

... people are often 10 per cent temper and 90 per cent mental.
--Frank B. Senger



today with chance of light rain. High in low 40's.

WSU, 'M' TO TAKE MED GRADS

Mikoyan Resigns In Soviet Shuffle

MOSCOW (AP)—Anastas I. Mikoyan, the oldest leading Bolshevik, went into partial retirement Thursday in a group of reshuffles which brought a promotion for Alexander N. Shelepin, youngest leading contender for top power.

The changes were recommended by Leonid I. Brezhnev, who retained the nation's most powerful position as Communist party first secretary, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Mikoyan, a prominent figure under both Joseph Stalin and

Nikita S. Khrushchev, resigned from the largely ceremonial job of Soviet president. Mikoyan, who turned 70 two weeks ago, gave health as the reason.

Nikolai V. Podgorny, 62, an engineer whose career has been in domestic party politics, became the new president, Brezhnev nominated him.

According to Communist sources, this meant Podgorny was giving up the No. 2 job in the secretariat of the Communist party, which runs the Soviet Union. The informants said that job is going to Shelepin.

Shelepin, 47, former head of the Soviet secret police, has been regarded as a possible future top man in the Soviet Union. Despite indications earlier in the week of a demotion, he seemed today to have strengthened his position.

This came despite relinquishing his government role as a deputy premier and chairman of the old committee for party and state control.

On Kosygin's recommendation, the committee was re-named the committee of people's control and a new man, Pavel Kovanov, put in charge. The committee insures that party orders are carried out by various levels of government.

Kosygin said Shelepin should be relieved in order to concentrate on party work.

This same explanation was given in July 1964 when Brezhnev gave up the presidential job to Mikoyan. Three months later Brezhnev had used his No. 2 role in the communist party to help organize Khrushchev's ouster.

House Supports Romney's Veto

The Democratic majority in the State House of Representatives failed by one vote to get the necessary two-thirds majority required to override the Governor's veto of the \$6 million Disabled Veterans Bill.

The Republican minority held a united front to defeat the bill. Not a single G.O.P. member of the house came over to support the Democrat's effort to override the veto.

Twenty-eight Republicans voted for the bill in the House when it was first introduced. The Democratic House majority charged the Governor with "arm twisting" fellow Republicans to protect his national image.

Reserve Sign-Up Set Today

By MIKE CARRAHER
State News Staff Writer

All students who have received confirmation of all the courses they requested for winter term may pick up early registration reservation cards at Demonstration Hall today, and Monday through Thursday.

The cards will reserve a time to go through early registration next week.

The reservation cards are optional, Registrar Horace C. King said Thursday, but students who have not reserved a time may have to wait in line before entering the IM Arena to register.

Students who have reserved a time will be given priority, King said.

Reservations for early registration are not being made by alphabetical groups, as has been the case, King said. Students may reserve any time period of any day.

King suggested, however, that the times immediately following the end of an exam period will probably be the busiest. King advised that students register sometime during a free exam period.

Students should be able to complete early registration and pay their fees fairly quickly, King said.

"Assuming there are no complications, the student should be able to get through in about 10 minutes," King said, "however, students who have not gotten reservations may have to wait awhile before going into registration."

Before going to the IM Building to register, King said, the student must go to his college or department office and obtain his section reservation card, permit to register, and packet of registration cards.

The procedure for early registration will be about the same as past registrations, King said.

"The only difference is that we are only using the IM Arena, instead of several gymnasiums. The process will be shorter and probably faster," he added.

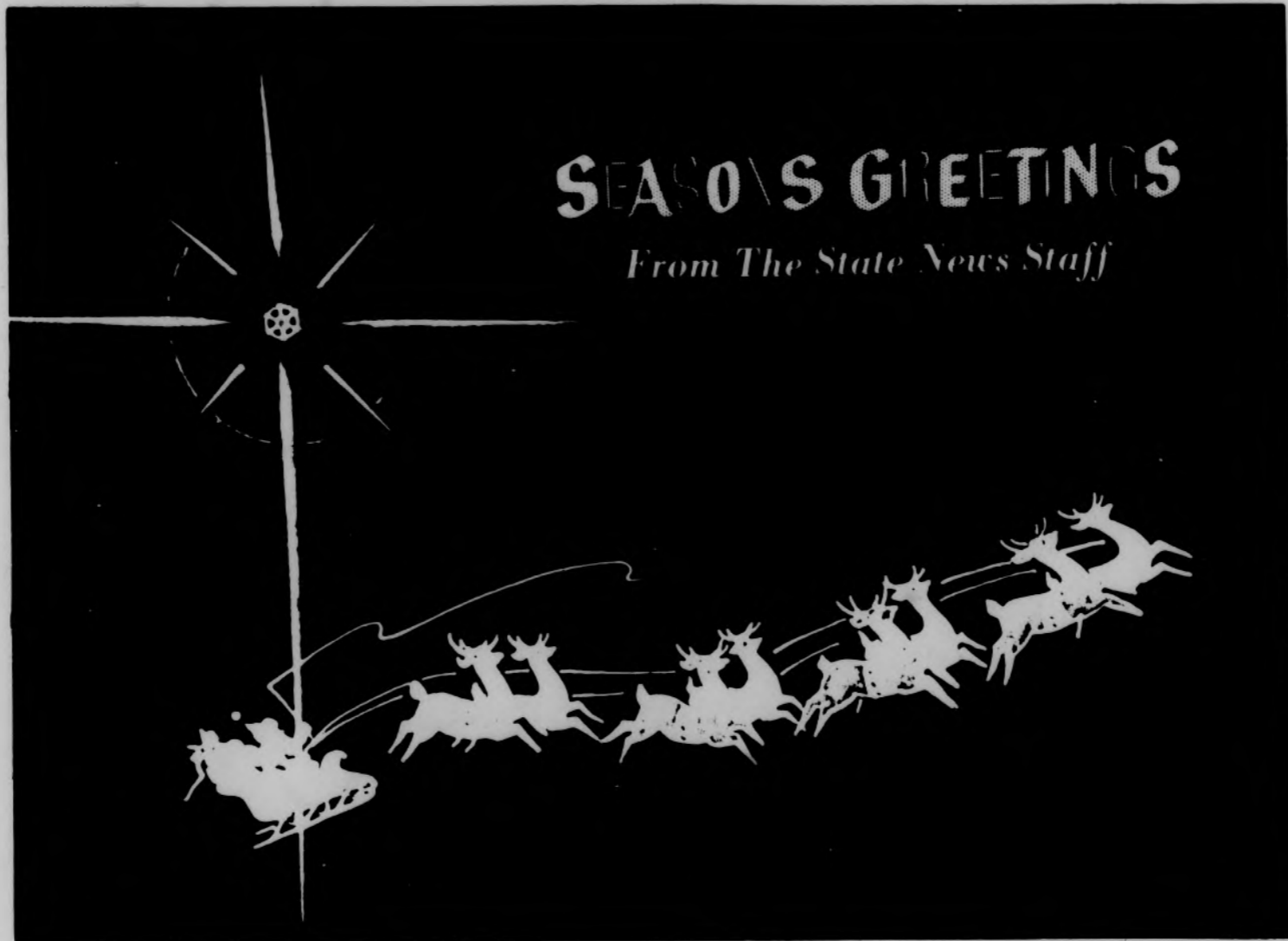
"Only students who have received confirmation for ALL the courses they requested will be able to register early," King stressed.

Other students, including first term freshmen, must register Jan. 4 and 5.

Students who register early will not have to return to classes until Thursday, Jan. 6.

"If the system of early registration is successful," King said, "we will continue it on a permanent basis. But this depends on how many students take advantage of it."

King said the early registration period was suggested by the Registrar's Student Advisory Committee, which is made up to be representative of students from all classes, and colleges of the University.



SEASONS GREETINGS
From The State News Staff

Peterson Returns Ferency's Slaps

Elly M. Peterson, chairman of the Michigan State Republican Central Committee, struck back Thursday at her Democratic counterpart, Zolton C. Ferency.

Mrs. Peterson, commenting on Tuesday's disagreement between Ferency and Gov. George W. Romney at a meeting on civil rights, said she was "dumbfounded by Mr. Ferency and his puerile efforts to distort the facts about the Republican position on state fiscal reform and civil rights."

"At the same time, however, knowing Mr. Ferency's tendencies toward irrational statements, perhaps I should not be too surprised," Mrs. Peterson said.

"Mr. Ferency knows very well that his Democratic majority in the Legislature has repeatedly blocked every Romney attempt to bring about state fiscal reform."

"I suspect that Mr. Ferency also is paying nothing more than lip service to the problem, for his own party leaders are at odds with him on the question," Mrs. Peterson continued.

She said the Republican lead-

ership has drafted recommendations on fiscal reform at a conference on Mackinac Island in September and that Romney "has already expressed willingness to work out a bi-partisan fiscal reform program if the Democrats would forget partisanship for the good of the state."

Dorms To Open For Tour Groups

By JANE KNAUER
State News Staff Writer

Dormitories will be open for those students taking the official ASMSU-University Rose Bowl tour, Louis F. Hekhuis, director of the division of student activities and John Winkeljohn, manager of the MSU official tours, said Thursday.

"Since all jets will now fly out of Chicago, we would like the dorms to be open so that students coming from east of Lansing will be able to bring their clothes and belongings to school before leaving for Pasadena," Winkeljohn said.

Winkeljohn said students who definitely need lodging or those wanting to leave their clothes and other belongings at school from the term break will be taken care of.

"There will not be a wholesale opening of dorms," Winkeljohn said.

Dorms will be opened to accommodate student needs. Where one person or only a few from one dorm are going on the tour, Winkeljohn said some type of arrangement will be made for them.

Free parking arrangements for students driving to campus before leaving for the tour also will be made, Hekhuis said.

Winkeljohn said the jets will all be leaving from Chicago because of the awkward flight times available from the two Detroit airports. Bus transportation to Chicago and back to Lansing on the return trip is part of the package, payment and will not cost extra, Winkeljohn said.

"All package costs are based on round-trip Lansing," he said. Final payments begin today for students traveling by rail.



ELLY M. PETERSON

More Float Donations Needed

Rose Bowl Float Committee members will appear on "Community Calendar" over WJIM-TV at 12 noon Sunday to raise funds for the student Rose Bowl float.

Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior and committee chairman, said they will ask the public to donate a total of \$500, in \$1 contributions.

The committee needs \$500 more to reach its goal of \$2,000. The display is planned as a banner of roses with "Michigan State University" written on it, and a 14 by 14-foot drum to read "Thank you, Pasadena, For Your Hospitality."

Wonders Hall is leading in campus contributions, while Howland House is first in the co-operative houses. Theta Chi fraternity is leading in fraternities and sororities.

Sink urged students to make donations before the deadline next Wednesday.

Contributions should be made out to the MSU Rose Bowl Committee, 324 Student Services Building.

'S' 2-Yr. School Opens Fall, 1966

Graduates of MSU's two-year medical school have been promised admission to the University of Michigan and Wayne State University four-year medical schools to complete their programs.

The decision was announced Wednesday by Dr. Leon Fill, chairman of the State Board of Education's Medical Education Committee.

The agreement is meant to encourage MSU graduates to complete their education in Michigan, Fill said, but this does not mean that they will be required to finish their requirements at these particular schools. That decision is up to the individual, he said.

Approximately 20 students are expected to be enrolled in MSU's College of Human Medicine in the fall of 1966. Therefore, WSU and U-M schools have agreed to begin by accepting 24 students from MSU, Fill said.

When these students are admitted, the four-year schools will require more appropriations and a greater number of faculty members, Fill said.

MSU plans to graduate its first class in 1968, he said, and is expected to be graduating 64 medical students per year by 1970.

To promote greater coordination between the programs of the three schools, the board authorized creation of an executive subcommittee and a blue-ribbon citizens committee.

Members of the executive subcommittee will be Dr. William Hubbard Jr., dean of the U-M Medical School; Gordon Scott, vice president of WSU and Dr. Andrew Hunt, dean of MSU's Medical School.

The blue-ribbon citizens committee, whose prospective members have not yet been announced, would do research on the long-range needs of Michigan's medical schools, according to Thomas J. Brennan, state board president. This committee, which will be known as the Committee on Education for Health Care, will be responsible directly to the state board of education, he said.

One course is being offered by the new College of Human Medicine here winter term. This Seminar in Medicine and Society (Medicine 499), which will be limited to about 20 seniors, is open to pre-med students, plus those in social work, nursing and biological sciences related to public health.

Dr. Hunt has said that the

(continued on page 4)

Library Hours

The Library will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the Christmas vacation on the following days:

Saturday, Dec. 18; Monday to Thursday, Dec. 20 to 23; Monday to Thursday, Dec. 27 to 30; and Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 3 and 4. It will be closed Sunday, Dec. 19; Friday to Sunday, Dec. 24 to 26; and Friday to Sunday, Dec. 31 to Jan. 2.

Regular hours resume Wednesday, Jan. 5, when the Library will be open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Gemini 6 To Lift Off Sunday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Gemini 6 hunter spacecraft - 24 hours ahead of schedule - got a go-ahead Thursday to blast off Sunday in pursuit of the orbiting Gemini 7. The target spaceship opened its egg-shaped orbit to full circle to await its sister-ship.

When they meet - perhaps Sunday - they will fly in formation a few feet apart, a vital maneuver in U.S. efforts to reach the moon.

Gemini 7 entered its 75th orbit at 2:20 p.m. EST.

Air Force Lt. Col Frank Borman - his eyes on the stars for guidance - gave the Gemini 7 two bursts of rocket power, timed to the split second, 43 minutes apart, during the 75th and 76th orbits.

"We've got Arcturus - and we're right on the money," Borman said.

When he and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr. heard the news Gemini 6 might shoot up to meet them a day early, Lovell said, "Sounds excellent."

"We'll try to see if we can fit it into our schedule," Borman said with a smile in his voice.

Just before they began their maneuvers, the Gemini 7 crew became the second pair of U.S. astronauts to eclipse the Soviet endurance record of 119 hours, six minutes, set by Valerie Bykovsky in 1963.

When the astronauts were told of it later, Lovell said it sounded interesting, but they were more interested in breaking the world record of 190 hours, 56 minutes, set by fellow astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. in Gemini 5 last August.

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., with their 90-foot Titan 2 rocket and their 19-foot spacecraft ready on Pad 19, Gemini 6 pilots Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford went through their last major physical examination. They were pronounced physically fit.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Paper Blamed On Union

East Lansing barbers are pushing prices to hair-raising heights. P. 8.

Barbers Shave Student Pockets

A union strike sent enough brown (yechh) toilet paper to MSU for six to eight weeks. P. 6.



MONEY FOR BURNED-OUT COEDS—Lynne Segula, Oxford freshman, holds a pillow of Christmas money for the Fee Hall coeds whose room burned Dec. 1. Miss Segula organized a committee of Fee residents to clean out the room and collect money for the coeds. Photo by John Jacobs

EDITORIALS

Reflecting On ASMSU: Students Got A Break

TODAY MARKS the close of the first term's actual operation of the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU). If its actions this term are indicative of what the future holds, the lifeless void left by previous student government may well be filled.

But Looking Back over the term, certain actions and accomplishments merit comment. It appears for the first time that student government is beginning to recommend policy to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Probably the two things which most directly affected students this term were the initiation of the Popular Entertainment Series and the telecasts of the football games via closed circuit TV. Here ASMSU provided a service to students, something sadly missing in the past. Plans for these two projects are being continued and expanded for next year.

In addition, it established a campus Human Relations Commission, patterned after the existing one in East Lansing. Though most of the term was spent setting up its internal structure, the Commission has the potential of becoming an effective sounding board for student complaints.

ASMSU ALSO EXPANDED its legal aid program, a necessary and beneficial project for students who are many times unable to assert their legal rights because of lack of funds. And the Off Campus Housing Commission appears it will be effective in dealing with problems in this increasingly difficult area of student life.

But there were also blunders and mistakes. First, it requested an increase in the student tax ceiling from 25 to 50 cents, a plausible request.

What happened after it passed the student referendum, in which the student board first increased the actual tax to 40 cents, only several days later raising it to 50 cents was rather disturbing to say the least, and not in good faith with the original proposal.

Though no personnel changes were made, and perhaps some problems within the cabinet were solved, ASMSU emerged from the closed sessions with a slightly tarnished image, and left us all wondering whether the student board could be held accountable to the students it represents.

NEXT TERM, HOPEFULLY, the campus radio proposal will receive final approval and then be submitted to the students in form of a referendum, depending on the final financing proposal. The campus radio proposal has been carefully planned for the last year by a student committee and is a good example of what can be done when the effort is put forth.

Plans will also begin for a student operated bookstore when a committee is established to work out the details. If ASMSU can then implement and begin operation of the campus radio station and the bookstore in the near future, it will have gone a long way towards establishing itself as an effective part of MSU.

BUT THIS IS ONLY the beginning. ASMSU is on the way to becoming a dynamic and responsive voice for MSU students.

OUR MAN AT THE CAPE

Space Efforts Show Great Growth

By CHARLES C. WELLS Editor-in-Chief

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.-- Almost since the beginning, man has wondered about the moon. By late 1967 America's space program will have some answers because that is the date we have tentatively set for our first manned lunar shot. America's first space flight was on May 5, 1961, when Alan B. Shepard Jr. was launched in his Freedom 7 on a sub-orbital flight which took him up 115 miles. Our first orbital flight was made Feb. 20, 1962, by John H. Glenn Jr. in the Friendship 7 which made three orbits. Every flight of America's first flights in the Mercury Space Program and those of the present Gemini program

are bringing us one closer and closer to placing a man on the moon.

The Mercury Program, which ended in early 1963 with Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit flight, was designed to investigate man's reaction to space and to recover safely both man and the spacecraft.

America is now in its "Gemini phase" of space development. This is the intermediary phase between the Mercury Program and the Apollo Program.

Some Gemini objectives are to subject two men to long duration flights, gain additional data on the long-term effects of weightlessness, to test the physical changes in man on long flights, and to prove that man can perform tasks outside his space capsule.

But the most important task is to rendezvous and dock with another orbiting space vehicle. At this moment, astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. are orbiting the earth in their Gemini 7 space capsule. Sunday, if things continue as planned, Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young will blastoff into orbit in the Gemini 6 capsule.

The purpose of launching Gemini 6 during the 14-day mission of Gemini 7 is to develop a rendezvous capability. If the two space crafts can rendezvous successfully, then this will be a giant step toward reaching the moon.

Rendezvous--the ability to meet in space--is the key to the Apollo Lunar Program. If it can be done, man will

not only be able to reach the moon, but also to return to earth safely.

