

Peace March Draws 25,000

Staff Writer Bill Pritchard accompanied a bus load of people from Michigan State to the Washington peace demonstration this weekend. Below are the accounts of his experiences.

By BILL PRITCHARD
State News Staff Writer

Over 25,000 peace marchers called by the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) came to Washington to demonstrate against the war in Viet Nam Saturday.

The picket line, with the number of marchers estimated at 25,000 to 30,000 by police and 40,000 to 50,000 by march officials, began filling the sidewalk in front of the White House at 10 p.m., and eventually extended across the front of the Treasury Building next door, down the side of it, across the street from the Washington Monument three blocks away and back to the White House.

The demonstrators were not all the stereotype bearded and blue-jeaned picketers who are synonymous with events of this kind.

The majority of the marchers were the type of people you would find on any street in any city. There were middle-class families with babies, grandmothers and grandfathers, veterans, elementary school children, high school students, clergy and even the all-American "Joe College" types.

Beards and blue-jeans were there too, walking side by side with the fashionably dressed. The marchers came from all over this country, and Canada, representing a number of different anti-war groups, although many represented only themselves.

The posters they carried bore the names of several colleges and universities ranging from Harvard to the University of Texas.

Their signs exhorted the government to "Stop the Bombings," bring "Peace Now," and "Bring the GI's Home."

For four hours they marched under a bright, blue sky while counter-pickets on the opposite side of Pennsylvania Ave. held their own anti-demonstration demonstration.

The march was orderly. Some 600 metropolitan and Federal Park police and march captains with orange armbands and walkie-talkies kept the demonstration

(continued on page 7)

Marchers Had Many Reasons

The demonstrators on both sides of the Viet Nam issue represented a wide range of people and philosophies.

One man, 76, came from Miami, Fla., to march in Washington for humanitarian reasons.

"We should be sensible enough not to fight," he said. "I like people well enough to stop all wars. We shouldn't fight any more."

Harry Siegel, 53, of Culver City, Calif., said "It is important that we not permit the government to shut people up about the war."

Siegel said his son, who is of military age, is a good friend of a Viet Namese exchange student in Culver City.

"This is my 207th anti-Communist demonstration," Josef Mlot-Mroz, president of the Anti-Communist Confederation of Polish Freedom Fighters in U.S.A., Inc.

"It is wrong to support the enemies of U.S.A.," he said. "It is wrong to support the Communists."

Mlot-Mroz said he had escaped from Poland 13 years ago. He wore chains around his arms, chest and legs and dragged a hammer and sickle by a leg chain to symbolize a captive Poland.

Mlot-Mroz called out "God bless America, God bless our boys in Viet Nam. All the way with LBJ," several times throughout the march.

One anti-demonstrator said of an anti-war picket who had come over to the Lafayette Park side of Pennsylvania Ave. "They come over here but they don't belong to us; get them over to their own side."

Epithets such as "you red," "cowards," "their signs are yellow like them," "stop Communies," were hurled at the anti-war marchers.

"It was beautiful," said Judy Ashley, St. Joseph junior, one of the 40 member MSU delegation to the march.

"The attire and the kind of (continued on page 6)

Hannah Denies Run For Senate

MSU President John A. Hannah said Sunday that he is not a candidate for the U.S. Senate in the 1966 election.

Hannah was replying to a copyrighted article in the Sunday edition of the Detroit Free Press which said he is mentioned as a possible GOP candidate for the Senate in a secret poll being conducted for the state Republican organization.

The poll also mentioned Gemini Astronaut James McDivitt of Jackson as a possible GOP candidate, the Free Press said.

In addition, the Free Press reported the "secret" poll listed incumbent Patrick V. McNamara and G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African Affairs and former Michigan Governor, as possible Democratic candidates for McNamara's Senate seat.

"I am not a candidate and I do not intend to be a candidate," was Hannah's answer to the State News when asked about the Free Press article.

"Governor (Romney) did talk to me about this in September or October and I told him at that time I was not interested," Hannah said.

Hannah said he has been asked to run for office several times while he has served as president of Michigan State and has given the same answer on each occasion.

Cong Wipe Out Viet Regiment

SAIGON, South Viet Nam 4--Government relief forces moved into positions on a devastated rubber plantation 45 miles northeast of Saigon on Sunday after howling waves of Communists smashed a South Vietnamese regiment in their most savage attack of the war, then withdrew.

When finally tallied, the casualties could be the highest of any single action in the war.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, arriving from Paris, immediately went into conference about the attack with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials.

As he spoke, U.S. Air Force and Navy planes hammered targets in North Viet Nam and dropped 1.3 million leaflets into the winds blowing toward Hanoi. The leaflets explained South Vietnamese intentions, a U.S. spokesman said.

The Communist attack on the French-owned Michelin rubber plantation near Dau Tieng apparently was to revenge a government assault last week on a Viet Cong unit in the area, officials in Saigon said.

In a space of about three hours, about four battalions of Viet Cong, backed by North Vietnamese regulars, knocked out the Vietnamese 7th Regiment as an effective fighting unit. Survivors told of facing a fierce wall of Communist fire power that kept them pinned down, then split the regiment in two.

Government officials said the Communist toll was high but the attackers pulled away their dead and wounded. One government estimate was 400 dead Communists.

"If I wanted to seek political office I could have done so long ago," Hannah said.

Hannah said that he did not think the state Republican party would include him in the poll after he had told the governor he was not interested in running.



Marchers . . .

And Counter-Marchers . . .

In Washington

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, Nov. 29, 1965

Price 10c

1,500 Student Seats Added For Official Rose Bowl Tour

Reservations Resume Today

By JANE KNAUER
State News Staff Writer

To accommodate the overwhelming student demand for the official student Rose Bowl tour packages, a total of 1,500 seats were added during the five-day Thanksgiving weekend, according to John Winkeljohn, manager for the MSU tour for International Travel, Inc.

"The official tour can now accommodate 4,255 students," Winkeljohn said.

The official tally of students who had made reservations up to 8 p.m. Tuesday was an official tour record-breaking 2,706. Reservations will again be open today on the second floor concourse of the Union.

"Students who received blue preferential slips Tuesday will have first preference for all forms of transportation," Winkeljohn said. According to Winkeljohn 500 preference slips were handed out. The additional seats available include 700 jet seats, 100 propeller, 300 Pullman train and 400 bus.

"Rail coach packages will be closed to future sales," Winkeljohn said. "If additional coaches are made available by the Santa Fe railroad, students signed up on the Pullman train will be given first preference to change to coach," he said.

Students who have blue preferential slips will be allowed to go through the reservation process at noon today. All other classes including graduate students will be allowed to make reservations today between 1 and 8 p.m., Winkeljohn said.

As of Sunday afternoon carriers for the student tours included American Airlines and TWA, from the scheduled airlines and Capitol, American Flyers and Trans International Airlines, all charter service carriers.

The Santa Fe Railroad and Greyhound Scenic Cruisers will be rail and bus carriers for the tour.

Student loan service will be available to those students on the official tour, Jim Tank, Waterford, Wis., senior and president of the ASMSU cabinet, said Sunday.

The loans will be available only (continued on page 9)

Expect Use Of Sewage Plant Today

The new \$3-1/2 million sewage plant is expected to go into operation today, according to East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche.

Patriarche said the delay in opening the plant was necessary because the engineers had to re-check all the equipment.

"All the equipment must be set and approved, since once the plant is started there is no turning back," he said.

The old plant will be closed as the new one opens, said East Lansing City Engineer Robert Bruce. It was opened in 1927.

Bruce said the new facility has a capacity of eight million gallons a day and is designed to be doubled in the future. He noted that the old one was expanded twice, in 1939 and 1949.

Guinea Pig Role Official

MSU students living in residence halls will be used as "guinea pigs" for a new food product being marketed by National Biscuit Co.

The firm gave 604 cases of Frozen Krone Apple Danish Pastry, 535 cases of Frozen Apricot Danish Pastry, and 261 cases of Frozen Strawberry Danish Pastry to MSU to test for customer acceptability in university food services.

Grant Given MSU To Study Teaching

A grant from the U.S. Office of Education will help MSU launch a two-year project designed to alleviate the nation's scarcity of college professors.

The Board of Trustees accepted the \$267,808 grant provided by the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), Title VII-B, at Wednesday's board meeting.

John Barson, associate professor of education and coordinator of NDEA institutes, will direct the project planned to find new ways of teaching the rising flow of college students.

Barson said the study is a continuation of an earlier two-year study in which MSU educational researchers developed procedures for assessing the costs and effectiveness of employing new methods of instruction.

These procedures will be further evaluated and demonstrated at MSU and three cooperating schools: the University of Colorado, San Francisco State College and Syracuse University.

Much of the project deals with incorporating, demonstrating and testing the effectiveness of closed-circuit television, motion pictures and other audiovisual teaching aids.

Such techniques have become increasingly necessary, Barson pointed out. In view of "growing student enrollments and the dearth of young professional talent."

The project will be advised by MSU's Office of Institutional Research, headed by Paul L. Dressel, and the Instructional Media Center, headed by Charles F. Schuller.

The center is part of the university's Instructional Development Service, recently established to seek ways of helping faculty to solve the problems of teaching MSU's fast-rising enrollment.

Each institution in the project will use MSU-developed procedures in revising selected courses that enroll 500 or more students annually. The existing procedures, Barson noted, are strictly guidelines and may be altered significantly by findings from the study.

