



# Compromise Price Hike Settles Steel Struggle

## President O.K.'s \$2.75 Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$2.75-a-ton structural steel price increase by U.S. Steel Corp. was accepted swiftly Wednesday by the White House as a compromise settlement of the steel price struggle.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. then canceled the \$5 boost that precipitated the conflict last Friday. Inland Steel of Chicago said it will revise its \$5 increase "to be competitive" with U.S. Steel, the industry leader.

The whole peacemaking process took only an hour or so. In even less time, President Johnson's chief economist, Gardner Ackley, had appraised and declared it consistent with the government's anti-inflation wage-price guidelines.

This virtually assured that all firms producing the structural framings involved would freeze them. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Inland account for 85 per cent of the output.

The developments led to some speculation about earlier behind-the-scenes bargaining. Press secretary Bill D. Moyers told newsmen that U.S. Steel had neither asked for nor obtained the administration's consent before it acted.

It was learned, however, that U.S. Steel officials were in Washington in recent days to sound out the administration's attitude. And Moyers conceded that unnamed "administration officials" — presumably outside the White House — had been in contact with steel producers.

In any case U.S. Steel — the company which initiated the prolonged and bitter steel price crisis of 1962 with its \$6-a-ton general increase — emerged from the new clash wearing the laurels of peacemaker.

And Johnson, though he had denounced Bethlehem's \$5 price boost as unwarranted and inflationary at a time when Americans were dying in Viet Nam, had left the door open for compromise. By contrast, the late President John F. Kennedy mobilized the whole economic force of the government upon the steel industry to compel a complete backdown in 1962.

U.S. Steel linked this increase to a simultaneous price reduction of \$9 a ton for cold rolled sheet steel produced at its Pittsburgh, Calif., plant.

Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told reporters who were hurriedly assembled in Moyers' office that the net increase in company revenues from the two moves would be "inconsequential." He applauded the changes as "an effort to meet the nation's problem of price stability."

"I would hope and expect that Bethlehem and Inland, who have already acted, would adjust accordingly to meet competition and thus well serve the national interest," Ackley said.

"The action of U.S. Steel is generally consistent with price-wage guideposts. "The price reduction is particularly helpful and encouraging and will make it easier to meet foreign competition on the West Coast."

Top administration officials did not immediately move, however, to withdraw the orders they issued two days ago. These instructed military and civilian purchasing officers to shift contracts for future structural steel delivery from companies which had raised prices to those which held the line.

But Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who had demanded an anti-trust investigation of what he

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## 20 Buses Set For New Term

The campus bus system has added three new buses in preparation for a 10,000 passenger-per-day increase this term, Henry W. Jolman, bus service general foreman said Wednesday.

This means 20 buses will be operating during winter term, he said. Each has a seating capacity of 53 persons, but often carry many more, he added. The service employs 27 drivers.

Winter term provides the bus system with its heaviest load of passengers, Jolman said. Over 40,000 passengers per day are expected this term compared to 30,000 per day during fall term.

More than three-fourth of the total passengers live in either Brody Group or Fee and Akers residence halls.

The fall schedule will remain in effect through Jan. 24, Jolman said.

Last year schedules were printed at a cost of \$1,200 prior to the start of winter term but had to be discarded because of an unexpected increase in patrons, he said.

The service presently operates at 12-minute intervals, Jolman said, but will increase to eight minutes when the snow comes.

The Brody and Circle Fee trips however, are spaced at a four-minute interval.

Schedules have been set up with three-minute intervals, Jolman said, and will be used if necessary.

In the past the bus system has received excellent cooperation from the Grounds Department, which is responsible for keeping the streets clear for driving, Jolman said.

"With the streets in good condition we can accommodate the heavier passenger loads we are expecting."

State's bus system, which began in September 1964, was the first regular campus bus system in the country, Jolman said, and has been self-supporting.

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## Lindsay Struggling With Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The new Republican mayor, John V. Lindsay, took a personal hand Wednesday in transit strike talks, with a bid for an armistice that would set idle subways and buses running again. Union leaders rejected his proposal.

Lindsay's intervention was described as signaling an all-out City Hall effort to end the five-day transit crisis.

The tieup is estimated by business sources to be costing the city's economy as much as \$100 million a day. Nearly five million passengers normally use the 800 miles of city-owned subway and bus lines daily.

Highway and commuter rail arteries continued clogged as millions sought means of getting about the nation's largest city. Many businesses suffered near paralysis when employees and customers simply stayed at home.

State Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller postponed for 24 hours a scheduled afternoon hearing to determine if the Transport Workers Union should be fined for calling the strike in violation of a court injunction against it.

Geller granted the delay at the request of a three-man panel of strike mediators, who asked time "to continue efforts to mediate, looking forward to settling this dispute."

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ADVISES GRADUATES--U.S. Congressman John C. Mackie advises graduating seniors at fall term Commencement ceremonies to avoid being too harsh on their predecessors. See story Page 11.

Photo by Larry Carlson

## Schiff Asks Court To Reverse Ruling

Paul M. Schiff has reportedly gone back to federal court to appeal what he called "the unfair hearing" given him by the

Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Schiff's second trip to Federal Court in Grand Rapids, according to a statement by the Lansing Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which is representing Schiff, is an attempt to reverse the faculty committee's ruling and to gain an injunction ordering MSU to readmit Schiff.

The ACLU statement said Schiff charged the University refused to readmit him because of the suit he filed in court September 20.

Schiff reportedly also filed affidavits from six faculty members quoting MSU President John A. Hannah as saying that Schiff was denied admission because "it would have looked as if we were (readmitting Schiff) under a threat," the ACLU said.

The ACLU said the affidavits quoted Hannah as saying: "We wanted to avoid a precedent that students who've been disciplined can go to court to get readmitted."

The MSU Chapter of American

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The MSU Chapter of American

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## Bobby Baker Indicted On 9 Counts Of Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bobby Baker, the quiet country boy who became one of the U.S. Senate's most intimate associates, was charged by a federal grand jury Wednesday with financial crimes spanning three years.

The nine-count, 30-page indictment, if successfully prosecuted, could mean 48 years in prison for Baker, 37, who came to Washington as a 14-year-old page in knickers and rose to the position of secretary to the Senate's Democrats.

The crimes charged to him—tax evasion, theft, conspiracy, fraud—stretch into October, 1965. That's fully two years after Baker resigned his influential

position under fire, accused of using his influence in a defense plant vending-machine deal.

Now a Washington attorney, he was understood to be heading for his plush resort motel in Ocean City, Md., when Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach announced the indictment after 15 months of grand jury investigation. Baker could not be reached for comment.

Baker was majority secretary when President Johnson, then a Texas senator, was its majority leader. Johnson, who has refused to discuss the Baker case publicly since he became president

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YOUNGEST STUDENT--MSU's youngest student, Michael Grost, Lansing sophomore, assisted at registration this week as a member of Green Helmet. The 11-year-old student is majoring in mathematics. Photo by Cal Crane

## Campus Highway Causes Dispute

University Secretary Jack Breslin was scheduled to present MSU's viewpoint in a dispute over payment for a proposed six-lane divided highway through the campus at an open hearing on the planned road project at East Lansing High School Wednesday night.

The plan calls for the highway to run 3.16 miles from the Trowbridge intersection of I-496, east to the area of the railroad bridge which carries Grand River Avenue over the Grand Trunk tracks near Park Lake Rd. in Meridian Township.

The highway, which would parallel the Grand Trunk tracks through campus, is expected to cost \$5.9 million. \$390,000 of that cost would be borne by the City of East Lansing, with the federal government paying 50 per cent and the state absorbing the rest.

Several members of the East Lansing City Council have said that since the highway would pass through the campus, the University should pay part of the cost.

In addition, East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas, professor of speech, objected to the city's having to pay part of an added \$160,000 to the University to purchase right of way for the highway.

John M. Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, was expected to present the city's argument against several aspects of the road building plan. The city's major objection is believed to be an additional \$1.4 million to pay for depressing the highway surface underneath grade crossings.

The University has announced that it plans to extend Bogue Street south to Mt. Hope Road, and to extend Red Cedar Road from Shaw Lane west of the Engineering Building to Mt. Hope.

The University has insisted that the new highway be depressed at the intersections with Bogue Street and Red Cedar Road to allow for grade crossings at these points, Patriarche said.

The purpose of the proposed highway, according to the State Highway Department's engineering report, is to relieve traffic congestion expected on Grand River.

A traffic load of 500,000 vehicles daily is expected on Grand River (M-43) by 1980.

In addition to the portion of the highway across campus, the highway plans call for a second bridge to be built on Grand River near Park Lake Road over the Grand Trunk railroad tracks.



By RICK PIANIN State News Sports Editor

PASADENA--Walt Disney has contended for years that dreams can come true. The Spartan football team proved that this also applies to nightmares in the aftermath of their shattering 14-12 loss to UCLA here at the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1.

The Spartans played uninspired, sloppy football for 40 minutes here and then tried for a fairy-tale finish to the game with a last-ditch touchdown splurt. State unsuccessfully gambled for victory with two poorly-conceived two-point conversion plays and had to settle for defeat.

As quarterback Steve Judy put it, "We played one stinking game."

More than 100,000 fans looked on in amazement as the under-

ated Bruins out-played, out-thought, and out-classed the Spartans. It would easily have been labeled a "dull" game for the most part, except for the fact that MSU was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

The Associated Press changed its mind about State's status and gave the Spartans second-place billing behind Alabama in its final football poll.

"I'd say we lost by inches," said a somber Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, following the game. "That field goal attempt by Dick Kenney couldn't have been closer to being good, and we missed by inches again when we needed the two-point conversion for a tie."

Daugherty was being generous. State missed this game by miles, not inches, and no amount of statistics or "ifs" can alter the fact that this was MSU at its worst.

PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE The Spartans fell victim to a

shrewd, subtle form of psychological warfare waged against them by the press, the UCLA team, and the Rose Bowl committee. This "campaign" was begun when State was first announced as the Big Ten entry to the Rose Bowl.

Los Angeles Times sports writer Jim Murray took the initiative with a series of columns depicting the Spartans as veritable supermen. Other papers quickly took the cue, and the Spartans soon came to be known as the "Jolly Green Giants."

UCLA representatives and even Head Coach Tommy Prothro jokingly intimated that there was no sense in fighting it. State was "just too good."

Prothro used this line several times at the daily press conferences held here at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel. Everyone laughed about it but no one thought that State would take the bait.

Bubba Smith, 6-7, 268 defensive end, and middle guard Harold Lucas 6-2, 286 were singled out as "accurate representatives" of the size of State's team.

Daugherty himself unknowingly contributed to this warfare. All season long he staunchly refused to publicly shower praise on his team, yet couldn't wait until after the "big one" to use his superlatives.

The banquet circuit has a habit of loosening a heralded coach's tongue.

The Spartans spent over two weeks in California, which was totally unnecessary. One week of concentrated practice here would have been far more effective than a drawn-out period of exhibition practice sessions and banquet-hopping.

The players became restless and bored, and trips to Disneyland and movie studios far from satisfied them.

The Rose Bowl committee can't be blamed for insisting that the Big Ten representative spend a lot of time in California, for publicity sake. The committee has poured a great deal of money and effort into the Rose Bowl, and expected some cooperation in return.

Yet State's two-week stint in California was to the committee's best interest—not MSU's.

These factors had a profound effect on the Spartans, and Prothro also used them to feed the UCLA fire. The Bruins were tired of being patted on the head and written off as a lost cause.

Spearheaded by quarterback Gary Behan and defensive back Bob Stiles, UCLA ripped apart a seemingly lack-luster, confused Spartan unit.

Quarterback Steve Judy was upset that the pros had passed

## Sign-Up Proceeds Smoothly

About one-third of the students expected to enroll winter term completed early registration, Horace C. King, MSU registrar, said Wednesday.

King said that out of a total of 17,316—students who received complete schedules for winter term, 11,131 registered and paid fees during the final exam week of fall term.

"Our plans now are to continue early registration," King said. However, King added that he expects some adjustments will be made in the pre-enrollment and early registration procedures.

"We hope to allow students who do not receive complete schedules to go through early registration this term," he said. King said the results of winter term registration will be studied by the assistant deans of the 13 colleges, and by the Registrar's Student Advisory Group.

"We will continue to study the early registration procedure," King said, "because we do not think this was a normal term."

The Rose Bowl activity may have affected some students' decisions to register and pay fees early, King said.

At noon Wednesday 14,267 students had completed registration, King said. This is in addition to the more than 11,000 students who went through early registration, King said.

King said the number of students who went through registration Tuesday and Wednesday morning was less than for comparable periods of registration during Winter term of 1965.

"This is probably due to students returning late from California and missing the time they were scheduled to register," King said.

Late students, King said, would be allowed to go through registration when they arrived at the IM Building Wednesday afternoon, instead of waiting until the last half hour of registration.

King added he expected registration to be very crowded all Wednesday afternoon.

He added, however, that closed sections will not be as big a problem as in previous registrations.

"Pre-enrollment has given us an opportunity to anticipate demands for various classes and make adjustments in our schedules before the registration period," he said.

"In previous years," King said, "departments had to wait until the afternoon of the last day of registration before they could make adjustments."

## THE INSIDE LOOK

### Bowl Story In Pictures

State News Photographers were at the Bowl and on the trip. Pictorial account on p. 2.

### St. John's Strike

While New York transit workers continued their strike, St. John's faculty strike went into its second day, p. 12.

# The Roses Bloomed, Then Wilted



**TEAM AT REST**--One of the highlights of the 1965 Spartan Team's trip to the West Coast was a tour of Disneyland. Unlike other Big Ten teams, Spartan team members were allowed to see some of the high spots.

**ANOTHER CELEBRITY**--Along with the Spartan team, another celebrity visited Disneyland. She was 1966 Tournament of Roses Queen, Carole Cota, a 19-year-old Pasadena City College sophomore.



**TEAM SANTA**--Most times Dr. James S. Feurig is director of MSU's Olin Health Center. At the MSU team's Christmas party in Los Angeles, he was Santa Claus.



**TRAIN ENTERTAINMENT**--Senior Class President Joel Higgins and Harry "Hap" Dunne provided entertainment for MSU coach train passengers during lulls in the trip.

**SLEEPING**--Sleeping on a train is not quite like sleeping on a cloud, but some MSU students did a good job of it. Most, like Pat Stephayn, Lawton sophomore, could sleep well after the first night.



**WAITING FOR TAKEOFF**--These tired students are waiting to board their flights back to Michigan State.

**BIG, WIDE, WONDERFUL WORLD**--Cheerleaders lead students in yells as the Big Ten float passes along the parade route. The Spartan football player is 15-foot high and constructed completely of fresh flowers, as were all the floats.



**SPIRITS HIGH**--Spirits ran high in anticipation of getting to the West Coast for the big game. Here one group stages an impromptu pep rally on the train as it covered the 2,000 miles to Los Angeles.

Photos by  
Tony Ferrante,  
Larry Fritzman  
and Larry Carlson

**A REAL FAN**--Some fans were more enthusiastic than others. This one had more badges than a five-star general.



**SPIRITS LOWER**--On the way back, fans' spirits were lower. Much of the conversation ran to MSU's inglorious defeat at the hands of the UCLA Bruins.

# World News at a Glance



## Wilson Asks Shelepin's Aid

MOSCOW (UPI)--British Prime Minister Harold Wilson was disclosed Wednesday to have sent an urgent peace appeal to the Soviet Union as the Kremlin's top trouble shooter prepared to leave for talks with North Viet Nam officials in Hanoi.

Wilson's plea was revealed on the eve of the departure for Hanoi of Alexander Shelepin, now regarded as the No. 2 Communist in the Soviet Union behind party chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

## Cleveland Mayor Appoints Negro

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)--Mayor Ralph S. Locher, nearly upset by a Negro candidate in the November election, named a Negro cabinet member Wednesday and indicated a program will be launched to attack problems in the Negro community.

As a start, the mayor ordered directors of all departments to study the McCone Commission report on the Watts rioting in Los Angeles last summer. The Cabinet will discuss the report in depth at a future session, "and we will determine what should be done here," said Clarence L. Gaines, newly appointed welfare director.

Gaines is the only Negro in the mayor's Cabinet.

## Communist Base Burned

SAIGON (UPI)--A U.S. Air Cavalry battalion captured and burned a Communist base camp within a mile of the Cambodian border Wednesday in a sweep just 20 miles north of the bloody battlefield valley of Ia Drang.

East of the sweep area, a huge 1st Air Cavalry "Flying Crane"--one of only six such twin-turbine craft in the world--burst into flames and crashed, apparently brought down by Viet Cong ground fire. All five Americans aboard--three servicemen and two civilian engineers--were killed.

## Rhodesia Restricts Gas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)--Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime has ordered a 50 per cent reduction of gasoline supplies to commercial users in a further rationing occasioned by the British oil embargo against Rhodesian Commercial users--farmers and others buying in bulk--account for about 20 per cent of the country's fuel consumption. Motorists' fuel was restricted earlier.

## Junta Head Leaves

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)--Gen. Rene Barrientos, who has resigned as co-president of the ruling military junta, left aboard a U.S. Air Force plane today for the Panama Canal Zone en route to Switzerland.

He was seen off by supporters headed by co-president Alfredo Ovando, an army general, and officials of the U.S. Embassy.

Health was given as Barrientos' reason for his trip. He said he hoped to return to Bolivia in about two weeks if his health permits.

## Bobby Baker

(continued from page 1)  
dent, described him in 1957 as "one of my most trusted, most loyal and most competent friends."

He later described Baker as "my strong right arm, the last man I see at night, the first one I see in the morning."

The grand jury's allegations Wednesday extend back only to mid-1962, two years after Johnson was elected vice president.

While indicting Baker, the panel also handed up a three-count perjury indictment against Clifford Jones, lieutenant governor of Nevada from 1954 to 1964.