But back at Cape Kennedy, the Apollo Program is out of planning and into the production stage. The Apollo/Saturn Launch Complex is nearly completed. Apollo is the name of the moon program and Saturn is the name of the rocket to boost the payload to the moon.

Key to the lunar program is Launch Complex 39, located at Merritt Island at Cape Kennedy. It includes a completely new concept for launching heavy space vehicles.

Called the "mobile concept," the new development will cut time at the launch pad as much as 80 per cent. Instead of the established practice of assembly, checkout and

launch of space vehicle on the launch pad, the mobile concept will allow the space vehicles to be assembled and checked out before they ever reach the pad.

The VAB Building, or Vertical Assembly Building, will make this possible. Spacecraft and rocket stages will be constructed here out of wind and weather. Upon completion the rocket and its spacecraft will be transported to the pad in a vertical, launch-ready position, and launched with a minimum of delay.

The VAB is now the world's largest building, larger than the Pentagon and Chicago's Merchandise Mart put together. Its 149 million cubic

(continued on page 6)

Criteria For Evaluating Grad Students Questioned

To the Editor:

The issue of what criteria are now being used to evaluate students applying for graduate study here at Michigan State has recently arisen as a result of the Paul Schiff case. The administration stated in its charges against Schiff that he broke a regulation concerning distribution of literature, his attitude was defiant, he didn't get CSR registered, and he criticized a public official who was also a faculty member.

These charges have raised the question in the minds of several graduate students and faculty as to what criteria are being used to judge the fitness of students for graduate study. A search for these criteria turned up the following passage from the 1965 University Catalogue:

"Acceptance of an applicant for admission to a graduate program leading to a master's or doctoral degree or to a diploma for advanced graduate study is determined by the department and the dean of the college in which the applicant wishes to do his major work after consideration of the applicant's academic record, experience, personal qualifications and proposed program of study." (p. 14)

It appears that the criteria outlined in this statement were not

reflected in the charges brought against Schiff nor in the procedure followed in denying him readmission.

If a student has in fact done the things that Schiff was charged with doing, does this disqualify him for graduate study?

Resulting from considerations like these, the following petition was drawn up and is now being circulated in several departments throughout the University with the intent of expressing the opinions of concerned graduate students and faculty on this issue.

1) That he has never distributed publications of student organizations in student dormitories;

2) That he has neither opposed nor criticized University regulations;

3) That he has not belonged to approved student organizations; and,

4) That he has refrained from publicly criticizing any political office holder who is also a faculty member.

We question the relevance and appropriateness of these criteria

Specifically, we object to the criteria publicly stated by Vice-President Fuzak and approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in connection with the application of Paul M. Schiff for readmission to Michigan State University.

These criteria as to the acceptability of a potential graduate student apparently include the following:

1) That he has never distributed publications of student organizations in student dormitories;

2) That he has neither opposed nor criticized University regulations;

3) That he has not belonged to approved student organizations; and,

4) That he has refrained from publicly criticizing any political office holder who is also a faculty member.

We question the relevance and appropriateness of these criteria apparently now in effect concerning the admission of students to graduate study. If the above criteria are not presently in effect, we urge a full enumeration and clarification of those that are. If these criteria are in effect, we urge a fundamental revision.

David Stanfield Graduate Assistant Department of Communications

Birth Control Isn't A Far-Off Problem

To the Editor:

It is regretful that the editorial board of the State News should adhere to the now-popular belief that birth control is moral and right.

The editorial board stated that the over-population of the world is in itself a serious religious problem. Since when has the Michigan State student started

must work things out for themselves.

God created marriage (if I may assume that it is in this state in which birth control would be used) for two reasons in this order: the procreation of children and the marital love between the two individuals. Birth control defeats this primary purpose of God.

M. J. Lorimer Joliet, Ill., sophomore

LETTERS

looking out for the other guy?

When did this tremendous concern for the people in some far-off, over-populated country come into existence? The issue of birth control lies not in mankind's heartfelt sympathy for his brethren in China. The issue of birth control lies in mankind's heartfelt sympathy for himself.

No one wants to have so many children that he must live in an overcrowded tenement house. Everyone wants to have the luxuries that he is entitled to by calling himself an American citizen. One cannot expect these luxuries, though, if he must use his money to provide food, shelter and clothing for his children. Therefore birth control is the easiest answer to a typical 2-3 child American family of middle-class income.

Did not Christ say, "Look at the birds of the air: they do not sow, or reap, or gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are not you of much more value than they?" Is there such a thing as trust in God? Apparently this world believes it

Beaumont Bears Marks Of 'Children'

To the Editor:

The latest exploit by what might charitably be labelled "pranksters" in making off with a part of the clock connections in Beaumont Tower impels me to write the following observations concerning this tower.

For the past thousand years the bell tower, or campanile, has been a symbolic edifice of lofty aspiration and spiritual uplift for hundreds of millions of people. Many great institutions of higher learning over the centuries have recognized the appropriateness of this symbolism and possess bell towers, as does Michigan State, that serve as a continual reminder that they are important seats of intellectual and cultural pursuit. The ringing of their bells has helped maintain a unified community atmosphere and its identity with high purpose.

Beaumont Tower, besides being a symbol of this quest for knowledge, happens also to mark the spot where stood the first building of this campus. That building, Old College Hall, had more than local significance, for it was here that scientific agriculture was first taught. The tower therefore is a memorial of world significance.

It is deplorable that certain individuals are so lacking in respect for an emblem representing the pride of a great university as to make it the object of vandalism. Their act was not one of cleverness but of childishness. The parts taken, of no possible value to the "pranksters", were custom-made in England by a firm no longer existing and can be duplicated only at considerable expense.

Mention should also be made of a "custom" that has prevailed in recent years of scratching initials on the tower doors, something I have never seen duplicated in the many scores of towers I have visited both here and abroad. The thousands who visit Beaumont Tower annually are confronted with these scribbles upon entering--hardly an image of maturity. Moreover, the unsightly blotches from repeated removals of paint from the masonry, giving the appearance of something one expects to see in a back alley, are a desecration to this site.

Wendell Westcott Carillonneur.

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 type double spaced.

Making Protestors A-1 Threatens Free Speech

HEARINGS OPENED in Detroit Thursday to reconsider the draft classification of four University of Michigan students whose status was changed to I-A as a result of their participation in a sit-in at a local draft board.

We believe it imperative that their I-A classification be changed back to the original deferred status for three reasons:

FIRST, STUDENTS who have completed college are a greater asset to the government than those drafted before their education is completed. At the present, circumstances do not merit drafting from the nation's brain power. Therefore, classifying these students as I-A benefits no one.

Second, as the official statement of the University of Michigan points out, basing student draft classification on anything but academic progress "makes possible either individual favoritism or individual punitive action, either of which is clearly unwise and potentially discriminatory."

Finally and most important, a dangerous precedent has been established, and if not reversed at this point, could gravely affect freedom of speech. The draft board has no right to tamper with the Bill of Rights.

WHAT MAKES THE SITUATION all the worse is that the Selective Service did not act in a responsible

manner. It is obvious that the charges against the students are based on technicalities. The government is fed up with students demonstrating against the war in Viet Nam. This is understandable. But does this give it the moral or legal right to make an immature retaliatory response? Can they side-step freedom of speech?

Possibly the draft board can stop student demonstrations against the war; but for them to achieve this, we are all paying an outrageously high price.

Good Neighbors

HUMAN RELATIONS WEEK, sponsored by the East Lansing and MSU Human Relations Commissions, will be climaxed tonight when George E. Johnson, former member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, speaks in Erickson Kivp.

This worthwhile event is one of the first that the MSU group has participated in since its establishment early fall term. During the week several hundred "Good Neighbor" pledges were distributed by members.

The need for better human relations has been apparent in East Lansing, and the East Lansing commission has assisted in solving the problems when conflicts have arisen.

THOUGH THE MSU COMMISSION has spent much of the term establishing its internal structure, it should in the future help adjust students' problems.



Proof Of Duffy's Greatness

To the Editor:

Our Duffy is the Greatest! His prowess as a coach and trainer of young men into winning football teams is recognized and acclaimed by everyone who is interested in sports -- especially all of us here at MSU.

But just how great is a man -- who without a moment's hesitation accepted a request to go to a local hospital on a very busy Saturday afternoon and present a gift TV and some money to a 15-year-old lad who will be confined there for many weeks of recuperation as a result of radical surgery which has left the lad so low in morale that even his desire to live has been questioned.

Most professionals at MSU have Saturdays off -- they can look forward to a two-day weekend -- but not Duffy. If he's in town, he's on campus at his desk or on the practice field during the day -- as was the case this Saturday when a 2 p.m. practice session was scheduled.

Duffy's concern, however, was expressed in these words at about 12:15 p.m. when the request was made for this presentation, "we've got to get that TV set to this boy before the Gemini 7 space shot and the Penn State

game starts, so that he'll be able to watch them." Duffy gave the lad some "high hopes" for the future when he invited him out to watch a game from the player's bench next fall, and he saw to it that the TV was plugged in and working properly before saying "so long, we'll see you again" -- as unhurried as though he didn't have another thing to do.

The boy didn't talk much, but as a behind-the-scene observer of this event, I'd say that Duffy's visit was about the most wonderful thing that could have happened to this 15-year-old boy -- whose Dad died two months ago -- who feels that his football and baseball playing days are over -- and who evidently feels that maybe life just isn't worth living.

Maybe it's just getting worse with winter and finals coming on, but I think whoever designed the new living complexes on campus really goofed. We came up for ivy-covered halls and instead we get a bureaucratic wasteland.

Matt Burns Jackson Freshman

How great a man is Duffy? He's the Greatest!

Name withheld

Why Limit Practice?

To the Editor:

Since I am a music major I enjoy getting together with fellow musicians to practice for the pure enjoyment of music without being connected with a school project. Recently fellow musicians in the Music Dept. and myself planned a jam session for about 10 men and since I live in Lansing we were having the session at my house, but then more people wanted to come so we asked the Music Dept. if we could use a "practice room" in the music practice building on a Sunday when it is not in use, but to our amazement the answer was a very cold no, we were also informed we could not practice as a group anywhere on the entire campus without a certified employee of MSU or a graduate assistant, for what reasons I still am not sure of since these are practice facilities provided to music majors, but under conditions which are only fair to the music dept. and not the students.

The major point of this letter is, if we're here to learn all forms of music why are we denied the facilities which enable us to do this, and since everyone can't be in the Lab Band to gain this knowledge, why can't music majors have the use of the practice facilities for which they are intended "to practice music of all types"?

The following names are music majors, and were denied the practice facility.

(Riste Cisler, Ionia freshman (Stewart Taylor, Bay City freshman (Barry Baker, East Lansing freshman (John Miller, Cheboygan freshman (Mike Keen, Lansing junior

Cultural Problem

To the Editor:

It is a shame that many of the students at Michigan State University are not mature enough to appreciate culture when it is presented for them.

While viewing the movies at the State Theater this weekend, we were embarrassed to be MSU students. "Caressed" and "Un Chien Andalou" were appreciated by most of the students in the audience not as serious works of art, but as sheer farce. Similarly, the movie of Oedipus Rex, presented earlier this year by

the Humanities department, was greeted with laughter rather than an appreciation for Greek drama.

A greater problem remains unsolved, however. When those students who disrupted "Oedipus" and "Caressed" graduate, will they continue to snicker at every facet of culture which they do not understand, or which embarrasses them?

Robert Scheer, Dearborn sophomore

Marvon Watson, Utica sophomore

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World News at a Glance



Goldwater Blasts Bomber Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Barry M. Goldwater charged today that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's plan for cutting back U.S. strategic bomber forces could "leave the free world completely defenseless."
The 1964 Republican Presidential nominee said in a statement that plans announced Wednesday for scrapping two-thirds of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) by 1970 would mean the free world would have to rely entirely on U.S. missiles for defense.

Zambia To Build Own Plant

SUKAKA, Zambia (P)--President Kenneth Kaunda said Thursday that Zambia will build its own power plant to overcome his country's dependence on the Kariba Dam it shares with Rhodesia. He also announced the armed forces will be expanded.

Kaunda told Parliament the plant will be built on the Kafue River in Zambia and would also have "an enormous agricultural potential."

The 600-mile Kafue flows into the Zambezi River, the border between Zambia and Rhodesia. Kafue Gorge, near its confluence with the Zambezi 50 miles southeast of Lusaka, has been mentioned as a hydroelectric site in the past.

Couple Enslave Woman

CERAMI, Sicily (AP)--Police arrested and charged a couple Thursday with enslaving a woman relative by locking her up 44 years in a barn with their animals.

Gaetano Giordano, 70, and his wife, Francesca, 67, were jailed. Giordano's sister, Giuseppa, 64, stepped out doors Wednesday for the first time since she was 20 years old.

Acting on a tip, police broke into an isolated barn and found the emaciated woman crouching in straw and filth with four cows, a donkey and a flock of chickens.

Ho Will Stick It Out

TOKYO (UPI)--North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh was quoted Thursday as saying the "Vietnamese people" will never accept President Johnson's proposal for unconditional discussions toward an end to the Viet Nam War. He said they are determined to fight U.S. "aggression" for "10 or 20 years or longer."

"The truth is that President Johnson wants neither peace nor peace negotiations," the wispy-bearded Communist leader said in a recent interview in Hanoi with British journalist Felix Greene.

Schoolchildren Have Orgy

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)--The Dobsonville Township School Board is investigating a party in an African township beer hall in which 23 African schoolchildren between the ages of 9 and 14 became drunk, "lost all sense of decency" and made love.

Prostitutes Free To Walk

ATLANTA, Ga. (P)--Prostitutes have scored a major victory in their battle for the right to walk the streets in Atlanta.

The fight began when city officials started making arrests under an old law prohibiting prostitutes or women of lewd character from walking streets, alleys or other public thoroughfares.

"Who are the cops to say who walks on Peachtree Street?" asked one of those arrested.

The American Civil Liberties Union got into the fight by attacking the old statute as unconstitutional.

A Million Canadians Illiterate

OTTAWA (AP)--About a million of Canada's 20 million people are illiterate and much of the population is "incarcerated in ignorance," says a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The figures were given to a federal-provincial conference on poverty and opportunity Wednesday. Several other studies indicated that the affluent society has not touched thousands of Canadians.

A study by the Canadian Welfare Council of the Poor in four cities--Saint John, N.B., Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver--said many persons live on far less than the \$70 a month pension paid to the aged.

England Appeals To Russia

LONDON (UPI)--Britain formally asked Russia today to join in an appeal to Communist North Viet Nam to enter into negotiations for a settlement of the "present tragic conflict."

The Foreign Office released the text of a draft message asking the Soviet Union, as co-chairman with Britain of the 1954 Geneva Indochina Conference, to approve the message and to circulate it to the members of the Geneva Conference.

THEY'RE NO. 1

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- Marshall Music Shop
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- The Sportsmeister Shop
- Alexander's Drugs
- Continental Cleaners

M.S.U. Rose Bowl Display Committee



U.S. Jets Pour It On Cong

SAIGON (P)--U.S. jets and artillery backed Vietnamese troops in battle Thursday against a Viet Cong regiment on its old stamping ground near the northeast coast. Fighting raged into the night.

Action flared on a smaller scale in the Saigon area. Viet Cong units fired on five government outposts from 15 to 25 miles southwest of this city. One band overran a hamlet 20 miles east of Saigon, but was driven out by a company of soldiers.

U.S. troops based in the central highlands 240 miles north of Saigon, welcomed the arrival of three heavy gun batteries.

Flying above the border in clear weather, U.S. planes staged what briefing officers called the heaviest attack on Communist supply lines since the aerial campaign was launched against North Viet Nam last Feb. 7. They dropped 206 tons of bombs, including some of 3,000 pounds, to slow the southward flow of Hanoi's troops and supplies.

Opposing forces in the coastal battle were so tightly locked at times that the American pilots involved had difficulty pinpointing targets. Casualties were reported heavy on both sides.

The allied drive followed up the Viet Cong's virtual destruction of a Vietnamese ranger battalion Wednesday.

Surviving rangers fought alongside two battalions of fresh government soldiers on a mission to seek out and destroy Communist elements that have defied all previous efforts over the last several years to dislodge them.

"They are in fact fighting for their homes," a U.S. Army spokesman said. "These are real hard core."

It was one phase of a war that prompted a series of developments abroad:

- In Moscow the Supreme Soviet adopted a resolution condemning "U.S. aggression" in Viet Nam.



SHAW LAND COLLISION--This car carrying seven students was hit broadside on the Shaw Lane-Chestnut Road intersection Thursday. The driver of the other car was Gary Glazier, Lansing sophomore. Injured were Martha Dalby, Gary, Ind., senior; Johnna McDonald, Union Lake junior; Michelin Chappell, Pontiac sophomore; Fred Kleinsner, Arlington Heights, Ill., senior and Roger Kolasinski, West Hartford, Conn., sophomore.

Photo by Russell Steffey

DELAYED TO FALL

Credit Card ID Plan Snags

The new "credit card" ID's for students and University staff members will not be issued spring term as originally planned, Comptroller Paul V. Rumpsa said Wednesday.

Original plans called for laminated plastic IBM cards, which are self-writing and machine readable, to be used for checking out library books, and stamping information on University forms and applications, such as admissions to Olin Health Center and examination forms.

What's Up?

JACKSON, Mich. (P)--A mysterious orange flash, appearing in the eastern sky, set off a deluge of telephone calls to official agencies throughout Michigan, Ontario and Ohio late Thursday.

Witnesses described the phenomenon as a "ball of fire" or "explosion" which lighted the eastern sky for perhaps 30 seconds about 4:45 p.m. Other reports indicated it was a white glowing object with a tail.

Dele H. Pretzer, assistant director of libraries, has estimated that the cards would save the University about \$12,000 yearly in time that could be saved in library check out, alone.

Plans call for the cards to have student numbers and social security numbers embossed on them, as on conventional "credit cards."

There is no limit to the applications of the combination "credit-IBM cards" once they are a reality, Rumpsa said.

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Clash On Reclassification

DETROIT (UPI) -- Michigan's Selective Service System and student dissenters clashed head-on today as two University of Michigan students, reclassified because they participated in a Viet Nam protest went up for appeal at a Detroit draft board.

The two, David Smokler, 20, Royal Oak, Mich., and Patrick Murphy, 19, Detroit, were among four students who lost draft deferments because they participated in the sit-in at the Ann Arbor, Michigan draft board.

The decision on the case, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, will have national implications. At issue was the right of the Selective Service System to draft persons who participate in political dissent.

Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service System, said the students violated the Selective Service Act by interfering with the business proceedings of the draft.

