



MSU's 'Finest' Proves Right To No. 1

Prices Cut \$15 To \$20 On Official Trip West

Prices were cut \$15 to \$20 Sunday in three of the official University - sponsored tours to Rose Bowl, John Winklejohn, representative of International Tours, Inc., announced.

International Travel, Inc., is the official University agent to handle the MSU student and alumni tours to the West Coast.

Air travel packages were all reduced. Propeller flights will cost \$225, a reduction of \$20. The prop flights will leave from Lansing Capital City Airport or Chicago.

The jet package was reduced \$15, from \$275 to \$260. The train package also was reduced \$15, bringing the cost down to \$215.

Bus package costs remain at \$185.

The reductions were made possible for several reasons, Winklejohn said.

"When we offered our plan to the University before the official agent was picked," he said, "we quoted the net prices of the transportation and accommodation facilities."

"The decision of what would be included in the tour was left to the University," Winklejohn said.

Railroad reductions on the special schedule train, the Spartan Special, were possible because "the Santa Fe Railroad permitted us to use a special student reduction of \$15," Winklejohn said.

In the special fare agreement, seats will be assigned to students, but students will be free to move around after the first few hours.

"Once on the train, we ask the students to stay in their seats until we can tell them their hotel room assignments in Los Angeles," he said.

"The advantage of reserved seats is that the student definitely has his own seat and can ask another student to leave it," Winklejohn said.

Price reductions in prop and jet flights were possible for two reasons.

"We first included six or seven overnight stays over the minimum five nights required by the hotels," Winklejohn said.

"Now the cost has been removed from the package and will be borne only by those who want to stay over," he said.

The \$5 per night additional cost for the hotel room will be prepaid at the time of final payment, he said. The cost to a student not on the official student tour would be about \$16 per night per room.

The second reason for the reduction was the availability of

more flight equipment, both propeller and jet.

"Part of our economy comes from the fact that we are dealing in large numbers of people and

equipment," Winklejohn said. All plane flights are priced on a basis of departure from and arrival to Lansing.

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WE'RE NO. 1--Police estimated that 4,000 persons crowded around the Grand Trunk Railroad Station to see the football team arrive in Lansing following its victory over Notre Dame Saturday. Although the team didn't arrive until 7:40 p.m., students began coming as early as 6 p.m. Cars were parked up to five blocks from the station. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Spartans Look To UCLA, Bowl

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, Ind.--The Spartan football team, possibly the finest in history, earned the mythical national championship here last Saturday with a brilliant 12-3 victory over Notre Dame, completing a perfect 10-0 season.

State will probably face UCLA in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1. The Bruins bombed Southern California last Saturday, 20-16.

This is the first time since 1952 that the Spartans have gone undefeated, but the '52 season was only a nine-game schedule.

This is Head Coach Duffy Daugherty's first undefeated team since he took State's reins in 1954.

The Spartans were swarmed by more than 4,000 jubilant MSU fans on their return to the Lansing Grand Trunk Railway station Saturday night.

Children were hoisted onto their parents' shoulders and students climbed on top of the players' buses to get a better view of the victorious Spartans.

It took the tired players more than 15 minutes to appease the crowd with speeches and to clear a pathway to their buses.

"California Here We Come, Michigan State is No. 1, Open Up Those Rose Gates, California Here We Come," loudly sang the smiling, waving crowd.

The Spartans defense subjected Ara Parseghian and his Irish to the kind of treatment they haven't received all season long, holding a famed Notre Dame backfield to a minus 12 yards rushing and only 24 yards passing.

Notre Dame was allowed only three first downs in the entire game--two of those coming in the first quarter.

"It was the most amazing defense I've ever seen," said Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, after the game. "In all the years I've been associated with football as

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Now Committee Faces Pile Of Bills

OAKLAND, Calif. (P)--Its songs of protest sung, the Vietnam Day Committee returned Sunday to the realities of paying off its debts after an orderly march of about 10,000 opposed to U.S. military involvement in Viet Nam.

Demonstration leaders sought some way of squaring a debt variously estimated at from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

The bills were accumulated during sponsorship of two October marches that Oakland police stopped at the city limits and the one Saturday which moved without incident from the University of California campus in Berkeley over five miles to a rally in an Oakland park.

Judy Edson, 20, a member of the VDC's steering committee, attributed the debts "mostly to transportation for demonstrators from out of town, phone bills and renting rooms and sound trucks."

Demonstrators were urged to give \$1 each, but no one would say later how much money had been collected. Organizers had anticipated a larger turnout of around 15,000.

Some 800 law officers were massed as a precaution against violence but the march and subsequent rally in Oakland's De-Fremery Park were orderly.

Over the opposition of Oakland officials, U.S. Dist. Judge William T. Swigert had approved the demonstration under certain restrictions. The marchers were not allowed their wish to proceed to the Oakland Army Terminal - the point from which most soldiers are sent to Viet Nam.

The marchers, mostly persons in their 20s and teens, had one uneasy moment - as the march reached the city limits of Berkeley and Oakland.

Four Replacements Named To News Editorial Board

Editor's Note: State News Editor-in-Chief Charles C. Wells and former Campus Editor James Sterba present the conflicting views that led Thursday to the resignation of four of the paper's editors on page 2.

Four State News staff members were appointed to editorial positions Thursday following the resignation of all but one member of the editorial board.

The appointments were made by Charles C. Wells, editor-in-chief and the only board member who did not resign.

Jo Bumbarger, Hickory, N.C., junior, replaces Jim Sterba, Owosso senior, as campus editor.

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In her three years on the State News, Miss Bumbarger has worked as copy editor, student government reporter, night editor and general assignment reporter.

The position of editorial editor was given to Jim Spaniolo, Cassopolis sophomore, who re-

places Linda Rockey, East Lansing senior.

Spaniolo's experience on the staff includes night editing and being assistant editorial editor.

Appointed managing editor was Kyle Kerbawy, Bloomfield Hills junior, and former assistant campus editor.

Kerbawy replaces Richard Schwartz, Far Rockaway, N.Y., senior.

Rick Pianin, Detroit sophomore, was named sports editor, the post formerly held by Larry Mogg, Clare senior.

Pianin worked last year on the staff as a sports writer.

The issue that triggered the resignations was the decision by Wells, after consultation with faculty adviser Louis J. Berman, to withhold a statement of the University's charges against a graduate student who is attempting to regain admission to MSU and that student's reply to the charges.

Paul Schiff, the graduate student, previously filed charges against the University, claiming it refused to allow him to register because of his campus political activity.

A Federal District Court in Grand Rapids sent the case back to a faculty committee for decision.

A decision from the committee is still pending.

Wells, following Berman's advice, decided not to print the statements until after a ruling has been made, saying he did not want the paper to be charged with influencing the decision.

The walkout of the former editors led to the subsequent resignation of about six other staff members.

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GETS PARTIAL OK

Block May Perform

Permission was granted Sunday by Bill Reed, Big 10 commissioner, for Block S to perform at the Rose Bowl game, provided the MSU Rose Bowl Committee approves the final practice performance.

ASMSU has also supported Block S performing at the Rose Bowl game.

The official Rose Bowl Committee of the University will make the final decision, Tom Carman, Northfield, Ill., sophomore, and Block S director, said, which will determine whether the board section goes to perform or goes just as a cheering section.

Reed, after approving the idea, said he would contact Rose Bowl officials in California for official approval from them.

"If everything can be worked out," Carman said, "we will contact the art department and the instructional media center on campus for show designs and stunt ideas."

"We also will co-ordinate our

stunts with the MSU band as much as we can," he said.

According to John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs, Block S will not be allowed to solicit for sponsorship, according to Big 10 regulations.

Anyone was welcome to sign up for the Block, Carman said. "Regular Block S members will be given first consideration, though," he said.

No provision is being made for the block to travel en masse to the coast, Carman said.

"Whether you signed up last week or not," he said, "it will be necessary for you to find your own transportation, either by official student tours or individual endeavor."

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Classes Meet Wednesday

Classes will be held Wednesday, Provost Howard R. Neville said Sunday.

Classes were canceled the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving before MSU's last trip to the Rose Bowl in 1956. The Rose Bowl invitation was not announced until the date corresponding to today that year.

Neville said that no consideration had been given to cancelling classes.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Why No Story?

Kyle Kerbawy explains why the State News had no story on the resignation of four of its editors Thursday, P. 2.

Berry-peating birds which have been flying into closed windows on campus may have been "drunk." P. 6.

Birds Hit Windows

Registration Rescheduled

Winter term registration originally scheduled for Jan. 3-4 has been changed to Jan. 4-5, it was announced Sunday.

The first day of classes has been moved to Jan. 6, instead of Jan. 5, said James H. Dennison, assistant to President John A. Hannah.

The decision stemmed from complications involving students unable to return from the Rose Bowl in time to register.



DECISION is expected this afternoon in the case of Paul Schiff. Here the eight-member panel discusses the matter of readmission. They have been

deliberating for more than three weeks at the order of the Grand Rapids Federal Court. Chairman of the panel is associate professor Frederick Williams.

EDITORIALS

Editor Explains How State News Functions

Four key editors have resigned their positions and various staff members have quit in support of their stand. Probably the two major issues involved are the power of the University over the paper and the power of the editorial board over the editor-in-chief.

One of the major contentions of those resigning was that the University did not have power to control the paper. It is clear that the University does have this power. All power for University operations ultimately rests with the MSU Board of Trustees. Much of this authority is delegated.

The trustees' power over the State News is exercised in two ways. First, the Student Board of Publications selects the editor-in-chief and assures that financial and business operations are conducted efficiently and honestly. This board is not designed to censor the paper. Its only recourse, if there is an irresponsible editor, is to remove him.

The second line of authority is exercised by the MSU president through a general manager. In this case, he is Louis J. Berman. The general manager's position is to prevent possible libelous articles, to advise the editors, and to encourage student editors to operate objectively and responsibly as student journalists. The general manager does not read every piece of copy before it is printed.

The fact of the matter is that the general manager has not operated as a censor. Once this year he exercised his power by pulling a story which he considered ethically unsound. The question over printing the documents in the Schiff case did not come to this point. The editor-in-chief decided that the documents will be printed only after the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has finished its deliberations. The general manager was consulted before the decision. It is important to note, however, that his advice was solicited beforehand and not imposed without

the editor asking for it. The real question over printing the documents was not over "whether" to print them, but "when."

Another misunderstanding in the dispute concerned the State News Editorial Board. This consists of the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, the campus editor, the editorial editor, and the sports editor. The editor-in-chief has tried to have the board function democratically, but the ultimate responsibility with what is printed rests with him. Some of the members of the editorial board apparently felt they could overrule the editor-in-chief. On the issue last week they voted to overrule him, but could not. So they resigned. As it now stands, the editorial board does not have the power to overrule the editor-in-chief.

The group which resigned believes the editorial board should have ultimate control over the operation of the paper. Granted, they should have a say in its operation through advising the editor-in-chief, but this newspaper cannot be operated by a committee.

Ultimately someone must make a decision. And someone must be responsible for that decision. At MSU we hold President John A. Hannah responsible for administration of the University. In the U.S. Government, we hold the President responsible for what is done or is not done.

The logical question is, "What guarantee does the reader have that the editor is trying to be impartial and fair?" There can be no guarantee. Even if editorial policy were to be made by a committee, there could be no guarantee of fairness or correctness of decision.

What you, the reader, do have, however, is my pledge that this paper will attempt to operate in your best interests. And, don't we all have to trust in the honesty and integrity of those who are in a position of authority?

CHARLES C. WELLS
Editor-In-Chief

LETTER

Sought Peace

To the Editor:

Thursday morning Henry Agard Wallace, former vice president of the United States, died. Mr. Wallace retired from political activity in 1950, so few of our generation will remember him—but we owe him a great deal.

Originally a Republican, son of a Republican secretary of agriculture in the Harding and Coolidge Administrations, Henry Wallace himself became Secretary of Agriculture for President Franklin D. Roosevelt during his first two administrations.

He played a major role in the agricultural relief program of the New Deal and helped formulate the Roosevelt program of government planning and spending to regulate the national economy.

In 1940 President Roosevelt chose Henry Wallace to be vice president of the United States. As vice president, Wallace was more active than ever; he was delegated by FDR to make many policy addresses and foreign trips, so that he became known as "the junior partner of the New Deal."

He saw with the President that the war against Fascism had to usher in what he called "the Century of the Common Man," which meant peace, democracy, and abundance. In 1942 he said "Everywhere the common people are on the march... the march of freedom of the last 150 years has been a long - drawn - out People's Revolution."

At the Democratic Convention of 1944, while FDR was already ill (he died less than a year later) the regressive elements in the Democratic Party succeeded in dumping Henry Wallace from the ticket—although the polls showed he had the support of 65 per cent of the Party rank and file—and putting Harry Truman in his place. Despite this, he campaigned for FDR, and returned to the cabinet as secretary of commerce.

Upon the death of the President, the Cold War began. After a peace address in September of 1946, Truman fired Wallace from the cabinet. Wallace then began the nationwide mobilization for "peace and abundance"

that was to lead to his Presidential campaign in 1948.

He sought to turn the administration from the Cold War that was leading to World War III to a policy of peace and cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Domestically, he sought to retain the planned economy of the New Deal—which Truman was junking—and to complete the social security measures to include such "unfinished business" as a complete national health care system. He sought equal rights for all racial and religious groups. And again, above all, he fought for peace.

In January of 1947, this led to the creation of the Progressive Party, running Henry Wallace for president and Senator Glen H. Taylor of Idaho for vice president. The story of that campaign is too long to repeat here; it was defeated by the sort of red-baiting and war propaganda that America has become accustomed to since the death of President Roosevelt.

