After the hearing the committee should give a written decision giving the reasons for its conclusion. Its decision should ordinarily be final on the question of the instructor's competence and integrity.

"The formal hearing procedure would probably seldom be invoked," said George (please turn to page 14)



New Member

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Dept. and recently-elected member of the State Board of Education, sits in on Wednesday's board meeting. He did not participate in discussion since his term does not begin until Jan. 1. See related story, page 3.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

Romney calls LBJ's policy a cover-up

NEW YORK (P) -- Michigan Gov. George Romney Thursday said the government's "Great Society" programs are "just paper over the great big cracks in our social and economic structure."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the National Association of Manufacturers, Romney proposed a four-dimensional attack on the nation's problems.

Saying that the "Great Society" programs "do not provide basic solutions," Romney suggested that the nation hearken back to what he said was a four-pronged approach of the Founding Fathers.

These four approaches, he said, were: voluntary associations that provided cooperative action centers; private enterprises that provided cooperative action centers; state and locally oriented action centers; and a federal government that provided an action center to cope with tasks requiring unified national effort.

Romney was in New York for a series of public appearances and private calls to take what political observers considered soundings of his chances for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Two Wrongs

In his speech, the Michigan governor said there are at least two things wrong with present efforts.

"The first is the stifling consequence of overcentralization," he said. "The second is that federal action alone is too superficial to succeed, and will only raise expectations that it cannot fulfill."

"As government involvement replaces personal involvement, individuals and voluntary associations lose their capacity for problem solving," Romney said.

"The growing centralization of federal power is not only dwarfing state and local governments," he said.

"Even more in the future than in the past, the solution of our problems at home and abroad depends on the size of our men, rather than the size of our national government."

"In my opinion, unless basic trends are reversed, there is grave danger that the flood of federal dollars, federal decisions and federal domination will smother the people's capacity for independent, voluntary action and for self-government," Romney said.

Rhodesia arms embargo proposed by Great Britain

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) - Britain proposed Thursday that the U.N. Security Council invoke mandatory economic penalties and an arms embargo against Rhodesia. It offered also to accept an oil embargo on "acceptable terms."

George Brown, the British foreign secretary, made the proposal in a speech to the 15-nation council spelling out the plans of his government to crush the 13-month-old white minority regime in Rhodesia.

Britain submitted a formal resolution calling for the mandatory penalties and arms embargo.

In response to demands from African members of the British Commonwealth for an oil embargo as well, he said: "We have been consulting very widely, both before and since I came here, and I appreciate the strong measure of support that exists for the inclusion of oil in the mandatory sanctions."

"If an amendment in this sense was to be made in acceptable terms my delegation would not oppose it."

Registration to start Monday at Men's Intramural Building

Early registration for winter term begins Monday for all students who completed early enrollment, and will continue throughout finals week.

Students who complete early registration will not need to return to the campus until after regular registration, which will be Jan. 3-4.

Early registration will be in the Dirt Arena of the Men's IM Building, Monday through Friday of finals week, 8:00 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Before going to the IM Building, however, students should first obtain their permits to register and section reservation-enrollment cards from their academic department, adviser, or college, whichever is normally used in distribution.

Students should also pick up a plastic name card at Demonstration Hall. The

name card will be required for admission to the IM Building.

At the same time, students may also obtain a registration reservation card in Demonstration Hall. The reservation card guarantees admission to the IM at a particular time, but is not required.

Reservation cards will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. on Friday.

Those students who do not complete early registration will be able to do so during regular registration, Jan. 3-4.

Schedules for January registration will be mailed with fall term grade reports.

According to Registrar Horace C. King, the grade reports will be mailed from his offices on Dec. 21.



Burp!



STATE NEWS

Friday Morning, December 9, 1966

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The pill, the times, and Olin

Contemporary attitudes towards birth control on campus and elsewhere seem to be taking a turn for the better.

Olin Health Center still won't handle birth control devices but individual doctors may prescribe pills which can be obtained at East Lansing drug stores.

The official attitude seems to be that no policy is the best policy.

The decision of whether or not to give prescriptions is left to the individual doctor who treats each case individually considering the needs of the patient, his own views, accepted medical practice and the law.

The policy itself has not changed recently but, there has been a slight change in emphasis.

Last year the emphasis was on the fact that the law technically prohibited the prescriptions of contraceptives to those under 21. Now the main point is that the decision is up to the doctor.

The doctors, of course, are still under the law and presumably bound by it, just as they formerly had the responsibility of deciding whether or not they would prescribe the pill. But even though the situation is the same, the aura is different.

This does not represent a change at Olin so much as a change in the attitude of our society toward birth control.

More and more we are coming to realize that birth



control is necessary if we are to continue life as we know it.

The current trends of thought are aimed more at perfecting birth control methods and overcoming current inhibitions on their use than on the question of whether or not birth control should be used.

Perhaps this is just the normal development of ideas; perhaps it is the result of the realization that we don't have huge stockpiles of grain anymore.

There is a general liberalizing of attitudes on birth control; the changing emphasis at Olin is a part of this trend, and its continuance on this campus and elsewhere is encouraging.

The Editors

EDITORIALS

ASMSU summer plan taxes our patience

Hearing the Student Board attempt to explain just why a 50 cent tax will be levied next summer term was amusing.

"We are trying to provide some semblance of student government during the summer," was the way ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham put it.

And just what services will be offered to the students for their full-a rate tax? One full-time secretary!

One secretary who can mimeograph, do silk-screening, and even operate the ASMSU loan department while the other 100 ASMSU workers are away.

Last summer, ASMSU at least made no bones about the fact that it wasn't doing anything in return for the 50 cents they charged students. The tax was simply an attempt to balance the always flexible student government

books. No services were offered in return.

Apparently the board members now realize the non-existent wisdom in soaking summer students to make up for past ASMSU mistakes.

"This is not a tactic," Graham says, when asked about the possibility that next summer's tax is yet another attempt to hoard money.

But it's hard to believe that ASMSU actually started with the idea of certain invaluable summer services and then levied a tax to support them.

Much more likely is the suggestion that the board is looking for "something to do," to justify the tax they are already intent on collecting.

And, unless a full-range of services is offered to students this summer, no tax should be charged at all.

--The Editors



THE READERS' MIND

The new life In old London town

To the Editor:

I've been giving it a lot of thought in the past five minutes and I have come to the conclusion that you could use a foreign correspondent. When I think of how ill-prepared I was to face my year of study abroad, I go pale and wan (which is a neat trick in Exeter where it rains so much we don't tan -- we rust). Ah yes, it was with trepidation and a 1965 football program that I took my leave of MSU for one year's study at the University of Exeter. How could I adjust to "swinging" London? Would I just be a number among its teaming 3,000 students? When I looked at my private room at the newest dorm on campus, equipped not with a roommate but with a private basin and daily maid service instead, I tell you, State News, I was sore afraid!

But my worst fears were allayed by Smith Pearce -- a genial chap from Surrey -- who assured me that the University of Exeter was the place where all the middle-class English parents sent their daughters to keep them safe for three years and that the food in the Central Block looked like the Long Bar on a good Saturday night. "Well," I thought to myself, "perhaps it won't be too different from State after all." And actually life in Durdur isn't too different from life in Brody -- instead of the disposal plant, we have the St. David shunting yards and the river Exe. Everyone watches "Top of the Pops" and "Batman." I was lulled into complacency...

Then came the first all-hall meeting and we were informed of the University rules. All drinking parties in our rooms must end by 11:00 p.m. and the bottles not left scattered by stacked neatly in the gyp. No men in our rooms before 2 p.m. and they must leave by 11 p.m. (Here the note was added that it would be appreciated if we would please keep our doors closed while entertaining guests so as not to disturb the others on our block and if, for some reason, our guests did not leave by 11 p.m. to let them out the side door quietly and lock it after them.) This wasn't at all like State!

In fact, nothing here is at all like home,

We are required to wear academic dress to all lectures except labs. As we are undergraduates, this dress is a knee-length, voluminous black robe with bellying sleeves which are slashed at the shoulder. We look like Batman and, with a good tailwind, we feel like the Golden Hind coming into port. Some nights when I can't sleep, I try to imagine what various Spartans would look like in academic dress: the president of Pan-Hel... "Black John"... Bubba Smith...

Well you see what I mean. I was completely unprepared. Why if I had known anything at all about English university life I could avoid that awful incident at Ottery St. Mary with the flaming tar barrel. But enough of these idle reminiscences, the actual purpose of this letter was to inquire about a possible opening for a foreign correspondent. If there are any, do let me know for I should like to apply.

Jeanne Theodore
Exeter, Devon

EDITOR'S NOTE: We now have a London bureau.

Pope on LSD?

To the Editor:

In re: Leary and LSD, Pope (Alexander Pope that is) has this to say on heightened awareness:

"Say what the use, were finer optics given,
To inspect a mite, not comprehend the heaven?"

Or touch, if trembling alive all o'er,
To smart and agonize at every pore?
Or quick effluvia darting through the brain.

Die of a rose in aromatic pain?

If Nature thunder'd in his op'ning ears,
And stunn'd him with the music of the spheres,

How would he wish that heaven had left him still!

The whispering zephyr and the purling rill?"

Alfred Wolf
Department of Humanities

Where have all the billions gone?

Between now and June 30 the Johnson administration will apologetically spend \$9-10 billion dollars more than it had originally planned.

The area in which the government's judgment proves to be \$10 billion off is, predictably enough, the Viet Nam war.

Only a suspicious mind might think the President and Congress deliberately underestimated the cost of Viet Nam originally to keep down

the size of the budget and the deficit.

So suspect, if you will, that LBJ and the Congress are indulging in some political con-artistry with the federal ledger; consider, if you wish, that the President tried something of the same nature last year when he suggested the early collection of withholding taxes. Conclude, if you must, that LBJ and the Congress are trying to get away with something by using such devices to sugarcoat the size of the

budget--for the public's benefit.

It is not an uncommon practice. It is something that Democrats have accused Governor Romney of for sometime.

But it is a practice with an inherent quality of dishonesty. And it is a practice that the public should be aware of--so that in the future, when money is cut from the budget, only to be added again later, it comes as no surprise to anyone.

The Editors

DON SOCKOL

For whom the bells, bells . . .

Every once in a while -- not often -- but occasionally, a State News staffer graduates from Michigan State University.

Other graduating seniors go out and get drunk or cry quietly into their pillows.

But State News Staffers do not limit themselves to their pillow. They cry quietly into the State News instead.

I used to think, when I read sad farewells to our Alma Mater in the paper, that such farewells were trite, maudlin and silly.

Now that I am graduating, however, I am sure of it. I'll be damned glad to get out. I'm still worried about passing this one course. It seems I've been worrying about passing one course ever since I've been here, which dates back to about the late 40's.

The one thing I will miss the most here is the State News. (I still have a pay check coming.)

And the one person whom I shall miss, the one man whom I have looked up to, respected and admired most in my last year here is Kyle Kerbawy, courageous editor-in-chief of the State News and staunch defender of the free press (who makes out my pay check).

The handsome dog at the top of this column is me. At least it represented me to

the student body when I began to write my State News column in February of 1965. Somewhere along the line, the picture was lost and the paper began printing pictures of the real me.

At the time, I felt this was in very poor taste. There was a stir on campus for awhile. The American Civil Liberties Union threatened a court case, the AAUP censured (not censored) the State News. Finally however, a lower court ruling declared that my picture was not in conflict with society's values and so it stood.

But it is good to have the St. Bernard back again for this farewell to the student body. (Thanks go to the SAEs for donating their dog Brandy. -- Or was it Randy? Would you believe Spot?)

I'll be glad to go and I won't miss State -- until about 20 years from now. Then I'll be one of MSU's most avid alumni. Through the mists of time (I often write in cliches), college days will be romanticized.

But there are some things at MSU that I'll always remember.

When I told my adviser of my plans to graduate last June, his concerned reply was:

"Ha, ha, ha, ho ha, ha . . ."

And then when I rushed a fraternity in my freshman year, and halfway through

rush several of the guys came up to me and said, "Go home."

And the countless people I've met at parties who have said, "Haven't I seen your face before?" -- I would answer, modestly, "Well, I write for the State News," and they would say -- "Oh yeah! Your stuff is stupid."

And the professors I've had who have come to me and said, smiling:

"You know, Don -- I try not to play favorites in my class, but I hate your guts."

I'll miss the enchanting beauty of the MSU campus -- which is slowly being destroyed.

It will be sad to leave those who have been my friends here, like my wife, who won't graduate for another two years.

I'll even miss the campus bus. (But then, I always miss the campus bus.)

I'll miss the Beaumont bells. I remember a rather poetic English instructor I had when I was a freshman. One day, as the Beaumont bells rang out, he said:

"Hear the bells. Hear the bells, the bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, Beaumont bells, bells, bells, bells, Hear the tinn . . . tinn . . . tabulation of the bells, bells, bells, bells,

bells, bells, . . . good-by Michigan State . . . bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, thank-you for reading my column . . . bells . . . and I really will miss you . . . bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells . . ."

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Winter Weather?

Nancy Gould, Detroit sophomore, was ready for this week's spring term-like weather and showers.
State News photo by Ray Westra

GOP presidential nominee undecided

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Republican governors are in no hurry to climb aboard any bandwagon that might be rolling Michigan's Gov. George Romney toward the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

An Associated Press survey of opinion among 34 GOP governors and governors-elect disclosed some sentiment for Romney and for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

But the bulk of those asked about their favorites for the nomination in advance of the Republican governors association meeting here today took a wait-and-see attitude.

Several said they want aspirants for a place on the next national ticket to display their political wares more fully. Some said they are looking for a winner without too much reference to political philosophy.

Romney will be among today's arrivals for sessions at which the governors will discuss the results of this year's election, talk about 1968 prospects, and elect a chairman to succeed re-

tiring Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho. Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island is reported an active candidate for the job.

Romney, who has said he is considering the race in 1968 but has made no decision, was among a bloc of governors who declined to state any public preference for the nomination and refused to speculate on the candidate the party convention might choose.

But his name figured prominently along with those of Nixon and Sen. —elect Charles H. Percy of Illinois in comments of other governors.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who has said he never again will seek the presidency, said he would like to see "a Republican moderate, a man like Romney, among others," nominated. But he added the New York delegation, with 92 convention votes, will be behind Sen. Jacob K. Javits as a favorite son.

Gov.-elect Tom McCall of Oregon sounded a note of skepticism about Rockefeller's withdrawal from contention.

"I want to find out how unequivocal Rockefeller was in saying he will not run and how serious Romney is in seeking the nomination," McCall said.

"I would like to see a moderate candidate, and one who isn't used up."

Gov. —elect Ronald Reagan of California, himself mentioned as a possible nominee, said there

are a number of good men available and it is too early to speculate among Percy, Romney, Nixon and others.