In addition, he said, cooperating schools will demonstrate their course revision procedures to nearby institutions and will (continued on page 7)

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(continued on page 7)

Name New Chief For Med School

A University of Virginia School of Medicine faculty member was named chairman of the new MSU Department of Medicine by the Board of Trustees Wednesday.

Dr. Alfred Jay Bollet, a nationally known authority on arthritis, will assume his position May 1.

He is presently a professor of internal medicine and preventive medicine and director of the Rheumatic Disease Research and Training Program and Chronic Disease Program at Virginia.

Dr. Bollet was an assistant professor of medicine at Wayne State University College of Medicine from 1955 until his appointment at Virginia in 1959. During this period, he was also associate physician at Detroit Receiving Hospital and Wayne County Hospital.

Dr. Bollet has been doing research on the metabolism of bone and joints in relation to problems of arthritis. Recently, he reported new findings on the mechanism of development



DR. BOLLET

of the cartilage breakdown which occurs in osteoarthritis, the most common form of arthritis.

Born in New York July 15, 1926, Dr. Bollet received the B.S. degree in 1944 and the M.D. degree in 1948, both at New York University. The NYU College of Medicine awarded him the Wurtis Award in Medicine, Neurology and Psychiatry.

He is presently chairman of the General Medicine Study Section of the National Institutes of Health and a program consultant with the Arthritis Foundation.

As chairman of the Department of Medicine, Dr. Bollet will play a key role in the new College of Human Medicine, which will admit its first students next fall.

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Student Board Votes Budget Of \$13,770

ASMSU Student Board passed its winter term budget totaling \$13,770 at its meeting Tuesday night.

Student Board expects an income winter term from student government taxes and services totaling \$13,500, which is \$270 less than the proposed budget.

Webb Martin, vice chairman of Student Board, said he does not expect ASMSU will use the full amount of the budget. But, in the event of a deficit, Martin said, the balance of the needed money could be made up by profits from ASMSU's pop entertainment series.

Rick Hollander, vice president for finance and operations, announced at the Tuesday night board meeting that the fall term pop entertainment series showed a net profit of \$12,142. Martin said he believes this is the highest for any entertainment series

The entire amount will go back into the winter term pop entertainment series, Martin said. ASMSU has not yet signed con-

tracts with any performers for winter term, Martin said. It is still looking for a place to hold the winter term programs. Martin pointed out that the acoustics in Jenison Field House brought complaints from many students attending the three concerts.

Among the items on the ASMSU winter term budget: \$1,250 was appropriated for the legal aid fund. This amount would bring the fund to \$1,500, which is triple the present amount.

Five hundred dollars were approved for an ASMSU book store, in case one is started during winter term.

ASMSU also appropriated \$1,000 for a "Great Issues" program which would bring a major speaker to campus during spring term.

Five hundred dollars were approved toward paying off the Senior Class debt.

Other budget items include routine general fund appropriations and operating expenses for ASMSU.



HEAR YE! HEAR YE!--For any visitor still unaware that Michigan State is Number One and headed for the Rose Bowl, the city of East Lansing and

the Chamber of Commerce strung this sign near the juncture of Grand River and Michigan Ave. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

EDITORIAL

Would Readmitting Schiff Be Harmful To MSU?

Last Tuesday, after long hours of deliberation, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs publicly announced the denial of Paul Schiff's request to be readmitted to the University.

The decision has been made by the University, and Schiff has decided to take the case back to the court of origin.

For only the court possesses the testimony and pertinent information presented at the closed hearings of the faculty committee.

In brief, the University charged Schiff with breaking MSU regulations; Schiff said he did not. The University accused Schiff of having a defiant attitude and that he willfully encouraged the breaking of University regulations.

A dichotomy does indeed exist; they say he did, he says he didn't; they say he is, he says he isn't.

But from the information we now possess, which is available to anyone, the following observations are evident:

In regard to the University charge against Schiff alleging that he "subjected a member of the faculty to public ridicule," we disagree with both the validity of the charge and the faculty committee's support of it.

Thomas spoke at this meeting not as a professor of speech but in the capacity of Mayor of East Lansing and discussed the problem of housing discrimination.

In regards to Schiff's denial that he broke any rule in distributing "Logos" door to door in dormitories last year, we strongly disagree that he had such a right.

room to room than he does to enter an individual's property unless he has received permission.

To our knowledge, no one invited Schiff to enter the dormitory or to go door to door distributing his literature. And we believe those who can best judge the degree of annoyance and harassment created by such activity are the students whose privacy was invaded, not Schiff.

As to Schiff's assertion that he doesn't have a "defiant attitude" we again disagree. We fail to find the similarity in "my attitude is one of earnestly and conscientiously attempting to help improve the University as a community of scholars and teachers" and his willful advocacy of disobedience regarding University regulations.

In reference to a new University regulation regarding prohibition of door to door distribution, Schiff stated in the April 23 issue of "Logos," "In the interest of a free academic and political atmosphere at MSU, CSR will refuse to respect this regulation, and appeals to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to rescind its decision immediately before it can be implemented."

Further, contrary to many issues in the realm of civil rights, we find no moral issue involved concerning the University regulation on distribution.

In viewing the University's charges, Schiff's denial, and the Faculty Committee's decision one most relevant question arises. Would it be harmful to the best interests of MSU if Paul Schiff were readmitted as a graduate student under some type of probationary terms?

For if the faculty committee and Schiff had come to some mutual agreement and some type of trial period were established, the eyes of the University community could clearly focus on the actions and activity of Paul Schiff.

If what Schiff states in his defense is true against the University charges, he would have nothing to fear, as righteousness, justice and the Constitution would be on his side. And if what the University charges is true, it wouldn't be long before his actions belied his lofty words and his activity would clearly dictate dismissal.

Finally, we claim no sympathy for Schiff the person or any of the means he advocates to justify his many causes, good or bad though they may be. We are concerned only in finding the fairest, most equitable decision for both the University and the student, in this case personified by Paul Schiff.

But until such time when we possess all pertinent information regarding the case, we reserve final judgment. As stated before, the court must now decide, after weighing all the evidence, pro and con, and we will abide by that decision.



This Price Also Pays For One Free Week At Olin Following The Tour.

LETTERS

Quotation Is Qualified

To the Editor:

John P. Dellera's letter to the State News contains a statement which probably ought to be qualified for the sake of historical accuracy.

The draft of the Declaration which Jefferson submitted to the Congress contained the following

passage as the final charge against George III: "He has waged cruel war against human nature itself, violating its most sacred rights of life and liberty in the persons of a distant people who never offended him, capturing and carrying them into slavery in another hemisphere, or to incur miserable death in their transportation thither. This piratical warfare, the opprobrium of infidel powers, is the warfare of the Christian king of Great Britain."

"Determined to keep open a market where MEN should be bought and sold, he has prostituted

his negative for suppressing every legislative attempt to prohibit or to restrain this execrable commerce; and that this assemblage of horrors might not want to fact of distinguished die, he is now exciting these very people to rise in arms among us, and to purchase that liberty of which he deprived them, by murdering the people upon whom he also obtruded them; thus paying off former crimes committed against the liberties of one people with crimes which he urges them to commit against the lives of another."

The Congress deleted this passage because it didn't sit well with delegates of slave-holding states, because the charge was rather obviously untrue, and possibly also because the prose style was below Jefferson's usual standard.

T.R. Kennedy associate professor ATL

Not Enough Parking Here

To the Editor:

Who are the campus "planners?" They ought to be quietly removed or sent back to the freshman course in planning. They throw up dorms around here, adding new wings, without giving thought to the parking facilities.

Owen Hall students who are not assistants or employees cannot park in the closest lot. "Go to the ramp," they say. Hal it's so packed that students are forced to park illegally there. Then there's always the lot next to the planetarium. It may as well be on the moon for all the convenience it provides for grad students.

It's also amazing why there is so little protest from Holmes and McDonel.

There's a big field in front of Owen. It could be used for more parking space. It should have been. But it will probably become an area for a few hundred more dorms. This means that all drivers with X, Y and Z permits can use the East Lansing business district lots only.

The situation will no doubt be remedied, but why so late? Is it too much to ask for a little forethought from our "planners?"

Frank Bouvy Jerry Voorheis Rob Burns Tom Clink Daniel Tutrk

Ex-Editors End Defense Of News

November 18, 1965

We, the undersigned, believe that we can no longer defend the Michigan State News against criticism of censorship. A specific incident has occurred in which it is the advisor and the editor--not the administration--who will not uphold what we consider to be responsible decisions on editorial material.

We do not want to run away from the situation. We think corrective measures are needed and have gone as far as we can in attempting to find a solution.

We believe, as journalists, that we cannot continue our association with the State News as long as this situation remains in effect.

Richard Schwartz Jim Sterba Linda Miller Rockey Larry Mogg

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Santa Blasts Students For Mishaps Last Year

By PAUL CARRICK State News Staff Writer

All 15 members of ASMSU's newly created Off-Campus Housing Commission were embarrassed when the letter from Santa Claus arrived early last week.

The commission, after all, was specifically designed to mediate disputes concerning student-landlord problems in unsupervised housing, Santa, as far as anyone knew, was neither student nor landlord. Why, then, did he bother to write?

Santa Claus had overwhelming difficulties here in East Lansing during Christmas 1964.

