



# VC Wipe Out Elite Battalion

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The hunted turned on the hunter and the Viet Cong knocked out a Vietnamese ranger battalion Wednesday in a wasteland between U.S. Marine bases and Da Nang and Chu Lai.

# Ford Fund Job Taken By Bundy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—McGeorge Bundy, last of the late President John F. Kennedy's key advisers still in the White House, is leaving to become president of the Ford Foundation.

Bundy's resignation and President Johnson's acceptance of it "with genuine regret" were announced at the White House press center here Wednesday. Bundy has been presidential assistant for national security affairs since the beginning of the Kennedy administration.

Press secretary Bill D. Meyers left the future status of Bundy's office in doubt.

Meyers' words indicated the position might be downgraded in importance. He stressed that Johnson feels that members of the Cabinet and their subordinates must carry the burden of responsibility in the security field.

Under Johnson, Bundy never filled quite the same role that he performed for Kennedy.

Under Kennedy, Bundy was at the core of policy decisions. Because there was some belief that he was outranking Secretary of State Dean Rusk in such matters, Bundy felt called upon to deny that he was running "a little State Department" in the White House.

Myers said Johnson will have increasing direct contacts with Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and persons serving under them on security matters.

"The President has until the 1st of March to decide what he will do about Bundy's office," Meyers commented.

There is some speculation that Bundy's deputy, Robert Komer, will be called on to fill the position.

Bundy will remain on his White House job until Feb. 25.

battalion—perhaps 500 elite fighters—in a three-hour battle. A dispatch from the scene, in the Tam Ky area 360 miles northeast of Saigon, said only about a third of the rangers escaped to the lines of a reserve company, and six of their U.S. advisers were reported lost, two killed and four missing.

In contrast, the Viet Cong broadcast an offer of a 12-hour Christmas truce. The Red guerrillas promised to halt operations from 7 p.m. Dec. 24 until 7 a.m. Dec. 25 "to allow people on the other side to celebrate Christmas in peace" if they laid down their arms and dropped intelligence activity in that period.

Once bitten by Viet Cong occupation of a strategic valley while government troops observed a comparable holiday ceasefire, U.S. and Vietnamese authorities weighed the offer warily.

A State Department spokesman in Washington, Robert J. MacCluskey, called on the Communists in Viet Nam to give a "real Christmas present to the world" by opening peace negotiations. The truce offer was considered a propaganda exercise, but American officials said it would be studied.

U.S. air fleets carried the war to the Communists with bombing strikes at targets ranging from Red-held sectors of the Mekong River delta to supply routes and

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SPARTY'S ALL WASHED UP--Workmen above give Sparty a much needed bath. They cleaned up on MSU's symbol Tuesday. Photo by Lance Lagoni

# Air Force To Shift From Big Bombers

## Vatican Council Closes

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI, a windblown figure in white against the dark gray stone of St. Peter's Basilica, brought Roman Catholicism's greatest general council to an end Wednesday with three simple words: "It is in peace" — go in peace.

The Roman Catholic pontiff spoke with upraised arms as he faced the 2,400 bishops, assembled for the last time in council. With this the Vatican Ecumenical Council passed into history. But it left Roman Catholicism with a blueprint for modernization bound to occupy the church for decades, even centuries, to come.

In his final speech at a ceremonial closing in St. Peter's Square, the Pope said he hoped the council's work would renew not only the church but all the world.

He published a papal brief officially closing the 21st council in the 2,000 years of Roman Catholicism. In it, the Pope described the council as the greatest ever held, whether in size, in subjects treated or in the needs it met.

He declared the council's decisions binding on all Catholics and invalid anything undertaken by anyone against those decisions whether knowingly or in ignorance.

Progressive and conservative prelates alike — those who had argued for a truly up-to-date Catholicism and those who had urged sticking to the traditional ways — streamed across the sunlit square in white vestments as the service started.



POPE PAUL VI

## Cuts, Changes Draw Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Wednesday a two-thirds cutback in the U.S. long-range bomber force over the next few years, but hinted that the controversial TFX will be adapted as an advanced bomber.

McNamara also told of plans to cut down the Continental Air Defense system and to eliminate the Navy's extension of the Early Warning system. And he said military airlift capability will be improved by 29 per cent.

This dramatic overhaul of the nation's air might was linked to a "reduced Soviet bomber threat" and to "basic force levels and weapons systems changes."

The actions will be other steps in the drastically changing pattern of America's armed forces.

The most recent major shift was transformation of the 1st Cavalry Division into an armobile unit geared to rush into action in swarms of helicopters. Gradually the helicopter has made paratroop assaults almost obsolete.

But McNamara's plans, which in part were made known Tuesday night, continued to bring sharp protests from some senators who said undue reliance is being placed on missiles.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, said the phaseout of the heavy bomber "is to me an unnecessary and unwarranted gamble with our national security at a time we can ill afford it."

Stennis said the cutbacks are ill-timed because his committee "is in the process of making a thorough analysis of our air lift and sealift requirements and capabilities."

Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., a member of the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, called the cutback "utter folly" and false economy "with no replacement in view" for the bombers.

Another member of the defense appropriations group, Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., said he agrees with Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, that "it is a mistake to put all of our defense in one basket of intercontinental ballistic missiles."

Students may receive refunds for Rose Bowl tickets today through Saturday, ticket manager Bill Beardsley announced.

Ticket receipts must be sent or taken to the ticket manager's office in Jenison Field House before Saturday if the student wishes a \$6.50 refund per ticket.

Beardsley reminded students that only MSU students are eligible to use the tickets. An ID will be required for all persons using a student ticket.

# I Was Dumbfounded By Romney—Fereny

By LARRY SPARBER  
State News Staff Writer

The clash between Governor George Romney and Democratic State Chairman Zolton A. Fereny at a meeting on civil rights Tuesday was the first personal conflict between the two men, Fereny said.

The argument occurred when the governor alleged that Democrats were not in favor of civil rights because they opposed the civil rights revisions to the constitution.

"I could not leave such an accusation unchallenged," Fereny said. "The Democrats do support liberal appropriations for the civil rights commission. I

will be glad to debate the issue with the governor, but Tuesday was not the time nor the place for such debate."

Fereny said he did not anticipate future disagreement with Romney on bi-partisan issues, but he suggested they may be on "less than friendly terms" in the political debate arena.

"In a way," Fereny said, "I guess I'm somewhat of a thorn in the governor's side."

"Political differences are not as important as creating a strong program to deal with housing and civil rights problems," Fereny continued.

He said it is up to the governor to lead a unified effort by all the people and community leaders in Michigan to create such a program.

"The issues have been postponed too long," Fereny said. As an example, Fereny cited the recent Republican State Central Committee meeting, where the controversial issues of civil rights and physical reform were neglected.

To date, Romney has not called a series of state-wide conferences on open housing, as requested by 26 groups across the state.

When asked about the upcoming gubernatorial election, Fereny said it was time to "distinguish the Democrats from the Republicans."

To do this, he said he would like to see a liberal, all-out vigorous campaign that would defeat Romney and educate the people of Michigan on the issues of mental health, conservation, recreation and education.

University College waiver examinations, originally scheduled for Monday, Jan. 3, have been rescheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 4. The hourly schedule for reporting to Bessey Hall remains the same; only the day has been changed.

Permits for the waivers must be obtained at S33 Wonders, 109 Brady or 170 Bessey Hall before Dec. 20.

To cancel a waiver permit, students must notify the Office of Evaluation Services at 222 Bessey Hall, in person or by mail, no later than Dec. 27.

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# U.S. Forced Soviet Budget Hike--Kosygin

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet posture toward the United States had a look of granite hardness Wednesday in the light of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's contention that U.S. policies forced the U.S.S.R. to increase its military budget "against our own wishes."

Coincident with his denunciation of U.S. policy, new public demonstrations took place in various parts of Moscow protesting the American role in Viet Nam. This suggested that if Soviet consumer spending would suffer because of increased military appropriations, the Soviet public was being encouraged to blame the United States.

To Western diplomats, the demonstrations seemed an effort to give the widest sort of publicity to the Soviet attitude on the Viet Nam question.

While the premier attacked U.S. prosecution of the Viet Nam conflict, he indicated his main concern was Europe and U.S. policy toward West Germany. In this context, he mentioned the decision to increase the Soviet military budget by 5 per cent.

Kosygin ranked Viet Nam with Germany as a primary source of aggravation in Soviet-U.S. relations. He maintained that a meeting of himself and President Johnson would "not be feasible" so long as the Viet Nam war continued.

He made the remarks in an interview with James Reston, an associate editor of the New York Times.

"It is the United States which is setting the military tone and whipping up military psychosis," Kosygin said. "It is of your doing, this generation of tensions of the world."

In Washington, a State Department press officer deplored what he called "the extreme distortion" represented in Kosygin's views.

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# GT 6 Passes Pre-Flight Tests

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—The Gemini 6 spacecraft and its Titan 2 rocket sailed smoothly through an all-important flight rehearsal Wednesday, keeping alive hopes that it may carry its two astronauts into space one day earlier than planned.

The lengthy test, which will tell whether or not Gemini 6 is qualified to fly, began at noon and continued through the evening.

Information spewed out during the rehearsal will be compared with data gathered during a similar October practice session, when Gemini 6 was on the launch pad before the launch was scrubbed.

This information—coupled with how far ahead they are in their schedule—was expected to give officials a good clue whether they should try to launch

Gemini 6 astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford on Sunday or Monday.

Flight Director Christopher Kraft indicated a decision would be made about noon today.

Congressman Robert P. Griffin, co-author of the 1959 Landrum-Griffin Act and the National Student Loanprogram, will be on campus for a news conference at 6 tonight and a campus-wide meeting at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings will be in 140 West Fee.

The visit of Griffin, Republican U.S. Congressman from Michigan's ninth district, is sponsored by the Michigan Federation of College Republicans. His appearance at MSU will climax a two-day tour of eight Michigan colleges and universities.

The 42-year-old congressman is serving his fifth consecutive term in Congress. During the past session of Congress, he introduced a civil rights bill for workers, calling for repeal of section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Law.

In 1959, Rep. Griffin was named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in America by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has also received the Tom O'Brien Award from the International Society of Skilled Trades, for "his sincere efforts on behalf of labor's forgotten man—the union member."

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# DRYER RIDES

# 'Fad' Could Be Fatal

By NORM SPERLING  
State News Staff Writer

Death from a ruptured heart or massive cerebral hemorrhage is the worst thing that could

happen to you if you got in a tumble dryer to see how many times you could go around.

Otherwise, most of the other ills that can come from this

latest of campus fads will only be permanent handicaps.

Enumerating the various dangers of the practice, Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, described just what may happen when a person gets in.

"If a person has his head going around the edge of the drum, he can get red-out. The centrifugal force that brings so much blood to the head will distend the vessels in the retina and give the person a rosy field of vision.

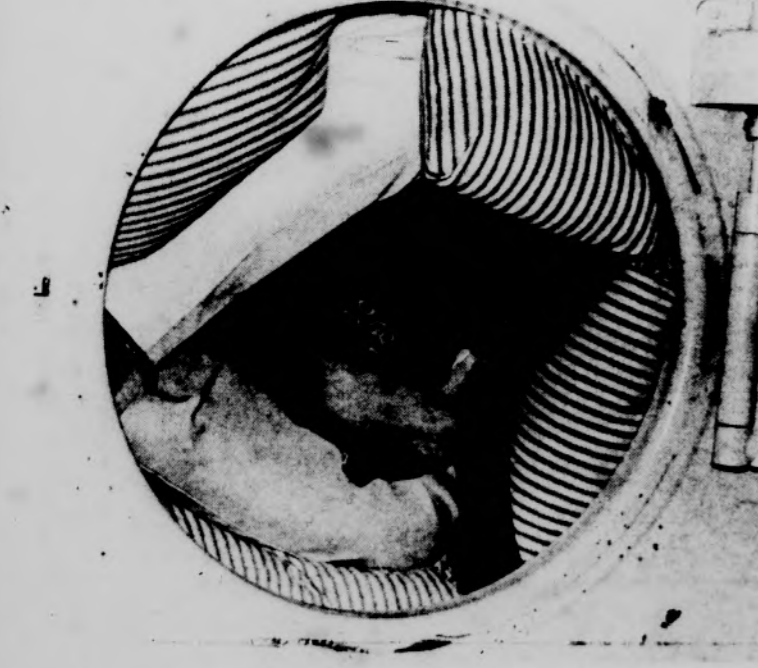
If the pressure gets too great, and that amount can vary a great deal from person to person, a vessel may rupture and cause permanent damaged vision."

If such a rupture occurs in the brain, Dr. Feurig continued permanent brain damage from the cerebral hemorrhage may affect a person's personality or intellectual capacity, or may paralyze him.

But the red-out is the biggest danger in such a case, he said, because the person does pass out.

If the head is near the middle of the drum and another part of the body is on the outside, Dr. Feurig said, blood will be drawn away from the brain

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BRYAN LAUNDRONAUT--An MSU student spun for two hours, 32 minutes, in a Bryan Hall clothes dryer. He tumbled up a total of 6,969 revolutions and ate a candy bar during orbit. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel



PUT 'ER THERE--A graduating senior shakes hands with President John A. Hannah at the Cowles House reception Tuesday. Standing next to Hannah are Mrs. Hannah, Joel Higgins, president of the senior class, and Paul C. Smith, vice president of the senior class. Photo by Larry Fritzman

EDITORIALS

# African States Group Misusing Its Potential

THE 36 MEMBERS of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) have agreed to take military action in Rhodesia if Great Britain fails to put down the revolt.

It is imperative that the African states work together, because only through unity will these emerging nations acquire strength. However, the OAU has misused this potential strength. It is taking a dangerous step which could have world-wide repercussions.

NO MATTER HOW WRONG the white minority was in seizing control of Rhodesia, this is a Rhodesian internal matter. International law forbids military interferences by one country or group of countries into the internal struggles of another country, unless of course, the legitimate government requests aid. No legitimate government has requested the aid of the OAU.

Furthermore, outside intervention,

either economic or military, cannot solve the situation. For example, Hastings Banda, president of neighboring Malawi, was quoted as saying, "Don't be silly. Military intervention just couldn't be done--African states don't have the means." On the economic side, if the U.S. and Britain cut off oil shipments to Rhodesia, what is to prevent the Soviet Union from offering oil? It appears that any economic sanctions by Britain or the UN are doomed to failure.

INTERVENTION by these African nations will only worsen the turmoil. It is becoming evident that the problem must be solved internally--with the two opposing black nationalist groups coming to some agreement and then putting the heat on the Smith government. Though this is a difficult task, it is the best way toward equality for all men, white or black, in Rhodesia.

# Let's Kill UCLA, Leave Pasadena In One Piece

MICHIGAN STATE WILL be setting a new record when it goes to the 1966 Rose Bowl. This year's numbers, estimated from 6,000 to 7,000, will break the MSU record set in 1956 for the total number of spectators coming from the Big Ten to a bowl game.