All this we owe to Henry Wallace. It was he who played a major part in shaping the progressive programs of the New Deal that irrevocably involved the American government in social welfare, and he it was—the chosen heir of Franklin Roosevelt—who arose in 1948 and held back, for a time, the war machine.

With Henry Wallace passes one of the last reminders of a time when the administration heard the voice of labor, the voice of peace, the voice of those who spoke of the needs of the people; the voice of the Common Man. Good-bye, Mr. Vice President!

Brian R. Keleher

FOR FORMER EDIT BOARD

Ex-Campus Editor Sterba Presents His Statement

Editor's Note: This statement by Jim Sterba, former campus editor, presents a representative point of view of the four editors who resigned from the State News last week.

The State News was not censored by the Administration last week. The editor-in-chief, who has responsibility to the owners for the newspaper, made the decision not to print Thursday the statements of the University and Paul M. Schiff. He said he thought some pressure might be created on the faculty committee hearing the case. He said he would print the statements after the committee made a decision.

Although I disagree with the editor's decision, I think his decisions should be binding.

My resignation came because of another matter. The general manager of the State News, who is not a student, said that even if the editor had agreed to print the statements, he (the general manager) would have ordered that they not be printed at this time. He said that he had final authority as to what was printed in the newspaper.

The general manager rarely uses this authority granted him by the owners of the State News. The owners are the members of the Board of Trustees. The board has final responsibility for the newspaper.

If the board really wants a student newspaper, I think it should allow responsible students to decide what is printed.

If the board feels that the students running the newspaper are not acting in a responsible manner, it can replace these students.

The trustees, through the general manager, can keep close watch on the actions of the State News editors. If the general manager believes the student editors have acted or are about to act in an irresponsible manner, he can suggest that these students be replaced.

The editor-in-chief hires and fires his assistant editors and writers. If he feels these people are not conducting themselves in a responsible manner, he has the power to remove them.

After much discussion, both with the general manager and the editor-in-chief over the weekend, a number of concessions were made by both sides.

I have said I would return to the State News, if invited back by the editor, on the following conditions:

1. That the general manager has final say as to what is printed in the newspaper, but that he exercise this authority with extreme caution. If a situation occurs in which he feels the editors are acting irresponsibly, he should first act as an advisor.
2. That the editor allow his editorial board (made up of the assistant editors) to vote democratically on editorial policy.

If he feels that any member of the editorial board is acting irresponsibly, he has the right to remove that member.

3. That the resigned editors, if asked by the editor to return to the State News, be reinstated to their former positions.

This would be done so that the reinstated editors could assure that the above two measures were taken.

Although I still maintain that the general manager should not have final say as to what is printed in the State News, I would return to work if the above conditions were met. I feel that the function of the general manager needs to be clarified, but I would work from within the newspaper to seek this clarification.

The editor has already appointed other assistant editors. He says he believes that he cannot remove them from their positions since he is already committed.

The editor-in-chief has invited his former editors to return. His condition is that we return not as editors but as staff members.

I feel that the students have confidence in those who resigned and that if we went back to work in our former positions we could insure to them that the newspaper would be operating in a responsible manner. As editors with votes as members of the editorial board, we could assure the students that the State News is indeed student operated. And that in the instance any control is exerted by the general manager, we would express our dissenting views in signed columns.

The editor-in-chief could reinstate his resigned editors and immediately fire us. Then it would be our decisions as to whether we would accept other staff positions. This would at least show that he agrees with our principles, but simply does not have confidence in our judgment.

Whether or not I return to the State News, I think the newspaper should continue to publish. I hope that the roles of the assistant editors and general manager be clarified, and that the students maintain confidence in the newspaper.

I detach myself completely from any groups who might use this dispute to further their own causes.

My interest is in improving the State News, not in destroying it. Although many disagree, I believe the State News is one of the best college newspapers in the country. But I feel it can be improved.

James P. Sterba



Now There's A Hard Act To Follow

And They Said Duffy's Team Couldn't Do It

THEY SAID IT couldn't be done. But we did it. They said no team could go undefeated if it played the schedule MSU faced. But we did it anyway. And they said that Duffy Daugherty could get the players but couldn't win the big game. But he proved them wrong.

The regular season is now over, but no one who followed the '65 edition of the Spartans will ever forget it. Week after week MSU kept winning, gathering momentum and a national following. And after defeating Notre Dame Saturday in the classic contest of the season, MSU proved what everyone had been reluctant to openly admit—GREATNESS.

The SPARTANS also proved they could come up with the big game when it really counted. As they say in the sports world, MSU rose to the occasion. In fact, MSU rose to the occasion all season.

But Saturday's game was a credit to both teams. It was played fairly and cleanly played. The stadium atmosphere was one of tense competition, but the "Hate State" feeling was gone. Notre Dame students even applauded the MSU band.

THE MSU DEFENSIVE unit deserves special praise. If 59,000 people hadn't personally witnessed the contest and thousands more hadn't watched it on television, no one would have believed it. Shackling Notre Dame, the No. 2 rushing team in the nation, with a minus 12 yards rushing is indeed a tremendous achievement.

It was quite a satisfying Saturday afternoon for the victorious Spartans—playing a great game against a great team and proving decisively who was the greater. As for the season, no one could ask for more victories, more excitement or more satisfaction.

WHAT MORE CAN we say than thanks for the season, that we'll never forget, and congratulations to all the Spartan players and coaches who combined their abilities to produce the top team in the nation out of what the "experts" predicted to be a mediocre team.

The next stop for our fabulous Spartans is in Pasadena on Jan. 1. Winning that one would be indescribably delicious.



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KYLE KERBAWY

No Story, New Staff But We Did Publish



A professor called the State News Office Friday afternoon, and I answered the phone.

I demand to know, he said in an accent that sounded Scottish, why the State News did not publish a story on the resignation of four of its editors.

I explained the reasons as best I could, but he wasn't satisfied.

Oh come on now, he said, somebody told you to not publish the story. He implied the administration had ruled against it.

Now this was the furthest thing from the truth, and his foolish statements made me angry. I explained again the reasons, this time a bit more forcefully, and suggested he get his facts straight before he went around making crackpot statements.

Today my temper is down and I can laugh at the professor. In situations of this type, one can do really nothing else but laugh at such ignorance.

But the professor's primary question—why the State News did not publish a story on the resignations—deserves an answer. In fact, the question should be answered for the entire University community.

But, before I give our reasons, let me precede my remarks. Ideally, there is no excusable reason why the story was not published. Simply, some story should have been run.

As journalists, we should have come through regardless of the situation. We didn't and we were wrong. This type of mistake we hate to admit and strive to never make.

A newspaper does not publish without a staff. Thursday after-

noon, when the four members of editorial board resigned, the State News was faced with just such a plight.

People were pushed into positions they had never occupied before. These people had been totally unaware of a conflict on editorial board, and had not expected their early "promotion."

They were inexperienced, never having put out a newspaper alone before.

Combined with the inexperience was the problem of a time shortage. In fact, the lack of time was the primary reason nothing of the resignations was included in Friday's paper.

On a normal news day, the

State News begins its frantic deadline dash at 2 p.m.

When the resignations finally came after 4 p.m., little had been done to get the paper out.

The new, inexperienced staff was faced, then, with putting out a paper that was almost two and one-half hours behind schedule in making its deadline.

Time was not available to sift through the day's events on editorial board and prepare an adequate story.

In short, getting out the paper had priority over the inclusion of a story on four resignations. Instead, the decision was made to wait until Monday, when a full explanation could be published.

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World News at a Glance



Nato Demands Expected From DeGaulle

PARIS (UPI)--French President, Charles deGaulle is likely to get specific in his demands for a complete revamping of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in the first three months of 1966, responsible French sources said Sunday.

U.S. Approaches Rumania For Viet Mediator

VIENNA (UPI)--The United States has approached Rumania as a possible mediator in the Viet Nam war, authoritative Austrian sources said Sunday.

The U.S. initiative in private talks with Austrian officials. The sources quoted Maurer as saying his government was studying the suggestion and might take diplomatic moves to bring the conflict to the conference table when it considered the time ripe.

Nuclear Warheads On Nato Planes

NEW YORK (AP)--U.S. nuclear warheads have been mounted secretly on planes and missiles of West Germany and other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the New York Times said Sunday.

Darien Youth Caught On Narcotics

DARIEN, Conn. (AP)--A narcotics raid in this fashionable commuter town caught nine young persons Sunday--one of them a central figure in Darien's teen-age drinking scandal.

Smith appealed that case to the appellate division of the state's Circuit Court and was free pending a decision.

'Long Siege' Expected In McDonnell Strike

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)--A "long siege" is expected in the strike of 17,000 members of the International Association of Machinists against McDonnell Aircraft Co.

FBI Arrest 2 On Kidnaping

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)--Moving swiftly on tips, the FBI held two prisoners Sunday and all but \$5,000 of the \$45,000 obtained by three men in the kidnaping of 13-year-old Charles Hyde III at Ta-

coma, Wash. Young Hyde was released safe last Wednesday after being held in a garage for nine hours. The ransom money was paid by his father, a grocery firm executive.

Second Week Of Big Battle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)--North Vietnamese army regulars brought the battle of Ia Drang Valley into its second week Sunday, clashing with 500 U.S. 1st Cavalry troops in what officials described as light to moderate fighting.

U.S. B-52s from Guam hammered Red positions near the battle area in the 12th such attack in a week. Briefing officers in Saigon said there was no immediate report on casualties in the renewed fighting in the central highlands

Indonesia Could Sink -- Sukarno

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)--President Sukarno warned Sunday that if internal strife continues in this country, Indonesia will sink. He reported that he had appealed to God for help soon after a coup against him failed Oct. 1.

In a speech at a ceremony in the presidential palace to commemorate the anniversary of the ascension of the Prophet Mohammed, Sukarno said that historian Arnold Toynbee wrote that a great civilization never goes down unless it destroys itself.

Indonesia will suffer this fate, Sukarno said, if "we continue to fight, slander, kill, destroy and hate each other."

He was referring to the army-led anti-Communist campaign which has been going on in the country since the attempt to overthrow Sukarno failed.

"If a nation has torn itself without any enemy, it sinks," Sukarno declared, and appealed for an end to the struggle between Indonesians.

He declared the country's internal troubles have lessened Indonesian prestige in the Afro-Asian world.

Sukarno interrupted the speech and left the conference hall for 15 minutes after a siren blast started the audience.

"Be calm, be calm," Sukarno told the audience when the siren stopped after four minutes.

Sukarno's speech was broadcast live and over Radio Jakarta and the siren and noises from the audience were clearly audible.

Sukarno did not explain what the siren meant but simply left the stage. A Radio Jakarta announcer said Sukarno called for the army chief, Maj. Gen. Suharto, who was in the audience, and the two men left the hall together.

Sukarno returned 15 minutes later and resumed his speech. He made no reference to the siren or what it meant.

between Plei Me and the Cambodian border 220 miles north of the capital.

Closer to Saigon, troops of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division hurled back a Viet Cong attack on the edge of the Communist-infested D Zone. A division spokesman said 40 Viet Cong guerrillas were killed and U.S. casualties were light. Ten American vehicles were damaged.

The infantry division troops fell under attack while on a road convoy 40 miles north of Saigon. Briefing officers did not describe the attack as an ambush, saying the guerrillas opened fire from great distances with mortars and automatic weapons.

During the clash, U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers destroyed a village where the Viet Cong held their positions.

The renewed fighting in the Ia Drang Valley took place only a few miles from where a Vietnamese paratroop task force battled with the Communists on Saturday night. The government forces said they killed 180 North Vietnamese and suffered light casualties themselves.

This would raise to 1,952 the number of Communists killed by Americans and South Vietnamese in the central highlands since the Communists attacked the camp at Plei Me last month.

UCLA Loses Drive

UCLA's blood drive, having accepted MSU's challenge, fell 521 pints short of the Spartan total last week.

Rhys Curtis, chairman of the MSU drive, has received a telegram reporting that enthusiasm was good as 231 and 262 pints were donated on the last two days of the campaign. UCLA's total, however, was 1,033 pints, while MSU gave 1,554.

Curtis added that there will be a blood drive winter term by the Veterinary Club and one by the army in the spring.

Rhodesia Protested In Detroit

African students, including a number from MSU, picketed the British consulate in Detroit Thursday, protesting Rhodesia's take-over by an all-white government.

"Over 120 African and American students participated in the demonstration," said Geoffrey Ahumanya, secretary of MSU's African Student Assn.

"The British consul made an attempt to explain the actions taken by his government in this crisis," he said, "but we weren't satisfied."

"Racism is the new form of colonialism in Africa today," Ahumanya said. "Only sheer force can restore order and properly constituted government."

Ahumanya said that the march was "an outward expression of the feelings of African students here and in universities throughout Michigan."



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THE WALKOUT SCOOP--CSR hawkers Friday sold copies of the Michigan Daily carrying the story of the walkout of four State News editors. The Daily was on sale in the Union, at the Bogue Street Bridge, Berkey, Brody and Fee and Akers Halls. Photo by Larry Fritzman

CSR Paperboys Make \$15 Profit

About 3,000 copies of The Michigan Daily circulated on campus Friday, supposedly to supplement The State News, can be attributed to MSU's hard-working Committee On Student Rights.

And despite a \$15 profit made from the enterprising venture, CSR member John Dennis, Aiken, S.C., senior said that the group "will not turn itself into an organization of paperboys."