He charges that both students and East Lansing officials, Santa cited the following difficulties when he attempted to deliver presents Dec. 24.

--there was no place reserved in the parking lot where he could park his sleigh.

--students neglected their adult responsibilities by leaving no pretzels and beer on their stereos.

--there were all night parties going on in several of the apartments and students refused to stay in bed and wait patiently for morning.

--garbage was overflowing in the containers in the parking lot and while he was delivering presents Dancer, Prancer, Comet, and Blitzen ate a moldy T.V. dinner.

--an unidentified person hurled an empty beer bottle at Rudolph the Reindeer thinking there was an unwanted lady of sin walking

around in the parking lot with a red beamed flashlight in hand.

--finally, when Santa Claus made his last delivery at Fairlane Apartments, he emerged from room 110 to find that the landlord was having his sleigh towed to the nearest gas station because he suspected it belonged to a non resident.

Minnie T. Frikert, local member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, told this reporter that "such incidents as Mr. Claus has brought to the commission's attention are indicative of the disintegration of morals spreading across the cities and universities of the country."

Chuck Stoddard, ASMSU member of the commission, said, "At this time we have no solution to the problem. We ask, however, that everyone co-operate this year by giving Santa a warm welcome."

AMA Endorses Legal Abortions

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The American Medical Association was urged Sunday to endorse abortion and sterilization under certain conditions - and to call for uniform state laws regarding these two subjects and the allowance of contraceptive information.

A report asking that the AMA go on record as recommending amendments to state laws concerning contraception, abortion and sterilization "so as to reflect medical conscience and public opinion" was submitted to the organization's policymaking House of Delegates at the opening of the AMA's 19th clinical convention.

The report, prepared by the organization's Committee on Human Reproduction, was formally submitted to the delegates by the AMA's Board of Trustees, which endorsed it.

Dr. Percy E. Hopkins of Chicago, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in representing the report, told the delegates: "It's an historic statement."

The document was immediately referred to a reference committee which will make its recommendation - either for endorsement or disapproval - to the House of Delegates on Wednesday.

The report said the committee "recognizes that disparities exist between state laws and indicated medical practices regarding contraception, abortion and sterilization," and it added: "In a number of instances such laws have in fact been modified by court decisions but the diversity of their interpretation has led to confusion. As recently as June 7, 1965, the United States Supreme Court ruled that Connecticut's statute banning the use of contraceptives was unconstitutional."

The action was urged at a time when various health officials have said that more than one million abortions are being performed illegally in the United States annually - although all states except Louisiana allow "therapeutic" abortions under certain conditions, many of them varying from state to state.

The report urged the AMA to go on record favoring the enactment of legislation regarding abortions which would provide that: 1. A licensed physician could terminate a pregnancy if he could reasonably establish that: There is substantial risk that continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother, or, There is substantial risk that the child will be born with grave physical or mental defects, or, The pregnancy resulted from legally-established statutory or forcible rape or incest.

2. Abortions shall be performed only in licensed hospitals.

3. An abortion shall not be performed unless two licensed physicians, neither of whom may be performing the abortion, shall have certified in writing the circumstances which justify the abortion.

Regarding sterilization, the report urged the AMA to endorse enactment of legislation "which would make lawful for a physician, acting in collaboration or consultation with at least one or more other physicians, to perform a sterilizing procedure upon either sex for therapeutic or non-therapeutic reasons, provided the following conditions are met:

1. An adult requesting the procedure must request it within a reasonable time prior to the performance of the procedure;

2. If married, his or her spouse must join in co-signing the written request;

3. Prior to or at the time the written request is made, the physician must make a full and reasonable medical explanation to the patient and the spouse of the meaning and consequences of the procedure."

With respect to contraception, the AMA was urged to recommend that "appropriate legislation be enacted, wherever necessary, so that all physicians may legally give contraceptive information to their patients."

The organization also was urged to reaffirm its previous policy statement that "the prescription of child-spacing measures should be available to all patients who require them, consistent with their creed and mores, whether they obtain their medical care through private physicians or tax or community supported health services."

CAMPUS AMERICA

Lehigh University students were asked to help provide Negro families in the South with Thanksgiving dinners by giving up an evening meal.

The "Fast for Freedom" is sponsored by the U.S. National Student Assn., U.S. Youth Council and the Northern Student Movement.

By abstaining from one dinner, the student would be contributing to a fund which the sponsors would use to purchase food for the needy Negro families.



Basic Outlines ATL, Nat. Sci., SOC, HUM,

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World News at a Glance



Thanksgiving Bloodbath Nears 500

Deaths in traffic accidents on the nation's roads and highways moved past the 500 mark late Sunday as the 102-hour Thanksgiving weekend moved into its final hours.

The toll of traffic deaths reached 536, rising at a faster than average rate.

The Associated Press tally, which started at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday, ends at midnight Sunday. The death count has been running ahead of the 1965 average of 110 motor vehicle fatalities a day.

Tight Guard Proposed For Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Italian police vowed Sunday a relentless hunt for daring burglars who invaded the very palace where the Pope lives to steal two priceless manuscripts. Vatican gendarmes entrusted with guarding the building were reported considering stringent new security measures.

Nicola Scire, head of the Rome detective squad, pledged to push the hunt for the burglars as he formally returned to Vatican gendarmes three of four objects stolen from the Vatican's Apostolic Library.

CAB Probes 2nd Salt Lake Area Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board now has six teams investigating air accidents which have killed 141 persons since Aug. 16, and is down to its last standby squad of about 10 crash experts.

A CAB Bureau of Safety team was sent Saturday to Salt Lake City, Utah, scene of the latest crash—a DC3 which went down shortly after takeoff on a football charter flight, carrying 13 persons to their deaths.

Five other teams currently are searching for, piecing together or analyzing wreckage to find the causes of crashes involving three airline-operated Boeing 727 jets and two private, twin-engine Lear jets.

Meg's U.S. Trip Cost Under Fire

LONDON (AP)—A storm blew up Sunday over the cost of Princess Margaret's visit to the United States and how much British taxpayers will have to contribute.

Members of Parliament are critical of the lavish style in which the 35-year-old princess and her photographer husband, Lord Snowdon, traveled during their 20-day tour.

Information is that the bill the British people will have to pay will be at least \$140,000, possibly even double that amount.

India Fears New Red Chinese Invasion

NEW DELHI (AP)—India has expressed "grave concern" about Communist Chinese troop concentrations on all major sectors of the Himalayan border and their "aggressive and provocative acts, especially in the past two weeks."

In a note delivered to the Communist Chinese Embassy here Saturday night, India said Chinese intrusions and provocations have been almost a daily affair in the past two weeks in one sector or another



THANKSGIVING OR CHRISTMAS?—Like Santa Claus on the tail of a Thanksgiving parade, the first snowfall blew in on the tail of Thanksgiving vacation, but only a few occupants were on campus to see it.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

TOPS BUILDING BUDGET

\$2.3 Million OK'd For Kedzie

The \$2.3 million Kedzie Hall addition was the largest construction item on the MSU Board of Trustees agenda Wednesday.

The trustees approved the second stage of the addition, which will add 69,450 square feet of floor space to the present structure. The first stage, which includes excavation and foundation work, is already under construction.

The addition is expected to be completed by next Sept. 1.

It will include a single-story wing attached to the present building on the south to house four 40-student classrooms. On the east and west sides of the present structure, wings will be built containing a six-story office structure for 145 office faculty units. East of the faculty wing and running parallel along Farm Lane, there will be three

single-story 200-student lecture rooms.

Another \$1 million is being spent to renovate the present building for the Department of Natural Science of University College. This project will be finished next May.

It will include:

- 35 offices (including 24 office-laboratories); 15 teaching labs; and two staff research labs.
- A new elevator, revamped ventilation system, new stairways, windows, skylights and lab equipment.

Granger Construction Co. of Lansing received the \$1,136,000 contract for building work on the second stage of the Kedzie Hall addition; Shaw-Winkler, Inc. of Detroit, \$635,635 for mechanical work; Fox Electric, Dewitt, \$189,000 for electrical; and Houghton Elevator Co. of Lansing, \$51,084 for elevator installation.

In other financial decisions, the trustees:

- Awarded a \$191,081 contract to Rheem Califone Co. for a new language laboratory in the Language Mathematics Building now under construction near the International Center.
- Approved a \$232,041 audiovisual addition to the Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Building. Low bidders were Granger Construction Co. of Lansing, \$157,700; John E. Green Plumbing and Heating, Co., Inc. of Highland Park, \$49,490; and Fox Electric Co. of Dewitt, \$24,851.
- Awarded Capital Asphalt Paving Co. of Mason an \$8,970 contract for grading work at the new Poultry Plant on Jolly Road.

Rooms 226 and 227 Natural Science Building will be altered to provide additional office and

work space for the Department of Entomology at a cost of \$3,700. The second floor of Berkey Hall will be altered to provide additional office space for the College of Social Science at a cost of \$2,800.

Minor construction projects totaled \$5,235.

About \$1,500 will be spent to provide office space for a new staff member in geology in a freight elevator room in Natural Science Building.

Room 111 Anthony Hall will be changed to add office space for graduate assistants in Animal Husbandry at a cost of \$950. Room 29 Auditorium will be improved for \$700 so it may be used in connection with the Speech Clinic program.

The office of Student Affairs in 158 Student Services will receive partitions for \$650. The built-in tables in 466 Berkey Hall will be removed for \$225 for more effective use for political science instruction.