Southern California is a large area, but as MSU hordes pour in, the local citizenry will be at our mercy. Students will be pretty much on their own. MSU's administration has requested students to follow local and state laws. Also students will be asked to follow rules they would observe if they lived as off-campus students in East Lansing.

going on the tours as "advisers," mainly to help students out if they get into trouble like losing their money, becoming sick or injured or winding up in jail. So the burden for good conduct will rest with the student himself.

Because of the fine conduct of MSU students in past years, hotel, college and bowl officials are looking forward to having us again this year. In past years, officials in California have hoped MSU would win the Rose Bowl bid instead of other Big Ten schools. Their invitations have been warm and we'll be very welcome in California.

OUR CONDUCT WHILE there should keep that invitation warm. So as we descend on California this year, let's be merciful to our hosts--that is, everyone but the UCLA team.

## MARY ULLRICH

# 'In' With College Herd --What's It Really Worth?

College teaches the herd instinct. The only safety is in numbers, and the only self-assurance is in associating with people who mirror our own self-image.

It's a nice code, but a stifling one. As we move in little composite, identity groups and comb our hair like everyone else, dress as they do and to conform we begin to assume a common thought pattern.

Whatever the nature of the group, each has its own creed "Accept only what we tell you to accept and reject all else."

If a man doesn't light your cigarette for you, he's an unmannered clod. If he doesn't take your coat or open a door, he belongs on some far planet.

Once this type of idea has set in, we are what is commonly termed a phony and our most distinguishing feature is an unqualified ignorance.

We read the newspapers for "Peanuts" and we listen to the Beatles on the radio. We can't participate in discussions because we have no individual opinions. All our thoughts have been heard so many times that there is no freshness or creativity left in our conversation's span.

We want just what everyone else wants. We don't have any startling ambitions, no youthful hopes of "killing the world." We just want to get along like everyone else gets along.



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And men don't have any guts. The highest aspiration they possess is to eventually become a buttoned-down, Ivy League brand of computerized button-pusher.

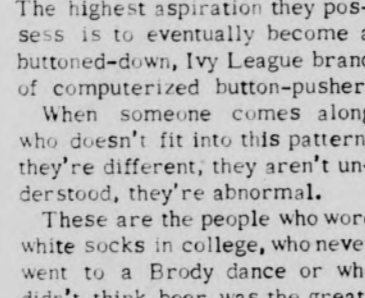
When someone comes along who doesn't fit into this pattern, they're different, they're abnormal, they're abnormal.

These are the people who wore white socks in college, who never went to a Brody dance or who didn't think beer was the greatest thing in existence.

They were the people on whom we looked down. They didn't belong. They were the plodders. We burned brightly for awhile -- we had it made -- remember? Nothing could ever go wrong for us, because we had Papa's money behind us and 17 cashmere sweaters in the closet.

But we flickered out, and they're still going. Somewhere along the way we lost it. Somewhere the values shifted, and we weren't needed any more--the emphasis was on durability, and we just didn't wear well.

A projection? Think about it.



## LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced.

Signed: R. Glenn Wright, Don Hausdorff, Robert L. Wright, Winthrop P. Rowe, Frederic E.



## LETTERS

# Campus UN Defended

To the Editor:

It is obvious that Pat Bogert has never seen a real UN General Assembly meeting or even a session of the U.S. Senate. Delegates are constantly "running across the floor to discuss urgent matters" with their colleagues. This is NOT disorder or confusion but a very necessary form of communication. Miss Bogert is not a member of the Campus United Nations. Perhaps if she were she would be able to learn something about the workings of a parliamentary body. Her ignorance of the procedures and purposes of the UN is appalling.

The delegate from Argentina, who chose to ignore parliamentary order, refused to take her seat when asked to by the presiding officer. Had she appealed his ruling, the Assembly

might have permitted her to continue speaking. However, she chose to storm out like a spoiled child and convinced her allies to move to censure the presiding officer. This motion failed because most members recognized and appreciated the fine efforts of Secretary-General Barry Kolb in running the meeting.

A resolution dealing with rioting and civil disorder in Nigeria was not discussed because the matter is a strictly internal affair. The same is true of the resolution dealing with representative government in Indonesia. The UN is not empowered to discuss the internal affairs of either member or non-member nations. If it were, it would no doubt currently be discussing the civil rights problems of the United States. This emphasizes the fact that Miss Bogert is dangerously ignorant of the workings and purposes of the UN.

The delegate of Morocco said that "it is the duty of the UN to discuss issues that could be of international consequence." But it must be remembered that until a matter becomes international in its scope, the UN has no legal right to interfere.

As for our discussion of the 10-year-old matter of Hungary--it is never too late to express sympathy with a national desire for freedom. And this once, Communist obstruction was ineffective.

Joy Carole Harrison  
Morton Grove, Illinois, Junior Under-Secretary General and Delegate of the United Kingdom  
Campus United Nations

# 2-Count Indictment

To the Editor:

In the time I have been working for newspapers and a magazine, I have found two things I dislike in copy. One is poor grammar. The other is fallacious thinking. When both occur together, I throw the copy out.

That is what I would have done with the letter of Miss Beverly Page, Birmingham Junior, whose letter Dec. 6 started: "I think it's about time the Supreme Court stopped coddling the Communists." The poor grammar comes in the second paragraph: "... the ruling has given the party an open ground to do whatever they please." Need I say more than "the party, it pleases."

She goes on: "I'm all for civil liberties but for whom? Not for people who use their precious liberties to undermine the government that gave them these rights."

While I'm not a Constitutionalist myself, I do seem to recall our founding fathers referring to these rights as "inalienable." If they are indeed inalienable, the government cannot give or take them.

I am afraid, however, that a power philosophy, as exemplified by Miss Page, make these rights liable to be alienated. Democracy is an ideal state, one that requires insight and intelligence on the part of all citizens. Without these qualities, democracy can be as tyrannical as a dictatorship.

If it were not for the sex of Miss Page, I would be inclined to believe she was majoring in football, a place where power counts. But if she were a football player, I think I would like to have the coach calling the signals.

Richard H. Lehnert  
1964 graduate

# Concern Voiced

To the Editor:

On the basis of the facts reported in the State News, we, the following undersigned faculty members, wish to voice our concern and protest over the methods, form and ultimate decision of the MSU's administrative handling of the Paul Schiff case.

We further subscribe to the "Statement on Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students" as published in the American Association of University Professors Bulletin of Autumn, 1964.

In several very important respects these principles have not been observed in the University's handling of the Schiff case.

Signed: R. Glenn Wright, Don Hausdorff, Robert L. Wright, Winthrop P. Rowe, Frederic E.

# SOVIET FRUSTRATION Kosygin's Blast Reflects Pressures

By WILLIAM RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's outburst of anger at the Johnson administration indicates a Soviet mood of frustration, and perhaps the collapse of any Soviet hope of political settlement in Viet Nam.

The man who blasted U.S. policies this week was a different Kosygin from the one of just a year ago. Then he was cautiously promoting the idea of good relations with the United States.

Behind the anger of Kosygin and others who share the collective leadership with him may be a feeling that U.S. policies have played into the hands of the regime's opponents at home, possibly even imperiling the positions of Kosygin and the Communist party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The war in Viet Nam, the constant taunts of the Red Chinese that the Kremlin collaborates with the Americans to seek a solution, and the worry over "European security"--which to the Kremlin means only the question of Germany--appear to have bolstered hard-line elements in the Soviet Communist party.

Kosygin seemed remarkably sensitive, in his New York Times interview, about questions involving internal Soviet affairs. He mentioned that he would be obliged four months hence--at the 23rd Soviet Communist congress in March--to report on the next five-year plan. He may run into serious difficulties at that time. If so, he probably will lay much of the blame upon U.S. policies.

A rash of demonstrations in the U.S.S.R. against U.S. policy can hardly be regarded as coincidence. These seem part of a campaign to prepare the public for bad news so far as consumer hopes are concerned, and to blame the Americans if the military and heavy industry eat up Soviet wealth.

A year ago, Kosygin announced a reduction of \$666 million in the military budget. He said this, with an expected U.S. reduction at the time, would be "a certain positive step in the direction of reducing international tension."

He told his Parliament then: "We are for development of relations with the United States. A certain change for the better has become apparent here, although it is a very small one. It is important to consolidate and continue what has been begun. In our view, we have every opportunity for doing so, by the search for solutions to controversial political questions and in the sphere of economic, cultural and scientific ties between our countries."

Last January, commenting on a suggestion by President Johnson for top-level contacts, the Communist party organ, Pravda, remarked that "the Soviet Union has always sought an understanding with the U.S.A., and this is why the statement of the President of the U.S.A., including the one concerning extension of Soviet-American contacts, met with a positive response in the Soviet Union." Kosygin later said a Johnson visit would be "pleasant."

This week Kosygin said the U.S.S.R. wanted to cut arms expenditures but it could not because of U.S. policies in Viet Nam and West Germany. He said further that a Johnson visit would be impossible until war's end in Viet Nam, and apparently he saw no end in sight.

Between last December and now, Kosygin tried to apply Soviet influence to the Viet Nam situation, and found himself thwarted and rebuffed by China's threat to support a world-wide breakaway Communist movement.

If there had been some inclination in Communist North Viet Nam to go to a conference table on terms short of demanding full U.S. surrender, that seems to have vanished.

The North Viet Nam regime is pictured by British newsman James Cameron, who has visited Hanoi, as utterly confident of victory, even if it should take a long time. Victory, in the Hanoi view, would be complete U.S. withdrawal from South Viet Nam.

This confidence apparently was bolstered by the outbreak of protests in the United States, which the Communists seem to want to regard as irresistible pressure on the Johnson administration to withdraw from Viet Nam.

Thus, the stalemate has deepened. For the Brezhnev-Kosygin

(continued on page 6)

# World News at a Glance



## IRA Poses New Threat

BELFAST (UPI)--The North Irish government ordered security measures Wednesday to meet the threat of new violence by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). Home Affairs Minister Brian McConnell announced Tuesday night the government had information the IRA was about to resume its attacks against the North. He said steps have been taken to safeguard key officials. Precautions will be taken to protect property and public services.

The once-powerful IRA publicly announced in 1962 that it was abandoning its campaign to unite Ireland by violence. The organization shrank to a handful of tough undercover men.

## It's A Crime To Listen

SALISBURY (UPI)--A government edict making it a crime for Rhodesians to listen to "seditious" radio broadcasts in a public place went into effect today.

Anyone found guilty of disobeying the regulation would be liable to a \$280 fine or two years in jail. The regulations, announced Tuesday night, applied to "highly subversive and seditious broadcasts from neighboring countries."

The Rhodesian government ordered the ban in an apparent attempt to minimize the effects of broadcasts from a special transmitter Britain was setting up in Bechuanaland, 15 miles from the Rhodesian border.

## AFL-CIO Sets Political Tone

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)--The AFL-CIO set a strong political tone for its convention Wednesday, pledging to defend Democratic liberals in the 1966 congressional elections from a "gang-up" by conservative and right-wing foes.

The big labor federation conceded in a report on the eve of its 10th anniversary convention that the political fight will be tough.

"The race to defend liberal congressmen elected in 1964 as well as elect new legislators will be difficult in the face of the thin margins which brought many of them to Washington," the report said.

## India Rations Food

NEW DELHI (UPI)--The Indian government imposed food rationing on New Delhi Wednesday for the first time in 11 years.

The nation, hard hit by a shortage of grains, has depended on imports of vast supplies of American wheat to avert a disastrous famine.

On top of the drought that caused the food shortage seven persons were reported to have died from cold weather in Hazaribagh Bihar State in eastern India.

## Let Them Eat Cake

ATHENS, Greece (AP)--Police and soldiers turned bakers Wednesday to avert a shortage of bread as 4,000 of the country's 20,000 bakers started a five-day strike for higher wages and better working conditions. Police and soldiers reportedly manned 876 of 888 bakeries in the Athens and Piraeus areas.

## DEFENSE CUT

### State To Lose Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara today listed the following bases to be closed or reduced in Michigan:

Battle Creek--The Naval Reserve Training Center will be consolidated with the Marine Corps Center, Kalamazoo, in a new center to be constructed by June 1970. Bay City--The Naval Reserve Training Center will be inactivated and consolidated with the Naval Reserve Training Center at Saginaw by June 1967.

Detroit--The Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center will be activated and consolidated with the Naval and Marine Corps Center at Dearborn and the Naval Center at Pontiac by June 1968. New facilities will be available at Dearborn and Pontiac.

Kinross--The 438th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Kincheloe Air Force Base will be relocated to Wurtsmith Air Force Base by July 1969. The 449th Bombardment Wing and supporting units will inactivate by October 1970 and the base will be closed and declared excess. The separate Bomarc site will be retained.

Mount Clemens--The 927th Air Reserve Troop Carrier Group C-119 at Selfridge Air Force Base will be inactivated by October 1967, and the 71st F-106 Air Defense Command Squadron will be relocated to Richards-Gebauer Air Force Base by April 1967. The 12th TAC Reconnaissance Wing, ANG, will relocate from Metropolitan Wayne County Airport to Selfridge Air Force Base by July 1968.

## BY RESERVE BOARD

# Interest Hike Backed

NEW YORK (AP)--William McChesney Martin, Federal Reserve Board chairman, contended Wednesday the Reserve intends to maintain its independence to act on U.S. money policy "unless and until the law is changed."

In an address to the Life Insurance Association of America, Martin said the basic aim of the Reserve and President Johnson's administration is the same--to promote the well-being of the nation's economy.

However, he said the board "cannot take monetary measures that are contrary to our best judgment, or refrain from taking measures that we consider necessary."

Martin received heavy applause from the audience of nearly 1,000 insurance executives when he told them:

"Unless and until the law is changed, I should consider it a violation of my oath of office to vote for or against a policy measure for any reason other than my best judgment of that measure on its merits."

It was Martin's first public comment on the board's boost in the bank discount rate from 4

to 4-1/2 per cent. The board also raised the ceiling on time deposits of 30 days or more from 4-1/2 to 5-1/2 per cent. The actions have led to a general rise in the cost of borrowing.

The reserve's interest increases were counter to the expressed policy of the President, who sought to keep interest rates down. Martin did not criticize administration monetary policy.

But he said he told the President at a face-to-face meeting Monday after the interest rate boost that the nation has the means of combatting inflation "if it wants to use them."

"As I have said many times," Martin told the association, "the American people, through the legislative process, can change the authority and responsibility of the Federal Reserve System whenever they choose to do so."

Some congressmen have called for investigations of the interest rate boost.

Martin said the interest rate boost was intended "not to reduce the pace of the economy's expansion, but to moderate mounting demands for bank credit that might jeopardize that

pace by over-stimulating the economy."

The Johnson administration has contended that increased interest rates would tend to halt the nation's remarkable economic expansion, now in its 58th month.

## Michigan Draft Call Holds Line

The January draft call for Michigan was placed at 3,300 Wednesday, nearly the same induction order as December's call of 3,394 which was the largest this year due to the escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

The men will be assigned to the Army and Marine Corps. Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state Selective Service director, said all local draft boards have been ordered to fill the January quota with single men, tapping men married after last Aug. 26 only if necessary.