Smylie said the Republican party "does have a choice this time — there are at least a dozen highly attractive candidates, especially among the GOP governors."

Gov. John A. Love of Colorado said his answer to the question of who should be the nominee, is: "A winner."

Gov. —elect Paul Laxalt of Nevada said he was going to stay "entirely loose" on the question of the next nominee. He said Romney and Nixon seem serious contenders but the question is "which is the most electable."

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OSTEOPATHS

Med school delayed?

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

The chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees said Thursday he doesn't think Michigan osteopaths are making an "either-or" proposition to the State Board of Education regarding the proposed medical school at MSU.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said he didn't think the osteopaths are asking the board to consider either an MSU medical school or a school of osteopathy in Pontiac, but are only asking that the board hear their own proposals.

Following the board's tabling Wednesday of the MSU proposal until a Dec. 20-21 meeting, J. Vincent Murphey, past president of the Michigan Assn. of Osteopathic Surgeons and Physicians, asked that the board consider the broader questions of Michigan's health education facilities rather than concentrate on the MSU proposal.

Wednesday was the first time osteopaths have asked the board to hear any proposals.

"We are hopeful that the state board will hear proposals the osteopaths have to make, weigh them and still be able to approve the MSU proposal before they year ends," Huff said.

Huff pointed out that "the great strength of MSU is that it is the only institution in the state without a medical school, but with biological science programs strong enough to grant Ph.D. degrees."

Huff explained that prior to clinical work by medical students there is a need for a strong background in the related fields of biology and added that MSU is equipped to supply those needs. He said it is urgent that MSU have the board's approval of the citizens' committee report before any presentation is made to the governor or the state legislature.

"We want to go through the proper channels," he explained.

Andrew D. Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, said that the osteopaths are interested in establishing a medical school in Pontiac.

Hunt said the osteopaths are

seeking state support for the school and apparently are attempting to make that school an issue along with the MSU proposal.

"Our feeling is that it is a separate issue," he said.

Prior to Wednesday's meeting, the board received two telegrams from osteopaths asking that broader questions of state health

facilities be considered along with MSU's proposed school.

Last year the state legislature voted down a bill to support a private school of osteopathy with public funds.

Currently the osteopaths have a state charter providing for a private school operating from private funds.

DEC. 15

3 ATL dismissals before Board again

The future of three MSU instructors was not decided by default at the November meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees, Don Stevens, board member from Okemos, said Thursday.

"I didn't want people to think that we just put the matter off forever," Stevens said. "I expect it to be on the agenda of the Dec. 15 meeting."

He said he would also ask for discussion of a resolution adopted by the ASMSU Student Board Nov. 22 concerning the dismissals.

"They're the official representatives of the student body," Stevens noted. "We should listen to what they have to say."

Just before the November Board of Trustees meeting, representatives of the board met with students from a group protesting the ATL Dept.'s recommendation that W. Gary Groat, Ken Lawless and Robert S. Fogarty not be re-hired.

After that, Stevens said, a list of all the non-tenured instructors whose colleges made similar recommendations was cut from the November agenda with the understanding that it would come up again Dec. 15.

The three ATL instructors then received letters from University college Dean Edward A. Carlin stating that their last day of

employment at MSU would be Aug. 31, when their contracts expire.

This letter is a formality required by faculty by-laws. The contract of any instructor who does not receive such a letter before Dec. 15 of his last year of employment must be renewed for at least one year.

However, Stevens said, some newspapers misinterpreted the board's November lack of action by saying that the board just wanted to avoid controversy.

"We wanted to allow time for reconsideration on a lower level," Stevens said.

His statement confirmed an earlier one by Warren Huff, board chairman, who said last week that he expected the matter to come up again Dec. 15.

WINTER QUARTER

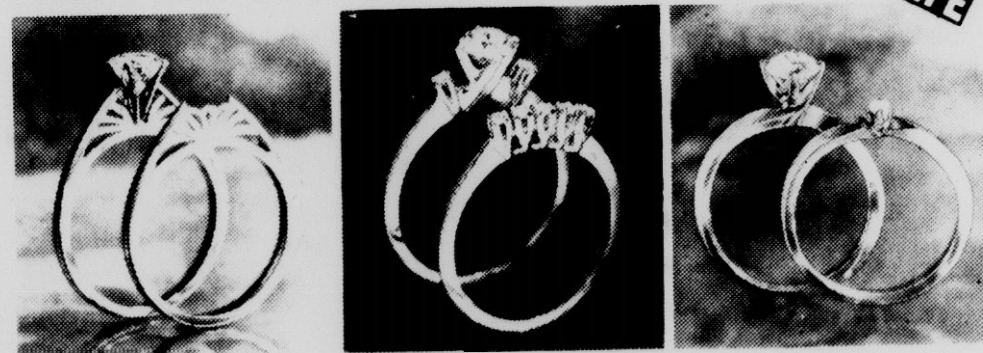
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Icers' home opener with U-M tonight

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Like the Hatfields and McCoys used to do, the MSU and University of Michigan hockey teams will exchange house calls this weekend, and they'll have nearly the same purposes in mind that the famous feuding families did in their exchanges.

MSU opens its home season with a game against the Wolverines tonight at 7:30 at the Ice Arena and then travels to Ann Arbor Saturday for the second game in the home-and-home weekend series.

In Hatfield style, the Spartans will be out to shoot down the Wolverines in Michigan's first WCHA contests of the year and in

so doing spoil Michigan's perfect season record.

Michigan has trounced both Waterloo Lutheran College and the Chatham, Ont., juniors twice in their four games this year. The Wolverines downed Waterloo Lutheran, 9-4 and 6-2, before defeating Chatham, 8-4 and 6-0.

Spearheading the Wolverine offense are senior Mel Wakabayashi and junior Bruce Kovach. Wakabayashi was an All-American and All-WCHA selection last year and led the Wolverines in scoring with 52 points. In the first four games Wakabayashi has scored one less point than the total number of letters in both his names, which is quite a feat. The Wolverine forward has scored six goals and

added seven assists to total 13. Luckily, or actually, as the case may be for Mel, Wakabayashi is only eligible for the first semester of play, and will be making his last appearance against the Spartans.

Kovach has scored Wakabayashi in goals, three times in an opening game last week performance.

Nine players return for Michigan from a team that finished 9-9 last year for fifth place in the WCHA, one notch higher than MSU.

Captain Mike Martini and brother Lee are returning. Martini was a WCHA All-Star last year and Kovach, who was named regular season MVP, will be a starter. Mike Martini is the team's top scorer with 10 goals and 14 assists.

MSU's 1-4-1 record in its first four games was a record for a team in the WCHA. The Spartans' first game was a 2-1 win over the Wolverines at the Ice Arena. The last game was a 1-0 win over the Wolverines at the Ice Arena.

Senior defenseman Dave McAndrew was named MVP of the last season. He scored two goals and had two assists.

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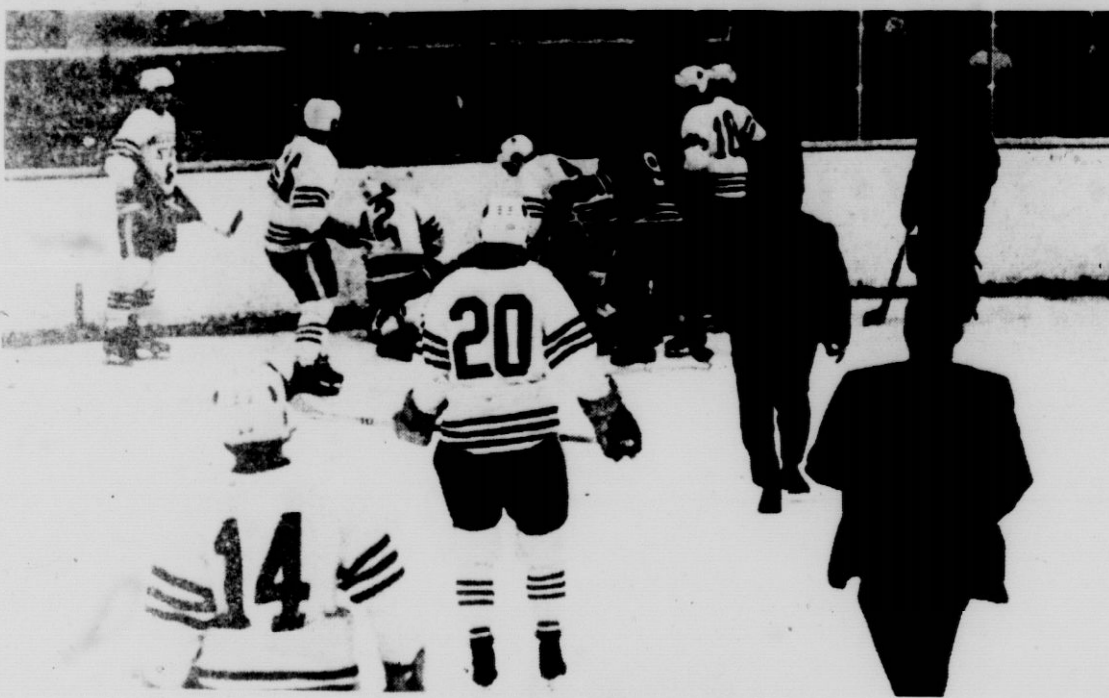
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Typical Tussle

Michigan State and the University of Michigan hockey players join in one of the many fights which marked play between the two schools last season. The teams will do battle for the first time this season tonight at 7:30 at the Ice Arena.

TEST FOR DEFENSE

Cage competition stiffens; Wichita State Saturday

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

Wichita State's test for defense will come Saturday when the Shockers play Drake at 2 p.m.

The two are strangers. When Bennington was coaching at Drake and St. Louis, his teams played Wichita 18 times, winning 10

times. In his last year at St. Louis, Bennington described Wichita as a small, fast team that runs and presses all the time. "They press all over the floor and sometimes

give up a basket to keep the other team running."

"When you get by their press, you have to shoot in a hurry or they're right back at you. They force a fast game."

"We won't be able to run with them. We will have to operate well on offense and try to control the offensive boards so they can't break on us. It should be a good test for our defense. If we keep them under 70 points, we're doing well."

Wichita State has four of its starters of last year back. Jamie Thompson, last year's Missouri Valley Conference scoring champion with a 21 point per game average will be at one forward.

"He is one of the outstanding shooters in college basketball," Thompson said. "His best range is from 18-22 feet. He hits 50-60 per cent of his shots."

Warren Armstrong, the other forward, is called by Bennington the best 6-2 jumper in the country. Thompson said he is Wichita's best all-around player. He led the team in rebounds last year.

At center is 6-5 Melvin Reed who Thompson said is the fastest man on the team, a good jumper and much improved over last year.

Lillard Harris will be at one guard. "He is our best outside threat," Thompson said. "He is quick, our soundest defensive player."

Thompson hasn't decided on the other guard yet, but said it will probably be 5-8 Dennis Butch, with "not much talent but lots of courage."

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Biggie Munn
The end of another term. We made it.
To Duffy Daugherty, Gene Kenney and Fran Dittich, congratulations on great fall seasons.
And it seems appropriate at this time to thank MSU's own version of the jolly Ho-Ho-guy, Athletic Director Biggie Munn, for giving us so much to write about—for making Michigan State the greatest athletic institution in the United States.
Essentially, what Munn has done is to build a collegiate sports dynasty. Not just a football dynasty -- a sports dynasty.
Michigan State has become so famous for athletics nationally that Time magazine recently referred to the MSU football team simply as "State."
MSU has been traditionally tough on the football field, especially since Munn's great teams of the early 50s. But recently, most notably last year, Spartan teams have been dominant in nearly all 13 of their varsity sports.
This fall was a typical example. The football and soccer teams were undefeated, and MSU was second in the conference cross country championships.
Last year, the sports story was almost unbelievable. MSU won Big Ten championships in football, wrestling, indoor and outdoor track, Spartan second places were recorded in cross country, basketball, gymnastics and tennis.
In third place, were the fencing and swimming teams. In baseball and golf, the Spartans were fourth.
Add to this national championships in football and hockey. Throw in a second-place nationally in soccer and a third in the nation in gymnastics, and you have a tremendous sports year.
Just recently, a pair of star Michigan State athletes listed their reason for coming to MSU as the fascination in the name "Michigan State University."
People tend to think an athletic department successful if it can show success in one or two sports.
Indiana is a perennial swimming power, but the interest in football this fall was made clear by a sign on the stadium scoreboard advertising season basketball tickets.
Purdue is tough in football, but its swimming team is a joke. And the Boilermaker swimmers could probably give the basketball team a good game on the hardwood.
And in building a sports dynasty at MSU, academics have not been sacrificed, contrary to accusations from various fronts. Sure, there are Spartan athletes taking "Mickey Mouse courses" and barely staying eligible. But a few instances of athletes here from my high school have raised my opinion of academics and MSU athletics.
One all-state tackle couldn't qualify academically at Michigan State and is now a starter for Nebraska. Another of my former high school teammates failed to get a high enough score on the required exams here and is now a star on the Purdue freshman team.
Outstanding high school athletes want to attend the college or university which is tops in their respective sports. MSU is now tops in 13 sports.
A sports dynasty for MSU, thanks to a former Minnesota football great, former Spartan coach and all-around jolly athletic director--Clarence (Biggie) Munn.

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Sports Line:

Some weeks ago one of your writers, with whom I am unfamiliar, made the statement that Joe Falls, Free Press sports commentator "fell." May I say at this time that these words only begin to express the animosity which I have since then nursed for Falls. Reading his articles over morning coffee, his petty praises for Notre Dame and degradation of MSU have driven me numerous times to the verge of regurgitation.

Like slobbering sentimentality, prejudice stinks in anything, and Falls' articles reek with the odor of biased misobservation. The image which Falls helped to create of the Free Press sports coverage is enough to nauseate all but the most loyal subscribers. All of his observations serve only to fit into his preconceived notion of Notre Dame superiority on the gridiron, of Notre Dame "class" (in contrast to MSU "earthiness"), with the implication, of course, that this superiority extends to academics and other categories as well.

I love football and hate to see it misrepresented, but even more, I love truth and hate to see it crucified by the misrepresentations of such subjective and prejudiced observers.

Kenneth Haworth, Junior

Sports Line:

I would like to congratulate the number one football team -- in my humble opinion -- the Michigan State Spartans.

I personally believe that Duffy and his staff did an outstanding job and deserve all the credit we can give them. As for Clint and George and the rest of the team, the record speaks for itself. I am sure their contributions to the team and school will never be forgotten.

We associated with MSU can be very proud of all our athletes: regardless of what sport they compete in. We'll lose some events, once in awhile, but our teams can always leave the field with their heads up high. If we lose it will be like champions. We'll never settle for a tie. We will never take the easy way out, with the hope of pouring it on weaker opponents (Duke, Pitt, and USC).