A \$220 signal system will be installed in four newly created interview rooms in Student Services Building for the Placement Bureau. Chalkboards will be installed in 304, 305 and 313 Eppley Center for Accounting and Financial Administration instruction at a cost of \$190.

Office space will be changed in 108 International Center to provide added office space for staff members working with foreign students.

'S' Coed Is Parade Feature

An MSU coed, named national college queen, participated in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and is scheduled to appear in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl Parade.

Susan Terry Mallett, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, sophomore, was chosen after 10 days of competition in New York City early this summer. She was entered in the contest by her sorority sisters in Pi Beta Phi. She was the Michigan finalist and then was named queen on the "Tonight" show, after beating out 49 other semi-finalists.

Terry, an interior design major, was judged on her beauty, intelligence, academic background and ability to express herself. The National College Queen pageant is 11 years old.

Besides her sorority and academic activities, Terry is a member of Union Board and is active in Greek Week programs. As a freshman, she belonged to the State Singers and participated in their spring tour.

Brody Resumes Radio Broadcasts

Sounds will begin emanating again from the transmitter of Brody Radio Service (WBR5) at 2 p.m. today, according to Robert Stinson, program director of WBR5.

A new control panel, improvements in the transmitter, a new tone arm and a new tape recorder should make reception of the station by Brody residents more satisfactory, he said.

The improvements and new equipment were paid for from increased dormitory dues of Brody students, said Stinson.

The station's facilities were moved from 135 and 136 Brody to 117 when the University remodeled the first floor to accommodate classrooms and faculty offices.

As a result of the move, WBR5 broadcasting has been delayed so that proper electrical and ventilation systems could be installed in the new room.

WBR5 will be on the air Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to

3 a.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

A variety of music to fit everyone's taste will be played by the station, Stinson said.

"The Wake-up Show," "Mid-Day Music," "Survey Sounds (the Top 40)," "Golden Grooves," and "Folk Scene," "After Hours," "Classical Showcase," "Music Gentle," or "The Pagan Hour" comprise the programming.

In addition, there is the "Requests Unlimited Show" on Friday and Saturday which will be based entirely on student requests, Stinson said.

Special programming on such subjects as natural science and humanities are being planned, he added.

Stinson said plans are also being made to affiliate WBR5 with the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) to receive and broadcast hourly news shows.

The WBR5 Top 40, he said, is compiled from phone requests, local radio stations, "Billboard" magazine and the Brody grill juke box.

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ASMSU Student Tour Cancellation Policy

Due to the great demand for all types of accommodations on the ASMSU Official Student Tours, the following cancellation policy will apply:

Cancellations received before 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 1 (at the Second Floor Check Room of the Union) will receive a full refund of the \$5.00 deposit. Students cancelling after that time will forfeit their \$5.00 deposit. Students cancelling after final payments have been received will be subjected to loss of the value of transportation fares unless their transportation accommodations can be ultimately sold to other students.

A Few Words About The Student Pullman Train

In our quest for additional railroad accommodations to satisfy the demand of the students, the Santa Fe Railroad confirmed the availability of an all Pullman train. In addition to adequate lounge and dining cars, 14 sleeper type cars will comprise this Spartan Special.

Each of these cars can accommodate between 26 and 36 students. If a student prefers single occupancy of a berth, the package tour cost is \$280.00. If two students are willing to share a lower berth, the per person fare is \$267.00 for the tour.

In addition to the rail and Pullman-sleeper costs, these rates include all features as listed for the coach train: all meals and tips enroute to and from Los Angeles, hotel accommodations for five nights in Los Angeles, arrival and departure transfers between the depot and hotels in Los Angeles, baggage tips, necessary transportation from the hotel to the Parade and Game and return to the hotel on January 1st, excellent reserved seat at the Parade of Roses, Continental breakfast on January 1st, box lunch before the Game, Gala New Year's Eve Dinner Dance... with Top Flight Entertainment... and the other trimmings. This special tour will depart from Lansing at noon on December 26 and will return in the early evening of January 4. Roundtrip coach-rail service will be used between Lansing and Chicago. The cost of this is also included in the tour rates listed above.

This is the first time that this type of tour program has been offered to students of any of the Big Ten Universities in connection with a Rose Bowl movement and will prove to be one of the most popular because of the superb accommodations and facilities.

Christoff's Last Effort Keeps Booters In Playoffs



DOWN AND OUT--Larry Christoff, outside right, was counted out for the rest of the year with a leg injury, after scoring the winning goal in the booters' 2-1 overtime win against East Stroudsburg here last Saturday.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

'S' Nips Stroudsburg In 'Sudden Death' 2-1

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

Larry Christoff ended his collegiate soccer career by keeping alive Michigan State's chances for a national championship. The Detroit senior scored both goals in State's 2-1 overtime victory over East Stroudsburg State College, but tore the ligaments in his right knee while scoring the winning goal. He will miss the NCAA national meet this week in St. Louis.

Christoff, outside right, was the Spartan sparkplug all day, but his heroics ended in a heap in front of the Stroudsburg net. After kicking in the winning tally, Christoff was kicked in the leg and tumbled over, tearing the ligaments.

The play was set up on a long pass from right fullback Terry Bidiak to center forward Guy Busch. Busch passed to Christoff who somehow got a foot on it in the scramble and booted it in. The goal came at 3:45 of the first five-minute sudden death overtime.

"It was Christoff's hustle and desire that brought the winning goal, but it also brought the injury. When you compete the way he does, those things will happen," Spartan Coach Gene Kenney said.

Moments later Busch had a clear shot, but hit goalie John Petronis, and inside right Gary McBrady hit the top of the goalpost minutes later.

At 11:16 of the third period, Stroudsburg tied the score. Dick Flaherty, inside right, carried the ball to within 40 feet of the goal and, with the wind at his back, drilled it on the ground past goalie George Janes.

The Spartans had several opportunities to score throughout the game, but couldn't cash in. The wind, blowing at least 40 miles-per-hour, was a vital factor as it ruined several passes of both teams.

In the second quarter, State was awarded a penalty kick when Christoff was interfered with in front of the Stroudsburg goal. Janes came downfield to take the shot, but his shot hit the top of the goalpost and bounced away. He was given another chance, however, because the wind moved the ball just before he kicked. His second shot dribbled wide of the net to the left. It was his first miss in five penalty shot tries this year.

Left fullback Bert Jacobsen made one of the top plays of the day in the second period, when he kicked the ball away from a Stroudsburg forward who had a clear shot in front of Janes.

Kenney was happy with the victory ("We still have a chance for the championship") but wasn't happy with his boys' play ("We stunk out there"). Even referee Tom Syme said it was the worst game he has seen State play.

Part of the reason for the Spartan ineptness was the hustle of Stroudsburg. They played hard all the way, but their dreams of an upset were dashed when Christoff made his last contribution to the Spartans' season.

Judo Show Here Tonight

The 1964 Korean Olympic Judo team will hold a demonstration and clinic at 6 tonight in the men's IM sports arena.

Kim Eytiae, fourth-degree black belt and winner of the Olympic silver medal, will be among the demonstrators.

General admission is 50 cents. Participants in the clinic will be charged 75 cents.



OLE', OLE' -- Although Spartan and East Stroudsburg soccer players appear to be in the midst of a wild Spanish flamenco dance, they are actually battling it out in the quarterfinals of the NCAA playoffs here Saturday. The Spartans, in their "worst game of the season," squeaked out a 2-1 overtime victory. Photo by Larry Fritzman

RAMS UPSET PACKERS, 21-10

Browns Win Division Title

PITTSBURGH (UPI)--Jimmy Brown held to 19 yards rushing in the first half Sunday regaining his customary skill in the second half to score four touchdowns that helped the Cleveland Browns clinch the Eastern Division title with a 42-21 National Football League victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Philadelphia eliminated St. Louis from title contention Sunday by defeating the Cardinals, 28-24, and assured the Browns of the title.

Cleveland, in quest of its fifth league championship, had to fight down an aroused Steeler team in the final quarter.

Bruce Gossett kicked four field goals and second string quarterback Roman Gabriel put on a

first rate passing show Sunday to snap a Los Angeles Rams eight-game losing streak with a 21-10 upset over the Green Bay Packers.

The loss left the Packers with an 8-3 record in the national football league's Western Division, one-and-a-half games behind the leading Baltimore Colts, who have a 9-1-1 mark.

In addition to Gossett and Gabriel, the Rams got a good game from halfback Willie Brown. He got off to a bad start when he fumbled on the first scrimmage play, but later made up for it with his best running as a pro.

The Ram defensive line pressured quarterbacks Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski and tied up the Packer running game. Lamar Lundy knocked down three passes at the line of scrimmage and Merlin Olsen knocked down two.

The Packers' took a quick 3-0 lead on Don Chandler's 14-yard

field goal, which was set up when Ray Nitschke recovered Brown's fumble on the Ram 17.

Brown ran the ensuing kickoff back 37 yards, and Gabriel steered the club 61 yards to a touchdown on the 17th play. Ben Wilson slashed through left tackle for the final five yards.

Gabriel's 23-yard pass to Tommy McDonald was the longest play in the drive.

The Rams got an extra two points in the fourth quarter when defensive end David Jones nailed Bratkowski in the end zone for a safety.

The Packer quarterback came back to throw an 80-yard scoring bomb to Elijah Pitts for the lone Green Bay touchdown.