Robert Johnston, editor of The Daily said Sunday that former State News editorial director Michael Kindman had called the General Secretary of the U.S. Student Press Association in Washington to inform him of the resignation of four State News editors last week.

The general secretary of the press association is H. Neil (Buddy) Burkson, former Daily editor.

Martha Aldenbrand, editor of CSR's Logos, said that several members of the organization also called the Daily during the night and arranged for the paper to be

circulated here. Daily Editor Johnston authorized an additional press run of 3,000 about midnight Thursday for CSR distribution on a consignment basis. He said the papers were picked up about 4 a.m. Friday in Ann Arbor by CSR members.

The group bought the papers for three cents apiece and sold them for five cents. About 10 members began circulating about 9 a.m. Friday, according to CSR member Howie Harrison. They were sold out by noon, he said.

CSR member Mike Price, East Lansing junior, said members of the group had talks with the U-M editor last summer about the possibility of the State News not covering a story of this nature.

Howie Harrison, a CSR member, said that the committee has no intention of tolerating what he called the "news vacuum" that exists on campus. He said the group is considering the establishment of an East Lansing bureau for the Daily and regular circulation here.

Lit Distribution Policy Under Fire

"The whole document should not exist," a student said about the proposed distribution policy under consideration by the Student Board.

Richard Trilling, East Lansing graduate student, replaced the proposed policy with his own written paragraph at an open hearing on the policy Thursday night.

He stated that the board should guarantee the right of the individual to distribute and solicit literature in public areas according to civil laws.

Distribution in private areas, such as door-to-door distribution in residence halls, should be determined by individual residence halls, he said.

Under the proposed policy both hand-to-hand and door-to-door distribution is not permitted in residence halls. Each hall, however, provides distribution racks where students can pick up materials at will.

"With the free will pick up racks as the only method of distribution, you break communication on campus," Gary Sommer, New York graduate student, said. He felt that hand-to-hand distribution should be allowed in residence halls as long as it is orderly and quiet.

He felt that door to door distribution was "good if done at sensible times and not abused."

Under the proposed policy hand-to-hand distribution is permitted outside campus buildings. Mass distribution inside is permitted only in the first floor lobbies of the Union Building and the International Center.

Andy Kramer, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC) who sits on the Student Board, agreed with Sommer that it was "foolish" to limit distribution to those two buildings on such a sprawling campus.

"I am in agreement with many of your demands," Kramer said, "but I do feel that some control is necessary for organizational purposes."

Under the proposed policy students wishing to distribute literature must submit three samples of the material to the Division of Student Activities.

Sommer said that although this

step was not intended to censor materials the potential for censorship was there.

Trilling said, "the distribution policy cannot interpret all the situations that are going to arise. You (the board) are going to be arguing over interpretations."

Martha Aldenbrand, East Lansing graduate student, said, in referring to the statement in the proposed policy that student "actions and words should be such as to serve the best interests of all students and the highest purposes of education":

"What type of objective is not educational? What type of purposes were considered by the board? The student should decide what his interests are. 'Non-university' interests should be defined."

A clause stating that individual students may not sell literature on campus was attacked by Michael Williams, Bellevue, Neb., freshman.

Williams, representing the literary magazine Zeitgeist, noted that civil law governs the sale of educational, nonprofit literature such as Zeitgeist.

John McQuitty, chairman of the board, said that a new soliciting policy would be presented soon to the board.

MSU Budget Review Set

The proposed \$50.6 million budget for Michigan State University is to be reviewed by representatives of the State Board of Administration and members of the university's staff at 9:30 a.m. today.

They will make any necessary cuts in the proposed budget before submitting it to the state legislature.

Those present will include: President John A. Hannah; Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance; Howard R. Neville, provost and Jack Breslin, secretary. Representatives of the Co-operative Extension Service and the State Experimental Station will also attend the closed meeting.

"It's getting late!"

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WHITE TURKEYS

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POLLY ANNA
BUTTERY BREAD ENDS PKG. OF 12 **49**¢

POLLY ANNA SEASONED
DRESSING BREAD 1-LB. LOAF **30**¢

FOR THANKSGIVING BREAKFAST
POLLY ANNA ALMOND
FRUIT RING EACH **59**¢

POLLY ANNA FRESH BAKED
MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIES EACH **59**¢

POLLY ANNA
BAKING POWDER BISCUITS 6 FOR **29**¢

POLLY ANNA
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 1-LB. LOAF **21**¢

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29¢ SPECIAL COUNTRY FRESH
WHIPPING CREAM HALF PINT CTN. ONLY **1**¢

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29¢ VALUE PET RITZ
PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIE 1 LB. 4 OZ. ONLY **1**¢

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY WHOLE TURKEY
COUPON GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24 Limit one

89¢ VALUE-ARISTOCRAT
EGG NOG ICE CREAM HALF GAL **69**¢

VANILLA-ICE CREAM BULK PAK. GAL. **89**¢

23¢ VALUE-THREE DIAMOND
MANDARIN ORANGES 11 OZ. WT. CAN **19**¢



EMPRESS SLICED OR CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE 1 LB. 4 OZ. CAN **25**¢

67¢ VALUE-CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
SAUSAGE PIZZA 13 1/4 OZ. WT. PKG. **59**¢

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM 1 LB. 6 OZ. SIZE **FRESH TURKEY BREASTS** RIBS ATTACHED LB. **69**¢

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BREAST-O-CHICKEN **WHITE TUNA** SOLID PAK-IN WATER 7 OZ. WT. CAN **24**



8¢ VALUE-ALL FLAVORS
ROYAL GELATIN 3 OZ. WT. PKG. **5**¢



LIBBY'S CUSTARD
PUMPKIN 1-LB. CAN **12**¢



THANK YOU
PUMPKIN PIE FILLING 1 LB. 2 OZ. CAN **19**¢

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PIE CRUST MIX 2 9 OZ. WT. PKGS **35**¢

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SWIFT CHILI with BEANS 1-LB. 8 OZ. CAN **44**¢

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE-PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **29**¢

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SWEET POTATOES 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **19**¢

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YELLOW SQUASH 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **10**¢

27¢ VALUE-THANK YOU COLORED
APPLE RINGS 14 OZ. WT. JAR. **22**¢

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MAZOLA CORN OIL GAL. **1** 99

TAYLOR WHOLE VAG PAK
SWEET POTATOES 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN **27**¢

PIECES IN SYRUP-1 LB. 7 OZ. CAN **25**¢

BUTTERFIELD YAMS **25**¢

ALCOA WRAP-HEAVY DUTY
ALUMINUM FOIL 18" WIDE 25 FT. ROLL **59**¢

FRESH
CRANBERRIES 1-LB. PKG. **25**¢

Tickets

(continued from page 1)

Airlines to be used include United, American, and TWA, which are the only commercial airlines offering charter service.

Reservations for the official student tour for seniors and juniors will be accepted between 1-8 p.m. today on the second floor concourse of the Union. Tours are open to students and

spouses. One person may make the deposit for both husband and wife, but proof of marriage must be shown and only two reservations made.

"The non-student spouse is entitled to a game ticket," Winklejohn said, "but the full rate of \$6.50 will be charged."

Winklejohn also clarified the room assignment policy on the West Coast.

"Married students would only be housed in two person rooms," he said.

Single students will be in two, three and four person rooms. The double rooms will have twin beds; the three person rooms, twin beds with a rollaway, or a double bed with a rollaway; the four person rooms, two sets of twin beds or two double beds.

Alumni Start Trip Sign-Up

MSU alumni wanting to go to the Rose Bowl will be able to make their reservations starting today, said John R. Kinney, director of alumni relations.

The alumni tour costs \$310 and includes round-trip jet transportation between Detroit and Los Angeles, five nights at either the Biltmore or the Statler Hilton hotels, a side-trip to Disneyland and tickets to the Rose Parade and game.

The jets will leave Detroit Dec. 28, after their arrival in Los Angeles that night, an alumni reception will be held at the Biltmore Hotel, as will another special function on New Year's Eve.

An optional side-trip to Las Vegas will be available, leaving Los Angeles Jan. 2. The \$55 cost includes two nights at the Riviera Hotel, a top show and a junket to Hoover Dam and Lake Mead. Alumni taking the side-trip will fly home from Las Vegas Jan. 4. Others will leave from Los Angeles Jan. 2.

Tickets will be limited to alumni and their families, with 1,200 seats available. Alumni in the Michigan area will be notified through a brochure to be mailed today. Reservations will be accepted at the alumni relations office today.

Board Gives OK To SNCC Drive

A fund drive to send aid to poverty-stricken areas in Mississippi was approved by Student Board recently.

Friends of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) asked to hold a Mississippi Relief Fund Drive to send food and clothes to the Mississippi Delta region.

Sandra Jenkins, SNCC chairman and Birmingham, Ala., sophomore, said in a letter to the board that the drive would begin as soon as permission was granted and would continue until the end of the term.

Proceeds will be sent to Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi NAACP, she said.



\$2-1/2 MILLION BRAIN AT WORK--Behind a glass window, a computer laboratory employe starts one of 13,000 separate programs run each month. The computer, built in July, 1963, runs 24 hours a day, five days a week.

Photo by Dave Laura

Why No Mail Reservations?

The question, "Why not mail reservations?" was answered by MSU Registrar Horace C. King. Replying to an editorial in Wednesday's State News, King said the main reason for having students pre-enroll for winter term classes in person was the problem of closed sections.

"By not mailing, students can come and see closed sections," King said.

King said the system of mailing in pre-enrollment forms was just for August.

"We are not reverting back," King said.

In addition, King said, there are fewer students pre-enrolling during the summer. 16,000 students pre-enrolled in August as compared with an estimated 26-to-27,000 pre-enrollments this fall.

At the University of Minnesota, King pointed out, students have to come back during the summer to register for classes.

As for the argument that students pre-enrolling in person

have to wait in line, King said he didn't see any lines.

King said there were some advantages to the "mail-in" system, more time for students to plan their schedules, and fewer mistakes in filling out the IBM cards.

King agreed that students should assume more responsibility for planning their own programs, and that the University should not have to "take them by the hand."

ASMSU STAFF

5 Committees Work On Tour

Five student committees have been set up to handle arrangements for the Rose Bowl trip, said Jim Tanck, Waterford, Wis., senior and Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) cabinet president.

Glen Harmon, Milwaukee, Wis., senior, is general chairman for the student Rose Bowl committees. Students interested in serving on the committees should see him.

Conduct Guidelines Committee, chaired by Bob Maust, Grosse Ile senior and Mary Parish, Minot, N.D., junior, will set general standards for student behavior.

"We have the best reputation of any school that has gone out to the Rose Bowl and we want to keep it," said Tanck.

"I doubt that students will have University-set hours," Tanck said. The committee was to decide regulations Sunday night, he said.

Meal arrangements with the housing committee, whose chairman is John Spencer, Lansing senior.

Free souvenirs for the trip will be handled by Sandy Kish, Flint sophomore.

Entertainment on the west coast for each satellite hotel complex and on the way out and back will be handled by Cindy Leitman, Birmingham senior.

Jerry Shagem, Rockville Center, N.Y. senior, is arranging optional tours on the west coast for approximately an additional \$3-\$9.

'M' Protester In Now I-A

A University of Michigan student who participated in a demonstration against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam said that the draft board has cancelled his deferment and classified him 1-A.

Eric Chester, a Royal Oak Junior, said he would probably appeal his reclassification.

He was one of 38 U-M students and teachers arrested Oct. 15 for staging a sit-in at the Selective Service office. After the incident Col. Arthur Holmes, Michigan's Selective Service director, asked local draft boards to review deferments granted the demonstrators.

Display Committee Starts Work Today

A committee to plan a display for the Rose Bowl has been set up and will meet for the first time today, announced Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior, who headed the recent move for a student float.

Representatives from Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Women's Inter-Residence Council, Men's Halls Association, Off-Campus Council and Men's Intercooperative Council will discuss display ideas and ways to raise money, Sink said.

Advisers Can Apply For Tours

Applications for University advisers for the official student Rose Bowl tours will be available today through Wednesday, according to Louis F. Hekhuis, director of the Division of Student Activities.

Application forms will be in his office, 105 Student Services. Qualifications for a University adviser include:

1. Full-time member of the University teaching or administrative staff.
2. Graduate adviser 21 years of older.
3. Graduate assistants who are married and 21 years or older.

"Any person normally eligible for chaperoning University functions will be eligible as a University adviser for the official student Rose Bowl tour," Hekhuis said.

Jim Tanck, Waterford, Wis., senior and cabinet president of ASMSU, said a sub-committee of the University Rose Bowl Committee has accepted applications for student escorts which are under consideration now.

"No further applications will be accepted," Tanck said.

The student escorts will aid the University advisers and "be responsible for making sure students on the trip have the best trip possible," he said.

A student escort will make sure students on the tour are in the right place at the right time, answer questions about the trip, handle minor problems such as baggage losses, aid the student Rose Bowl committee in arranging entertainment on the West coast, and in general help coordinate the trip, Tanck said.

Selection of student escorts will be made shortly, he said.

banner of roses to be carried by the band.

The idea for a student float in addition to the commercial Big Ten Conference float was vetoed last week by the chairman of the official float entry committee.

In a letter to Sink, the chairman commended the enthusiasm of the Michigan State student body, but said a student float would set an "unfavorable precedent."

He suggested a display either following or preceding the band in the parade or during half-time ceremonies.

Edwin Reuling, assistant director of student activities, will be committee adviser.

Livestock Team Takes 4th Place

MSU's livestock judging team placed fourth out of 11 teams in the Pennsylvania Livestock Show in Harrisburg, Pa., this week. Ohio State took first place, Kentucky was second and Penn State third. MSU placed fourth in beef cattle and swine and fifth in sheep.