Holmes forwarded the information to local draft boards of 31 students involved in the sit-in. The two other students re-

classified were Eric Chester, 22, also of Royal Oak, and Ray Lauzzana, 22, Detroit.

Chester was the only student not classified under a student deferment. He had been reclassified until June, 1966, after he participated in a sit-in demonstration in Chicago protesting the workings of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He was given a classification of 1-Y, designating him "mentally, morally and physically deficient," according to the act.

Holmes' decision was made with the encouragement of the national Selective Service Director, Gen. Louis Hershey, who told the University of Michigan student paper "the government would be committing suicide if it deferred students who defied Selective Service laws."

Hershey told Holmes "the students' conduct ought to be graded."

University President Harlan Hatcher blasted the action. He said, "a student should be drafted out of a clear-cut necessity-- Selective Service must not be allowed to become an instrument for punishing dissent."

(continued on page 15)

-ARROW- DECTON

Here it is... the dress shirt favorite of the Bold New Breed. Styled of 65% Dacron* and 35% cotton, stays wrinkle-free all day! "Sanforized-Plus" labeled to keep its perfect shape. See it in Tabber Snap, a soft, English-cut collar style with snap closures. Choice of solid colors or stripes.

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TRY TO BETTER 1-3 RECORD

Icemen Vs. Denver In Weekend Series Here

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's hockey team enters the second leg of its five-week, 10-game home stand Friday and Saturday nights with clashes against the University of Denver.

The two Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. games will begin at 7:30 at the Ice Arena. General admission is \$1. Students will be admitted for 25 cents along with an ID card.

The Spartans will bring a 1-3 WCHA record into the Denver games. They split a pair of contests with North Dakota last weekend, after dropping 3-0 and 4-3 decisions to Colorado College two weeks before.

Denver will encounter its first WCHA opponent of the season, although the Pioneers have participated in several non-league affairs. They recently split a

two-game set with the College All-Stars of St. Paul, 6-1 and 4-6.

"This will be the strongest hockey team State fans will see all year long," said Spartan mentor Amo Bessone. "The Pioneers have good size and speed and probably have the best defense in the league."

In pre-season polls tabulated by sports writers and broadcasters, the Pioneers were picked to finish a close second behind Michigan Tech in the WCHA. Last year they finished sixth in the seven-team conference with a 4-7-1 record. Overall, however, they compiled a 18-8-2 mark, third best in the WCHA.

The Pioneers return with a team practically intact from last year. The Crimson and Gold goalie Buddy Blom and at least one member of each of the three lines are veterans.

Denver has potentially the best defense in the league. Wayne Smith, a 1964-65 All-American, heads the Pioneer blue-line corps. Pete Bradowsky, Jim Eagle, and Dave Paderski are also rated high on the defensive list by coach Murray Armstrong.

The biggest problem facing the Denver squad is developing a better balanced scoring attack. Last season, DU was last in goals scored in the association.

Coach Armstrong will start his regular offensive line composed of Lyle Bradley, Jim Shires and Cliff Koroll. Koroll is the team's leading scorer with three goals and two assists for five points in two games.

"Don't let them fool you on what they did last year," said Bessone. "From what I hear, they've improved greatly. Their coach feels they will be the comeback team of the year in the WCHA."

This will be the first meeting between the schools since 1963. The Pioneers have a commanding lead over State, winning 23 of the 27 games played. The last time the Spartans beat Denver was in 1962 when they edged the Pioneers, 4-3.

State will counter the strong Denver defense with a revamped scoring attack. Nino Cristofoli, a sophomore left winger, has been moved up to the second line, while Sandy McAndrew jumped from wing to the center spot on the third line. Coach Bessone is hopeful that the switch will instill better balance in the Spartans' offensive game.

Doug Volmar spotlights the Spartans' scoring attack with four goals and five assists in four games. The junior forward from Cleveland Heights is tied with two others for the WCHA individual scoring lead with nine points.

The NEWS in SPORTS

'S' Cagers 'Rough It' In Hawaii Christmas

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

While the Spartan football team and MSU students are at the Rose Bowl during the holidays, the basketball team will be playing in A-pis-a land even more enchanting--Hawaii.

The cagers first will stop off at Des Moines, Ia., to play Drake, Dec. 22. Then they will fly to San Francisco and leave for the islands Dec. 24 to play in the Hawaiian Invitational Tournament.

Play opens two days after Christmas and continues four days at the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

Other teams in the tournament are St. Louis University, Tulsa University, University of Washington, University of Tennessee, Hawaii and the No. 1 and 2 service teams, probably the Army and Navy All-stars.

State will open against the second-ranked service team. If the Spartans win, they will play the winner of the Tulsa-Washington game. If they are defeated, they play the loser of that match. After the tournament, the cagers will fly to Los Angeles and will be in Pasadena to watch the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day. The cagers' Big Ten conference schedule starts for MSU Jan. 8 against Minnesota.

Coach John Benington is only allowed to take 12 players to Hawaii and will make his choices in the next couple weeks.

While head coach at St. Louis University, Benington scheduled the Hawaiian tournament for his Billikens. After agreeing to come to MSU last year, he was kidded for scheduling the trip and then not being able to make it.

"How Kenn-ey go to Hawaii if he is coach at State?" they asked.

But Benington had the last laugh since former coach Fordy Anderson had also made plans for the trip a couple years ago.

Benington originally scheduled the Hawaii trip for St. Louis because there are several Billiken alumni in Hawaii, including the governor of Hawaii. The coach said the trip would be a good incentive for the players to "put out" as well as being an enjoyable trip.

EASY 75-56 WIN

Cagers Dump Butler

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

Two in a row! Losses?

Nope. This isn't last year's team. Another win, another impressive win.

So it was as the Spartan cagers rolled to their second win of the year, a surprisingly easy 75-56 victory over the Butler Bulldogs here Thursday night.

State was just as potent as they were against Bowling Green Tuesday night as they hustled all night and outshot and out rebounded Butler.

It was State that played like Bulldogs.

The game was over after the first ten minutes as the Spartans jumped from a 12-11 deficit to a 20-12 lead, and then kept widening the gap. They held a 45-28 halftime edge.

Guard Shannon Reading led all scoring with 18 points, showing deadly shooting from the outside. Matthew Aitch chipped in with 13 points for State, and Steve

Rymal added 11. Gene Milner led Butler with 16 points.

Washington again played like a Stan-in-the-box, playing aggressively and sparking the whole team. He finished with only nine points while he was in, but led the team in rebounding with 12.

Spartan defense, which went out with the rise of Athens, was prevalent for the second straight game as Butler hit on only 20 of 58 shots, a 35 per cent mark. State hit only 37 per cent, but many of their misses came late in the second half.

Foul shooting was improved for State, as they hit on 17 of 24. They held a commanding 50-28 rebound edge over Butler.

Many of State's buckets came on feeds under the basket when Spartans were able to break away, often off set plays.

It was an excellent game all-around for State. Stan Washington was smiling.

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Matmen At Indiana Seeking 3rd Straight Win

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State wrestling team travels to Bloomington, Ind., tomorrow to try for its third straight dual meet victory of the season.

In last year's meet, State and Indiana fought to a 14-14 tie.

Coach Grady Peninger will be using nearly the same lineup that brought the matmen their first two victories last weekend. The Spartans got off to a flying start at the Air Force Academy when they crushed the Falcons, 36-3, and then edged Colorado State College, 10-14.

Sophomore Dale Carr, 137 pounds, who pinned both his opponents in his varsity debut last week, will be leading the Spartan forces, wrestling. His opponent will be probably the best west-

ler on the Indiana squad, Bob Campbell.

Don Behm, the Spartan 130-pound star, defeated Campbell in last year's meet. Behm, who led the 1965 team in points as a sophomore, picked up eight points last week with a pin and a decision in his two matches.

One of the most exciting performances in last week's meets was turned in by Jim Maidlow, a 230-pound senior from Lansing. Maidlow picked up a win by fall against Mike Lang, of the Air Force, and then drew with Larry Lane of Colorado State to win the second meet for State.

Maidlow will wrestle again tomorrow, as Big Ten heavyweight champ Jeff Richardson is still working out with the Spartan football squad. Mike Bradley, the top 177-pounder, will also be making

the Rose Bowl trip west.

The absence of Bradley, and an ankle injury to his replacement, Mike Johnson, have forced Peninger to readjust his upper weight classes. George Radman, who saw duty last week at 167, will take over for Johnson at 177.

Sophomore Rod Ott, who last week scored two wins at 160, will move up to the 167 weight class. Dick Cook, who hasn't wrestled since his ear injury last week, is slated to wrestle at 157. Today will be the first day back on the mats for Cook, who needed three stitches to close an ear cut suffered during his bout.

Cook will be facing former Illinois high school champ Mike Dennis of Indiana in the 157-pound match. Dave Campbell, filling in for the injured Bob Hansen, will face an old Michigan class B champ, Bob Bruce in the 147-pound bout. Fran Larsen, at 123 pounds, rounds out the Spartan line-up.

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Med School

(continued from page 1)

medical school here may rid MSU of the reputation for being a large university from which a very small percentage of talented students go into medicine. The existing programs in science and health have made development of a medical school here "inevitable," he said.

Lee, who is the first player from New Haven to play for a Big Ten school, comes from a family of five boys and five girls. Lee earned 16 varsity letters in high school in football, baseball, basketball and track. He received all-state honors in all of these sports except basketball.

Apisa Awaits First Game Before Folks

For Spartan fullback Bob Apisa, the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena will be a 'home' game because this will be the first time his parents will see him play college football.

Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty has made arrangements for Apisa's parents, who live in Hawaii, to come to the game. Apisa's parents will be guests of honor at a fund raising banquet intended to finance their trip to the game next Wednesday night at Apisa's alma mater, Farrington High School.

Bob, who is majoring in hotel management, was selected "Sophomore of the Year" by the Touchdown Club of Columbus, Ohio. He will receive the presentation at the Club's banquet Jan. 21.

Apisa, only a sophomore, has already been chosen to the NEA, UPI, consensus and Football News All-American team. He was selected for both the AP's and the UPI's All-Big Ten second team.

Although Apisa didn't see much action in the Spartan's 12-3 win over Notre Dame because of an injured knee, he expects to be ready for the rematch with UCLA Jan. 1. "The knee responded well to the heat treatments, but is still a little sore," he said.

If the husky fullback is to keep the knee in shape, he'd do well to stay awake. Apisa said he woke up last Tuesday morning to his clock radio and heard the commentator announce that he had just gained 11 yards on a burst off tackle.

Actually, WJIM, a local radio station, is running a contest featuring the names of the Spartan team members playing in a make believe football game.

"I laid in bed half asleep trying to stretch for a few more inches," he joked.

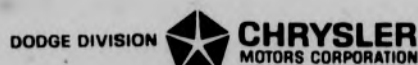


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Prompted by a ground swell of collegiate enthusiasm (and to help eliminate long vigils and scrambling for choice seats when she suddenly appears on TV), Dodge Division is happy to publish Reb-Girl Pam Austin's complete schedule through January, 1966. Be sure to watch the Rose and Orange Bowl games on New Year's Day. You'll see Pam in a new color commercial introducing the fabulous fastback, Dodge Charger. And now a word from your sponsor: Back to the books!

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| 1 1. Orange Bowl. 3 Positions. NBC. | 1 13. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC. | 1 22. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. |
| 1 2. Wackiest Ship. 1 Position. NBC. | 1 14. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC. | 1 27. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC. |
| 1 3. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC. | 1 15. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. | 1 28. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC. |
| 1 7. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC. | 1 15. AFL All-Star. 3 Positions. NBC. | 1 29. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. |
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| 1 8. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. | | |

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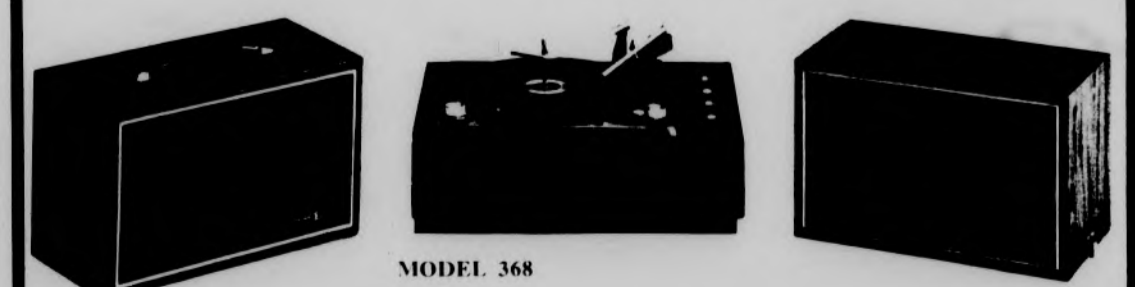


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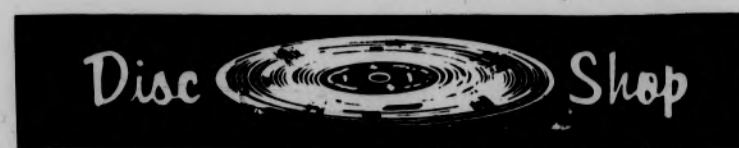
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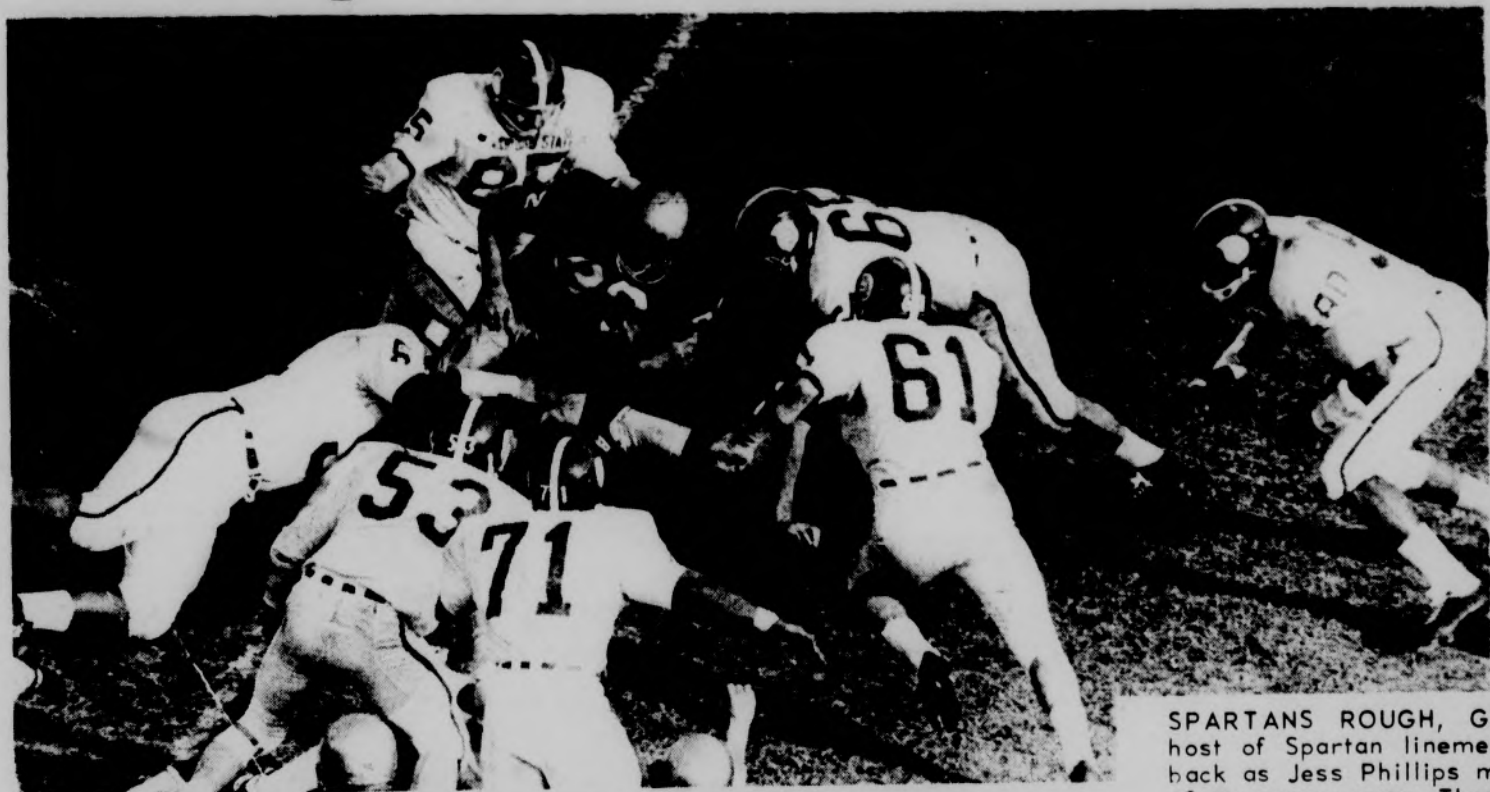


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Rosy Finale For Greatest Spartan Story



SPARTANS ROUGH, GRACEFUL, JUBILANT--A host of Spartan linemen surround a Notre Dame back as Jess Phillips makes a diving interception of an enemy pass. These are only two of the outstanding efforts which led to the scene, above right, the celebration of a 10-0 season.
Photos by Tony Ferrante and Lance Lagoni



JUDAY TOO SMALL?--Steve Juday, considered "too small" by the pros during their annual draft, is shown dragging three Purdue linemen. Juday was chosen most valuable Spartan, and was selected to an All-America team for his leadership.
Photo by Tony Ferrante



ANOTHER ONE--End Gene Washington leaps for a Steve Juday pass in the Indiana end zone. It was one of his three touchdown grabs that afternoon, as he played "catch-me-if-you-can" with the Hoosier defenders all day.
Photo by Tony Ferrante



FOLLOW ME--State guard John Karpinski pulls right to lead a Spartan back for valuable yardage.
Photo by Tony Ferrante

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS					TEAM STATISTICS		
RUSHING					MSU		
C. Jones	165	787	4.8	10	Yards rushing	2369.0	
Apisa	122	666	5.5	9	Avg. per game	236.9	
Lee	109	411	3.8	2	OPP		
Raye	28	192	8.8	1	PASSING		
Juday	63	133	2.1	2	Passes attempted	170	
Cotton	28	74	2.6	0	Passes completed	90	
D. Garrett	14	34	2.5	0	Yards passing	1186	
J. Garrett	6	32	5.3	0	Avg. per game	118.6	
Mullen	5	26	5.2	0	Percentage comp.	52.3	
PASSING					Interceptions	8	
Juday	168	89	7	53	17	TOTAL OFFENSE	
Raye	2	1	0	50	13	Net yards gained	3555
RECEIVING					Avg. per game	355.5	
Washington	40	638	16.0	4	PENALTIES		
Jones	26	308	11.8	2	Number	49	
Apisa	6	93	15.5	0	Yards lost	476	
Lee	6	39	6.5	1	INTERCEPTIONS		
Proebstle	4	43	10.8	0	Number	8	
Others	8	105	8.2	0	Yards lost	43	
SCORING					PUNTING		
C. Jones	12	0-0	1	0-0	74	Number of punts	35
Apisa	9	0-0	1	0-0	56	Yardage	1340.5
Kenney	0	20-23	0	11-17	53	Avg. per punt	38.3
Juday	2	0-0	0	0-0	12		
Washington	4	0-0	0	0-0	24		
Lowther	1	0-0	0	0-0	6		
Raye	1	0-0	0	0-0	6		
Lee	3	0-0	0	0-0	18		

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Red Chinese Flex Biceps By Baiting India, Pakistan

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Last September, at the peak of the Indian-Pakistan fighting, Red China suddenly entered the picture with a charge that the Indians had built military outposts inside Communist-controlled Tibet.

