

Any man . . .

. . . who says he is religious is a fraud if he owns one suit of clothes and there is someone else in the world who owns none.
--Lenny Bruce

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

Cold . . .

. . . partly cloudy today with an afternoon high of 12 degrees. Low tonight--5 degrees.

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January 5, 1968

10c

Grad school applications drop as result of new deferment law

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

The new draft law, which no longer defers all graduate students, has caused a 40 per cent drop in applications to graduate school at MSU, according to Milton E. Muelder, Dean of Advanced Graduate Studies.

"Students have held off applying to graduate school until they find out how graduate students are going to be affected by the draft," he said.

Muelder said the uncertainty caused by the new law could have serious consequences on the country, if it kept graduate school applications at their present level.

"It could affect the training of teachers and professors for our universities, the manning of important industrial executive positions and other positions now being manned and staffed by graduate students," he said.

Lt. Col. Robert Lundquist at the state headquarters of the Selective Service

said that the law deferred for one year any student who was in graduate school as of October 1, 1967.

Graduate students pursuing a course of study in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry will also be deferred until they graduate.

Lundquist said that deferments would also be given to graduate students who were working towards a doctorate, but not for a period of longer than five years from when they received their bachelor's degree.

"It is anticipated that the National Security Council will be coming out with a list of critical occupations that will be deferred as necessary to the country's well-being," he said, "but this list has not yet been received by us."

The Council of Graduate Studies (CGS), which represents about 250 universities, has sent a formal letter to President Johnson explaining the consequences of the law and asking for a more explicit ruling on the law, Muelder said.

"So far no word has been received from Washington, although Gustaf Arlt,

the president of CGS, is in almost daily contact with the President's office," he said.

Muelder urged all students with a three point grade average or higher to take immediate action in applying to graduate school as it would be a waste of valuable time to do otherwise.

The American Chemical Society (ACS) has also come out against ending student deferments for graduate students as damaging to our national defense effort and hampering our attack on crucial social problems.

In a letter to the National Security Council, Charles G. Overberger, president of ACS said, "The American Chemical Society strongly favors a Selective Service Policy that will not only permit, but encourage qualified students to obtain advanced education."

Overberger pointed out that men completing their first year of graduate work

by next June would be eligible for the draft. This is expected to sharply reduce the number of students entering graduate school in 1968 and subsequent years and increase the proportion of college graduates inducted into the armed forces.

"Such a policy," Overberger said, "is not in the national interest and will be damaging both to our national defense effort and to our hopes of successfully attacking the many urgent and complex social problems which confront us. The ill which society faces demand, highly educated and trained 'practioners' just as badly as do individual human ill."



Katzenbach in Belgium

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach gestures during news conference following his meeting with top Belgian ministers on the new U.S. financial measures. UPI Cablephoto

Johnson tries bond sales to counter outflow of gold

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Johnson is trying to sell U.S. Treasury bonds to prosperous West European countries to counter the outflow of gold and dollars spent by American troops in Europe, authoritative sources said Thursday.

This is one of the forms of cooperation in defense of the dollar that Nicholas Katzenbach, undersecretary of state, is seeking on his tour of Western Europe. He visited Brussels, headquarters of the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Thursday. Then he went to The Hague, capital of Holland, and on to Rome. He also will visit Paris.

The United States has an outflow of \$1.1 billion a year because of its troops stationed in the Common Market coun-

tries: West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Since President Charles de Gaulle put NATO's main military headquarters out of France last year there have been no important American units stationed there. But France still belongs to NATO and is protected by U.S. forces in neighboring lands.

The six Common Market countries are expected to run a surplus of \$4 billion in 1967 and 1968 on all their dealings with the United States.

In Washington's view, the windfall of dollars from American military spending ought to be neutralized in some way. For many years the bulk of it, spent on and by U.S. troops in West Germany, was offset by West German arms buying in the United States.

But Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger declined to make the same agreements as his predecessors Konrad Adenauer and Ludwig Erhard. So the United States, in talks with Britain and West Germany, decided to pull out 35,000 troops and accept a West German purchase of \$500 million in medium-term U.S. Treasury bonds. These will have to be redeemed some day but at least they prevent additional gold and dollars being shipped abroad for the present.

The U.S. government prefers selling arms to selling bonds, because it has to buy arms itself and big orders make them cheaper. But the market for arms in Western Europe is slack. The West German army has completed about as much buildup as Parliament is willing to pay for. Other governments feel the danger of attack has lessened greatly.

Katzenbach got no promise from Belgian Premier Paul van den Boeynants to buy American military planes—the Belgian air force would rather have French Mirages.

Van den Boeynants said no decision has been made. The buying of bonds, he told a questioner, will be discussed in the future.