These are the charges against Baker:  
--That in June, 1962, he filed

a false and fraudulent income tax return in which he intentionally tried to evade 1962 taxes.

--That he intentionally understated his income by \$54,559 for 1961 and 1962.

--That he evaded \$23,091 in federal income taxes for those years.

--That he conspired with a Washington coal lobbyist, Wayne L. Bromley, to conceal huge chunks of his 1963-64 income by arranging for payments intended for him to be channeled through Bromley.

--That he committed "felonious conversion" or theft by taking some \$67,000 from two Los Angeles savings and loan executives. In each instance, Baker is charged with grand larceny and larceny after trust.



ROSE BOWL LOVELIES--Before the teams took the field, the 100,000 capacity crowd at the Rose Bowl got a peek at this bevy of beauties, the Rose Bowl Queen, Miss Carole Cota (second from left) and her court as they circled the stadium.

# Registration Final Set

The procedures for adding and dropping courses and for late registration were announced Wednesday by Registrar Horace C. King.

Students registering late should report to their academic advisers today to obtain their permits to register, section-reservation, and enrollment cards, he said.

These cards should be taken to 107 Administration Building where winter term fees will be assessed.

Students may pay fees and have their I.D.'s validated at the Business Office in the Administration Building.

Class cards may then be picked up at the office of the department offering the course.

After picking up class cards, students may check-out of registration at 107 Administration Building.

Jan. 12 is the last day for late registration.

Changes in enrollment (drops and adds) may be processed beginning Monday, Jan. 10.

Students dropping or adding courses should obtain necessary approval signatures from academic advisers or the adviser's representative, and the department in which the course is offered.

Jan. 12, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Students whose drops or adds do affect fees should turn in their cards in 107 Administration Building.

Wednesday, Jan. 12, is the last day for adding courses or changing sections.

The last day for dropping courses will be Jan. 19. After Jan. 12, drops should be turned in to the registrar's office in 113 Administration Building.

Students changing only sections can complete this process within the office of the academic department concerned. The academic departments will send completed change of section cards directly to the Registrar's office.

Drops, adds, or change of sections in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation courses will be processed in the appropriate physical education office in 230 Jenison, or 139 Women's Intramural Building.

## Home Ec Education Prof Dies

Helen L. Hollandsworth, 50, associate professor and chairman of home economics education, died Christmas eve at her home, 1560 Cahill Dr., East Lansing, of cancer.

Miss Hollandsworth, a native of Montana, received a B.A. degree at Oregon State University in 1950 and a Ph.D. from MSU in 1959.

She was a member of Michigan and National Education Associations, Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, both home economics honoraries, Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers' honorary, the American Home Economics Assn., and the American Vocational Assn.

Surviving is her mother, Mrs. Anna Hollandsworth of Conrad, Mont.

Funeral services were held in Conrad.

## ON KASHMIR

# Reds Push Talks

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)--India and Pakistan claimed progress Wednesday in talks on their many quarrels but admitted they cannot agree on how to even discuss Kashmir, their most crucial issue.

Official spokesmen announced Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan, still have not agreed on an agenda for their conference here in Soviet Asia.

The quarrel over Kashmir, portions of which both India and Pakistan now hold, was deadlocking the conference.

Despite strong mediation efforts by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union, both Indian and Pakistani leaders appeared unmoved from rigid stands that have brought war to South Asia twice since 1947.

Shastri was reported holding firmly to India's view that the Himalayan state is an integral

part of India and not a subject for negotiation.

Ayub was said to be unmoved from Pakistan's claim that the Kashmir dispute is the root cause of the conflict with India and must be solved. Ayub wants a plebiscite for the Kashmiris.

The question is whether to put the issue on the agenda for discussion.

Though claiming progress, official spokesmen indicated no major problem has been deeply probed.

Pakistan's information minister, Altaf Gauhar, told newsmen the Shastri-Ayub meetings were "essentially in the nature of preparing ground for hard discussions."

C.S. Jha, India's foreign secretary, said "the wheels are moving" but "perhaps not too fast."

# FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN

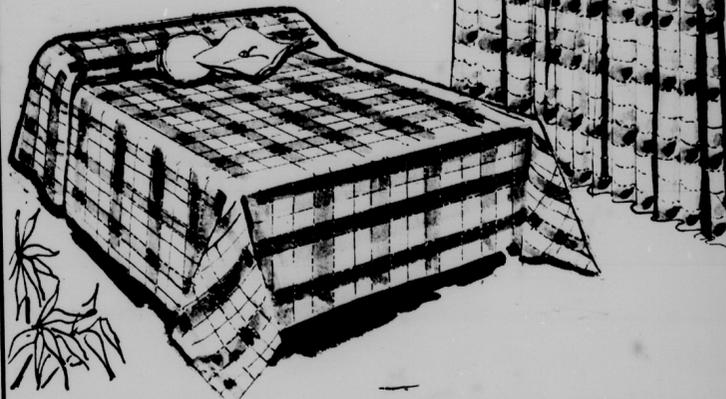
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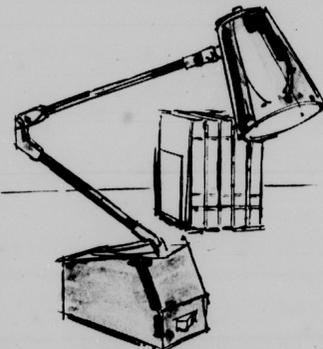


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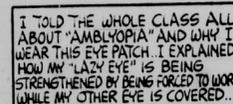
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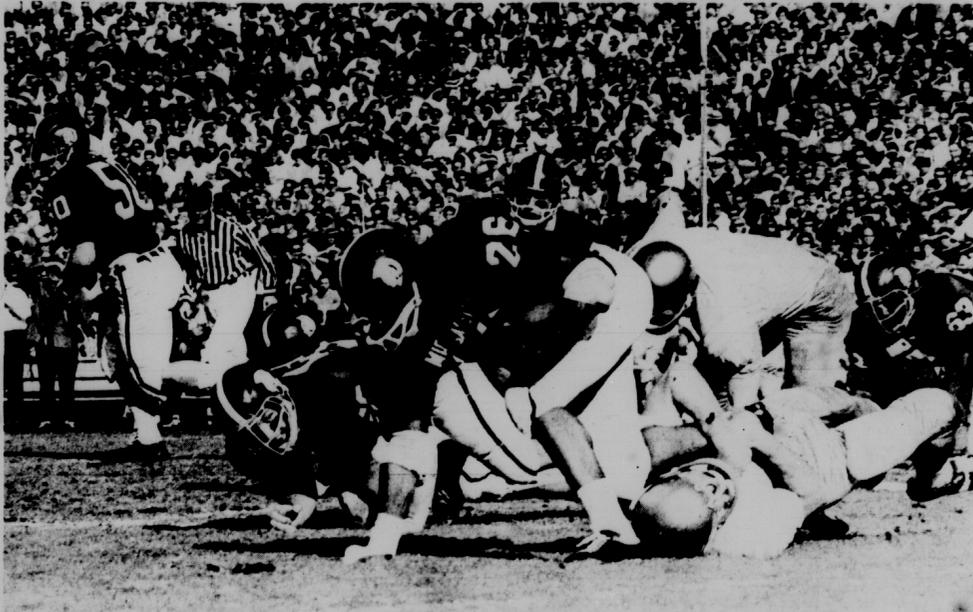
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# Bitter New Year For Spartans

**Lose Rose Bowl, 14-12;  
Rated 2nd In AP Poll  
Ruin Perfect Season**



**BOOMER BOY**--Onrushing middle guard Harold Lucas (51) is too late as Larry Cox gets off a Bruin punt. Later on in the crucial fourth quarter Lucas managed to block a Cox punt to set up the final Spartan touchdown. Cox punted nine times during the game for an average of 41.6 yards. Out of 11 Bruin punts, the Spartans returned four for a total of only three yards. Photo by Larry Fritzman



**ON YOUR MARK**--Clint Jones (26) struggles to break the grasp of a Bruin tackler as Spartan guards John Karpinski (58) and Norm Jenkins (63) look on during State's 14-12 loss in the Rose Bowl. Jones led all rushers in the Rose Bowl as he

gained 113 yards in 20 carries for a 5.65 average. The junior all-American halfback was voted co-captain of next year's team along with defensive rover George Webster by his teammates after the game. Photo by Larry Fritzman

## BRUINS TO EAT STEAKS;

# Romney Loses Dinner Bet

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

A couple of bookmakers named George and Pat made a cross country Rose Bowl bet a month ago. There was nothing extraordinary in it, as most people were doing the same. Their "steaks", however, were for a time disputable.

Following an exchange of telegrams, Gov. George W. Romney announced the wager with California Gov. Pat Brown at the Spartans' annual football dinner. He'd made a similar bet a year before with a fellow from Oregon

and had won, so he decided to try it again.

Romney was reported as saying that he'd wagered 50 dinners in 1965 but that this time around he had upped the ante to 500 because "I like State 10 times as much as Michigan."

Either he was misquoted or the bet was revamped, but following the Bruin Bowl victory, he was quick to deny the steep wager, citing the original reports to be erroneous.

"The bet last year was for 12 dinners," he said, "and this year we raised it to 50."

How the figure was determined can't be explained by simple multiplication, but knowing George to be an honest man and not the wenching type, we checked with his partner.

"That's right," Pat said, "the bet was for 50 dinners. I only wish it were for 150."

"Actually, Gov. Romney called it a non-bet," he went on, "I should have gotten odds, though. I guess he's just one of those smart Republicans. He outwitted me by not giving any. I knew he should have given me those 14 points," he added with a chuckle.

As far as the dinners go, Governor Brown has already set the culinary wheels in motions, and from the looks of it, it's a lucky thing for George that the wager was 50 rather than 500.

"I called up Dave Chason's, one of our finest restaurants out here," the California governor said. "The order will be on Governor Romney's desk in 48 hours."

Glancing quickly at one of those trusty guides to Los Angeles dining, dinner at Chason's normally goes at about \$15 per capita. From the looks of Pat's menu, he likes to eat well.

Whether or not George likes to pay well is another story.

"I ordered 50 steaks, 50 plates of oysters and on down the line," he reported.

At the time of the wager's announcement, Gov. Romney said that, providing State emerged the victor, the meals would be auctioned off, with the proceeds going to be used to buy souvenirs for Spartans, or else the meals would

be consumed by the players themselves.

A suggestion was made at that time that perhaps the dinners could be put to better use if they were presented by the team to less fortunate people, perhaps an orphanage. After all, football players usually eat pretty well.

"I think the UCLA boys deserve them," Brown said in reference to the meals. "All the same, I feel that the decision as to what to do with them should be theirs. I plan to call Chancellor Murphy about it."

## Collage

(continued from page 1)

him up at their annual college draft session. "Maybe I can show them something in the Rose Bowl," he said angrily a week before the Rose Bowl game.

As one observer in the press box put it, "Maybe the pros know what they're doing."

Juday played possibly the worst game of his career at MSU. His passing was disturbingly erratic and he couldn't come up with the right plays when they were needed.

Daugherty was criticized for not turning to his bench sooner, when he saw that Juday couldn't produce a score. Second-string quarterback Jimmy Raye came in near the close of the game and sparked State to two touchdowns.

Daugherty said that Juday's play "wasn't that bad, and that many times his prime receivers were either covered or had slipped on the turf."

Right end Gene Washington might have a slightly different version of that story. With only one man covering him, Washington broke free into the end zone two consecutive times near the close of the first half, when State was on the UCLA six-yard line.

Washington waved frantically to Juday twice, but Juday failed to spot him and threw instead incomplete passes to halfback Dwight Lee and left end Jim Proebstle.

Juday also overthrew a crucial pass to Washington in the end-zone during the second half.

Juday did something he seldom did during the regular season--he panicked, and it resulted in two interceptions. One indirectly led to a UCLA touchdown.

Defensive back Don Japinga earned two costly "red marks" (Daugherty's term for mental errors). He tried fielding punts from within his own 10-yard line.

The first time he tried it, he was smeared but fortunately held on to the ball. The second time around, he fumbled it and John Erquiaga recovered for UCLA.

The Bruins promptly scored a touchdown on a one-yard burst by Behan off right tackle. Kurt Zimmerman kicked the extra point. The Spartans were stunned moments later when the wily Bruins executed a perfect inside kick, with Dallas Grider recovering on the 42. This was the same play that baffled Southern California and put UCLA into the Rose Bowl.

Left halfback Mel Farr barreled through the middle of State's "greatest" defense for a 21-yard gain. Then Behan connected on a sensational pass-play up the middle to end Kurt Altenberg. Altenberg grabbed the ball on the six and fought to the one-yard line.

Behan again took the ball in from the one for a TD, and Zimmerman's extra point made it 14-0.

Right Halfback Clinton Jones was possibly State's only bright note of the game. Jones rambled for 113 yards and showed remarkable determination throughout the game.

Fullback Bob Apisa was a big disappointment and it was apparent that he hadn't recovered from his knee injury. He gained only 49 yards. Apisa scored State's first touchdown on a 38-yard run around right end after taking a pitch-out from Jimmy Raye.

It's grossly unfair to pounce on the Spartans for one rotten game after they completed the most brilliant MSU football season in history.

"I don't think Michigan State ever played a team like us," said UCLA Co-Captain Barry Leventhal following the game. "We took on MSU at its best."

This is a joke.

UCLA played an excellent game last week, but so did at least five other MSU opponents last season. The difference is that the Spartans -- those "Jolly Green Giants" -- were defeated by themselves before they ever went before national television.

Biggie Munn, MSU athletic director, tried to explain it all with a phrase that has become a cliché in football. "We learned the lesson again that any team can be beaten and no team can rest on its laurels," he said.

Sure it's true, Biggie, but it still hurts.

## State's Bowl Loss Is Alabama's Gain

Michigan State was dumped from the top spot in the Associated Press poll of sportswriters as Alabama rode a 39-28 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska to first place and the national championship.

State was dropped to second in the poll after suffering a 14-12 loss to UCLA in the Rose Bowl. The Spartans captured 18 of the 57 first place votes cast by sportswriters around the nation while Alabama got 38. MSU finished with a 10-1 record and Alabama was 9-1-1.

Nebraska, the No. 2 rated team at season's end, dropped to fifth place. Arkansas retained its third place ranking despite a 14-7 loss to Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl. State's victor, UCLA, took over the vacant fourth spot.

### AP Final Standings

1--Alabama	(9-1-1)	537
2--Michigan State	(10-1)	479
3--Arkansas	(10-1)	413
4--UCLA	(8-2-1)	391
5--Nebraska	(10-1)	358
6--Missouri	(8-2-1)	260
7--Tennessee	(8-1-2)	214
8--Louisiana State	(8-3)	149
9--Notre Dame	(7-2-1)	123
10--Southern California	(7-2-1)	80

## Steel Compromise

(continued from page 1) called "lockstep pricing" by steel companies, indicated he was satisfied with the outcome. Hart, chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, said he was "happy that U.S. Steel has stayed within the guidelines."

But Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said he will reintroduce legislation which would require basic industries to give the President 60 days notice of price increases.

In announcing U.S. Steel's price moves, President Leslie B. Worthington said the company was mindful of "the government's effort to maintain general price stability."

The increase, effective next Tuesday, does not apply to the full range of structural steel items, Worthington said, and does not affect "the heavier sections normally required in highway construction nor sheet piling largely used domestically for public works and currently in Viet Nam."

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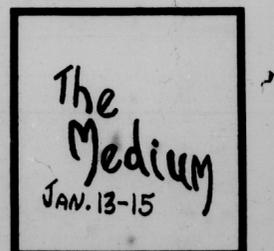
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WHAT A START FOR 1966!

Top Teams Dumped In Bowls



HOT POTATO--Steve Juday sets to throw as UCLA linemen John Richardson (75), Erwin Dutcher (51) and Steve Butler (70) converge on him. Blocking for the Spartans are Jerry West (67), Norm Jenkins (63) and Eddie Cotton (44). Juday, an all-

American and Spartan co-captain, suffered one of his worst passing days of the year. He completed six out of 18 passes for 80 yards, but three throws were picked off.

Photo by Tony Ferrante



SMART MOVE--Bruin defensive back Bob Stiles makes one of the key plays of the game as he grabs Spartan receiver Gene Washington to prevent what looked to be a sure State TD. The Spartans got the ball on the UCLA 15-yard line because of the intentional interference, but failed to score when a 23-yard field goal attempt by Dick Kenney missed by inches. Stiles won the player of the game award.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

Benington Beams Over Cagers' Play In Pre-Conference Games

By BOB HORNING State News Sports Writer

"Nothing but encouragement," is the way Spartan basketball coach John Benington summed up his team's play over the vacation.

The Spartans won four of their six games, losing only to St. Joseph's and Tulsa, both ranked among the best in the nation. "I would have been satisfied with a 5-5 record going into conference play," Benington said. State has a 7-3 mark. "Our defense is looking better than I expected it to be at anytime during the season. Of course, you never know how long it will hold up."

Benington cited his defense as the factor in State's 61-50 win over Drake, when the Spartans hit only 35 per cent from the floor. They also held the Army All-star team to an 18-point second half while scoring 48 themselves.

Michigan State started the vacation with an 82-65 loss to St. Joseph's, then ranked No. 2 nationally. But Benington was satisfied with his team's play against

the veteran Hawks in the partisan Palestra in Philadelphia.

"We never lost our poise and didn't collapse when we got behind, which could have turned the game into a rout," he said.

Benington called St. Joseph's the best team State has played this year.

After the St. Joseph's game, the cagers returned home to meet Tulane. The game was never close as five Spartans hit in double figures to pace the 80-61 victory.

Then State beat Drake, before heading for Hawaii and the Christmas tournament there. Drake went on to win the Buffalo holiday tournament after losing to State.