An ultimatum threatened India with "grave consequences" unless the outposts were dismantled immediately and unless the Indians returned four Tibetans, 800 sheep and 59 yaks allegedly kidnaped from Tibet.

Then, just as suddenly, the Chinese announced the Indians had dismantled the structures and the threat of "grave consequences" evaporated.

The impression gained from all this was that the supposed military structures had in fact never existed, and that the Red Chinese simply erected their own straw man only to knock him down.

Presumably the Chinese strategy was to encourage Pakistan to continue its fight with India and to divert India with the threat of military intervention from the north.

Heavy snows lie across the Himalaya Mountain border between India and Red China now but the Chinese have continued their harassing tactics, both puzzling and worrying the Indians.

India has informed the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union that Red Chinese forces have been moving up to the "line of actual control" all along the way from the northeast frontier agency in the east to Ladakh and Sikkim in the west.

Intruding 10-man Chinese patrols have increased in size to 50 or 60.

It seems unlikely that the Chinese would plan a major military action now.

What seems more likely is that the Chinese are reacting to the fact that both Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan have visits to President Johnson scheduled soon.

Moreover, both Shastri and Ayub Khan have accepted an invitation from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to meet in Soviet Tashkent in an attempt

to settle their difficulties.

That meeting is expected to take place in January.

While it is unlikely that the Tashkent meeting can produce any real agreement, especially on the question of Kashmir, it does strengthen the Soviet claim that the Soviets have an important role to play in Asia.

The questions President Johnson will put to the two men already have been made clear.

First the President will want to know what the two countries are doing to improve their relations with each other. Involved in their answers will be the future of American aid.

He also will ask Shastri what India is doing to increase her own food production. Relations of both with Red China also will be explored.

Red China, blocked in Viet Nam, disappointed by failure of the Red-led revolt in Indonesia and frustrated in Africa, may be looking for new avenues for muscle flexing. She also may seek to convince Ayub Khan that he can get more help from Red China against India than he ever can from the United States.



Terrible T-Tissue Takes Term Tenure

By DON SOCKOL
State News Staff Writer

A move by the Paper Maker's Union of the AFL precipitated the color change controversy in MSU's toilet paper furor.

Some students have complained recently about the change from white toilet tissue to brown toilet tissue in on-campus rest rooms, perhaps mistakenly placing the blame on the director of residence halls or the University's Purchasing Dept.

The real cause was a strike against all southern divisions of the International Paper Co. plants.

The Purchasing Dept. placed an order for a carload of toilet tissue late last month, but its supplier was unable to comply. The International Paper Company's carton division in Fond Du Lac, Wis., which provides the cartons that the usual supplier ships its product in, had no cardboard.

The paper mill from which International Paper Co. gets its cardboard was one of the southern mills which was a victim of the paper makers strike.

The strike, which lasted two weeks, has been settled, but not in time to spare some students the agony of brown toilet tissue.

The Purchasing Dept. was forced to buy a shipment of toilet tissue from another supplier, and bought the only colored paper in stock, according to assistant purchasing agent Max R. Strother.

The University formerly bought toilet tissue in the controversial color regularly, Strother said. Strother has worked in the department for over 20 years and does not remember any controversies of this type in his tenure here.

Actually, the toilet paper is not brown, but "beige," Strother

says. It is a higher grade tissue and costs 21 cents a case more than the white tissue, he said.

White toilet tissue costs \$7.43 a case. A case has 100 rolls in it and there are 1,500 sheets in a roll. A carload has 600 cases of toilet tissue in it and the University orders a carload about every six to eight weeks, Strother said.

The present shipment of beige paper arrived on Dec. 1 and should last until about the end of February.

A new shipment of white toilet paper has already arrived and will be put in use when the beige paper runs out, Strother indicated.

If students like the beige paper, however, the University will begin to purchase it regularly. The white paper costs the University approximately \$35,000 a year. The beige paper would cost an additional \$1,000 a year.

The beige tissue, a higher grade, is 12-pound crepe, while the white tissue is only 11-pound crepe. Both have the same wet strength, Strother said.

ORDERS LBJ

Rush Wheat To India

JOHNSON CITY (AP)—President Johnson ordered a speedup today in shipment of 1-1/2 million tons of wheat to India "to help meet the immediate food crisis" there.

He also authorized a \$50-million loan for Indian purchases of fertilizer.

Johnson decided upon the aid measures after conferences with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, who was an overnight guest at the LBJ Ranch 15 miles west of here.

The decisions were announced at White House press headquarters in Austin by press secretary Bill D. Moyers.

"These immediate as well as long-range food needs of India are viewed with sympathetic concern by the President, who believes the American people and the Congress fully support assisting India to overcome these difficulties in a manner whereby U.S. assistance can be used - to complement India's own self-help endeavors," Moyers said.

Moyers said the \$50-million loan for purchases of fertilizer for India's spring rice crop would be matched by the Indian government, and \$100 million worth of fertilizer would be bought.

Had Johnson not acted, the 1-1/2 million tons of wheat would have been shipped to India over a three-month period ending in February. His action makes the wheat available for immediate shipment.

And the possibility remained open of earmarking additional wheat for India during the three-month period.

Moyers said the Indian food minister, Chidambaram Subramaniam, would visit the United

States shortly to discuss further American efforts to meet the food emergency.

"The President believes indeed that all nations in a position to do so should join in a special international effort to help India meet the grave food problem it is now confronting," Moyers said.

It was understood American officials were thinking about creation of a possible international consortium of grain-producing

countries to collaborate in averting threatened famine in India.

The press secretary also announced that Johnson would confer in Washington - not at the ranch - with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

The President asks organized labor today to help maintain a stable economy under the government's guidelines for wage-price restraint.

VIET VETERANS

Injured Would Return

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP)—"I'm glad to be living, but when I get better I'd like to go back to Viet Nam and help finish the job."

Platoon Sgt. Mervin B. Vaught, 28, from Brielle, N.J., braced his left arm, still paralyzed by a bullet in the neck, and acknowledged his desire to return "to that dirty but necessary war may be a foolish thing to say."

"Yet I think I can help the new kids," he said Thursday at the Army's Valley Forge General Hospital where he and some 165 others from the Viet Nam fighting are recuperating.

Vaught, the father of two children, said he is thinking of them in thinking about Viet Nam.

"We got the biggest cause in the world there," he asserted. "I'd rather fight somewhere else than in this country."

Spec. 4 Leonard J. Labiak, 20, Chicago, was just 15 days away from reassignment to the United States when a Viet Cong mortar shattered a bone in his right arm.

He, too, is glad he's alive. But he'd go back "because that's where we are containing communism."

So would Pfc. Robert R. Seidman, 19, Metuchen, N.J.; Lt. Walter J. Marm, 24, Washing-

ton, Pa.; Sgt. John F. Eade, 22, Toledo, Ohio; Spec. 4 Clifford A. Vernon, 24, Cleveland, Ohio; and warrant officer William F. Beyers Jr., 23, Lederach, Pa.

Except Eade can't—"I lost an eye," his right one.

"We feel we were accomplishing something over there," said Eade, a smiling, thin-faced crew-cut who won't be able to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays at home because he must undergo surgery on a broken shoulder.

"I'd definitely return if I could fly helicopters again," said Beyers, whose legs were broken in a helicopter crash.

Marm, just able to open his lips to spit out words in a froggy whisper because his jaw is wired tight, said, "Our men are fighting well, really doing what we were trained to do."

Col. Kenneth D. Orr, commanding officer of the hospital, said the morale of troops returned from the Viet Nam theater "is very good and you see very, very few cases of combat fatigue—the kind that require psychiatry."

Wounded men, on the average, spend six months to a year in the hospital, Orr added.

Cape Kennedy

(continued from page 2)

feet will allow assembly and checkout of four 360-foot-high Saturn rockets. It is 525 feet tall, about 50 stories.

Enough structural steel is in the building to produce 33,000 standard size autos. Built on Florida swampland, 4,223 steel pilings 60 feet long and 60 inches in diameter were required to anchor the structure. If the pilings were placed end to end they would stretch 125 miles.

Occupying eight acres, the building will cost \$100 million when completed next March. It has taken about three years to build.

One unique problem is that the building creates its own weather. Enough moisture will gather at the top to form an artificial rain. An air conditioning system is being planned to eliminate this problem.

Another new development is the mobile launcher. Before the vehicle had to be built into the pad; now it can be moved from place to place. It is a two-story steel structure covering more than half an acre. Its tower, which supports electrical servicing and fluid lines and the base itself, weigh 10.5 million pounds.

The key to the new mobile concept is the crawler transporter, two of which are being built by the Marion Power Shovel Co., of Marion, Ohio, at a cost of \$12 million. The 5.5-million pound vehicle will take the mobile launcher to the pad and then return to the VAB Building and take the Saturn rocket the 3.5 miles to its launch site. It is operated by one driver and a computer and travels at a maximum speed of one mile per hour.

Trouble was experienced recently when bearings on the crawler burned out from overload. The bearings have been replaced with ones of a stronger material and NASA officials expect no further trouble.

A special roadway had to be built for the crawler. About the size of a modern Interstate highway, the roadway will support the 17.5 million pound load of the vehicle and its load. It is eight feet thick. Pads, which weigh a ton apiece and make up the treads on the four double-tracked vehicle, originally trowed up the asphalt roadway. Now it has been covered with two inches of stone to help support the tremendous loads.

External access to the space vehicle at the launch site will be provided by the mobile servicing structure. It is more than 400 feet high and contains a mechanical equipment room, and other equipment compartments. Just before launch, this structure will move away from the blast area.

Final launch preparations, including propellant loading, final checkout, and countdown are conducted at the launch pad. Complex 39 will consist of Pads "A," which is now almost completed, and "B." The two sites are 8,730 feet apart.

The pads are built to withstand the tremendous heats generated at takeoff. An exhaust flame trench runs through the center of the pad. This has six-foot walls and is constructed of 300,000 fire bricks put together with epoxy resins to withstand the heat.

A flame deflector will also be used to disperse the flame evenly within the flame trench. Prior to launch this will be moved below the rocket to keep rocket exhaust from burning through the concrete base. Large volumes of water will also be pumped in to cool the area during blastoff.

NASA sources indicate that it will take about \$20 billion to place a man on the moon by 1967. The agency receives an annual budget of \$5.2 billion.

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VISA Firms Set

Participating merchants in the new Varsity International Sales Assn. (VISA) were announced today by VISA representative Arthur Langer.

Discounts ranging from 5-40 per cent on the \$2.50 discount card will be offered by University Beauty Salon, Arbaugh's Fine Jewelry Department, Kramer Auto Parts, Uncle John's Pancake House, Larry Cushion Sporting Goods, State Vitamin Discount Drug Store, Trowbridge EnCo Gas Station and Continental One Hour Cleaners.

Also participating in the plan are Ne-Jac TV Rentals, Ricardo's Pizza, Crest Drive-In Theatre and Food Fair Supermarket.

VISA discount cards will go on sale at the beginning of winter term, Langer said, and are valid through August, 1966.

Mighty Mac Busier

ST. IGNACE (UPI)—Traffic over the Mackinac Bridge jumped by a "whopping" 22.9 per cent during November to break all previous records for the same month, the Mackinac Bridge Authority has reported.

Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, said the deer hunting season in the Upper Peninsula "combined with generally prosperous economic conditions" were responsible for 10,000 more

hunter vehicles crossing the bridge than last year prior to the season opening.

He said that for the 24-hour period of Nov. 12, the day before the deer season started in the Upper Peninsula, cars arrived at the straits at an average of 750 vehicles per hour and peaked at 939 an hour.

Brown said that if the same volume of traffic had tried to cross the straits by ferry, as was the case before 1957, the line would have stretched 80 miles south of Mackinaw City.

He said that there were 59 per cent more vehicles crossing the bridge during this November than during the last year of ferry operation in 1956.

According to Brown, traffic was up 22.9 per cent during November to 117,251 while revenues were up 23.7 per cent to \$521,906. For the year, traffic is up 5.9 per cent to almost 1.29 million vehicles and revenues are up 6.3 per cent to \$5.62 million.

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KRESGE ART CENTER

Term Had Ins, Outs, Ups And Downs

By JOAN SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

"Ins" and "outs" made the news during fall term 1965. There were march-ins and walk-outs, bleed-ins and black-outs, stand-ins and hand-outs.

It was also a season of ups and downs, including sign-ups, call-ups, shake-ups and higher-ups, run-arounds, run-downs and let-downs.

One "out" that was finally out was sign outs for coeds. Women returned to their dorms in September to find that traditional

regulations governing evening and overnight absences had been liberalized.

The University handed students the same old lines and added a few new ones.

A record 35,580 students stood in the familiar line in the Men's IM to register, and over 3,000 waited patiently in the Union to sign up for the official ASMSU Rose Bowl tour.

There were lines to get football tickets, Lecture-Concert tickets and closed-circuit television tickets.

Students still had to stand in line to get into the dining halls and out of the Library.

The cost of living and learning went up this year, and indications are that it will keep going in this direction.

It was even harder to keep clean, since the price of washing clothes in dormitory machines went up 15 cents.

Student government tax and haircuts for men will be raised 25 cents next term, and fines for overdue Library books may also be increased.

Males on campus shivered as November draft call-ups were doubled and married men became ineligible for exemption.

Individual and collective walk-outs caused controversy and confusion both locally and internationally.

Nearly three-quarters of the United Nations walked out of the General Assembly in protest of South Africa's racial policies.

State News Editor-in-Chief Charles C. Wells walked out of an ASMSU Student Board meeting in protest of a closed session held to consider recall of Cabinet President Jim Tanck.

Governor George Romney walked out of a meeting on civil

rights as a result of an argument with State Democratic Chairman Zolton C. Ferency.

And a disagreement over editorial policy led to the walk-out of four State News editors.

Hand-outs made headlines when five students were arrested at the Union during Career Carnival for distributing literature condemning U.S. policy in Viet Nam next to a Marine Corps booth.

The next week nearly 16,000 MSU students signed a petition

supporting American policy in Southeast Asia.

Finally, after weeks of speculation, it became official—Michigan State received a unanimous bid to the Rose Bowl.

Immediately following the official nod, committees and sub-committees were set up to organize, coordinate and facilitate the thousands of students and faculty members who would be going west.

A new plan to register and pay fees for winter term during final

(continued on page 15)



it's what's happening

The "Mutations" will play at a Brody mixer from 8 to midnight tonight in the Brody multipurpose rooms. Admission is 25 cents and dress is casual.

Alonzo Church, logician, mathematician and philosopher from Princeton University, will lecture on "The Relevance of Logic to Philosophy" at 8 tonight in Conrad Auditorium. The public lecture is sponsored by the department of philosophy.

The Women's Glee Club will present "Music for Christmas" at 7 and 8:30 tonight in Alumni Memorial Chapel. Douglas Campbell, associate professor of music, and his wife Lauralee will perform Handel's "Soprano No. 5 in F Major for Harp and Horn." Marcia Goud, Decatur junior, will be program organizer.

a.m. Sunday in the Capitol Grange Hall at the East Lansing Friends meeting.

W. Wallace Smith, prophet-president of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will speak on "Prophetic Leadership Today" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the small auditorium of the Civic Center.

FACULTY FACTS

Roger Shuy, associate professor of English and linguistics, will speak on "Social Dialects in the Urban Situation" at a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in Boston Friday.

Rom Harré, fellow of Linacre College, Oxford, lecturer in the philosophy of science, and currently visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss "The New Orientation in Philosophy of Science" at a philosophy colloquium at 4 p.m. today in the East Meeting Room, Akers Hall.

Brody Radio (WERS) is now featuring NASA broadcasts answering questions about current man-in-space programs. The programs are aired at 7 p.m. Sundays.

A dance featuring the Del-Rays will be held Jan. 4 in West McDonel cafeteria from 8 p.m. to midnight. The following night there will be a mixer in the McDonel grill.

"The Schiff Case: A Review" will be the topic of discussion at the fall meeting of the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the third floor Union. The meeting is open to all members of the faculty and staff. Walter Adams, professor of economics, is in charge of the meeting.

Johan Eliot, assistant professor of maternal and child health at the University of Michigan school of public health, will discuss "The East and West Views of the Population Problem" 10

MSU Food Science Professor Irving J. Pflug has been named to the Spacecraft Sterilization Advisory Committee, a branch of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Pflug's committee is involved in maintaining a sterile spacecraft and lander for the Voyager program which will sample atmospheric conditions on Mars.

Gerald Hursh, assistant professor of communication, has co-authored a chapter titled "Television's Functions on the Assassination Weekend," in the book "The Kennedy Assassination and the American Public: Social Communication in Crisis."

David Berlo, chairman of the Communication Dept., spoke at the recent White House Symposium on Communication in the Federal Government in Washington, D.C.

J.A.D. Zeevaert of the Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research Lab spoke on "Environmental Control of Floral Differentiation" at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., recently.

Noel P. Ralston, assistant dean of agriculture and director of the Cooperative Extension Service, was elected chairman of the nation's extension service leaders in Minneapolis last week.



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Open Housing Views Clash

By MIKE CARRAHER
State News Staff Writer

Fewer than 20 Negro families own homes in East Lansing. Several view points on why this situation exists were presented in the open forum at East Lansing Junior High Wednesday.

The forum, called to discuss the problem of providing equal housing opportunities for Negroes and other minority groups, was part of the Human Relations Week observation.

David K. Berlo, professor of communications and chairman of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, said the problem of open housing was a problem of economics: "... can Negroes find space (in East Lansing) they can afford?"