Holmes said that although men married before Aug. 26 have been authorized for induction, draft boards have been told to make every effort to reclassify sufficient single men to meet current quotas.

President Johnson last August cut off a two-year old executive order protecting married men from the draft because many men were getting married to avoid the military service.

"All available single registrants age 25 down to age 19 have been authorized for selection to meet the January call," Holmes said.

He said volunteers may be accepted starting at 17 years old through 25.

There will be 7,702 men ordered for pre-induction physical examinations next month, Holmes said, including the oldest married registrants in class 1-A. The physical examinations are to determine a man's acceptability for induction into the armed forces.

## Deportation Of Aliens Ordered In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)--Prime Minister Ian Smith Wednesday night ordered the deportation of alien workers to create jobs for Rhodesians without work because of Britain's economic sanctions. Nearly 500,000 Africans could be affected.

Smith, in a nationwide radio and television speech, rejected the possibility of any "peace overtures" from London. He branded British Prime Minister Harold Wilson as untrustworthy and accused him of involving other nations in a "domestic quarrel."

He said the "deceitful Wilsonian actions... have temporarily embarrassed" Rhodesia but he was confident they would be overcome soon by countermeasures.

These included: --"Workers who cannot be absorbed in the national service schemes and who become redundant as a result of economic pressures from Britain will be directed towards employment at present enjoyed by alien workers."

--"The latter will be replaced and will have to be repatriated to their countries of origin. Every effort will be made to avoid hardship to alien workers but

Mr. Wilson's actions leave us no option in this matter."

Smith also ordered Malawi and Zambia to prepay in North American dollars or West European currency other than British pound sterling any goods purchased from Rhodesia. Both have close economic ties with Rhodesia.

Alien repatriation could affect nearly a half million Africans. Latest available figures show that 200,600 Africans from Malawi are employed in Rhodesia. There are 69,740 Zambians and 117,620 from Portuguese territories to Mozambique and Angola. Another 18,030 are from other countries.

Earlier today a government edict went into effect making it a crime for Rhodesians to listen to "seditious" radio broadcasts in a public place.



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# Icemen Juggle Line To Beef Up Scoring

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Hockey coach Amo Bessone re-adjusted his three offensive lines this week to beef up the Spartans' scoring punch for Friday and Saturday night home encounters with defense-minded Denver.

Bessone switched junior Sandy McAndrew from his wing position to the center spot on the

third line and moved up sophomore Nino Cristofoli to left wing on the No. 2 line.

"I've had little time to experiment," said Bessone, especially since we're behind two weeks in practice due to the breakdown of the ice-making machine.

"We need to unify our team more and I think the time has come to make some changes."

The Spartan mentor said that the line shake-up involving McAndrew and Cristofoli will give the team better balance than it has had in previous games. Cristofoli has been coming on strong since the first game, scoring three goals and gaining three assists for six points. He could give the needed depth to State's offensive attack.

He will team up with center

Tom Mikkola and wingman Bob Fallet.

McAndrew, who accounted for 17 goals and 20 assists as a sophomore, is an excellent stickhandler and his presence as a center on the third line will definitely bolster that line's weak passing game.

An injury to wingman Charles Jacobson and an appendectomy to sophomore defenseman Doug

The NEWS In

# SPORTS

French have forced Bessone to make these line-up adjustments. Bessone considered both players to be of vital importance to the Spartan's scoring game, although neither had contributed more than two points between them in the early portion of the season.

They've been side-lined since the Spartan's last away game two weeks ago. Neither is expected to return to the line-up until after the holidays.

Bessone has kept intact his first forward line of center Bill Faunt and wings Mike Coppo and Doug Volmar. They have combined for 16 of the team's total 29 goals and 30 of the total 68 points.

"They've been our total offense," said Bessone. "Without them, I can't really say where we'd be."

Presently, the Spartans are locked near the bottom of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a 1-3 record. Overall, they are 2-5.

State's latest victory, an 11-5 slaughter over North Dakota last Friday night, revealed the form that Bessone hopes will continue for the remainder of the season. Volmar picked up more than half of his total seven goals then with a four-goal performance. He now has tallied 15 points to lead the team in scoring.

Faunt is second in scoring with three goals and seven assists for a total of 10 points. Coppo, the team's co-captain along with Don Heaphy, is third on total offense. He tallied his first hat-trick of the season against North Dakota to run his point total to nine on six goals and three assists.

## FOOTBALL DOMINATES SCENE

# State Closes Out Great Sports Year

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

State's intercollegiate athletic program got off on the right foot this year with impressive records in its four fall sports. MSU was second in Big Ten sports during '64-65, behind Michigan, but could be at the top next year if its winter and spring sports fare as well as the fall performance.

Top on the list of fall sports feats was the football team's amazing 10-0 season. Head Coach Duffy Daugherty's Spartans copped the Big Ten title, the national championship and the Rose Bowl bid. Many gridiron critics called

the '65 contingent the greatest Spartan football team in history.

This literal powerhouse allowed opponents only an average of 45.6 yards per game. State allowed only 62 points to be scored against it (lowest in the nation) and led the Big Ten in total offense and defense, scoring an average of 29 points per game while giving up only eight.

Steve Juday was named the team's most valuable player, after setting 12 Michigan State passing records. He was named back-of-the-week twice by the UPI and won a berth on the All-Academic team.

Gene Washington claimed a number of Spartan reception

marks and Clint Jones tied a Big Ten record with four touchdowns against Iowa. Dick Kenney was the top placekicker in the Big Ten, and shattered a pair of State kicking records.

Eight Spartans were named to various All-American teams. They were Juday, Jones, Washington, Bob Apisa, George Webster, Ron Goovert, Bubba Smith and Harold Lucas.

In a fitting finale to a tremendous season, MSU's crushing defense held "the best backfield in the country" to a minus 12 yards rushing in beating Notre Dame, 12-3.

Bud Wilkinson summed up the season by saying, in a syndicated column, "In my judgement, the Spartans have become the national champions with perhaps the finest team in the history of intercollegiate football."

About the only stone left unturned is a victory over UCLA in the Rose Bowl and "Coach of the Year" honors for Daugherty.

The soccer team, under Coach Gene Kenney, found their campaign a repeat of the '64 season. State's booters placed second in the Midwest Conference behind St. Louis.

After sweeping two preliminary contests in the NCAA tournament, the booters dropped a 1-0 battle to St. Louis on a penalty shot. Navy eliminated the Spartans in the championship contest last year, 1-0.

All-Americans George Janes and Payton Fuller led the green-and-white to another great season. Fuller was a standout at inside left, and Janes was State's goalie. Sophomore Guy Busch set an MSU record with 24 goals.

Kenney said it was an honor to be the second-best team in the nation and expressed pride in his players.

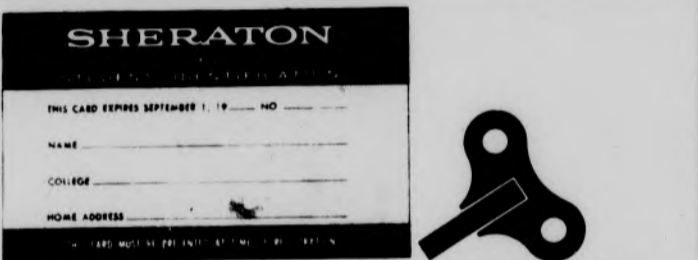
Fran Dittich's harriers were No. 2 in the Big Ten, led by Dick Sharkey, Paul McCollam, Art Link and George Balthrop.

Sharkey returned to the course this fall after a knee injury kept him on the sidelines in '64. He underwent surgery, extensive therapy and a rehabilitation program to dispel fears that he would never compete again.

McCollam, Link and Balthrop all played their parts as the Spartans finished 15th in the NCAA and sixth in the IC4A.

The Rugby Club placed second in the Ontario-Michigan League, missing a spot at a tie for the No. 1 spot by one game.

Coach Neville Doherty's rugers rolled up a 3-2 won-lost record.



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## Small College Ratings Close

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Central Ohio State and Southern Illinois moved up to challenge the long reign of the Evansville Purple Aces Wednesday in the United Press International small college basketball ratings.

Evansville lost for the first time in 36 games last Saturday to Big Ten Conference foe Iowa, while Central State increased its winning streak to 33 games and trimmed the Aces' first-place lead to 41 points.

Twenty of the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board judged Evansville No. 1 while Central State and third-ranked Southern Illinois each drew six first-place votes. Fourth-place North Dakota picked up two votes and the other went to second-ranked Pan American.

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## Even Fencing Winners Decided By Computer

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

Computers handle registration and testing for Michigan State track Gemini 7 on its flight through space, and now even decides who wins and loses in a fencing contest.

Fencing's "electric judge" is merely a device with four lights on it, two white and two colored. It lights up by electrical circuit to indicate valid and invalid touches.

Charles Schmitter, coach of the MSU fencing team, said one of the good points of the machine is that it never shows favoritism in any way.

"When human judges were used to decide touches in a match, a fencer's reputation could play a role in whether he won or lost," Schmitter said. "Some judges knowing a fencer's reputation, would expect him to be good and would be biased from the start, especially if a relatively unknown man was fencing against him."

The machine, however, plays no favorites and reports a touch unless two occur within 1/25 of a second.

A fencing match is "wired" according to the specific weapon used. "Weapons have different objectives and are fenced differently and the machine must be flexible," Schmitter explained.

In foil fighting, a metal "lamé" jacket covers the valid target area, and the sword has a spring-weighted point which rebounds when depressed with 500 grams pressure. A wire, connected to the point, runs down the blade to a connector under the guard.

From there the wire goes up the contestant's sleeve and connects with a wire on a reel which is connected to the machine. The reel adjusts as the fencers move up and down to give them full freedom of movement.

The machine, shaped like a box, has two lights on each side, one white and one colored with one side for each fencer. A white light means the sword touched

off target and the colored means a valid target hit.

It both lights go on, the sword touched an invalid target. To insure against a mechanical error in championships, a wire screen is placed on the floor to prevent the lights from going on if a sword touches it.

In epee and sabre, where a larger part of the body is a valid target, no jacket is worn and the spring recoils at 750 grams of pressure. The machine is also set so that if two touches occur within 1/25 of a second, the last one is taken out by a system of relays. Nearly all the guess work is then left to the contestants themselves.

## Green Splash Holds Clinic For Prep Girls

Four hundred high school girls will attend a swimming clinic here Jan. 15, sponsored by Green Splash, the women's synchronized swimming honorary.

All high schools within a 100-mile radius have been invited to participate in the program. The girls will receive instruction in advanced swimming skills, choreography and costuming. Each school may also present its own routine for evaluation and criticism by Green Splash members.

During the rest of winter term, Green Splash will be planning and practicing for its annual spring water show. This year the show will be presented April 21-24.

Twelve new pledges were initiated into the club this fall. Tryouts will be held again early in winter term.

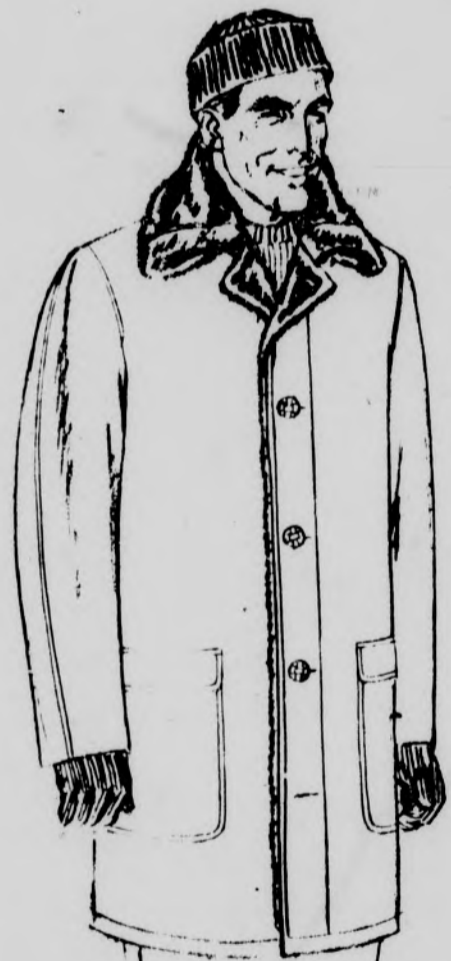
Officers for this year include: Lola Miller, president; Penny Pritchard, vice president; Karen Clore, secretary; and Joan Kennedy, treasurer. Miss Norma Stafford is the advisor for the group.

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- Fact: Marshall Music Campus Summaries are Camp.
- Fact: Batman isn't dead.



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# 'Improved' Cagers Face Butler Here Tonight



GRIN AND BEAR IT--One of the Ring-ling brothers of the Spartan gymnastics team goes through a strenuous exercise during one of State's daily practice sessions. Photo by Tony Ferrante

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

"We can't play much better than we did Tuesday night," basketball coach John Benington remarked about State's easy 84-59 victory over Bowling Green. Benington was pleased with the improved play of the entire team, especially that of Stan Washington, as he turned his at-

ention to tonight's encounter with Butler University here at Jenison Field House at 8.

Washington scored 13 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in his 30 minutes of action against Bowling Green. Benington pulled him out of the game with 10 minutes remaining while the Spartans were enjoying a 20-point lead.

"It was Washington's best all-around game in a long time," Benington said. "He rebounded aggressively, passed well, was unselfish, and displayed the form that can make him a top notch player."

Benington also noted the two-game consistency of Matthew Aitch and sophomore guard John Bailey. Aitch, the 6-7 junior

center, scored 18 points after getting 22 in the opening game loss to Western Michigan.

"He made good moves, rebounded well, and showed a soft shooting touch," Benington said. Bailey came up with 12 points against the Falcons, after hitting for 17 against Western.

"The team Tuesday night, and the one against Western, looked like two different units," Benington said. "We played more intelligently against Bowling Green, and played 50 per cent better defensively, holding their starters to 31 points."

"I was glad to see the zone defense against us," he continued, "since we play the best against it. We made more turnovers than in our first game, but they came at different times, so weren't as noticeable. The boys never lost control of the game or the crowd."

After a cold start, the Spartans started hitting. They jumped to a 12-5 lead and were up 44-29 at the half. State held their biggest lead with four minutes to play, 78-46, and the reserves were sent in a few minutes before.

State played deliberate ball much of the game, setting up plays and looking for openings. Repeatedly they sprung someone loose under the basket.

Forwards Aitch and Bill Curtis had little trouble on the boards with the Falcon big men, 6-9 Al Dixon and 6-8 Walt Piatkowski. Curtis held Piatkowski to two points after he had scored 24 against Michigan.

Rich Hendrix led Bowling Green with 13 points, followed by reserve Bob Van Poppel with 11. The game was played before a near capacity crowd of 5,300. The Butler Bulldogs will face the Spartans here after meeting Ohio State Wednesday night. Coach Tony Hinkle had 499 career victories going into the Buckeye game.