In Hawaii, the cagers won their first game over the defending champion Marine All-Stars, 84-53. But State was eliminated from championship contention when they lost their next game to Tulsa, 78-67.

A third place finish was the Spartans' prize for besting the Army All-Stars, led by former Detroit Piston and two-time All-America from Purdue, Terry Dischinger.

Dischinger scored 25 points against State, but Benington complimented guard Steve Rymal on his fine job in defending the 6-7 Dischinger, and said the whole team received a lift by being able to beat Dischinger's team. Dischinger is in the Army for two years.

Quality-wise, Benington said the play in the last two tournament games was as good as you could want.

"There were four real fine teams there." Besides Tulsa and the Army team, Tennessee and St. Louis brought strong teams. Tulsa beat St. Louis for the championship.

Benington was especially pleased with the performances of Rymal and sophomore Art Baylor during the holidays.

"Rymal came into his own and began scoring from outside. He scored his season high of 19 points while guarding Dischinger," Benington said.

Baylor saw more action and was strong in both scoring and rebounding. He was high point man at Tulsa and is especially valuable because he can play either center or forward. He

raised his scoring average to 5.7 per game and is now No. 4 on the team in rebounds.

Benington has also been pleasantly surprised with the unexpected scoring of junior center Matthew Aitch all year.

"We have had trouble in the games in which he hasn't scored, against Tulsa for example."

Junior guard Shannon Reading re-injured the knee he hurt against Notre Dame, but will be ready Saturday against Minnesota.

Eight game statistics (National Basketball Coaches' Association rules don't allow the Army and Marine records) show senior forward Stan Washington leading in both scoring and rebounding. He has 116 points for a 14.5 average, and has pulled down 76 caroms, a 9.5 average.

Aitch is second in scoring with a 14.0 average, and third in rebounds with 56. Captain Bill Curtis has a 12.6 scoring average (third) and 64 rebounds (second).

Cagers Face Minnesota In Big Ten Opener Saturday

The Spartan cagers start playing for keeps now.

With a 7-3 log against non-conference foes, State's basketball team jumps into Big Ten competition against a depleted but tough Minnesota team.

The Gophers were ranked among the top teams in the nation before losing senior Don Yates for academic reasons and All-America Lou Hudson, who has a broken wrist.

Both were starters as sophomores and led the team to a second place finish in the Big Ten last year behind Michigan. Hudson is expected to be out at least all of January.

Hudson was leading the team in scoring this year before he was injured. He had a 22.3 average and was also second in rebounds. Last year Hudson led the Gophers to a 19-5 record, was third in the Big Ten in scoring with a 24.8 average, and was eighth in rebounds with a 10.7 average. Yates hit at a 13.9 clip

in conference games last year and pulled down five rebounds a game.

Spartan Coach John Benington has seven players who he says can do the job in conference play, and he will continue substituting freely. "Rebounding is going to be our main problem because we are not physically big up front and some of our boys can be pushed around easily by stronger men," Benington said.

"Our lack of muscle showed up

in the Tulsa game and against the service teams. It will probably hurt us in the Big Ten."

Rebounding will be tough against a big Minnesota team, as well as containing captain Archie Clark who has stepped up his scoring to help fill the gap left by Hudson and Yates.

Clark had one of his greatest games in scoring 38 points in a 92-88 win over the University of Detroit. Minnesota Coach John Kundla interchanges him at both forward and guard.

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200 AT AIRPORT

# Team Return Lacks Cheer



SPARSE RECEPTION--Some of the 200 fans that greeted the team on its arrival at Capital City Airport on Monday display a sign that reads, "First In The Hearts of Spartan Fans Everywhere." Thirty

police on hand for the defeated team's return expected a turnout similar to those after the Notre Dame and Purdue victories when cheering thousands greeted the team at the airport. Photo by Russ Steffey

The Michigan State football team returned home Monday afternoon as a group of about 200 people gathered at Capital City Airport to greet its arrival.

One hardy fan played the Spartan Fight Song on a trumpet as the players walked slowly down the stairs from their chartered jet. The crowd and players both remained silent, however, and the usually zippy song came out slow and sullen in the 30 degree cold and high wind.

The players' dejection showed on their faces as they hurried into the waiting buses on the

runway. The bright lei around Dick Kenney's neck could not hide his feelings about the 23-yard field goal attempt in the second period that came so agonizingly close.

There was a 23-foot long banner stretched along the wire fence that read, "First In The Hearts of Spartan Fans Everywhere," with a green heart painted in the middle. It was not nearly enough, however, to rid the players of their personal pain.

The makers of the sign, Greg McDonald, Don Leu and Ed Brill from Snyder Hall said they wanted

the team to know that the students still were behind them 100 percent.

"We want to thank them for a great season and let them know our support does not diminish because of the one loss," said Leu.

The crowd, though, was a far cry from the cheering thousands that met the Spartans as they returned victorious from Purdue and Notre Dame.

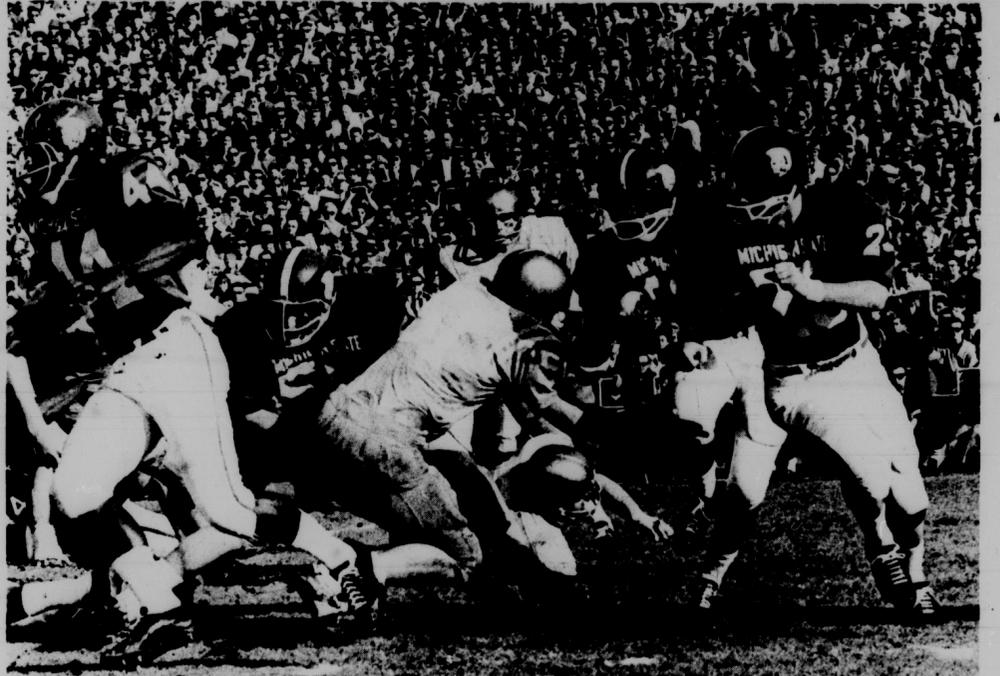
There were approximately 30 policemen on hand, as one explained, "We expected more people."

Among those who didn't return with the team was Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, who remained in California.

"I'm going to take my frustration out on the golf ball," he told the team before its departure from Los Angeles.

Quarterback and Co-Captain Steve Juday and middle guard Harold Lucas, who will play in the Hula Bowl this weekend, also did not make the return trip.

Don Japinga, defensive halfback and co-captain, summed up the team's performance in four words, "We were just flat," he said, and then made his way quickly and quietly to the waiting buses. He seemed all but unaware of the silent crowd and the wailing trumpet notes proclaiming to all that, "Spartan teams are bound to win, they're fighting with a vim, rah, rah, rah."



JONES JOG--Erwin Dutcher (51) UCLA defensive end, reaches for the leg of halfback Clint Jones (26), as quarterback Steve Juday (23), fullback Eddie Cotton (44) and guard John Karpinski (58) all attempt to block on the play. The failure of the power sweep was one of the major breakdowns in the

Spartan ground game, which kept Michigan State from establishing any consistent ball control. Starting repeatedly in their own territory, the Spartans just could not get moving until time was running out in the fourth quarter.

Photo by Bob Barit

## BRUIN COACH IS SALUTED

# UCLA Students Delirious

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

There was a Junior Rose Parade in Westwood, Calif. Monday morning. Students cheered and screamed "Coach of the Year!" as the target of their yells made a speech and sent UCLA students joyfully off to classes.

That afternoon, Bruin Coach Tommy Prothro had a movie date with his staff to view a rerun of Saturday's wide-screen spectacular. There was an equally side-screen smile on his face as he talked about the New Year's Day victory.

"I think our team, particularly the defense, played the best game they have all year," he said. "When a team plays the No. 1 team in the nation, I feel

the incentive is on the other team's side.

"In fairness to our players, I feel we outplayed Michigan State and deserved to win. Yet, I've maintained that teams should be judged by seasons, not by one game. In my estimation, Michigan State is still No. 1 in the nation."

Prothro shared the same situation faced by Duffy Daugherty in relation to his quarterback dilemma, and agreed with Daugherty's stand.

"The Los Angeles press has seen a lot of great relief pitching by Ron Perranowski and such in LA," he remarked. "I can't see a coach substituting a second-stringer for a quarterback whom he feels is his best and

who led his team to conference and national titles. Gary Beban had a bad day in the USC game but I kept him in. I got the same treatment from the press."

The same Los Angeles press has been cited for giving the Spartans a thorough psychological drubbing, particularly Los Angeles Times columnist Jim Murray, who referred to State as a group of King Kongs who'd probably run onto the field with knife and fork in hand.

"The Los Angeles press, with the exception of Murray, treated Michigan State just the way No. 1 teams will forever be written about," Prothro said.

"Murray is this kind of writer. He tends to set everything in caricature; it's his style. You'll find it prevalent in all his stuff. It's just a carry over."

Comparisons were made between the methods of preparations for the game used by Prothro and Daugherty.

"We spent the last two days in the hotel. I've never believed in a curfew," he noted. "From my

own experience, I find that I tend to toss and turn if I'm not sleepy, and that's no good, either. We just ruled out card-playing and TV and the like and let the players go to sleep when they wanted," Prothro said.

Before the Spartans got down to serious work, they had a week of entertainment mixed with their workouts. Having the top team in the nation in Pasadena and often on display is an attention-getter, but it can often prove detrimental.

"This is something every championship ball team has always gone through and probably always will," Prothro said. "Naturally, the visiting team is called on more because they are the visitors."

Prothro started for the door. He wanted to see those films.

"Our boys wanted the Rose Bowl," he said in closing. "They worked hard all season, closed out with the USC win for the conference championship and made it. They got to the Rose Bowl and intended to give everything to win it."

## Wrestling Tourney Reveals New Talent

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

Wrestling Coach Grady Peninger discovered some amazing strength in the lower weight classes as Michigan State took sixth place in the Midlands Wrestling Tournament Dec. 29-30 in La Grange, Ill.

Despite the fact that the Spartans entered the tourney without one third of the varsity team, they accumulated 39 points.

Defending national champion Iowa State won with 69 points. The University of Michigan finished third with 56.

The highlight of the meet for the Spartans came in the 130-pound class, Don Behm defeated teammate Dale Anderson, who wrestled unattached, in the final bout.

Anderson's second place did not count toward the MSU team total, but he is eligible for the varsity competition starting this term.

In the 137-pound class, sophomore Dale Carr finished second, but according to Peninger, "should have been first." Carr

had his opponent on his back for about two minutes with a move called the "granby roll," but didn't receive credit from the referee.

Because Carr was lying back down on top of the man, the referee did not give him credit for control. On his way to the finals Carr defeated Bob Campbell of Indiana, 4-2. Campbell had defeated Carr, 7-5, on Dec. 11 in a dual meet won by the Spartans, 15-9.

In the 152-pound class, Dick Cook turned in another impressive performance for the Spartans. Cook pinned his first three opponents before losing, 8-7, to Big Ten champion Jim Kamman of Michigan in the semi-finals. An hour later an exhausted Cook was beaten by Russ Schneider of Northwestern in the match for third.

Sophomore Rod Ott lost his first bout of the season when he was defeated in the first round at 160 pounds. According to Peninger, all Ott needs is a little more experience.

George Radman pinned two opponents in the 167-pound bracket

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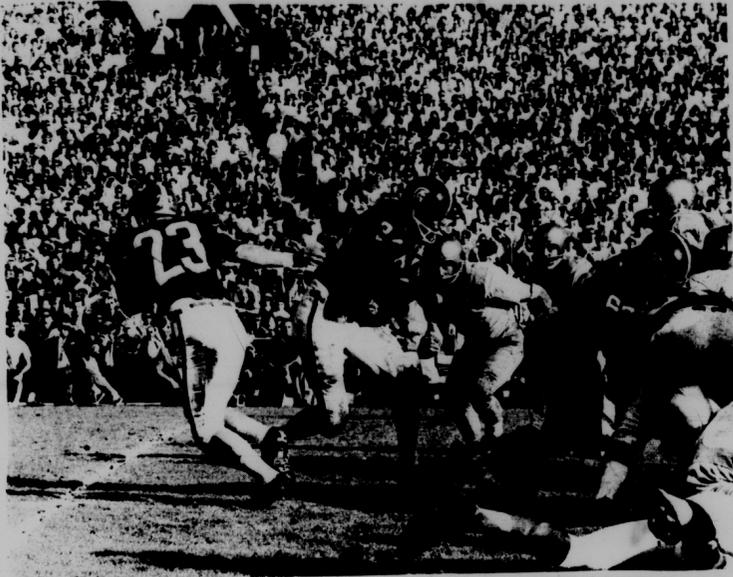
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**WHERE'S THE DAYLIGHT?**--The Spartan rush materializes as Steve Juday (23) hands off to halfback Dwight Lee (34) who is led into the Bruin line by guard Norm Jenkins (63). Lee gained 41 yards in 15 carries during the afternoon, but was stopped cold repeatedly by the UCLA line in crucial short yardage situations. In this play the hole fails to open in the Bruin line, as the bigger Spartan linemen are again beaten by their quicker opponents. Photo by Bob Barit



**HAVE A BALL**--Bob Stiles (28) and Sandy Green (21) defend against Spartan receiver Gene Washington on a pass from Steve Juday. Stiles intercepted two such tosses and knocked down several others during his performance as the game's outstanding player. Photo by Larry Fritzman

### New 'S' Fairy Tale With A Sad Ending

Have you ever seen a kid who clapped his hands in delight when his babysitter read to him about the knight who was vanquished and the princess who ran off with the dragon to live happily ever after?

Rarely. Such was the case with some 15,000 Michigan State students, who watched the clock run out at the Rose Bowl and the score read UCLA 14, MSU 12. They saw swarms of joyful Californians flood the field and tear down the goal posts in traditional victory fashion.

They knew all about it. They'd gone through a similar scene 10 times during the year. But this time they were out of it.

It was a harsh reality for those State students who had taken part in the fairy tale--like football season that saw an unheralded Spartan 11 charge to the Big Ten

and national championships. Particularly hard for the State freshmen, students who had never seen their team lose.

It was a typical fairy tale with typical installments, the last being the most important, for that's where it all would come to a happy close.

When time for battle came, something went wrong. The enemy, the fearless but underdog Bruins, forced a coup d'etat, as the Spartans' field general lost control.

The Pied Piper at last made his move, but living up to his name, it came too late, and the knight that took over fell victim to time.

And so the story ended, not happily with everyone right where he was supposed to be, but hung up, as though Alfred Hitchcock had pinched the fairy's wings. And the band played on.

## Injured Skaters Return For Weekend Colorado Series

State's hockey team plans to celebrate the start of the new year about seven days late.

"We're anxiously awaiting our first two games of the new year," said Coach Amo Bessone. "From here on in we have nothing but tough games, but I'm confident we're going to start off fast."

The Spartans get a chance to begin the fledgling 1966 year in high-fashion this weekend when they face Colorado College here at the Ice Arena at 7:30 p.m.

The two Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. foes will be meeting for the second time this season. State opened its campaign against Colorado College in Colorado and came home spanked and bruised with 4-0 and 4-3 losses.

Since then Bessone thinks his squad has recovered from its early season beating (the Spartans lost their first four games before they finally collared a victory) and accounts for the improved health of the team as a reason for his optimism.

"We're hale and hearty," he said, "and even though we're 2-3 in league play, I think we'll very quickly be in contention for league honors."

Mike Jacobson, who has been side-lined since before Christmas with a shoulder injury, will be back in this weekend's lineup with a shoulder brace. Bessone thinks the brace will slow down Jacobson's shot, but other than that there should be no harmful effect.

Fully recovered from an appendectomy nearly a month and a half ago is sophomore Doug French. Bessone plans to use French interchangeably on offense and defense.

Bob Brawley is back from his tenure on the football team and the junior defenseman should be a welcome sight to State's defensive line.

The Spartans have not seen competition for nearly a month due to the term break. They last played Dec. 10 and 11 against Denver at the Ice Arena. The skaters split the two-game series, losing Friday night, 8-6, then coming back the next night with a 4-1 victory.

Doug Vomar was the big star for the Spartans in the Denver series as he totaled four goals. Volmar's barrage of goals maintained his scoring lead over his teammates. He now has 11 goals and eight assists on the season for a total of 17 points.

Volmar is followed in the scoring column by Co-Captain Mike

Coppo with seven goals and six assists for 13 points. Against Denver, Coppo had one goal. Wing Bill Faunt and center Tom Mikkola are tied for third place in the Spartans' scoring list. Both have a total of 11 points, although Faunt has two goals and nine assists and Mikkola has three goals and eight assists.