I don't suppose that very many people who read this will be interested in the opinions of a gardener. I thank you for letting me express them anyway.

Thomas F. Searl
MSU Grounds Dept.

Sports Line:

Mr. Chase, you're right, times are a-changing.

Time was when you could turn to sports columns and find an analysis of a team's strengths and weaknesses, some comment on an aspect of a particular sport, or a bit of human interest about an idolized athletic giant.

Now readers are treated to a strange mish-mash of poor metaphysics, superficial ethical theorizing, and data-free sociological speculation. Or to put it another way, why don't sport writers stick to the business of learning about sports and leave these other undertakings to people of appropriate mental bent.

Gerald Miller
associate professor of communication

Early practice ends, swim season to open

The Michigan State swimming team opens its season Saturday against the Bowling Green State University Falcons. The meet will be held at 2:00 p.m. at the Men's Intramural Pool.

The meet culminates two months of pre-season practice, practice which has seen many team members swim over 85 miles as well as participate in grueling games of water polo and long workouts with weights.

"We've been looking forward to this meet," said Spartan Coach Charles McCaffrey. "We want to see what we can do."

A small college like Bowling Green may never defeat a power like Michigan State, but there are still possibilities of good races in individual events.

Bowling Green placed second to Ohio University last year in the Mid-American Conference and has several strong swimmers.

Bowling Green breaststrokers Tom Williams and Ron Wood should provide strong competition for Spartans. Neither of the regular Spartan breaststrokers -- Greg Brown and Carl Weber -- have equaled the 2:19 that Williams and Wood are capable of.

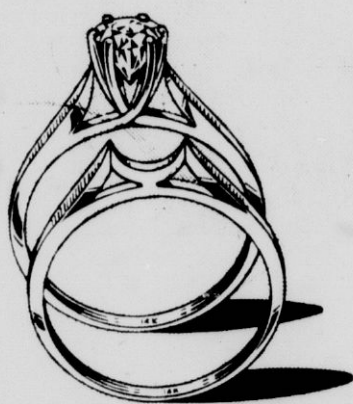
Duane Jastremski is another of the Falcon's best swimmers. Brother of former world record holder Chet Jastremski, Duane is a strong sprint freestyler. He won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events in the Mid-American conference last year with times of 0:22.4 and 0:49.5.

Michigan State, however, can answer with strength in these events. Spartans Gary Dilley, Ken Walsh and Don Rauch are all good performers in these short distances.

Mike Schoenhals, coached at Royal Oak Kimball High School by MSU's present assistant coach, Richard Fetters, is a strong individual medley swimmer, as is his teammate Pat Duthie. They should meet strong competition in Ed Glick, Richard Fortune and Pete Williams.

Falcon team co-captain John Lindall usually swims the middle-distance freestyle events and won the Mid-American conference championship in the 200-yard free with a 1:50.0.

Doug Rice, Bowling Green's other co-captain, will probably swim the distance freestyle events -- the 500- and 1,000-yards.



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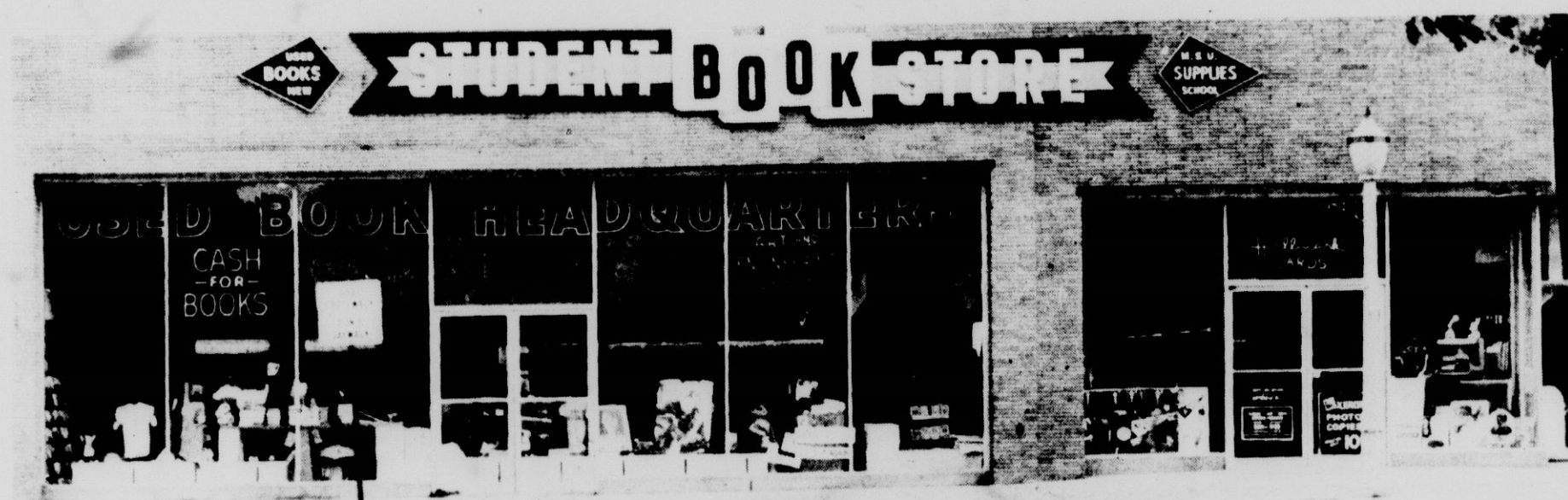
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Wrestlers face full weekend

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

It is not very often that an MSU wrestler gives away 100 pounds to his opponent, but this may be the case Saturday as the MSU wrestling team wrestles Indiana University, in one of two home meets scheduled for the weekend.

The wrestlers face the State College of Iowa today at 3:30 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Building, then take on Indiana Saturday at 3 p.m. "We don't mean to be looking past Iowa, but Indiana will be the tougher meet of the two," Grady Peninger, wrestling coach, said. "Iowa has a good bunch of scrappy kids, but we should take them. Indiana could be a different story though."

Jack Zindel, weighing in at 199 pounds and wrestling in the heavy weight class, may be facing Tom Wetchnig, a 300-pound sophomore from Indiana. The definite line-up has not yet been settled though, since Jeff Richardson may make an appearance on the mats for MSU.

Richardson, who weighs 247 pounds, has made arrangements to play in the North-South football all star game Dec. 24. He has had limited practice with the wrestling team, but still will weigh in along with Zindel, for the meet Saturday.

Peninger explained that the score of the match at that point would determine who would wrestle Wetchnig.

"On paper, the meet is rated as a toss-up," Peninger said. "It is just too close per weight class to determine who will take it."

In the 130-pound class Indiana's Tim McCall, who was third in the Big Ten last year, will meet Don Behm, who finished first and second, respectively, the past two years.

A brother act will also start for the Hoosiers, with Dave Mudd facing Dale Carr in the 145 class and Dan Mudd facing Dale Campbell in the 152 class.

Tom Blankenship, another top Indiana wrestler, will go against George Radman in the 167 division.

Other definite starters for MSU will be Gary Bissell, 123; Dale Anderson, 137, and Rod Ott, 160.

Since there will be no 115 and 191 events, Peninger scheduled matches to determine where these wrestlers would go. Bissell defeated George Hoddy, who won at 115 against the Air Force Academy, to take the starting spot in the 123 class.

John Schneider, who won the 191 class last week, and Mike Johnson are still battling for the 177 position.



Help Youngsters

Clint Jones, Dick Kenney and Gene Washington, along with being standouts on the Spartan football team, give Lansing youngsters guidance and inspiration through their efforts in the Big Brother program.

BIG BROTHERS

Gridders play Santa

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

On Dec. 25 thousands of men with pillow-like stomachs will don red uniforms and play Santa Claus to underprivileged youngsters. This will last for one day. It will involve nothing more than handing out gifts, keeping a smile on one's face, and maybe a sore knee.

But for Spartan footballers Clinton Jones, Gene Washington and Dick Kenney, Christmas lasts all year. Jones, Washington, and Kenney are in the Big Brothers, an organization specializing in "friendship therapy" to youngsters between nine and 17.

Jones, a Big Brother since July, 1965, was recommended to the organization by Coach Duffy Daugherty. The boy Jones is working with now is 12-years-old.

"We go places together, the show, horseback riding, or I help him with his studies," Jones says. "I try to be not only a

brother, but a father to him as well."

Jones sees the youngster once a week. Last Christmas the boy went to Cleveland and stayed with Jones's family, traveled to California for the Rose Bowl and last Thanksgiving stayed with the family again.

Dick Kenney's "brother" is 15-years-old. "We have no definite meeting time," he said. "My biggest problem is not knowing who he runs around with. And I can't just lecture him about his problems, he has a mind of his own."

"He's afraid of me, but there's more to it than that. He doesn't tell me how he feels, I find out from others."

Washington says, "We go to the movies often. My younger brother is 13 now and has only a mother and sisters at home."

Burton Swope, executive director of the Lansing Big Brothers for 14 years, says the primary purpose of the organization is to offer friendship, guidance and counsel, and "moral, not necessarily legal (adoption), support."

Swope learns of the fatherless boys through social agencies, probate court, or high school principals. The organization has just started accepting students as big brothers.

"Jones is doing a good job,"

Swope says. "He is one of the nicest boys I've ever met."

"Gene had some tough luck. The first boy we gave him was locked up in jail one week after he started on the case. Gene won't drop the case though. He still visits the boy at jail."

"His second boy is difficult to communicate with."

The secret, Swope says, is to meet the boy at his own level. "Yanking the kid up by the collar never works," he said.

"You have to make the kid proud of you, and you have to be proud of him."

Jones's attitude is particularly refreshing. "At first I didn't know if I could help him," he said. "But if I had known him before, and known about his problem, I'd have volunteered to help him anyway. The only satisfaction I get is seeing him improve."

Jones's plans for the boy extend beyond graduation. He wants to either adopt the boy or, in the event that Jones doesn't marry, provide for him in some way.

"I'll have to wait though until I sign a pro football contract before I make definite plans. But I hope this relationship lasts forever."

Christmas, they say, comes once a year. But for three football players it lasts the year round.

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LITERATURE

Huddelston awarded
Forester Prize

Eugene L. Huddelston, asst. professor of ATL, has been named the recipient of the Norman Forester Prize for 1966 by the American literature section of the Modern Language Assn. Awarded for an article appearing in the November issue of American Literature, the \$250 prize will be presented to Huddelston in New York Dec. 27.

His article is entitled "Topographical Poetry in the Early National Period." Reporting on the effect of the physical environment of early America—especially the frontier—on American nature poetry, the article investigates the extent to which conventions borrowed from 18th century English poetry impeded the development of a national literature in this country.

Selected members of the Philosophy Dept., including William J. Callaghan, department chairman, will be spending a part of their Christmas vacation at a philosophy convention in Philadelphia.

The American Philosophical Assn. Eastern Division, an organization to which MSU belongs, will hold its 63rd annual meeting at The Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia Dec. 27-29.

According to Callaghan, the main object of this meeting is the presentation of new work in the philosophy profession. It also provides a place for book salesmen to set up displays in the field of philosophy.

He said that now, however, it has also evolved into a convention where most of the hiring and job changing for the next year will take place, making it of special interest to recent philosophy graduates and graduate assistants.

Although attendance at the meeting is optional, and most expenses must be paid by the individual, MSU will provide a

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small subsidy for faculty members attending a professional convention.

Roger E. Kasperson, assistant professor of geography, is the author of a text on Political Geography for 9th and 10th grade students.

This course outline is part of the high school geography project of the Assn. of American Geographers. Teachers and students, in addition to the authors and psychologists, develop new materials and new designs in geography education. The effectiveness of the course is being tested in 67 schools across the nation.

The primary goal of the project is the development of teaching materials and techniques that will help close the gap between the ideas among professional geographers and what is being taught to high school students.

The National Science Foundation awarded a \$953,000 grant to the project to last through September, 1968. The NSF funds will assure developments in special area courses, special topic courses and a special materials program for underachievers.

Myles G. Boylan, director of the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture, will travel to Enugu, Nigeria, during February.

His principle task at Enugu is to complete physical plans for the University of Nigeria's campus at Enugu.

Boylan also hopes to take preliminary steps in establishing a School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture at Enugu.

Welsh villagers still bitter

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — A golden flood of money has poured in on Aberfan since a huge black slag heap crashed down Oct. 21, killing 144 persons, including 116 children. But instead of comfort, the money has brought bitterness, suspicion and quarrels to Aberfan.

The tragedy, that cost this town of 5,000 almost a generation of children when a school was

crushed, had brought \$3.43 million so far for its disaster fund from all parts of the world. The final amount may reach nearly \$6 million.

"People are frightened by the job of administering this fantastic fund," said the Rev. Ian Penberthy, the Methodist minister. "It is too big."

The Aberfan disaster fund is administered by a committee set up by Mayor Stanley Davies in nearby Merthyr, administrative center for the area.

This committee so far has paid out \$336,000, including \$500 to each parent who had a child in the school, and \$5,600 to those who lost their homes.

Many are bitter because only one person from Aberfan is on the committee. A permanent trust committee will be set up later and the villagers want a greater say in how the massive fund will be spent.

Mayor Davies, a businessman, said: "I won't get a penny of this money. The law says it must all be spent in Aberfan and I am determined that this will be so. The amount doesn't frighten me. I think it can all be used there."

Parents agree that the thing most urgently needed in Aberfan

is a temporary school for the 90 survivors of the crushed school building. This now is under consideration by the committee.

The children, aged 5 to 7, have been kept together since the disaster. Each day they go to the Workmen's Club at Aberfan and play games, but there are no facilities for studies.

A permanent new school will be built but parents point out this will take two years.

Where the Aberfan school and 18 houses once stood there is

now a flat open space from which the slag has been cleared. Other nearby houses are deserted, windows broken, their occupants gone.

"I used to listen to the babble of housewives shopping in the streets outside as I cleaned my bar in the mornings," said David Higgs, owner of the local pub. "There's no babble, no children, no singing now. It's a bloody depressing place, I can tell you. Aberfan will be a ghost town in two years."

State Dept.
names Varg

Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, was named Thursday by the U.S. State Dept. as a member of a civilian panel to help form policy toward Communist China.

Nine other scholars were named to the panel. Among them were Doak Barnett of Columbia University and John K. Fairbank, a professor at Harvard, who have both been severe critics of present policy.

The State Dept. declined to say if the appointment of the advisory panel represented a step toward recognition of Communist China.

30 ROTC graduates set
for commission by Crissey

Commissioning ceremonies for thirty ROTC graduates will be conducted on Saturday, Dec. 10, in Parlor C, Union Bldg. by W.J.E. Crissey, associate dean of external affairs in the graduate school of business administration.