The only other team the Rams have beaten this season is Chicago.

San Francisco took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, led 35-10 at the half and easily ran up its sixth victory.

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By RICK PIANIN State News Sports Editor

Gov. George W. Romney, not exactly a gambler by nature, told the Spartans at their annual football banquet last Monday night about a bet he had made with California Gov. Pat Brown.

Last year, Romney bet Brown 50 dinners that the University of Michigan would defeat Oregon State in the Rose Bowl. This season, however, Romney raised the ante to 500 dinners when he wagered that State would whip UCLA in the annual classic.

This goes to show you that Romney likes State 10 times as much as Michigan.

Assuming now that the Spartans do whip UCLA (which is a fairly safe assumption), Romney said the dinners would be raffled off and the proceeds given to players "to purchase souvenirs of the past season."

No one would dare deny that the Spartans are worthy of all the praise and glory that is now being showered on them. They proved themselves in a convincing manner that they are the nation's No. 1 team.

It seems, however, that the proceeds from the sale of 500 dinners could be put to better use than merely for the purchase of souvenirs.

Five-hundred dinners for football players constitutes about 1,000 average-size meals. Why don't the Spartans donate this food, as a special holiday treat, to some neighboring orphanage, training school, mental institution or children's hospital.

Better yet, why not go through with the raffle and present a check for the amount of the take to one of the above-mentioned institutions.

Not only would this demonstrate the true spirit of the "Spartan family," but it might also set a precedent in the Big Ten for other schools to follow.

The warm feeling the Spartans would get for following through on this proposed plan would far surpass any enjoyment they might derive from an inscribed plaque or trophy.

Besides, it's doubtful that the players will need a slab of metal or plaster to remind them of this phenomenal 1965 season, years from now.

It's the kind of experience you just don't forget easily.

Grid Spartans Voted Hall Of Fame Award

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—The Michigan State Spartans, undefeated, untied and headed for the Rose Bowl, were selected Sunday as recipient of the MacArthur Bowl by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

"Duffy Daugherty's Michigan State team earned the award for its spirited comeback from a mediocre season and the impressive fashion in which the Spartans topped every opponent, including strong intersectional competition," said Vincent de Paul Draddy of the foundation's awards committee.

Michigan State was a unanimous choice, he said. The Spartans finished a 10-0 regular season with a 12-3 decision over Notre Dame -- last year's winner of the MacArthur Bowl -- last weekend.

The MacArthur Bowl will be presented to Michigan State at its annual Football Hall of Fame awards banquet in New York Dec. 7.

The MacArthur Bowl, donated in the name of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is presented as "a testimonial not only to superior ability but also to the exemplification of those qualities of the spirit which rise above heavy odds in demonstrating that spirit," Draddy said.

Previous winners, besides Notre Dame, include Syracuse 1959, Minnesota 1960, Alabama 1961, Southern California 1962 and Texas 1963.

Howe Tallies 600th Goal In Wing Loss

MONTREAL (AP)—Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings became the first man in National Hockey League history to score 600 goals during the regular season -- and the man least impressed with the feat was Howe himself.

Howe's goal came in the third period in Detroit's game with Montreal Saturday night, pulling Detroit to within one goal at 3-2. That's how the game ended.

Howe, playing a record-tying 20th season in the NHL, has a total of 661 goals, counting those scored in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"It wasn't like when I was going for Maurice (Rocket) Richard's record of 544," Howe said. "The pressure was really on then."

"After that, every time I got worried about scoring, my wife just reminded me that every goal I get is a record."

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Skaters Salvage One In Three-Game Eastern Series

By JOE MITCH State News Sports Writer

CANTON, N.Y.—Spartan hockey Coach Amo Bessone hit it right on the nose when he said his team's Thanksgiving jaunt to the East would be "our big training trip."

As the results show, it was certainly nothing more than that. The Spartans, already in their second full week of action, found the going rougher than expected as they took it on the chin with two losses in three games with annual rivals St. Lawrence and Clarkson in upstate New York.

Winless in two attempts prior to their departure to New York, the skaters had to wait until their

final game Saturday night before the first victory of the season could be secured.

State lost its first two games to St. Lawrence, 5-3, Thursday,

and Clarkson, 6-3, Friday night. State came back strong in the series finale, whipping St. Lawrence, 5-3.

The Spartans now have a 1-4 record, including the two defeats

handed to them last week by Colorado College.

Junior Doug Volmer, who many claim has the hardest shot in collegiate hockey, proved to the experts right as he paced the

having fired the puck past the St. Lawrence goalie in the first period and then again in the early part of the third period. Also scoring for State were Bob Fallet and Sandy McAndrew in the second period and Bill Faunt in the third period.

It was only in the final period that State was able to hold a comfortable lead over St. Lawrence. The score was tied at 1-1 after the first period of action, 3-3 at the end of the second 16-minute mark, and 4-4 before Volmer and company broke loose with their onslaught of goals.

After dropping the first game, coach Bessone decided to give his sophomore goaltenders some valuable experience and also relieve goalie Jerry Fischer of some of the pressure.

Gaye Colley was in the nets against Clarkson and Larry Roche was in against St. Lawrence. Roche had made 33 saves in his first varsity performance of the year.

Bessone was pleased with the results turned in by his sophomores, especially with the performance of Fallet.

The Spartans will have a chance to even up their record without the pressures of traveling as they will return home for a five-week, 10-game stand.

The NEWS In SPORTS

LINEMEN IN DEMAND

Lucas Only Spartan Taken In Early NFL Draft Round

NEW YORK (UPI)—Linemen stole the show from the more highly publicized backfield stars in the National Football League's 31st annual college draft, which continued through Sunday.

Harold Lucas was the only Michigan State player chosen in the early rounds. Lucas, a middle guard, was picked by St. Louis of the NFL as a second-round choice and by Boston of the AFL in the third round.

Lucas had not signed with either late Sunday night. Michigan State players, even if drafted, cannot sign a professional football contract until after MSU has

played in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1.

Only three backs, Jim Grabowski of Illinois, Dick Lettridge of West Virginia and Randy Johnson of Texas A&M, were chosen in Saturday's first round, which lasted a record nine hours and 56 minutes.

Tommy Nobis, a bruising six-foot-two, 230-pound linebacker from Texas, was chosen by the fledgling Atlanta Falcons just two minutes after the draft meeting officially opened at 9 a.m. EST Saturday. Nobis, who made the United Press International All-America team last year as a junior, was the first linebacker to be made the league's number one selection since the Philadelphia Eagles grabbed Chuck Bednarick in 1949.

Nobis was also the first round selection of Houston of the American Football League.

Atlanta, which had the first and last picks through the first five rounds, also tabbed Johnson, the fourth round pick of the Denver Broncos of the AFL. Johnson signed with the Falcons shortly after he was drafted.

Spartan lineman Buddy Owens was picked by the Boston Patriots of the American Football league in the 14th round of the annual college draft Sunday.

Boston is the same team that drafted Spartan middle-guard Harold Lucas in the early rounds of the draft.

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Name Smith, Webster 'Look' All-Americans

Spartans Bubba Smith, defensive end, and rover back George Webster were named Sunday night to the Look Magazine All-American football team.

Smith and Webster were among the 22 players who received this recognition on a nationwide broadcast of the "Ed Sullivan Show."

The two Spartans were key factors in State's rise to the top national ranking, Big Ten championship, and an invitation to the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1.

Bill Yearby was the only other All-American selection from Michigan. Yearby, University of Michigan senior, was selected for the defensive tackle spot.

Two other Big Ten players were elevated to the All-American team. Purdue's quarterback Bob Griese and Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski were also named to the squad.

Mike Garrett, Southern California halfback who was named the 1965 Heisman trophy winner last Tuesday, was also named to the squad.

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59 Faculty Changes Given Board Approval

Michigan State University's Board of Trustees gave approval Wednesday to 10 appointments, 7 leaves, 25 transfers and miscellaneous changes, 3 promotions, 10 resignations and terminations and 4 retirements.

Appointments

The board approved appointments for: Carl E. Noble, professor and director, Institute for International Business Management Studies and marketing and transportation administration, Jan. 1; Paul G. Sears, visiting professor, chemistry, Jan. 1 to June 15; Alfred Jay Bollet, professor and chairman, medicine,

May 1; Jose J. Lomas, assistant professor, medicine, Jan. 1, 1966; and Lyman B. Crittenden, associate professor, zoology, Nov. 1.

Also appointed were: Ewan Clague, visiting professor, labor and industrial relations, April 1 to June 30; Gerard L. Gebber, assistant professor, pharmacology, June 16; Jerry B. Hook, assistant professor, pharmacology, June 16; Kenneth E. Moore, associate professor, pharmacology, June 16; and V. G. Krishna, assistant professor, biophysics and chemistry, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1966. Krishna's earlier appointment, effective Dec. 1, was cancelled.

Leaves

Sabbatical leaves were approved for: George C. Kerner, associate professor, philosophy, Sept. 1, 1966, to Aug. 31, 1967, to study and write a book in Germany and England; Frederick G. Alexander, associate professor, speech, April 1, 1967, to June 30, 1967, to study and complete a manuscript; Lawrence E. Malvern, professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Sept. 1, 1966, to Aug. 31, 1967, to study and complete a book

in England and Europe; Carroll J. Hawkins, associate professor, political science, Oct. 1, 1966, to March 31, 1967, to study and travel in the U.S. and Mexico; and James B. McKee, professor, sociology, Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, to write a book.