Tom Thorburn, Mason senior, was second high individual in swine; Wayne Oxender, Constantine senior, fifth in cattle; and Martha DeWees, Taunton, Mass., junior, first in cattle and seventh overall.

Other team members were: Wayne Farthing, Findlay, Ohio senior; Art Lawrence, Sears junior; and Steven Simmons, Holt senior alternate.

Dec. 15 Deadline For Fellowship

The deadline for applications for the John Hay Whitney "Opportunity Fellowships" is Dec. 15.

The fellowships are open to citizens with Negro, Spanish-American and American Indian racial or cultural backgrounds, and to residents of the Southern Appalachian and Ozark Mountain areas, Guam, Puerto Rico, Samoa, the Pacific Trust Territory and the Virgin Islands. The maximum stipend is \$3,000.

Candidates must be seniors who plan to do graduate work in humanities, natural or social sciences, or in professional schools. Applications may be obtained from the Whitney Foundation Office, 111 W. South St., New York, N.Y. 10020.

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| 1955 Michigan State | 1961 Minnesota |
| | 1964 Michigan |

NORTHWEST-ORIENT AIRLINES

BOEING 707 FAN JET

\$249⁰⁰

7 Days In Southern California

The tour group will depart Chicago via the Intercontinental version of the Boeing 707 Fan Jet at 9:00 A.M. on December 27th. Naturally space is limited, so do make early reservations. Luxury accommodations at the Sheraton Beach Inn (facing the Pacific Ocean) have been reserved for seven days. The flight will return to Chicago during the afternoon of January 2nd where charter motor coaches will meet the jet and transfer the group to a famous downtown restaurant for a steak dinner before returning to Lansing. The tour includes, in addition, all of the features mentioned under the heading WHAT'S INCLUDED.

\$209⁰⁰

Transportation Only

WHAT'S INCLUDED?

The tour costs include round trip transportation between Lansing and Los Angeles (the Northwest Jet originates in Chicago); luxurious accommodations in top locations; all transfers of passengers and luggage between hotels and rail or air terminals of Los Angeles; reserved seat at choice location for Parade of Roses; transportation from hotel to Parade of Roses to Rose Bowl to hotel; box luncheon on New Year's Day; all tips for luggage to porters and bellmen; all meals enroute and the services of a Gibbs representative on each mode of transportation. Of course all taxes are paid.

GREYHOUND SCENIC CRUISERS

\$149⁰⁰

6 Days In Southern California

It's such a comfort to take the bus and leave the driving to us! on this special Scenic Cruiser Tour. The westbound route winds its way across New Mexico, the Painted Desert of Arizona, and across Southern California. On the return trip there will be a stop in Las Vegas (INCLUDING A BRUNCH AT THE FABULOUS TROPICANA on the Strip), they will follow a route through Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, and return to Lansing. Accommodations will be at the CHARTER HOUSE in Anaheim, directly across from Disneyland. There will be a free shuttle service provided to Los Angeles and Hollywood/Beverly Hills! The tour will leave Lansing on December 26th (students from the metropolitan areas of Detroit and Chicago may board in these cities, the cost will be the same) and return on January 4th. Depending on the demand, one or more coaches will originate in New York City on December 26th, the cost will be the same! The tour includes, in addition, all of the features mentioned under the heading WHAT'S INCLUDED.

\$99⁰⁰ \$166⁰⁰

Transportation Only All Meals Enroute

SANTA FE "SUPER CHIEF" \$199.00

Leave Lansing on charter Greyhound Scenic Cruiser on December 26th, return to Lansing on January 5th. Transportation between Chicago and Los Angeles will be on the deluxe extra-fare "Super Chief" including all meals for the entire round trip. Six days accommodations at the new Doric Dinkler Motor Hotel in downtown Los Angeles, complete with pool. Optional free sidetrip to Mexico! Includes, in addition, all of the features mentioned under the heading WHAT'S INCLUDED. All seats on this train are reserved and there are only a limited number available... Act now!

ON ALL GIBBS AIR TOURS

We have made an effort to schedule all of the flights to leave and arrive during the most convenient hours of the day. We understand that many of the other air tours offered will be leaving and arriving between 2:00 A.M. and 4:00 A.M. We at least suggest that you learn the exact hours of arrival and departures before making reservations on this or any other tour.

HOW DO I MAKE A RESERVATION?

Reservations will be accepted at the Rose Bowl Center (conference rooms 142-143) of the Albert Pick Motor Hotel, 1427 West State Street, East Lansing, Michigan 48824. The office will remain open from 9:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. Monday, November 22nd, Tuesday, November 23rd, and until 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, November 24th. RESERVATIONS BY

MAIL WILL BE ACCEPTED. Final payments will be accepted by mail or in person at the same place. Telephone 332-8004 For Additional Information

Telephone 332-8004 For Additional Information

Sipping Cider Starts Cedar Songbirds' Seasonal Suicides

By FRED PALM
State News Staff Writer

Berry-eating birds which have been flying into closed windows and disrupting classes may have been drunk.

George J. Wallace, professor of zoology, said that it is very possible that Cedar Wax Wings, a species of songbirds, are becoming "drunk" from eating fermented Redbud Crab Apples, and losing control of themselves.

Many of the birds, however, have learned the hard way that "if you drink, don't fly."

Cards On Sale

UNICEF greeting cards will go on sale Saturday at the East Lansing Post Office.

Proceeds will be used to aid children throughout the world, according to the postmaster general's office.

Since Friday, over 100 of these birds have been found dead outside the glass-walled hallway leading to the Erickson Hall Kiva.

"They die from either a broken jugular vein or brain hemorrhage," said Wallace. If they don't die they are usually crippled for life.

Outside of the Kiva are several Redbud Crab Apple trees, the fruits of which many dead birds had clutched in their mouths. Wallace said that "there also

is a possibility that Cedar Wax Wings have poorer eyesight than insect-eating birds because they

don't need sharp eyesight to see berries." However, he couldn't explain

why, if these birds do have poor eyesight, their "suicides" are seasonal (this event happens every year), occurring only at the end of fall or beginning of winter.

Redbud Crab Apples will ferment, said Wallace, if they freeze while on the tree, and then thaw out.

He said that cases have been reported in the South of robins becoming "drunk" from eating fermented Chinaberries.

Wallace added that he has received calls from Lansing and East Lansing store owners asking him what they can do to prevent Cedar Wax Wings from flying into plate glass windows. "Putting a curtain up may

help," he said, "but often they see their own reflections and keep on going."

As a forewarning to ambitious students, Wallace added that Redbud Crab Apples are not edible by humans.

Have Drumstick You'll Share?

United Campus Ministry and United Campus Christian Fellowship are seeking families to share their Thanksgiving dinners with 500 American students and 20 foreign students who will remain on campus over the holiday. Those interested in sharing

dinner with an American student should call the United Campus Ministry at 332-0861 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and 332-2964 after 4:30. Those interested in entertaining a foreign student should call Mrs. Milton Powell at 332-1014.

Sorority To Aid Delinquent Youth

A project to aid delinquent youths at the Lansing Boys' Vocational Training School was initiated Saturday by 15 members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The women plan to visit the boys and conduct activities once each month, according to Constantia Reckling, Baltimore, Md., senior, and civic and cultural chairman of the sorority. About 400 delinquent boys of ages 8-18, most of whom are from the Detroit area, are in the training school, Miss Reckling said.

"We have no definite plans in mind, since we know nothing about the boys," she said. "Right now we are leaving activities up to the school's personnel."

Although projects have not been planned, Miss Reckling said ideas for the future may include trips around Lansing and to the Michigan State campus.

Sorority members chose to work with the boys as a project because "we wanted to do something different," she said.

"Many sororities have projects which they work on only once a year.

"We wanted to do something where we could see progress and where we would be involving ourselves in the lives of other people," Miss Reckling said.

She said she hopes the sorority will make the project a permanent one.

"The gift of human contact is so much better than just giving a party or donating money," she said.

Their greatest problem, she said, is social isolation.

"We must show them that we are interested in what they have to say and that somebody cares."

it's what's happening

Petitioning will open at 8 a.m. today for member-at-large positions on the Off-Campus Council. Students applying must live off campus in the East Lansing area and have a minimum 2.0 all-university average. Petitioning will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Further information may be obtained from Mike Walsh, 337-1053, or Charlotte Olds, 393-1136.

Green Splash will meet at 7:30 tonight in Women's IM.

Alan Taylor of the University of Oxford will speak on "The Thickening of a Newtonian Hypersonic Shock Layer Due to Curvature Singularity" at a seminar on high atmosphere and space at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Physics Math conference room.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women recently elected and installed officers. They are Kathy Widdows, Snover sophomore, president; Marilyn Maul, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, vice president; Carolyn Taylor, Grosse Pointe Woods freshman, recording secretary; Sandy Smith, Lansing sophomore, corresponding secretary; Barbara Abbey, Jackson senior, treasurer; Frances Jones, Charlotte, N.C., sophomore, chaplain; Marsha Buck, Mt. Morris senior, sergeant-at-arms; Carolyn Zumstein, Detroit sophomore, editor; June Cook, Ypsilanti sophomore, and Mary Ravell, Detroit sophomore, rush chairman; Jeni Shear, Saginaw senior, historian; Sharon Wedgwood, Grand Rapids sophomore, projects chairman; and Judy Slayton, Glen Mills, Pa., sophomore, alumnae relations chairman.

Dan Smith, vice president for industrial relations of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., will discuss "Collective Bargaining in a Regulated Industry" at 4 p.m. today in 33 Union. His appearance is sponsored by the School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

All remaining tickets for the New York City Opera's performances here this week will be released for general distribution at 8 a.m. today at the Union ticket office.

Students Off Campus will hold a general business meeting at 8 tonight in the Tower Room, Union.

Russian Club will meet at 7-tonight in Old College Hall, Union.

Petitioning for popular entertainment chairman of ASMSU will open today. Petitions are available from 3 to 5 p.m. in 317 Student Services. Applicants must have an All-University 2.0 grade average.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 8 tonight in 31 Union. Chuck Smith will present a paper on "The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 8 tonight in 31 Union. Chuck Smith will present a paper on

The tickets will not be sold as a part of the official tour cost although they are guaranteed to students, Tanck said.

"Students on the official tour must be prepared to issue separate payment to Michigan State University for their guaranteed ticket when making their final payments," he said.

In all instances after the \$6.50 payment is made, whether during final payment or at Jenison Field House, a receipt will be issued which each student, faculty or staff member must individually surrender in California in exchange for the actual game ticket.

A cash refund of \$3 will also be given in California when students, faculty and staff pick up their tickets.

Big 10 regulations require the "over-payment -- refund" arrangement, Tanck said.

"Who you sit with at the game is determined at the time of this 'receipt and ticket' exchange in California," he said.

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Collage

Bullough Rides A Glory Train

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Editor



Hank Bullough, Spartan assistant defensive coach, leaned back in his seat, propped his feet up on the seat in front of him, and puffed on a 50-cent cigar as the MSU glory train knifed through the Indiana country side en route to East Lansing.

Bullough was feeling no pain in the aftermath of State's crushing 12-3 victory over Notre Dame. The rugged defensive unit he has groomed manhandled the Irish like no other team could do before. Notre Dame's famed backfield lost 12 yards trying to rush during the game.

"How did we do it? Through a lot of hard work and dedication," he said. "How else can I put it?"

"You know, they were all saying that Ara Parseghian (Notre Dame head coach) is the greatest psychologist while Duffy's the great recruiter," Bullough complained. "Parseghian has only beaten Duffy once in his career. Figure that one out."

Bullough was pensive for a while as he slowly twirled the cigar between his fingers, took another drag, and sat back deeper in the spacious chair.

"I got an idea for a story you can write," he said. "It's about the players going on road trips. Everyone thinks they have such a great time, just living it up. You ought to write about what they really do."

"They travel to the opposing school, practice for a while, check into a hotel, eat, watch a movie and then go to bed around 10," he continued.

"This isn't fun. The players realize they've got a job to do and that it comes before everything else."

"It's the same with the coaches. The night before the game, we're up thinking about things we might have missed in practice. Things we should tell the players before the game."

"Some of us go to bed around 10 or so. Others, like Gordie (Serr, offensive coach)—they may be up half the night, just walking around, thinking about the game. Alumni are always around. So you talk to them. Maybe you play cards."

"There's this one game we like to play—it's called 'Mouse.' Know how to play it? Well, each player gets just one card and you try to . . ."

Now that the Spartans have completed the season with a 10-0 record, the Big Ten championship, top national ranking, and an invitation to the Rose Bowl, it is certain that State's assistant coaches will be flooded with offers of heading coaching jobs at other schools.

"State is a wonderful school to coach for. Good reputation, great resources to use for recruiting, good personnel. So your team is the tops in the nation and you get head-coaching offers from other schools that don't have all the benefits that State offers," Bullough said.

"You go there, have a bad year and get canned. Sometimes it's just not worth it."

"In line with this recruiting business, MSU students don't realize the important part they play in it," he said. "You bring some boy up here and you can show him around the campus, but that's about it."

"It's up to the students to be friendly towards him and make him want to come here. You can always tell when these kids are around. They're wearing a name tag or something like that. Just a couple of weeks ago, some national honors society high school kids were up here. You've got to make them feel welcome."

"State has the reputation of being the friendliest campus in the country. It's up to the students to maintain this image," he said.

The train slowed down and was pulling into the Lansing's Grand Trunk Railway station. "I'm going to meet my wife here and take her to some nice, quiet, cozy restaurant," he smiled.