He will be assisted in commissioning the seven Air Force and 23 Army ROTC graduates as second lieutenants by Col. Robert G. Platt, professor of Military

Science, and Lt. Col. Gerald T. Heyboer, professor of Aerospace Studies.

Graduating as "militarily distinguished" are Michael S. Jolly, Mount Clemens; Burton J. Stanley, Williamston; Terril J. Steichen, St. Cloud, Minnesota; James G. Weston, Lansing, and Alden J. Wyma, Falmouth.

The 30 second lieutenants will receive their baccalaureate degrees later Saturday afternoon.

Rights worker offers
Viet prisoner trade

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — "What have I to lose?" asked merchant Ralph Johns, who wants to trade himself to the North Vietnamese for an American prisoner of war.

"I'll be 51 next month. My life is behind me. So I tell myself, 'Maybe there's this 18- or 19-year-old boy over there who's got his life ahead of him.'"

"And it hits me like a bombshell: Why can't I go over there and take his place and do his work—slave labor or whatever it is? I feel like there must be a lot of people—derelicts and alcoholics and all kinds of people who have nothing to live for—who feel the same way about it."

Three years ago, Johns and his wife separated after 20 years of marriage. They had two daughters, now 19 and 15, who remained with their mother. Johns blamed the break-up on his civil rights activities.

Some civil rights leaders credit Johns, who is white, with organizing the first variety store sit-ins in Greensboro in 1960. Greensboro was the first city to have such demonstrations. They spread rapidly to other towns.

Johns was born and reared in Newcastle, Pa. He served in World War II, was discharged in Greensboro, and remained to open a haberdashery.

He said that before the war he worked as a stand-in in Hollywood movies and played the "tough" in a few racketeer pictures.

"But I'm not proud of my young life," he said. "I realize now that you've got to do something for somebody."

"I don't have a family anymore and I have a lousy business here," he added. "I go to my room each night and it's empty, and I'm not happy; I'm disgusted."

"I think of all these people who talk Christianity, but are unwilling to do anything about it. There are too many phony preachers in the world. And we have all these groups talking about how they don't want war—okay, so I say to them, 'Okay, then, do something for peace.'"

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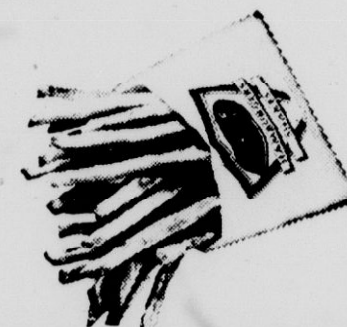
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GIs hit Cong bases
used in Saigon raids

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. forces struck at three points in the Saigon sector Thursday in a new drive to clear the enemy from bases that could be used to mount attacks against the capital.

B52 jet bombers hammered at a collection of trenches and bunkers and suspected troop concentration in the jungle 25 miles northwest of Saigon, perhaps the point from which a 30-man detachment launched a suicide raid

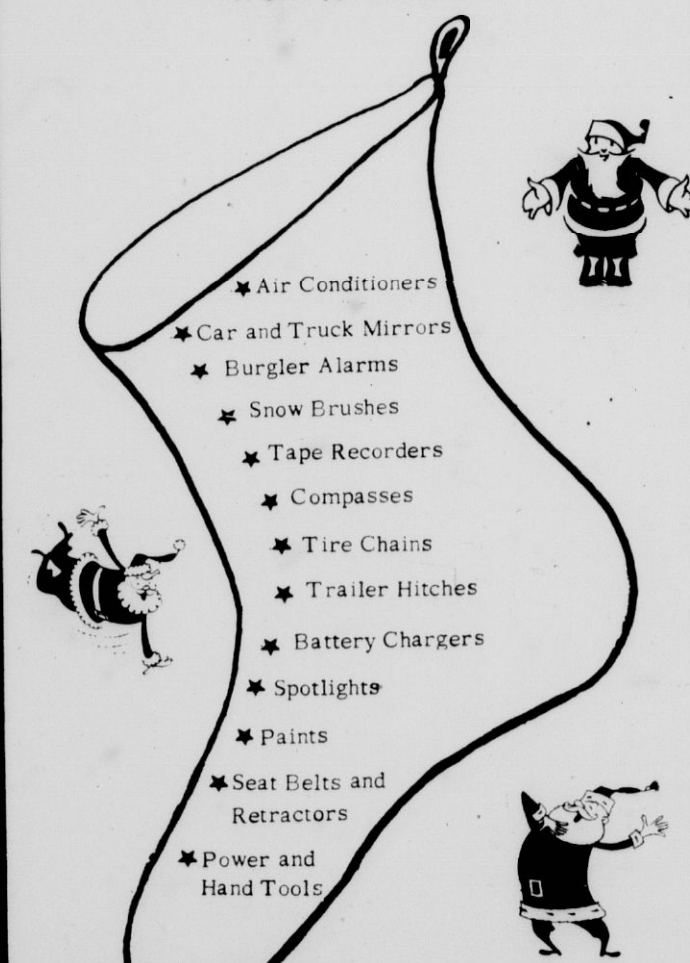
on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Sunday.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division reported they killed eight Viet Cong and captured nine in a clash 22 miles north of Saigon, completing the operation without suffering any casualties themselves. Other men of that division, locating a Viet Cong camp 10 miles southeast of the city, seized 12 rifles, a recoilless rifle, two machine guns, 400 grenades and a number of mines.

Bad weather again restricted U.S. bombing in North Viet Nam.

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Now Look Here . . .

Herbert Garfinkel (right), professor of political science, tells sociology professor James B. McKee that he dodged the important question of ethics on a religion panel at Fee Wednesday night.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

Students just aren't church-goers; resent imposition of ethical codes

By RICHARD PHILLIPS
State News Staff Writer

College students just aren't church-goers; this premise started a lively discussion Wednesday evening between a sociologist and an unconventional religion professor.

Robert T. Anderson, associate professor of religion, and James B. McKee, professor of sociology, were the scheduled speakers at a Fee Hall social science forum on the conflict of University students with religion.

Anderson set the mood for the unusual meeting by stating "Myth is the basic backbone of any organized religion, but organized

religion is not the essence of religion."

"You must be informed to take a stand. Too many so-called Christians or atheists aren't informed, so I don't take them seriously," he said.

He said that symbols like hell have been taken too literally, and have been distorted into ritual and superstition.

"The basic concern of religion is a depth probe on the meaning of life. Institutions like a church all too often find it easy to become legalistic . . . With a system of 'thou shalt' and 'thou shalt not,' but nothing is wrong in itself. If a person has doubts as to the rightfulness of an action, then it's wrong for him. If not in doubt, don't worry about it," Anderson said.

He said the college student is looking for absolutes of right and wrong, and the church can offer those absolutes, but the student rejects them for several reasons. A strong feeling of anti-institutionalism combined with the resentment at having a code of ethics imposed upon him compels the student to reject organized religion, he said.

The impulse to desire the answers for everything, and the frustrations the student faces when he realizes he has limits

to knowledge, prevent a decision Anderson said.

"They can't form a positive alternative to anything without absolutes. Students reject the absolutes of a church, so they can't discover answers in anything," he said.

McKee supported Anderson on the reasons why college students become church rebels. But both of them made it clear that the student is very interested in religion as a method in finding meaning in life.

"Students want to commit themselves much more today than in previous generations, and they like to wrestle with religious problems, but aren't interested in joining a church," McKee said. "They want to find religious answers outside the church."

However, he said, most students eventually return to a church, although many of them do it for the wrong reasons. He cited the respectability a church offers for a business man. Students outgrow their youth and become more conservative. Upon marriage, some return to a church in order to raise their children with the code of ethics that a church offers, he said.

According to McKee, this is a primary reason why college

students buck a church system. "The church has become less relevant to society because it has come to terms too much with society."

"We are now living in a generation that is literally compelled to re-examine and re-define its position -- to throw out chunks at a time and start something new," said McKee.

Anderson concluded the discussion by saying there will always be some things man won't understand, and religion fills that gap. The college student's dilemma lies in rejecting the religious answer, preferring to rely on himself.



Student Rejection

Robert T. Anderson (right), chairman of the Religion Dept., contends that university students reject the church as a cause to which to commit themselves. At left is James B. McKee, co-speaker and professor of sociology.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

SPIRITUAL DISCOVERY

LSD is sacrament for Leary

Timothy Leary, LSD expert who recently visited campus and spoke on the consciousness-expanding qualities of the drug, said that LSD is the sacrament of his religion.

Leary, a Hindu, is also the founder of the League for Spiritual Discovery.

"A Hindu can be Jewish or Christian," he said. "Hinduism embraces many peoples and many philosophies."

Leary said that his League for Spiritual Discovery is meant to be a model project for others to follow.

"You cannot join my religion, just like you cannot sign up for membership in my family," Leary said. "You can, however, start your own religion."

The religions of the East have always emphasized the relation of individual men to God, he said. "This is much closer to the true meaning of religion than is the present day system of organized mass religion," he said. "The tendency in American today

is to try to buy your way to God through someone else—bishops, ministers, rabbis."

God is within the limits of your body, he said, and each man is God within that territory.

An LSD "trip" is a spiritual happening on which you discover that God.

"Spiritual means a detachment from the outside world," Leary said. "LSD is not the only way to experience this detachment."

For instance, you could starve yourself for 40 days and achieve the same ends. But the effects of LSD are almost immediate."

The Roman Catholic Church is a psychedelic master, Leary said. The special architecture, music and art of that church are all outward things which serve to detach one from the world.

"The Catholic church makes no logical sense—it by-passes the mind; that is why it has flourished for two thousand years," Leary said.

"Now that the mysteries of its official language, Latin, for ex-

ample are being eliminated through the use of English I expect there will be a decrease in membership."

The League for Spiritual Discovery, Leary's own psychedelic religion, is centered in Millbrook, N.Y.

"Millbrook is a private shrine for people who are devoting their lives to our religion," Leary, an ex-Harvard professor, said. Yoga and body control are practiced as part of that religion.

Every Tuesday a group from Millbrook travels to near-by New York City to present a series of plays which have religious significance. The last program presented was the incarnation of Christ. The next part of the series will present the life of Buddha.

Leary believes that Millbrook is a kind of Utopia which shows man how he can live harmoniously with other men.

Leary believes that generations after him will still be searching for a personal god.

Christian Churches seek new methods

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- Some critical looks are being taken today at the customary type of local Christian congregations.

When human environments change, the churches need to "lay aside certain forms and adopt new ones," an interdenominational study report said.

It was among findings being considered at the General Assembly of the National Council of Churches as it sought im-

proved means of communicating the gospel.

In question was whether - or to what extent - changes in the traditional parish organization are indicated by present conditions of mobile urban living.

The study report does not conclude the parish structure "has no longer any validity today," but it does suggest that the greatly altered conditions of modern life demand modified church operations.

QUESTIONS ETHICS

Poli Sci Prof on religion

Herbert Garfinkel may have a reputation for being a good political science professor, but Wednesday night at a Fee Hall discussion on religion he also acquired the title of philosopher.

In a question period concerned with the relevance of religion to the college student, Garfinkel injected naturalism into the discussion between Robert T. Anderson, associate professor of religion, and James B. McKee, professor of sociology.

He politely accused both speakers of avoiding the main issue—religion and the code of ethics for college students.

"Is religious commitment necessary for an ethical commitment?" he asked.

Garfinkel proposed that students have been imbued with a naturalistic philosophy. As such, they are looking for the answers in life and for a code of ethics in rational terms.

According to Garfinkel, university students are "convinced the answers aren't coming from religion, so they refuse to commit themselves to organized religion."

He said both speakers avoided this issue in the discussion.

"The naturalistic philosophy holds that ethics are needed before religion. In order to know the rightness or wrongness of ethical teaching, any religion must first know ethical principles by which one can judge right and wrong," he said.

Abraham was ready to slay his son Isaac as a sacrifice to Jehovah when an angel blocked his knife-wielding hand, and instead proposed a sacrifice of a goat, he said.

"How do we know it wasn't a devil, instead of the angel that stopped the action? Or, if

you want to speak in psychological terms, it may have been his own ego," Garfinkel said.

"Ethical knowledge comes prior to religious faith in knowing right and wrong," he said. Garfinkel used the teachings of Aristotle to support his challenge.

For over an hour after the meeting broke up, the trio built up to an intellectual crescendo that finally ended when Garfinkel said to Anderson:

"How many opinions that can be recorded on an IBM card is an equally sterile argument as how many angels can stand on the head of a pin."

Music of Advent season in area churches Sunday

Music from around the world fills the Advent season and greets the on-coming Christmas season in the churches.

A 13-piece orchestra and the University Lutheran choir will perform the "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi at the 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. services Sunday. University Lutheran Church is located at the corner of Ann Street and Division Avenue.

The University Baptist Choir will give a choral service of carols from 10 countries Sunday at the 10 a.m. service.

The service will be held in the American Legion Center, Valley Court. "Silent Night" will be sung as it was first heard in 1818 at the

Church of St. Nicholas in Obernorf, Austria—sung by a bass and a tenor to guitar accompaniment.

The choir will be performing carols brought by three MSU graduate students from the countries where they worked.

Daniel Kung of Taiwan has translated the Chinese carol "Huan sha ch'i," or "Midnight Sleeping Bethlehem," for the service. Omotosho Ogunniyi of Nigeria contributed the carol "O Mary, Dear Mother," by the Nigerian composer Laz. Ekwueme.

The Rev. Richard Piper, a former American Baptist educational missionary to Nicaragua, taught the choir the Spanish words to the Central American carol "Las Posadas."

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Missouri Synod
Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Rd.
Two Blocks North of Union
9:30 - 11 a.m.
Pre-final Eucharist
9:30
Children's Sunday
School Hour

Welcome Students

Christ Methodist Church

517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Meinte Schuurmans,
Associate Minister
Worship Services
9:30-11 a.m.
College Age Fellowship
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

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Church of Christ

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(2 blocks W. of Frandor
Shopping Center on
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
EE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

St. Johns Student

Parish

327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
12:15 - 4:45, & 6:00 p.m.
When necessary Sunday
Masses will be doubled up
with masses in the chapel and
downstairs lounge.

Weekday Masses
7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30
Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

UNIVERSITY

BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)

Gerard C. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided--
10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center
On Valley Ct. off
W. Grand River, East Lansing

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICES

(9:45 and 11:15)
(WJIM Broadcast 10:15 a.m.)
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Dwight S. Large, preaching

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Baby. Take home a copy of the
"What Then Are We To Do?"

University

Seventh-Day

Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at
University Lutheran Church
Division and Ann Sts.

SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Saturday, December 10th
speaker
Elder C. Dunbar Henri

For Transportation or
Information Call 882-5007

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lutheran church
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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
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For Transportation Phone
332-1446, Rev. Glenn A.
Chaffee, Pastor

Edgewood United

469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

Worship Services

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Crib
room through Junior high

High School Group at 11 a.m.

Edgewood Bus Stops

10:35 a.m. - Conrad Hall

10:40 a.m. - Parking Area

Between McDonel and Holmes

10:45 - Owen Hall

10:50 - Shaw Hall

Other Stops Added by Request

University Student Group

5:30 p.m. supper and program

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(9:30 & 11:00 - University Students)

WEDNESDAY

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Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend

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332-1932

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Wednesday Class - 7:30 p.m.

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Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

DISCOUNT SERVICE

VISA service set

Varsity International Sales Association (VISA) representatives have contacted 17 local merchants willing to co-operate in a discount service program.

Seven other merchants are considering joining the VISA program aimed at offering lower prices to MSU students, said John Jacobs, ASMSU's vice-president of financial services and operations.

"It's up to the students to make this program successful," Jacobs commented.

Although students may not be completely satisfied at first with all the discounts offered, he noted, it's a start and if students support the program discounts on almost everything a student needs will eventually be obtained.

ASMSU is sponsoring the VISA representatives by setting up the advertising program. The repre-

sentatives are contacting the local merchants and will control the project.

VISA will be distributing approximately 25,000 free VISA cards and coupon booklets between 2 and 5 p.m. Jan. 5 and 6. Distribution points will be the International Center, Union, Bessey Hall, Berkey Hall, Conrad Library, Brody Hall and Wilson Hall.

With the coupons, students will get discounts at any of the co-operating stores.

Business places presently contracted by VISA include: Larry Cushion Sports (Frondor), University Beauty Salon, Alexander Drug Company, Holiday Lanes, Trowbridge Enco Station, Continental Cleaners and Spartan Book Store. Also, Capital Optical Studio, Jon Anthony Florist, Greg's Gulf Service, Pizza Pit, Famous Grill, Philp Dodge Stand-ard, Fox Jewelry (Frondor and Lansing), Le Clear Camera Shop, NEJAC TV Rental and Jim's Restaurant.

Yankees trade Roger Maris to St. Louis Cardinals

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Roger Maris, the man who broke Babe Ruth's home run record and draws a \$72,000 salary, was virtually given away to the St. Louis Cardinals by the New York Yankees Thursday in an even swap

for veteran third baseman Charley Smith.

The deal was announced in St. Louis by Cardinals' General Manager Bob Howsam and ended speculation about the destination of the controversial Yankee outfielder.

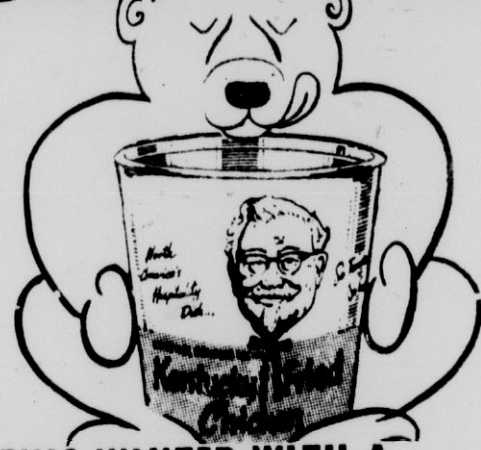
Howsam said that Maris "will give us extra power" and that the Cardinals "had been looking for a fine hitter and good outfielder."



On The Air—Soon

Neal Weintraub, Skokieville, Ill., junior and promotions director for WMSN all-campus radio, directs Barbara Whitefield, Birmingham sophomore, and Martha Ehrhart, Birmingham junior, at the WMSN studio. The network will start broadcasting winter term. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Hibernate



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Spruce up Christmas with different greens

Don't pine away the holidays. Spruce up that Christmas tree.

Scotch pines are the most popular trees for Christmas, but there's a lot to be said for the spruce, according to MSU forestry researcher Jonathan W. Wright.

Wright explained that spruce are sometimes looked on with disfavor because of their tendency to drop their needles shortly after they're cut. But, he says, the droppage can be minimized by buying a freshly cut tree, making a new cut at the base of the tree and keeping it in water.

"Spruce are almost perfectly cone-shaped but have enough slight irregularities to make them very attractive," commented Wright.

Wright noted that the White and Norway pines are popular

because of their coloring and needle retention.

If you're thinking of cutting your own tree, Wright noted that a plantation grown tree is usually superior to a wild tree. The wild tree is more 'leggy,' according to Wright and will probably not be as full and nicely shaped as the domestic tree.

Currently, Wright is conducting genetic experiments aimed at producing faster growing and greener varieties.

Library open for vacation

During Christmas vacation the Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with the exception of Dec. 24, 25, 26, and Jan. 1 and 2.

Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Dec. 17, a Saturday and the last day of finals week, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Holiday Season
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B. Spray Eau de Lanvin, 2 1/2 oz. 6.00

C. Spray Perfume, 1/6 oz. 6.00



Jacobson's

Committee to revise fines

Next term the student library committee will work on a revision of the overdue book fine resolution and propose implementation of the "U-M method" here on campus.

The original resolution which called for an increase of from five cents a day per book to a fine of \$1 a day per book was de-

feated by a vote of 12 to 0 at the ASMSU board meeting last Tuesday night.

The "U-M method" sets a daily 25 cent fine for each overdue book and a flat 50-cent rate if a notification is sent reminding the student that his book is a week overdue.

The committee, according to spokesman Norma Foster, feels

that the original fine increase which would call for a \$1 a day per book overdue, would have been the best solution to the increasing problem of unavailable books.

However, Mrs. Foster said that the committee will conform to student opinion, providing for a compatible and effective solution.

This appointed committee of twelve is the most active such committee since its formation about three years ago.

Also on the committee agenda winter term are plans to formulate a student-faculty library committee.

She said that the committee, which works closely with Richard E. Chapin, library director, and his assistant Dale E. Fretzer, has learned that within a term or two the duplicating machines used by students in the library will be reduced from ten cents to a nickel per copy.

Mrs. Foster said that constant use has made it possible to pay for the machines sooner than expected. She added that the nickel charged will provide for materials and maintenance.

Students to be taxed next term for WMSN

All-campus radio station WMSN will begin broadcasting within the first two weeks of winter term, if a transmitter and copper wire shipment arrive in time.

The supplies are "on their way," said network director John Stankrauff, Miami, Fla., senior.

A copper delay due to the Vietnam war cancelled shipment in time for the station to broadcast fall term. On-campus students were therefore not taxed

fall term, but will be taxed \$1 during winter term registration.

Stankrauff said, "I have no real indication, but I am optimistic that supplies will arrive and installation will be complete in time to begin within two weeks."

He also noted that WMSN is in need of a news director. The station would prefer someone with general news experience, he said. The official period for broadcasting positions is over, but Stankrauff said that applications will still be accepted.

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cuffed by large jet beads. 8.00
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Jacobson's

Finals weekend is dead.

The weekend before finals is traditionally devoid of entertainment. This term is no exception. Tonight "The Red Balloon" will be shown at Fairchild Theater.

In sports MSU will oppose Michigan in hockey tonight.

Friends of The Paper will sponsor a "Freakout" dance at 8:30 tonight on the Union's second floor. A Los Angeles band, The Mothers of Invention, will provide music for dancing. The band received rave reviews in its first New York City engagement last week. A psychedelic light show and impromptu poetry readings are among the added attractions, along with more music by The Woolies, an MSU group.

The Women's Glee Club will present their annual Christmas Concert at 7 and 8:30 tonight in Alumni Chapel.

At 7:30 p.m. the Speech Dept.

Entertainment

This Weekend

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer



will perform "Zeus Story" in 49 Auditorium. At 9 p.m. they will present "The Chairs." Both performances are free.

Shaw will sponsor a mixer tonight, with records, from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The Brody mixer will start at 8:30 and last until midnight. "The Pleasure Seekers," an all-girl band, will entertain. Males will be charged 25 cents admission, but coeds will be admitted free.

Saturday MSU plays Wichita in basketball.

"New Portraits of France" is Saturday's travelogue.

"Dr. Zhivago" is playing at the Gladmer this week.

"The Agony and the Ecstasy," while historically incorrect in a few minor points, is one of the most worthwhile movies you will ever see. The movie stars Charlton Heston as Michelangelo and Rex Harrison as Pope Julius II and is now playing at the Campus.

"The Love Makers" is playing at the State.

"The Blue Max" is at the Michigan.

Water Carnival head named

John Newcomer, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., senior, has been appointed acting chairman of Water Carnival by ASMSU Cabinet President Terry Hassold.

Newcomer will assume the position, which was left vacant when chairman Dan Bzovi was critically injured in an automobile accident Nov. 26.

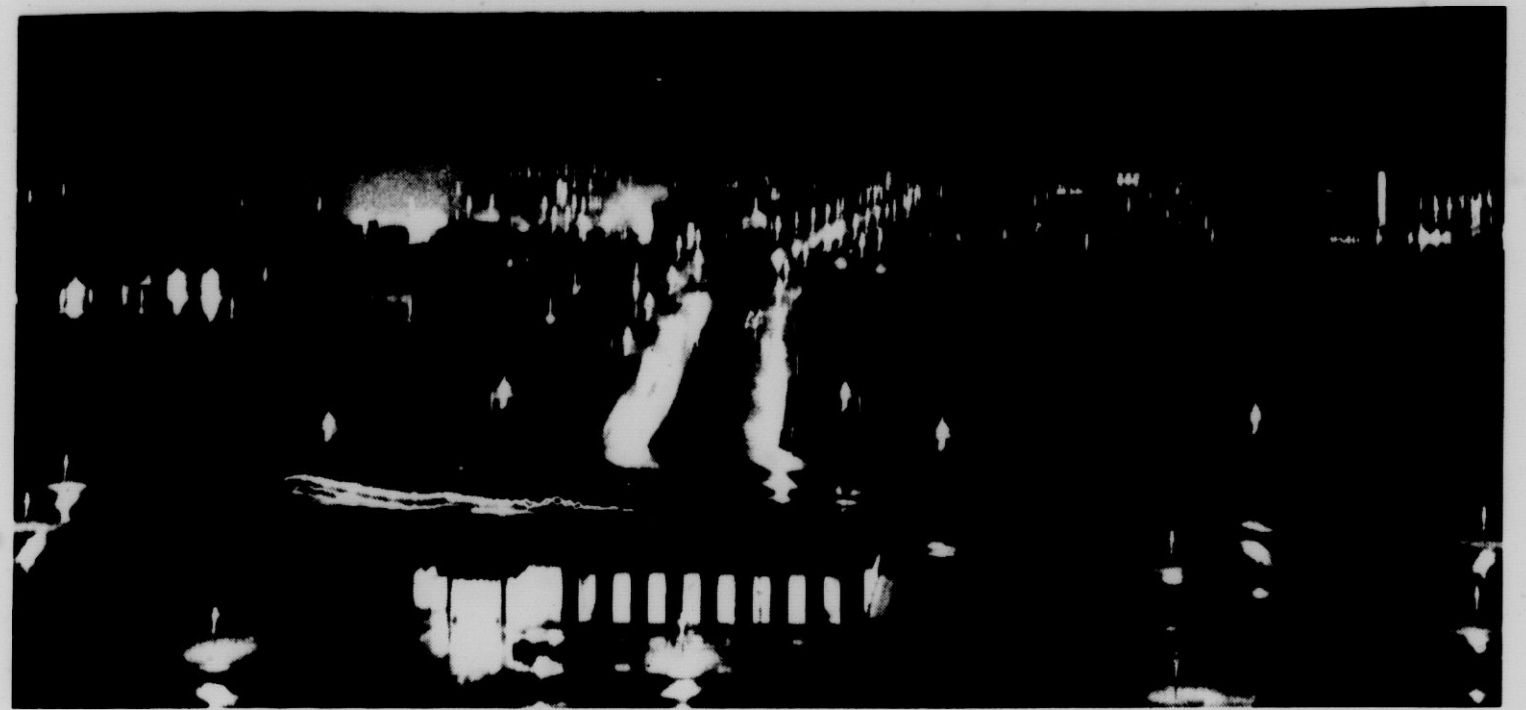
Waiver deadline

Evaluation Services has announced Dec. 20 as the deadline for obtaining permits for winter term waiver examinations. The permits are available at 170 Bessey, 109 Brody, G36 Hubbard and S33 Wonders halls. Testing will take place Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Rick Maynard, ASMSU vice president for special projects, said many Water Carnival records were lost in the accident, and that the executive board is now working with "odds and ends and last year's scrapbook."

Newcomer will work over Christmas break in re-organizing deadlines and plans for the executive board to discuss at its first meeting winter term, Jan. 4.

Bzovi's accident has set Water Carnival back about half a term, Newcomer said. He will meet with Norman Hefke, adviser to the Water Carnival executive board, to discuss committee reports from last year's Water Carnival and to review the proposed budget.



Hubbard's-Eye View

The view from the 12th floor of Hubbard Hall catches this night panorama of East and South Campus in the rain.
State News photo by Paul Schleif

'U' to aid new Arts Council

Part of MSU's contribution to the new State Arts Council will be to institute a series of chamber music concerts in elementary schools in Michigan.

The MSU Cap and Gown Series, which books MSU musical groups for tours and concerts throughout the state, has been selected to act as booking agent and coordinator of the program.

"Several universities will take part," said Mrs. Virginia Hutcherson, of Cap and Gown. "We've auditioned musical groups from MSU, Northern Michigan, Western Michigan, Hope College and the Interlochen Arts Academy, and the musical groups selected will work in their particular part of the state."

"The first programs will be sort of a combination of lecture, demonstration, and concert. Working with woodwind, string, and brass ensembles, we hope to then move to explanations of

rhythm, musical coloration, different music styles and even whole programs devoted to the work of a single composer."

Cap and Gown has completed the first phase of its work, the mailing of information to public, parochial, and private schools all over the state. Booking for concerts will begin in January. It is expected that 100 to 150 concerts will be secured.

The school programs are being financed by appropriations from

the State Arts Council and individual contributions from the five universities participating in the program.

Funds have also been secured through a Ford Foundation grant given through Young Audiences, Inc., a non-profit national organization that specializes in arranging for musical ensembles to perform at schools.

Young Audiences was formed 15 years ago, with such musical

luminaries as Gian-Carlo Menotti, Rudolf Serkin, Isaac Stern and George Szell on its advisory committee. They have branches in 30 states, and working with local groups (like Cap and Gown) present over 5,000 concerts annually to well over a million children.

Film society sets Czech puppet shows

The Czechoslovakian version of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented in a puppet film by the Exploring Cinema Society Sunday.