Katzenbach and Van den Boeynants agreed their two countries would negotiate on getting some exceptions to the ban on sending new capital from the United States to such countries as Belgium. The negotiations are to take place in Washington by the end of the month.

BOWLES OF INDIA

LBJ picks delegate to Cambodian talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Chester Bowles will go to Cambodia to seek a way to deny Vietnamese Communists a Cambodian sanctuary—hopefully without sending in U.S. troops to do the job.

President Johnson announced Thursday in Texas that Bowles, the American ambassador to India, will represent him in talks at Phnom Penh with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state.

The meeting was suggested last week by Sihanouk who broke relations with the United States in 1965, asserting that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was plotting against him. Since then he frequently has criticized the American role in Vietnam and denied that the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong were using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

But last week Sihanouk acknowledged, in effect, that Cambodia was being used to

representative of President Johnson to discuss the problem.

Bowles interrupted a vacation in South India to hurry back to New Delhi for a conference with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on the Cambodian question. Bowles is to go to Phnom Penh in a few days.

India, Canada and Poland are members of the International Control Commission (ICC) set up under the Geneva agreements of 1952 which was intended to neutralize and stabilize the states making up what once was French Indo-China.

The ICC, among other things, is charged with protecting Cambodia's neutrality, but it has been almost wholly ineffective in policing the nation's borders.

Sihanouk has suggested the strengthening of ICC capabilities for patrolling the border and Bowles is expected to reassure him that the United States—although not a signatory of the Geneva agreement—is prepared to provide helicopters, trucks and other transportation and communications equipment to enable the ICC to keep the border area under close surveillance.

This would be in line with the American desire to avoid sending troops into Cambodia to prevent use of its territory as a haven where Communist units can rest and regroup without the threat of ground or air attack by U.S. forces.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been doing just this for years, according to U.S. officials who say that in recent months and weeks the problem has grown in scope and gravity.



Bowles

See related stories on page 5.

some extent as a refuge by Communists withdrawing from engagements with U.S. forces along the border between Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Reversing an earlier position, Sihanouk said he would not attack U.S. forces who might move into Cambodian territory in hot pursuit of fleeing Communist units. And he said he would welcome a visit by a rep-

Drops, adds begin

Drops, adds and section changes begin Monday. Adds and section changes may be processed through Wednesday and drops through Jan. 17.

Students dropping or adding courses should obtain necessary approval signatures from their academic adviser or his representative and the department concerned. Section changes, however, need only the approval of the academic department involved.

Late registration will also end Wednesday.

REJECTION 'REMOTE'

Heart patient doing well despite signs of reaction

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard said Thursday that heart transplant patient Philip Blalberg is "progressing extremely well" but there were signs his body might be reacting against the new heart.

The surgeon vowed not "to make the same mistake" he said might have been made in the case of Louis Washkansky by treating him too quickly to overcome the body's natural tendency to reject foreign tissue.

Barnard told newsmen that the 58-year-old retired dentist showed the same signs doctors had interpreted as rejection of the new heart by Washkansky,

the first man to receive a human heart transplant.

Barnard has indicated intense antirejection treatment may have weakened Washkansky's resistance to infection and contributed to his death by pneumonia 18 days after the historic transplant of last Dec. 30.

Barnard said of Blalberg's condition, "his circulation is very adequate and his organs which had been affected by his bad heart are now returning to normal."

The medical superintendent at Grote Schuur Hospital said the chances were "very remote" that Blalberg's body would reject the heart.

Lawyers for the Blalbergs, meanwhile, said they would share money they are due to receive under a contract they signed last week with the National Broadcasting Co. of New York for television rights.

The lawyers had first announced that the Blalbergs would not keep any of the money for "personal needs." A spokesman for the lawyers said later the Blalbergs would, however, share in the money, with undetermined percentages going to those involved in the operation.

The contract was disclosed Wednesday when NBC obtained a temporary restraining order to prevent sales of pic-

tures of the operation said to have been obtained by a South African photographer who slipped into the operating theater's gallery.

Council's review of bylaws proposes several changes

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council's revision of MSU's faculty bylaws attempts to remedy five years of recurring problems, according to John F.A. Taylor, head of the steering committee for the council and professor of philosophy.

Changes proposed in the revised version of the bylaws range from mailing ballots to all Academic Senate members to vote on important matters to eliminating formal five-year planning.

The bylaws will be considered by the Academic Senate at its first meeting of the academic year Jan. 23 and if approved will be passed on to the president and the Board of Trustees.