The board approved these other leaves: Charles C. Sigert, associate professor, Engineering Instructional Service, Jan. 1 to April 30, to work with the Agency for International Development in Peru; and Ann N. Ridgeway, instructor, American thought and language, April 1 to July 31, to complete her doctorate.

The board also assigned: Kirk Lawton, professor of soil science and international programs in agriculture and coordinator of the Argentina Project, as acting chief of party for the Argentina Project, Oct. 31 to Jan. 31, 1966;

Lawrence L. Boger, professor and chairman, agricultural economics, to the Nigeria Program, Nov. 26 to Dec. 14; H. John Carew, professor and chairman, horticulture, to the Nigeria Program, Dec. 3 to Dec. 18; Emery G. Foster, professor, administration, and manager, dormitories and food services, to the Nigeria Program, Nov. 5 to Nov. 30; and Lincoln S. Pettit, associate professor, natural science, to the Nigeria Program, Dec. 28 to March 31, 1966, and July 1 to 31, 1966.

Assigned to part-time teaching in Justin S. Morrill College were: A. Allan Schmid, associ-

ate professor, agricultural economics, Oct. 1 to March 31, 1966; William J. Callaghan, professor and chairman, philosophy, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31; W. Fred Graham, assistant professor, religion, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966; Warren M. Gunderson, instructor, humanities and social science, Sept. 1 to April 30, 1966; Alex J. Cade, assistant professor, social science, Sept. 1 to April 30, 1966; and Paul M. Hurrell, associate professor, philosophy, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1966.

Other changes approved include: William L. Kilmer, assistant professor, from electrical engineering and biophysics, to electrical engineering and engineering research, Nov. 16; Joanne B. Elcher, assistant professor, textiles, clothing and related arts, from leave of absence to part-time appointment, Oct. 1 to June 30, 1966; John I. Johnson, from temporary lecturer, biophysics and psychology, to associate professor, biophysics, psychology and zoology, July 1; Lincoln C. Pettit, associate professor, natural science, leave changed from Jan. 1-June 30, to April 1-June 30; Ronald W. Hinz, associate professor (research), from microbiology and public health to veterinary surgery and medicine and microbiology and public health, Jan. 1; and Hari Dev Sharma, librarian, Library, appointment changed from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1.

The board designated Stanley E. Bryan as professor and assistant dean of business for undergraduate students, Oct. 1; and

Mary V. Moore as associate professor and acting chairman of business law, insurance and office administration, Nov. 1.

Promotions

Promotions were approved for: Frank C. Rutledge, to assistant professor, speech, Sept. 1, 1966; Mary C. Coleman, to assistant professor, foods and nutrition, Sept. 1, 1966; Mary C. Coleman, to assistant professor, foods and nutrition, Sept. 1, 1966; and Leslie C. Drew, to assistant professor, natural science and curator of exhibits, MSU Museum, Nov. 1.

Retirements were approved for (first date of employment at MSU in parentheses): K. John Moilanen, Ontonagon County Agricultural Agent, Dec. 31 (April, 1935); Dorothy H. Pohl, home economist, Genesee, Lapeer and St. Clair counties, Dec. 1 (May, 1947); Eric Erickson, Union desk clerk, Jan. 31, 1966 (February, 1949); and Nellie Cook, baker in Kellogg Center, Nov. 10 (November, 1950).

Francis M. Sim, specialist, Computer Laboratory and Computer Institute for Social Science Research, Dec. 31.

Other resignations and terminations included: Jules Hirsch, professor and chairman, medicine, June 1, 1966 (cancellation); Klaus Dose, associate professor (research), biophysics, Oct. 20; Gwen Andrew, associate professor, social work and Social Science Research Bureau, Dec. 31; and William R. Crawford III, assistant professor, evaluation services, Dec. 31.

Retirements

Retirements were approved for (first date of employment at MSU in parentheses): K. John Moilanen, Ontonagon County Agricultural Agent, Dec. 31 (April, 1935); Dorothy H. Pohl, home economist, Genesee, Lapeer and St. Clair counties, Dec. 1 (May, 1947); Eric Erickson, Union desk clerk, Jan. 31, 1966 (February, 1949); and Nellie Cook, baker in Kellogg Center, Nov. 10 (November, 1950).

Resignations

The board approved resignations and terminations of: Edward R. Cole, agricultural agent, Sanilac County, Oct. 31; Linley E. Juers, associate professor (extension and research), agricultural economics, Oct. 31; Leslie M. Reid, associate professor (research), resource development, Jan. 20; Hertha Schulze, instructor, speech, Aug. 31, 1966; and

Gordon Guyer, chairman of the department of entomology, will administer a \$156,918 research grant from the National Institutes of Health. Researchers will seek to determine the effects of pesticides on soil, water and plants.

The National Science Foundation made three grants totaling \$131,040 for instruction and research in chemistry. The grants included \$59,300 to Alexander I. Popov, chairman of the department of chemistry, for the purchase of a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

Also included was \$44,340 to hold a summer institute for college chemistry teachers under the direction of Richard H. Schwendeman, associate professor of chemistry. The third grant, amounting to \$27,400, will be under the direction of Frederick H. Horne, assistant professor of chemistry, who is doing research in the movement of liquids and temperature changes.

A special Peace Corps teaching program is being launched with a \$105,012 grant to be administered under the direction of Armand L. Hunter, director of continuing education. A select group of students will do preliminary graduate work at MSU and then continue their studies and do teaching at the university's Nigerian project. They will return to MSU for final work on their master's degree. The grant is from the Peace Corps of Washington, D.C.

The National Institutes of Health granted \$60,925 to Dr. Philipp Gerhardt, chairman of the department of microbiology and public health, for research in microbiology.

The board also accepted grants for scholarships totaling \$43,227.

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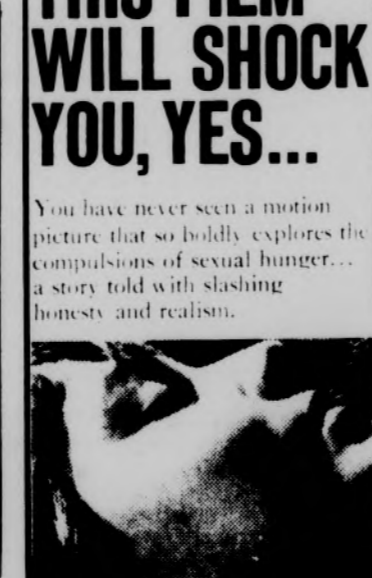


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Included was a \$267,808 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to support a two-year project to study new methods of classroom instruction.

Cooperating with MSU in the program are the University of Colorado, Syracuse University, and San Francisco State College. John Barson, associate professor of education and coordinator of National Defense Education Act Institutes in the Provost's Office, will direct the project.

The Science and Mathematics Teaching Center was granted \$266,500 to continue a program to improve science teaching in secondary schools. The money, received from the National Science Foundation, will provide for course work at MSU for 40 high school science teachers next fall.

Clarence L. Schlemmer, director of the center, will administer the grant.

A grant of \$234,500 from the Atomic Energy Commission will be used in the Plant Research Laboratory under the direction of Anton Lang. The funds are part of the laboratory's operation budget and will go to the training of graduate and postdoctoral researchers in experimental plant biology with emphasis on developmental plant biology.

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'Hamlet' Tangles With Stereotypes

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Roger Long, Decatur, Ill., graduate student, will be fighting stereotypes in his role as Hamlet.

The Performing Arts Company production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," in which Long plays the leading role, will open 8 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild. Individual admission is \$2.

The first stereotype Long confronts is the ideal of a tall, burly Hamlet.

"Undoubtedly there will be some audience members who, expecting to see a tall, lank aesthete, will be surprised to see a rather stocky, 5-foot-6-inch Hamlet," Long said.

The second stereotype trap was set by Shakespeare himself.

"The part of Hamlet is so beautifully conceived that it can carry you through the play," Long said. "But because it is so well written, there is a danger the actor will fall into a stereotyped pattern instead of creating a truthful character or a living person."

Avoiding falling into a rhythmic vocal pattern and keeping the iambic pentameter and rhymed couplets natural is another pattern problem, Long said.

The stereotyped Hamlet the actor himself envisions is a problem.

"There is not a single person who will see 'Hamlet' who does not have a preconceived notion of who he is, what he looks like, or how he should be played," Long said.

Between them, Long and the

director will have to work out a common "Hamlet."

"One point I would like to emphasize. The character Hamlet is but a part of the play," Long said. "The importance lies in the production as a unit, not in the portrayal of a single person. If there weren't a Gertrude or a Claudius, there would not be a play."

After an absence of three years from MSU, Long returned this year to continue his work toward a master's degree in theater. In the past he appeared in University Theater productions of "J.B." and "Front Page."

"The Hamlet part is one of the longest ever written," Long said, "and it's complex enough to keep you mentally busy at all times."

Shakespeare's "Hamlet," to run Nov. 30 through Dec. 5, is the second major production of the season for the Performing Arts Company.

Trustees

(continued from page 1)

provide MSU researchers with detailed reports of their results.

Barson emphasized that while specialists from all areas of each institution will assist in bringing new techniques to the classrooms, the course professors will retain overall decision-making responsibilities.

Associate director for the project is Horace Hartzell, professor and associate director of the Instructional Media Center.