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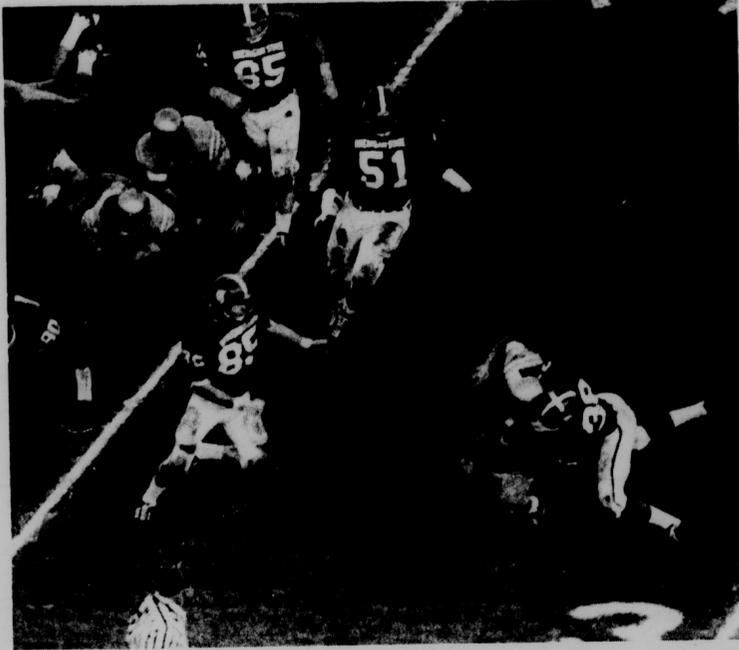
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**SCRAMBLED BEBAN**--Bruin quarterback Gary Beban is dumped by Spartan safetyman Jess Phillips (38), while Bob Viney (85), Harold Lucas (51), and Don Bierowicz (65) rush up to help out. It was a scene not repeated too often, as Beban completed eight of 20 passes for 147 yards. The scrambling back also scored both UCLA touchdowns on sneaks from the one-yard line. Photo by Tony Ferrante

### TCU Upset In Sun Bowl Is In Doubt

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)--Texas Western admitted Wednesday it had unwittingly used two ineligible players in upsetting Texas Christian 13-12 in the Dec. 31 Sun Bowl football game.

The acknowledgements came from Texas Western athletic director George McCarty before the school's president, Dr. Joseph M. Ray, clamped a lid on any further statements on the matter.

The president's moratorium thus left hanging the question of whether the Miners would forfeit or offer to forfeit the game to TCU.

McCarty had confirmed reports that neither split end Bob Wallace or linebacker Fred Carr were eligible for post-season competition under the year-old NCAA regulations although they had been eligible all season.

The rule, which until 1965 had applied only to NCAA championship sports such as basketball and track, states that a transfer student must have 48 semester hours credit, 24 semester hours of grade "B" average or be junior college graduates in order to compete in bowl games.

Wallace and Carr were transfers from Phoenix Ariz. Junior College but were not graduates.

**KATHERINE DUNHAM**  
**MARCEL MARCEAU**  
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**THE DANCE**  
Exp. Cinema Society  
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Unit..Univ. Church  
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# Retirements Dominate Staff Changes

The MSU Board of Trustees gave approval Dec. 16 to 5 transfers; 17 leaves; 14 appointments, assignments and miscellaneous changes; 31 retirements; and 4 resignations and terminations.

## Leaves

The following sabbatical leaves were approved: William L. Bortel, agricultural agent, Gratiot County, March 16 to June 15, to study at MSU; Theodore I. Hedrick, professor, food sci-

ence, March 16 to Sept. 15, to study and travel in the U.S. and Europe; Ralf Henriksen, professor, art, April 1 to June 30, to study and travel in the Western U.S. and Mexico; John P. Henderson, professor, economics, April 1 to June 30, to study; and David C. Ralph, professor, speech, Jan. 1, 1967 to March 31, 1967, to study at MSU and other Big Ten universities.

Also granted sabbaticals were: Horton C. Southworth, associate professor, elementary and spe-

cial education, July 1 to Dec. 31, to study and travel in the U.S.; Leo W. Mericle, professor, botany and plant pathology, Jan. 1 to March 31, to study at Brookhaven National Laboratory; Charles P. Wells, professor and chairman, mathematics, March 16 to Sept. 15, to study and travel in Western Europe; L. Paul Coburn, associate professor, American thought and language, April 1 to June 30, to study in New York and Boston; and Wil-

lard G. Warrington, professor and director, Evaluation Services, and assistant dean, University College, June 16 to Sept. 15, to study and travel in the Western U.S. and Alaska.

The board approved other leaves for: Lawrence A. Johnson, associate professor (extension), dairy, Feb. 16, 1966, to Feb. 15, 1968, to take research assignment in Brazil; Raymond M. Clark, professor, secondary education and curriculum, Jan. 1 to June 30, to work for U.S. Office of Education; Harry Webb,

assistant professor, sociology, and health, physical education and recreation, Jan. 1 to April 30, to complete Ph.D. at Princeton University; Herbert Bergman, assistant professor, American thought and language, Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, to study in New York City and Brooklyn; LeRoy Harvey, instructor, American thought and language, Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, to complete Ph.D. at University of Michigan; William T. Gillis, instructor, natural science, Jan. 1 to April 30, to com-

plete Ph.D.; and Lester F. Wolterink, professor, physiology, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, to continue work on a biosatellite project.

## Transfers

The board approved transfers for: Edgar L. Strong, from 4-H agent, Ionia County, to agricultural agent, Sanilac County, Dec. 16; Grace M. Villwock, home economist, from Schoolcraft County to Houghton, Baraga and Keweenaw Counties, Jan. 1; William Haight, assistant professor, from advertising and continuing education to advertising, Jan. 1; Tamara Brunnschweller, bibliographer, from Latin American Studies Center to the Library, Nov. 1; and Matthew Zabik, from analytical technologist, entomology, to analytical pesticide chemist, entomology, Dec. 1.

## Misc. Changes

The board assigned: William L. Ruble, research associate, to the Department of Statistics and Probability in addition to agricultural economics and the Agricultural Experiment Station, Dec. 1 to June 30, 1967; Jeanette A. Lee, dean of home economics, to the Nigeria Program, Jan. 7 to Feb. 4; Alfred L. Seelye, dean of business, to the Nigeria Program, Jan. 5 to Jan. 25; and Donald J. Leu, professor of administration and higher education, to the Thailand Project, Dec. 31 to Feb. 17, 1966.

Appointments included: Wilfred V. Single, visiting professor, crop science, March 1 to Aug. 31, 1966; Cino Aureli, specialist, Instructional Media Center, Dec. 16; and Dennis M. Nickolai, specialist, Computer Laboratory, Jan. 1.

Designations were approved for the following: Marvin L. Tomber as acting chairman, mathematics, March 16 to Sept. 15; Arthur M. Vener as associate professor, social science, Human Learning Research Institute and Institute for International Studies in Education, Jan. 1 to Aug. 31; and Leslie C. Drew as assistant

professor, entomology and natural science, and curator of exhibits, MSU Museum, Jan. 1.

The board approved a change in date of appointment for David L. Cole, assistant professor (research), agricultural economics, from Dec. 1 to Jan. 24, and a status change for William F. McClrath, from director of student publications to director of student publications and coordinator for continuing education, College of Communication Arts, Jan. 1.

In other miscellaneous actions, the board approved a dual assignment for Martha E. Dale, assistant professor, to home management and child development and Justin S. Morrill College, Jan. 1 to April 30; and rescinded the November-approved retirement of Nellie Cook, baker in Kellogg Center. Mrs. Cook will be eligible for retirement in July, 1967.

One-year consultancies were approved for: Ira Bull, associate professor of forestry, July 1, 1966, to June 30, 1967, and Alice Thorpe, professor and chairman, home management and child development, July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967. Both Bull, at MSU since 1936, and Thorpe, at MSU since 1946, will retire July 1, 1967.

## Retirements

Retirements on July 1 were approved for (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Selma Bandemer, associate professor (research), biochemistry (1925); Herbert R. Pettigrove, associate professor, crop science (1922); Louis A. Wolfanger, professor, soil science (1937); Thomas A. McGuire, associate professor, romance languages, (1936); Mary Frances Bannan, associate professor, music (1941); Louis W. Redemsky, associate professor, social science (1946); Leo C. Stephens, senior accountant, University Business Office (1953); Sophia Smith, bindery supervisor, mimeograph department (1935); Grace H. Toms, housekeeper, Campbell Hall (1950); Martha Cady, executive secretary, Holmes Halls, (1938);

Marie E. Turner, senior accounting clerk, Gilchrist Hall (1949); and Margaret M. Irvin, clerk, Brody Hall (1953).

Other retirements approved included (July 1 unless otherwise noted): Marguerite McComb, clerk, Mayo Hall (1948); status change for William F. McClrath, from director of student publications to director of student publications and coordinator for continuing education, College of Communication Arts, Jan. 1.

In other miscellaneous actions, the board approved a dual assignment for Martha E. Dale, assistant professor, to home management and child development and Justin S. Morrill College, Jan. 1 to April 30; and rescinded the November-approved retirement of Nellie Cook, baker in Kellogg Center. Mrs. Cook will be eligible for retirement in July, 1967.

Retirements were also approved for: Carlton C. Ellis, associate professor, pathology (1959), July 1, 1966; Lisa Neu, senior bacteriologist, microbiology and public health (1932), Feb. 1, 1966; and George McGowan, animal caretaker, microbiology and public health (1949), July 1, 1966.

The board approved July 1, 1966 terminal leaves for Laurence L. Quill, professor of chemistry and director, Institute of Water Research, and Edward D. Devereux, assistant dean, veterinary medicine, and professor, microbiology and public health. Both Quill, who joined MSU in 1945, and Devereux, at MSU since 1927, will retire on July 1, 1967.

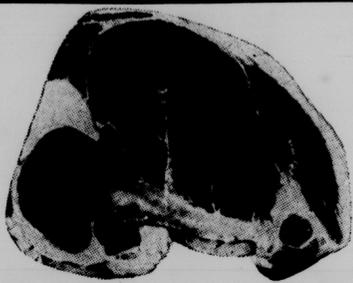
## Resignations

Resignations and terminations were approved for: David L. Verway, research associate, Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Nov. 30; Jerzey T. Pindera, visiting professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Dec. 31; Joseph N. Silvernale, research associate, microbiology and public health, Dec. 31; and Alfred L. Britt, instructor, pathology, Jan. 24.

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<b>Fresh</b>	<b>lb. 49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Mushrooms</b>	<b>lb. 49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS</b>	
<b>Rump Roast</b>	<b>lb. 95<sup>c</sup></b>



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"SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED  
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2 LB. CAN **1<sup>39</sup>**

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ANN PAGE CREAMY OR KRUNCHY  
**Peanut Butter . . . . . 59<sup>c</sup>** 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR

ANN PAGE  
**Tomato Ketchup . . . . . 3** NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL. **5<sup>5c</sup>**

A&P GRADE "A" FLORIDA FROZEN NATURAL  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
6 NET WT. 6-OZ. CANS **89<sup>c</sup>**

ANGEL SOFT 2-PLY  
**FACIAL TISSUES**  
3 BOXES OF 200 **49<sup>c</sup>**

A&P GRADE "A"  
**Grape Juice . . . . . 3** 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. **89<sup>c</sup>**

NUTLEY—In Quarters  
**Margarine . . . . . 5** 1-LB. CTNS. **89<sup>c</sup>**

GIANT SIZE—POWDERED  
**Sail Detergent . . . . . 85<sup>c</sup>** 5-LB. 2-OZ. PKG.

**Bananas 10<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
California 88-Size  
**Navel Oranges 69<sup>c</sup>** dz



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**Donuts** PLAIN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON . . . . . PKG. OF 12 **21<sup>c</sup>**

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**Apple Pie . . . . . 45<sup>c</sup>** 1-LB. 4-OZ. SIZE

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## IN GRANTS

# MSU Gets \$769,000

Gifts and grants totaling \$768,872.60 were accepted during final exam week by the Board of Trustees.

Included was a grant of \$122,204 from the U.S. Department of Labor to support additional

research on effects of the federal job retraining programs. The research, which began in 1963, is being done by Einar Hardin, associate professor of economics and research assistant in the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, and Sigmund Nosow, professor of social science.

Hardin will measure some of the economic benefits and costs of the retraining programs. Nosow will measure some of the sociological effects.

The National Science Foundation granted \$109,940 for support of the seventh annual institute of biology for secondary school teachers next summer.

About 60 high school teachers participate each year. Completion of the institute's program

over a three-year period leads to a master's degree. T. Wayne Porter, professor of zoology and assistant director of the Kellogg Biological Station at Gull Lake, is the director of the institute.

The mathematics department received three grants totaling \$11,350 from the National Science Foundation.

David Moursund, assistant professor, will administer one grant of \$53,100 for support of a summer institute on computer programming for secondary teachers. A \$32,000 grant will be under the direction of W. Eugene Deskins, Joseph E. Adney and Ti Yen for research entitled "Theory of Finite Groups." The NSF also granted \$26,250 to be used under the direction of Charles P. Wells, department chairman, for research by visiting college teachers from June 20 to Oct. 31.

The validation of selection criteria for Peace Corps volunteers will be undertaken by the Computer Institute for Social Science Research under a \$81,161 grant from the Peace Corps of Washington, D.C. Charles Wrigley, director of the computer institute, will administer the grant.

The board also accepted \$16,838.03 for scholarships.

## Coed Is Queen

Vicki Lee Prothro, Dowagiac freshman, has been chosen the "1966 Central Michigan Garden Queen" by the Central Michigan Chapter of the Landscape and Nurserymen's Assn.

She will compete for the Michigan garden queen title during the association's annual convention in Detroit Feb. 1-3.

## Student - Landlord Complaints Filed

Problems between East Lansing landlords and student tenants are being filed by the Off-Campus Housing Commission of Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), said Greg Owen, Glenview, Ill., senior and commission chairman.

"We are trying to find out who is at fault in these apartment situations," he said. "We do know there is a breakdown in communications between landlords and student tenants."

Owen said that the commission welcomes student complaints on apartment living conditions, sanitation problems,

rentals and parking facilities. Although OCC cannot give legal opinions, it can turn over many cases to the ASMSU Legal Aid department, Owen said.

"OCC and Legal Aid try to look at these apartment problems objectively," he said. "ASMSU's legal aid fund is available to students if their situation warrants the financial backing of ASMSU."

Owen said that complaint forms are available through his office, or can be obtained at the ASMSU information desk on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

## Augenstein Talks To Church Class

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of biophysics, will address a series of classes at Central Methodist Church beginning Sunday and continuing through Feb. 3.

The general theme will be "Science and Morals." He will discuss the population explosion, findings on how the mind functions, man's ability to control human heredity, the effect of radiation on living material, and decision-making in our society.

A sermon which Augenstein delivered as a layman at People's Church has been selected for publication in this month's "Best Sermons" magazine.

The sermon, describing some of the philosophical and religious problems created by new advances in biology, was entitled "Where and When Must It Matter."



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6-POINT PEACE PLAN

Cong Role Puzzle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States laid a six-point program for a negotiated peace in Viet Nam before the United Nations Wednesday, but left unanswered one key question: With whom would negotiations be held?

The fuzziness on this point apparently was deliberate. The Communist forces in South Viet Nam and the Communist government of North Viet Nam are strongly committed to the proposition that if and when peace talks are held a major role must be played by the "National Liberation Front," the political arm of the Viet Cong.

The United States has taken the position that negotiations can only be conducted among governments and that if Viet Cong representatives were included, they would have to be submerged in the North Vietnamese government's delegation.

The six-point basis for a negotiated settlement was spelled out by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg in his letter to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant. It summarized U.S. peace campaigns and reported that President Johnson's emissaries, including Goldberg, have been emphasizing several propositions to foreign governments - obviously, for relay to North Viet Nam.

These propositions:

1. The United States is prepared for negotiations either without any prior conditions, or on the basis of Geneva accords of 1954 and 1962, which specify the independence, neutrality, and eventual unification of Viet Nam. The Communists also have been advancing the Geneva accords as a basis for negotiations, but say they must be interpreted to give the Communists in South Viet Nam the decisive hand in the future.
2. A "reciprocal reduction of hostilities" could be foreseen. Indeed, a cease-fire might be the first business taken up at a peace meeting.
3. The United States is prepared "to withdraw its forces from South Viet Nam as soon as South Viet Nam is in a position to determine its own future without external interference." The communists have made withdrawal of U.S. forces a major requirement of a peace settlement.
4. The United States "desires no continuing military presence

or bases in Viet Nam," which means that a peace agreement could bar such bases for all outside powers.

5. The future political structure in South Viet Nam "should be determined by the South Vietnamese people themselves through democratic processes."

6. The reunification of the two Viet Nams "should be decided by the free decisions of their two peoples."

The heart of the whole problem - what the war is all about, as some officials here put it - is whether the practical arrangements which might result would actually give the Viet Cong effective control in South Viet Nam. That would be a settlement on Communist terms and this the United States has repeatedly rejected.

Authorities recognize that the Viet Cong does control substantial areas of South Vietnamese territory. What to do about these areas, scattered over the country, would immediately pose severe difficulties even in arranging a cease-fire. The Viet Cong, in other words, have a leverage on power.

What relationship the Viet Cong should have to peace negotiations is a critically important question and an extremely delicate one because it also raises issues of the prestige and authority of the South Vietnamese government in Saigon.

U.S. willingness to concede that the Viet Cong might get to the conference table thinly disguised as North Vietnamese delegates was evolved slowly last spring and summer. Now the door to some compromise on this point may be a little more ajar.

U.S. officials appear uncertain, for example, how they could handle the situation if a peace conference were set up and the Viet Cong suddenly appeared under North Vietnamese sponsorship with a declaration that either they would participate or there would be no conference.