One major change provides for mailed ballots to all senate members on "mat-



An apple a day

WMSN is holding an apple giveaway in conjunction with the Michigan Apple Commission to promote the station. Apples are being given away in the basement of the International Center and at the WMSN studio in the Student Services Building. Pictured are: Ken Gimbel, Southfield junior; Neal Weintraub, Skokie, Ill., senior; Helen Fried, WMSN's secretary and Dawn Flynn, Marshall senior.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

Postal rate hikes costing \$22 million to put into effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Post Office Department officials predicted Thursday that the \$900 million increase in postal rates starting Sunday—the most extensive rate change in history—will cost it about \$22 million to put into effect.

Officials stressed, however, that the \$22 million figure is strictly an estimate and includes a variety of costs ranging from printing new posters and forms and resetting stamp vending machines to putting into effect new regulations against mailing sexually provocative advertising.

The increases become effective on mail postmarked after midnight Saturday. The increase will raise the cost of mailing a regular first-class letter from five to six cents. Airmail letters go from eight to 10 cents; postal cards from four to five cents; and airmail cards from six to eight cents.

The post office expects the increase to go into effect without any hitches. To make sure, it has authorized the use of extra manpower if needed, has printed

(please turn to back page)

'POST OFFICE' TODAY

Sorority rush begins tomorrow

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

The words "post office" bring shivers today to sorority girls and anxious rushees alike.

Sorority rush begins today with rushees picking up their bids in the Union ballroom "post office" from 2 to 7 p.m.

Rushees, grouped alphabetically, previewed all sorority houses with a rush counselor Oct. 26, 28 and 29. Freshmen were separated from upperclassmen.

Some 1080 women are eligible to rush

after fall term, according to Mabel Petersen, Panhellenic adviser.

Terrie Hazard, first vice president of Panhel and acting president winter term, said approximately 500 women were ineligible, which is average.

She said that the number going through rush is less this year than last year.

"The group of women looks very promising," Miss Hazard said. "Each year the caliber improves. I think this is due to the University getting more selective in whom it admits. Thus there is a better group of people going through rush."

Miss Petersen said, "With the smaller

number we'll have a stronger personalized rush this year than before."

Panhel requires a 2.0 grade point average and a 2.0 the term before pledging to be eligible to rush. Individual houses can set their own grade point requirements above this.

Miss Hazard said that rushees can find activity sheets for the individual sororities in five notebooks in the Union ballroom. The sheets contain various information about the sororities, including the required grade point average.

(please turn to back page)

Knapp's

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Campus Center

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- Town & Country 10.90 - 12.90

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- Town & Country 8.90
- Bandolinos 7.90 & 8.90

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- Kickerino's knee high boots in black or brown smooth leather with acrylic fleece linings. **12.90**
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- Miss America 5.90

winter boots

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- Waterproof by Ball Band 7.90
- Dress heel leather 7.90
- Waterproof knee-hi vinyl 6.90

children's winter boots

- Boys' 4-buckle galoshes 4.90
- Boys' zipper galoshes 4.90
- Misses' waterproof vinyl 5.90
- Misses' after-ski over-the-foot 6.90

ON AFRICAN TOUR

Riot greets Humphrey in Congo

KINSHASA, the Congo (P) — About 150 Congolese youths carrying anti-American banners charged into Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's motorcade Thursday and one youth aimed a kick at Humphrey's car.

The 28 car motorcade slowed, but then continued on into the city and the youths tore up an American flag after the cars passed.

The incident occurred as Humphrey entered Kinshasa from the airport on his arrival in the Congo on a nine-nation African tour. It was the first anti-American demonstration Hum-

phrey has faced on the tour. He leaves for Zambia Friday after meeting with President Joseph D. Mobutu.

The youths had massed at a monument to Patrice Lumumba, former premier of the Congo who was slain in 1961.

When the motorcade approached the youths crowded the road and thumped on some of the cars. The vehicle carrying Mrs. Humphrey was not disturbed.

One sign said: "We condemn U.S. imperialism... crimes in Vietnam." Another read: "Go back home, Humphrey." It was believed the youths were members of student leftist groups.

A spokesman for Humphrey's party said they had been warned of the demonstration, but the vice president decided not to have it prevented. Three jeeps carrying soldiers followed Humphrey's car but the soldiers did not leave their vehicles.

The Lumumba monument is at the city's entrance. Along the rest of the route, most onlookers quietly watched the motorcade without waving.

In a brief statement on his arrival from Accra, Ghana, Humphrey told Congolese dignitaries: "The American people will be among your strongest admirers as the Congo grows and prospers, proud of our mutual friendship and our mutual belief in...



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

the social justice of mankind." He was greeted by about 1,000 members of the Congo's armed forces and government officials. A small girl smiled and handed Humphrey a bunch of flowers.

Last year the United States gave the Congo about \$35 million in foreign aid and Kinshasa's newspapers, in commenting on the vice president's visit, have noted American help in battling the mercenaries. American transport planes carried men and supplies to the eastern Congo last year in a mercenary uprising.