It was anything but quiet as 4,000 victory-crazed MSU fans swarmed around the train to greet the Spartans. They demanded to see Clinton Jones, Steve Juday and Gene Washington. They were also screaming for Hank's boys.

Cage Varsity Gives Frosh Aitch Lesson

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

It can be said (in pun) that John Benington's varsity basketball squad gave Bob Nordmann's freshman cagers "H" in last Friday's 92-57 victory for the varsity, in the annual frosh-varsity game. Spell "H" A-i-t-c-h and you have what many are calling one of the most promising hardcourt men to grace the Spartan floor in recent years.

Matthew Aitch, 6-7 center from Moberly Junior College in St. Louis, Mo., astounded the thousands in attendance by sinking nine of nine shots from the floor for 18 points while pulling down four rebounds in less than half the game.

Aitch, a 230-pounder, kept press box observers buzzing with his agility and smooth moves. The varsity led from the open-

ing bucket and was never threatened by the freshmen. Sonny Means, subbing for the absent Benington, streamed in substitutes but the varsity held a commanding 43-25 halftime lead.

With Stan Washington, Bill Curtis and Aitch on the bench for most of the second half, the freshmen could manage only 32 points to their experienced counterparts' 49.

Aitch's 18 on 9-0 was matched by freshman Lee Lafayette's 18 on 8-10. Lafayette is an All-Stater from Grand Rapids South. Washington hit for 14 points, and 5-7 Richie Jordan, from Fennville, rounded out double figures for the frosh with 17.

Lafayette displayed the moves and rebounding ability that made him one of the state's finest prep cagers.

HARDLY . . .

'You Kidding, Chick?' Asked ND Fan

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

"Hey, chick, you must be kidding," said the guy in a tan beret festooned with Notre Dame buttons.

Don Japinga intercepted an

Irish pass in the end zone and she stood up and cheered.

"No," the girl in the orange suit said, turning around after he's whacked her soundly on the head with a blue and yellow shaker. "I'm not."

"You've got guts," said another Irish fan, while the beret-topped booster continued his attack, this time with more determination. "You realize, of course, that you're sitting with the winners."

"That's right," she responded, indicating two girls with Spartan buttons in the next row. Clint Jones went across for six points and she cheered again.

"How did ya wind up over here?" the "attacker" asked glumly, indicating the surrounding sea of Notre Dame fans with an inclination of his head.

"I've got some friends over here," she answered with a chuckle.

He hit her again. "Haven't got a chance," another one said, prior to Jim Summers' interception. "You're up against Ara's Army."

There must have been a few deserters from the ranks on the field, because the final score made things look as though Duffy's Defensesmen had come up against a band of Irish Irregulars.

A small crowd gathered outside the locker room door, kissing friends and screaming "We're No. 1!" and smiling like the most mischievous of leprechauns.

Three or four priests were

huddled in the middle. A few kids glared at them.

"Don't worry," one smiled, displaying his "We're Rose Bowl Bound" button. The kids were pacified. But not for long.

Ticket manager John Laetz came out and the autograph seekers ran after him, shouting, "Hey, are you important? Are you a coach?"

They finally managed to corner most of the team, along with a few reporters, a photographer and Don Japinga's mother.

"Where is he?" she asked in a typical motherly tone. "It always takes him ages to get out of there."

"Can you get us in there?" one of the kids begged, tugging at her coat sleeve. "Say we're your sons or nephews or something."

They made the rounds, but nothing happened—being a kid can be tough.

Japinga made his appearance. Only Duffy and Juday remained. "Duffy for Pope!" several fans chorused, as the locker room door opened and a new man emerged.

Seconds later, the coach and his quarterback were out to meet the cheers and receive the handshakes and a kiss or two.

The kids got to them first, greeting them with pens and programs after first inquiring as to who they were.

Five minutes later, a pair of Notre Dame supporters who like a winner, were circling the stadium.

"Get your autographed programs here," they hawked. "Only ones of their kind. All the names of the Michigan State Spartans for only \$3. Get your programs. . ."

No. 1 Wins No. 10

(continued from page 1) a player and coach, I've never seen a performance like this one by our team today."

"It was one of the greatest defensive performances of all time," added Hank Bullough, assistant defensive coach. "We were confronted with the greatest challenge ever. We accepted it and won."

"I can't single out any one player," Bullough continued. "They all played great. You could offer me any so-called all-Americans in the country and I wouldn't trade for them," he said.

State's offense futilely stumbled through the first half but struck for two touchdowns in the second stanza to win. During the halftime show, the defense was reported to have said to the offense, "Just get us a few points and we'll do the rest."

The Spartans promptly responded with a three-yard touchdown run by right halfback Clinton Jones in the third period and a 19-yard scoring pass from Juday to left halfback Dwight Lee in the fourth period.

The Spartans amassed 215 yards rushing on runs by Jones, Lee, fullbacks Bob Apsis and Eddie Cotton, and Juday.

Juday completed six of 12 attempted passes for 71 yards.

Irish backs Nick Eddy, Bill Wolski and Larry Conjar, who have been terrorizing teams all season long, spent a frustrating afternoon with the Spartans.

Eddy carried the ball seven times and lost three yards in the process. Wolski did even better, earning a minus-three yards on four carries.

Conjar was the only back who ended up in the black, gaining 29 yards in seven carries.

Like every other team State has faced this season, Notre Dame had to scrap its rushing game and go to the air.

Quarterback Bill Zlock failed miserably in passing, completing two of ten attempts for 24 yards. In desperation, Parseghian sent in quarterback Tom Schoen, who threw only one pass and that went incomplete.

State's defense had to hold down the fort the entire first half, until the offense began to click.

The Spartans fumbled twice and lost the ball once on an interception in the first half.

Notre Dame struck for a 32-yard field goal by Ken Ivan after the first fumble was lost on the Spartan 19-yard line.

State's offense booted every scoring opportunity it was given in the first half. One drive of 63

Zlock pass with a diving catch on the Notre Dame 19. Juday hit Lee with a 19-yard touchdown

The NEWS In
SPORTS

yards went from State's seven to the ND 30, only to be halted on downs.

On the next set of downs, Juday fumbled on his own 18 yard line. Don Japinga, Spartan defensive back, cut in front of end Phil Sheridan in the end zone, grabbed the ball, and raced back to the MSU 26. The Spartans then marched all the way to the Notre Dame nine yard line.

But a Juday pass was intercepted in the end zone by Dave Martin and returned to the three, just as time ran out in the half.

Defensive back Jess Phillips set up State's first touchdown when he returned a quick-kick 18 yards to Notre Dame's 39. Jones, who earned 117 yards in 20 carries, bulled up the middle on a draw for a 20-yard gain.

Left halfback Dwight Lee and Jones combined for another first down. Jones carried for the final three yards and the touchdown. Dick Kenney missed the extra point conversion because of an inaccurate pass from center.

State's long-overdue break came in the fourth quarter when Jimmy Summers intercepted a

Icemen Bow To Tigers, 4-0

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—Colorado College defeated Michigan State's hockey team, 4-0, here last Friday night in the Spartans season opener.

Colorado center Dave Peterson fired in two goals and goalie Bill Howard made 36 saves in the game.

State had plenty of opportunities to score, according to coach Amo Bessone, but just couldn't put the puck past the Tiger goalie.

Bob Lindberg scored a third-period goal for Colorado and Steve Ebert closed out the game with a shot into an open net.

Bessone had pulled his goalie for the last five minutes of the game, in a vain attempt to tie the score.

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Spartans Sweet In Blasting Bee Booters

7-0 Win Advances 'S' In NCAA Tourney

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

It was "a taste of honey" for the Spartan soccer team here Saturday as it stung the University of Baltimore Bees, 7-0, in

the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

The victory placed Michigan State among the eight remaining teams in the country vying for the national championship. Next Saturday State "will return, they will come back" to the Spartan soccer field to fight for an invitation to the semifinal and final rounds in St. Louis.

The win was highlighted by sophomore center forward Guy Busch's 21st and 22nd goal, which tied the individual season record set by Mabricio Ventura in 1961.

It was the Spartan attack that had all the sting, although it took them about 15 minutes to get flying. Busch opened the scoring at 12:37 of the first quarter.

His shot from the left side looked like an easy stop for goalie Bob Knoerlein but the ball trickled off his hands and into the net.

After the goal, State took complete control of the game. At 8:40 of the second period, inside left Payton Fuller was put in the clear on a pass from Busch. When Knoerlein came out to stop him, Fuller dribbled around him and tapped the ball into the open goal.

A bee-a-utiful play.

Fuller's goal ended the first half scoring as the strong wind blew many of both teams' passes of course and State blew its chances when its passes did click.

Outside right Larry Christoff booted in a wide Rich Nelke pass and put State ahead, 3-0, at 18:32 of the third quarter.

In the fourth period the Spartans did all the buzzing, swarming around the goal and scoring four goals in about five minutes.

Their passing was as crisp as the weather and they finally took advantage of their scoring chances.

The first goal of the period came when Busch got a break-away pass from Pete Hens. Busch's shot was deflected by the

goalie, but inside right Gary McBrady followed up and drilled the rebound home. The goal ended a day of frustration for McBrady in which he missed several opportunities to score.

The Spartans were awarded a penalty shot a bit late when a Baltimore defender used his hands to stop a McBrady shot. Goalie George Jones came downfield to take the shot and put it in the lower right corner. It was his fourth successful penalty kick of the year.

With the score 5-0, Coach Gene Kenney substituted freely but the goals kept coming. Busch scored on a long shot that rolled all the way and was just out of reach of Knoerlein. That was his 22nd goal and tied Ventura's mark.

Minutes later outside left Rich Nelke ended the scoring when he tipped in a shot by McBrady from the right corner, making it 7-0.

Kenney was elated with his team's passing. "It was the best we have passed all year and it allowed us to take over after the first goal," he said. "We were a little tight at first and Baltimore

worked well the first quarter."

The coach had special praise for Christoff and fullback Bert Jacobsen for their excellent play and hustle in their first starting roles. He also noted the play and passing of McBrady at his new inside right position.

Ron Luetze, Baltimore coach, called the game the worst his team has played all year. "Maybe it was the 12-hour bus trip, but it was also that State was the best team we played this year," he said. "Their halfbacks were too much for us."

He referred to Nick Krat and Manny Ruschelski, who broke up numerous Baltimore passes and kept the Bees in their hives all day.

This season Baltimore, a small college, compiled a 10-1 record against other small schools. It was refused a small college NCAA berth, so accepted the bid to play in the big leagues instead.

It's apparent that Baltimore couldn't handle Big League competition. When it came to playing in the upper class, Baltimore looked like "Bumble-Bees."



BOOTER BALLET--Members of the State and University of Baltimore soccer squads are caught in unusual poses during the Spartans' 7-0 victory over the Bees in the opening round of the NCAA soccer tourney. Photo by Larry Fritzman

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SIX-MILE TEST IN KANSAS

Spartans In NCAA Run Today

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan.--Michigan State's cross-country runners take aim at the NCAA Championships today in this wind-blown city on the Kansas plains.

This will be the final race of the season for the Spartan harriers, who hope a national title will top off a year filled with both surprises and frustrations.

After posting a 2-3 dual-meet record, State came back strong with a second in the Big Ten meet.

Then they slipped from their usual place among the first five teams to a sixth in the IC4A meet.

Coach Fran Dittrich's regular line-up of seven runners will be shy by two. Both Keith Coates and Ralph Stadelman have been scratched from the NCAA list of qualifiers. Coates must concentrate on his studies while

Stadelman will be out because of a recurring leg injury.

Spartan runners seeking an individual title are: Dick Sharkey, State's most consistent runner all season long; Captain Paul McCollam; Paul Bryan; Art Link, the lone sophomore on the team; and George Balthrop.

The NCAA race will be run at six miles and away from Michigan State for the first time in the meet's 27-year-old history, which began at the Old College field.

A total of 53 universities and 10 colleges, including 37 full seven-man teams and 16 partial teams, have been listed to compete in a tough and competitive field. Western Michigan returns to defend its national title won last year. Despite a strong corps of seven proven distance men, the Broncos face an up-hill climb to protect their crown from several talented schools.

Among the favorites for national honors are San Jose State, 1962 and 1963 champs; Oregon, NCAA runner-up the past two years, will run four of its top five men.

The IC4A title winner, Georgetown, will run a strong team and so will Notre Dame, which placed fourth in the NCAA meet last year.

Along with Michigan State, Northwestern is the only other Big Ten school with a chance for the national championships.

The Wildcats are this year's conference champ.

Kansas State, Houston, Army, Kansas, Tennessee, Ohio, and Air Force also have been mentioned as leading contenders to take the team crown from Western Michigan.

Individual title honors appear to be up for grabs, even though defending champion Elmore Banton of Ohio University is re-

turning. Among the 300 runners competing, Doug Brown and John Lawson are rated as slight favorites to cross the finish line before Banton or anyone else.

Lawson won the Central Collegiate crown at five miles last week with Banton placing third. Lawson is the Big Eight individual champion.

Brown is the NCAA outdoor six-mile and three-mile champion with high altitude times of 13:42 for three miles and 20:31 for four miles.

State's Sharkey is also rated as a title threat. Before missing last season's meet because of a leg operation, Sharkey was 10th in the 1963 meet. He already owns several dual-meet first places this fall and has a third position in the Big Ten and an eighth in the IC4A to add to his credits.

Other top runners include IC4A champion Eamon O'Reilly of Georgetown, Charles Messenger of Villanova, Steve Smith of Western Michigan and Mike Coffey of Notre Dame.