Butler had beaten Southern California, 77-75, and lost to Illinois, 88-74. 6-6 center Ed Schilling scored 21 points against Illinois and has pulled down 26 rebounds in the two games.

Bill Brown, a 6-3 junior, hit for 16 points against Southern Cal, and Lon Showley, 6-5 senior, scored 13 points against Illinois. Guards Jim Petty and Larry Shade round out the Bul-

dog starting five.

Butler is inexperienced and small, and Hinkle says his club will have to work hard for their shots.

Butler interchanges players often, shuffling centers outside and guards inside. They operate smoothly and keep their opponents moving.

Benington said they played a near flawless game against Southern Cal, and the Bulldogs shot 50 per cent from the floor against Illinois.

## LEAVE DEC. 18

## 'S' Bowl Plans Announced

Michigan State, national football champions, will take a squad of 44 men to Pasadena, Calif., for the Rose Bowl Game against UCLA Jan. 1.

Coach Duffy Daugherty said the team will work out three times in Spartan Stadium before leaving Dec. 18 for California. The first practice will be Saturday. The other two practices will be next Thursday and Friday.

The team will establish headquarters at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, and open

practices at Brookside Park near the Rose Bowl the following day. Daugherty named 12 seniors, 16 juniors and 16 sophomores to the traveling squad.

The list includes:

### Eckert Acts

NEW YORK (UPI)--Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert, in his first official action in his new post, Wednesday announced the creation of an Office of Inter-American Relations.

Roberto Maduro was appointed the director of the new agency. In his new post, Maduro will serve as coordinator between the Latin American winter leagues and the U.S. professional baseball organizations; maintain liaison with the three Mexican leagues which now belong to the National Association minor leagues

Ends - Jim Proebstle, Gene Washington, Charles Smith, Bob Viney, Bob Lange, Maurice Haynes, George Chatlos and Phil Hoag.

Tackles - Jerry West, Joe Przybycki, Buddy Owens, Don Weatherspoon, Don Bierowicz, Larry Smith, Dave Techlin and Pat Gallinagh.

Guards-Norm Jenkins, John Karpinski, Harold Lucas, Ron Govert, Charles Thornhill, Bob Brawley, Fred Convertini, Mike Bradley and Tony Conti.

Centers-Boris Dimitroff and Walt Forman.

Quarterbacks - Steve Juday, Jim Raye and John Mullen.

Halfbacks - Dwight Lee, Clinton Jones, George Webster, Don Japinga, Jim Summers, Jess Phillips, Mitch Pruett, Drake Garrett, Sterling Armstrong, Jerry Jones and Chuck Lawther.

Fullbacks - Bob Apisa and Eddie Cotton.

Kicking specialist-Dick Kenney.

### Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Tuesday were: Sue Strieter, Benton Harbor sophomore; Janet Layne, Dayton, Ohio, sophomore; Thomas Lazar, Oak Park freshman; Ronald Kreeger, Tacoma Park, Wash., grad student; Donald Satchell, Westfield, N.J., freshman; Donald Fouracre, Birmingham sophomore; Vicky Beland, Holt sophomore; Stan Pewoski, Lansing sophomore; and Muriel Perkins, Adrian junior.

Those admitted Wednesday included: Vivian Canty, Honolulu, H.I., freshman; Gerald Sherman, Monroe sophomore; Elias Luis; David Morse, Bloomfield Hills freshman; Daniel Wiener, Jackson sophomore; Robert Viney, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior; William Case, Brighton special student; Faith Williams, Onchota, N.Y., junior; and Christine Kane, Algonac junior.

Also Dorothy Huson, Lansing senior; Carol Furcher, Los Alamos, N.M., freshman; Jane McGrath, Flint sophomore; Christina Ramage, Lewiston, N. Y., sophomore; Linda Garwood, Detroit freshman; William Johnston; Pamela Welch, Encino, Calif., sophomore; Charlene Engstrom, Oak Park freshman; Lynn Wright, Saginaw freshman; Robert Imler, Frankfort, Ind., junior; and Michael Zusack, New Castle, Pa., junior.

## Matmen Must 'Suffer' To Gain Top Condition

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

When the Spartan wrestlers opened their season last Saturday in Colorado Springs, they pulled off a feat seldom seen in sports outside of wrestling.

Every member on the State team wrestled two nine-minute bouts with only four hours of rest in between. This strenuous type of doubleheader seems to support Coach Grady Peninger's contention that, "the wrestler is the best overall conditioned athlete in college."

Normally one match is enough to completely sap a wrestler's strength for a day or two, but Peninger said his team was not bothered much by the doubleheader.

The Spartans' two wins, over the Air Force Academy and Colorado State College, showed the results of the wrestlers' great conditioning program.

The matmen, however, are still not in top physical condition. This will come only after six or eight weeks of actual wrestling.

Peninger believes that hard work on the mats is the only true way to prepare for a season. "There are no short cuts to conditioning," he explained.

"That is why I don't have my wrestlers use weights or isometrics. Wrestling itself is a built-in program of weightlifting, isometrics and muscle conditioning."

Wrestlers, like most athletes, are pressed for time in preparing for the season. Peninger is far from satisfied with his team's performance last weekend, in spite of the two wins. "We won by the skin of our teeth," he complained.

The Spartans just squeaked out a 16-14 win over Colorado State, after they had smashed the Air Force, 36-3.

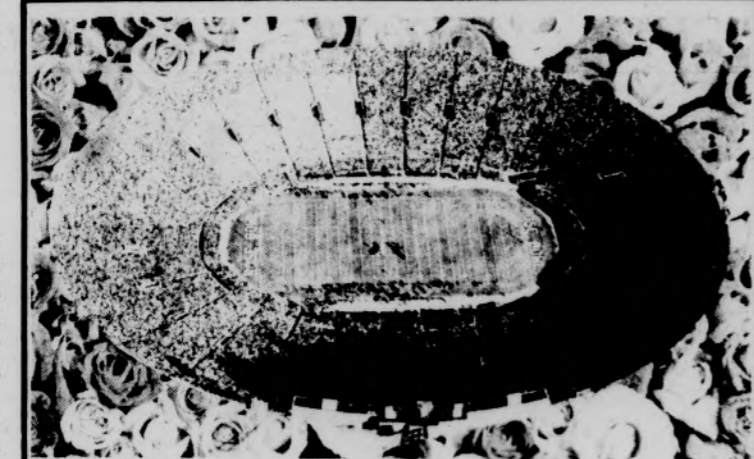
"Our kids have to suffer like no other athletes on this campus to get in condition," contends Peninger. "They can't live a normal life after practice and expect to stay in shape. Conditioning is a never-ending process, although once you attain your peak it is easier to maintain it."

Once the wrestlers do reach their top condition, Peninger's job will be a lot easier. If such things as injuries and Rose Bowls could be avoided to keep the team at full strength, it might even be a breeze.

## Cub Pitcher Flawless

NEW YORK (UPI)--Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs fielded flawlessly for the second consecutive season and recorded his third year as the best of the National League's pitchers in fielding.

Official figures released Wednesday by the Elias Sports Bureau reveal that the 33-year old righty-handler handled 76 chances without an error during the 1965 season to top the list of 42 pitchers who did not make an error. Jackson set a major league record in 1964 when he handled 109 chances without an error.



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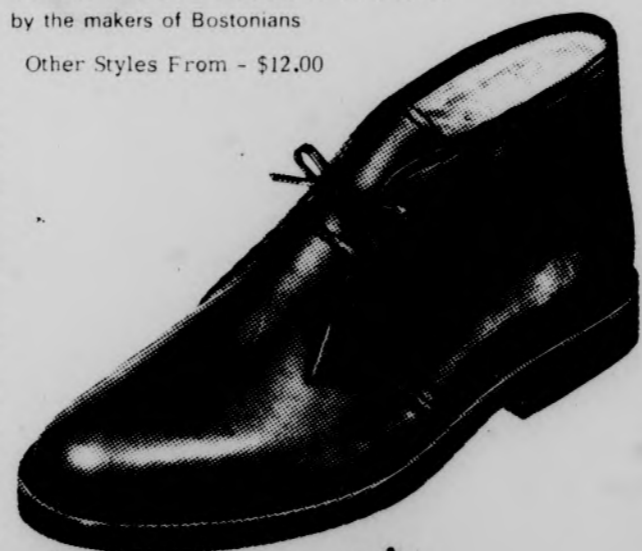
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# 'Hard Stuff' Has Nothing Over Beer--Both Can Kill

By SHARON CASSIDY  
State News Staff Writer

Contrary to public opinion, there is just as much alcohol in the average glass of beer as there is in the average glass of whiskey or wine, the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism reported.

It is true that beer contains only 4-1/2 per cent alcohol compared to 15 per cent in wine and 50 per cent in whiskey.

However, the average glass of beer is 12 ounces, bringing the alcohol content to .54 ounces. And the average one-ounce glass

of whiskey contains .5 ounces of alcohol.

Similarly, the average 3-1/2-ounce glass of wine contains .525 ounces of alcohol.

Alcohol reaches the stomach but is not digested. Instead it passes into the blood stream and is carried to all parts of the body.

However, the greatest effect of alcohol is on the brain, the board reported. One drink will affect judgment and inhibitions and leave the drinker's thinking damp and doubtful.

Concentration of alcohol in the blood after one drink is .02 per cent.

Also, contrary to opinion, aspirin, black coffee, cold showers and exercise have little effect on the recovery from too much alcohol, the board reported.

Alcohol disappears from the body by oxidation (plus a small amount lost through the breath and urine).

For a person weighing 150 pounds, it disappears at about three-eighths ounces per hour.

After one drink, 1.3 hours are required for all alcohol to leave the body. Three drinks require four hours; five, 6.6 hours; eight, 10.6 hours; and 20, 26.6 hours.



# Legislative Battle Today

Today's special one-day legislative session is expected to be a showdown between majority Democrats attempting to override Gov. Romney and Republicans wavering between party unity and outside pressures.

Senate Republicans are reportedly unified enough to uphold Romney's vetoes of a \$1.2 million special appropriations for crowded colleges and universities, plus a senior citizen rent reimbursement plan.

A veterans' homestead tax exemption act, however, is still uncertain. The bill would expand property tax exemptions from \$2,000 of state-equalized valuation to \$3,500. Supporters claim that the bill counteracts losses sustained by veterans after an

exemption adjustment in 1963. Romney has called for a sliding scale of exemptions based upon extent of disability in the veteran. He said that the proposed program would preserve too many inequities in benefits.

Senate Minority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis said that there is strong Republican support for Romney's sliding scale plan. The governor's proposal would require a state expenditure of about \$3.7 million, while the one he vetoed would cost about \$4.2 million.

Members of state veterans' organizations have swamped their legislators with mail, asking support for the original bill. A meeting between Romney and

organization leaders ended in a stalemate last week.

Lockwood said that after making a telephone survey of his colleagues that Romney's vetoes would "be sustained." A unanimous Democratic vote to override the vetoes would still require one Republican vote in the House and three in the Senate.

The governor's prestige is considered to be an extremely important result of today's vote. Romney said last week that it will be determined this week how much power the minority Republicans have to affect legislation.

Both parties in both chambers had planned caucuses for this morning.

## Beer Down, Wine Up

Michiganers are drinking less beer now than they did in 1948, the Michigan Liquor Commission has reported.

In 1948, 25.46 gallons of liquor were consumed per capita. During 1964, only 20.94 gallons were consumed, a decrease of 4.52 gallons.

Apparently some of the hearty drinkers have now become

wine sippers because consumption of all types of wine has increased.

In 1948, 36 gallons of light wine (up to 16 per cent alcohol) were consumed. In 1964, 51 gallons were consumed, an increase of .15 gallons.

Consumption of heavier wines has also increased--by .06 gallons per capita.

# Student Cooperation Keys Successful Brody Classes

By DOTTI CLUNE  
State News Staff Writer

Student cooperation has been a major factor in the success of the academic program initiated in Brody this fall, Richard J. Coelho, coordinator of continuing education for University College, said recently.

Although it is still too early for a complete analysis of the program, Coelho said, residence hall advisors, instructors, and students appear pleased with the results so far.

Closeness of the faculty to both students and residence hall advisors was cited by Coelho and Thomas Dutch, manager of Brody complex, as a major improvement resulting from the addition of academics to Brody.

Currently 500 students, nearly all from Brody, are being advised by instructors whose offices are located in Brody and who teach exclusively in Brody.

Twenty-one University College instructors and 15 ATL readers, three counselors, two full-time and one part-time, use offices in Brody.

More than 3,000 students, over 50 per cent of whom are freshmen, are housed in Brody.

Although the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex has more academic facilities, Coelho said, the four classrooms, three laboratories, and one auditorium in Brody are used more.

Coelho praised Brody residents for their cooperation in giving up the recreational use of multi-purpose rooms during the day to make way for classes.

Even the conversion of the former ping-pong room for academic use has caused little complaint, he said.

The classrooms, used almost every hour of the day, include one room used exclusively for classes taught over closed circuit television.

Coelho said that 95 per cent of the students enrolled in Brody classes live within the complex.

There are 1,100 students enrolled in 16 ATL sections; 850 in 26 Nat Sci sections; 210 in four social science sections; and 200 in eight humanities sections.

Courses in accounting, biology, business law, agricultural economics, speech and HRI are also offered in Brody.

Dutch said that the addition of academics to the complex has not only pulled more students into Brody but has also made them more aware of the facilities available to them.

As examples of this trend, he cited a significant increase in grill business, a reduction in the number of meal transfers, and greatly increased turnouts for dances and other social functions held in Brody.

Coelho, who was formerly in the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex, cited the difficulties of superimposing an academic system on students in a nine-year-old complex, as compared with the South Campus academic program, which began with the opening of that complex.

An example of the students' cooperation in adjusting to the program, Coelho said, was their solution to the problem of noise from the juke box in the grill.

After instructors complained about the disturbance, dormitory councils and residence hall advisors considered the problem and agreed to mute the juke box during the day.

Since then, he said, there have been no further complaints from either faculty or students on the matter.

Dutch said the new library, staffed voluntarily, has been used considerably since its opening. Proceeds from the "Battle of the Bands," a dance sponsored by Brody Board, were used to help stock the library, which has mostly reference books and basic texts.

Laboratory equipment used in Brody is the first of its kind on this campus. The new type of lab tables and use of chairs rather than stools are designed for greater student comfort, Coelho said.

## Viet Nam

(continued from page 1)

bridges in the Dien Bien Phu area, 800 miles to the north. Jet planes of the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise alone flew 131 combat sorties over the delta, south of Saigon.

Ground fire was reported to have downed a U.S. Marine F4 Phantom jet on one of various missions over North Viet Nam. The fate of the pilot and his observer was not determined.

B52 jets from Guam, part of the long-range bomber force that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara proposes to reduce to about a third of its present strength by 1971, hit for the second day at objectives in Tay Ninh Province, 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

Losses of South Viet Nam's armed forces, still carrying the brunt of the war effort, were 126 killed, 183 wounded and 217 missing or captured. The allied forces were reported to have killed 640 Viet Cong and captured 58.