In Ghana, Wednesday, night,

Humphrey told Chief of State, Lt. Gen. Joseph A. Ankrah, that the U.S. foreign aid program should be doubled or tripled and that the Johnson administration intended to carry the fight for more foreign aid to the American people.

Before leaving the Ghanaian capital Thursday morning he told 300 American residents of Accra they should press their congressmen to strengthen the U.S. commitment in the war on world poverty.

"You are American citizens," he said. "If you live in Ghana,

that doesn't mean you haven't got a congressman. You've got one. He thought of you, those of you that work for the government: you even got a pay increase.

"But foreign aid was cut.

"I want you to see now what I'm talking about. You got a pay increase, working here in Ghana. But Ghana got less. And why? Because you haven't been telling that man of the urgent necessity for America to play its full part in the war on world poverty."

Mumps vaccine ready by Monday

WASHINGTON (P) — The government authorized Thursday what officials termed the first clearly effective vaccine to prevent mumps, the relatively harmless childhood disease that can cause sterility in adult men.

The Public Health Service announced it has granted a license for the vaccine to Merck, Sharp and Dohme research laboratories of West Point, Pa., which has been working on it about five years.

The firm said it is ready to begin distributing more than one million doses by next Monday. It said additional shipments will be made in the next few months to meet anticipated demands.

Health Service officials said the new, single-injection vaccine will give 95 to 100 per cent immunity for at least a year and perhaps for a lifetime. Since the 1950s, the only vaccine available provided about 50 per cent immunity for a matter of months and usually not more than a year.

Dr. Williams H. Stewart, the surgeon general, said, however, that further tests are needed to determine how long the vaccine will provide immunity.

For this reason, he said, it should be given to children approaching adolescence, to adolescents and to adults, especially adult men—but not to little children. Dr. Stewart explained that if children were vaccinated and immunity did not last, the youngsters would be susceptible to mumps during the danger periods of adolescence and young adulthood.

The surgeon general also recommended use of the vaccine in institutions where there is danger of epidemic from the highly contagious disease.

Those who have had mumps need not be vaccinated because people get mumps only once, officials said.

About 80 per cent of all people have had mumps by the time they reach adulthood, while it is not known to cause serious damage to youngsters, mumps involves painful and extensive swelling of the lymph glands in the throat.

After the beginning of adolescence, mumps may affect the male and female sex glands. Officials said that among adult males who get mumps, 18 to 25 per cent are thus affected. Of those, about 13 per cent are impaired in their ability to produce children.

Dr. Bruce Dull, assistant director of the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, said in a telephone interview that the vaccine is the "first clearly effective" one.

The new vaccine is called a live one because it contains live viruses. The previous vaccine was known as a killed one, because its viruses had been inactivated.

Stewart said tests with the new vaccine have shown that "limited data on natural exposure during the second year indicates continuing protection." Dull added in the interview that officials hope the immunity will last for a lifetime.

Nationwide tests by Merck, Sharp and Dohme so far have found that 95 per cent of the 6,500 children and adults who have received the vaccine produce antibodies against mumps.

Merck, Sharp and Dohme said the vaccine, known as the Jeryl Lynn Strain, was developed by Dr. Maurice T. Hilleman, executive director of virus and cell biology research at the laboratories, and Dr. Eugene B. Buynak, a director. The strain was named after Hilleman's daughter, from whom he obtained the initial virus for the strain when she had mumps five years ago.



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- HS&M Racquet Club wool suits, were \$100, now \$84.75
- HS&M All wool Sport Coats, were \$79.95, now \$64.75
- HS&M Racquet Club Sport Coats, were \$69.75, now \$59.75
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- All wool 2-pant suit, were \$95, now \$79.75
- All wool worsted suit, were \$85, now \$74.75
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- All wool topcoats, were \$85, now \$69.75

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Fall, summer card pick-up at Dem Hall

A suggestion made last term by the student committee advising the registrar resulted in students no longer having to stop at Demonstration Hall during winter or spring term registration to pick up cards.

Acting on the suggestion of the committee, the registrar had the information on the dean of students and housing cards filed for the entire academic year, instead of only one term. In addition, blank schedule cards were distributed with winter term schedule books.

As a result, students no longer have to pick up the packet which contained these three cards.

According to the registrar's office, the dean of students and housing information will still be required both fall and summer terms, in order to keep information updated and to reach the large number of new students.

In addition, new and readmitted students will have a special table at registration where they can obtain these cards if they enter other than fall or summer term.

The Inter-Fraternity System Announces

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-Watch the State News-

NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I'm an underdog and I've got an uphill battle." Gov. Romney

Theological student defends draft action

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

"After I turned in my card I felt a new freedom - a release from pressure."

David Batska, a theological student who recently returned his draft card to the selective service board, spoke Wednesday with about 25 MSU students at the home of Mrs. Marlan Anderson in East Lansing.