Other members of the MSU project team are Robert Davis and Craig Johnson of the Instructional Development Service, Wilfred Veenendall and Russell Hornbaker of the Instructional Media Center, and representatives of the MSU Evaluation Services.

Project leaders at the other schools are: Robert E. de Kieffer, University of Colorado; A. Daniel Peck, San Francisco State College; and Eugene K. Oxhandler, Syracuse University.

Comprising a group of associated project evaluators are: John M. Gordon, University of Hawaii; John B. Haney, University of Illinois at Chicago; and Phil C. Lange, Columbia University.

Parking A Car Can Be Costly

It is rapidly becoming a known fact that driving is a risky business. But now it seems it isn't even safe to park your car.

Madhusan L. Kakade, 704-104 Cherry Lane, left his car parked in front of his apartment, Campus Police reported, and it proved to be a mistake.

Somebody struck the car in the left rear fender, causing an estimated \$25 damage. The identity of the person who struck the vehicle is unknown.

it's what's happening

Composer Arthur Cohn will speak at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium on "Notes on a Work in Progress."

Kappa Delta Pi education honorary will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union. Frank Blanco of the Student Education Corps will speak after a brief business meeting.

Scots Highlanders will hold a full dress rehearsal at 7 p.m. Thursday in Demonstration Hall. There will be no meeting tonight.

All clubs and organizations wishing their winter term activities to be listed on the Union Board Activities Calendar must submit the dates of their activities to the Union Board office, second floor Union, no later than Thursday.

Ana Maria Matute, Spanish novelist, will speak in Akers Auditorium at 8 tonight. The title of her address is "The Spanish Civil War and the Novelists of My Generation."

the Engineering auditorium. His speech will be "System Effectiveness and the 'New Engineering Specialties: Is the Whole Equal to the Sum of Its Parts?'"

Students and faculty members are exhibiting and selling Christmas art productions at Kresge Art Center through Dec. 23.

The show, which began yesterday, includes various types of Christmas ceramics, jewelry, paintings, prints and drawings. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; and from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union. Ralph F. Turner, professor of police administration, will speak.

Ana Maria Matute, Spanish novelist, will speak in Akers Auditorium at 8 tonight. The title of her address is "The Spanish Civil War and the Novelists of My Generation."

CONG FURY SURPRISES McNAMARA

But Reds Shaken By Losses, He Believes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said here Sunday he is surprised by the intensity and scale of Communist attacks in recent weeks in the Vietnamese war.

He added that he felt the Viet Cong, in turn, has been surprised at the price in casualties they have had to pay.

Then after telling this to newsmen at Saigon's International Airport, as he arrived from Paris, he conferred with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials on the savage Communist attack Saturday that ruined a South Vietnamese regiment on a rubber plantation 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

Peace March

(continued from page 1)

flowing smoothly and held incidents down to a minimum.

The marchers chanted slogans and sang peace songs. One song began "Let me tell how I feel about the USA down in Viet Nam . . . dissatisfied" and was reminiscent of Civil Rights tunes.

The counter pickets were also varied. Most were simply individual citizens who had come in from areas near Washington to protest the protestors. Some were from Polish Freedom Fighters, Inc., a group founded by Polish refugees.

Around 100 of them formed their own line on the sidewalk running along Lafayette park across from the White House. The counter pickets carried signs reading "Vietnam Peace is Slavery," "Victory in Viet Nam, Go North and Win," "Peace Finks Go Home," and "Burn the Teach-In Professors."

One section of the counter-picket line carried a series of tombstone-shaped signs with the names and populations of the Iron Curtain countries to emphasize their feelings about Communism.

The peace marchers and the counter-pickets were kept apart purposely to avoid incidents.

In spite of heavy police guard, however, clashes did occur.

Twice, anti-war demonstrators took up positions on the Lafayette Park side and were chased off by counter-pickets. Police intervened and prevented blows.

One demonstrator carried a Vietnamese flag.

At one point a member of the American Nazi Party, dressed in brown uniform, wearing a swastika armband, and carrying a sign and a gasoline can, joined the counter-picketing.

He was attacked by the anti-protest marchers who shouted "Get the dog out of here." "We don't want him on our side."

The Nazi's hat was knocked off and his sign reading "Free Matches and Gasoline for Peace Creeps," on one side and "More Police Brutality," on the other

This was McNamara's seventh visit to South Viet Nam since 1962. It comes amid speculation in Saigon that the United States may increase its number of military personnel in Viet Nam from the present 165,000 to 300,000.

Neither McNamara nor his spokesmen would discuss these reports. They called the visit a routine one to gather first-hand information and that no hard recommendations to President Johnson were expected to result.

McNamara was accompanied by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In his airport statement, McNamara said: "It has been four months since I was last in Viet Nam, and since that time the number of U.S. combat forces here has almost tripled."

Gen. Wheeler and I are here to take a look at the situation and appraise the future. The Viet Cong monsoon effort during May and June was not successful and their drive to cut Viet Nam in two did not succeed.

"Since then, I feel the Viet Cong have been regrouping and reorganizing. I have been surprised by the intensity and scale of the attacks by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in recent weeks."

"But I think they are surprised at the price they have to pay in launching these attacks. Their fatalities this year are 100 per cent over last year."

The defense secretary declined to speculate on what action might

be taken to stop the flow of Communist material and men through neighboring Laos and Cambodia into Viet Nam. He said however, that "Their actions will require counteractions."

Radio Hanoi said the Viet Cong high command had protested to the International Control Commission on Viet Nam against the visit by McNamara and Wheeler.

The commission is made up of representatives of Canada, India and Poland.

The broadcast quoted the protest as saying the visit "clearly constitutes a new, extremely serious step in the U.S. scheme to step up its war of aggression in Viet Nam." It added that each previous McNamara visit "has been associated with fresh U.S. efforts to further intensify the war."

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Employment

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STOCK CLERK, experienced, full or part-time. Apply SPARTAN SHOP-RITE, Spartan Shopping Center. 44-5
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SECRETARY OPENING for experienced secretary. Must be good typist, shorthand and dictaphone necessary. APPLY JOHN BEAN DIVISION, 1305 S. Cedar. An equal opportunity employer. 44-4
FULL HOUSEKEEPING and care of 2 school-aged children. My home, 8:30-5 Monday through Friday. Must have own car. \$53 weekly. ED 2-4357 after 4:30 p.m. 45-5
TWO STUDENTS (one male, one female) to take orders for personalized Fraternity and Sorority Apparel. Write KAY WHITTIER DESIGNS, 2319 Fairfield Road, Kalamazoo. 43-3
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For Rent

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Apartments
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! THIRD man to sublease apartment in Burcham Woods for winter, spring, summer terms. 332-8582. 44-10
NEEDED! THIRD man to sublease four-man apartment in Burcham Woods for winter, spring, summer terms. 332-8582. 44-10
WANTED: one girl to sublease luxury apartment winter term. Call 332-8368. 42-3
COED, DELTA Apts. needs you and so do we. For winter term. Call Marlene, 351-4763. 42-5
WANTED ONE man to share apartment, beginning winter term. \$40 month. Call 484-8512. 41-3
ONE GIRL to sublease three-girl luxury apartment, winter and spring terms. 351-5626 after 3 pm. 41-3
SECOND MAN for large apartment. 2 blocks from campus, 233 Kedzie, 337-1053 after 11:15 pm. 43-5
NEED 1 girl for 4-girl apartment. Winter term. Riverside East Apartments, 351-4051. 43-5

For Rent

NEED ROOMMATES for winter term. Avondale Apartments. \$45 month. Everything furnished. Call 351-5483. 41-3
TWO GIRLS wanted to sublease Waters Edge Apartment. Winter and spring terms. Call 351-4276. 43-5
MODERN one-room furnished apartment for married couple in Okemos area. Call ED2-8531 or IV 5-6581. 42-3
WANTED: ONE man, for luxury apartment for remainder of school year. Call 351-4581. 41-3
WILLIAMSTON, large furnished apartment, up to four refined male students. \$150 month, including utilities. ED 2-0993. 41-5
GOOD STUDY and living condition. Private home with private entrance. Parking. No discrimination. Reasonable. 332-3980. 45-5
NEW APARTMENT near campus needs girls for winter, spring and summer terms. \$50 month. 351-4739. 43-3
THREE MEN needed to take over luxury apartment. Starting winter term. Phone 351-5646. 41-1
GIRL NEEDED for winter term in River House Apartments. Only \$50 a month. Call 332-8756. 39-1
NEED MAN to share three-man apartment. Parking. Call ED 2-1027. 43-3
APARTMENT to sublet for one or two girls. Call 351-5462. 45-5
Houses
HASLETT, 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage, full basement, completely furnished. Lease. ED 2-1248. C45
ONE OR 2 girls wanted to share house in Lansing. \$40. Phone 465-1602. 45-5
3 BEDROOM furnished ranch. Available January 1 - July 1, 1966. To professional family. References, deposit required. \$175 month. 332-0085. 41-3
TWO BEDROOMS, private bath, private entrance, parking. Near campus. Available for winter and spring terms. \$60 per month. Call at GEORGE C. BUBOLZ, 220 Albert St., 332-8671. C45
FOURTH MALE roommate for new, three-bedroom duplex. \$50-60 month. 1730 Haslett Rd., East Lansing. 42-3
TWO BEDROOM furnished house, for two graduate students. \$110 plus utilities. ED 2-4770 or IV 9-9302. 43-5
ONE OR two roommates--Now! Toughest house in East Lansing. Three blocks from campus. 337-2339. 43-5
Rooms
TWO ROOMS for men. \$45 per month. Applications now being taken for winter and spring terms. 443 George Street. Apply at GEORGE C. BUBOLZ, 220 Albert St. 332-8671. C45
FREE SNACKS, independence, parking, Room and board, \$165/month. Dorm contracts can be broken. 332-1440. 42-5
SINGLE ROOM for male graduate student. Quiet, close to campus. Parking. Available December 18. IV 2-8304. 41-3