A similar situation developed over East Germany several years ago in a conference at Geneva. The opening of negotiations was blocked for several days until the Western powers and the Soviet Union finally worked out a compromise which gave the East German delegation a substantial role in the conference without allowing full-fledged membership.

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NYC Transit Strike

(continued from page 1)

"I was prepared to go forward," Geller declared.

It was Geller who Tuesday sent union chieftain Michael J. Quill to jail - from which he shortly was transferred to Bellevue Hospital after suffering a seizure.

Quill was reported much improved Wednesday, with physicians claiming uncertainty as to whether he had suffered a heart attack. He was the target of a barrage of nasty calls from irate New Yorkers, but they were intercepted at the hospital switchboard.

Lindsay took office at the midnight stroke of the New Year and five hours later found himself embroiled in the worst transit labor crisis in New York history as 34,400 transit workers struck.

Hitherto, the mayor had kept his base at City Hall, saying he was available if needed in transit peace talks. But he moved uptown to the Americana Hotel negotiating headquarters and, in the words of an aide, "will stay until there is a settlement."

Lindsay's first move was to press upon the striking union a proposition that their members return to work while details of their contract deadlock are thrashed out with the Transit Authority.

Quill's successor as chief bargainer, the union vice president, Douglas L. MacMahon, turned down the armistice proposal, saying "No contract, no work."

MacMahon, calling Lindsay the "fourth mediator" in the deadlock, said he told the mayor the

whole problem in the negotiations was simply a matter of money.

In Washington, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson already had instructed Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz to offer federal mediation services, if such aid was wanted in New York.

Moyers said the President has not talked to Lindsay about the situation.

Another approach came from the New York Board of Trade, which wired Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller a request that he mobilize the National Guard to operate New York City's struck buses.

Red Greetings

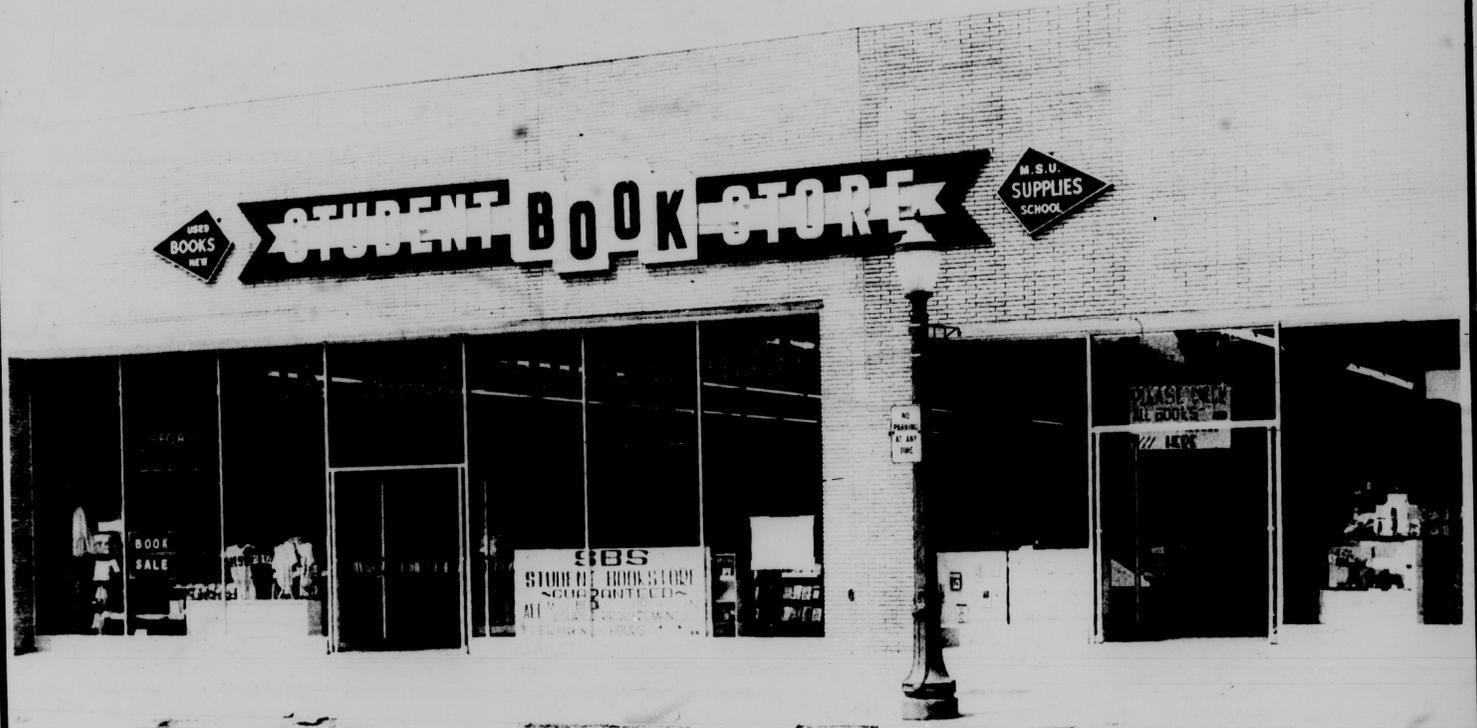
The May Second Movement here received a reply Tuesday to a New Year's greeting sent to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

Brian Keleher, East Lansing Junior and member of the movement, said the members thought that New Year's Day was an appropriate occasion to extend greetings to Ho Chi Minh.

The president's reply, received at the Student Affairs Office, read:

"Sincere thanks from President Ho Chi Minh, Vietnamese and American peoples' struggle against U.S. imperialism will surely be successful. Happy New Year."

"It is significant," Keleher said, "that Ho Chi Minh recognizes American people's struggle against the war. He was careful to distinguish between American people and U.S. imperialism."



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U.S. Choice Tenderay 4th & 5th Rib  
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U.S. Choice Tenderay Arm Cut  
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**PORK CUTLETS lb 99¢**

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**Chuck Steak lb. 69¢** **Pork Roast lb. 49¢**

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**HONEY GRAHAMS lb. box 29¢**

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**PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 79¢**

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Banquet Frozen  
**Pot Pies**

**10¢**  
8-oz. ea.



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**Banquet Frozen POT PIES**  
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**Cracked Wheat BREAD 1-lb. loaf 17¢**

KROGER'S MEL-O-SOFT  
**Bread 5 1/4 LOAVES 95¢**

Golden Ripe  
**Bananas 10¢**  
lb.



"Plastic Cooking Bag"  
Banquet Frozen  
**Bar-B-Que, Chicken, Beef, or Turkey Ala King 4 5-oz. pkgs. \$1**

<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 2-lbs. or more <b>MEAT LOAF</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>M-1</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 2 1-lb. pkgs. of <b>COUNTRY CLUB FRANKS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>M-2</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 2-lbs. or more <b>KWICK KRISP BACON</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>M-3</b>
<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 2-lbs. or more of Bite Size <b>BONELESS STEW BEEF</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>M-4</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a Hygrade's <b>CORNERED BEEF BRISKET</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>M-5</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a 1 1/2-lb. pkg. of Frozen <b>FRESH-SHORE FISH STICKS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>M-6</b>
<b>100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 2 cans Kroger 4-oz. wt. <b>Black Pepper, Chili Powder, Cinnamon or 3/4-oz. Paprika</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-7</b>	<b>100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a 6 fl. oz. bit of <b>Kroger Liquid Sweetener</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-8</b>	<b>100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a pkg. of 100 Kroger <b>HOT TEA BAGS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-9</b>
<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 2 1-lb. pkgs. of Kroger <b>HOMESTYLE COOKIES</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-10</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 2 1-dozen pkgs. of <b>Plain or Sugar Kroger Donuts</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-11</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of any 2 pkgs. of Kroger <b>BROWN &amp; SERVE ROLLS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-12</b>
<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of any 2 2-lb. pkgs. Frozen <b>KROGER VEGETABLES</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-13</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 1-lb. or more <b>COLBY CHEESE</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-14</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a half gallon of <b>KROGER ICE CREAM</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-15</b>
<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 2 1-lb. pkgs. of Kroger <b>CORN OIL MARGARINE</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-16</b>	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a box of 24 <b>CANDY BARS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-17</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 2 100 ft. rolls of <b>DOW HANDI WRAP</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-18</b>
<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a quart. bit of <b>KANDU DETERGENT</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-19</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 2 pkgs. of 200 <b>PERT TABLE NAPKINS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-20</b>	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a pkg. of <b>KLEENEX TOWELS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-21</b>
<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a <b>TOP VALUE BROOM</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-22</b>	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a 2-lb. can of <b>MANOR HOUSE COFFEE</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>G-23</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 2 heads <b>LETTUCE</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-24</b>
<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 2-lbs. or more of <b>VINE RIPE TOMATOES</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-25</b>	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a 2-lb. bag of <b>CARROTS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-26</b>	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a stalk of <b>CALIFORNIA CELERY</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-27</b>
<b>100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a 50-lb. bag of <b>MICHIGAN POTATOES</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-28</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a 25-lb. bag of <b>MICHIGAN POTATOES</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-29</b>	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 3-lbs. or more of <b>YELLOW ONIONS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-30</b>
<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 4-lbs. or more of any kind <b>APPLES</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-31</b>	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a head of <b>CABBAGE</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-32</b>	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a dozen of any size <b>NAVEL ORANGES</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-33</b>
<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of a 5-lb. bag of Florida <b>ORANGES or GRAPEFRUIT</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-34</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of an 8-lb. bag of Florida <b>ORANGES or GRAPEFRUIT</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-35</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 4-lbs. or more <b>POPEYE POPCORN</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-36</b>
<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 2 or more <b>HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-37</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 10-lbs. or more <b>WILD BIRD SEED</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-38</b>	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON</b> the purchase of 2 dozen or more <b>TANGERINES or TANGELOS</b> Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 9, 1966 <b>P-39</b>

### Rights Act Fight Led By Brooke

WASHINGTON UPI--Edward W. Brooke, Massachusetts attorney general and a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, led 20 states Wednesday in urging the Supreme Court to rule the 1965 Voting Rights Act constitutional.

Supporting the federal government's argument against a move by six southern states to strike down the law, Brooke said in a brief filed with the court that the act "is a reasonable effort by Congress... to carry out the clear mandate of the 15th Amendment."

Brooke, who will seek to succeed retiring Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., and become the first Negro senator since reconstruction, argued: "The right of all United States citizens to vote on equal terms, without reference to their race or color, is such an engrained, accepted part of the system of values under which modern Americans live that it is incomprehensible, in the year 1965, to realize that in a few states this right is still not acknowledged."

The Supreme Court has scheduled arguments for Jan. 17 on a constitutional issue in the law in a suit filed by South Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia are supporting South Carolina and will participate in the arguments.

Brooke was joined by attorney generals of 17 other states, mostly from the North and Midwest, but including Hawaii, Oregon and Oklahoma. California filed a separate brief and Illinois also has come in previously on the government's side.

The law suspends literacy and other vote qualification tests in states or counties where less than 50 per cent of the voting age population was registered on Nov. 1, 1964.

### Council Proposed

The first meeting of a proposed council for graduate students will be held at 9 tonight in 34 Union.

David McFarland, East Lansing graduate student and a member of the temporary organizing committee said the meeting will explore the needs of graduate students and test support for a representative graduate student organization.

"Graduate students are presently not represented in any established campus organizations, including ASMSU," McFarland said.

McFarland suggested that an organization parallel to ASMSU might eventually result from the proposed graduate council.

Immediate plans call for an organization with representatives from the graduate students of each college, structured similarly to the Academic Council.

Periodic meetings of all graduate students for business and social purposes are also included in preliminary plans.

McFarland said he sees the graduate council as a way to increase cooperation and interaction among departments.

Graduate students also have special problems which are not handled by other organizations, McFarland said. Some of these include parking facilities, library privileges, housing and purchase of tickets for athletic events and Lecture-Concert Series.



### Maternity Fashions

- Dresses \$6.98 up
- Jackets \$3.98 up
- Slacks \$4.98 up
- Skirts \$3.98 up
- Lingerie \$1.00 up

Sizes 5-11, 6-20, 38-46

Shop the largest selection in Central Michigan.

1918 E. Michigan IV 4-9607  
OPEN 3-NITES TIL 9:00 P.M.

# 'Think Small' Grads Told

U.S. Congressman John C. Mackie, representative from Michigan's seventh district, advised MSU's 1,173 fall term graduates to "think small" regarding domestic and international problems.

"While today's college student is refreshingly more impatient than his predecessors," Mackie said, "he is often naively confident of his ability to solve all problems of yesterday and overly harsh on his parents and others of those earlier generations which have allegedly messed up the world."

He added that students today tend to sidestep local reforms "which are more painful than exciting."

Students would rather go to Selma and Montgomery than visit a local poverty-stricken widow with arthritis, Mackie said.

"A great tuition-free university is turned upside down, while pollsters report that at least 50 per cent of those students cheat regularly, and in full knowledge of their associates."

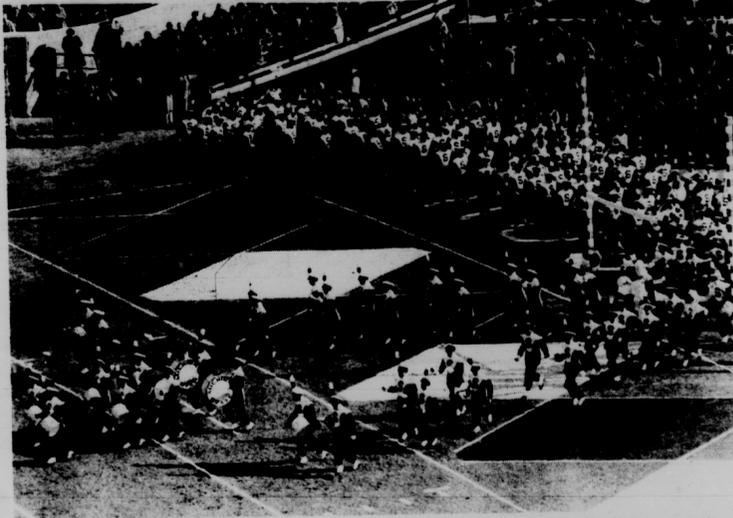
"And ignoring the repeated proofs of history that eternal vig-

ilance... is still the price of liberty," Mackie continued, "students attack the government's Viet Nam policy without suggesting any alternative but capitulation to tyranny and the dishonoring of three U.S. Presidents' pledges to our friends abroad."

At the commencement exercises Mackie also received an honorary doctor of laws degree. An honorary doctorate of science was awarded to Sundaram Krishnamurthi, director of agriculture in Madras, India, and manager of the Banana and Fruit Development Corp., in Madras.

MSU graduates included 84 doctoral candidates, 276 masters candidates and 802 bachelor's candidates.

An additional 11 students received the new educational specialist degree.



TAKING THE FIELD--MSU bandmen quick-stepped their way to victory on the same Rose Bowl turf where their football counterparts ran into trouble. Even the Los Angeles newspapers conceded that the Spartan band outperformed the slower-moving UCLA band. Photo by Tony Ferrante

# Pasadena 1965: MSU's TW 3

By JO BUMBARGER  
State News Campus Editor

Almost 9,000 students and faculty members today started stretching legs cramped after hours in trains, buses and cars and began catching up on sleep missed on early morning planes and jolting rides to and from California.

Approximately 2,600 students went on the official University tours to the Rose Bowl, and 8,999 tickets to the football game were sold to students and faculty, said George B. Hibbard, associate director of fraternities and a tour adviser.

The 1,485 persons attending

the Big Ten dinner Tuesday night was the largest number of alumni ever to attend a Big Ten dinner in California, Hibbard said.

Behavior was "fairly good," Hibbard said. No students were arrested, although two non-students were taken to police headquarters from hotels used by the tour.

Two students who ran out of money did attempt to hitch a free ride back on the "green" train, but were caught when a head count for the dining car staff revealed two extra persons.

They agreed to pay a one-way fare from Los Angeles to Lansing, railroad officials said.

Funds for the student float were not obtained until it was too late for the float company to construct the display, said Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior, and chairman of the student float committee.

ASMSU Student Board, which originally refused to give financial backing to the float, did vote Dec. 14 to donate the \$300 needed to reach the goal of \$2,000, after the deadline, Sink said.

The committee tentatively plans to donate the money to the Richard F. Fox scholarship fund which provides a tuition scholarship to MSU for a graduate of Sexton High School in Lansing.

Fox, a graduate of Sexton High School and former Lansing sophomore, was killed in an automobile accident last summer.

When the float construction company refused to build the display, Sink said the student float committee first attempted to have a display of balloons and confetti during the Rose Bowl game.

A 10-foot helium balloon was to rise 50-feet and explode, releasing confetti or smaller balloons when MSU scored points, Sink said.

Rose Bowl game manager Harry Miller, in a telegram to Sink, refused to approve the balloon "for numerous reasons."

Most popular of the side trips offered to students on the University tour was Disneyland, Hibbard said.

About 5,000 students visited Disneyland to climb a Swiss Family Robinson tree house, splash through a stream in a bobsled on the "Matterhorn," pass behind a waterfall and watch artificial elephants spray each other with water on the "Jungle Boat Ride."

Others simply watched the free attractions: a circus parade marching from Storybook Land to Frontier Land; old-time shops, including a drug store with a jar of leeches and a doctor's bill for a leeching; careful attention to details, including decorated trash cans in Frontier Land and Fantasy Land.

The only false note was the Rainbow Bridge Gazette, edited by Horace Greeley.

Another one of the optional tours taken advantage by more

than 600 MSU students was the trip to Universal Studios. For an hour and a half, students toured the scenic hills of Southern California where many well known movies have been filmed.