"Negroes can afford East Lansing housing," countered Benjamin F. Gibson, a Negro attorney, "Negroes don't come to East Lansing because of dis-

crimination," he said.

Gibson said he was unable to find housing in East Lansing or in white neighborhoods in Lansing.

"I called several brokers about buying a lot in East Lansing," he said, "but they must have heard I was a Negro attempting to buy East Lansing property and they didn't bother to call me back."

Thayer W. Winegardner, past president of the Lansing Board of Realtors, said the reason Gibson wasn't called back is that homes for sale in East Lansing are scarce.

"I think only about eight homes in East Lansing are currently being listed for sale," he said.

Winegardner said the Board of Realtors is the first local board in the nation to take a position on discrimination.

The position states that realtors have no right to determine

the racial make-up of a neighborhood and that if a homeowner does not wish to sell his home to Negroes, he must give a written statement to that effect to his realtor, Winegardner said.

Winegardner added that the law should not restrict the homeowners property rights by telling him he must sell to Negroes.

However, Burton J. Gordon, director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, said the Michigan constitution does prohibit a person from refusing to sell property on the basis of race, creed, or national origin.

The written statement from homeowner, refusing to sell to Negroes is illegal, Gordon said.

The commission has the authority to take action if it feels a person has been discriminated against in attempting to buy a home, he said.

Also discussed at the meeting was the relationship of the University to the East Lansing community.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, a associate dean of students, said the University feels students should have the opportunity to live in a community and to take an active role in it.

Nonnamaker made the comment in response to a question from the audience asking why the University didn't solve the student housing problem in East Lansing by housing all students on campus.

"We can't build halls fast enough," Nonnamaker said.

Nonnamaker was also asked if the University discriminated in

residence halls' room assignments.

"Freshmen are assigned to residence halls at random," he said, "and may be rooming with persons of different race, religion, different anything, as long as it's the same sex."

Another member of the audience asked, "Why doesn't the University require fraternities to show Negroes and Orientals are welcome, and require racially mixed couples at University and fraternity parties."

The Inter-fraternity council has ordered all MSU houses to remove "discrimination clauses" from their constitutions, McQuitty pointed out.

Hawaiian 'Indian' In The Nursery

By BOBBIE FIRNHABER
State News Staff Writer

A 5-8, 185-pound, male nursery school teacher?

"I love him!" exclaims four-year-old Bill.

"I play with him," says Lisa.

"We play house and play school and we play horses."

"We kiss him. We hit him. He thinks I really hit him, but I really hit myself," she bubbles.

"He" is Alan Sugawara, a Kauai Island, Hawaii, graduate student who works as a helper at the laboratory pre-school nursery.

Sugawara works on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with about a dozen children as part of a masters program in child development.

On a typical day, Sugawara may play "Indian," sitting cross-legged in a circle of small Indians, his Hawaiian shirt contrasting with the children's pink and orange feathered Indian headbands.

But whatever he does, Sugawara thinks it is important to treat children as individuals.

"You must have concern," he says. "Children are very perceptive about how you feel toward them."

His concern for the child as an individual stems from his belief that today's children will have to cope with problems never before faced.

"I believe that children of the future will meet up with so many new things, especially automation, that he will need guidance

in preserving his human nature," Sugawara said.

"A child is a human in his own right, has his own abilities and potentialities. He has his own feelings."

"The child of the future must know what freedom means," he emphasizes. He must have "the freedom to express himself."

Sugawara, who is 26, is the only man working in the nursery this year.

His supervisor, Mrs. Ellis Giddens, says it's very helpful to have a man at the nursery.

"When a child comes to nursery school he becomes familiar with adults besides those in the family," she said.

"It is important for a child to get to know other men as well as women, especially a man who feels warmly towards him," Mrs. Giddens continued.

"Working here is challenging for a man," she said. "The few men who have worked here have felt it was a worthwhile experience."



THE LONE MALE--Alan Sugawara, Waimea Kauai, Hawaii graduate student, one of the few males teaching nursery school, shows the finer points of magnetized fishing to a new MSU nursery school student. Sugawara was demonstrating the properties of a magnet to the children. Photo by Larry Fritzman

REJECTION EXPECTED

Britain Makes Peace Plea

LONDON (UPI)—Britain urged Russia Thursday to join in an urgent appeal to North Viet Nam to enter into peace negotiations "as soon as possible and without prior conditions."

Diplomatic observers anticipated a flat rejection by the Kremlin. The Supreme Soviet parliament meeting in Moscow approved a resolution condemning U.S. "aggression" in Viet Nam.

North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, in a broadcast interview monitored in Tokyo said the Vietnamese people would never accept President Johnson's proposal for unconditional dis-

cussions.

The Foreign Office released the text of a message to the Kremlin suggesting Britain and the Soviet Union, as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina, "exhort" the Hanoi regime to halt its aggression and abandon the "futile and dangerous quest for military victory."

It proposed London and Moscow jointly urge Hanoi "to agree to enter into negotiations, as soon as possible and without prior conditions for the termination of the present conflict."

Coinciding with the dispatch of the appeal to Moscow, Prime

Minister Harold Wilson told Parliament he would discuss "all aspects of the Viet Nam problem" with President Johnson next week in Washington. Wilson is scheduled to meet Johnson Dec. 17.

The Foreign Office asked Russia to approve the message and circulate it to other members of the Geneva Conference.

The Soviet message sent here on Dec. 6 accused the United States of "trampling on international law" by violating the Geneva agreements and asked Britain to join in denouncing the so-called U.S. aggression.

Haircut Prices To Rise

Haircut prices in the East Lansing area will rise 25 cents, effective Jan. 1, Tom Taylor, secretary of the East Lansing Barber's Assn. said Wednesday.

The proposed raise will hike the price of a regular haircut to \$2.25, Taylor said.

"We don't like the price raise any more than our customers do," Taylor said. "It's just an economic fact of life that customers will have to face."

The 15 area barbership owners, members of the State Barbers Assn. Inc., agreed to raise their prices because of a new tax program which will raise total taxes on wages to 10.8 per cent, Taylor said.

Previously barberships, beauticians, gas stations and all small businesses employing three or less employees were exempt from paying unemployment compensation securities tax and workmen's compensation tax, he said.

The new legislation will require small businesses (with one or more employees) to pay the new taxes.

"We were only paying 3-5/8 per cent for social security," he said.

"The additional cost will have to be absorbed somewhere."

In addition, barbers costs have also increased, he said.

The expected raise, said Taylor, reflects the viewpoint of both the State Barbers Union and State Barbers Association, Inc. Most barbers in the state belong to one or the other, he said.

The State Barbers Union is particularly strong in the Detroit area and portions of Ann Arbor and Jackson, Taylor said.

Presently Detroit barbers charge \$2.25 and plan to raise their prices 25 cents along with the other union members, Taylor said.

"Pontiac and Flint barbers raised their prices just a year ago," Taylor said, "and are planning another."

Local beauty shops said they are not considering any price raises.

Taylor said he isn't expecting much reaction from customers. "Prices are going up all over," he said.



FOOD FOR G'S IN VIET NAM--The North Case Hall Executive Committee packs donated food to be sent to U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam for Christmas. Committee members from left to right are Sue Kahn, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore; Kathy Coutts, Clare sophomore; Barb Ridley, Deckerville junior; Pat Green, Southfield sophomore and Pat Oathout, Birmingham junior. Photo by Russell Steffey

MHEAA Checks Not Available

Scholarship checks will not be available to Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority scholarship holders who register early.

Scholarship recipients who register next week will be responsible for their own fees at that time. They may claim their checks at 201 Student Services Building any time Jan. 6-10.

For those registering Jan. 4 and 5, a special table will be set up in the Intramural Building to distribute the checks.

About 1,100 MSU students hold MHEAA scholarships.

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We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully

The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

Swack! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

"We've learned from our 'failures.' Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.

Bell System
American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies

MSU Employees To Have A Ball

The annual Christmas party for non-academic employees of MSU will be held from 8-11:30 p.m. next Friday in the Union Building.

William Stoddard, chairman of the planning committee, said the theme will be "Santa's Capers," featuring prizes given away by Santa and his helper, Sneezy. Included in the prizes will be two MSU captain's chairs, stadium blankets, and floral displays.

Music for ballroom dancing will be provided by Don Jackson's Orchestra in the main ballroom,

while Red Van Sickle's band plays music for square dancing and polkas, in the parlors.

Other activities available will be billiards, cards, and bowling, while displays and demonstrations, including Christmas floral

arrangements, patio and holiday cooking, and fly-tying, will be given.

The movies "Lapland" and "Grand Canyon" will be shown, and refreshments will be served in the grill and Room 22.

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Jack Tar Hotel
ACROSS FROM STATE CAPITOL

Ala. Rests Case In Selma Slaying

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—The state rested its case Thursday in the trial of three white men charged with the murder of a clergyman after one witness invoked the Fifth Amendment and another refused to return to Selma to testify.

"We have done everything we can," the assistant district attorney, Virgil M. Ashworth, told the judge after learning that a witness in Mississippi would not come to Selma. "We have presented to the court all the witnesses available in this case, and at this time the state rests."

Ashworth had been granted a recess to determine if the Mississippi witness, Billy Dowd Edwards, a former Selma resident, was on his way from Greenville, Miss. The prosecutor said that Edwards, a white man who was employed by a tractor company here, was a material witness in the clubbing death March 9 of the Rev. Joseph J. Reeb of Boston.

Ashworth said that Edwards' employer had reported that the man was on his job and making no effort to come to Selma. Called to the stand was R. E.

Kelly, 30, a television repairman, who initially was charged with Reeb's murder.

Kelly, however, was not indicted. Federal charges are pending against him and the three defendants - Elmer L. Cook, 42; William Stanley Hoggle, 37, and his brother, Namon O'Neal Hoggle, 31.

Kelly, reportedly an eyewitness, refused to testify on the grounds of possible self-incrimination. After the state rested, defense attorney Joseph T. Pilcher moved to exclude from the jury's consideration testimony about the Hoggle brothers. He said no witness had positively said the two men were involved in the fatal attack. One companion of Reeb had testified that the Hoggles resembled two of the assailants.

Judge L. S. Moore denied the motion and said the matter was for the jury to decide.

Cook was identified as a participant in the attack in testimony by the two clergymen accompanying Reeb. But neither witness said Cook clubbed Reeb. The three clergymen were in Alabama on a civil rights drive.

Management's Rights Have Risks Attached

When management risks capital and has responsibilities, it must have certain rights to maximize its risk and realize profits.

"But management must realize that risk and responsibility go with rights," Charles M. Kothe said Wednesday at the Union.

Kothe, guest lecturer of the School of Industrial Relations, is president of Triad Investment Co., Maxflow Valves, and vice president of Coburn Manufacturing Co.

"Management rights have to be creative," he said. "They cannot exist in a vacuum, but must be constantly in revolution and in relationship with labor, consumers and suppliers."

As an example, Kothe said, businessmen have a right to start a business, but to close one down requires getting out completely.

"The question is not whether or not a man can close a business but how he does it," Kothe said. "He has a responsibility to everyone concerned with his business, especially his employees."

Court decisions show that management has to spell out each of its rights. Rights which are not written do not exist.

"Management rights should never be fully known," he said. "All rights can never be fully written out."

Management should be able to select, test and establish criteria for competence in selection of its employees as long as it is uniformly applied to all applicants.

Kothe pointed out that less than 30 per cent of American workers belong to a union. Managerial rights do not disturb the remaining 70 per cent.

"Yet labor unions bring the most cases to arbitration," he said.

Many arbitrators are conscious of their decisions for or against labor and may dilute their decisions in favor of labor in order to be asked to arbitrate future cases, Kothe said.

This tab of decisions or "box score" is used only by the most naive management or labor and only by inexperienced arbitrators.

"But the 'box score' can also be used to distinguish which arbitrators are most capable on a particular subject," he said.

The system of arbitration is weak in America because the third party, the arbitrator, may not know anything about a par-

ticular corporation. "In Germany experts resolve management-labor problems," Kothe said.

"But European labor courts do not solve our arbitration problem," he said. "The National Labor Relations Board, which is a five-member board with a few trial examiners, could be expanded into three-men regional boards which would take cases in their area."

The solution to arbitration, Kothe feels, is not in government but in creative, individual thinking.

"The solution to arbitration, Kothe feels, is not in government but in creative, individual thinking."

Turkeys, Cheese On Sale

Christmas turkeys and cheese assortments can be ordered today in Anthony Hall.

As a bi-annual project to finance club field trips, the Poultry Science Club is selling fresh frozen turkeys.

Hens weighing 10-16 lbs. are on sale at 48 cents per lb. Toms, all 18 lbs. and over, are selling for 44 cents per lb.

The turkeys are not MSU's own, but were purchased in Zealand.

Over the Thanksgiving holidays the club sold 277 turkeys. One hundred of these were raised on the MSU Poultry Farm.

The Dairy Club is taking orders for gift boxes of cheese ranging in price from \$2.50-\$5.

The 1-1/2 lb., \$2.50 box contains five cheese assortments--brick, Edam, brandy spread, Colby and caraway.

There are 11 assortments in the 7-3/4 lb., \$5 box. Included is aged cheddar, smoked hickory, blue cheese, brandy spread, wine spread, Gouda and Noekke-lost.

The cheese is made at the MSU Dairy Plant and packaged in Wisconsin.

The money from the sale will be used to finance club field trips.

Last winter the club spent a weekend in Wisconsin touring dairy farms and dairy manufacturing plants.

For turkey orders call 355-8423. Cheese boxes can be ordered at 355-8435.

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 "THAT DARN CAT" Is Coming For Christmas

TODAY and SAT.
 Feature At 1:00-3:05
 5:10-7:15-9:25 P.M.
"THE SANDS OF THE KALAHARI"
 SHOWN SATURDAY
 at 2:50-6:45-LATE

Human Relations Talk

The East Lansing and MSU Human Relations Commissions will sponsor an address by George E. Johnson, professor of education, at 7:30 tonight in the Erickson Hall Kiva. The address will highlight Human Relations weeks.

Johnson served on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and is presently head of the MSU advisory group at the University of Nigeria. In 1945 he was active on the President's Committee on Fair Employment practices. He served as dean of the Howard

University Law School in Washington D.C.

He will speak on "Human Relations in East Lansing's Pluralistic Society," a discussion of civil rights at the federal and state levels.

"I will attempt to analyze the situation as I see it" in a discussion of civil rights in connection with equal opportunity in housing," he said.

Johnson said that a distinction must be made between law and other societal controls. "Education, religion and environment also play a part in human relations conflicts," he said.

Gary Steinhardt, East Lansing senior and chairman of the MSU Human Relations Commission, said that his group has been active in several programs during Human Relations Week.

"We presented a discussion by Student Education Program (STEP) members on their role in aiding the students of Rusk college in Mississippi," he said, "and we have distributed several hundred 'Good Neighbor Pledges' throughout the week."

Steinhardt said the pledges stated "I will welcome into my home any responsible person of whatever race, belief or national origin. I will work with this person and the other members of the living unit toward a more cooperative and meaningful relationship."

PARABLE

Show Religious Film

The official film of the Protestant pavilion at the New York World's Fair, "Parable," will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1229 Prospect St.

The film is being presented through the Exploring Cinema Society. Donations are \$1 for the public and 50 cents for students. Memberships in the society are available at the screening.

Several orthodox groups withdrew from the Protestant pavilion because of the film contenting that Christ's representation as a clown in "Parable" was sacrilegious.

On the other hand, the New York State Baptist Convention called the film "a moving spiritual experience" and Newsweek

said it was "probably the best film at the fair."

"Since there are no words the interpretation of the film depends upon what each person brings spiritually to the film," Fred Niles, producer, said.

"Parable" was filmed in color at the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wisc.

The Protestant Council of the City of New York named a 26-member committee representing the major denominations to choose, plan and supervise the production of "Parable."

On the same program Saturday with "Parable" will be Charlie Chaplin's "Shoulder Arms," Norman McLaren's "A Chairy Tale" and "The Towers," a film dealing with folk art in Watts, Calif.

Fine Films For Finals

By BOB ZESCHIN
 State News Reviewer

It's too bad that "Topkapi" and "Never on Sunday" are playing the weekend before finals. They're two superb adult comedies that are well worth seeing.

Both films star Melina Mercouri, Greece's revenge for Sophia Loren. "La Mercuri" is one of the most magnetic personalities on the screen, with flashing blue eyes, an impudent slit of a mouth, and a hello-all-you-tigers voice.

"Topkapi" has Mercouri as a

★★★★
TOPKAPI
 ★★★★★
NEVER ON SUNDAY

nymphomaniac jewel thief who gets turned on by emeralds. She decides to steal the three biggest in the world, which are on a jeweled dagger in the Topkapi Museum in Istanbul.

One slight difficulty; the floors of the museum are wired with sensitive electrodes that set off screaming alarms if so much as a feather falls on them.

To help her pull off the heist, she enlists the aid of Maximilian Schell, a former accomplice. Robert Morley also enters the fold as an eccentric engineer who designs the equipment for the job.

They decide to lower an acrobat down through the roof of the museum and lift off the jewel case by means of an intricate system of ropes, pulleys and suction clamps.

Everything runs smoothly until Peter Ustinov joins them. Ustinov describes himself as a "carbuncle on the backside of humanity," Schell describes him as "a schmo."

He was originally hired to drive their ammunition-laden Cadillac through customs, but the guards find the loot and, convinced that he's working for anarchists, coerce him into spying on the thieves.

This series of double intrigues makes for fast, brisk comedy. Director Jules Dassin's quintet of thieves perform with split-second timing and breezy nonchalance. Mercouri, of course, dominates the film. Aloof and beautiful, never losing her cool, she is like a passionate icicle.

In "Never on Sunday" she plays Illia, a heart-of-gold prostitute who lives for love and won't take a client unless she likes him.

Instead of emeralds, her passion is Greek tragedy. But since she can't bear anything ugly or unhappy, she rewrites her own happy endings into "Medea" and "Oedipus Rex."

"I don't like Oedipus. He's so sad. But don't you think it's nice that he thinks so much of his mother? He hurts his eyes, so he takes his two daughters away to the seashore for a picnic." In Illia's mind, Greek tragedy always ends with the principals having a picnic at the seashore. Director Dassin doubles as an

actor to play Homer Thrace, a prudish American tourist who sees Illia as a symbol of everything decadent that caused the downfall of the Greek empire. He decides to reform her by showing her the finer things of life.

Into Illia's studio he brings crates of books, paintings, and records of Mozart and Bach. She finally gives up pounding the pavement in favor of a life of refinement.

But the old ways keep calling her. And when she finds out that Homer's project was being financed by a rival pimp who was glad to see her go out of business, all hell breaks loose.