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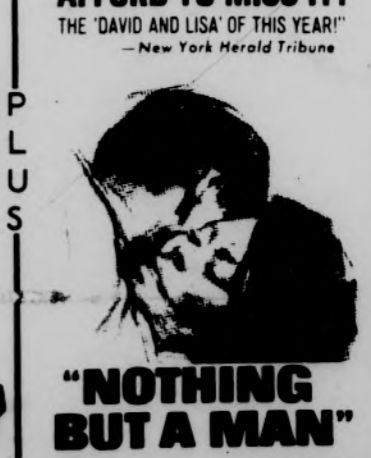
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Intramural News

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Field 2 6 p.m.
Winner Theta Chi-McTavish vs. winner Red Doors-Six Pak
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Badminton Semi-Finals
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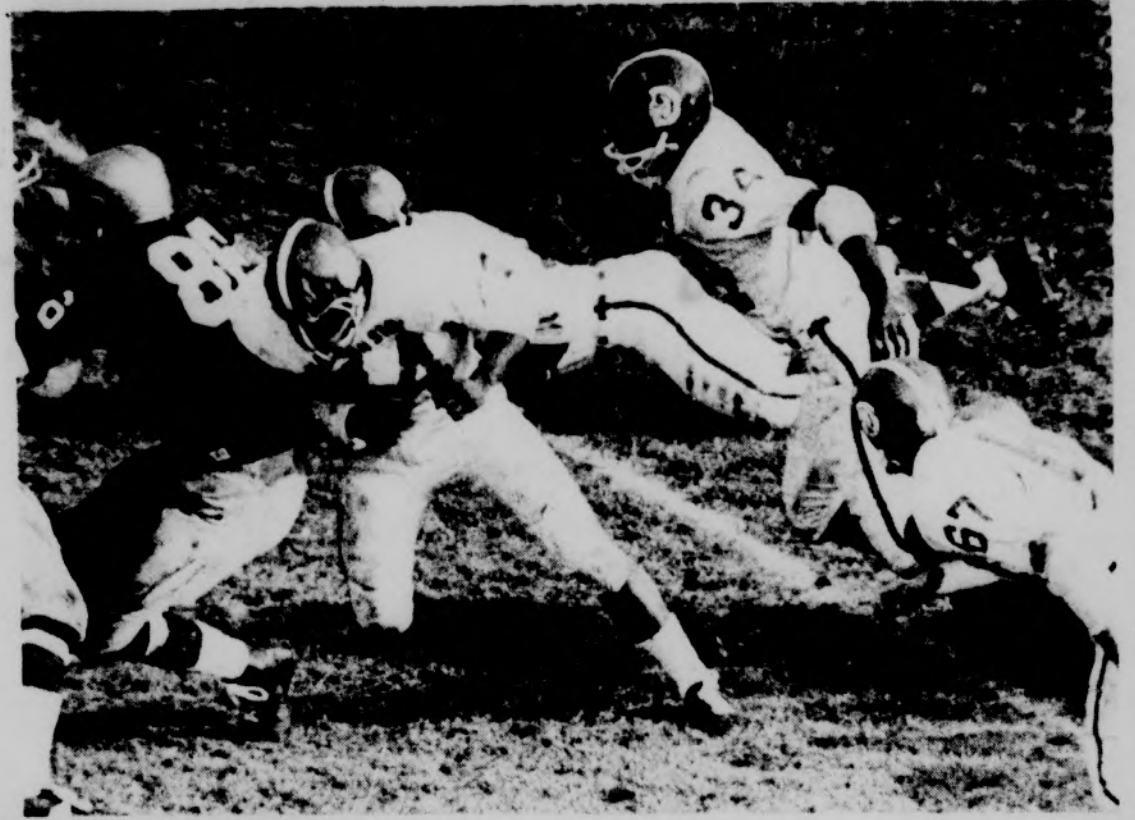
NO SEWING CIRCLE--Larry Conjar (32), Notre Dame fullback, finds himself totally surrounded by State defensive linemen. Hal Lucas (51), Bob Viney (85), Buddy Owens (53), Charley Thornhill (71), Ron Goovert (61), George Webster (90) and Don Bierowicz (65) illustrate State's tremendous defensive power employed in the "big game."
Photo by Tony Ferrante

★★★
The Notre Dame myth was destroyed Saturday afternoon with defensive glitter surpassing the Spartans' nine previous efforts. State proved unquestionably that they are the No. 1 team in the country.

Don Japinga, Buddy Owens, Jim Summers, Bob Viney, Charlie Thornhill, George Webster, Ron Goovert, Don Bierowicz, Harold Lucas, Bubba Smith, Jess Phillips and Don Weatherpoon combined to lead the Spartans to their first undefeated-untied season since 1952.

The Spartans held the Irish to minus 12 yards rushing, three first downs and 24 yards passing.

★★★



FOLLOW THE LEADER--State fullback Eddie Cotton leads the interference for halfback Dwight Lee. Cotton is blocking ND's Harold Long (86) as State's Jerry West (67) races up to help out.
Photo by Tony Ferrante



GO-AHEAD TD--Clint Jones, Spartan right half, is shown fighting three yards for the Spartans' first touchdown in the third quarter of last Saturday's national championship game. The victory gave MSU a 10-0 season record. Photo by Tony Ferrante



DUFFY ON TOP--Duffy Daugherty rides aloft on the shoulders of his jubilant gridders after the Spartans beat Notre Dame, 12-3, to clinch a perfect 10-0 season.
Photo by Lance Lagani



INSURANCE TD--State's left halfback Dwight Lee takes a 19-yard pass from quarterback Steve Judy for MSU's second touchdown against Notre Dame. Dave Martin, Irish linebacker, is defending on the play.
Photo by Tony Ferrante



EAT 'EM UP--A loyal Spartan fan chews on a "Beat the Irish" sign at last Thursday's team sendoff in front of Kellogg Center.
Photo by Bob Barit



'FOREIGNERS' IN SOUTH BEND--Some of the Spartan supporters lucky enough to get tickets for the big game are shown here cheering the Green-and-White to victory over the 'Fighting Irish.'
Photo by Lance Lagani



JOLTING VINEY--Notre Dame quarterback Bill Zlock (6) took the brunt of this tackle by Spartan defensive end Bob Viney (85). State's defensive line kept a rush on Zlock throughout the game.
Photo by Lance Lagani

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Automotive

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OLDSMOBILE 1959 Dynamic '58' power, seat belts, deluxe. Must sell. Best offer 373-1008 or 485-4591. 40-3

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RAMBLER 1962 Classic 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder automatic. A California car. No rust. Always lots of compacts at OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C40

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TRUMPH 1956, 1964 TR4 engine. Excellent condition. New paint, tires and interior. Call 332-1852. 39-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, excellent condition, guaranteed. This will get you to Rose Bowl and back. TU 2-2405. 38-3

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Automotive

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CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C38

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For Rent

ONE GIRL to sublease luxury apartment near campus, winter term. Reasonable. Call 351-4789. 45-10

FOUR ROOM apartment, comfortable lounge, fireplace, good study condition. Parking, will accommodate four. 332-3900. 41-5

FULLY FURNISHED, spacious one-bedroom Burcham Woods apartment. Sublease, \$155 per month. Fidelity Realty, 332-5041. 39-3

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BLACK PERSIAN Lamb Jacket with mink trim. One year old. Hardly worn. Size 10-12. \$55-75¢ after 5:30 pm. 40-3

MEN'S SUITS, topcoat, ladies' coats, 3/4 length. Grey and full persian paw. Webber cherry piano. 482-4894. 42-5

TWO PORTABLE Smith-Corona typewriters. Electric \$60; manual, \$50. Also G.E. clock radio. All in excellent condition. Call Lin. 353-1057. C40

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FURNITURE for living, dining, bedroom and kitchen. 760 x 15 tires, desk, girls bike, miscellaneous items. 485-7328. 42-5

WEDDING DRESS, satin, lace, Alfred Angelo, \$50. Was \$250. Silk butterfly veil, swedish crown. 339-8007. 42

STEREO CONSOLE, 4-speaker. VM changer, balance, \$52.50 take over payments. \$6.53 month. Phone IV 7-3950. 40-3

TELEVISIONS, two table models, 17" and 21" in excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 355-5812 after 5 pm. 38-1

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MOBILE HOME 1961 Trotwood, 46' x 10'. One bedroom. All carpeted. Air conditioned. 43' x 10' awning. Excellent condition. On choice lot. IV2-1197. 38-5

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WIREHAIR FOX TERRIERS, 8 weeks old. AKC registered. Three females, two males. Phone 882-9689. 39-3

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NEWLY BUILT apartment needs fourth man for winter and spring. Lease ends June. Call 351-4654. 40-3

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COLD, DELTA Apts. needs you and so do we. For winter term. Call Marlene, 351-4763. 42-5

WANTED: ONE man luxury apartment for remainder of school year. Call 351-4581. 40-3

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HASLETT, 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage, full basement, completely furnished. Lease, ED 2-1248. C40

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DESIRE ROOMMATES for December and/or winter term. Three-bedroom house close to campus. Call 351-5312. 39-3

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NICE SLEEPING rooms 3 miles from campus. Hall entrance. Parking, \$8 week. IV 4-6376. 38-1

FREE SNACKS, independence, parking. Room and board, \$165/term. Dorm contracts can be broken. 337-0031. 40-3

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ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3 speed bicycles, \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union, ED 2-3212. C

WOMEN'S FALL and winter clothing. Excellent condition. Also maternity. Size 7-8, 9-10. 355-6078 after 5. 38-3

BABY BED AND mattress, \$15. 21" television, \$35. Good condition. 221 Moores River Drive or IV 2-6061. 38-5

67 PC. CHINA, \$35. Six formal, suits, size 12. Roaster, small rugs, other miscellaneous items. ED 2-4536. 39-3

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FOUND: LADIES gold watch. Vicinity of Albert and Abbott. Found Wednesday night. Call 482-1321, ext. 315. 38-1

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STUDENTS: ON your birthday, come down for a free pizza. BIMBO'S PIZZA, 489-2431. C40

ANYONE WHO witnessed the accident at the East Lansing, Harrison Rd.-Grand Trunk Railroad Crossing at 1:50 a.m., November 7, 1965 is requested to call Detroit, TU 5-8155 and reverse charges. 38-3

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HAPPY 18th! Ouda, it's out of sight. Lulu and Zany. 38-1

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NANCY LEE WONG, beware, the Tuttle's are stealing the Ear Horns! 38-1

SENIOR CALVO: Grrrrrrrrrrr!!!! -Sus Alumnus. 38-1

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RIDERS WANTED to Syracuse, New York and vicinity. Leaving Nov. 24 and returning Nov. 28. Phone 355-1228. 38-1

BY TRAIN to New York for Christmas vacation. \$48. George Fleming, 324 Abbot Hall, 355-6420. 40-3

WANTED: RIDE to Louisville, Kentucky, any time after Tuesday, November 23, for Thanksgiving. Call 353-2610. 38-1

Wanted

ANYONE WHO observed a moving train at East Lansing, Harrison Rd. Grand Trunk Railroad crossing at approximately 11 p.m., Nov. 6, 1965 is requested to call Detroit, Michigan, TU 5-8155 collect. 38-3

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Avenue. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. C42

Automotive

BUCK 1960, Red convertible with red and white interior. Looks and runs like 1966. 337-1870. 39-3

BUCK 1964 Spl. Convertible. White, blue top. Snow tires. White interior. 15,000 miles. Teacher's car. \$1795. Phone 332-4275 after 5 p.m. 39

BUCK 1963 Convertible. Excellent condition. White top, white interior. Aqua bottom Power windows. Radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1,300. 372-6824. 40-3

CHEVROLET 1960, Biscayne 6-cylinder, 2-door sedan. Automatic transmission. Excellent condition. Call 332-1415. 38-3

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CHEVROLET CORVAIR Monza 1963, deluxe, 4-door, bucket seats, radio, 4-speed. New tires. ED 2-4845. 41-5

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CHEVROLET 1959. Good condition. \$200. Phone OL 5-2529. 38-3

CHEVROLET BEL AIR 1962, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. 4-door. Radio, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. \$950 or best offer. 332-1724. 39-5

CHEVROLET 1955, V-8 automatic. 2-door. No rust, very sharp. Nearly new tires. Good running condition. \$255. 393-1114. C40

CHEVY II 1962 convertible. Stick 6, excellent shape throughout. \$850 or best offer. Call 337-2035. 40-3

CHEVY II 1962 convertible. Stick 6, excellent shape throughout. \$895 or best offer. Call 337-2015. 38-6

CORVAIR 1960 700 series sedan. Automatic transmission. All white color. One owner. Low mileage. Ideal second car. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C40

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DELIVERY BOYS. Make your Christmas money now. Average \$2.50 an hour and up, delivering pizzas to the campus. Get that green stuff so you can go to the Rose Bowl. VARSITY DRIVE IN, ED 2-6517. 39-5

SIX LADIES for telephone soliciting. \$1.50 per hour. Call 484-6504 between 10-4 everyday.