Since he turned in his draft card, Batska, a senior at Union Theological Seminary, has been reclassified 1-A delinquent--which means he is not in possession of his card--and is subject to a maximum fine of \$10,000 and five years in jail.

Batska turned in his card in rejection of the Vietnam war and the 4-D draft exemption given to theological students and for purely theological reasons, he said.

The 4-D exemption is an example of how the selective service channels people by classification, he said. If the country needs or wants scientists or theologians or anything else, the selective service makes these people draft-exempt, thus encouraging young men to enter those fields.

"I feel that there is a basic conflict between the Vietnam war and being a Christian," he said. "Turning in my card makes my stand perfectly clear. Seminary students who turn in their cards are, in a way, like the prophets in the Bible. They are telling the world to wake up."

Batska isn't worried about the jail sentence. "The church doesn't reject us for having jail sentences," he said. "I am not," he said, "singing because of my resistance, or to dodge the draft board. I



DAVID L. BATSKA

have been in Michigan for some time doing research for my thesis on the plight of the migrant farm worker in Michigan."

Batska is now part of a resistance movement which he describes as "a grass-roots organization of people who have turned in their draft cards."

Its symbol, displayed prominently on the lapel of his blue suit, is the Greek letter omega. The movement began, he said, with only a few students and there are now over 2000 young men who have turned in their cards.

"Mountains can be moved and it's always a small group that moves them," he said.

By convincing students to turn in their cards, Batska feels the movement is taking a stab at the great "they" who rule the nation, because students can convert their parents. "I've started to convert mine," Batska said.

"It takes a special type of personality to turn in your draft card," he said. "You have to have a commitment to society and be able to break away from parents and friends."

"Seminaris are the worst place to go to talk about resistance," he said. "Theological students have been exempt from the decision of going to fight war. They need to be shown how they have been coerced."

International News

● MAJOR CHANGES in Czechoslovakia's government and party hierarchy were reported in the process Thursday by a source close to the Communist Central Committee, President Antonin Novotny was reliably said to be on his way out as party chief.

● TWO NORTH VIETNAMESE regiments were hammered Thursday by U.S. artillery, mortars and bombers in Vietnam's Que Son Valley. U.S. action capped a victory won in part by advance knowledge of the enemy's battle plan. See page 5.

● ABOUT 150 CONGOLESE youths bearing anti-American banners charged into Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's 28 car motorcade in Kinshasa, a town in the Congo. The motorcade was part of Humphrey's nine-nation African tour. See page 2.

● DR. PHILIP BLAIBERG, the world's third heart transplant patient, was in very good condition in a Cape Town hospital Thursday, according to a hospital superintendent. The superintendent also said that chances are remote that Blalberg's body will reject the heart. See page 1.

● A SOVIET COMMENTATOR, Vladimir Kudryavtsov, warned in Izvestia Thursday that Cambodia and Laos should not let the Vietnam war spill over into their territories.

National News

● THE GOVERNMENT authorized Thursday what officials termed the first clearly effective vaccine to prevent mumps. A private firm is ready to distribute more than one million doses by Monday to treat the childhood disease that can cause sterility in adult males. See page 2.

● NICHOLAS KATZENBACH, undersecretary of state, is seeking to sell U.S. Treasury bonds in West European countries to counter the outflow of gold and dollars spent by American troops in Europe, authorities said Thursday. See page 1.

● PRESIDENT JOHNSON announced Thursday that Chester Bowles, ambassador to India, will go to Cambodia soon to seek a way to deny Vietnamese Communists a Cambodian sanctuary.

● THE NATIONAL COMMUNICABLE Disease Center reported Thursday that Asian flu, influenza and other respiratory ailments have been taking a heavy toll from the Eastern Seaboard to as far as Colorado. The seriousness of the situation was documented across the nation by the number of absences of school children from school. See page 9.

● THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT Thursday estimated that it will cost about \$22 million to put into effect the \$900 million increase in postal rates. The new rates, effective Sunday, amount to the most extensive rate change in history. See page 1.

● GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY, returning Wednesday night from his world trip, said that he was prepared to plunge into what he admitted was going to be an uphill battle for the Republican presidential nomination. Romney said that since his trip he has a better understanding of the "international problems challenging the world." See page 3.

● SEN. EUGENE J. MCCARTHY said Thursday that he will press his challenge to President Johnson "no matter what happens" in the New Hampshire primary. McCarthy admitted that New Hampshire would be a difficult test for his Vietnam peace candidacy. See page 8.

Romney "underdog" in nomination race

NEW YORK (AP) -- Gov. Romney returned from a world trip Wednesday night, prepared to plunge into what he admitted was an uphill battle for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I am an underdog and I have an uphill battle," he told newsmen upon his arrival at Kennedy Airport from Paris. "I'm not unaccustomed to this."