Vowing revenge on the pimp, she organizes a strike of the local filles de joie just as the Seventh Fleet pulls into port after five months at sea. She also gives up Homer, and he sails away while she goes back to her trade.

For the children? Definitely not. It's adult comedy all the way, with the laughs hearty and rapid. Mercouri again shows her comic talents as the wacky prostitute, while Dassin does a perfect caricature of the camera-carrying, sneaker-clad tourist.

Both films are examples of European comedy at its best. Light, sophisticated and well acted, "Topkapi" and "Never on Sunday" constitute a fine evening's entertainment.

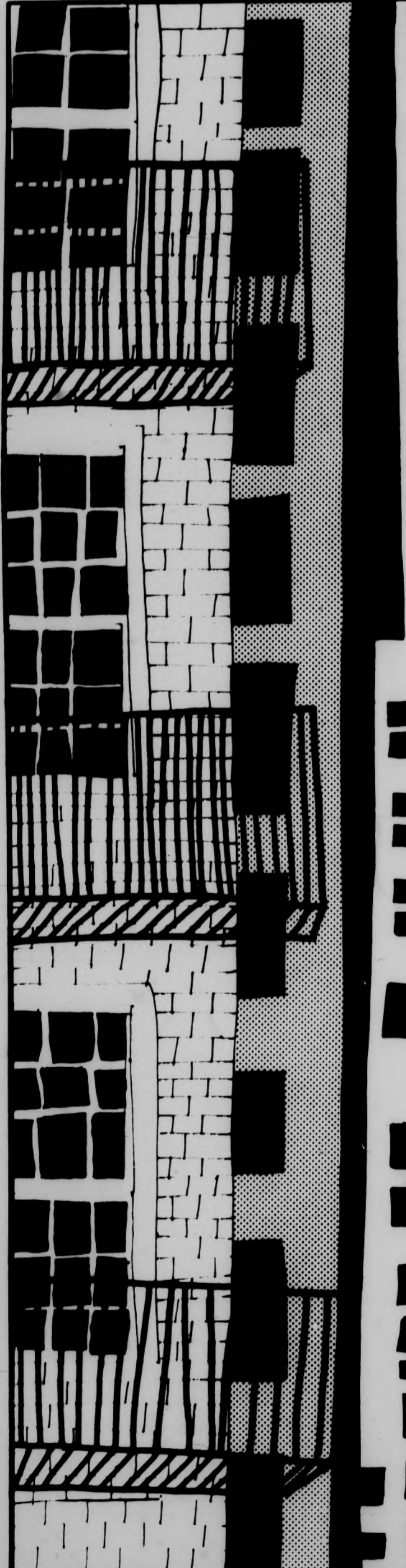
3 Board Members To Go To N.Y.C.

Three ASMSU board members will attend Fordham University's 125th Anniversary Symposium in New York City.

Fordham has invited selected universities to the conference, Dec. 21-23.

Questions such as student participation in university administration, possible restrictions on student political activity, and the problems of mass demonstrations will be discussed. Participants will include student leaders and prominent educators.

The participants from ASMSU will be: John McQuitty, East Lansing senior and chairman of the Student Board; Webb Martin, Flint senior and vice chairman; and Jim Graham, Detroit junior and member-at-large.



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-Extra Added-
 Football Highlights of 1965
 See the thrilling, exciting highlights of the
 Mich. State vs. Ohio State,
 Purdue and Notre Dame Games.

Coming Dec. 22 Sean Connery as James Bond
 in "THUNDERBALL"

Mailmen Get Set For Rush

Preparations for the annual Christmas rush, including the hiring of additional workers, is underway at the East Lansing Post Office, Postmaster A. Ray Krider, said today.

Krider predicted that MSU students will do more of their Christmas shopping and mailing in the East Lansing area this year because of the short time between the end of the term and Christmas.

going mail will reach a peak between Dec. 13 and 26, with Dec. 20 being the busiest day for mailing.

As outgoing mail decreases, incoming mail will increase, he said.

Assistant Postmaster C. M. MacLeod said the post office will hire about 15 additional workers to handle the rush.

First preference is given to those who have worked in the postal system and to those who

have civil service ratings. He said there will probably be enough candidates with these qualifications to fill the vacancies.

For the past three years the post office has given regular workers overtime rather than hire additional help. Before this policy was instituted, about 50 extra workers were hired each Christmas season.

Krider also said zip codes will probably be used more frequently this year than before.

BOOKING-IT IS BIG

Action Is At Library

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

A crowded library will be the campus entertainment center for most students this weekend.

It happens at the end of every term. Since most campus organizations recognize this, what little entertainment that is available is remote. If you don't have wheels, you're hurting.

Those one and four-pointers searching for amusement, despite the rough week ahead, will be astonished by the distance they will have to travel to find it—like Detroit, for instance.

However, the East Lansing area caters, in large part, to a college set. They're not about to schedule any significant activities with finals upon us.

So, for those indefatigable fun-seekers who can't miss out on a weekend of excitement—here's the rundown.

ON CAMPUS
Of most import to students will be the State-Notre Dame game, 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Okemos Barn Theater.

FARTHER OFF-CAMPUS
MUSIC--Detroit will be rock 'n' rolling this weekend. The Fox Theater will be the site of the annual WCHB Christmas Party Saturday night. The show will include such Mo-Town favorites as The Marvelettes, The Miracles and Jr. Walker and the All-Stars.

STAGE—Community Circle Players present "The Women," 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Okemos Barn Theater.

ART--The sixth annual Christmas Art Exhibit at Kresge Art Center runs through Dec. 23. The gallery will be open 2-5 p.m. over the weekend.

MOVIES--World Travel Ser-

ies will show a Gene Wanko travelogue titled "Legendary Mediterranean; Sicily to Seville," 8 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium.

OFF-CAMPUS
MOVIES--Campus Theater is showing two fine Melina Mercouri flicks through Wednesday --"Never on Sunday" and "Topkapi."

Harry Saltzman has come up with another Bond-type production now playing at the Michigan. "The Ipcress File," starring England's Michael Caine and Nigel Green, has received many good reviews.

"Caresse," Montreal and Toronto Festival Award winner, continues "shocking" everyone at the State Theater this weekend.

STAGE: Community Circle Players present "The Women," 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Okemos Barn Theater.

FARTHER OFF-CAMPUS
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The most attractive exponents of the "Mersey" sound, the Dave Clark Five, will appear in Cobo Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

There are two particularly fine programs playing for classical and semi-classical music enthusiasts.

"Kismet," starring Alfred Drake, who starred in the Broadway musical version, is currently at the Fisher Theater.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play selections of Mozart and Debussy in a Ford Auditorium program, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

STAGE--U of D Theater is staging "Tiger at the Gates," Jean Giraudoux's Critics Circle Award-winning allegorical drama, at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in U of D's McNichol's Library.

The talented U of M Players will present three parts of Shakespeare's "Henry IV" at 2 p.m. Sunday in Trueblood Auditorium. Fill the lamp with oil, mama, it's going to be a long weekend.

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-N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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BRIAN DONLEVY GEORGE BAKER CAROLE GRAY
Produced by ROBERT H. ROSS. Story by JACK PARRISH. Screenplay by DON LARRY. Directed by HARRY SHAPIRO.

ONCE AT 8:55 **What Was This Sinister Evil That Robbed The Dead... And Killed The Living?**

Devils of Darkness
WILLIAM SYLVESTER HUBERT NOEL

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VINCENT PRICE IN EDGAR ALLAN POE'S "HOUSE OF USHER" IN COLOR

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HARVARD DIVINITY PROFESSOR

Hits Religious Flimflam

A Harvard Divinity School professor lashed out recently against churches for using department store flimflam to purvey religion while they preach merchants for profaning Christmas with the same techniques.

"Whatever else religion is in America, it is also a business," argued Harvey Cox in a copyrighted article in Redbook magazine. It has budgets to maintain, buildings to keep up, payrolls to meet and a kind of 'corporate image' to protect."

"What religious leader, fully cognizant of these economic facts of life, could neglect to notice that during the weeks of commercially induced holiday spirit, consum-

er sales resistance hits a low ebb, not only for the goods of this earth but for spiritual wares, too?" he continued.

The churches hint that anyone who attends Christmas services or sings carols with his children but doesn't support the church building fund is at best a free-loader or at worst a whited sepulcher," the divinity school professor said.

Cox, associate professor of church and society at Harvard, said that he looked forward to the holiday season as much as anyone else but would gladly do without the yearly vendetta between the two groups of public image makers who try to define

and control our understanding of the meaning of Christmas.

"The 'commercializers'.... want us to perceive Christmas as a kind of religiously sanctioned spending orgy, hoping that each year more people will catch the fever, will suspend the ordinary judgment they use when they buy things and will go out and topple last year's sales record," Cox criticized.

"On the opposite side is the ultra-religious party, the 'ecclesiastics,'" he continued. "Their aim is to purge the holiday of its secular and commercial frippery, to pare off the profane glitter and return Christmas to the allegedly spotless spiritual state they claim it once enjoyed."

Cox said the commercializers seem to be ahead in the battle for the public image of Christmas.

"The monotonously predictable sermons that issue forth from our pulpits, bemoaning the commercial desecration of Christmas, have no perceptible effect on buying," he said.

"The ecclesiastics do have a point," he said. "But instead of stating as vigorously as possible that the annual shakedown by greedy profiteers degrades our generous impulses, they imply that there is something vaguely dishonest about those people who celebrate Christmas but do not qualify as regular churchgoers."

Tips On Driving To Bowl Offered

If you are planning to drive to or in Los Angeles for the Rose Bowl, check these hints from the Lansing Auto Club, an AAA affiliate:

Drivers of rented cars who are not yet 21 must have with them a form signed by their parents or guardian and notarized, guaranteeing the rental company payment for the use of the car. This regulation applies only to minors and does not cover damages or other costs that might apply.

The needed forms are available at the AAA office and at the rental agency.

Eighteen is the minimum driving age in California. The Club will furnish free routing maps and information to AAA members. Non-members may visit the office or get the routes over the phone.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers) Discussion 10:00 Meeting for Worship and First-Day School 11:00 Capitol Grange Trowbridge Road at Arbor Drive For Information 332-1998

Religious Liberty Decree Climaxes Vatican Council

Religious education in America will be strangled if it does not become established in state universities in the near future, Robert T. Anderson, associate professor of religion, believes.

"Predictions are that 95 per cent of all higher education will take place in state universities by the year 2000," Anderson said. "The costs of higher education are becoming so great that the seminaries will not be able to compete with the state schools."

Anderson suggests that both theology and secular disciplines, such as history and philosophy need to pay attention to each other's views.

Legality of studying religion in a state school is not as much a question as is financial support of religion departments, Anderson said.

"I don't know of any case involving religion in higher education that has been brought to the U.S. Supreme Court or to any state supreme court," he said.

"There is the problem of objectivity, but it should be no more of a problem in religion than in any other discipline," he sug-

gested. "The question is whether religion is a genuine academic area."

"Theology has a unique area to ask the rest of the academic world to consider," he said. There are few persons concerned with metaphysical questions today, but theology is committed to exploring these questions.

"Theology still hasn't gotten to the secular arena," he continued. "It has been kept in church related schools where it doesn't have free access to the rest of the disciplines."

This problem has arisen only in the past few years because most schools were formerly church related, he said.

"Theology didn't know where to go when the university became secular," Anderson said. "But most college students today are in state universities where they cannot study religion."

"It has either not been taught at all or hidden in other departments in courses such as philosophy of religion or the Bible as literature."

"There is a place for these courses, but there is also a place for a separate department. Theology cannot operate effectively behind a facade."

He suggested that religion departments could be financed by various denominations supporting a particular chair within the department, rather than a separate school.

The difficulty in finding state support is that funds usually go to existing departments, he said.

Educating clergymen in state universities should not be detrimental to the established churches, Anderson said.

"A degree from a seminary takes three years, but one can also earn a Ph.D. in three years," he said. "The person who has a Ph.D. from a state university may be eminently more qualified as a minister because the standards of graduate schools are usually higher than seminary standards."

Olds Breaks Output Mark

The main assembly plant of the General Motors Corp. Lansing Oldsmobile Division shattered all production records during November by producing 41,116 cars.

Robert T. Rollis, general manufacturing manager of Oldsmobile, said a new single-day production record was also set on Nov. 5 at the Lansing plant when 1,961 new cars rolled off the assembly line.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River) IV 9-7130

SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Transportation Call FE 9-8190 ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

Central Methodist Across From the Capitol 9:00 A.M. Prayer Group Mary-Sabina Chapel WORSHIP SERVICE (9:45 and 11:15) (WJM 10:15 a.m.) "From Envy To Sharing" Dwight S. Large Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

11:00 Sunday Plymouth Congregational Church Across from Capitol on Allegan

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St., Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15 Sunday School 10:15 Evening Service 7 p.m. Those in need of transportation call - Mr. Henry Bosch-ED 2-2223 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor ED 2-1888 Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:10 a.m. Nursery Provided-- 10:00-12:00 a.m. at American Legion Center Campus Bus Service

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers) Discussion 10:00 Meeting for Worship and First-Day School 11:00 Capitol Grange Trowbridge Road at Arbor Drive For Information 332-1998

Edgewood United 469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River) WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 12th Sermon By Rev. Truman A. Morrison Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m.-crib room through Senior High. Edgewood University Group 5:30 p.m. Supper and program. Bus Schedule 10:35-10:40 Conrad 10:40-10:45 Lot between McDonnell & W. Holmes 10:45-10:50 Owen, Shaw Hall Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical, Reformed, WELCOME!!

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 and 11:00 will be held at the State Theater "Christ our Corner Stone" Rev. Carl Staser CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 and 11:00 Crib through third grade in church bldg. 4th-12th grade at Union bldg. UCCF All students are invited to join the family Christmas workshop Sun. Dec. 12, 4-8 p.m. Room available for study.

University Methodist Church 1120 S. Harrison Rd. 9:45 & 11:15 "Capturing the Spirit of Christmas" Minister Dr. Glenn M. Frye Preaching Wilson M. Tennant WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m. Nursery During Services CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.-Program for all ages 11:15 a.m.-Children, 2-11 years 9:45 Membership Class Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sermon "God the Preserver of Man" SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.-regular (9:30 & 11-University Students) WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN Weekdays--9-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. "The Coming of Christmas" Preaching Dr. Seth C. Morrow A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center 444 Abbot Road Special Christmas Choral Eucharist 9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. pre-final Holy Eucharist Two Blocks North of Student Union Children's Sunday School 9:30 Co-operative Nursery Both Services Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain Have a Successful exam week-and a blessed vacation.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Genesee at Butler Streets Dec. 12th ADVENT MESSAGES 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Dec. 19th - 9:45 a.m. Unified Service Annual Sunday School Christmas Program 7:00 p.m. "Song in the Night" Cantata by Adult Choir Directed by Tom O. Thompson-Music Dir. For Transportation call IV 5-0613 or TU 2-3618

St. Johns Student Parish 327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778 Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30-9:45-11:00-12:15-4:45, & 6:00 p.m. Daily and Saturday Masses 7:00, 8:00, 12:30, 4:45 Confession Daily-During all masses Saturday: 3:30-5:30, 7:30-9 Tree Trimming Party In Lounged 8 p.m., Sat., Dec. 11 Sunday After Masses OPEN HOUSE Sister's Daniel and Christophers' New Home 320 M.A.C. Across from Church

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Episcopal Service Holy Communion & Sermon 11:00 a.m. General Protestant Service Rev. Warren J. Day United Campus Ministry

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 149 Highland Ave., East Lansing Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Featuring a college age study group directed by Dr. Bruce Wilkinson Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. "One Hour of Sermon and Song" For Transportation Phone 332-1446 Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

CASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1315 Abbott Rd. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN SUNDAY SCHEDULE Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students -- 10:00 a.m. Christmas Cantata Dec. 12, 9:00 A.M. & 11 A.M. For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901 Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT THE MORMON CHURCH? Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 431 E. Saginaw-East of Abbott Rd. SUNDAY: 9:00 A.M. Priesthood Meeting 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 5:00 P.M. Sacrament Meeting Deseret Club Christmas Party, December 17, Max W. Craner, Director 332-8465 Will meet, Tues, and Thurs, 4-5 P.M. Wed., Eve. 7-9 p.m. Memorial Chapel M.S.U. Campus May the message of Christ find emphasis in our lives during this Christmas Season. VISITORS WELCOME-CALL 355-8102 FOR RIDES OR 332-155

Seventh-day Adventist Church Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts. SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 10:50 a.m. Worship Service Sermon-Dec. 11th Dr. Emil Leffler Andrews University For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007 Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY CHURCH 120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 University Classes 11:00 Morning Worship Special Speaker Mr. Nolan F. Ballman (Recommissioning Service Dr. Don Morrill, Medical Missionary) 7:00 Evening Worship The Christmas Cantata "Love Transcending" 8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

Alumni Memorial Chapel Holy Communion & Sermon 9:30 a.m. ALL SAINTS CHURCH (800 Abbott Road) Sundays 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion Weekdays Tuesday, 10:15 A.M. Holy Communion Wednesday, 7:00 A.M. Holy Communion Thursday, 5:15 P.M. Holy Communion

The Reorganized CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Presents W.WALLACE SMITH -Prophet to the church and to all peoples -President of the church -Grandson of Joseph Smith, Founder of Latter Day Saintism Subject: "PROPHETIC LEADERSHIP TODAY" Sunday, December 12 - 6:30 p.m. CIVIC CENTER - Small Auditorium The Public is cordially invited The MSU LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP Cordially invites all students to hear PRESIDENT SMITH Saturday, December 11 - 9:30 a.m. Jack Hodge residence, 1219 Daisy Lane, E. Lansing



"CHRIST'S COMING AND YOUR FUTURE" ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CAROL SING SUNDAY 7:00 SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD, LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE DIRECTOR AT MSU COUNTINUING SERIES ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST: 11:00 A.M. "When Company Comes" 8:30 P.M. Rev. Jack Cutting "Christ-On Your Vacation" REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING Christmas Program "Jesus The Light Of The World" Wed. Dec. 22, 7:00 P.M. CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus Service Information Dr. Howard Suggden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH 828 N. Wash. at Oakland Follow Highway 43 to Lansing Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Youth Service 6 P.M. Gospel Hour 7 P.M. This Sunday is Universal Bible Sunday. Morning Service will be broadcast from Sanctuary over WILS. Christmas Programs of Church will be presented by Sunday School, evening of Dec. 19, 1965 at 7 p.m. By Youth Group Dec. 26, 7 p.m. The Congregation at Central wishes to extend sincerest wishes to everyone for a joyous Holiday Season, and a year of Peace and Happiness. Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz Free Taxi Service: 482-1444 or 484-4488

Can God Handle 'All This' And Me Too? Ask Students

By KEN POOL
State News Staff Writer

Many college students fail to identify themselves within the vastness of the universe, Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Bio-physics Dept., said Wednesday.