They were shown the sound stage where the popular TV show "The Munsters" is produced and told how many of the "props" are artificially constructed. Also seen was a typical dressing room of a Hollywood star.

A tour through Beverly Hills to see homes of movie stars and

The Big Ten float, carrying out the theme "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World," was ridden by the MSU cheerleaders.

Floral pennants of the Big Ten schools on a cut-out of the seven states participating in the conference preceded a gold and white ramp leading to the Rose Bowl.

A 15-foot high Spartan football player was outfitted in colors of green and white, composed of chrysanthemums, ti leaf, croton leaf, red anthurium, lunaria and sedge.

On the East Lansing and Lansing float, "Salute to Champions," a flower replica of the state's white sandstone capitol overlooked an enormous revolving football, lettered with the cities' names and centered in a football playing field.

## 3 Band Concerts

The Marching Band appeared in three special concerts on the West Coast, in addition to its performances in the Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl game.

Under the direction of Leonard Falcone and William Moffit, the 175-man band played and marched in the Michigan State Day festivities at Disneyland Thursday. That evening they gave a concert in Los Angeles' Pershing Square.

Sunday the band flew to San Francisco for an afternoon concert. The San Francisco trip and concert were sponsored and arranged by the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors and the Big Ten Alumni Assn.

to Santa Monica beach on Wednesday was somewhat marred because of rain.

Only a handful of students left the buses at stops at Graumann's Chinese Theater, Santa Monica and Will Rogers' home.

Students arose between 5 and 6 a.m. Saturday to watch the Tournament of Roses Parade, but found that others had beaten them to the parade route. Persons in sleeping bags and blankets lined the sidewalks.

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# Trials & Tribulations Of 60 Demonstrators

More than 60 persons, including MSU students, are awaiting trial or retrial on charges of trespassing, obstructing or loitering in the East Lansing area during 1965.

Four persons, arrested during the fall term Career Carnival in the Union Building, were convicted Dec. 17 on charges of trespassing and obstructing free movement.

After being sentenced by Lansing Township Justice George Hutter, the four appealed the case to the Ingham County Circuit Court, according to Ingham County Prosecutor Donald L. Reising. They have since been released on appeal bond and are awaiting retrial, he said.

Those convicted were Fred Janvein, 22, Dearborn junior; Albert Halprin, 18, New Rochelle, N.Y., sophomore; James Dukarm, 19, San Antonio, Tex., junior; and Howard Harrison, 23, of 217 Center, East Lansing. The fifth man arrested, Peter V. Hornbeck, 20, Lexington, Ky., senior, waived jury trial and is awaiting a separate trial in Lansing Township Justice Court, Reising said.

A third charge, illegally transmitting information, was dismissed by Justice Hutter, Reising said, since Hutter considered that particular statute to be more applicable to commercial distribution of literature.

The four who have appealed the verdict are now eligible for a 12-man jury rather than the six-man jury they were entitled to before the first trial, Reising said.

Defense attorney Conrad Lynn, New York attorney who represented the men, charged that the constitutional rights of expression and assembly were denied when the group was prohibited from distributing literature against U.S. policy in Viet Nam. He said, also, that he took the

case because he considered it to be of extreme national significance.

Among the 24 witnesses subpoenaed to appear at the trial were John A. Hannah, MSU president, and Michael J. Dmochowski, manager of the Union Building.

No retrial date has been set. All 56 persons who have not been tried in connection with the Abbott Road sit-in last May 25 will appear individually in East Lansing Municipal Court as a result of a Dec. 27 Circuit Court decision.

The decision concluded a pilot case involving Marlene J. Deutsch, of Yonkers, N.Y., who was a junior at MSU last spring term. Defense attorneys had appealed to Circuit Court to dismiss charges against Miss Deutsch and the other demonstrators.

The group was protesting alleged inaction by the city council on the open occupancy ordinance.

Of the 59 arrested, three persons pleaded guilty and were fined on charges of violating a city loitering ordinance.

Miss Deutsch was chosen to be a test case by the defense, seeking dismissal of charges against all of the others. The defense argued that the ordinance was defective and that the arrests constituted an infringement of the right of assembly.

Circuit Judge William K. Harmon denied the motion to dismiss the cases and stipulated that all of the cases be tried on their own merits in the lower court.

East Lansing City Attorney Raymond R. Campbell said that his office is preparing a schedule of trials involving all of the demonstrators which could take nearly a year. The length of the processing could be extended considerably, he said, if jury trials are demanded.

The demonstrators are free on bonds ranging up to \$100.

## Peace Corps Test

The Peace Corps placement test will be administered at 9 a.m. Saturday in 217 Post Office Building, Lansing.

Any American citizen at least 18 years old with no dependents under 18 may take the test.

The test is designed to show in what capacity an applicant can best serve in the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps Application must be filled out before the test. The form is available at all post offices.

## Placement Bureau

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

Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the armed forces.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Carson City-Crystal Public Schools: early and later elementary education, English and home economics, "Type A"

Western Michigan University, Custer Job Corps Center: social studies, English, math and remedial reading.

Grand Trunk Western Railroad Co.: civil engineering.

Grosse Pointe Public School Systems: early and later elementary education, all majors, speech correction, remedial reading, mentally handicapped, emotionally disturbed and psychology.

Kansas State College of Pittsburg: biology, microbiology, zoology, accounting, management, business education, data processing, elementary education, secondary education, special education, psychology, principal, college high laboratory school, remedial reading and core-curriculum, women's physical education, automotive technology, metals, printing and art, speech, linguistics and English, mathematics, music theory, applied music-flute, applied voice, sociology, political science and economics, director of student records, director of institutional research, director of Audio Visual and Newer Media Center and dean of students.

Marshal Space Flight Center: Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics.

Michigan State Department of Social Services: all majors, all colleges.

National Electric Welding Machines Co.: mechanical engineering.

National Homes Corp.: economics, management, marketing, mechanical engineering, building construction.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.: all majors, all colleges, majors of the College of Business.

Northwestern Mutual Life: all majors, all colleges.

American Cement Corp. Peerless Division: chemical engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.: chemical engineering, electrical and mechanical engineering, civil engineering, chemistry (physical, organic, inorganic), accounting.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Chemical Division: chemical, mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering, all majors of the College of Business.

Saginaw Bay State College: humanities-English, economics, psychology or French-German.

Searlight Corp.: packaging technology, biochemistry, mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering, all majors of the College of Social Science.

Wednesday and Thursday Jan. 12 and 13

Financial Programs, Inc.: all majors, all colleges.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Camp Lynnwood: Cabin Counselors, minimum 19 years old; swimming instructor, minimum 20 years old; Red Cross WSI; Boating, Sailing and Waterski instructor, minimum 20 years old; Campcraft, nature instructor, Scout; tennis instructor, trampolines and fitness supervisor, physical education student or graduate.

Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council: Assistant Director, 21 years old minimum; Waterfront Director, 21 years old minimum; W.S.I. swimming or boating; Unit Leaders, 21 years old minimum; Unit Assistants, 18 years old minimum; Cook, 21 years old minimum; First Aider, 21 years old minimum.

Mystic Lake YMCA Camp: Cabin Counselors, Nature Instructors, Craft Instructor.

Thursday, Jan. 13

U.S. Corrugated-Fibre Box Company: Packaging Technology.

Friday, Jan. 14

Lewiston Lodge: Assistant cook, assistant baker, dishwasher, waitresses and activities director.

## Welcome Back!

Again This Year We Are Offering You The Finest In Laundry Service Get That "Sharp Look" at . . .

**Louis** CLEANER AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

423 E. Grand River ED 2-3537 Across From Student Services Building

## Parents Class Set

A series of classes for expectant parents will begin this week. All interested persons may attend the series of seven weekly classes at one of the following locations: Wesley Foundation Student Center, 1118 S. Harrison Ave., East Lansing on Mondays; at Everett High School, 3900 Stabler St., Lansing, Tuesdays; Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Wednesdays; St. Lawrence Hospital, Nurses' Residence, 1201 Oakland Ave., Lansing, Thursdays.

The series, taught by registered nurses, is being sponsored by the Expectant Parent Class Committee of Greater Lansing. The fee is \$3 per couple. Classes will be at 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Information may be obtained by calling IV 7-6111, Ext. 315 or 482-4814.

## Spend your Christmas money wisely, buy a . . .

**CLASS RING**  
from \$29.50

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Men's CLOTHING CLEARANCE SALE

Save up to 30% and More

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- Sport Coats
- Top Coats
- Slacks
- Regulars • Shorts • Longs • Extra Longs • Stouts
- Sizes 34 to 56
- 30-60-90 Days Charge Accounts
- Free Alterations

**HOLDEN REID**

"Famous Brands for Dad & Lad"

**FRANDOR CENTER** Logan Center

106 S. Washington ST. JOHNS

## Can you match these Examples of Campus Comedy?

The editors of The Reader's Digest will pay \$100 for all original anecdotes they publish in The Digest feature department, "Campus Comedy."

Here are three examples.

To ANNOUNCE their presence in our girls' dormitory, it is customary for the maintenance men to yell: "Man aboard!" When a campus custodian, summoned to repair a bureau, failed to give advance warning recently, a scantily clad girl answered his rap on the door. Embarrassed, he hastened to explain the nature of his call. "I'm here," he said, "to fix the knobs on your chest."

—Contributed by Maryann Grakovich

In EXPLAINING a genetics problem at the State University of Iowa, our instructor wrote "fruit fly" on the blackboard as one of the materials that we would be using. Ripples of laughter brought this error to his attention, whereupon he changed the spelling to read "fruit fly"—which quickly engendered more laughter. "Oh, nuts!" he said, erasing the board once again and writing, with precision: "*Drosophila melanogaster*."

—Contributed by Robert D. Verhalen

STUDENTS at Brown University quickly dubbed the new John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library "The Rock." When administration officials took exception, campus was substituted another moniker. Now the university's center of learning is affectionately known as "The John."

—Contributed by G. Frank Burgess

If you have a humorous sidelight on the campus scene, you may win \$100 by submitting it to us. The anecdote must be original and not previously published. Maximum length should be 300 words. Send your contribution to Campus Comedy Editor, Department CH, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y. 10570. Be sure to include your name and address.

**MSU ASIAN-LATIN AMERICAN-AFRICAN SERIES**  
presents...  
**JEAN-LEON DESTINE**



and his  
**Haitian Dance Company**

"Jean-Leon Destine is not only a splendid dancer but also an astute choreographer and director of a first-rate ensemble." WALTER TERRY, N.Y. Herald Tribune.

**Tuesday, January 11**

**UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 8:15 P.M.**

**Admission: MSU Students, \$1.50 Public, \$2.50**

On Sale at Union Ticket Office & Paramount News Shop

**St. John's Faculty Strike In 2nd Day**

NEW YORK (UPI)—A strike by teachers at St. John's University, a huge Roman Catholic school which spills over two campuses, went into its second day Wednesday with no end in sight.

The walkout is the first in the history of American education by a college faculty.

Despite the strike, the university said all classes were in full operation on the Jamaica campus.

The striking United Federation of College Teachers, UFCT, however, said that for the second day in a row at least 200 of the 651-member faculty refused to go to their classrooms.

"There have been no defections," reported Dr. Israel Kugler, UFCT president. "Our reports indicate that we are picking up strength."

Several hundred striking teachers and student sympathizers again shouldered placards and demonstrated on both campuses.

The strike was called by the UFCT, which represents about 100 of the St. John's faculty members, because of the pre-Christmas firing of 31 St. John's professors who had been active

in union activities and who had spearheaded a year-old drive for greater say among the faculty on university policy.

While the union claimed the number of strikers was increasing, the university estimated that 95 per cent of the more than 13,000 St. John's students attended classes Wednesday, despite the citywide bus and subway strike. Although the school said it was unable to tell immediately how many teachers stayed away, Father Joseph T. Tinnelly said the faculty "would be equally well represented."

The Rev. Tinnelly, special counsel to St. John's, confirmed that telegrams were sent out to about 25 of the teachers who failed to report for work Tuesday.

"The telegrams stated that the university took a serious view of their failure to attend scheduled classes," Father Tinnelly said.

"We also told them that failure to meet with classes at their next scheduled period would constitute a violation of their contractual obligation and that the university would deal promptly and appropriately with each individual case."



**HAPPIER DAYS**--Gov. George W. Romney and Coach Duffy Daugherty were all smiles at the Big Ten dinner party in Los Angeles. The big alumni affair came before UCLA upset the MSU Spartans in the Rose Bowl. Photo by Tony Ferrante

**JFK Sister Seeking Divorce?**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Mrs. Peter Lawford's decision to remain in Sun Valley, Idaho, when other members of the Kennedy family departed from a skiing vacation Wednesday led to reports that the sister of the late President John F. Kennedy would seek a divorce.

Friends expected the Lawfords, married 11 years, would be divorced after Pat Lawford establishes residence in Idaho for six weeks.

A source close to Lawford said, "It's entirely possible that Pat will stay there for the six-week residence that will qualify her for obtaining a divorce. It certainly wouldn't come as a surprise."

Mrs. Lawford remained at a rented condominium apartment in the resort area Wednesday while the rest of the Kennedy family, including the late President's widow, Jackie, and her children, departed.

Speculation that the Lawfords might divorce began last year when Pat moved out of the family's Santa Monica, Calif., beach front home to live in a New York City apartment. The couple's four children, Christopher 10; Sydney, 9; Victoria, 7; and Robin, 4, accompanied their mother.

The 41-year-old, English-born Lawford remained alone in the California home.

Mrs. Lawford joined other members of the Kennedy family in Sun Valley for a winter vacation last Dec. 20. Her six-week residence would be established Jan. 31. It was reported she had rented an apartment there until Feb. 22.

In recent years Happy Rockefeller and Mrs. Ann Ford both obtained divorces in Idaho by taking advantage of the six-week residency requirement.

Lawford, who is completing a movie with Sammy Davis Jr. in New York, was unavailable for comment, although friends said he was staying in the family's New York apartment and would soon return to Hollywood.

A spokesman for Lawford said, "All these rumors could be true. It could happen any time."

**WAR ROLLS ON**

**Cong Base Falls**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Cong fell back Wednesday in the face of Operation Jefferson and six Skyraider fighter-bombers caught one fleeing band in the open in the coastal hills south of Tuy Hoa. Pilots estimated they killed 60.

The war rolled on in scattered clashes elsewhere as the United States, through Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, carried its drive for peace to the United Nations.

The U.S. military command announced 34 Americans and 303 South Vietnamese troops were killed in action last week, against 897 Viet Cong dead, American wounded totaled 116. Five Americans were listed as missing.

The Pentagon announced 1,385 U.S. servicemen were killed in the jungle war in 1965, a year that saw the American force in Viet Nam rise from 23,000 to 181,329. The toll since 1961 reached 1,620.

Economic tolls were reflected in an announcement by Director David Bell of the U.S. Agency for International Development that food shipments to South Viet Nam, once agriculturally self-sufficient, will be doubled to \$400 million in 1966.

In Viet Nam on an inspection tour, Bell said financial aid for other imports such as fertilizer and construction material will be considerably expanded, though

probably not to twice the \$130 million allocated in 1965.

Battalions of South Korean marines and Vietnamese paratroopers were in the mopping up phase of Operation Jefferson.

A Korean spokesman said that, against light allied losses, ground and air strikes were estimated to have killed 332 of the enemy.

More than 200 miles up the coast, U.S. Marines got back into action after days of fruitless patrolling. Helicopters lifted several companies of Marines into a valley 18 miles southwest of Da Nang and the Viet Cong responded with mortar fire that injured eight.

The Leathernecks captured nine Viet Cong, some carrying documents. One guerrilla killed himself with a grenade rather than surrender.

U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers pressed the air war in the South while staying away from North Viet Nam in the 13th day of a suspension of bombing as part of the worldwide American drive to induce Hanoi to enter negotiations.

*it's what's happening*

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

The Central Michigan Chapter of the Archeological Institute of America will meet in the second-floor conference room, Physics-Math, at 8 tonight.

Wilhelm Schwaebler of the University of Stockholm, presently with the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, will discuss "Portraiture on Greek Coins before Alexander."

Paintings, graphics and sculpture by 18 members of the MSU art faculty will be on exhibit throughout January at the Alma Art Center, 608 N. State St., Alma.

Dance classes for children from kindergarten through senior high school will be conducted by the HPER Dept. beginning Jan. 21. Registration will be held from 4 to 5:30 Jan. 14. The classes include creative rhythmic movement for children and folk and square dance.

"The Paper," a recently-formed student-published weekly newspaper, will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday for all persons interested in joining its staff.

The editor of the official theo-

retical journal of the Communist party will speak on the war in Viet Nam and the war on poverty at 8:30 p.m. Friday in 31 Union.

The talk by Hyman Lumer, editor of Political Affairs magazine and author of "Poverty--Its Roots and Future" is being sponsored by the Socialist Club.

**Student Picked For Ad Program**

The first advertising internship between a university and an industrial advertising department is being established between MSU and the Dow Chemical Co., Midland.

John Ojala, Sault Ste. Marie senior, will begin his three-month internship this month.

Under the program, the company selects a student suggested by the Department of Advertising. The student's work under the internship must be approved by the advertising faculty. He must submit a written report on his experiences to receive academic credit.

The MSU advertising department has placed outstanding seniors with advertising agencies and newspapers on similar programs for several years. The student observes decision-making processes in his profession and does beginning work.