The 60-year-old governor began his tour in Paris Dec. 7. It was climaxed by a visit to Vietnam, where he said he had been "brainwashed" by American officials in 1965.

Newsmen asked if he brought back a better understanding of the Vietnam situation this time. Romney replied: "Sure, because I was free to talk with persons of all viewpoints, and free to ask questions."

Romney also was asked about a statement he made in Europe, blaming his declining political image on a "negative press."

"I don't blame the press," the governor said. "I just said I had a bad press."

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Aussie quint dies suddenly

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) -- The Roger Brahams lost one of their quintuplets Thursday. Geoffrey Roger Brahams, last-born of the four-day-old infants, died of a sudden illness at the Brisbane Women's Hospital.

There was no immediate announcement of the cause of death. The quint, Australia's first, were born seven weeks prematurely Sunday to Patricia Brahams, 36. Her husband Roger, 34, is a country lawyer who, because the last two of their four other children were twins, had taken out insurance with Lloyds of London against a multiple birth.

Forty-eight hours after birth, Geoffrey Roger had weighed 3 pounds 10 ounces, the same as his brother Richard Gibson and sister Faith Elizabeth.

Annabel Dorothy was the largest of the five at 3 pounds 14 ounces and Caroline Jean the smallest at 3 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Mr. John's
Hair Fashions

Mr. Patrick

MR. PATRICK IS BACK!!

After a two year absence for a tour in the army, Mr. Patrick returns to Mr. John's and would like to invite all of his friends to stop in and get re-acquainted.

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EDITORIALS

Fulfilling a pledge to society

Another step has been taken toward realization of MSU's summer pledge for a concerted effort to educate the state's disadvantaged students.

The appointment of Lloyd Cofer, Detroit high school principal, as director of MSU's Detroit Project shows the University's sincere and active concern for reaching the needy student.

In June, following a review of past and present MSU projects aiding needy students and adults, the Board of Trustees excepted itself from the general trend of snobbishness in higher education and urged other state-supported schools to move



away from the "white upper class kid" college stigma.

This year there are 67 students in the Detroit Project. Next year 25 students are expected to enter each term under the program.

These are students that MSU admission policies normally weed out; but they are also students that recruiting

efforts indicate may have the potential for succeeding at MSU.

They are the basis of a living experiment. Because of financial limitations it is not feasible to admit thousands of these students who do not meet usual entrance requirements at MSU. But studying the needs, successes and failures of these limited numbers can indeed give valuable future benefits.

One trustee has asserted that despite present programs, MSU must do much, much more and must put the University above the national public-university average for number of students from families earning less than \$10,000.

Again finances present a difficult obstacle for a program such as the Detroit Project involves "risk" expenditures. And there is the question of how wise it is to admit a large number of less prepared students. Some would argue that too broad a program would lower the University's standards.

But Detroit Project is not the end, only the means. Other institutions of higher learning must join the effort.

Today the program helps students of college age. Tomorrow it should reach students in the same position earlier; it should become a pre-college effort.

Working with Detroit Project participants will give necessary insight for formulating such future policies of aid.

Higher education is often accused of neglecting the problem of educating the needy. But MSU has stopped just talking. MSU has breathed new life into the old land grand philosophy--the serving of society.

--The Editors



'What do you mean 'what paper?' professor - the one you were going to write about student drug addiction!'



Library experiment: a late night success

The recently released results of the 10-day trial of extended library hours show nearly 6,500 students took advantage of the late hours at the end of fall term.

The statistics are certainly encouraging to those who have long called for later library hours, but it is still likely to be some time before any permanent extension of hours will occur.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, properly feels that further study of the results are needed before any permanent action is taken. The faculty and student library committees must be consulted, and available resources carefully assessed and considered, before any change is made.

indefinitely extending the trial period now while the proposal is under study. Students have certainly shown need for the extra hours. If necessary resources and labor can be found, continued extension of hours until twelve or one would further give a better indication of normal library use over a longer period, possibly aiding the evaluation.

Need and desire

The trial showing last term showed that need and student desire are present, and that facilities would indeed be used. The students who have already begun to use the library later should be given a chance to continue to do so. The ones who didn't realize that there was a trial period would get a chance to start.

After many months of requests and work to obtain a trial period in order to observe how longer library hours would work, it was finally tried and encouraging preliminary results were obtained. It now seems, in light of the response, that the best course would be to continue to leave the facilities open to aid the evaluation, as well as the students.

Change routines

The results, however, do seem substantial enough to discourage any delays. Chapin feels that once longer hours become permanent, students would become more accustomed to them, and normal study routines would change to take greater advantage of the facilities.