Augenstein spoke on this inability to identify at a joint meeting of the Presidents' Council, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

"When a person looks up at

the stars and thinks of how insignificant he is compared to the possible billions of suns and unknown galaxies surrounding him, it's hard not to wonder 'who am I and really how significant am I,'" he said.

He broke down this question of identification into three smaller questions: where do I stand or fit in this entire system called life; where do I fit in with my fellow man; and what should be my code of ethics?

The fact that we are only one

person out of the millions on earth and the earth is only one planet out of the billions of stars leads many to wonder: "Can God be big enough to take care of all of this and me," he said.

"Although we seem small, we do have the significant power to make decisions controlling birth. It is now possible to determine the probability of defective children and in some cases detect and correct these defects," he said.

We must decide how man is to control man and whether I am my brother's keeper or not, he said.

In discussing ethics, Augenstein referred to Freud's id, ego, and super-ego.

He said that his generation had centered on the super-ego, or accepting things told to them. This generation of college students, however, centers on the ego, which tends to make it delve deeper for the reasons behind things.

Using this reason, students have the responsibility to decide what they want out of life, determine their own code of ethics and realize the power they have over their fellow man, he said.

"Each one of us is a creature of God who must suddenly play his game. The big question is how do we go about it," he said.



CLAUS IS EARLY THIS YEAR--Saint Nick walked from Brody to the Auditorium Wednesday asking passing students what they wanted for Christmas. He's need wheels on his sleigh in this weather. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Jews To Celebrate Festival Of Lights

The Jews fought the first recorded battle for religious liberty in 165 B.C.

Today, 2,130 years later, the Jewish people celebrate the eight-day festival of Hanukkah to mark that rescue of Judaism as a faith and a way of life.

Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, will start the evening of Dec. 18 this year and last through Dec. 26.

The festival recalls the victory of a small Jewish army over the army of the Syrian-Greek empire that had denied the Jewish people their religious freedom.

After the victory, the Jews returned to Jerusalem to cleanse and rededicate their temple. The word Hanukkah, traditionally spelled Chanukah, means "dedication."

A legend says that when the temple was rededicated, pure holy oil was needed to light it. Only one jar of the oil could be found.

A "miracle" occurred when the oil in it lasted for eight days instead of the normal one day.

Modern-day Hanukkah is celebrated by the lighting of candles in the home and synagogue. A Hanukkah menorah holds the

candles and a shammas (an additional candle) is used to kindle the others.

On the first evening one candle is lit. The number is increased by one each night until eight are lit on the eighth night.

During the feast the people gather to sing Jewish folk songs and hymns. The most popular hymn is Ma'ozturs (Rock of Ages) which is unlike the Christian version.

Traditional dishes such as latke (a pancake-like food) are served, and Jewish games are planned for the children. Gifts are exchanged and homes decorated with Hanukkah symbols.

"All festivities are based on the theme of the triumph of faith over brute force," Rabbi Zechin, rabbi for the Hillel Foundation, said. "It is symbolic of the fight for religious freedom."

The religions of Judaism and Christianity both have December celebrations. They may differ in significance, but as the decorated door of 520 North Case Hall reads:

"For the Jews it's the Festival of Lights. For the Christians it's that one special night. No matter what religion or whoever you may be 'A happy holiday and a wonderful year!'"

Presbytery Balks

The Presbytery of Grand River has taken exception to three national proposals dealing with changes in the form and function of the United Presbyterian Church in this country.

Elders and ministers of the Presbytery, meeting on campus last week, discussed the proposals to be acted upon next May at the 178th General Assembly of the church in Boston.

The proposals include recommendations for a change in the confessional position of the

Presbytery Balks

church, standardized examinations of candidates for the ministry and the establishment of regional synods.

They did not accept the proposal for standard examination of all ministerial candidates, feeling that each presbytery should continue to conduct its own examinations, said the Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Eastminster Church, East Lansing, clerk of the presbytery.

There was general agreement on the need for a contemporary

IN SCHOOLS

Full Cycle For D.C.

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International

Public schools in the District of Columbia have gone the full circle from racial segregation through integration and back again to racially segregated schools. Not much can be done to change this situation.

White families have fled the capital city in large numbers. The influx of Negroes has continued. Currently statistics fix the Negro population of the district at 61 per cent.

About 89.5 per cent of the public school children are Negro and of the school teachers about 76 per cent are Negro.

Washington, D.C., is the only major U.S. city in which the Negro population exceeds the white population. This situation is substantially beyond the powers of the U.S. government to correct. District of Columbia whites voted with their feet, moving in droves to the suburbs in Virginia and Maryland.

The close-in suburbs are in two Maryland counties, Prince Georges and Montgomery and in one Virginia county, Arlington. In these counties there is a reservoir of white public school children upon which federal authorities might draw to lighten the complexion of D.C. public school classes.

Boston, New York and Chicago are Northern cities where pressure is great for an artificial racial mix in the public schools. In New York, where neighborhoods are predominantly Negro, it is argued that white children should be bussed around the city to attend Negro schools outside of their neighborhoods to obtain a racial mix satisfactory to Negro parents.

In this era of federal subsidies and of new federal intervention in local concerns, it might be possible in behalf of the Negro public school children in Washington, D.C., to tap the reservoir of white children in the suburban counties.

The mind should not boggle at the idea that the federal government might attempt to entice departed white families to return to the district, thus feeding into the D.C. school system the children of those returning families. Federal power in subsidized local education is such now that some means probably could be found to put pressure on suburban whites to prefer Washington to the counties as places of residence.

Sociology more than law triggered the 1954 Supreme Court opinion holding separate but equal public education to be unconstitutional. Times have changed, the court said in effect, and made it public policy to hold that separate but equal segregation created in Negro children a feeling of inferiority.

If this is so, such feelings of inferiority must be accumulating on a grand scale in the geographically segregated public schools of Washington, D.C. It was the first public school system to abandon segregation.

Integration of the Washington public school system was fast but not permanent.

Jones Heads Service Club

A group headed by Spartan halfback Clint Jones is working to organize a chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes here.

Jones said the FCA is a non-profit, interdenominational group of Christian athletes, coaches and clergy, who are extremely concerned over the lack of religious training among more than 60 per cent of American youth and the increase of crime among these youth.

The first meeting will be held Jan. 9 at the Varsity Club Room at Spartan Stadium. The purpose of this meeting is to explain the function of the F.A.C. and to initiate new members.

Preliminary plans include taking a group of youngsters to clinics where basic sport fundamentals are demonstrated by varsity athletes and showing Spartan films to boys in juvenile homes.

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RECOVERY'S GOAL

Not Vanity, But Inner Peace

When one learns that he can't take his mother, psychoanalyst, or teddy bear with him wherever he goes, the person must learn to find security somewhere else.

Recovery, Inc. feels that the place to find this help is within one's self.

Speaking to a group of about 40 in a Jenison classroom Wednesday, a Recovery panel of five women discussed the theory and operation of the organization's method to regain mental health.

The panel included group leader Shirley Austin, Wilma Bailey, Marie Conner, Janet Dyer and Jane Swanson; all from the Lansing area, and all presently or formerly mental patients.

Recovery, Inc., founded by Dr. Abraham Low in 1937, is based upon the belief that after professional help and before he can experience a normal life, the patient must learn to analyze his own problems and seek his own solutions.

Using Low's book, "Mental Health Through Will Training," plus his records and tapes, Recovery attempts to educate members as to power that reasoning can have over run-away emotions which may jeopardize mental and physical control.

Sessions are much like group therapy, in that the meetings are on an informal weekly basis. Members discuss and offer opinions on each other's problems. Recovery does not, however, attempt to diagnose or ask why the problem exists. It is concerned only with instilling confidence to cope with problems arising from the trivia of life.

The number of persons at meetings is usually held to about 25 to facilitate each individual's participation and self-leadership.

Supervision is minimized--one group leader, who listens to problems and offers suggestions as do the others. He must be a present or former mental patient himself and be trained in the Recovery method.

It is often difficult to get the patient to look at his problem

objectively and see that it is his feeling of lack that is preventing him from participating in society, and not any inherent hostility of the society toward him.

The person views himself as unusual in his nervous reaction to the world, but Dr. Low refuses this in a Recovery pamphlet.

"What all my patients have to learn," he states, "is that nervousness and nervous symptoms are universal and average." Low maintains that "to get well means to become again an average nervous person who experiences nervous reactions in many phases of his life but has implicit confidence in the trustworthiness of his basic functions."

These feelings often led to social withdrawal when the person tried to make up for imagined defects by being perfect. They were intolerant of mistakes, in themselves or anyone else.

Explaining this in terms of temper, Mrs. Austin said, "Angry temper and impatience, is when one feels that someone else is wrong. Fearful temper, and withdrawal, comes when the person feels that he is wrong."

"Before Recovery," she continued, "they didn't put erasers on pencils for people like us. Here you learn to have the courage to accept your mistake."

Some of the panel told how they had learned to cope with their problems.

Jane Swanson, who arrived late at the meeting, told how she had had to fight the anticipation of social disapproval--"I'm going to be late. What are they going to think of me?"--and the temptation to blame her inconvenience on a tardy husband, a stalled car, etc.--"But I remembered that this was our environment and I can't control it."

While admitting that walking in late "embarrassed me," Mrs. Swanson added that now "I have the courage to face this discomfort."

In an experience with a clerk who had made a mistake, Mrs. Conner gave her control a good testing. Recognizing that the clerk was new and realizing that anything she said would be an expression of temper, Mrs. Conner ignored the mistake, finished the transaction, and left.

Mrs. Conner nodded agreement as Janet Dyer explained, "It's very stimulating to tell someone off--to have the vanity to think you know how to do it better. But our goal is not perfection; it is inner peace."

"Before Recovery," Mrs. Dyer continued, "we thought we were miserable because he said this or she did that. Now we realize that it isn't the events that are

statement of faith, which the proposed "Confession of 1967" might serve if strengthened in the areas of the deity of Christ, the inspiration of the scripture, and the need for personal repentance, the Rev. Moreland said.

However, the elders were concerned with the time schedule for the modifications of the confession, which anticipates final action in 1967, he said.

They felt that the present schedule would not permit the time required for revision and popular study and acceptance of the changes by the church at large, he explained.

The Grand River Presbytery, representing the church in 23 West Central Michigan counties, also did not approve a proposal for the establishment of regional synods, the Rev. Mr. Moreland reported.

Coeds Mail Viet Food

Canned food, fruit juices and popcorn are some of the items that the women of North Case Hall will send to South Viet Nam for Christmas.

Barbara Ridley, Palms Junior and vice president of North Case Hall, said that the items will be sent this weekend through government mail.

Miss Ridley got the idea for sending food gifts when petitions were circulated around campus asking for support of U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

A committee was formed and work started immediately.

General Westmoreland gave

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(continued on page 15)

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

Automotive
CHEVROLET 1964 Chevelle 2-door, 6 cylinder automatic. Beautiful light green metallic finish. 17,000 actual miles. See at OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C50
CHEVROLET 1957. Good condition. Must sell this week. Call 351-4480. 50-3
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 4-door hardtop V-8 automatic. Radio, heater. Sharp! Has not been sold. \$250. 332-4312. 50-1
CHEVROLET 1965, Impala, 2-door hardtop. All accessories including air conditioning. For sale/lease. 337-2339. 50-2
CHEVY II 1963 Nova convertible. Stock six, new tires. Call 355-3320 or 372-5297 after 5 pm. 50-3
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
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 382-0759. 50-4
\$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 1955, Fairlane \$200. Radio, heater, excellent engine. 20 miles per gallon. Leaving country. 355-5570. 50-4
FORD STATION wagon, 1957, 9-passenger, automatic shift, power steering, brakes, good tires. \$150. 337-7307. 50-3
FORD 1957 wagon, Ford-o-matic. Good tires, radio, heater. \$100. Call 489-3434. 50-1
FORD 1962, red convertible. Top shape. \$950. IV 2-5062. 50-1
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
I. H. SCOUT, 4-wheel drive, full length metal travel top, full length canvas summer top, transistor radio, rear section. Excellent condition. Nearly new. Powerful practical, will pay for itself. Call 646-4831 after 6 pm. Sundays call 646-6112. 50-1
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL sedan, 1962, \$100 down. 332-0939. 50-5
OLDSMOBILE 95, 1963. Low mileage, air-conditioning, power, etc. One owner. Excellent condition, a bargain. IV 5-1340. 50-3

Automotive
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
OLDSMOBILE 60 two-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Exceptionally nice. Must sell, will sacrifice. 337-2339. 50-1
OLDSMOBILE 1965, 442. Midnight blue with black upholstery. Fully equipped. Owner gone in service. TU 2-0435. 50-1
PLYMOUTH AND Fords, beautiful. Indiana State Police Cruisers. 60,000 ideal highway miles, superb condition. Good honest bargains at RANDALL'S on Logan. One mile north of I-96. Phone TU 2-2163 or 393-3210. 50-1
PONTIAC 1965 GTO top condition, tri-power, positive traction, 4-speed transmission. 332-6815. 50-3
PONTIAC 1957 Star Chief, convertible, good condition, new top, new tires, radio, heater. \$300. 351-4528. 50-3
RAMBLER 1963, 4-door, 6 cylinder standard with economy overdrive. New whitewalls \$1,050. 355-5027 or 882-9287. 50-1
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
STUDEBAKER 1959 regal Deluxe, 2-door, new front, snow tires rear, seat belts. Radio, automatic, \$225. IV 9-5907. 50-1
TRUMPCH 1963 Spitfire, 15,000 miles. Mechanically sound, checked recently. Very good body. \$1,195. Must sell. 353-7669 before 3 pm. 50-1
TRUMPCH TR-4 1963, wire wheels, Michelin-X tires, Radio, heater. \$1,395. 337-2258. 50-5
TR-3 1956 with 1964 TR-4 engine. New gear box, paint, tires, carpet. Call 332-1652. 50-3
VALIANT 1961, 4-door, stick, like new. Must see to appreciate. Must sell immediately. 355-5623. 50-1
VOLKSWAGEN 1959. snow tires, good condition. \$450. 355-5814. 50-1
VOLKSWAGEN--take a little something home to mama. My 1964 Volkswagen. IV 7-0430 or 355-0150. 50-2
VOLKSWAGEN 1962 red sedan, 39,600 miles, excellent condition. Phone 355-8157. 50-2
VOLVO 1957, 444, extra clean, \$295. 332-0606. 50-1
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
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 heat. You-Do-It. 430 S. Clippert, bank of Koko Bar. C50

Employment
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
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, 484-4052 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, PANCAKEHOUSE, 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 Christ-mas money, call the VARSITY. ED 2-6517. 50-6
ORDERLIES, AIDES. Inexperienced accepted. Apply in person, COUNTY HOSPITAL, Dohie 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
\$6 PLUS little pm work. American or Foreign girl to share apartment. Walking distance. ED 2-5977. 50-2
CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS, a few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon Representative. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C50

Employment
COOK FOR ten-girl sorority house. Dinners only, 353-3420. 49-1
STUDENT OR faculty wives to assist in registration work 8-5, December 13-17. Apply University Personnel Center, 257 W. Michigan Avenue. Equal Opportunity Employer. 50-1

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

For Rent
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

Apartments
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
\$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 St., 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
ONE MALE to live with students in large furnished house. Utilities paid. Easy access to MSU. Parking. 489-4592. 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
EAST LANSING furnished apartment for four girls. One-half block to campus. \$200 plus 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, unsupervised 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 FOURTH girl to share Eden Roc Apartment. Winter and spring terms. 337-0736 after 6 pm. 50-3
TWO BEDROOM apartment available at Riverside East Apartments, beginning January 1st. Rental office, 204 River St., or 332-0255. 50-3
TWO BEDROOM apartment, for three men. Lease until June. EyeDeal Villa. \$200 per month. 332-5041. 50-3
FOUR MAN apartment available at beginning of winter term in Burcham Woods. 337-9206. 50-3
ONE MAN to share apartment winter and spring term. \$45. Available Dec. 15. Phone 351-4610. 50-3
REDUCED RATES, winter term for two girls in Burcham Woods Apartment. 337-9206. 50-3
EAST SIDE Lansing. Up to four conservative students, \$40 - \$50 monthly each. IV 9-1017. 50-3
ONE MAN needed, furnished luxury apartment. Begin winter term. \$60 month. 351-5110. 50-2

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
FEMALE to sublease luxury apartment Christmas vacation only. Avoid dorm curfew. Call Judy, 351-4448. 50-3
S.O.S.--NEED 1 female roommate for 4-girl apartment one block from Berkey. Call 351-5535. 50-3
TWO GIRLS needed for 3-girl University Terrace Apartment. Perfect for student or working girl. Available Dec. 15 332-2715. 50-3
WANTED: ONE or two men for attractively furnished EyeDeal Villa Apartment. Call 337-1163. 50-3
WANTED: ONE girl student to sub-lease winter and spring term. University Terrace Apartment, 18E, 337-1096. 50-3
MAN, 1/2 double apartment facilities. Near Post Office. Call ED 7-9566. 50-3
EYDEAL VILLA sublease luxury apartment for 2 or 3. Call 351-4555. 50-3
GIRLS: WE need you to share close to campus apartment, winter and spring terms. 351-5173. 50-2
TWO GIRLS for third floor Haslett apartment. Spring term. 337-1143. 50-2
WANTED: ONE man to share Cedar Village apartment winter term, close to campus. 351-5418. 50-2
SERIOUS GAL, share house, utilities. \$55 month. 10 minutes Berkey. Avondale Apartments, #8. Irene, 351-4936. 50-2
ATTENTION: ONE girl needed for lovely Delta Apartment, winter term. Call 337-0244. 50-2
ONE MAN for three-man luxury apartment. 106 Eden Roc. One block from everything. \$55/month. 351-5404. 50-2
GRAD-SHARE unsupervised four-man apartment near campus. \$50 utilities included. Parking. T.V. Phone 351-5217. 50-2
TWO BEDROOM apartment, for three men. Lease until June. EyeDeal Villa. \$200 per month. 332-5041. 50-3
ONE MAN needed, furnished luxury apartment. Begin winter term. \$60 month. 351-5110. 50-2
WANTED: GIRL to share Delta apartment winter term. Call 337-1285. 50-2
WOMEN OVER 21 to share house near campus. Will discuss terms. 337-1041. 50-1
2 MEN to share luxury apartment with 2 others. University Terrace, large corner apartment. 351-4055. 50-1
ONE GIRL to sublease 3-girl luxury apartment winter and spring terms. 351-5625. 50-1
WANTED TO sublease two-bedroom apartment during winter term. Married housing preferred. Call 351-5086. 50-1
TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Extra large. \$200 month, including utilities. 2700 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-2506. 50-1
TWO BEDROOM apartment, Eden Roc, close to campus. Call 351-4211. 50-1
HAPPINESS IS calling us! 351-4817. One girl. Waters Edge. Winter and/or spring terms. \$55. 50-1
LARGE 4-room furnished apartment near campus, \$125. Unfurnished 5 rooms near Capitol, \$135. References, adults preferred. IV 5-6128. 50-1
THIRD MAN needed for EyeDeal Villa apartment. Phone 351-4166 after 5 pm. 50-1