**MSU FILM SOCIETY WINTER SCHEDULE**

- Sat. Jan. 8: 7 and 8:30 P.M. Five Chaplin Comedies (Conrad Hall)
  - Fri. Jan 14: 8 P.M. Fritz Lang's "Metropolis" (Anthony Hall)
  - Fri. Jan. 21: 8 P.M. D.W. Griffith's "Intolerance" (Anthony Hall)
  - Fri. Jan. 28: 8 P.M. Ichikawa's "Odd Obsession" (Anthony Hall)
  - Fri. Feb. 4: 8 P.M. C. Dreyer's "Vampyr" (Anthony Hall)
  - Sat. Feb. 12: 7 and 9 P.M. Ingmar Bergman's "Naked Night" (Conrad Hall)
  - Fri. Feb. 18: 8 P.M. Sergei Eisenstein's "Strike" (Anthony Hall)
  - Fri. Feb. 25: 8 P.M. V.I. Pudovkin's "Storm Over Asia" (Anthony Hall)
- All showings private except for Chaplin and "Naked Night." The MSU Film Society is a non-profit student organization devoted exclusively to the art of cinema. Subscriptions are \$4 for 10 showings (out of the next 15); members may invite guests on their cards, but the card is checked once for each guest. (Not to be confused with the off-campus Creative Film Society, run by Frank Leahy, 485-3912.) MSU Film Soc. info, 337-2054.



**ACTORS  
DANCERS  
SINGERS**

**WEST  
SIDE  
STORY**

**TRYOUTS**

**JANUARY 5-7**  
7:00 MUSIC AUDITORIUM

**JANUARY 8**  
1:00 MUSIC AUDITORIUM

**ALL STUDENTS  
WELCOME**

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DEPARTMENT OF  
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**Storms Hit California**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Collapsing roofs, power blackouts, blocked major highways and railroads beset storm-swept Northern California on yesterday.

Three hikers were reported missing since Dec. 29 in the snowbound Mt. Shasta area. Nine persons, one a baby, were marooned at Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl Lodge.

Rains eased off after flooding out more than 1,100 persons from lowlands around Eureka, Calif., and hundreds more in southwest Oregon. This allowed overflowing streams to move back toward their banks. But more and heavy rain was forecast.

Drenching rains which dumped up to 16.7 inches of rain between Sunday and Tuesday on the north-west corner of California eased off on Wednesday. The Eel River, a main source of concern south of Eureka, started dropping after cresting more than six feet above flood stage.

Another storm was expected Wednesday night.

**Starlite** Lehigh's Largest DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78  
Call 371-3454

**OPEN FRI. SAT. SUN!**  
(3) BIG COLOR HITS!

**NOW! IN-THE-CAR ELECTRIC HEATERS - WATCH THE SHOW IN COMFORT**

Hit No. (1) In Color At 7 P.M.

**WINTER GO-GO** starring JAMES STACY  
COLUMBIACOLOR

Hit No. (2) In Color At 9 P.M.

**THE STRANGEST ADVENTURE THE EYES OF MAN HAVE EVER SEEN!**

JOSEPH E. LEVINE Presents  
**SANDS OF THE KALAHARI**  
A CY ENFIELD-STANLEY BAKER PRODUCTION  
STUART WHITMAN-STANLEY BAKER  
SUSANNAH YORK THEODORE BIKEL  
Executive Producer JOSEPH E. LEVINE - Screenplay by CY ENFIELD  
Directed by CY ENFIELD TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Hit No. (3) In Color At 11 P.M.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
**JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN**  
HAL WALLIS  
**THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER**  
TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION

MARTHA HYER - MICHAEL ANDERSON, JR. - EARL HOLLIMAN - JEREMY SLATE  
HENRY DATHORNY - WILLIAM H. WOODRUFF - ALLAN WEISS - HARRY ESSEX  
NOW! ELECTRIC-IN-CAR HEATERS!

# 007's Thunder Gone?

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Reviewer

Here he is, scream the ads, the biggest Bond of all!

Yes, here he is, the supercool anti-hero, with a girl clawing at each leg, and with a bottle of Dom Perignon '55 in one hand and a Walther PPK in the other, in "Thunderball", the fourth, most spectacular and worst of the James Bond epics.

The book "Thunderball" had one of Fleming's better plots--SPECTRE hood Emile Largo knocks off an H-bomb-laden NA 10 jet and threatens to wipe out an unidentified American city if \$280,000,000 ransom isn't paid. Bond and company have seven days to prevent it.

Despite such a juicy story line, the film fails because of its reliance on the fantastic gimmicks and explicit sex scenes to try to carry the film over.

An even worse handicap is its ridiculous dialogue. The script writers have decided that every word uttered by Bond must have some painfully obvious sexual undertone.

Even more aggravating are Bond's tasteless quips. Whether nailing a bad guy to a palm tree with a spear gun, being chased by sharks or emerging from an underwater tryst, Bond always has a wildly unfunny line to deliver.

Example: after having been surrounded by a horde of SPECTRE villains and been informed that his time is up, Bond brilliantly philosophizes: "You can't win 'em all."

"Thunderball" then, is essentially a \$5.5 million beach movie with all the traditional elements-

## THUNDERBALL

Campus

the half-naked girls, the sex and the forces of good and justice triumphing over the villains (who always wear all black).

The only thing that separates "Thunderball" from "Beach Blanket Bingo" is the highly-publicized assortment of props, the real stars of the movie.

The special effects department really worked overtime on this job--there is a BSA 650 motorcycle that shoots fire-bombs, a 120-foot yacht that converts to a 50-knot hydrofoil at the flip of a switch.

Also, there's Bond's famous Aston-Martin, this time with fire hoses, and a backpack jet that lets Bond make like the Mary Poppins of the secret agent set. Co-starring with the gimmicks are the Bond girls. As in "Goldfinger", there are three gorgeous examples of female anatomy.

First of the titillating trio is Martine Beswick as Paula, Bond's Jamaican ally. Unfortunately, her part is as brief as her bikini. After gracing four short scenes, she swallows a poison capsule rather than betray James.

Far more interesting but equally short-lived is Luciana Paoluzzi, who distinguishes herself from the previous Bond girls by the simple fact that she can act.

As Fiona, a SPECTRE assassinette, she is magnificently evil, the kind of girl you'd like to see your worst enemy marry. But she meets an untimely end on the

dance floor when gentleman Jim uses her to intercept a bullet meant for him.

The principal Bond girl and heiress to the size-38 roles of Ursula Andress and Honor Blackman is Claudine Auger, who plays Largo's mistress. Miss Auger is a remarkably incapable actress, who never alters her Basic Sexy expression. She does fill a bikini well, however.

Then, of course, there is Sean Connery as the indefatigable Mr. Bond. It's easy to see why Connery is fed up with playing Bond. Connery is a fine actor and he wants parts that call for him to do more than stand around looking virile and bored.

Stuck with the thankless role of Largo is Adolfo Celli, who manages to pull it off, despite snidely whiplash-type lines like "Don't even hope for rescue, my dear. Mr. Bond cannot save you now."

"Thunderball" does have some breathtaking photography and the use of colors is nothing short of genius. But these do not make up for the glaring lapses of taste. Read the book instead. You won't have to stand in a half-mile line to buy it.



WINNING FANS--During their Rose Bowl trip the MSU Spartans became fans of Disneyland and recruited some of its employees into the ranks of their followers. Shown getting Marge Holloway, a Disneyland guide, to wave a Spartan banner are Don Bierowicz (center) and Buddy Owens.

# Tough Law Tested By Tough Quill

NEW YORK (AP)--One of the toughest state laws against strikes by public workers has clashed head-on with labor leader Michael J. Quill.

New York's Condon-Wadlin law, in effect since 1948, provides for automatic dismissal of such striking employees and denies them any pay raises for three years if rehired.

A tough Massachusetts law led to settlement of a Boston transit strike in 1962. Other states and cities have had varying luck with similar legislation. New York legislators long have agreed that some penalty sections of the Condon-Wadlin statute would be impractical to enforce in any such dispute as the walkout by Quill's 34,000 bus and subway workers.

Acting under the law, a court issued an injunction against the strike and jailed Quill and eight other union officials for contempt when they ignored the judicial mandate. Quill vowed he would rot behind bars before he would send his followers back to work without a new contract.

So far nobody has seriously suggested firing the strikers. It takes skilled men to run the subway system.

Quill and his union tackled another big city transit system under different conditions several years ago when they staged a 28-day strike against the Philadelphia Transportation Co.

Pennsylvania has no state law against transit strikes. The dispute eventually was settled with

the assistance of state mediators.

The Massachusetts law forbids strikes against public utilities "essential to life, health and convenience." Gov. John A. Volpe invoked it during a 72-hour Boston transit walkout in March, 1962.

A court jailed eight of the Boston union leaders for contempt when they defied the law. They capitulated and were freed.

Other states have encountered legal difficulties when trying to enforce such laws.

In 33 turbulent years, Michael J. Quill's Transport Workers Union has grown to become a biennial burr against the sensitive hides of New York strap-hangers.

Every other year, as regularly as the tick of a watch, news of a possible bus and subway strike begins to develop around Christmas time.

Quill, 60, a veteran of the Irish rebellion, was a 27-cent-hourly subway ticket-taker when he and six other subway workers met in a Manhattan cafeteria in 1934 and formed the union.

# 'Violent' Opera To Be Sung

"The Medium," a story of a phony spiritualist who feels a hand clutch her throat during a

seance, will be presented in the MSU Music Building Auditorium Jan. 13-15.

Director Daniel Wright said the MSU Opera Workshop production, though musical, is a realistic story full of violent action and drama.

"Medium," the group's second work of the season differs from past performances in that it has orchestral rather than piano accompaniment, he added.

Wright said that the 1946 opera is set in mid-20th century Italy. The two-act drama has been a

favorite since it first appeared, he said.

Two casts, composed of students enrolled in the workshop, will perform on alternate nights. Wright noted that the workshop projects are aimed at giving singers experience as well as preparing future high school play directors for musical stage work.

Tickets may be purchased in 102 Music Building.

# Prof Shows Paintings

A one-man show of paintings by Charles Pollock, associate professor of art, will open Monday at the Gertrude Kasie Gallery in Detroit.

Pollock, a teacher of print-making, lettering and graphic design, has been on the MSU faculty since 1942.

He received his art training at the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles and the Art Students League in New York under Thomas Hart Benton.

Before coming to MSU, he was as art instructor in New York

City and a supervisor of mural painting and graphic art for federal art projects in Michigan. He has also done free-lance designing, painting and newspaper work. His work has been included in many exhibitions throughout the United States.

# \$500 RAISED FOR PROJECT

## MSU Group Building Hospital In Viet Nam

The tiny South Vietnamese village hamlet of Long Yen may have a new medical clinic as a result of fund-raising efforts by MSU's chapter of the People-to-People Assn.

The chapter is already planning to send \$500 to Long Yen, said Judith Rice, East Lansing junior and chapter president.

The money was raised over the holiday break by selling Rose Bowl souvenirs at airports, railroad stations and bus depots as tour groups were leaving for Pasadena, Miss Rice said.

Funds will be used to build a five-room medical clinic in Long Yen where present medical facilities consist of one midwife, she said.

Long Yen has a population of about 3,000 people.

The MSU chapter hopes to staff the clinic with a male nurse and

a pharmacist, according to Miss Rice.

About half the \$1,500 needed for the clinic must be raised before construction begins, she said.

The campus chapter is planning various fund-raising projects to help raise the additional money, she added.

A March 1 deadline has been set for applications and letters of recommendation for the 1966 Delta Delta Delta scholarships for women.

All full-time undergraduate women at colleges having Tri Delta chapters are eligible. Academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need will be considered.

The amounts of local awards are determined by the campus chapters. All local winners are automatically eligible for the \$1,000 national awards.

Applications are available from Mabel Peterson, assistant director for sororities, Office of Student Affairs, 106 Student Services.

# Chess Tourney

The scholastic committee of Snyder Hall is sponsoring an open chess tournament to be held in Snyder's dining room.

The double elimination competitions will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 16 and 23. A \$1 entry fee is required.

# Tri Deltas Offer Grants

A March 1 deadline has been set for applications and letters of recommendation for the 1966 Delta Delta Delta scholarships for women.

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The Cast  
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Charles Boyer..... Cesar  
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Children 65¢

Feature Today  
1:20-4:00-6:50-9:30

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ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present  
**SEAN CONNERY "THUNDERBALL"**  
Produced by KEVIN MCCLORY  
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS  
Added Cartoon  
"PINKFINGER"  
Next "The Loved One"

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Student Choices and Coupons

**Coupon A** - Absence of a Cello or Cincinnati Symphony  
**Coupon B** - Hungarian National Ballet or Roumanian Folk Ballet  
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1. Take coupon book to Union Ticket Office.
2. Select concert desired for the term and exchange the appropriate coupon plus 50¢ for each reserved seat ticket.
3. One person can present a maximum of four student coupon books for tickets to one program.
4. A validated ID card, plus a reserved ticket stub is necessary for admittance to the auditorium.

Hans Conried  
"Absence of a Cello"

Max Rudolf  
Conductor, Cincinnati Symphony

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Single Student Admission: \$1.50  
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COLUMBIACOLOR  
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Hit No. 3 at 11:14  
**THE REWARD**  
GRASPING... CLAWING... LUSTING... KILLING FOR THE REWARD  
EMILIO FERNANDEZ NINO CASTELLONOV... HENRY SILVA  
Produced by ARON ROSENBERG  
Directed by SERGE BOUDOUBAINE  
Screenplay by SERGE BOUDOUBAINE and OSCAR WILLARD  
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**WE HAVE a big selection of late-model used cars.** No reasonable offer will be refused. These cars must be sold. SIGNS FOR SALE, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston, 655-2191. C5

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**TIME INC.** Campus Representative for 1966. A position is now open on your campus. A Time Inc. college representative on a small or medium-sized campus can expect to earn \$200 to \$750 in commissions annually selling subscriptions to TIME, LIFE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and FORTUNE at reduced students' and educator rates. On larger campuses, many of our representatives earn over \$750 a year. They work hard, of course, but their hours are their own, and they gain valuable business experience in this year-round marketing program. Send name and address, college, class and any other information you consider important to Time, Inc., College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City 10020. All applications must be submitted by January 20, 1966. You will be contacted promptly. 3/3

**COED OR student** wanted to work as telephone solicitor. Salary plus commission. Hours arranged. Apply in person at 345 Student Services Building. 7

**GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT** for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C5

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** interviews for Camp Lynwood at the Placement Bureau on January 12, 1966. Sign up now for the following positions: Unit Division Leaders, M/F, minimum age-20. Cabin Counselors, M/F, minimum age-19, experience in teaching skills. 3-3

**SPECIALTY INSTRUCTORS, M/F,** experience in teaching skills. 3/3

**ADVANCED DEGREES** in materials Science: Graduate research assistantships available for physicists, chemists, engineers in outstanding research group. Stipend-\$2,640/12 months (half-time) plus remission of all tuition and fees. Post doctoral positions, fellowships (NSF, NASA) also available. For information and applications, write to: Professor Rustum Roy, Director, Materials Research Laboratory, The Pennsylvania State University, 1-112 Research Building, University Park, Pa. 16802. 3/3

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** immediately. Teacher's home, 5 days. Short hours. Good pay. 332-0122 after 6 pm. 3/3

**FEMALE STUDENT,** room and board in exchange for babysitting, light ironing. ED2-3942. 5/5

**EARNINGS ARE unlimited** as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C1

**EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD** Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C5

**KITCHEN HELP** wanted. Contact Jim Carbine, Delta Tau Delta, 139 Bailey St. Phone 337-1721. 5-5

**BABYSITTER** in your home for 3 year old. Must have other pre-schoolers for playmates. 332-8597. 3-3

**BABYSITTER** in my Spartan Village apartment. Two pre-schoolers; full-time, 355-1071 after 5 pm. 3-3

**REGISTERED NURSES,** position available on 7 to 3:30 shifts in medical, surgical, OB and pediatrics. 180 bed j.c.h. approved general hospital with plans for expansion which include cardiac surgery. Excellent personnel policies and benefits. Direct route from campus-15 minutes. Call Director of nursing, 484-2511, ext. 201 or 202 between 8 am. and 4 pm. 5/5

**BABYSITTER, WOMAN** who likes children, care for one-year-old boy. My home. Now thru June 3rd. 7:30 am-5 pm. \$100 month. Own transportation. One block from campus. 337-2045. 5/5

**BABYSITTER AND Light house-keeper.** Now till June. Excellent position for right person. Phone 484-4082 evenings. 5/5

**BABYSITTER, AFTERNOONS** for two boys. Interested in salaried or exchange help. Wardcliff area. 332-2302. 5/5

### Employment

**BUS BOYS (4)** Delta Gamma Sorority. Apply in person, 365 N. Harrison. ED 2-3457. 3/3

**GIRL WANTED** for light house-keeping. 4 hours in morning, five days week. Phone ED 2-5176. 5/5

**CHURCH TYPIST** and general office worker wanted. Now till June 1st, full time. Downtown Lansing. Near transportation. IV 5-9477 days. 5/5

**FULL TIME** or part-time waitresses, waiters. Experience not necessary. Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person to newly remodeled HOWARD JOHNSTON RESTAURANT in Frandor. 5/5

**COOKS, (2)** for children's summer camp, near Ludington, June 19 to September 1st. 5 day work week. Good pay and working conditions. Phone 339-8046 after 6 pm. 5/5

**CAR HOSTESS** and food dispensing personnel. Excellent working conditions. Apply JON'S COUNTRY BURGERS, 3121 S. Cedar. 5/5

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** with Orthodontic training or experience. Full or part-time. IV 2-9695 days, IV 4-0702 evenings. 10/10

**SERVICE STATION Attendant.** Part-time. Must be neat appearing, 18 or over and outstanding in sales ability. Should be available Saturday and Sunday or by 3:30 pm, weekdays. Call in person at TOWN TALK SERVICE STATION, 4601 N. Grand River Ave. See Chuck Olin. 5-5