The Vietnamese ranger battalion decimated near Tam Ky was described as one of the best in South Viet Nam's army. It was hunting for three Viet Cong battalions believed to be near the center of the 50-mile strip between Da Nang and Chu Lai when the Communists struck.

ing of that complex.

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## Soviet Blast

(continued from page 2)

regime, the Asian situation represents an insurmountable obstacle to reduction of East-West tensions. It is all the more so when it is coupled with deep Soviet suspicion of any German role in Atlantic nuclear defenses.

Indeed, the German issue alone would be enough to hand a weapon to militarist-minded elements for enforcing their demands on Soviet planners. The German issue, in fact, probably is the more important.

Eras of thaw and freeze in Soviet-American relations are nothing new. As far back as 1957, in another interview with the New York Times, Nikita S. Khrushchev advocated joint U.S.-Soviet action to ease world tensions.

But the German problem always has intruded itself. Khrushchev time after time denounced the German role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as posing the danger of a major explosion and thus representing the world's paramount danger.

The Viet Nam situation was relatively quiet then. Now it is posing its own danger of major conflict. In such circumstances, the voice of the Soviet military could become persuasively powerful. The people can wait, and console themselves by blaming the Americans.

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## Horatio Alger Myths Reflect 19th Century

By BOBBIE FIRNHABER  
State News Staff Writer

Although Horatio Alger's 117 books have almost identical basic plots and are artistically sub-literature, they are still valuable. Russel B. Nye, distinguished professor of English, discussed this idea of valuable sub-literature in relation to Alger's books and the cultural ideology of the late 19th century in a speech to Phillips-Snyder residents Tuesday.

The books, which Nye called incredibly bad prose for a man who graduated eighth in his class at Harvard, are important historically because they explain the attitudes of late 19th century American society.

Nye listed three of those attitudes. The first was that an ordinary boy could become great and the second was that industrious effort eventually pays off.

The third attitude was that riches were equated with respectability, and happiness and wealth represent power.

These attitudes, Nye explained, arose out of the "gilded age" of the 19th century after the Civil War, the age of industrial expansion and of expansion west.

The age was the time of multi-millionaires like Carnegie and a time when lecturers gave successful speeches ending, "Get

rich. Get rich. You have no right to be poor."

The heroes of Alger's books were the heroes of the age, Nye 15 years old, fatherless and earning their own way in New York City or a small New York town. They often supported widowed mothers who were tormented by the man with the mortgage, according to Nye.

In spite of all hardships, through industry, honesty, trustworthiness and a lucky break, the heroes became rich and the poor boy gained the wealth that was respected by the era.

An important message of Alger's 117 books, Nye said, is that one must capitalize on the lucky break.

For example, if a rich man's daughter falls off a ferry, save her and become rich, as one of Alger's heroes did. Or, follow the example of another hero and fall sick in the snow next to the house of a rich man who has just lost a son.

Alger was an unhappy, frustrated little man who was trained to be a minister and wanted to write the great American novel, Nye said. Everything he did failed.

But, Nye pointed out, he did earn a place in the American success myth.

Today an Alger Award is given every year to a man whose rise to fortune was due to sacrifice, industry and ethics.

## Tower Time Stands Still

The Beaumont Tower clock was put out of commission Tuesday, apparently the result of vandalism, Campus Police reported.

According to police someone entered the tower and removed rods connecting part of the clock mechanism with the electric clockwork.

Value of the connecting rods, which must be custom-made in England, was estimated at \$150.

The rods must have been removed sometime between 5 p.m. Monday and 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

The theft was discovered Tuesday morning by carillonneur Wendell Wescott.

There were no signs of forcible entry and the door to the tower was locked, police said. Police are still investigating.



DECK THE HALLS--Christmas comes two weeks early on campus. Tinsel and frosted balls now decorate the evergreens that deck the residence halls of MSU. Photo by Cal Crane

## Staff Party Friday Night

A Christmas party for non-academic employees of MSU will be in the Union Building 8-11:30 p.m. Friday. Theme for the occasion will be "Santa's Capers," featuring prizes given away by Santa and his helper, Sneezy.

Other activities included in the program are billiards, bowling, cards, movies, dancing, displays and refreshments, according to party chairman Willard Stoddard of the physical plant.

A seven-piece orchestra for ballroom dancing will be playing in the main ballroom, while square dancing, polkas and other request numbers will be performed by a six-piece band in the parlors.

Prizes include two MSU captain's chairs, stadium blankets and floral decorations.

Movies to be shown will be "Lapland" and "Grand Canyon."

## it's what's happening

Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism and communication, will hold formal initiation tonight in Parlor A, Union. Pledges should arrive at 7 p.m. and actives, at 7:30. The new local constitution will also be distributed.

Engineers' wives are asked to be at 110 Engineering by 7:30 tonight for rides on the trip to

Consumer's Power. Cars will leave at 7:45.

### Film At 7:30

"The Restless Ones," a film used by evangelist Billy Graham, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Lansing Civil Center.

The feature-length film deals with the social problems of teenagers in their attempt to reach maturity in a world of fluctuating concepts.

Tickets are available at the door. The price is \$1.

The first rehearsal for the MSU band performances at the Rose Bowl will be held Sunday. All participating members of the Marching Band should report to the Band Room at 2 p.m.

Spartan Women's League will hold initiation at 7:30 tonight in the Student Services Lounge.

Balwant Gargi, visiting lecturer in Indian theater at the University of Washington, will lecture on Indian drama at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

MSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 252 Engineering.

## Dryer Danger

(continued from page 1) and the person will black out (faint).

"Blackout cases usually recover," he added.

"The high torque (twisting) of the rotating drum can damage the vestibular apparatus, which maintains a person's balance," he said. Permanent defects in equilibrium may result from bombarding the apparatus, located in the inner ear.

Centrifuge experiments have shown that a combination of forces can rupture a ventricle of the heart. A person's tolerance to such forces may be low enough to kill him where another person showed no ill effects at all.

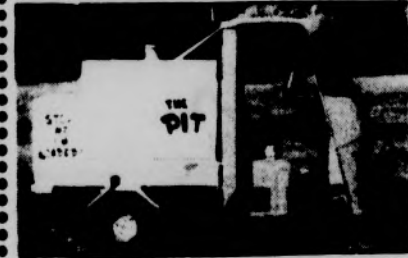
He cited examples of the unpredictability of individual reactions.

"You just can't say what a person will do in a confined space when something is done to him. It is quite possible that he will panic and thrash around hysterically and injure himself in the process, before the machine can be stopped."

Dr. Feurig also noted that breathing hot, dry air gives many the feeling of impending suffocation. This can lead to panic, hysteria and injury.

A certain percentage of people, he added, simply can't breathe such air at all--they suffocate anyway, no matter how much oxygen is in the air.

The reaction is to the heat and lack of circulation, which can cause some people to simply stop breathing.



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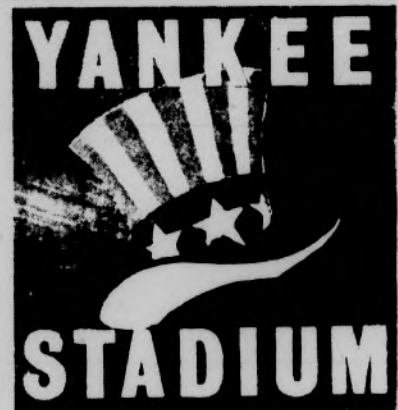
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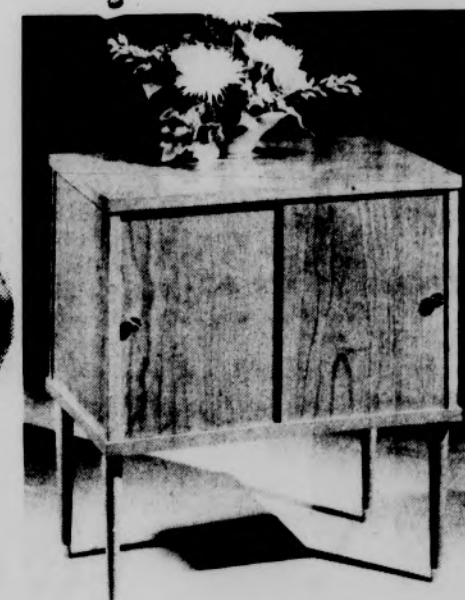
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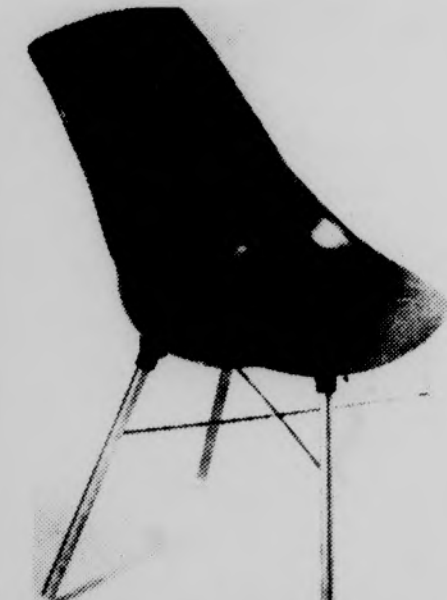
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# 'Free Forces' Triumph In Pershing Rifles' Test



## 2-Day 'Fight' Held In Quarry

Using a gravel quarry northeast of the University as their objective, "free forces" of ROTC Pershing Rifle cadets challenged an aggressor claim to the area on a recent week end.

The aggressors were six senior members of Pershing Rifles and their advisor, Capt. Wendell P. Holman, military science instructor.

The mission was a field problem for the 30 juniors and underclassmen in training points, used to show the difficulty involved in controlling a group of men under battle conditions.

The aggressors were to try to infiltrate the defenses of the main force after the main unit had established an operations base and secured the high ground around the area.

George Reynolds, Newcastle, Pa. junior and company commander in ROTC, said that the mission helped the men to see how much they need experience and how to apply some of the concepts learned in military science classes.

After securing one of the well protected hills on the north edge of the quarry, the defenders established a camp.

Four-to-six-man patrols under the leadership of Dave Carver, Lansing freshman, Ken Wohlfert, Dewitt sophomore, and James Quinn, St. Clair sophomore, were sent out to locate the enemy.

One of the patrols found a field telephone line and followed it to the aggressor camp. The unguarded phone was seized and blank ammunition fired at the small aggressor unit.

This type of mock fighting took place during most of the night and into the morning until the departure from the area at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Following a mass attack by the aggressors about 5:45 a.m. Saturday both forces became non-tactical long enough to have breakfast and warm up after the cold night of maneuvers.

Attacks, ambushes, counter-attacks and hasty field position preparation kept both units busy during the morning hours.

A helicopter arrived containing supplies for the aggressors, but not until after the "free forces" had achieved the official goal of any military operation— "to destroy the enemy's forces and ... his will to fight."

Tactical commander for the 30 actives and pledges was Ken Wiederhold, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Serving as advisors and critics for the problem were company officers: Reynolds; Mike Perron, Mexico, IDF Mexico, junior; Ron Heller, Oak Park junior; and Jim Stahn, Birmingham junior.



DIDN'T MAKE IT--Even in practice a cadet sometimes comes up against sticky problems. Photo by Cal Crane



OVER THE TOP--A cadet patrol advances from its position to search out an "aggressor" force made up of ROTC seniors. Photo by Cal Crane

**PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW**  
A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

UNDER COVER--(left) A ROTC "GI" prepares to repel attacking senior forces. Photo by Cal Crane



NIGHT FIGHTING ROTC--Undergraduate cadets combat exercises. The mock battle was held in a gravel pit near M-78 last month. Photo by Cal Crane



KEEPING THE WATCH--Two underclassmen stand guard against "enemy" patrols in jungle-like terrain. Photo by Cal Crane



KAMERAD!--An "aggressor" surrenders to hard-fighting defenders. Photo by Cal Crane

Under review this month is a most provocative and timely book, *The Worried Man's Guide to World Peace* . . . provocative because it is not everyone's political cup of tea, and timely because it fits right into the current series of world-wide peace demonstrations.

Arthur Waskow's book amply achieves its purpose as a "guide" into peace politics for the uninformed. He discusses the current world situation—and the way Americans, in particular, look at peace. Mr. Waskow then outlines specific action levers available to the P.A. (Peace Actionist) like "Alperovitzing" (grass roots lobbying), and helps answer such questions as:

- How does one become effective in local political organizations?
- Are demonstrations an effective means of social protest and when are they put to their best use?
- How can I get "Peace" on page one of my local newspaper?
- How can I effectively translate my ideas to the average businessman or civic leader?

In this day and age of the bomb, *The Worried Man's Guide to World Peace* (\$1.25, A Doubleday Anchor Original) is a must for the student of peace . . . or war.

In his autobiography, *Child of Two Worlds* (Anchor, \$1.25), R. Mugo Gatheru describes his personal odyssey from tribalism to full citizenship in the world Mr. Waskow is worried about. Mr. Gatheru's story is a simple and straightforward one. He tells of ancient customs in which he participated as a young Kikuyu tribesman. He tells how he gradually adopted new values and new customs, especially as a student at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. In so doing, he reveals to us what it has meant to one human being to be a Kikuyu, a Kenyan and an African amid the complexities of modern civilization.

To understand Mugo Gatheru's story is to understand the experience of thousands of other young Africans. It is to understand an experience that is a crucial one in a changing, troubled world.

The two books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City, and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country—your own college store.



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- Traverse City-Earl Cobb Jewelers
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### MSU Men To Present Papers

The newest monthly paper on campus will appear Monday in Wilson Hall. The yet unnamed paper will be a free, four-page edition. It is printed on 8-1/2 by 11-inch sheets by the University Press. Co-editors Fran Zell, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, sophomore, and Mike Bugenski, Romeo freshman, head a volunteer staff of 15, including a photographer. The paper is similar to the McDonel Monitor.



ROSES ARE GREEN AND WHITE--Says the Rose Bowl Christmas display on the third floor of Erickson Hall. The Christmas spirit is mixed with the Rose Bowl fever at MSU. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

### Student Board Grants 'The Paper' A Charter

The MSU Student Board granted a charter to the organization The Paper in a unanimous roll call vote at Tuesday's meeting. In a 9-2 decision, board members voted to grant permission to The Paper to hold a fund raising drive on campus until Sunday evening. "The organization has submitted a membership list, a constitution, a list of officers, a statement of purpose and the name of its adviser to ASMSU," said Webb Martin, Flint senior and board vice chairman. "They have met all the requirements for registration as a recognized student organization," he said. The board stipulated that The Paper may be sold off campus but may only ask for donations when it is distributed on campus. The first edition of The Paper, planned as a weekly publication, came out last Friday. Editor is Mike Kindman, Franklin Square, N.Y., junior. In other action, the Student Board approved members of a committee to study the State News under the chairmanship of Larry Owen, Detroit junior. The group is charged with "discussing and publishing findings regarding the news and editorial policy of the State News. The committee was also asked to "make every attempt to bring student opinion back to the State News concerning present editorial and news policies." The board also granted \$40 to Dave Steiner, Holly junior, in his litigation against Morris Auto Parts in Lansing. Steiner said that faulty spark plugs were installed in his automobile, which resulted in damage to the engine. "There is definite financial need in this case," said Greg Owen, Glenview, Ill., junior and ASMSU legal aid committee chairman. "This is the type of case which has plagued many students for years." The Student Board granted an extension of the Student Non-Violent coordinating Committee's fund drive to Jan. 21. It also referred a proposed policy on distribution of literature to the board's steering committee.