Even regardless of long-range implications, though, the encouraging results of the experiment indicate that there would be advantages to

OUR READERS' MINDS

Striking at heart of matter

To the Editor:

While making the best of a bad show, your editorial of November 27 on the petition to make the ASMSU members-at-large representative of specific groups of students fell into a number of errors, both of logic and of fact.

Sifting out the flaws of the new system is exactly what this amendment aims at, and far from being ill-conceived, it strikes at the heart of the matter. Past editorials have criticized the members-at-large for lack of initiative and failure to pursue the good of the student body as vigorously after the election as before. Given a situation where the Student Board members were responsible to a well-defined population, the problem of lack of feedback would be far smaller than it is now.

The balance of representation on the Board would be changed, to be sure, but a look at the figures will show just what the "equal representation" of the off-campus people comes out to.

Women in Residence Halls (WIC) 9026; Men in Residence Halls (MHA) 9146; Fraternities (IFC) 1100; Sororities (PHC) 768; Cooperative Houses (CCH) 203; Other undergraduates (OCC) 9928; (Fall, 1966 figures since this term's are not yet available).

Each of these groups has equal representation on the Student Board through their major governing groups. The members-at-large are all off-campus people. If on-campus students are given one representative per complex, the number of students each is responsible to would be: Red Cedar, 2871; West Circle, 1704; Brody, 2594; South Campus, 4617; East Campus, 6098; (figures of November 22, 1967).

Thus, the least populous complex on campus has a great many more tax-paying students to worry about than the most populous off-campus organized living



DENNIS CHASE

Reagan's incredible rise

The rise of Ronald Reagan as a presidential candidate is the truly astounding happening of modern-day politics. To some, his rise is testimony to the lack of sophistication of the average voter; to others, Reagan is the hero he usually portrayed in his many movies. But that he has gone as far as he has on the basis of a short stint as California's governor, and on a speech in support of a losing presidential candidate, is an occurrence that should give pause to all those who pride themselves on their understanding of human behavior.

Reagan is the hottest piece of property on the Republican market. He receives about 25 speechmaking invitations a day from groups outside California. The polls show him to be more popular than when he was elected governor by over a million votes, and even his Democratic detractors have admitted that their party has lost influence in California since Reagan took office.

Now even the news media is taking notice. "The days of the flippant jokes about Ronald Reagan are over," the "Saturday Review" said recently. "There is a spectre haunting the rival Republican and Democratic candidates. It

is the spectre of Ronald Reagan," columnist Max Lerner wrote.

"Newsweek" magazine recently called Reagan the "Rising star in the West." Vermont Senator, editor of the Wall Street Journal, called him a "fascinating phenomena."



REAGAN

A month ago, "CBS Reports" televised a special program entitled "What About Ronald Reagan?" that consisted mainly of excerpts from old Reagan films and comments from directors and producers who knew "Ronnie." Not much, but it was the first effort of the TV networks to consider Reagan as a serious Republican candidate.

Royster's column, last Oct. 6, is the fairest portrait of Reagan so far. Royster went to San Francisco, talked to leaders of both parties, interviewed Reagan and wrote one column. It was an obvious effort to fill what had already become an embarrassing void in the press—a credibility gap, if you wish.

Royster, a first-rate columnist and no Reagan man, observed:

"... seen close up and in action, Governor Reagan doesn't strike you as necessarily destiny's tot, the one man fated to lead the Republican Party out of the wilderness or the nation out of the slough of despair. K, as some of his idolators say, there's a deep philosophical mind behind the charming manner it doesn't show in a brief encounter."

Royster's thesis is that Reagan—apart from the advantage any actor has in politics—is much more. He has silenced the Berkeley campus (no boycotts or riots), even while increasing fees and voting for Chancellor Clark Kerr's dismissal. He raised taxes, cut payrolls and decreased the state's medical welfare appropriation.

"I said what I was going to do and I did it," Reagan explained. Writes Royster: "One explanation for his success is the Reagan charm, but a better one is more likely the common sense way in which he presents his ideas. When he first presented his university tuition plan, for example, his opponents screamed 'horrors' and denounced him for depriving the poor of an education. The governor simply pointed out that most of the students in the university came from middle income families, as at high-cost Stanford, and asked why sons of the well-to-do should be subsidized by the taxes of the poor. It was a simple argument that proved hard to rebut."

So too with the medical welfare cuts. His policies in this area have met with some opposition, but not as much as expected. Fewer hospital patients, Reagan reasoned, because of improved techniques and equipment, should mean fewer expenses. Why, he asked, should those who earn their own way, and pay their own doctors, provide medical care for fellow citizens "more comprehensive than they can afford for themselves?"

Reagan's first year record, writes Royster, has been "phenomenal; just when his opponents think they have him headed off, he turns on the charm, goes around asking 'why' or 'why not' and he's through the ambush before anyone can think of an answer."