PARTY STORE clerk. Prefer married. Hours flexible. Apply UNCLE FUD'S PARTY STORE. Call 332-5689. 38-3

NEED EXTRA money for Pasadena? Waiters and waitresses. Full or part-time. Call or apply in person. Su, Gee, or Jack. 337-1312. 39-4

SNOW REMOVAL, run small power equipment, good wages, what day(s) of week could we count on you if it snows? Call Mr. Allen, 882-6851. 38-5

STUDENTS AVERAGE \$2.73 hourly. Choose your own hours. Call 8 to 10, 4 to 5. 485-7326. 39-3

WANTED: WOMAN in MSU area to care for one-year old child. Monday-Friday 8-5, 485-4294 after 6. 39-3

MEAT CUTTER, experienced. Full or part-time. Apply Spartan Shop Rite, Spartan Shopping Center. 39-5

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ONE GIRL to share four-girl apartment. Close to campus with three teachers. 332-6812. 38-3

WANTED ONE girl to sublease luxury apartment near campus winter term. Call 351-4194. 38-5

EAST SIDE, 1 1/2 bedroom ground floor garage and water paid; \$150 furnished, \$125 unfurnished. No pets or children. Call IV 9-1017. 44-10

ONE GIRL wanted for University Terrace Apartment, Winter, Spring, and Summer. Available Dec. 15. 332-2715. 39-5

ONE GIRL to share four-girl apartment. Close to campus with three teachers. 332-6812. 38-3

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EAST SIDE, 1 1/2 bedroom ground floor garage and water paid; \$150 furnished, \$125 unfurnished. No pets or children. Call IV 9-1017. 44-10

NEEDED, two girls, winter term. Least expensive. University Terrace. Call Barb, 351-4476. 39-5

NEEDED! THIRD man to sublease apartment in Burcham Woods for winter, spring, summer terms. 332-8582. 44-10

TOPPER APARTMENT, quiet, for studying. Sublease \$85 per month. Located near Gables. 355-3426 between 9 and noon. 3-3

NEEDED! THIRD man to sublease four-man apartment in Burcham Woods for winter, spring, summer terms. 332-8582. 44-10

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BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8803. C

RENT A DISHWASHER, \$8 per month. Saves you the time and drudgery of old fashioned hand washing. For instant installation of space-saving G.E. Porta-Raid, call State Management, 332-8687. 39-10

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C40

Apartments

TWO GIRLS wanted to sublease Waters Edge Apartment. Winter and spring terms. Call 351-4276. 38-5

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EAST SIDE, 1-1/2 bedroom, ground floor, garage and water paid; \$150 furnished, \$125 unfurnished. No pets or children. Call IV 9-1017. 44-10

ONE GIRL wanted for University Terrace Apartment, Winter, Spring, and Summer. Available Dec. 15. 332-2715. 39-5

ONE GIRL to share four-girl apartment. Close to campus with three teachers. 332-6812. 38-3

WANTED ONE girl to sublease luxury apartment near campus winter term. Call 351-4194. 38-5

EAST SIDE, 1 1/2 bedroom ground floor garage and water paid; \$150 furnished, \$125 unfurnished. No pets or children. Call IV 9-1017. 44-10

NEEDED, two girls, winter term. Least expensive. University Terrace. Call Barb, 351-4476. 39-5

NEEDED! THIRD man to sublease apartment in Burcham Woods for winter, spring, summer terms. 332-8582. 44-10

TOPPER APARTMENT, quiet, for studying. Sublease \$85 per month. Located near Gables. 355-3426 between 9 and noon. 3-3

NEEDED! THIRD man to sublease four-man apartment in Burcham Woods for winter, spring, summer terms. 332-8582. 44-10

Real Estate

CORNER, GOOD apartment site. One block to M.S.U. 14,725.5 square feet, possible more. Approximately \$3 p.s.f. Call Tom Natio 332-0939 or FR-MAN DAY REALTY, 882-5777. 38-5

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SPECIAL INTERVIEW WORK that will bring an average income of \$55 per week. If you are neat appearing and a hard worker, call Mr. Arnold, 351-4011, Mon. & Tues. between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. (No other time).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 |
| 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 |
| 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 |

ACROSS
1. Spank
5. Lighted
8. Route
11. Inland
12. Reduce to a spray
14. Sheltered in a den
16. Operate
17. Cake decorator
19. Through
20. Poem
22. Umbrella part
24. Unaccompanied
26. Neptune

DOWN
28. Denial
29. Produce
30. Allego
32. Designates
34. Globe
36. Make ineffective
38. Vinegar worm
40. Silently
43. Modifi
45. Compassionate
46. Leaf stalk
48. Valley
49. Four-in-hand
50. Lettuce
51. Dutch pronoun
57. Stove character
21. Card holding
23. Cow genus
24. Fuss
25. Siren
27. Grades
31. Howeyer
33. Temperament
35. Actress
37. Personal pledges
39. Oahu wreath
41. Cymric solar deity
42. Longings
43. Bright
44. Fabulous bird
47. Behold

Par time 30 min.

Placement Bureau

The following organizations are interviewing on campus on the dates indicated. Specific information on degree levels and job locations is given in the Placement Bureau Bulletin. Appointments should be made at the bureau at least two days prior to the date of the interview.

Since most employers will be interested in a student before and after his military duty, students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their service.

Monday-Wednesday Nov. 29-30-Dec. 1

Financial Programs, Inc.: all majors of the College of Business with emphasis on marketing (Dec. and March grads only).

Monday, Nov. 29

Akron-Fairgrove Schools: early and later elementary education, Spanish-English, mathematics-men's physical education, all special education (Dec. grads only).

Godwin Heights Public Schools: later elementary education, elementary guidance, English, home economics and girls' physical education (Dec. grads only).

W.R. Grace and Co.: chemistry.

Kent Intermediate-Special Education Office: speech correction (Dec. and March grads only).

McGraw-Hill Book Co.: all majors, all colleges (Dec. and March grads only).

Ohio Department of Highways: civil engineering.

Ross Operating Valve Co.: mechanical engineering.

U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station: civil engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, physics, electrical engineering, geology.

Southfield Public Schools: early and later elementary education, English (Dec. grads only).

Texaco Inc.: all majors of the College of Engineering.

Monday-Tuesday Nov. 29-30

TRW, Inc. (Thompson, Ramo, Woodridge, Inc.): mechanical and electrical engineering, all majors of the College of Business, (Dec. and March grads only).

Tuesday, Nov. 30

Bell Aerosystems Co.: mechanical and electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science.

Caro State Hospital for Epileptics: social science (Dec. grads only), social work.

Evens Products Co.-Transportation Equipment Division: marketing and transportation administration (Dec. and March grads only).

General Electric Co.: accounting and financial administration.

General Mills, Inc.-Grocery Products Division: all majors of the colleges of Business and Communication Arts (Dec. and March grads only), psychology, mathematics, statistics, English, history and sociology (Dec. and March grads only).

Kingsley Public Schools: early and later elementary education, mathematics, English and girl's physical education, counselling and guidance (Dec. grads only).

Onaway Area Community Schools: vocal music, French, English or business education (Dec. grads only).

Lake Orion Community Schools: early and later elementary education, chemistry, physics, business education and English (reading background) (Dec. grads only).

Oak Park Department of Public Safety: all majors, all colleges (B) (Dec. and March grads only).

United States Bureau of Public Roads: civil engineering.

Tuesday - Wednesday Nov. 30 - Dec. 1

Riegel Paper Corp.: all majors, all colleges (Dec. and March grads only), packaging technology.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Albion Public Schools: early elementary education, industrial arts and mathematics, Type "A" mentally handicapped and speech correction majors, (December and March grads only).

Birmingham Board of Education: early and later elementary education, reading, physics, girls' physical education and business education, diagnostician, (December and March grads only).

Bridgeport Community Schools: early and later elementary education, speech correction (December grads only).

General Motors Corp., Central Foundry Division: metals.

Wanted

FLOORS TO be cleaned. Specializing in cafes, taverns, stores. Contact MEILLER SERVICES. Call 485-4100.

POETRY WANTED. Enclose stamped Envelope with Poetry. IDLEWILD PUBLISHING COMPANY, 333 Frederick, San Francisco, California. 39-5

mechanics and materials science, electrical and mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Social Science and Communication Arts (December and March grads only).

General Motors Corp., Detroit Diesel Engine Division: mechanical engineering, accounting.

General Motors Corp., Ternstedt Division: mechanical engineering, accounting, mathematics.

Gerber Baby Foods: all majors of the college of Business with emphasis on accounting and economics, (December and March grads only), packaging technology.

School District of the City of Highland Park: vocal music and early and later elementary education, home room teachers and industrial arts, English and French, remedial reading (December grads only).

Lansing Board of Education: elementary education, women's physical education, special education, English, languages, science, mathematics, industrial arts, arts, music and home economics (December and March grads only).

Michigan Department of State Highways: civil engineering.

Michigan National Bank: accounting and financial administration, business law, insurance and office administration, economics, management, marketing and all majors, all colleges (December and March grads only).

Milwaukee Public Schools: early and later elementary education, mathematics, English, foreign languages, music, science, physical education, industrial arts and home economics, deaf, blind, mentally retarded and orthopedic (December grads only).

Naval Intelligence: all majors of the College of Social Science with emphasis on police administration, all majors of the College of Education, (December and March grads only).

U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant: mechanical and electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science.

Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago: all majors, all colleges.

University of Michigan Food Services: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (December and March grads only), foods and nutrition, dietetics and home economics.

Warren Public Schools: arts and early and later elementary education, mathematics, science, English, social studies, industrial arts and home economics (December grads only).

Wyandotte Public Schools: early and later elementary education, industrial arts and arts (crafts), mentally teachable, speech correction (December grads only).

Thursday, Dec. 2

Great West Life Insurance Co.: all majors, all colleges (December grads only).

Hammond Public Schools: elementary, secondary and special education areas (December and March grads only).

Olin Report

Students admitted Saturday include: Mary Watt, Ionia sophomore; Betty Bourdow, Saginaw junior; Lyle Vanpeeran, St. Clair Shores freshman; DecAnn Cramer, Flint sophomore; Jack Jesse, Buchanan sophomore; Sally Sparkman, Doyle freshman; Charles Saputo, Berkley sophomore; Sylvia Davies, Lansing freshman; James Novaco, Landing, N.J., senior; Madge Haven, Orchard Lake sophomore; Donald Larson, St. Louis, Mo., junior; Faybeth Diamond, Detroit sophomore; Christopher Edick, Midland sophomore.

Admissions early Sunday include: James Alsip, Mount Clemens senior; Stephen Purdy, Hamburg, N.Y., grad student; Michael Schiff, Oak Park freshman; Jill McCullough, Milwaukee, Wis., freshman; Dawn Fromm, St. Louis sophomore; Barbara Feldman, Canton, Mass., senior; Frank Tesar, Berwyn, Ill., junior; Dawn Randall, Bloomfield Hills freshman.

Household Appliances, Inc.: all majors, all colleges (December grads only).

Sunstrand Corp.: mechanical electrical engineering, metals, mechanics, and materials science.

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools: early and later elementary education, mathematics and industrial arts, (December and March grads only).

U.S. Naval Avionics Facility: electrical engineering.

Thursday-Friday Dec. 2-3

Swift and Co.: chemical engineering, dairy, animal and poultry science, agronomy, horticulture, general agriculture, economics and agricultural economics, marketing, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, mathematics, marketing, civil and mechanical engineering, agricultural economics.

Friday, Dec. 3

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.: management (December and March grads only), chemical engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering.

Standard Brands Corp.: mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, chemistry, bio-chemistry and food technology.

Wayne Community School District: early and later elementary education, science-mathematics and social studies, business education, home economics and industrial arts (auto mechanics), visiting teacher, hearing consultant and reading consultant, instrumental (string) music, (December and March grads only).

Michigan Department of State Highways: civil engineering.

Michigan National Bank: accounting and financial administration, business law, insurance and office administration, economics, management, marketing and all majors, all colleges (December and March grads only).

Milwaukee Public Schools: early and later elementary education, mathematics, English, foreign languages, music, science, physical education, industrial arts and home economics, deaf, blind, mentally retarded and orthopedic (December grads only).

Naval Intelligence: all majors of the College of Social Science with emphasis on police administration, all majors of the College of Education, (December and March grads only).

U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant: mechanical and electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science.

Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago: all majors, all colleges.

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Wyandotte Public Schools: early and later elementary education, industrial arts and arts (crafts), mentally teachable, speech correction (December grads only).

Food Prospects Keyed To Water

By JOHN STRICKLAND
State News Staff Writer

The United States may experience a serious food shortage within the next century, George Borgstrom, professor of food science, told members of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign affairs and international trade fraternity, Thursday.

If the United States continues its present growth rate, the population will be one billion in a hundred years, Borgstrom said. The country will probably be able to feed these people, he added, but not at present standards.

"Our real danger is a water shortage for food production," Borgstrom said. "Each pound of dry matter requires between 1,000 and 5,000 pounds of water."

Borgstrom noted that wars are often started by nations whose standard of food consumption is threatened.

"History refutes the idea that wars are started by hungry people," he said. "Nations crippled by malnutrition are not fighting people. It is the threat of hunger that starts war."

Earlier in the century, he said, Germany began a policy of European expansion when she couldn't obtain the food necessary to meet the standards Germans were used to.

Japan, faced with a similar situation, expanded into Asia and across the Pacific. "The pattern of Japanese conquest led to Australia and New Zealand which the Japanese guessed could support from 600 million to 800 million people," said Borgstrom.

Borgstrom added that Italy also attempted an unsuccessful expansion into Africa when faced with a food shortage.

But the problems of the U.S. are small compared to the food shortage in the rest of the world today, he said.

"The present population of the world is 3,400 million. Some 1,700 million of these people are either malnourished or seriously undernourished. This number is constantly increasing. Still, there are well-fed nations taking food from ill-fed countries," he said.

Borgstrom noted that in Rhodesia the white minority is producing farm surpluses while the black majority starves.

U.S. businessmen buy farmland in Latin America and then export to the United States. Yet Brazil, for example, needs all her coffee producing areas for her own use, he said.