# HOOP IT UP TONIGHT!

## MSU VS. BUTLER

7:55 P.M.

It's a new basketball season and the Spartans have a new coach, John Benington. How they do should make interesting listening and following on WJR. Hear all their top games, along with those of Michigan and U of D, by just relaxing and dialing 760. With a little practice you won't miss a one.

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### FINALS WILL DO IT Got The Book Blues?

By BOBBIE FIRNHABER  
State News Staff Writer

Blue. Light blue. A pleasant color sometimes, perhaps, but during final exam week, melancholy may be the effect of the color of the blue book. Melancholy to the student who hasn't studied, melancholy to the instructor who has to grade 100 of the 16-page books. Originally introduced in America during the time of Leif Ericson, blue books seem to have been in existence since the beginning of time. Some believe exams were invented as a use for them. So successful was this invention that in one East Lansing bookstore alone 400 blue books are sold a day during finals weeks. At any rate, over the years, students have found innumerable

ways to cheat with them. And professors have found innumerable ways to catch cheaters. One neat trick is to walk into class with the center of the book filled with notes. It is then supposedly a simple matter to write the test, remove the center pages and hand in the blue book. Instructors have been known to spend hours on end just counting the number of pages in each book. Not reading the answers, counting the pages. Especially mundane ways of making a test look better include writing on every other line, writing large and not writing on the backs of the 5-7/8 by 9-1/2 inch pages. Or a student can scribble so

read the questionable parts and possibly give the student lenient grade consideration. The student who is not clever enough or, more unlikely, too honest to cheat may become bored if he finds he cannot fill out his book. Imagine a lavender cover. Or chartreuse. Or orange and black striped. Or pink and purple polka-dotted. Or green with red lightning streaks. Or... Hand in the test and forget it.

HEAR  
**W. Wallace Smith**  
President of The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints  
Grandson of Joseph Smith  
Founder of Latter Day Saintism  
**Subject:**  
**"PROPHETIC LEADERSHIP TODAY"**  
Sunday, December 12, 6:30 p.m.  
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Meet and talk with President Smith  
Saturday, December 11-9:30 a.m.  
Jack Hodge residence, 1219 Daisy Lane, E. Lansing  
Sponsored by Liahona Fellowship



### Beard's The Thing At Foresters' Fling

By D.C. KNICKERBOCKER  
State News Staff Writer

Reds don't need to register any more but any self-respecting "beard," despite his political leanings, ought to. This time, though, registration of beards doesn't look like another government crackdown unless one considers a pious belief in Paul Bunyan to be subversive. The reason for all the fuzz is next term's annual Forester's Shindig to be held in Dem Hall Jan. 22 and sponsored by the MSU Forestry Club. In a time of deadly serious and socio-politically inspired beard growing, this "grow your own" campaign that doesn't even advocate buying war bonds is as refreshing as a clean shave with a sharp axe. Already about 50 potential winners of the shindig beard growing contest have registered in the main office of the Forestry Building, according to Herb Hengsbach, club publicity chairman. So far those who have registered seem to be quite well groomed except for their beginning growths, he reported. Hengsbach added, however, that some of the hopefuls look a little too smooth to warrant any efforts at having the shaggiest beard. He said that those who register and show up at the "hob-nail-hoe-down" with nothing more to show than a healthy growth of peach fuzz might get the "best try" prize as consolation. Others might win the "shaggiest" prize or the "neatest trimmed" beard. The chairman said that 19th century costumes should be worn by persons attending the shindig. Awards will be given for the best costumed girl (or brazen hussy) and the best outfitted lumberjack.

12 p.m. and a band will play all kinds of heel kicking music -- from pop to square. Axes will be checked at the door and cider may be imbibed within. The whole shebang costs three greenbacks per couple, the chairman said.



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ASMSU PROPOSAL

MSU Judiciary Changes

A judicial system to include a student-faculty-administrative committee was proposed by the judiciary evaluation committee of ASMSU.

Under the proposed system, precinct judiciaries in men's and women's halls would serve as an expansion of the role now assumed by the resident advisers, Frankie Frei, Dearborn graduate student and ASMSU Student Board member at large, said.

"It is felt that many cases now handled by the hall judiciary could be more adequately handled 'closer to home' in the precinct," she said.

Residence hall judiciaries would be established and draw their membership from judiciary chairmen in each precinct, she said.

"Sororities, fraternities and co-ops would also have a group available for judicial function," Miss Frei said. "The Women's Inter-Residence Council, Men's Hall Assn., Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Coop Council will handle only cases involving halls, houses or precincts as groups involved in functions.

"Such a judicial function could be assumed by the executive councils of each of these major governing groups," she said.

Under the tentative plan, an all-University student judiciary would have original jurisdiction of cases from the Dean's office involving violations of All-University regulations.

The most extreme legal and behavioral cases would be handled by a student-faculty-administrative committee on conduct. This group would function as a sub-committee of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

"Appeals could pass from the local levels through the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) to the student-faculty-administrative committee with that committee being the only body which could refuse an appeal," Miss Frei said.

"What we are trying to do is to build more cohesiveness into the judicial system," Miss Frei said. "We feel that better standards can be established if the judiciary groups are closer to the students."

Miss Frei said that the new system will be presented to the Student Board during the fifth

week of winter term, and if it is approved, it will go to the students as an all-University referendum.

"This system is still tentative," she said, "and requires a student vote to become an all-University system."

The proposed system would completely eliminate the judicial function of the Associated Women Students (AWS). The AWS judicial function would be transferred to the women's hall and sorority governing groups.

Miss Frei said that her committee discussed at length the role of AWS at Michigan State. "It was mentioned that women's regulations differ from men's in essentially one area—hours," she said. "We felt that enforcement of this regulation need not be separate functions of governing groups, based on the discrimination between men and women."

"It was also noted that AWS was established during the past century when conditions at Michigan Agricultural College warranted a 'protection' of the women students," Miss Frei said. "But this historically defined role is not as convincing today."

Miss Frei said that her committee agreed that the function of AWS in recommending changes in women's regulations was "definitely meaningful—a channel for such recommendations should remain open."

Miss Frei said that there was some question as to whether AUSJ could handle an increased judicial case load.

"We had the idea of pushing some of the case load down to a lower level," she said. "Many cases could be handled by halls or Greek units."

"We also talked about doubling the membership of AUSJ to 22 so that we could hold more meetings and handle more cases," Miss Frei said. "Since approximately 270 cases pass through the Dean of Students' Office each term, AUSJ could easily handle its share."

Miss Frei said her committee also made recommendations concerning the pre-requisites for judicial positions.

"This tentative system still has many problems," she said, "and for it to be successful, we need the working cooperation of all lower governing groups."



DOWN WITH SPINSTERHOOD, ON WITH THE DANCE--The committee chairmen for Spinster Spin get a Sadie Hawkins head start planning for the Spinster Spin dance next term. The dance, to which the coeds invite the men and pay for the ticket, will be held Feb. 19. Photo by John Jacobs

Plan Billing Consolidation

The University Business Office hopes to consolidate and computerize its system of billing students for special charges. Comptroller Paul V. Rumpsa said Wednesday.

The Business Office plans a uniform system for collecting library fines, unpaid traffic tickets, health service fees and other special charges, Rumpsa said.

In addition, the Department of Residence Halls has notified dormitory residents that damage and breakage charges would be billed through the Business Office, instead of being deducted from the student's housing deposit.

The Department of Residence Halls said it is attempting to bring all housing deposits up to date by winter term, in preparation for the new system.

"We hope to get the new billing system underway winter term, however a delay is possible," Rumpsa said. Fall sports summary

Bower Co-Op Elects Officers

Bower House Co-Op has elected officers for winter term. They are: president, Terry Freed, Detroit Junior; vice-president, Harry Ignatowski, Free-land senior; secretary-treasurer, John Dickason, Royal Oak Junior; steward, James Olson, Westville, N.J., Junior; assistant steward, Lester Mandelker, Brentwood, N.Y., Junior; ICC member, Warren Cook, Kalkaska sophomore.

New Red Tactic: Orgies?

JAKARTA (UPI)—The official Antara News Agency said Wednesday Communist party chief D.N. Aidit encouraged sex orgies among youthful followers in training for the abortive Oct. 1 coup attempt against President Sukarno.

It said young Communist men and women spent more than six months indulging nightly "in delirious sexual orgies which the ancient Romans under Nero would have been jealous of."

Antara cited the "confession" of one of the trainees, a 17-year-old married mother of one child, who said Aidit had encouraged free love among youths at the Lubang Buaja training center outside Jakarta.

She claimed 400 Communist youths engaged in "unbridled" sex at the camp under what Antara said was the influence of special injections "to promote virility."

Antara said the teen-ager had abandoned her husband and child for training at Lubang Buaja, which was the site of the massacre of six Indonesian army generals the night of the coup.

She said she was at the camp when the six generals of the army high command were hauled in by trucks and murdered after being kidnaped before dawn.

West Java military interrogators said the girl claimed Aidit exhorted women to be as daring

as men and that during a "home leave" in Tegal, Central Java, she joined in the murder of youths blacklisted by the Communist party and marked for death. The Antara report concluded

with the observation that psychological tests on the girl showed her "to be mentally sound and normal." It did not identify her by name or disclose what had happened to her.

Arab Students Seek Blend Of Knowledge

About 40 per cent of the students who leave the United Arab Republic for education abroad attend universities in the United States, Safwat Moustafa, president of the Arab Club of MSU, said recently.

About 30 per cent attend schools in Western Europe and about 10 per cent in Eastern Europe.

"The aim is to combine the knowledge of the world," Moustafa said. "and the U.S. is the leader in the world."

The number of Ph.D.'s are already preplanned for the future, Moustafa, a native of Cairo, Egypt, said. The countries are presently planning their technological growth for the years to come.

The Arab Club, which was voted Club of the Year at MSU last year, is one of 120 in the U.S. and Canada.

The two purposes of the club,

according to Moustafa, are to bring Arab students together and to promote better relations between them and Americans through social events.

After eight years at MSU, the club has 100 Arab students and 25 associated American members.

Moustafa, a doctoral candidate, commented that American college students are "hard workers" yet "know little of other people and the world about them."

As an example, he said he sometimes has to explain to Americans where Cairo is.

He said he feels their awareness has grown since World War II.

"Today there are more foreign students attending American universities than ever before," Moustafa said. This facilitates contact with foreigners for American students.

Student demonstrations are good because it is a student's attempt to look "outside" his own realm, he said.

Moustafa said Arab youths are striving for the kind of independence American youths have. Young Arabs are beginning to break away from parents early and become self-supporting.

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# Soviets Say Catholics, Nazis Killed Jews

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass charged Wednesday that evidence exists which points to collusion between Roman Catholic leaders and the Nazis in the murder of six million Jews during World War II.

The charge was part of a long article on the Catholic Church in connection with the end of the Ecumenical Council.

"A great number of documents, published recently in different countries, points to an actual collusion between Catholic leaders and Nazis in the physical extermination of six million Jews," the official Soviet news agency declared. It gave no examples.

Tass also commented on the council's document clearing the Jews of blame in the crucifixion of Christ.

"This 'rehabilitation' of the Jews 20 centuries after such charges—responsibility for the death of Christ—were made came as a result of strong public criticisms of the actions of the Catholic hierarchy with Pius XII at the head during the Second World War," Tass said.

The article, written by Tass commentator Anatoly Krasikov, also said, "The demand of 450 diehards among the bishops 'solemnly to denounce communism' was turned down by an overwhelming majority of this assembly."

"The leaders of modern Ca-

tholicism," the news agency commented, "have without doubt drawn conclusions from the fact that in our time ever new millions of people are rallying around the banner of socialism."

The agency added that the U.S. bishops suffered a setback on the nuclear issue. As adopted, the war and peace document said legitimate self-defense cannot be denied nations, but warned against dangers to the world of stockpiling nuclear weapons.

"The speeches of a number of American bishops in defense of wars, which the West believes to be just, met with no support of the council, although they were supported by diehard bishops from Italy, Spain and some other countries," Tass said.

"Nearly all members of the council were in favor of banning nuclear weapons and ending the arms race."

## Interviews In New York, Indianapolis

Job interviews for graduating seniors visiting New York City or Indianapolis during the Christmas holiday vacation will be held in both cities Dec. 28-29.

American Airlines will stage the air transport industry's first "recruitment fair" in the Empire Room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City. Company representatives will be available for interviews and information about job openings for holders of bachelor and master's degrees in business, transportation, liberal arts, marketing, engineering, physics, computer science, industrial management, accounting, finance, economics, and mathematics.

Military personnel with college degrees who will be released from active duty during 1966 may also interview.

Students may pre-register for the Career Exposition or obtain other information by writing American Airlines, Inc., Manager of Executive Recruitment, 633 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Students from the Indianapolis area receiving degrees in 1966 are eligible to take part in Operation Native Son, sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. Interviewers for career opportunities with 60 major Indianapolis business and industrial firms will be held at the Purdue University, Indianapolis Regional Campus.

Students may register by writing the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, 320 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46209, or by calling 635-6423 in Indianapolis.



DEAL 'EM. Crystal Spaulding, Grand Blanc freshman makes Christmas cards for the Spartan Women's League. The cards will be sent to dormitories, fraternities, sororities and administration officials. Photo by Russell Steffey

## Old Chronic Illnesses Getting New Attention

About 41 per cent of the population of the United States has one or more chronic medical problems, said Dr. Richard W. Pomeroy, medical administrator for the Medical Rehabilitation Center in Lansing.

Dr. Pomeroy, an orthopedic surgeon, spoke Monday night at a seminar sponsored by Company 9-16 of the Naval Research Reserve.

"A chronic problem is a disease or condition which may cause alteration in the structure or functions of the body. As far as we know they cannot be reversed, but may be altered," he said.

Chronic problems are usually long term, and may require special rehabilitation, he said, examples of this type of condition include sight loss, deafness, heart trouble, cancer, amputations, arthritis and so on.

"These conditions have been around for a long time, however, our society is especially interested in them," he said.

There is an increasing incidence of chronic problems, he said, caused by the increasing number of old people and the success of modern medicine in treating patients who formerly died from such ailments as diabetes.

"The approach among such interested agencies as the American Medical Assn. and volunteer organizations, has been one of

more co-operation and co-ordination among themselves, so that each may be aware of the others' efforts in these areas," he said.

According to statistics of the United States Department of Public Health, only about 7 per cent of those persons having chronic problems are impaired in their daily activities to any great degree, Dr. Pomeroy said.