For Rent

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HOOVER PORTABLE washer, like new, ideal for apartment. No plumbing needed. Call 485-6743 after 4:00. 41-3
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ALL TYPES of typing done, by experienced typist. Electric typewriter. Close to campus. 332-1075. 42-3

Authority On Labor To Teach

Ewan Clague, retired commissioner of labor statistics for the United States Department of Labor, will join the Michigan State University faculty next Spring. The Board of Trustees approved his appointment Wednesday as a distinguished visiting professor in the MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations for the spring term. Clague will teach a course in research methods and conduct a seminar on industrial manpower problems in Western Europe. Except for one year, when he served as a special assistant to Labor Secretary James Mitchell, Clague was commissioner of labor from 1946 to 1965. Clague is a former professor at the Pennsylvania School of Social Work, an affiliate of the University of Pennsylvania. He received a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1929.

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Transportation

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Wanted

FLOORS TO be cleaned. Specializing in cafes, taverns, stores. Contact MEILLER SERVICES. Call 485-4150. C
ONE GIRL to share furnished house in East Lansing, \$50 per month. Phone 332-6934. 43-3
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
WANTED to sublease two bedroom apartment in married housing, winter term. Call 355-2545 after 6 p.m. 43-3

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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		

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7. Experiment
8. Make a distinction
9. Follow
10. Blur
11. Anarchist
12. Musical study
13. Marsh elder
14. Sport
15. Silkworm
16. Framework for fodder

DOWN
1. Manufactured
2. Icelandic measure of

32. Arrest
33. Ever poet
34. Elbow
35. Achieved
36. Epochs
37. Cotton thread
38. Testing
39. Gares
40. Bombast
41. Nobleman
42. Possessive adjective
43. Heir
44. Clumsy boats
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48. Jodge
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Shop Insures Research Accuracy

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

It's called the psychology shop. The shop, run by Royal Olson, provides research and instruction apparatus for students and faculty in the psychology department. Whenever an experiment is to be run, the needed equipment is either built, re-modeled

or checked in the shop before the experiment begins. "In psychology the necessity of accurate testing cannot be over-emphasized," Olson said. To insure that test findings will be as accurate as possible, the equipment used must be built and checked against rigorous standards, Olson said. Equipment built ranges from simple rat mazes to a machine which sim-

ulates the Pavlov dog experiment. Even rat mazes may sometimes not be simple. They must be built as nearly alike as possible if test results are to be compared. Not only must length and width of the maze be the same, but distractions must also be the same in number and position within each box. One maze that was used in an experiment for a master's thesis involved a Y-maze eight-feet by four-feet. All the equipment made at the psychology shop is made at a cost far below what it would be if the University were to buy the equipment, Olson said.

Some of the devices are made from war surplus material, some from other equipment which has been torn down, and some are made from new parts which have been purchased for a special experiment. "We work on between 15 and 20 major experiments a year, and about 1,000 minor ones," Olson said.

Among the major experiments that Olson is currently working on is a teaching machine for Mr. Ray Denny, professor of psychology at MSU, who is working with retarded children at Howell State Hospital. The machine teaches a patient the correct response to a command. "For example, you tell the patient to move the lever to 12," said Olson. "When he has correctly responded, a light in the lever glows and the patient is also rewarded with a piece of candy or some other small reward."

This is called reinforced learning. It is important to reward the patient in such a manner because learning is facilitated when reinforced with reward. As in every experiment, the equipment has to meet certain specifications. In this case, he said, it had to be durable enough for repeated use. The face of the machine had to rotate easily so the patient would learn to respond not to the position of an object but to the object itself, and the machine had to fit over wheelchairs, or a patient's bed. "Sometimes we can't know all the specifications until we see a machine in action," Olson said. "Then it must be re-designed to remove any bugs."

Only a few departments on campus have their own workshops where equipment is made. Among these departments are engineering, physics and audiovisual. Another experiment which the shop built equipment for was a simulation of Pavlov's dog experiment. In this experiment Pavlov, a



PSYCHOLOGY ISN'T ALL TESTS AND THEORY-- Royal Olson repairs a soldered joint on an instrument that measures the reactions of a Pavlov dog. The dog is trained to drool in reaction to a bell and lights as it would to meat. Photo by Russell Steffey

Ease Organization Registration Rules

A proposal revising regulations governing registration of campus organizations was approved by the members of ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night. Final passage by Student Board is expected at this week's meeting. The revised proposal for registration of campus groups represents a liberalization of the previous proposal, according to Webb Martin, ASMSU vice chairman.

organization must file its name, its officers and faculty adviser with ASMSU. The organization must also certify that only regularly enrolled students are voting members, and that it does not discriminate in its membership policies. A provision that groups must certify that the organization consists of at least 15 members has been dropped.

In addition, campus groups are requested to submit a constitution, a membership list and notification of national affiliations, dates and times of regular meetings, and notification of regular and special activities to ASMSU. None of these requests are binding as in the original proposal submitted to ASMSU.

The Student Board substituted the current proposal, which was drawn up by Martin, Board Chairman John McQuitty, and Board Member at Large Jom Graham Tuesday night.

Who's Whose

Cindy Tear, Mason to Ron Rubini, Hollywood, California senior and Delta Sigma.

Pam Shaw, Dearborn sophomore and Alpha Delta Pi to Jon White, St. Johns University of Wisconsin graduate student and Alpha Delta Phi.

Janet Dickens, Lansing senior and Alpha Chi Omega to Douglas Steck, White Plains, New York graduate student and Tau Omega.

Marcy L. Jeffree, Detroit senior and Alpha Delta Pi to Thomas G. Corneil, Petoskey senior and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Susan Mallison, Battle Creek senior to Dan W. Swatosh, Harper Woods senior.

Ann Afendoulis, Grand Rapids sophomore and Zeta Tau Alpha to Tom Tasker, Howard City senior and Psi Upsilon.

Gay Whitmore, Houston, Texas sophomore and Zeta Tau Alpha to Ed Porter, East Lansing sophomore and Psi Upsilon.

Sue Shackleton, Okemos sophomore and Zeta Tau Alpha to Bob Miller, Fort Wayne, Indiana senior and Theta Chi.

Mary Petosky, Higgins Lake junior and Zeta Tau Alpha to Bill Swallender, Hopkins, Minn. senior and Sigma Nu.

Joy Gurizzian, Detroit junior and Zeta Tau Alpha to Cadet Steven Yamber, Detroit, U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Sandy Strom, Birmingham junior and Zeta Tau Alpha to Bob Wolf, Birmingham junior and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Norma Grenmore, Howell junior to Jim Foster, Fort Wayne, Ind., junior.

Bobbie Friedman, Brooklyn, N.Y. senior and Alpha Epsilon Phi to Sandy Simon, E. Grand Rapids junior.

Nathalie C. Daniels, Birmingham junior and Alpha Delta Pi to James T. Roberts, Corry, Pa. senior.

Sharon Ghesguiere, Detroit sophomore and Zeta Tau Alpha to Richard Yeomans, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore.

Susan M. Galazin, Standish freshman to David P. Granskog, Stephenson senior and Farm House.

Sandy Wunder, Temperance senior and Zeta Tau Alpha to John Dansereau, Waterbury, Conn.

Diane Shafer, Northville senior and Zeta Tau Alpha to Charles Sarkody, Lincoln Park.

Bowl Tour

(continued from page 1)

to students on the official tour and only once students are on the West Coast when some emergency arises.

"Some proof of need must be shown," Tanck said, "and of course the loans will be small, only to handle some emergency situation."

Other official Big 10 schools' student tours have offered much the same services in past years, Tanck said.

Special arrangements have been worked out for faculty and staff to participate in a Pullman rail package very similar to that offered to the students, Winkeljohn said Sunday.

The price range will be from \$267 to \$280, he said, for a nine-day round-trip program.

"Special arrangements are being made for faculty and staff members for the New Year's Eve program," Winkeljohn said.

A special desk on the Union second floor concourse will be set up to handle faculty and staff reservations from 6 to 8 tonight.

John A. Fuzak, vice president in charge of student affairs, said Sunday that approximately 14,600 tickets are available now to students, faculty, staff and alumni from the Big 10 allotment that each representative school receives when participating in the Rose Bowl.

"We have contacted the Athletic Association of Western Universities and the Rose Bowl Committee in California for an additional allotment of tickets outside the Big 10 allotment," Fuzak said.

Students who have signed up for the official tour are guaranteed a ticket which will be purchased at the time of final payment.

Students, faculty and staff not taking official package tours may pick up game tickets at Jenison Field House today.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center over the Thanksgiving weekend were: Douglas R. French, Espanola, Ont., sophomore; Larry Christoff, Detroit senior; Douglas MacKay, East Lansing special student; and Jill Gahman.

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