Featuring puppets by Jiri Trnka, the film uses the voices of Richard Burton and the Old Vic Players on the sound track.

The short subject on the program is a rarely seen Starevitch puppet show from France, "The Fox and the Bear."

Many consider Trnka and Starevitch to be the world's best puppeteers.

The program will be held at the Lansing City Library at 2:30 p.m.

CHORUS PRESENTS

Christmas concert

The combined MSU Chorus and Orchestra will feature Bach's "Magnificat," Charpentier's "Midnight Mass" and a medley of traditional Christmas carols

In the annual Christmas Concert Sunday.

Directed by Gover L. L. Jones, professor of music, the concert will be presented at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium and is open to the public.

"Magnificat," or "Song of Mary," was written by Bach during his first Christmas as director of music in the Lutheran churches of Leipzig. It includes five choruses, five solo movements, a duet and a trio.

Soloists will be voice students in the Music Dept.

'Fables' by Lawless go on sale Tuesday

Ken Lawless, one of the three instructors not being rehired by the ATL Dept., is the author of a book which will be printed as a supplement to the regular Zeitgeist.

Book one, Volume one of "The Fables" will go on sale Tuesday at the Union and all East Lansing bookstores. The book, which will sell for \$1, is a collection of short fables which Lawless has read at several Zeitgeist Culture-Fests. Lawless began writing the fables two years ago at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The book also contains an editor's preface by W. Gary Groat, also dismissed by the ATL Dept.

Zeitgeist will begin printing its regular issues next term. Subscription rates will be \$2, and new subscribers will be able to buy the supplements for 50 cents.

Women's Glee Club to give concert tonight

The Women's Glee Club will present its annual Christmas concert "Music for Christmas," at 7 and 8:30 tonight in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. Miss Ethel Armeling will direct the Glee Club, which will be accompanied by the MSU Brass Choir, under the leadership of Douglas G. Campbell.

The program will open with a Bach "Choral Prelude from Cantata 118," Nelhybel's "Three Intradas for Brass Choir" and the "Processional: Noel of the Bressen Waits."

Violinists Elizabeth Barry and Anne deZeeuw will accompany the Glee Club in Weiland's "Jauchzet."

The program will close with the traditional "Recessional."

Violinists Elizabeth Barry and Anne deZeeuw will accompany the Glee Club in Weiland's "Jauchzet."

The program will close with the traditional "Recessional."

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Opposing rights viewpoints given

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Green, professor of educational psychology, and John N. Moore, associate professor of natural science, participated in a panel discussion on "black power" November 2. As a continuation of the debate writer Richard Phillips interviewed both Green and Moore and contrasts their views on the struggle for civil rights in the United States.

By RICHARD PHILLIPS
State News Staff Writer

Green

"Federal legislation may only be a temporary measure in attaining civil rights, but its necessity is obvious."

So said Robert L. Green, former education director with Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and presently an associate professor of educational psychology.

Green's beliefs carried him to the South last year as a leader in the civil rights movement. Later, he was chosen by the federal government to help administer poverty funds to Wilcox County, Ala. Now he's back in university life, though still very active in the Negro crusade.

"I'm not a passive man at all," he said, beginning an interview that touched on anything remotely connected with civil rights.

Green began by countering a states' rights argument designed to keep the federal government out of the South.

"The same states that damn the government for violating their sovereignty are the first to cry for federal aid in other areas, like the highway systems," he said.

"They want the federal government to subsidize a very unhealthy status quo, but they still want the federal government," Green said, noting that the two poorest states (Alabama and Mississippi) clamor the most and receive more aid than most other states.

"All that we (Negroes) ask is that we receive some of that aid," said Green.

"The section of the country that can least afford economically a dual system (based on race) has gone about and established a very expensive dual system at the detriment of both Negro and white."

"And now they want us to foot the bill," he said.

Green agreed with John Moore that "self-help" is a tremendous idea, Green favors it completely, but pointed out that self-help presumes that a person is capable

of helping himself economically regardless of prejudice from outsiders.

This is known as the Bootstrap Operation—pulling one's self up by his bootstraps.

"A white society has combined to systematically strip the Negro of his boots (mobility)," Green said. "Bigoted real estate interests, employers, unequal and haphazard education are examples."

He ridiculed the idea that Negroes should wait for local support before demanding civil



ROBERT L. GREEN

rights. He pointed out that the lack of local support has been the primary reason for unequal education and employment. "Negroes have no choice but to appeal to a federal government to enforce the Constitution."

Green was concerned with the image conveyed to much of America that Negroes are asking only for government handouts, and not for equal rights.

Citing open occupancy as an example, Green said, "We are not asking for your houses, but only that we be treated equally. If a property owner won't sell a house to a man with 14 dirty kids, we have no objections. We only request that he refuse all men with 14 dirty kids, not just Negroes."

Green made it clear that Negroes were not asking for the "world," as some critics assert, but are only requesting equal rights as Americans. "If these critics would push for an open society, handouts would disappear," he said.

"Negroes have somehow gotten a reputation for being violent. Does seem right to call a race violent when a total of only 5,000 out of 22 million took part in the much publicized riots?"

"Whitman, Speck and that kid in Arizona murdered more people than the riots did. Negroes don't condemn whites merely because three individuals murdered all

those people. Why should whites condemn us for the actions of a few?"

When asked why the Rev. Martin Luther King refused to sign an Oct. 14 NAACP document repudiating violence and Stokely Carmichael in the civil rights movement, Green answered candidly.

"I think King was right. King said that by repudiating Carmichael, he would ruin whatever chances were still alive of bringing Carmichael back into the mainstream of the civil rights movement," Green said. "In any event, people seemed to have changed their minds about the NAACP. Previously, it was thought of as a radical organization until Carmichael came along. Now the NAACP is imaged as conservative."

Moore

Negroes chanting for "freedom now" won't find much pleasure in the words from John N. Moore, conservative writer and associate professor of natural science.

According to Moore, all men are equal under the eyes of God and as such, should be treated with dignity by other men. Anything less is not only an insult to a particular man, but is also an affront to God. However, Moore feels that if the Ten Commandments are unsuccessful in the so-called Christian South, then Washington's man-made laws will find the enforcement of human dignity impossible.

"Federal legislation in a moral area probably generates even more prejudice than before, because it assumes a similarity with the dictatorial methods of Hitler or Stalin," he said.

For this reason, and because the Constitution proscribes against it, Moore said, "Big Brother and Bureaucracy" should stay out of areas where it has no constitutional rights to be in.

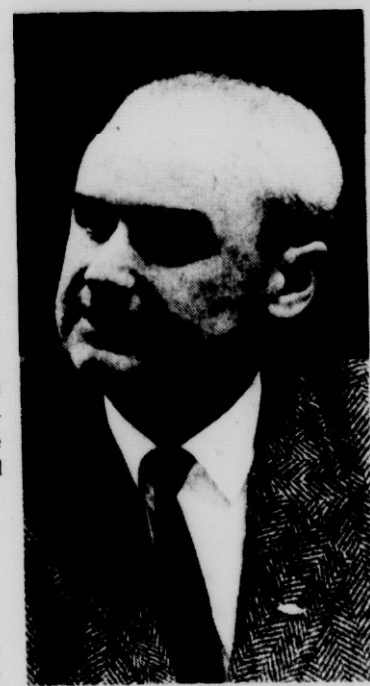
"You would only be replacing one evil with another when you fight racial hatred with government power," he said. "Education and persuasion toward equality is much more protective of the rights of both Negro and white."

Moore implied that conservatives and Negroes are friends in goal, yet foes in method. Conservatism is fighting to protect individual rights by limiting the powers of a central government.

Yet Moore sees the Negro cause as self-defeating in the future because, "the destruction of constitutional separation of powers can only lead to despotism over everyone. The govern-

ment given too much power by its citizenry has historically led to the despots of Rome and the brutality of a Hitler."

Moore said the best way for



JOHN N. MOORE

Negroes to attain racial integrity is by "self-help." He related a story of a Negro minister who is doing just that; pooling Negro talents and economic power into a community force. According to Moore, Negroes can achieve quite a few things without waiting for white initiative.

Moore promotes this idea as the only effective way to establish equal rights when community support is lacking.

Moore's philosophy permits the use of peaceful demonstrations by Negroes so long as private property and business aren't interfered with. In other words, the lawful rights of an individual must not be breached by other individuals. Violence in any form is not condoned by conservatives.

In regard to the Rev. Martin Luther King, Moore raises some serious questions. Although King might not be a Communist, he is known to be in association with Communists (who show no qualms about using violence), he said.

Moore produced a syndicated Allen-Scott Report that shows the supposedly non-violent King may deliberately be requesting violence in private Negro rallies.

Moore also noted that King's signature was conspicuously absent on a recent NAACP statement repudiating violence in civil rights, although King was invited to sign the statement. The document, written Oct. 14, was

signed by Roy Wilkins, A. Philip Randolph and other civil rights leaders.

Because of this, Moore questioned the sincerity of Nobel Peace Prize winner King.

Moore feels the movement of

Negroes in attaining human rights and dignity is progressing. White attitudes, despite some riots, are becoming more enlightened because of education, according to Moore. However, he feels the racial barriers might be re-erected because of Black Power.

"Violence will re-create a lot of prejudices. It precipitates fear, and causes a sometimes rational man to face violence with irrationality, or a fear-reaction of prejudice," he said.

Negro violence will turn both North and South against the Ne-

gro, he said. Any good done in race relations can be obliterated by the antics of Stokely Carmichael and Floyd McKissick, both of whom invite extremism in the civil rights movement, he said.

Moore is hoping the power-grab by dissidents like Carmichael will die out. He noticed that white liberals began to cut-off funds to the civil rights movement once anti-semitism and violence crept in.

Moore expressed some confidence that sensible leaders will prevail over the civil rights movement.

"When change is called for by the citizens, change should be orderly . . . in keeping with fundamental principles, not the rash edicts of one man or group," Moore concluded.

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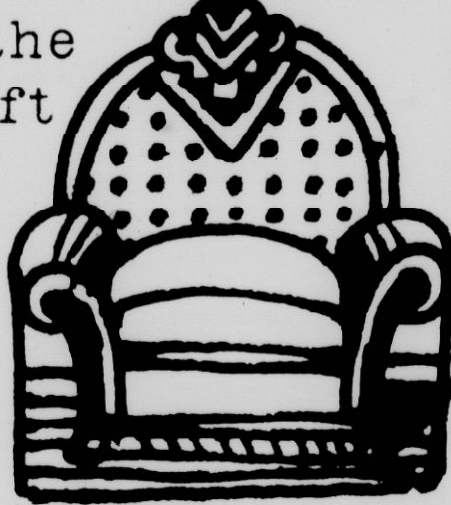
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THUNDERBIRD 1957; Metalflake gold. Beautiful shape. Need cash. Desperate. Make offer, IV 9-9126. 1-12/9

VOLKSWAGEN 1957, Mechanically perfect. Runs real well in snow. Only \$375, STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C 3-12/9

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, sunroof, mechanically good, Excellent tires. Best offer, 355-9785. 3-12/9

NEED SOMETHING FIXED? Check "Business Services" in Classified now for the man to do the job.

Automotive

Auto Service & Parts
NEW BATTERIES, Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 East South Street, IV 5-1921. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET AND BODY SHOP, Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River, 332-3255. C

Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI 250, 1967, 2 months old. Beats 80 % of X6's. Enlisting, \$650, 351-9265. 2-12/9

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION will fly you home for Christmas by air taxi. Anyplace, anytime. For reservations phone 484-1324. 5-12/9

Employment

BABY - SITTER, five half-days week, winter term. 351-5178, evenings. 2-12/9

FULL TIME employment. General office work, Receptionist, typist. Walter Neller Real Estate, Brookfield Shopping Plaza, Mr. Oppen, 332-6595. 3-12/9

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Male student to help receiving clerks for four weeks work. Must be available evenings and some afternoons. Spiegel Company, 485-2432. 3-12/9

EXCELLENT MONEY for college men interested in on-the-job management training. Write Tom Ward, 102 High Street, Grand Blanc, Michigan, 48439. 5-12/9

DELIVERY BOYS, earn extra money for Christmas holidays, \$2 - \$3 an hour, Varsity Drive-In. 4-12/9

WANTED: experienced beauty operators. Full time, MARTIN'S HAIR FASHION, East Lansing, 332-4522. 7-12/9

MALE STUDENTS: make up to \$40 each weekend as waiters 6 p.m. - 4 a.m., Friday and Saturday evenings. FRANDOR BIG BOY, 3425 East Saginaw, ED 2-0815. 3-12/9

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-12/9

GIRL WANTED to help care for two small children part time in exchange for room and board. Transportation and separate room will be provided. 351-4173. 1-12/9

MALE STUDENT for housework and floor cleaning Saturday morning, TU 2-4748, 1-12/9

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C

Employment

PART TIME: \$1.50 per hour to work in new East Lansing office, mornings or evenings. Call Mr. Bell, IV 2-0624. 4-12/9

TECHNICIAN WITH electronic background. Full or part time. Northwestern Radio Lab, Call IV 5-4331. 4-12/9

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C

HOUSEKEEPING HELP, half day every two weeks. Own transportation. ED 2-2192. 2-12/9

WAITRESS WANTED, Day shift, no Saturdays, Sundays or holidays. Apply in person Hollywood Restaurant, 2706 N. Grand River. Phone 484-9936. 1-12/9

NURSE, Interviewing for position of head nurse 3-11 Sunday through Thursday in new extended care facilities, East Lansing. Top salary, extended benefits. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE behind Yankee Stadium, 8-5 Monday - Friday, 332-2301, ask for Mrs. Jolly. 1-12/9

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

Apartments

HASLETT LUXURY apartment one block from Berkeley needs one man, \$53 month. Parking. Call 351-9465.