"The main focus is on prevention rather than research," he said, "these chronic conditions tend to get progressively worse and can involve disabling factors, which will leave the person dependent, if they are not corrected."

The team approach to chronic problems recognizes that the condition is only part of the total picture, which should include the patient's family, his doctor, social worker and others, he said.

Occupational therapy is a good example of the team approach, where the patient, his family and members of the community all strive to help him resume a useful life in society, as quickly as possible, he said.

"Getting the individual to try and care for himself, at least partially, is the most important idea of the team approach to chronic conditions," he said, "and not more beds or hospital space."

## CORPORATIONS STUDIED

# Ph.D. Boosts Executive Career

The combination of a master's degree in engineering or science and a Ph.D. in business administration will enable the student entering a corporation to move quickly, Eugene E. Jennings, professor of management, said Tuesday.

This is the type of person who is moving up the fastest, he said.

Over 50 per cent of the presidents studied in a recent survey had an engineering or science degree and over 50 per cent had an MBA degree, Jennings said.

Jennings, speaking at a management colloquium, based his talk on research involving the 100 largest (gross sales) industrial companies. The results of his research will be forthcoming in "The Mobile Executive." He has also published "The Executive in Crisis."

Jennings characterized the executive's movement through a company as an S-shaped curve. The bottom part of the curve typifies the executive's entrance into the company, his duties involving little management (the technical function stage).

The middle of the "S" typifies the executive's rapid movement toward the top of the company, 60 per cent of his duties involving management (the acute mobility stage).

The top of the S-shaped curve represents those who have arrived in the upper portion of company management (the arrival stage). There is frequent interaction with the president at this level.

The typical corporation president, Jennings said, has two or three different jobs before he finds the right one. He is then 28 years old and will spend 15-20 years reaching the presidency. Five or more years spent in the technical function stage indicates that the would-be presi-

dent will not make it. "His salary will, typically, remain below \$35,000," Jennings said.

Twenty-one or more months spent in the acute mobility stage indicates he will never become the corporation president, he said.

Six and one-half per cent of the presidents studied in 1951-53 had master's degrees as compared to 39 per cent in 1965. "By 1960, 60 per cent will have master's degrees," Jennings said.

Few presidents had earned a Ph.D. in 1951-53, he said, while 22.5 per cent had one in 1965. "By 1970 I expect upwards of 30 per cent to have a Ph.D.," he said.

Executives now reach the arrival stage much earlier than in the 1950's. Companies now tend to hire more men in the lower positions so they will have more to choose from for the executive positions. They then have better men from which to pick the president, he said.

In the 1930's, Jennings said, 12-15 years as president was not uncommon, whereas five years is usual today. "It looks like the early arrivals are the early terminals, too," he said.

The typical president has a "critical subordinate," an able, trusted aide he can depend on, Jennings said. "No one gets to

the top without one or two of these.

The executive's ability to respond to subtle cues from his superiors also may be an important factor in his rise to the top, he said.

"A full 50 per cent of those who interact with the president decide to go for that job," Jennings said.

No one gets to the top unless he is "trusted by someone already there." "Trust" has four primary components, Jennings said: 1) accessibility to his boss, 2) availability to his boss, 3) predictability (would you do the same if you were in his shoes?) and 4) loyalty.

With so many men going for the top and only a few positions available, stress is natural, Jennings calls it career crisis.

If the executive wants to move up, Jennings said, and his superiors don't think he's got what it takes, then the executive encounters a career crisis. Another career crisis can occur when the opposite is true.

In a stress situation the executive's thoughts center on three things: an authoritarian figure (the boss), the organization and himself, Jennings said.

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## Fellowships Are Available

Fellowships offered by Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholastic honorary, are available in 101 Student Services Building, according to Lana Dart, assistant director of student activities.

The Maria Leonard, Alice Crocker Lloyd, Adele Hagner Stamp and Kathryn Sisson Phillips fellowships for graduate study for the 1966-67 academic year, are offered only to members of Alpha Lambda Delta who have maintained a 3.5 scholastic record throughout their college career.

Members must have graduated in 1963, 1964 or 1965. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained the 3.5 average to the end of this term.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and, to some extent, on need.

Each applicant must complete the application form herself and return it to the National Fellowship Chairman by Jan. 15, Miss Dart said.

## Guard Honors MSU Man

A special National Guard retirement dinner honored M/Sgt. Harry A. McElroy, an MSU Food Stores Dept. employee last Wednesday evening, at the Casa Nova Lounge in Lansing.

A Certificate of Commendation for 20 years of service in the army and Michigan National Guard was presented to McElroy by Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Schnipke, the Adjutant General of Michigan.

A World War II veteran, McElroy was awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star Medals for combat action in Europe. Called "Mac" McElroy by fellow servicemen, he was well known for his skill as an army chef.

McElroy lives at 803 W. Shawassee St., Lansing, 1966.

## 2-Year ROTC Beneficial

A two-year ROTC program initiated last year by the U.S. Army is in its first full year of operation at MSU, according to Robert Chant, assistant professor of military science.

The program is designed for junior college graduates and students who have not previously taken ROTC.

It differs from the four-year ROTC course in that the first two years of training are covered in a six-week camp between the sophomore and junior years.

The advantage of the program, Chant said, is that a student may complete nearly two years of college before making a decision about his military obligation.

Students interested in the program should contact the military science department before April, 1966.

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CORVAIR 1960 Club Coupe. Automatic transmission. Runs and drives excellent. Always lots of compacts at OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C50

CORVAIR 1961, stick shift, excellent condition, must sell, best offer. Call ED 2-4556. 50-3

CORVAIR 1960 automatic, motor and body in excellent condition. Good tires. Phone IV 4-3979. 50-2

CORVETTE 1961 white, 4-speed, superb condition, reasonable, phone 351-5436. 50-2

DODGE 1962 wagon, automatic, one owner, must sell, excellent shape, no rust. \$795. Phone 332-0789. 50-4

FALCON 1960, clean body and interior, runs well, \$325. Call Vince, 351-4539. 49-3

\$125. Must sell, 1954 Ford Wagon. Engine condition superb. Owned by one grandmother and one student for 6 months. Hurry! 355-6281. 50-4

FORD 1958, Fairlane \$200. Radio, heater, excellent engine. 20 miles per gallon. Leaving country. 355-5870. 50-4

FORD STATION wagon, 1957, 9-passenger, automatic shift, power steering, brakes, good tires, \$150, 337-7307. 50-3

FORD 1959, 2-door, 6 cylinder, straight shift, winterized, \$150. Phone 332-1014. 50-2

FORD 1961 Fairlane 500 automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, good running condition. \$450, TU 2-2031. 50-3

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL sedan, 1962, \$100 down, 332-0939. 50-5

OLDSMOBILE 1965, 442, Midnight blue with black upholstery. Fully equipped. Owner gone in service. TU 2-0435. 49-3

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1963. Low mileage, air-conditioning, power, etc. One owner. Excellent condition, a bargain. IV 5-1340. 50-3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Jetstar with all the extras except air. New car ordered. Make offer. IV 2-1223. 50-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964, 4-door, red, white interior, radio, white sidewalls, all power, one owner, TU 2-5244. 50-2

PONTIAC 1965 GTO top condition, tri-power, positive traction, 4-speed transmission, 332-6815. 50-3

**Automotive**

CHEVROLET 1958, no rust, 2 new tires, real sharp and very dependable! \$275, Call Chip between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. ED 2-3563. 50-3

CHEVROLET 1957, V-8 automatic, rebuilt transmission, radio, good condition, \$350. Phone ED 7-9644. 50-3

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala 2-door hardtop. Stick, economical V-8 engine. One owner. \$1,625. 351-4654. 50-3

CHEVROLET 1965, Impala, 2-door hardtop. All accessories including air conditioning. For sale/lease. 337-2339. 50-2

CHEVY II 1963 Nova convertible. Stick six, new tires. Call 355-3320 or 372-5297 after 5 p.m. 50-3

1965 cars--Drive a little, save a lot--SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston, 655-2191. C43

TRIUMPH TR-4 1963, wire wheels, Michelin-X tires. Radio, heater. \$1,395. 337-2288. 50-5

TR-3 1956 with 1964 TR-4 engine. New gear box, paint, tires, carpet. Call 332-1852. 50-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, snow tires, good condition. \$450. 355-5814. 50-2

VOLKSWAGEN--take a little something home to mama. My 1964 Volkswagen. IV 7-0430 or 355-0180. 50-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 red sedan. 39,600 miles, excellent condition. Phone 355-8157. 50-2

YOU BE the judge. B-4-U-Buy a "bug" be certain to see and drive the all new Toyota. True luxury in an economy car. WHEELS OF LANSING, Toyota Sales and Service, 2200 S. Cedar. C

**Automotive**

PONTIAC 1957 Star Chief, convertible, good condition, new top, new tires, radio, heater. \$300. 351-4528. 50-3

RAMBLER 1963 Classic 660, 4-door, 6 cylinder standard with economical overdrive. New whitewalls. Excellent condition, \$1,050, 355-5027 or 882-9287. 49-3

RAMBLER CLASSIC 1961, 4-door automatic, 52,000 miles, good tires. Overall good condition. IV 2-6878 after 3 pm. 49-3

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1960. New muffler, ring job, valves ground, new brakes within past three months. A little body work needed. \$75. 332-1193. 50-3

SEE OUR large selection of new 1965 cars--Drive a little, save a lot--SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston, 655-2191. C43

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**Employment**

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. 50-5

TEMPORARY MOTHER needed for 1-3 months for 2 pre-school children. Own transportation 5 days, 8-5, 655-1432. 50-5

BABYSITTER WITH light housework, begin January 3rd. Steady work, good pay; until June, 484-4082 after 6 pm. 50-5

WANTED: HOUSEWIVES, coeds earn \$100-\$200 part-time. Arrange own hours, work from home or dorm. For information, call 489-9270. 50-4

HOUSEWIVES, part-time, full-time waitress work. See Mrs. Addiss, PANCAKE HOUSE, 2820 E. Grand River. 50-4

PART-TIME waitress wanted. Apply in person to PAUL REVERE BAR, 2703 E. Grand River. 50-4

TELEPHONE GIRLS, \$1.25 per hour answering telephones. Easy work with lots of boys around. For that easy Christmas money, call the VARSITY, ED 2-6517. 50-8

ORDERLIES, AIDES. Inexpensive accepted. Apply in person, COUNTY HOSPITAL, Doble Road, Okemos. Own transportation essential. 50

CLERK TYPIST speed and accuracy for cataloging typing. East Lansing, Public Library, 332-4415. 50-3

CASHIER AND doorman to work early evenings, must be dependable. Apply Mr. Smith, State Theater. 50-3

BABYSITTER FOR infant, Monday - Thursday mornings. Fridays 1-5. 355-3104. 50-3

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$ For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C49

COOK FOR ten-girl sorority house. Dinners only. 353-3420. 49-1

\$6 PLUS little pm work. American or Foreign girl to share apartment. Walking distance. ED 2-5977. 50-2

**Automotive**

AUSTIN HEALEY 100-6, 1958. Good condition. New paint, new tires, heater. Call 355-1092 after 6 pm. 50-2

**Automotive**

BUICK 1957, good engine, body, radio, tires and interior. Must sell, make an offer. 332-0015. 50-3

**Automotive**

CHEVY II 1963 Nova Super Sport 2-door hardtop. Console shift, 6 cylinder automatic. A red and white beauty. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C50

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COOK FOR ten-girl sorority house. Dinners only. 353-3420. 49-1

\$6 PLUS little pm work. American or Foreign girl to share apartment. Walking distance. ED 2-5977. 50-2

**For Rent**

ONE GIRL needed to sublease Burcham Woods apartment. Reasonable rates. Call 351-4318. 49-5

TWO GIRLS to sublease apartment with fireplace, one block from campus, winter term. Call 351-5642. 49-5

WANTED: SERIOUS student to share inexpensive 4-man Lansing apartment. Must have own car. 485-2078. 49-5

EAST LANSING furnished apartment for four girls. One-half block to campus. \$200 monthly electric. 332-2495. 50-5

APARTMENT for 4 women near campus. Parking available winter term. Call 332-0369 after 5:00. 50-5

REDUCED RATES: Wanted one girl winter or winter/spring. Rivers Edge Apts. 351-5284, after 5 pm. 50-5

ONE TO three seniors or graduate men, to join three graduates. Nicely furnished house. ED 7-2345. 50-5

DESIRED: TWO roommates, winter term. Four women, unsuperficial apartment. Near campus. Utilities, \$45. Evenings, 351-4941. 50-5

ONE OR two girls to sublease Delta apartment, winter and spring. Call 351-4145. 50-4

NEEDED. One male roommate. Waters Edge, Lease runs Jan. 1 - June 15. 337-1539. 49-3

NEEDED ONE man for Cedar Village apartment. Winter and spring term. Call 351-5400. 50-4

MALE INSTRUCTOR or mature graduate student. Non-drinker, non-smoker. Close to post office. ED 7-9566. 50-4

WANTED ONE girl for Cedar Village apartment, for winter and spring term. Call 351-4360. 50-4

WANTED DESPERATELY: GIRL for Cedar Village winter term. Offering reduction in rent. Call any time. 351-4216. 49-3

WANTED ONE or two girls to share new apartment near campus. \$50 per month. 351-4739. 49-3

ONE MALE to live with students in large furnished house. Utilities paid. Easy access to MSU. Parking. 489-4592. 50-4

ONE MALE wanted to share apartment with two others beginning winter term. 351-5156 after 5 pm. 49-3

\$6 PLUS little pm work. Foreign or American girl to share apartment. Walking distance. ED 2-5977. 50-5

TWO GIRLS needed to sublease for remainder of school year. Cedar Village Apartments. Call 351-4214. 50-4

STUDIO APARTMENT available at Avenue Apartments. For one or two persons, beginning January 1. Rental office, 204 River, 332-0255. 50-3

NEED ONE male roommate for 2-man apartment. Private bedroom. Call after 12:30 am. Phone 351-6511. 50-4

WANTED: ONE male to sublease Cedar Village apartment. Rent paid through January 15. Call 337-0882. 50-4

ONLY \$50 monthly. Girl needed for winter term. Avondale Apartments. Call 351-4499 after 5 pm. 50-3

**IT'S A SHOPPER'S PARADISE!**

**Santa's GIFT HINTS**

DECK THE HALLS... TRA-LA-LA ONLY 12 MORE SHOPPING DAYS!