For Rent
TWO GIRLS to share new duplex, with two. Winter, Spring. Walking distance to campus. 337-1596. 50-3
WANTED: TWO men to share large house. Remainder of school year. 775 Burcham Drive, 351-4402. 50-3
TWO BEDROOM newly furnished duplex. Two blocks from campus. Winter, spring. Bargain, \$240 month. 337-2364. 2-4748. 50-3
UPPER LEVEL duplex - all utilities paid. Completely furnished. Sublease until June 15. 351-4405. 50-3
ONE MAN for nice 5-bedroom home. Two blocks from campus. Fabulously furnished including new wall-to-wall carpeting. Colored TV, fireplace, complete kitchen and laundry facilities. All utilities free. Only \$65 per month. If you are a good man, 337-2339. 50-6
THREE GIRLS to share house, two blocks from campus. Winter term only. Reasonable rent. 337-0915. 50-2
ONE MALE, grad preferred, to share house in Lansing with three grad students. 484-3786. 50-3
FIVE ROOM furnished house, Lake Lansing. \$110 plus utilities. Married adults. Call 339-2254. 50-2
ONE GIRL to share house with five others. Walking distance to campus. \$10 week. ED 2-4748. 50-2
4-6 STUDENTS, 6 rooms, 2 baths, attractively furnished, parking, 2 blocks from Union. Winter and spring terms. 332-8903 after 6 pm. 50-2
ONE MALE desired rest of school year, for three man house. Location near University. 351-4506. 50-1
NEED TWO men, 3 bedroom, 4 man house. Should have car. \$38.50 plus utilities. 332-8245. 50-1
HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, 2 blocks from campus. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Reasonable for MSU personnel. 332-0318. 50-1

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 351-4391 or 355-0089 or 337-1449, or see at 428 Grove St. 50-5
FOUR BLOCKS from campus. Large new approved double room available for two men. Built-in study desks, bookshelves, modern architecture. Also one man wanted for similar double room. Call 337-0031 between 6-8 pm. 50-5
EAST LANSING unsupervised single and double rooms. Private entrance, kitchen, parking, \$19-\$10 each per term. IV 5-7673. 50-3
MALE STUDENT to share apartment-like area. Private home. No cooking. ED 2-4674, 712 Northlawn Avenue. 50-3
MALE GRADUATE student or senior, double room adjacent to campus. Quiet, private entrance, parking. 143 Bogue, 332-4558. 50-1

For Rent
SINGLE AND double rooms. Male spring terms. One block from Union. 314 Evergreen Ave. Cooking. 332-3839. 50-2
SINGLE ROOM for a gentleman from Lansing area. Quiet, fine location. Near Campus, parking. IV 2-8304. 50-2
SINGLE AND double rooms for upper classmen, clean, quiet conditions. Parking. 332-2037. 50-3
APPROVED, clean, carpeted rooms. Cooking, parking, call 332-6375 after 1 pm. 445 Abbott. 50-4
ROOMS/BOARD, winter and spring terms. \$165 per term. Urey Coop, 572 Abbott Rd. 332-6349. 50-3
DOUBLE ROOMS for females over 21. Private entrance, kitchen privileges, parking, private bath. Call 332-6090. 50-3
APPROVED, FOR men. Large double. Private, bath, entrance and phone. Near campus. ED 2-1746. 50-4
MEN; BLOCK to campus, cooking, private entrance. Double, singles. We do cleaning. 332-2195 after 5:30 pm. 50-4
APPROVED SPACIOUS, clean rooms for four men. Parking, private entrance and bath. ED 7-9794. 50-6
SINGLE ROOM for male. Graduate student preferred. Close in. Private bath, 439 Grove, Phone ED 2-3421. 50-2
FRENCH STUDENT couple have one room for one girl, kitchen privileges, bathroom. New apartment house. 482-0055. 50-2
LARGE, COMFORTABLE single room available winter term. Linens and bedding furnished. Close to campus. ED 2-3631. 50-1
SINGLE AND double rooms for men winter term. Approved, supervised. Single, \$10. Doubles, \$7. One block from campus Spartan Hall, 215 Lewis. ED 2-2574. 50-1
TWO FURNISHED rooms on Grand River Avenue. Near campus. Suitable for two students each room. Private entrance and parking. Hicks Brothers. ED 2-3011. 50-1
LARGE ROOM for 1 or 2 men. Over 21. One block from campus. Reasonable. 351-6544. 50-1
TWO DOUBLE rooms, 2 blocks from campus, cooking privileges. \$10 a week. Parking facilities. 332-0318. 50-1
LADY--QUIET, single room available December 19. Close in. Limited cooking. Non-smoker. ED 7-1598. 50-1
TWO ROOMS for male students, unapproved, kitchen privileges, parking, phone. Days 355-7426, evenings IV 4-8151. 50-1

BUS DEPARTURES
To Detroit from East Lansing Bus Depot - ED2-2813
L--9:25 a.m.
EL--12:35 p.m.
EL--1:30 p.m. (Fri./Sat. only)
EL--3:30 p.m. (Fri./Sat. only)
(December 17 & 18)
E--4:50 p.m.
L--6:45 p.m.
E--8:35 p.m.
L-Local. EL-Express to Farmington, then Local; E-Express, makes Northland Cen.

It Rains In California, Too! Take Along A State Umbrella

Made to Sell for \$5.99. Limited Supply. A Beautiful Christmas Gift. Green. White. Opens Automatically -- Push Button -- Full Size, Nylon Top.

ONLY \$2.99 with any purchase from Parts or Service

Jack Dykstra Ford, Inc.
At Our New Location - Logan and Holmes Roads - 393-1800

Is your studying getting the better of you? Are you hungry all the time?

Why Not Make A Quick Trip To **Bimbo's For A Mouth-Watering Pizza?**

Our deliveries might take a little longer but... Our Pizzas are made fresh when you place your order!

Just Call 489-2431

Bimbo's Pizza
214 North Washington
Bimbo's thanks you for your patronage during the past year and wishes you a Merry Christmas

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

Exam Schedule

Table with columns for Morning Classes, Afternoon Classes, and Evening Classes, listing exam times and dates.

Recovery

(continued from page 13) important, but how we accept them...

Wrap-Up

(continued from page 7) exam week will omit this thought from the heads of Pasadena-bound students...

Who's Whose

Lucy Forsyth, Marine City senior to Ed Collier, East Tawas junior and Phi Kappa Tau.

Engagements

Mary Kay Wells, Lansing sophomore to Wayne Clifford, Flint senior and Farm House.

Wanted

WANTED TO sublease furnished apartment for winter term. Prefer married housing. Call 355-5358.

Wanted

WANTED TO sublease winter term, married housing apartment. Phone 332-0511 days, 627-2902 after 6 pm.

Wanted

WANTED TO sublease furnished apartment for winter term. Prefer married housing. Call 355-5358.

Wanted

WANTED TO sublease furnished apartment for winter term. Prefer married housing. Call 355-5358.

Wanted

WANTED TO sublease furnished apartment for winter term. Prefer married housing. Call 355-5358.

UM Draft

Hershey said, "I don't know all the facts in the case, but if the facts are what I understand they are, I am a little surprised responsible people will attack the law."

MITE CHARS BARON MOVEL LATEEN ADANO ANI SUET LOW PINE INTO ISERE DERIDE SHEATH RAMAL CHA RYES GIG ROMAN SANITY OPERA TRINE PENAL SALE SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Brown companions 5. Olden times poet 8. Irving character 11. Application of Athena 12. Born 13. Period of time 14. Petal 15. Lay down 17. Threat 19. Ballad 20. Jamaican drink 21. Finger 24. From 28. Complete with

For Sale

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3 speed bicycles, \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares.

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

QUALITY CHRISTMAS trees. Reasonable prices. Sold by Williamston F.F.A. at Red Cedar Sunoco, Williamston. 50-4

For Sale

SONY 5" all channel T.V. Cost \$155, 6 months ago. How much will you give me? 332-5537, 50-5

For Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES. Scotch pine. Plantation just south of M.S.U. campus. 2850 College Road. Look for red garage. Cut any size tree, only \$2.50. Open Saturday and Sunday, 9-5. 50-7

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR, GAS RANGE, upright freezer, all in good condition. Phone IV 9-2865 after 6 pm. 50-4

For Sale

LAST CHANCE To shop for sporting goods or family fun. We have it if you want it; for hunting, fishing, skiing or camping. At the FOXHOLE P.X. - FRANDOR

For Sale

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARD-Where's selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. 50-3

For Sale

DRUMMERS EXCLUSIVE--Wilcox Music scoops the market. See the newest Trixon drum set with the egg-shaped bass drum and twin drum pedals.

For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE, antiques, Glass door, electric stove \$45, girls clothes, 10-14; ice skates, dishes, tables, drapes, mirrors, 20" Girls bicycle, blonde cabinet TV \$20.

Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY cake, 9 inches, delivered \$3.87. Special: Friday, Saturday-Lime Chiffon Pie, 49¢. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. 50-4

Personal

FREE!!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C50

Personal

FREE KITTENS for good loving home. Two white, two black and white. 332-1811. 50-2

Personal

ROSE BOWL: Round trip, only \$75. Leave December 26. Call John, 332-5365 after 4pm. 50-2

Personal

TAXICABS: IF you can't get Varsity: Call YELLOW. Grouploads to airports, trains, busses. IV 2-1444. 50-1

Personal

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

Personal

WANTED ONE couple. Must be 25. Help drive, share expenses. L.A. Around Dec. 17. IV 4-5931. 50-2

Personal

NEEDED: PERSON to split round trip air ticket, Los Angeles. I need return. Alan, 355-6712. 49-3

Personal

CALIFORNIA, \$40, one-way. Going to Rose Bowl. Need 2 riders. Call evenings, 351-4471. 49-3

Personal

RIDERS TO Rose Bowl, San Francisco. Leave December 20, \$80 round trip. \$50 either way. 355-0069. 49-3

Personal

FLYING TO Pasadena December 26, light twin engine plane. Need 2 to share expenses. 482-6593. 50-3

Service

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

Service

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL Advertising, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

Service

Typing Done in my home. No pick up or delivery or theses. Pat Cornell, OR 7-8335. 50-9

Service

TERM PAPERS quickly and accurately done by experienced thesis typist. Two blocks from Union. 337-2737. 50-3

Service

CAROL WINELY, Smith-Corona Electric. Theses, dissertations, general typing, term papers. Spartan Village 355-2804, C50

Service

Typing Done in my home by page. Phone 372-4231. 50-2

Service

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Personal

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Personal

MISS NANCY Keller: Happy 21st birthday to the best roommate I ever had. May your future days be filled with only the very best. Hurry home, we miss you. Much love, Sharon. 50-1

Service

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Welcome Aboard To All Passengers On Gibbs Rose Bowl Tours All credentials and tickets, etc., will be mailed to your homes during the week of December 12. Gibbs Tours, Inc. 230 North Michigan Avenue Chicago, Illinois

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FROM ESCORTS TO DIRECTORS

Tour Organization Ready

Letters were sent this past week to approximately 30 faculty couples and 40 students who will serve as University advisors and student escorts for the official ASMSU-University student Rose Bowl tour.

According to Louis F. Hekhuis, director of the division of student activities, those people on the University faculty, staff and administration who were eligible to act as chaperones for University functions during the school year were also eligible to be University advisors on the tour.

"Primary duties of the University advisors and the student escorts," Hekhuis said, "will be to help the students who are on the tour."

Student and faculty complex co-ordinators were announced also by Hekhuis.

George B. Hibbard, assistant director for fraternities in the division of student activities, and Tom Carman, Northfield, Ill., sophomore, will be co-ordinators for the downtown Los Angeles complex.

Donald V. Adams, director of the division of residence hall

programs, and Marty Rosenfeld, Flint junior, will co-ordinate activities at the airport complex, and Robert R. Fedore, assistant to the dean of students, and Robert Maust, Grosse Ile senior, will co-ordinate the program in the Long Beach complex.

Complex co-ordinators will be in the headquarters hotel for each satellite complex, Hekhuis said.

Their job is to make sure the program runs in a smooth fashion and solve any problems the students may have, Hekhuis said.

"Each area will be fairly autonomous," he said, "but in the interest of over-all co-ordination of the tour, Edlon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, will be the central co-ordinator, located in the downtown complex at the Biltmore Hotel."

John Winkeljohn, manager of the MSU tour for International Travel, Inc., will also be at the Biltmore along with Hekhuis and other administrators to aid the complexes in any difficulties that come up.

"Students are expected to conduct themselves in a reasonable manner," Hekhuis said.

He said gross misconduct will be the only reason a student would be asked to leave the tour and it will be at his own expense in returning to Michigan."

800 Jobs In Europe Mix Summer Work, Education

This year, 800 job opportunities, mostly in Europe, are being offered by the International Student Travel Center (ISTC) according to Marc Efratas, mid-west Coordinator.

"It is not a glamorous program but a work program. The students who take part in the program will get a great insight into the country in which they work," Efratas said in his recent visit to the Placement Bureau.

The ISTC takes care of all work permits, includes health and travel insurance, plus orientation periods in New York and Brussels.

A language is not absolutely necessary but it is an advantage to the student. Job opportunities are organized into English, French, German, and other areas.

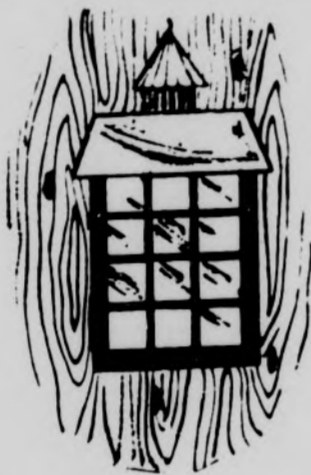
The cost of the program is \$150, not including transportation. If the student wishes flight transportation the total cost of the program is \$475 for the summer and \$575 for the year program.

Wages for the students will be equal to other Europeans employed in the same job.

All interested students should contact either Thomas Reeves, 1136 Frye St. or Barbara Cliff, 343 N. Harrison Ave.

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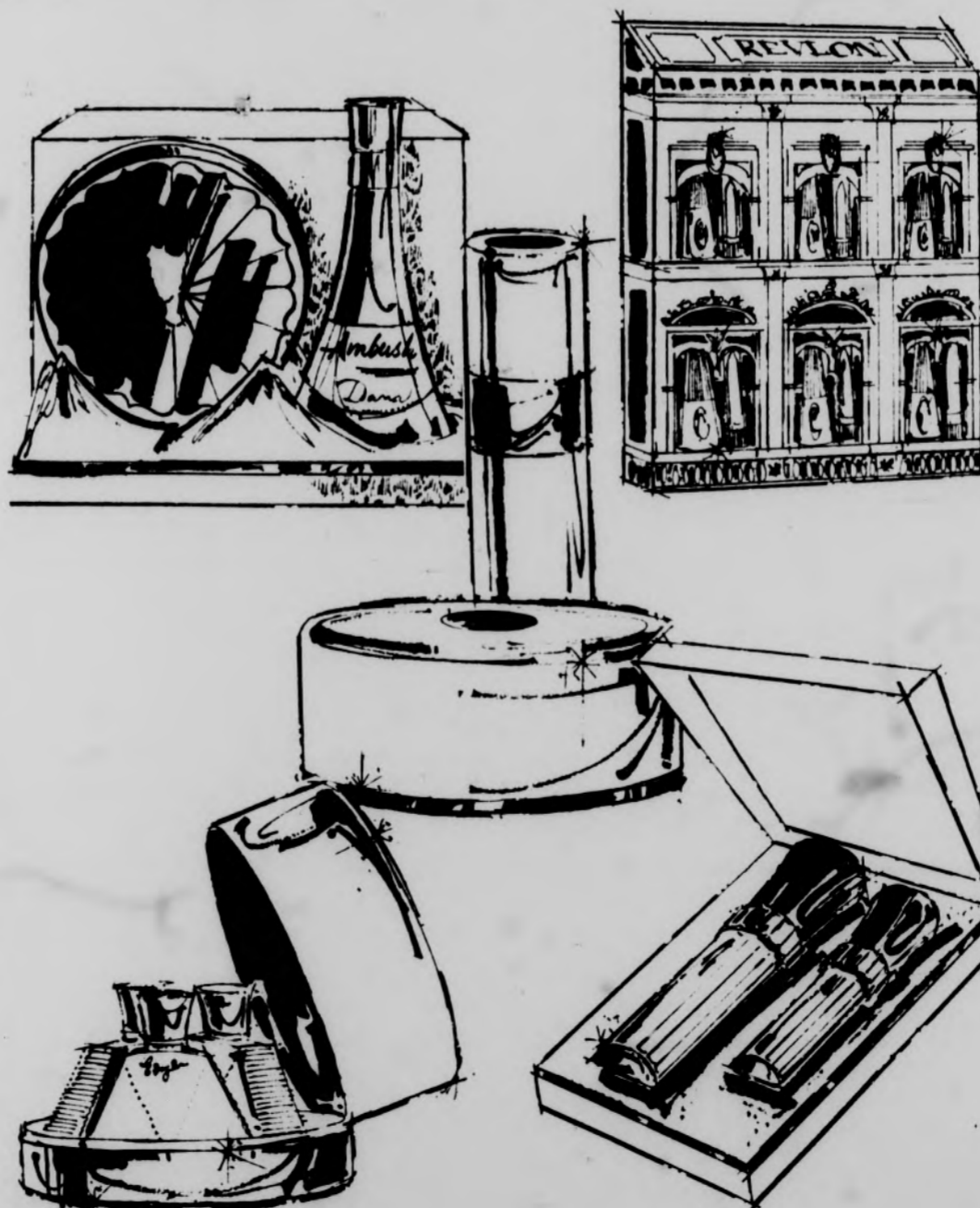
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