"To the United States there is no area more important than Latin America and the Caribbean," he said.

TWO SHOWS SCHEDULED

NYC Opera Returns

The New York City Opera Co. returns for the 15th consecutive year today to perform the love and revenge stories of "Pagliacci," "Barber of Seville" and "Cavalleria Rusticana".

The company will sing excerpts from "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" starting at 8:15 tonight and will perform the entire "Barber of Seville" Tuesday at the same time.

"Pagliacci," based on the account of an Italian murder trial which involved an actor who murdered his wife after a performance. It stars Giovanni Consiglio in the role of Canio (Pagliacci) and Marcella Reale as Nedda, his wife (Colombine).

Harlequin is played by Kellis Miller and William Ledbetter plays Silvio, Nedda's lover.

"Cavalleria Rusticana," is also the story of a wife's unfaith-

fulness and a husband's revenge. The setting is Easter morning, while the villagers are preparing for Mass, Turridu, played by John Craig, is serenading Lola (Marlena Kleinman) the wife of Alfio, the village teamster, performed by Benjamin Rayson.

Alfio finds the lovers secret through Turridu's jealous ex-lover Santuzza, played by Edna Mae George.

A duel between Alfio and Turridu follows in which Turridu is killed and the opera ends.

In the "Barber of Seville" old Dr. Bartolo, played by Spiro Malas, is tricked out of marrying his ward Rosina, played by Patricia Brooks.

Director Julius Rudel, who has been with the opera since its conception, has worked extensively with young American and European artists and lyric opera composers.

Count Almaviva (John Crain) who is in love with Rosina himself obtains the aid of Figaro, the barber, played by Dominic Cossa, in winning Rosina.

Under the guise of a music instructor, Almaviva finally gains entrance to the house.

Bartolo, his suspicions proved, calls the police who arrive too late to prevent the marriage of Almaviva and Rosina.

The 75-member company was founded in 1944.

Um-m-m-m Good!




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OPEN 11:00 A.M. "Campus Renowned"

NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR!



DON'T FORGET TO TAKE A "FIDDLER'S SIN KIT" OR A CRIBBAGE BOARD WITH YOU ON YOUR TRIP WEST-THAT-IF YOU CAN'T GET SOMEONE ELSE TO GO ALONG.

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FOR THE MAN WHO HAS TWO OF EVERYTHING OR THE MAN WHO HAS NOTHING AND WANTS TO GET STARTED!

Basic Outlines
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Course Outlines
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CHEM 101, 111
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STUDENT Rose Bowl SPECIAL

- ★ Round Trip Air-Detroit or Lansing to Los Angeles
- ★ 5 Nights-Hollywood Sunset Hotel (on the world famous Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood, with a large heated pool)
- ★ Rose Bowl Parade with transportation and Box Lunch
- ★ All Transfers and Luggage Handling

COMPLETE PACKAGE ONLY \$179.00*

Air Portion Only \$139.00*
*Plus \$5.00 Federal Transportation Tax

Leave Tues. Dec. 28th-Return Sun., Jan. 2

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- Poetry
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- History
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SPECIAL 2 IN 1 SHOW!

JENISON FIELDHOUSE
TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15 P.M.

BASKETBALL CIRCUS!
The Fabulous
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS SHOW

Globetrotters - vs - Wash. Generals - plus - Czechoslovakia Dance Troupe

Reserved \$2.50-General Admission \$2.00
Students & Children \$1.00
Tickets On Sale: MSU Ticket Office
Sponsored by MSU Varsity Club
For RALPH H. YOUNG SCHOLARSHIP FUND





A.S.M.S.U.



Announces The

OFFICIAL MSU STUDENT ROSE BOWL TOURS



Bus Tour \$185.00

Leaves Dec. 26 - Returns Jan. 4

This tour offers the most economical arrangements. Latest model Greyhound motorcoaches are available for this diverse route program. . . going out one route (East Lansing, Chicago, Des Moines, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles). . . returning another route (Los Angeles, Kingman, Petrified Forest, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Tulsa, St. Louis, Chicago, East Lansing). The reverse of this routing may also be followed.

Departure from East Lansing will be 8:00 A.M. December 26 and arrival in Los Angeles will be 1:30 P.M. on December 28; departure from Los Angeles 4:00 P.M. January 2 for arrival in East Lansing at 3:00 A.M. January 5.

In addition to the "Los Angeles Package" listed below, the Bus Tour will include the roundtrip ticket from East Lansing to Los Angeles and all meals enroute at the better roadside restaurants which are usually used by Greyhound on their trans-continental trips. In most cases tour participants will have a selection from the regular menu. In other words . . . set menus will be avoided wherever possible.



Train Tour \$215.00

Leaves Dec. 26 - Returns Jan. 4

This tour offers leisure surface travel from Chicago to Los Angeles and return via the Santa Fe Railroad. Motor coach travel will be utilized between Lansing and Chicago in order to provide faster through service in Chicago. The route of the Santa Fe is by way of Kansas City and Albuquerque. In addition to ten lightweight streamline coaches, the train will also have adequate Fred Harvey Diners and lounge equipment.

Departure from East Lansing is scheduled for early afternoon on December 26 with arrival in Los Angeles in the morning on December 28; departure from Los Angeles will be in the afternoon of January 2 and return to East Lansing in the afternoon of January 4. Definite times will be offered at the time of making final payment.

In addition to the "Los Angeles Package" listed below, the Rail Tour will include the necessary motorcoach transfers and reserved coach seat, as outlined above. Meals enroute on the trains will also be included and tour participants will have a selection from a special menu. . . which have proven to be very popular with student trips in past years.



Prop Airplane \$225.00 Jet Airplane \$260.00

Lansing Departures Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

Returning To Lansing Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4

These tours offer the speed of air travel. Propeller flights will operate from Lansing on a roundtrip basis. The jets will operate from Detroit and from Chicago. The package for jet operation will offer round-trip motorcoach transfers between East Lansing and Detroit or Chicago for those students who might wish to avail themselves of such service on either a one way or roundtrip basis.

At this writing over 2,000 plane seats have been committed to the official student tours. Actual operating schedules have not been finalized by the carriers but will be known by the time final payments are to be made. It is known that various flights will be made available daily for five days beginning December 26 for the trip to Los Angeles. Likewise air trips will be available for a four day period for the return beginning January 1 at about 11:30 P.M. All students will have a minimum five day stay in Los Angeles although some flight set-ups may provide for one or two additional nights dependent upon the final scheduling offered by the carriers. Students selecting (or assigned to) extended stays in Los Angeles will be charged an additional \$5.00 per night.

In addition to the roundtrip flights (and available bus transfers outlined above), the Air Tours will include "Los Angeles Package" listed below.

Hotel Information

One of the major aims of the ASMSU is to provide arrangements and accommodations which will more than satisfy student tastes. . . and do this at a reasonable rate.

Previous student tours have centered in the downtown Los Angeles area, even at the risk of not achieving this aim. Because of the expected demand for arrangements it has been decided to break up the large anticipated movement while in Los Angeles and utilize the best accommodations available in the various areas around Los Angeles.

Four "satellite" areas will be used with approximately 1,000 students in each: downtown Los Angeles. . . Long Beach. . . the International Airport area of Los Angeles. . . and the Santa Monica-Hollywood area. Each of the areas can offer facilities equal to. . . or better than the best ever utilized by previous trips.

Each satellite will operate as a distinct unit. Sightseeing tours will begin and end in each. . . separate New Year's Eve Parties will be held in each. . . Game Ticket exchanges can be taken care of in each. . . etc.

Although some twin and double bedroom accommodations are available, the majority of the rooms will be on a triple or quad basis. It is suggested, wherever possible, that you arrange with your friends in advance your rooming plans on this basis.

Los Angeles Package

In addition to the transportation and enroute meals listed for each of the packages, the following features are included for all tour participants:

- FIRST CLASS HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR FIVE NIGHTS
- ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE TRANSFERS BETWEEN AIRPORTS, DEPOTS AND HOTELS IN CALIFORNIA
- BAGGAGE TIPS AT ALL TRANSFER POINTS AND TO BELL HOPS IN CALIFORNIA
- JANUARY 1ST TRANSPORTATION FROM YOUR HOTEL TO THE PARADE OF ROSES, THEN TO THE GAME AND RETURN TO YOUR HOTEL
- EXCELLENT RESERVED SEAT FOR THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE
- CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST AT YOUR HOTEL ON JANUARY 1
- BOX LUNCH BEFORE THE ROSE BOWL GAME
- GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER DANCE WITH MUSIC FOR DANCING . . . AND TOP FLIGHT ENTERTAINMENT
- SOUVENIERS & FAVORS
- INTEREST FREE LOAN SERVICE

General Information

WHO CAN GO?

Any (and only) undergraduate or graduate students presently enrolled at Michigan State University. Availability of transportation equipment and hotel accommodations in California are limiting factors. Acceptance of deposits will be limited on the first day to seniors and juniors, the second day to all undergraduates and on the final (third) day to all eligible students.

WHERE DO I MAKE RESERVATIONS?

Student Rose Bowl applications for reservation will be accepted at a special desk located on the Second Floor Concourse of the Union Building. Three days are reserved for making reservations. . . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 22, 23 and 24 (note requirements above).

Applications will be accepted only between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on each day. Applications will be processed very quickly and long delays are not anticipated.

Each individual applicant must make his own deposit! A \$5.00 deposit (checks made payable to "M.S.U. STUDENT ROSE BOWL TOUR") is required along with the Application Form. Student I.D. Cards must also be presented.

A Receipt for the deposit will be issued upon payment of the deposit. This receipt form will indicate the balance due and will serve as a billing statement.

Students will be accommodated on a first come, first served basis on their choice of the four tour options; A, B, C, and D. As a result, and for example, it is conceivable that available motorcoach could "sell out" before the other tours. Students should therefore be prepared to adjust their plans at the last minute based upon availability.

WHEN DO I MAKE MY FINAL PAYMENT?

Final payments will be made at the Union Building, Second Floor Concourse, December 10, 11, 12 and 13.

At the time of making your final payment, the following factors will be determined:

Bus, air and train car assignments will be made. Therefore if you wish to travel with a friend(s), you must make your final payment at the same time.

Hotel roommates will be determined. Therefore if you wish to share accommodations with one, two or three others, you must make your final payments at the same time. Single rooms are not available.

Since University personnel will be selling Rose Bowl Game Tickets to Tour Participants at this same time, each person must make his own final payment.

At the time of making final payment, you must have with you your Student I.D. Card. . . your Deposit Receipt. . . and Final Payment money as indicated on the Deposit Receipt/Balance Due Statement. Checks must be made payable to "M.S.U. STUDENT ROSE BOWL TOUR" and must be issued in the exact amount. Change will not be made.

WHAT ELSE IS OFFERED?

By special arrangements, trips will be offered for purchase while enroute to California in order for participants to visit such areas as Disneyland, Marineland, Beverly Hills and the Beaches. . . and many more. Full details will be available at a later date.

Accident, Medical Expense and Baggage Insurance can be purchased on an optional basis at the time of making your final payment. These policies will offer full protection during your trip and not just for transportation.

WHAT ABOUT FINAL SCHEDULES?

At this writing plans have not been completed. Full details will be made available at the time of making your Final Payment. As details are completed they will be announced in the State News.

Use This Handy Application Form

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

M.S.U. STUDENT ROSE BOWL TOUR

NAME _____ STUDENT NUMBER _____

UNIVERSITY ADDRESS _____ UNIVERSITY PHONE _____

HOME ADDRESS _____ HOME PHONE _____

HOME CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

THIS APPLICATION MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A \$5.00 DEPOSIT

CHECKS MUST BE MADE PAYABLE TO "M.S.U. STUDENT ROSE BOWL TOUR"

PLEASE CHECK YOUR PREFERENCE BELOW

- | | | |
|--------|--|----------|
| TOUR A | <input type="checkbox"/> Roundtrip Nine Day Bus Tour | \$185.00 |
| TOUR B | <input type="checkbox"/> Roundtrip Nine Day Rail Tour | \$215.00 |
| TOUR C | <input type="checkbox"/> Roundtrip Six Day Air Tour - Piston - | \$220.00 |
| TOUR D | <input type="checkbox"/> Roundtrip Six Day Air Tour - Jet - | \$260.00 |

OPTIONAL INSURANCE: For your convenience accident, medical expense and baggage insurance will be made available at the time of making your Final Payment. REGARDLESS of your decision to purchase this option, list below who your beneficiary would be and how they are related to you.

_____, who is my _____ (name) _____ (relation to you)

SIGNED _____

Game Ticket Information

Arrangements have been made with University Officials by the A.S.M.S.U. to guarantee a Rose Bowl Game Ticket to all participants in these student tours. It will not be necessary for the participants on these tours to buy tickets when they go on sale to students and faculty after Thanksgiving.

Following the sign-ups on these tours on Wednesday, November 24th an official count will be given to the Athletic Ticket Office. This number of tickets will be reserved for sale to tour participants at the same time final payment is made for the tour programs . . . December 10-14.

At the time of making Final Tour Payment, students must be prepared to issue separate payment to "MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY" for the ticket (\$6.50 per ticket . . . a refund of \$3.00 will be returned to each participant in California by the University). It should be noted that Big Ten Regulations require the "overpayment-refund" arrangements.

At the time of making the \$6.50 payment to the University, a receipt will be issued which each student must individually surrender when in California in exchange for the actual game ticket (at which time you also receive your cash refund). Who you will exchange the game ticket for is determined at the time of this "receipt and ticket" exchange in California. Special . . . and simplified . . . arrangements have been worked out for tour participants to make this exchange in California.