SINGLE OR double, kitchen, near campus, \$70 month, 139 Lewis, after 5 p.m. 2-12/9

EAST LANSING APARTMENTS University Villa Apartments

635 ABBOTT ROAD
Newly completed For Winter Term
... Completely Furnished
... Student Rental
... Three man units
... Walk to campus
195.00 per month
For information call 332-0091

ONE MALE needed, 4-man Burcham Woods Apartment, Reasonable, 351-7543. 2-12/9

TWO GIRLS Winter, Spring, Close to campus, Private, spacious, 332-0105. 2-12/9

WANTED: ONE MAN, \$35/month, 137 Bogue Street, 332-4511. 2-12/9

MAN NEEDED for new furnished duplex, Close to campus, 351-7623. 2-12/9

COED FOR River's Edge Apartment - one block from campus, Winter term, \$55/month, 351-4933. 2-12/9

WANTED: ONE girl winter term, Eden Roc, Terms arranged. Marlene, 351-6321. 2-12/9

FOUR MAN apartment Cedar Village. Available winter, spring, 351-9452. 2-12/9

ONE GIRL needed for winter term, Colonial House, Call 351-9275. 6-12/9

LUXURY SUPERVISED housing - one man, Campus View Apartments, 351-7424, 12-2:30 p.m. 2-12/9

MALE STUDENTS - Large, furnished, private apartment. Shower, parking, 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 5-12/9

CEDAR STREET, north, Efficiency apartment, furnished, including utilities, Phone IV 9-7635. 2-12/9

WANTED: two men for three bedroom house, \$40 a month. Winter and spring; 332-6375, Mr. Lee or 332-0834, Mr. Jess. 1-12/9

WANTED: ONE man Delta Arms, luxury apartment, Winter, spring terms, 351-5697. 2-12/9

ONE MAN for 4-man luxury apartment, Burcham Woods, Winter, spring, Lease ends September 15, Call 351-7821 after 5 p.m. 3-12/9

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, Three blocks from MSU, 351-5850. 1-12/9

THREE NEEDED immediately for 4-man luxury apartment, Phone 337-1865. 2-12/9

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North, Furnished, 1 bedroom, ground floor, private entrance, Utilities and parking, \$120 month plus deposit. Inquire, 1007 North Pennsylvania. 2-12/9

WANTED: ONE man Delta Arms, luxury apartment, Winter, spring terms, 351-5697. 2-12/9

ONE MAN for 4-man luxury apartment, Burcham Woods, Winter, spring, Lease ends September 15, Call 351-7821 after 5 p.m. 3-12/9

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, Three blocks from MSU, 351-5850. 1-12/9

For Rent

TWO GIRLS needed - Northwind apartments, \$56.25, 332-0234. Call after 5 p.m. 4-12/9

NEEDED: GRADUATE student for 3-man apartment starting winter term, 353-2227. 3-12/9

REDUCED RATES, Fourth girl wanted luxury apartment, Winter term, 351-4561, 3-12/9

THREE OR six month lease, Unfurnished luxury apartment, \$135, 351-420. 2-12/9

Graduate and Married Students
BAY COLONY APARTMENTS
1127 N. HAGADORN

Now leasing 63 units, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 2-7 p.m. Daily and Sunday.

RENTS from \$135.00 per month
Rental Agent Model 337-0511
Mrs. Lauch Res. 482-3379

WANTED: WINTER term fourth man for Avondale apartment, \$55/month, Call 332-5243, Ask for Pat. 5-12/9

WANTED: ONE girl for 4-man Delta apartment winter term only, 351-7541. 4-12/9

NEED ONE girl for University Terrace apartment, winter and spring terms, Call 351-6890. 4-12/9

AVAILABLE FOR winter term, apartments for two men, \$125, \$150, including utilities. Apartments for two men or married students, \$150, including utilities. Apartment for four men, \$200, including utilities. 103 Northlawn, corner of Northlawn and Abbott, Open house Saturday, Call Peter Barba 351-6789 or Rita Ebinger 372-5066. 3-12/9

AVONDALE APARTMENTS need two girls, Winter, spring, \$50, 351-9515. 2-12/9

HASLETT ARMS: Two girls to sublease 4-girl apartment for winter, Call 351-9328. 2-12/9

ONE OR TWO girls needed River's Edge apartment winter term, 351-9319. 4-12/9

STODDARD APARTMENTS: available immediately for sublease. Two-man apartment, 351-7994 after 6 p.m. 3-12/9

EAST LANSING, Large furnished apartment, all private, one block to campus, three or four male foreign students, Phone 627-2401. 2-12/9

TWO GIRLS to sublease Avondale apartment, 351-4372 after 5 p.m. 6-12/9

WINTER, SPRING term, Fourth man, Cedar Village, \$67/mo. Call 351-5400. 4-12/9

TWO MEN for Riverside East starting winter term, 351-9265. 4-12/9

MAN NEEDED Eyedea Villa \$60, Six or nine months, 627-2559. 4-12/9

CEDAR VILLAGE 4-man apartment, Not a sub-lease. Phone Manager at 332-5051. 4-12/9

CEDAR VILLAGE, one man winter/spring, reduced rate, 351-6206. 6-12/9

3-4 MEN to sublet Albert apartment starting winter term, 351-6884. 8-12/9

MEN: FURNISHED apartment, supervised, close to campus, Call 351-4062. 3-12/9

THREE NEEDED immediately for 4-man luxury apartment, Phone 337-1865. 2-12/9

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North, Furnished, 1 bedroom, ground floor, private entrance, Utilities and parking, \$120 month plus deposit. Inquire, 1007 North Pennsylvania. 2-12/9

WANTED: ONE man Delta Arms, luxury apartment, Winter, spring terms, 351-5697. 2-12/9

ONE MAN for 4-man luxury apartment, Burcham Woods, Winter, spring, Lease ends September 15, Call 351-7821 after 5 p.m. 3-12/9

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, Three blocks from MSU, 351-5850. 1-12/9

THREE NEEDED immediately for 4-man luxury apartment, Phone 337-1865. 2-12/9

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North, Furnished, 1 bedroom, ground floor, private entrance, Utilities and parking, \$120 month plus deposit. Inquire, 1007 North Pennsylvania. 2-12/9

WANTED: ONE man Delta Arms, luxury apartment, Winter, spring terms, 351-5697. 2-12/9

ONE MAN for 4-man luxury apartment, Burcham Woods, Winter, spring, Lease ends September 15, Call 351-7821 after 5 p.m. 3-12/9

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, Three blocks from MSU, 351-5850. 1-12/9

For Rent

CEDAR VILLAGE: Available immediately for sublease 4-man luxury apartment, 332-5434. 4-12/9

NO, 13 CHALET, ONE MAN, Call 351-9268. 5-12/9

GIRL WANTED for luxury Cedar Village apartment winter/spring, 351-7650. 4-12/9

STUDIO APARTMENT, two male students, Private bath, Share kitchen, parking, \$12.50 each per week. Phone 332-6078. 3-12/9

NEEDED: ONE male roommate, Burcham Woods Apartment, 351-7027. 5-12/9

ONE GIRL for 3-girl apartment, Avondale apartments, Call 351-7289. 2-12/9

ONE GIRL to share leased Burcham Woods Apartment, 351-5157, evenings. 2-12/9

NEAR CAMPUS, furnished four large rooms, Bath, basement, garage, (First floor of house) \$110 including utilities, Couple or small family. Available December 20, ED 2-1746. 2-12/9

NEED ONE man for Northwind luxury apartment, Call 355-9730, 337-0656. 3-12/9

NEED ONE girl starting winter term - Evergreen Arms Apartment, Phone 332-4736. 3-12/9

TWO OR FOUR needed for Burcham Woods, 351-9082. 3-12/9

TWO GIRLS to share 4-girl apartment winter, Avondale Apartments, 351-7527. 3-12/9

THREE MEN needed, 4-man apartment, Available December 15, 351-4187. 3-12/9

EAST SIDE, one bedroom, \$125, no lease. No children or pets. IV 9-1017. 3-12/9

BURCHAM WOODS: 1 - 3 girls or rent whole apartment, 351-9082. 3-12/9

GIRL to sublease Avondale luxury apartment, \$55 plus utilities 351-4300. 5-12/9

TWO MAN apartment needs one, Furnished, T.V., parking, Available December 15, \$65 month plus electricity, Call 337-0705. 5-12/9

APPROVED HOUSING available winter term, Boys only, Call IV 2-6677 after 6 p.m. All day Saturday. 6-12/9

EAST LANSING: 2-girl, furnished apartment, half-block from campus, \$115 per month, Available January, 332-2495. 3-12/9

LUXURY APARTMENT, Three men take over lease, \$65 each, John, 351-9050. 5-12/9

FURNISHED, TWO-ROOM apartment, Okemos area, Available December 20th, Price: \$115, ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 4-12/9

WOULD YOU believe we have several vacancies in apartments close to campus, all utilities paid. Call NEJAC of East Lansing at 337-1300 for details. C-3-12/9

GIRL NEEDED winter and spring Close to campus, \$47.50 including utilities, 337-2056. 3-12/9

ONE MAN needed, Burcham Woods, Available December 15, Pay rent starting January 15, 351-4187, jtm. 3-12/9

AVONDALE: 4-MAN, Available December 15, \$220 month, Call 337-2080 after 5 p.m. 2-12/9

BURCHAM WOODS: Sublease 4-man apartment #1 (761), \$62.50, each, 351-9349. 2-12/9

LUXURY APARTMENT needs two men, Block from Berkeley, \$55, 351-9267. 2-12/9

NEED THREE girls for penthouse apartment starting winter term, Ideal studying conditions, Call 332-3579, 332-3570. 3-12/9

HEY THERE! Fourth man luxury apartment start winter, Mike, 4 p.m. 351-9406. Call today. 3-12/9

EAST LANSING, Burcham Woods and Eyedea Villa, Completely furnished apartments, 5 and 11 blocks from campus, Accommodations for 2, 3, or 4 persons. Remember we have a pool. CALL Fidelity Realty, 332-5041. 3-12/9

OKEMOS: FURNISHED three-room apartment, Utilities, Couple, Busline, center of Okemos. Available December 13, Call ED2-5112. 1-12/9

NEED TWO girls, Luxury apartment for three, two blocks from campus, Call 351-5904 or 351-6690. 1-12/9

MAN NEEDED January for two-man luxury apartment, Lowerbrook, 351-5726. 1-12/9

ONE ROOMMATE for 2-girl luxury apartment, winter, Reduced rates, 351-9479. 1-12/9

ONE MAN FOR 4-man luxury apartment, Burcham Woods

For Rent

Rooms
EXCELLENT QUIET, approved room for man, 2 blocks from Union; \$10. Ideal for serious student needing grade improvement. Private. 351-6177, or visit 428 Grove Street. 2-12/9
MEN: CLOSE, quiet, private entrance. 332-0939. 4-12/9

MALE GRADUATE students and seniors. Clean, comfortable, quiet surroundings. Homelike atmosphere. A-1 bathrooms. Outstanding cooking and dining facilities. Centrally located, walking distance to campus and downtown East Lansing. Free parking. Modestly priced. Call Art Boettcher, 332-3583, MUSSELMAN REALTY COMPANY. 4-12/9

SUPERVISED, MALE students, starting winter term, 1 1/2 blocks from Berkey, cooking and parking. IV 5-8836. 8-12/9

EAST LANSING: East side for men. Double room, \$190 for term; Single, \$145. West Side: single room, \$192 per term. New house and furniture. Private entrances. Kitchens, parking. Call 332-2361. 2-12/9

SUPERVISED ROOMS: male, winter term, 2 blocks from Berkey hall. Completely remodeled, completely carpeted. Lots of paved parking. Cooking. Call 332-2996. 2-12/9

MEN - ONE double room. Cooking, living room, private entrance. Block to campus. After 5:30 332-2195. 2-12/9

MEN - DOUBLE room adjacent to campus. \$85. 143 Bogue, 332-4558. 4-12/9

For Sale

PIANO, GRAND, \$600. Phone between 10-11 p.m. NA 7-5729. 3-12/9

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll a-ways and bunkbeds. New and used mattresses -- all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C

GAS RANGE with storage, four years old. Hudson, excellent condition, \$50. Phone 372-1789. 3-12/9

A STEAL - Thirty great Pop albums. Classical acoustic guitar. 485-8829. 2-12/9

MARTIN, GIBSON new guitars, many models. Discounted. Call Ron, 337-1496. 3-12/9

For Sale

GUITARS, DRUMS etc. Drastic discounts up to 70% off all instruments all makes. WUNDERLAND MUSIC, 13519 Michigan at Schaefer, LU 4-8112, MAESTRO 15314 West Seven Mile, East Greenfield, DI 2-8880 Detroit. Open 10-10 p.m., Sundays 12-6 p.m. 5-12/9

WIG: LONG brown, white frosted, new, \$150. Must sacrifice, \$50. Call before 10:30 a.m. or after 9 p.m., 372-6594. 1-12/9

TYPEWRITER I.B.M. Selectric, carbon ribbon. One year old. Excellent condition. 489-5733 or 677-4311. 1-12/9

CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Baby quilts, Christmas tablecloths, aprons, rag rugs. IV 7-0485. 1-12/9

LENS PRECISION ground in our own lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-12/9

IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter. Model A. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$200. 351-4049. 5-12/9

CHRISTMAS TREES - Cut your own beautiful pine, spruce or fir. \$2.40. 4811 Ballantine Road (go north on Abbott or Chandler). 3-12/9

120 BASS ACCORDIAN, six shifts, excellent condition. Will sacrifice at \$130. TU 2-0430. 3-12/9

RCA 21" CONSOLE, very good condition, \$25. Call FE 9-8585 after 5 p.m. 3-12/9

WINTER CLOTHING - coats, sweaters, very reasonable. Moving to warmer climate. 332-3031. 3-12/9

STEREO COMPONENTS: Olson AM/FM/FM multiplex tuner and stereo amplifier. 332-2604. 2-12/9

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE's selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union, Phone ED 2-3212. C

GREAT BOOKS OF THE Western World, 54 volume set. 355-9932. 2-12/9
BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River, Call 332-8303. C
SKI POLES, Three pairs \$8-\$12. Call 353-6843. 3-12/9

CHRISTMAS GIFTS that are definitely better. Jewelry by Gabel. Kresge Christmas Sale. 1-12/9

CHRISTMAS TREES, Fine sheared, reasonably priced. At Red Cedar Sunoco in Williamston. Sold by Williamston S.S.A. 1-12/9

For Sale

JEWELS: PINS, pendants, rings. Hand crafted by Christopher Gabel. Kresge Art Gallery. 1-12/9

ENGAGEMENT, WEDDING Ring set. New. Call John, 489-2555. 1-12/9

ARCHERY SET: Like new, 25 pound Bear bow, aluminum arrows, leather quiver. Best offer. Evenings 485-8666. 4-12/9

BEDROOM SUITE, mirror, chair and ottoman, and overstuffed chair. 726 North Foster. IV 2-7575. 1-12/9

NEXT WEEK look grim, Brother? Then get THE FABLES by Ken Lawless. At bookstores, exam week. \$1.00. Cheap. 1-12/9

Animals
BABY MONKEY: most intelligent breed. Best price offered. Phone, 355-5654. 1-12/9

LOST: IN 111 Olds Hall Tuesday morning, cigarette lighter engraved J.R. 8/13/62. Reward. 485-4590. 1-12/9

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, AKC, male. Must sell. Make offer. 669-6307. 1-12/9

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppy, pure white male, three months. AKC. 882-4386. 2-12/9

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, Registered. Small deposit will hold till Christmas. 699-2957. 2-12/9

KERRY BLUE terrier pups, AKC. Just the right size for your Christmas stocking. 351-7072. 2-12/9