See Our Selections Of

**TOYS**  
Housewares, Basketware and other Attractive Gifts

**ACE HARDWARE**  
201 E. Grand River ED 2-3212

**S.S. Kresge Co.**  
Headquarters For: Christmas Decorations Party Goods Gift Wrap Toys

Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m. Saturday 'til 5:30 Kresge Campus Store (across from Union)

**Ranney Jewelers**  
Gifts for the Family. Charms Bracelets Brooches Earrings Cuff Links Tie Tacks & Bars Sterling-Gold filled--14 Karat Gold-- 219 E. Grand River

**Make Leon G**  
East Lansing's Newest Jeweler Your Headquarters for Christmas Gifts • Orange Blossom Diamonds • Art-Carved Wedding Rings • Other Fine Jewelry for Ladies and Gentlemen 319 E. Grand River

**KNAPP'S HOLIDAY SHOP E.L.**  
Gourmet Items Gift Wrappings Christmas Cards Trim-A-Tree Items 332-8622

**Give Mom a Gift Certificate**  
**AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE**  
Pick up and delivery 2 pounds of baby clothes washed free Call IV 2-0864

**Treasury of GOOD WISHES**  
FOR OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS

**MSU BOOK STORE**  
Give Books For Christmas The Gift That Will Be Opened Again And Again. International Center 355-3454

**PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Mean so much. See our large selection today. Across from Bekey and Union

**CAMPUS BOOK STORES**  
ED 2-0877

**DEAR SANTA, I LIKE TO READ, DO YOU? I WOULD LIKE A BOOK JUST LIKE THEY HAVE AT SPARTAN BOOK STORE,**  
at the corner of Ann & M.A.C.

**"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"**  
**Marshall Music Co**  
Your Every Christmas Need in music & accessories 307 E. Grand River Phone ED 2-6997

**Auto Service & Parts**

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St., IV 5-1921. C

GENERATORS AND STARTERS. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St., IV 5-1921. C

CAR WASH, 25¢ clean heated. You-Do-It. 430 S. Clippert, back of Koko Bar. C50

LUGGAGE RACK. Brand new. Fits Ford or others. Call 641-6709. 50-2

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS! Must sell slightly used 6.00 x 15 snow tires; trailer hitch. Excellent shape. Reasonable price. 332-0086. 50-3

**Scooters & Cycles**

HONDA 1965, \$90. Black, 10w mileage. TU 2-0435. 49-3

**Employment**

COOK FOR Sorority. Experienced preferred. Beginning winter term. Meals. ED 2-3457.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, must have Orthodontic training or experience. Full or part-time. Call IV 2-9695 days; IV 4-0702 evenings. 50-7

PERSON TO do house work. One day per week across from Wonders. Call 337-0650. 50-5

MAID WANTED for sorority house. 528 M.A.C. Ave. Apply in person. 50-3

**For Rent**

BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

PROTECT YOUR investments. Storage space available for bicycles, motorbikes, etc., for winter term. 351-6544. 50-4

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C50

**Apartment**

FIVE ROOM apartment near Sparrow Hospital. Garage and water furnished. For couple or students, \$125 unfurnished; \$150 furnished. No pets or children. IV 9-1017. 50-6

FRANDORA HILLS, Nice unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid except electricity. Adults only. No pets. Private entrance, \$145. 351-5100. 49-5

**BOYNE MT. LODGE and HIGHLANDS WANTS**

**Men And Women Winter Term:**

Waitresses  
Busboys  
Dining Room Managers  
Bartenders  
Desk Clerks  
Sales and Office Personnel  
Grounds Maintenance

Room and Board provided plus Salary and Fringe Benefits

For interview appointments contact Student Employment Office

**INTERVIEW TODAY ONLY**

**CROSSWORD**

ACROSS  
1. Paricle  
5. Scars  
10. Nobleman  
11. Rude but  
12. Triangular sail  
13. Fictional Italian town  
14. Keel-billed cuckoo  
15. Hard hat  
17. Base  
18. Mame's symbol  
20. Within  
22. River to the Rhone  
24. Mock  
28. Sword case  
30. Pert to a branch  
31. Make calls  
33. Country path  
34. Rolled tea  
37. Kinds of bread  
39. Light carriage  
40. Italian  
42. Healthily state of body  
44. Lakme. Rigoletto  
45. Threhold  
46. Punitive  
47. Department store  
50. Pert to a

DOWN  
6. Buck carrier  
7. Grand parental  
8. Resort city  
9. Mentally dull  
10. Exile  
12. Lazuli  
16. Tip  
19. Ages  
21. Vocal  
23. Endless  
25. Suppose  
26. Bib. tribesman  
27. Funeral poem  
29. Dried glass  
32. Reclines  
34. Whip handle  
35. Anticipation  
36. Prayer ending  
38. F.D.R.'s mother  
41. Macaw  
43. Nothing

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

MARS DAS SAP  
ABET ANT AXE  
RATE TEREDOS  
ALABEALNO  
CORALANIS  
AND RING PET  
NEE INGE ALE  
DOTERS TEN  
SOROITUVA  
ENTEINTE ALAN  
RAHERS WATT  
ANY SAT ARES

Par time 29 min.

For Rent

229 LINDEN, Upstairs apartment. Two bedrooms furnished. All utilities paid. Two blocks to campus. \$225 per month. Minimum lease to end of spring term. Call NEJAC, 482-0624. 50-3

For Rent

TWO GIRLS to share new duplex, with two. Winter, Spring, Walking distance to campus. 337-1596. 50-3

For Rent

SINGLE AND double rooms. Male students. One block from Union. 314 Evergreen Ave. Cooking. 332-3839. 50-2

For Sale

3-PIECE colonial style maple finish chest desk, chair, twin beds, box spring, mattress in good condition. 337-9449. 50-4

For Sale

GREAT LAKES trailer, 10 x 45 1960, front end kitchen, excellent condition. \$2650, 627-7400.

Service

DIAPER SERVICE. Three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

Witches Join Forces In Unholy Wedlock

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Beneath Wednesday night's full moon, the principals in what they claim is Britain's first witch wedding in 200 years expected to make a public appearance as man and wife.

Yule Party Set

Sixty Lansing area underprivileged children will be guests at the annual Butterfield-Bailey Christmas party from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Brody multipurpose rooms.

Lost & Found

LOST: FEMALE cat, gray tiger, lost in vicinity of University Village. Child's pet, reward, 355-5772. 50-4

Personal

SPEND CHRISTMAS in Jamaica. 13 days, 12 nights, all included for \$173. Just five seats left. Hurry! Call John, 351-4535, 49-5

Transportation

WANTED: ONE rider to help drive to Los Angeles, Calif. Leaving Dec. 15. For particulars, call ED 7-7631. 50-5

Peanuts Personal

LEMKE-SHRIVER Testimonial Dinner: UAW Hall, Friday, 8 p.m. Everyone invited. Good jams for all. 49-1

Real Estate

HOUSE, 153 Stoddard, available January 1, 1966. Renting main floor which includes kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, one bedroom with bath, full basement, garage, and large yard. Married couple preferred. Phone office, 332-8671 evenings after 9, 332-1248. C50

Service

CHILDREN DAY care, five days a week from 8-5. Ages 3-5 preferred. 1964 Yuma Trail, 337-9449. 50-4

Houses

ONE OR two male students needed to share large five-room house, with two grad. students. 484-5957. 49-5

Rooms

EXCELLENT LARGE, single room, approved for man winter term, close to Catholic Center. No cooking, but hot water heating OK, in hall. If you need quiet for concentrated study, this is your place. \$10.50 per week. Parking \$1 per week extra. Phone 351-4291 or 355-0089 or 337-1449, or see at 428 Grove St. 50-5

December 11 brings-

PARABLE... the best film at the New York World's Fair. SHOULDER ARMS... one of Chaplin's five best films. A CHAIRY TALE... Norman McLaren's crazy fable. THE TOWER... folk art in Watts, California.

A NEW SPORTS CAR SERVICE Expert Mechanical Repair Parts and Accessories Racing and Rally Equipment Featuring Fine PURE Firebird GoSoline THE CHECK POINT 2285 West Grand River - Okemos 2 min. from campus - Phone 332-4916

MSU Book Store Books for Cash It's a "can't miss" deal at the MSU BOOK STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NITE TIL 9

GRADUATING on SATURDAY, DEC. 11th? you only have TWO MORE DAYS To Make Your Cap and Gown Reservations At The Student Union Building! CAPS AND GOWNS Will Continue To Be Issued Until 1:30 P.M. Saturday, December 11th

# Final Payment Assignment Information

## A.S.M.S.U. Official Rose Bowl Tour



### Rail Tour

**Final Payment Fri. Dec. 10**

Union Second Floor Concourse  
1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

#### Availabilities:

#### Green Train

10 Coaches-400 Passengers  
Downtown Los Angeles  
Biltmore Hotel  
Blair House

#### White Train

3 Coaches-120 Passengers  
7 Pullmans-224 Passengers  
Downtown Los Angeles  
Mayfair Hotel  
Blair House



### Bus Tour

**Final Payment Sat. Dec. 11**

Union Second Floor Concourse  
1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

#### Availabilities:

#### Spartan Caravan

7 Scenic Cruisers  
-224 Passengers

#### Long Beach

City Center Hotel  
Imperial 400  
Capri



### Prop Tour & Jet Tour

**Final Payment Sun. & Mon. Dec. 12-13**

Union Building Second Floor Concourse 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

#### Prop Availabilities:

#### C-1 T.I.A. Prop.

Lv. Lansing Dec. 27 11:00 A.M.  
Rt. Lansing Jan. 4 1:00 A.M.

**Downtown Los Angeles  
Hotel Kent**

#### C-2 T.I.A. Prop.

Lv. Lansing Dec. 27 11:00 a.m.  
Rt. Lansing Jan. 4 2:00 a.m.

**Long Beach  
Lafayette Hotel**

#### C-3 T.W.A. Prop.

Lv. Lansing Dec. 28 11:00 A.M.  
Rt. Lansing Jan. 3 9:00 P.M.

**Airport-Los Angeles  
Hyatt House Hotel**

#### C-4 American-Prop.

Lv. Lansing Dec. 27 12:01 A.M.  
Rt. Lansing Jan. 2 5:00 P.M.

**Downtown Los Angeles  
Doric Dinkler Hotel  
Hotel Kent**

#### C-5 American Flyers Prop.

Lv. Lansing Dec. 29 9:30 A.M.  
Ret. Lansing Jan. 4 10:00 P.M.

**Airport-Los Angeles  
Ramada Inn**

#### C-6 American Flyers Prop.

Lv. Lansing Dec. 29 10:00 A.M.  
Rt. Lansing Jan. 4 10:30 P.M.

**Airport-Los Angeles  
Ramada Inn**

#### C-7 Capitol Prop.

Lv. Lansing Dec. 29 11:00 A.M.  
Rt. Lansing Jan. 3 10:00 P.M.

**Airport -Los Angeles  
Skyways Motel**

#### C-8 T.I.A. Prop.

Lv. Lansing Dec. 29 12:01 P.M.  
Rt. Lansing Jan. 4 3:30 A.M.

**Long Beach  
Lafayette Hotel**

#### C-9 T.I.A. Prop.

Lv. Lansing Dec. 28 10:00 A.M.  
Rt. Lansing Jan. 2 6:00 P.M.

**Airport-Los Angeles  
Hyatt House Hotel**

#### Jet Availabilities:

#### D-1 T.I.A. Jet

Lv. Lansing Dec. 27 11:00 P.M.  
Rt. Lansing Jan. 2 11:00 P.M.

**Downtown Los Angeles  
Doric Dinkler Hotel**

#### D-2 T.I.A. Jet

Lv. Lansing Dec. 28 7:00 P.M.  
Rt. Lansing Jan 4 3:00 A.M.

**Airport-Los Angeles  
Hacienda Hotel**

#### D-3 T.I.A. Jet

Lv. Lansing Dec. 29 7:00 P.M.  
Rt. Lansing Jan 4 7:00 A.M.

**Long Beach  
Lafayette Hotel**

#### D-4 T.I.A. Jet

Lv. Lansing Dec. 29 12:01 A.M.  
Rt. Lansing Jan. 3 8:00 P.M.

**Airport-Los Angeles  
Hacienda Hotel**

#### D-5 T.I.A. Jet

Lv. Lansing Dec. 29 2:00 P.M.  
Rt. Lansing Jan 4 5:00 A.M.

**Long Beach  
Lafayette Hotel**

## General Information

1. EACH STUDENT MUST MAKE HIS OR HER OWN FINAL PAYMENT.
2. FINAL PAYMENTS BY CHECK MUST BE ISSUED IN THE EXACT AMOUNT AS INDICATED ON PINK RECEIPTS
3. YOU MUST HAVE PINK RECEIPTS WITH YOU TO MAKE FINAL PAYMENT.
4. GAME TICKET COSTS (\$6.50) MUST BE A SEPARATE PAYMENT TO "MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY"
5. TOUR CHECKS PAYMENTS MUST BE MADE TO "M.S.U.-STUDENT ROSE BOWL TOUR"
6. STUDENTS WHO WISH TO ROOM TOGETHER MUST MAKE FINAL PAYMENTS AT THE SAME TIME AND MUST BE ON THE SAME BUS, TRAIN OR AIRPLANE
7. IF STUDENTS WISH TO BE TOGETHER IN THE SAME AREA OF LOS ANGELES THEY MUST MAKE FINAL PAYMENTS FOR PLANS LISTED WHICH INDICATE SUCH SIMILAR AREAS AND HOTELS
8. STUDENTS MAY BOARD EITHER TRAIN TOUR, ANY JET TOUR OR PROP TOUR C4 IN CHICAGO. STUDENTS CANNOT JOIN THE BUS TOUR OR OTHER PROP TOURS IN CHICAGO.
9. ALL JET TOURS WILL OPERATE BY BUS BETWEEN LANSING AND CHICAGO. NONE WILL OPERATE FROM DETROIT.
10. FULL TOUR INFORMATION AND TRAVEL INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE GIVEN AT THE TIME OF MAKING FINAL PAYMENT.
11. STUDENTS WHO MUST RETURN TO LANSING FOR STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD MAKE FINAL PAYMENT FOR PROP AND JET TOURS AT 4:00 P.M. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11. ROOMMATES OF STUDENT TEACHERS MAY ALSO MAKE FINAL PAYMENT AT THAT TIME. TOURS AVAILABLE C4-C9-D1.

### Game Ticket Sales

During Final Payment for Tour arrangements, a representative of the University Athletic Ticket Office will accept separate payment of \$6.50 from each student for purchase of the Rose Bowl Game Ticket.

Students who have already purchased tickets from the Athletic Ticket Office will not be sold any additional tickets.

Students paying for the Rose Bowl Game Ticket by check should make checks payable to "MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY" in the exact amount of \$4.50. A refund of \$3.00 will be given each student in California at the time of receipt-ticket exchange.

### Extra Nights In Los Angeles

All programs are based on a minimum five night stay in California as required by all hotels during the Rose Bowl period.

Students selecting or assigned to Prop Tours C-1; C-2; C-3; C-5; or C-6 will be able to avail themselves of additional nights in California at the added charge of \$5.00 per student per night.

Students assigned to these flights should be prepared to pay the added charges at the time of final payment as follows

C-1	2 extra nights	\$10.00
C-2	2 extra nights	\$10.00
C-3	1 extra night	\$ 5.00
C-5	1 extra night	\$ 5.00
C-6	1 extra night	\$ 5.00