**INVENTORY COUNTERS,** 25 for Sunday, January 9th, from 6 pm. to 12 am. Monday 7 am. to 2 pm. Work one or both shifts. Register now. MANPOWER, INC., 303 E. Michigan. 1-1

**FRY COOK, Male.** Must be 18 or over. Full or part-time available. Apply between 2-5 pm. ZEIGLER'S CHARCOAL HOUSE, Frandor Shopping Center. 3-3

**WATRESS, MUST** be 18 or over. Full or part-time week available. Apply between 2-5 pm. ZEIGLER'S CHARCOAL HOUSE, Frandor Shopping Center. 3-3

**SERVICE STATION Attendant.** Local service station. Man over 18. Any honest young man with sales ability with desire for advancement may qualify. No experience necessary. Salary, bonus and commission plan. Phone 482-2407 for personal appointment. 5-5

**YOUTH GROUP** leaders for afternoon or evening work, \$125 up. Call Parkwood Branch YMCA, ED 2-8657. 5-5

### For Rent

**LANSING, EAST side.** Need one man for three-man house, \$40. Call 482-5806 after 5 pm. 3-3

**FOURTH GIRL** wanted to share Avondale Apartment. Starting winter term, 351-4880. 3-3

**NEED One man** for luxury apartment, Cedarbrook Arms, \$62 monthly. Excellent location. Call 332-3763. 3-3

**EAST LANSING.** One bedroom for men, women or married. Partially furnished. Call 332-3398. 3-3

**GIRL WANTED** to share apartment with two coeds. Approximately \$45 month. Close to campus. 337-0287. 5-5

**ONE GIRL NEEDED** for four-girl apartment. Close to campus on Grand River. \$60. 337-2425. 3-3

**TWO GIRLS** wanted to share Waters Edge apartment immediately. 332-2706. 5-5

**ONE MALE** grad student to share 2-bedroom apartment. Near parking. \$50. 351-5217, 5:30-7 pm. 3-3

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment available at Riverside East Apartments, Rental office, 204 River St., or 332-0255. 10-10

**ONE GIRL** needed for upper 2-girl flat. \$62.50 including utilities, close to campus, kitchen. 351-4522. 3-3

**WANTED - One girl** for Waters Edge apartment, Winter and/or Spring terms. Available immediately. 351-4276. 3-3

**MALE, SHARE** with three seniors. Unsupervised house. \$62.50 monthly. Six months lease. Weekly maid. 351-4020. 5-5

**SPACE AVAILABLE** in large roomy house for men. All privileges. Close to campus. Call 351-5674. 3-3

**ROOMMATE** to share two-man house. \$32.50 per month. Must be neat and studious. 482-0513. 1-1

**ONE GIRL** needed for house, one block from Berkey. \$50 monthly, including utilities. Call 337-0564. 5/5

**NEED ONE male** roommate in large house. Nice atmosphere. \$40 per month. Close. Call 351-4029. 5/5

**NEEDED TWO male** roommates for winter and spring terms. Three-bedroom house on Lake Lansing. 339-8750 or 484-9555. 5/5

**BEAL ENTRANCE,** half block to campus. One double, two single rooms. Cooking, parking. Foreign students welcome. 332-0939. 3/3

**WOMEN OVER 21.** Large double or single, close to campus, with or without cooking. 332-8945. 5/5

**LARGE, SINGLE** attractive room for graduate. Semi-private entrance, within walking distance. 615 Sunset Lane. 3/3

**SINGLE, MALE** graduate. Michigan resident. Quiet, clean, comfortable. Not far from campus. Phone IV 2-8304. 3/3

**MSU MEN** students. Clean, quiet room, close in. Private entrance. 318 Regent St. Phone IV 2-8269. 3/3

**APPROVED SUPERVISED** rooms for men. Three blocks from Union. Inquire at 428 Grove. Call 351-4291. 10/10

**MEN: SINGLES \$10; Doubles \$7;** Large, warm, fully-furnished rooms. Approved, supervised, one block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, ED 2-2574. 5-5

**COLLEGE GIRL** to share house across from Kellogg Center. Cooking privileges. Reasonable. Phone 393-3634. 3-3

**NEED One man** for four-man apartment. Private bedroom, kitchen, living room. Utilities included. 351-5014. 3-3

**RENT YOUR TV** from NEJAC. Zenith and GE portables for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C

**SPEAKING OF ROCK 'N' ROLL ...** The Kings' Pirates, (formerly the Landeers), are ready to swing with the college set. To book the wildest band in captivity, call Jim Hoke, Detroit, UN 4-6520, 9 am.-5:30 pm. 3-3

**LEAVING ON a sabbatical?** Leave the insurance to us, for overseas and back home. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 332-8671. C1

**BACK TO swing** for you, THE PRESIDENTIALS. Rock, jazz, dance, anything. Call Gabe, IV 4-3018. 5-5

**ACCORDION; LARGEST** Dallape, like new. Only \$359. Was \$1,500, 5 years ago. TU 2-3715 after 5:30 pm. 5-5

**SYLVANIA 14" portable** TV. Good condition with stand and rabbit ears. \$33. Phone IV 2-8795/3/3

**CAMERA, POLAROID.** Leather case and attachments. Model 850. Like new, \$65. NO 9-9083. 1-1

**FOR Sale**

**WOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS** Inspections & Tune-ups New & Used Engines Specialized Repair Service On Most Import Cars.

**CAMERON'S IMPORTS** 220 East Kalamazoo St. 482-1337

**Before Your Skiing Trip**

Think of us. We specialize in tune-ups and complete brake Service. Only 5 min. from campus

**Reed's Garage** 2707 E. Kalamazoo, 489-1626

### For Sale

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

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** cake, 9 inches, delivered, \$3.87. Specials: Thursday, cookies, regularly 25¢ doz., now 2/49¢. Friday, Honey-Cashew coffee cake, 85¢. Saturday, Pineapple upside-down cake, 89¢. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C2

**FOR WEDDING** and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

**Welcome for 66** New merchandise, Old prices! Stop in and shop for sporting goods, camping equip., winter coats, hats, shoes, and boots. Everything for the outdoor doors man at the

**P. X. STORE-FRANDOR**

**ELECTRIC GUITAR.** Dual pickups, case, amplifier with tone and tremolos. One month old. \$120. 337-2014. 3/3

**ELECTRIC FULL size** stove. Push-button with top griddle. Call 393-3554 after 6 pm. 2/2

**LOUNGE BED, \$35,** student desk, \$15. Hoover upright vacuum, \$25; twin bed bookcase headboards, \$10 each. ED2-2025. 3/3

**BEDROOM SET,** mahogany, two years old. Living room set, three single beds, dressers. 489-9666. 5/5

**3/4 KARAT DIAMOND** engagement ring. Set in 14K white gold. Priced to sell at \$440. Call 484-5806. 3/3

**DRUMMERS EXCLUSIVE--Wilcox** Music scoops the market. See the newest Trixon drum set with the egg-shaped bass drum and twin drum pedals. A gleaming chrome and silver sparkle set; Ziljian cymbals, a gorgeous set as featured by a leading rock and roll group, the Ventures. See it now at WILCOX MUSIC DEPARTMENT. Over 200 guitars in stock. Electrics, slabs, flat-top, classic; jazz models and beginners' instruments, starting at \$16.95; used accordions, band instruments, new and used best selection of instruments in Lansing. Earliest terms, lay-aways, trade-ins. Come in and see Jack Sovia, guitar player and musician around Lansing for many years. Jack will help you select the instrument best suited to your pleasure. Remember, see Jack at WILCOX'S for a musical deal that will please you. 509 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-4391. Hours daily, 8 am. to 5:30. C2

**TRAVEL IRON, \$7,** automatic phonograph, \$20. Jashica camera, \$20, alarm clock, cot, chairs. 372-5554. 3-3

**Mobile Homes**

**MARRIED STUDENTS:** coordinate your life insurance with social security benefits. Call 332-5025 for this valuable free service. C1

**STUDENTS: WHY** leave your dorms when BIMBO'S will deliver your pizzas to you! Call 489-2431. C5

**FREE!!! A thrilling hour** of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C2

**RENT YOUR TV** from NEJAC. Zenith and GE portables for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C

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**ACROSS** 1. Miss Martin Johnson 4. Camel's hair cloth 7. Iowa college town 11. Burnt sugar 13. A schism 14. Com-pendium 15. Brazil, tapir 16. Part of a church 17. Globe 19. Fr. shooting match 20. Brood of pheasants

21. Waterfalls 23. Isable 24. Stories 25. Blade of grass 28. Retiring coward 31. Grain molecule 34. Fr. island 35. Sweet potato 36. Feminine name 37. Cube 39. Having claws 41. Girl's name 42. Forever 43. Musical symbol

44. Clear gain 45. Punch DOWN 1. Sea plant 2. Having substance 3. Emerge 4. ...amas amat

5. Deplore 6. Lively 7. Pepper 8. Of the mind 9. Pure 10. Jumps 11. Devout 12. Conductor's stick 13. Tote 14. Sunbeam 15. Carnivorous mammal 16. Archruid 17. Reined 18. Chooses by vote 19. Hairy 20. Made of certain cereal 21. Food of the gods 22. Wood nymph 23. Dipper 24. Constellation's brightest star 28. Consume 30. Permit

**PALE** ELD RIP ALEA NEE ERA LEAF DEPOSIT MENACE ODE RUM TARRY SATIRIC VIE ULA CORNEAS SANER ROA ARI REMOTE MAGNATE ELAN ICE TIC LINT LER ANT YOKE

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MERRY CHRISTMAS--Wristwatches were the University's gifts to members of the football team at the Spartans' Christmas party in Pasadena. Displaying their watches are (left to right) Co-Capt. Don Japinga, Jim Probestle and Co-Capt. Steve Juday.

## Float Finances Questioned

Alleged misuse of Rose Bowl float funds was apparently the result of scrambled communication, Lansing Mayor Max Murningham said.

East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche and Roger E. Jonas, secretary manager of the East Lansing chamber of commerce, both expressed concern before the Rose Bowl took place that part of the float campaign money, solicited in a public drive, was being used to finance travel of some Lansing officials.

Patriarche and Jonas both said they understood that \$228 had been appropriated from the float committee to pay air transportation of Murningham and Lansing Councilman Glen L. Dean.

In a Lansing State Journal article which appeared Dec. 27, Murningham said he was financing his own trip to Pasadena. In another article in the Journal the next day, the mayor said he was going compliments of the float committee.

The float committee, said Murningham, had decided early in December to use funds collected from the float drive for official transportation if sufficient funds were available.

Funds were available and the committee decided to send Murningham and Dean to Pasadena as float officials.

Through a communication breakdown, Murningham said, he was not aware that the float committee was planning to appropriate funds for his trip, and he made an airline reservation on his own.

The same day the Journal article quoted him as saying he was paying his own way, Murningham said he was told that the float committee was paying his way and accepted a check for the airline reservation.

The East Lansing officials were also unaware of the committee's decision to appropriate money for transportation, Murningham said, and they charged the float committee with misuse.

Murningham said he found himself in the middle of a controversy of which he wanted no part and used his own money to fly to California.

The \$228 dollars appropriated to Murningham was donated to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund, where all extra money collected from the float fund drive was to go, Murningham said.

## Prof Addresses NATO

Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of biophysics, recently was in Europe to address the North Atlantic Treaty Organization scientific conferences in Paris, and Dusseldorf.

The conferences were held to discuss with bionics, a new branch of science which studies man as a component in a system composed of men and machines. An example of such a system is the weapons system which involves rockets, radar, computers, and human operators.

As part of his itinerary, Augenstein lectured at the University of Tubingen in Germany and at the Biophysics Institute of the Czech Academy of Sciences in Brno, Czechoslovakia.

## FACULTY FACTS

Norman Gilmore, assistant professor of elementary special education, was a delegate to the 30th Biennial Council of Phi Delta Kappa held at the University of Oklahoma last month. The international professional fraternity in education, a 65,000-member organization, enrolls most of the top school leader of the U.S. and Canada.

Shuy, who is also in the Department of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages, contributed an article on "The People of American Indian English."

Robert Green, assistant professor of education, also contributed an article, "Dialect Sampling and Language Values," to the book.

Tunis H. Dekker, director of University Conferences and assistant director of the Continuing Education Service, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in education from the University of Chicago Dec. 17.

He received his B.A. from St. Olaf College in 1937 and his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1956.

Dekker joined the Continuing Education staff in 1958, after serving as director of general extension in the Greater Chicago area for the University of Illinois.

Roger Shuy, associate professor of English, has edited a book, "Social Dialects and Language Learning," recently published by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The book is a report of a conference sponsored by the National Council and Illinois Institute of Technology.

He was given the last rites by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, but regained consciousness during the afternoon and was not hospitalized.

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3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE.  
NEXT DOOR TO FRANDOR

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

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ONE TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH BIG E SUPERMARKET. JUST COME IN AND REGISTER-NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. DRAWING WILL BE HELD JAN. 15

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JUST FILL OUT AND DEPOSIT AT ANY BIG E STORE  
Persons Under 18 Not Eligible - Winners Will Be Notified

YOUR CHOICE  
12¢ VALUE-CAL. IDA FROZ. 9 OZ. WT.

**FRENCH FRIES**  
PILLSBURY 2 1/2 OZ. WT. APPLE OR BLUEBERRY TURNOVERS  
TOASTY TREAT-5 OZ. WT.

**FROZEN WAFFLES**  
OR 12 OZ. WT. CEDARGREEN

**FROZEN SQUASH**

EACH PKG. **9¢**

YOUR CHOICE  
12¢ VALUE-15 OZ. WT. CAN

**BUTTER BEANS**  
FAMILY-FARE 15 OZ. WT. CAN RED

**KIDNEY BEANS**  
FAMILY FARE-LB. CAN

**PORK AND BEANS**  
12¢ VALUE-15 OZ. WT. CAN

**SHREDDED KRAUT**

EACH CAN **9¢**

YOUR CHOICE  
12¢ VALUE-15 OZ. WT. CAN

**TURNIP GREENS**  
15 OZ. WT. CAN-KALE OR MUSTARD GREENS  
12¢ VALUE-AMERICAN BEAUTY

**BLACKEYED PEAS** LB. CAN  
OR 12¢ VALUE-1 LB. 4 OZ. CAN

**WHITE HOMINY**

EACH CAN **9¢**

29¢ VALUE-LIMIT 3, PLEASE PET RITZ, COCONUT OR LEMON, BANQUET-BANANA OR CHOCOLATE

**FROZEN CREAM PIES** 14 OZ. WT. PKG. EACH **19¢**

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON

15¢ VALUE

**PET CANNED MILK** 1 1/2 FL. OZ. CAN EACH **9¢**

LIMIT 3, PLEASE-WITH \$5 FOOD PURCHASE COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 8

WHITE, YELLOW, SPICE OR D. FOOD

**MARTHA WHITE CAKE MIXES** 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **9¢**

MARTHA WHITE VANILLA OR CHOC. FROSTING MIX 6 OZ. WT. PKG. **9¢**

8 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG.

**JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX** EACH PKG. **9¢**

MARTHA WHITE-7 1/2 OZ. WT. **9¢**

**BIXMIX OR FLAPSTAX** 6 1/2 OZ. WT.-EA. **9¢**

29¢ VALUE

**HI-C ORANGE DRINK** 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **25¢**

ASST. FLAVORS-HI-C

**FRUIT DRINKS** 12 FL. OZ. CAN **9¢**

29¢ VALUE-COUNTRY FRESH

**SKIMMED MILK** HALF GALLON CTN. **25¢**

BIG E MONEY SAVOR

**SIRLOIN STEAK** LB. **86¢**

YOUR CHOICE  
8 OZ. TIN-BUTTERFIELD MASHED

**POTATOES** **9¢**

KOBEY SHOESTRING POTATOES 1 1/4 OZ. WT. CAN **9¢**

BIG E PLAIN OR IODIZED SALT 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. **9¢**

OR BIG E FINE QUALITY CUT BEETS 1 LB. CAN **9¢**

YOUR CHOICE  
PILLSBURY HOME STYLE OR

**BROWN GRAVY** **9¢**

5/8 OZ. WT. PKG. OR DERBY POTTED MEAT 3/4 OZ. WT. **9¢**

DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM STEAK SAUCE 5 1/4 OZ. WT. **9¢**

OR BIG E-8 OZ. WT. TOMATO SAUCE **9¢**

FRESH, TENDER, MEATY WHOLE

**FRYERS** **27¢**

FRESH MEATY DELICIOUS FRYER PARTS SMALL LEG OR BACK PORTION ATTACHED

**LEGS OR BREASTS** LB. **39¢**

FRESH SLICED

**TENDER KRUST WHITE BREAD** 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES **95¢**

**SOUTHERN ROLL MARGARINE** 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **9¢**

**SPARE RIBS** **48¢**

HERRUD'S 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **SMOKY LINKS** **69¢**

LEAN, MEATY

**SPARE RIBS** **48¢**

HERRUD'S 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **SMOKY LINKS** **69¢**

BIG E MONEY SAVOR BEEF

**ROUND STEAK** LB. **76¢**

BIG E MONEY SAVOR **BEEF CUBE STEAK** LB. **86¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN **SIRLOIN STEAK** LB. **96¢**

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

**POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG **68¢**

**YELLOW ONIONS** 3 LB. BAG **19¢**

CARTON OF 50 BOOKS

**RECIPE BOOK MATCHES** ASSORTED 60 CT. PKG. **9¢**

**LUNCHEON NAPKINS** ASST. 2 PLY.-9.75 BY 8.43 SIZE

**SCOTTIES HANKIE PAK** 60 CT. **9¢**

YOUR CHOICE EACH PKG. **9¢**

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON

\$1.29 VALUE-FRESH LARGE

**EGGS** 2 1/2 DOZ. CTN. **99¢**

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**ONE-STOP** travel service

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