POODLES, BLACK miniatures, shots, paper trained, good records. 351-6695. 4-12/9

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, shots, wormed, \$40. Days call 355-7455. 3-12/9

APRICOT POODLE, male. Also black male with small white spot on chest. AKC, \$75 each. Phone 627-7119. 2-12/9

Mobile Homes
TRAVELER 1956 45 x 8. Completely furnished, East Lansing lot. \$1200, 332-1731. 2-12/9

FOR SALE: DETROITER, 10' x 51', new condition, furnished, on site near campus. Days - 355-4570, 355-7434. 4-12/9

MARLETTE, 1954, 8' x 30'. Excellent condition. Saved \$1,100 over 2-1/2 years as compared with \$100 per month housing. Make offer. 655-1477 evenings. 3-12/8

RITZKRAFT 1957; 10x50, two bedroom, make offer. Call 355-8309 or 882-8787. 2-12/9

Lost & Found

LOST: MAN's silver Heilbronn watch in Berkey. Reward! ED 3-1552. 3-12/9

Personal

HOLY PICTURE TUBES, Bat Man. NEJAC now sells TV's radios, and stereos. Visit NEJAC at 543 East Grand River, next to Paramount News. C

GUYS AND GALS: The wonderful world of Viviane Woodward has "the" gift for that Special Someone. 351-6622. 3-12/6

IN LOVING MEMORY of our beloved daughter, Barbara Ann Elizabeth Mortenson who passed away one year ago, December 18, 1965. Arnold and Esther Mortenson. 3-12/9

To Join

ACLU

Phone: 351-4397

REWARD \$ - NEED information, accident Saturday night, Northwind Apartments lot, 351-7918. 2-12/9

HAPPY FRIENDLY Friday! Tonight is THE PAPER'S Freak-Out birthday party happening with THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION and THE WOOLIES! - Mother. 1-12/9

GOLD, STERLING, pearl and jade. Custom made jewelry by Christopher Gabel. Kresge Gallery. 1-12/9

Personal

MERRY CHRISTMAS. Have a groovy vacation. TERRY MAYNARD. 2-12/9

Recreation

SILLY BEAR, it's you and I always. Happy first, December 16. Love, Tig. 1-12/9

FOX: HAPPY 2nd one day late; luck on finals two days early. Love, Sandi. 1-12/9

KATHIE, would you believe 12 going on 22? Happy birthday. Luv. 1-12/9

FOR SALE: 42 purple mice and 2 black panther. Call 332-8661. 1-12/9

WE KNOW The Assassins Are No. 1!! The Indian and Hog. 1-12/9

MORE FROM Mother - God directly to Personal ads DNP/DNC \$200. Mother. 1-12/9

TO DROPSEAT or "the Red Baron" Roses are red. Snoopy is blue. He feels shutdown -- He ain't twenty too. Happy Birthday, nice boye. 1-12/9

THE FALL Pledge Class extends their congratulations to Alpha Kappa Psi on their 14th anniversary at MSU. 1-12/9

Recreation

OPENINGS AVAILABLE for Bahama Holiday. Price of \$193.00 includes one full week (December 27 to January 2) in Freeport, the Bahamas. Hotel, and direct non-stop air service. For reservations phone 355-6364 after 9 p.m. 8-12/9

Peanuts Personal

E. LANSING YWCA classes: Start week of January 16. Children: swimming, ballet, acrobatics, creative dramatics, creative dance, teenage sewing. Adults: community concerns, antiques, drapery and slipcover workshop, beginning sewing techniques, tailoring, gourmet cooking, bread baking and cake decorating, ballroom dancing, Swedish exercises. Register January 5, 9 - 11:00 a.m., Edgewood United Church; 2 - 4 p.m. University Methodist Church. Information - 485-7201. 1-12/9

Service

T.V.'s FOR rent. Zenith and G.E. 19" portables. Free service and delivery. Only \$9 per month. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C
Babysitting done in my home until 5:30 p.m. Call 355-1007. 2-12/9

LADY DESIRES ironing in my home, \$4 per basket. Pick up and Deliver. 372-5561. 3-12/9

TUTOR from third grade through second year University French. IV 2-1303. 7-12/9

DEUCE'S HAMSTER Stud Service. Christmas prices in effect. Call 355-0520, 355-0539. 1-12/9

PIANO LESSONS for children of students and instructors, beginning winter term. \$2.00 per half-hour. Call Mrs. Alkin, 351-5671. 1-12/9

WOULD BABYSIT, my home. Cherry Lane. Experienced, reasonable. Phone 355-8153. 3-12/9

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvsoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO-DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV2-0421. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service approved by doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with the diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864. C

THESES, TERM papers; pica type, manual typewriter. Mrs. Balow. 882-0633. 2-12/9

MERRILYN VAUGHN, Fast and accurate typist. MSU grad. Call 339-8751. 9-12/9

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

December 11, 1966
 Topics:
 "Human and Civil Rights and the Outsider"
 By Rev. Smith
 Church School Available
 Kendon School, 827 Kendon Dr., Lansing
 Rev. Thomas Smith, Minister Ph. 351-4582

Service

Typing Done in my home. Electric typewriter. Phone TU 2-5161. 3-12/9

Typing Done in my home. Electric typewriter. Phone OR 7-8335. 10-12/9

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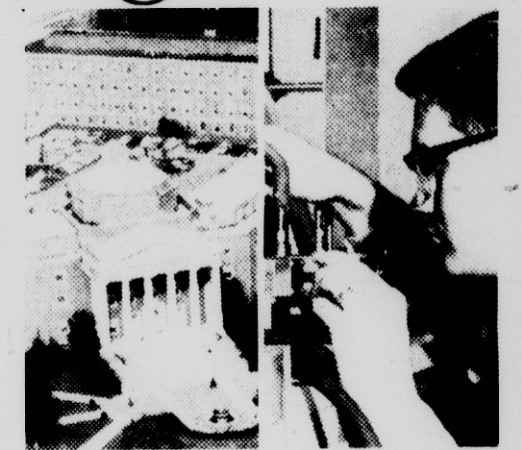
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More Classifieds

on Page 14

After graduation, what? Will you begin your career as an engineer or scientist or return to school for an advanced degree?

You can do both at NOL



If you are an engineer in the top third of your class or a scientist in the top quarter of your class, NOL offers you the opportunity to begin your career in one of the world's great laboratories and, at the same time, go ahead with your plans for graduate study.



NOL is a laboratory in the true meaning of the word, and one of the largest and best equipped laboratories in the world. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. The spectrum of research at NOL ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials. At NOL, weapons development is carried through from inception to design to prototype test and development. Since 1950, NOL has completed 209 new weapons and devices such as SUBROC, nuclear depth bombs, mines, projectile fuzes, underwater detection systems, and components and design data for POLARIS, TARTAR, TALOS, TERRIER, ATLAS and TITAN missiles. A civilian staff of over 3,000 people includes more than 1,000 professional engineers and scientists—experts with national and international reputations. Extensive and unique facilities embrace wind tunnels operating to Mach 17, hypervelocity ballistic ranges, the world's most exceptional hydroballistic facility, shock tunnels, 300g centrifuge multi-million-dollar experimental facilities.

Here is your opportunity. Each year, NOL interviews outstanding engineering and science graduating students. Selects the handful that seems to be really creative. Takes them to its beautiful 875-acre "campus" (the front yard is a golf course) in the rolling hills of Maryland near the Nation's Capital. Puts them through an optional one-year professional development course with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory to prepare them for permanent assignments.

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NOL offers you a graduate study program that is one of the largest and most productive programs in the country. Each year members of our professional staff receive M.S.'s or Ph.D.'s through this program. NOL has a significant advantage in its proximity to the University of Maryland. Many NOL staff members hold permanent part time positions on the Maryland faculty, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester. Maryland also offers many courses on its own campus—only minutes away—at times which are convenient to and keyed to the special requirements of NOL.

site systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

Chemical Engineers and Chemists—for research and development pertaining to high energy propellants and explosives, high polymers, molecular and crystal structures, electrochemistry, high temperature, high pressure chemical equilibrium studies; and the thermodynamics of high energy reactions.

Engineering Physicists and Physicists—theoretical and experimental research in a wide range of areas including signal processing, infrared radiation, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials, and detonation physics, plus weapon systems development and studies.

NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

PROGRAM	COMPLETION	ADMITTANCE	SUPPORT
Part time Graduate Study	Open to all qualified employees.	Approval by line management.	Refund of tuition and fees if course grade is "B" or better... approx. 1 1/2 time plus travel time for attendance.
Graduate Work Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to local graduate school for M.S.	Full salary, tuition, books & fees... 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.
Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to graduate school... an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/2 GS-7 salary (over \$3800)... 2 semesters full time.
Advanced Graduate Study	Scientists & Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.	Selected by NOL Training Committee.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & full salary for 2 semesters.

NOL NEEDS:

Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamicists—design studies of high speed, high performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics, and aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

Mechanical Engineers—conceptual design and development of warhead safing, arming and target detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne mis-

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WANTED: ATTRACTIVE female California rider. Free, no strings attached. 332-6790. 3-12/9

NEED RIDE - Rochester, N.H. or Portland, Maine area. Stew, 355-6450. 3-12/9

NEED A ride to St. Louis on or after December 17. Phone 353-2824. 1-12/9

RIDERS to Cleveland. Leaving 6 p.m. 12/9-66. Returning late 12/11/66. 355-3500. 1-12/9

RIDER WANTED to Salt Lake City and points between. 351-4262 nights. 1-12/9

RIDER WANTED to and from California for Christmas vacation. By private plane. Call Art, 353-3561. 3-12/9

ONE RIDER wanted to Great Falls, Montana. Leaving 12/17/66. 351-9267. 2-12/9

RIDERS: DAYTONA, Lauderdale, Miami. Leaving December 17. Inexpensive. Call Tony, 351-6473. 2-12/9

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FEMALE GRADUATE student with dog needs apartment winter, spring terms. 482-5392 after 5:30. 4-12/9

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12, & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Avenue. Hours 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

GIRL FOR 2 bedroom apartment. Starting winter term. Call 351-4944. 2-12/9

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FOURTH MAN, luxury apartment Cedar Village. Reduced rates. Call, 351-9126. 3-12/9

LUXURY APARTMENT needs two men. Block from Berkey. \$55. 351-9267. 2-12/9

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Space weapons ban

(continued from page 1)

about 2,000 words long. The actual text as distinguished from the prefatory statement of aims and principles, is about 1,700 words in length. The pact is to be of unlimited duration, although

any nations may withdraw upon one year's written notice. The next was not made public, but it was learned the treaty avoids a definition of outer space and this is one of the problems which the drafting committee agreed should be left over for

further work in the United Nations.

The key provision in the pact, Article IV, is the following: "States party to the treaty undertake not to place in orbit around the earth any object carrying nuclear weapons or any other kinds of weapons of mass destruction, install such weapons on celestial bodies or station such weapons in outer space in any other manner."

"The moon and other celestial bodies shall be used by all states party to the treaty exclusively for peaceful purposes."

Who's Whose

Pinning

Catherine Lee Adair, Livonia Junior to Michael A. Connelly, Downers Grove, Illinois, Junior, Arnold Air Society.

Judith L. Bach, Bad Axe, U. of M. Junior to Michael R. Dixon, Pigeon Sophomore, Phi Mu Alpha Beta, Orchard Lake Junior, Gamma Phi Beta to Terry Clark, Plymouth Junior, Delta Chi.

Carol Cooper, North Muskegon Junior, University of Michigan, to Ken Hovey, North Muskegon Junior, Delta Chi.

Lynn Cromwell, Pleasant Ridge Junior, Gamma Phi Beta, to Cadet Bruce Pettigrew, Pleasant Ridge Sophomore, U.S. Air Force Academy.

Libbie Duprey, Muskegon Junior to Peter Bristow, Detroit Junior, Delta Chi.

Bonnie Graham, Westchester, Pennsylvania Junior, Delta Omicron to Bob Scott, St. Clair Shores Senior, Phi Mu Alpha. Lynn Miles, Grosse Pointe, Junior, Chi Omega, to Gary Grenke, Grosse Pointe Senior, Delta Chi.

Lynn Naylor, Benton Harbor Junior, to Dave Blunt, St. Joseph Junior, Delta Chi.

Sally Slater, Indianapolis, Indiana Senior, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jay Shimmick, Bloomfield Hills Junior, Beta Theta Pi.

Cathie M. Stall, Croswell Sophomore, to Keith E. Hudson, Royal Oak Junior, Phi Mu Alpha.

Jerri Tabbert, Palatine Illinois Sophomore, to Tom Glasgow, Butler, Pa. Junior, Delta Chi. Carole A. Tester, Standish Freshman, to Philip A. Downs, Sparta Sophomore, Farm House.

Janie Zabel, Chicago, Illinois Junior, to Jack Bress, Chicago Illinois Senior.

Engagements

Ruth Barnaby, Caladonia Junior, to Butch Vorhees, Grosse Pointe Shores Senior, Delta Chi.

Rena F. Daltch, Southfield Senior, to Ronald M. Meyers, Southfield, Graduate of Eastern Michigan U., Alpha Kappa Psi.

Nora Driscoll, Detroit Sophomore, to David A. Welnandy, Detroit Junior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mary T. Freund, Wayland Senior, to Robert L. Wachtel, Troy Junior, Arnold Air Society.

Robert Goldman, Niles Junior, to Yale Wolk, Chicago, Illinois Senior.

Sally Grant, Grand Rapids Sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jim Ellis, St. Joseph Junior, Delta Chi.

Susan M. Holendorf, Utica Sophomore, to Eric J. Dammeier, Detroit Senior.

Carol S. Johnson, Lansing Senior, Alpha Delta Pi, to Barry L. Brown, Lansing Senior, Phi Kappa Tau.

Mary Ann McDonald, Dearborn Sophomore, to Kenneth J. Kunert, Troy Junior, Wayne State University.

Holly Pierce, Chicago, Illinois Junior, to Tim Knauff, Grand Rapids Junior.

Bobbie Siegel, Oak Park Senior to Shelly Tusher, Toronto, Ontario, Senior.

Judi Valrance, Detroit Senior, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jim Kohl, Lathrup Village, Detroit College of Law.

Civil liberties

(continued from page 1)

L. Griffiths, chairman of the Lansing branch of the ACLU. "Nevertheless, its availability would provide additional protection against serious mistakes."

The four-step procedure was viewed as an academically suitable alternative to offering the teacher a chance to appeal to the Board of Trustees.

"The board is not equipped in most cases to resolve such disputes," Griffiths commented.

"We felt that the integrity of the academic community will best be served by respecting the recommendation of the affected department, at least in the absence of a clear showing of substantial abuse of discretion."

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