Jess Unruh, a Democrat, conceded to be the most powerful man in the California assembly, changed his previously stated opinion when he admitted that "all in all, Reagan did very well."

Groups supporting a Reagan presidential bid have sprung up all over the country—two in Michigan (in Owosso and Saginaw) and others in California, New York, Minnesota and New Hampshire.

It is a credit to the Wall Street Journal that it has so far been the only reliable source of information about Reagan. The average citizen, however, must feel a little dismayed at the paucity of news about the governor, especially in light of this conclusion by Henry Taylor:

"Reagan is making out well as governor of the nation's most populous state. The nation's political weight is moving westward. If California's governor has the spark, this spark will be the decisive thing, not tested experience or the lack of it. Certainly this is not a prediction, but it should surprise no one that Ronald Reagan could well be the next President of the United States."

Norman Sperling East Lansing, Junior



Speakers to discuss 'identity'

The problems of individual identity in a mass society will be the topic for discussion at the University College's second annual symposium to be held January 15, 16 and 17.



Students swathed in scarves, hats and mittens fill campus as Michigan settles down for another long winter of typical weather.

Let it snow

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Capture of N. Viet plans aids latest U.S. victory

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. artillery, mortars and bombers hammered Thursday at scattered elements of two North Vietnamese regiments in the rice-rich Que Son Valley to cap a victory won in part by advance knowledge of the enemy's battle plan.

Eight-engine B52 Stratofortresses loosed tons of explosives on a mountain range overlooking the valley, 350 miles northeast of Saigon, in an attempt to catch Red regulars either withdrawing from frustrated attacks on three base camps of the U.S. Americal Division or moving in to try again.

Officers said American forces killed at least 281 of the enemy in repulsing a Red offensive launched early Wednesday against the camps -- Landing Zones Ross, Leslie and West -- in the valley, about 20 miles south of Da Nang.

American losses were listed as 26 killed and 149 wounded. In the political field, South Vietnam's House of Representatives voted to oppose both recognition of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and any coalition government in which the Communists would be represented.

With 82 of the 136 members on hand, a resolution reflecting suspicion of U.S. policy was adopted unanimously.

The action resulted from a suggestion of President Johnson in his television interview Dec. 19 that Saigon government officials meet informally with representatives of the front.

The resolution said the Vietnamese can decide their country's fate and the House opposes "any form of false peace."

North Vietnamese gunners shot down five helicopters during the two-day action in the Que Son Valley, the heaviest in a series of engagements across the five northern provinces making up South Vietnam's 1st Corps area.

Officers said American troops were fully prepared for the enemy drive because the plans had been found on the body of a North Vietnamese regimental commander killed Dec. 6.

Howitzer muzzles were depressed to fire, like massive shotguns, at point-blank range. Perhaps unaware of the loak,

the Red high command detailed Hanoi's 3rd and 21st regiments for the drive. At full strength they might total 5,000 men. The North Vietnamese attacked with rockets and mortars, then followed up with ground assaults that in some cases carried them through U.S. perimeters for close-quarter fighting.

A prisoner told his interrogators that about 1,000 men of the 21st Regiment moved from the mountains early in the week into positions for the attacks. That would have been during the period of the New Year cease-fire.

Brig. Gen. Charles Ryder, assistant commander of the Americal Division, told Associated Press correspondent George Esper the enemy had been pushed back into the hills, but now might be regrouping to strike again in an effort to wrest the valley's fertile farmland from American control.

"He's got enough steam and I think he's been ordered to do it," Ryder said. "We couldn't ask for a better opportunity for him to come out and fight."

The Communists' effort to seize the initiative in the valley and elsewhere in the 1st Corps area since the New Year truce, which ended Tuesday, had cost them at least 420 dead.

American units listed 44 dead and 228 wounded. South Vietnamese troops reported they had moderate casualties in several battles.

Spokesmen reported scattered clashes elsewhere:

-Twenty miles south of the Que Son Valley, a combined U.S. Marine and Army sweep cut down 51 Communist soldiers without a loss. Flushed from a fortified village, the enemy troops were driven into an ambush.

-Communist mortars raked two central highland air strips, inflicting damage that was officially described as light, and guerrillas attacked the highland city of Ban Me Thout, 156 miles north of Saigon. South Vietnamese forces blocked a guerrilla at-

Rusk contemplates Cong 'peace' hints

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday the United States is trying to determine whether the new talk from North Vietnam raises possibilities for a peaceful settlement of the war.

"I cannot tell you today whether there is a change or not" in Hanoi's previously tough line against peace negotiations, Rusk told a news conference.

But he refused to rule out the possibility of a genuine peace feeler from the Reds, saying: "It would be premature for me to brush this aside as purely a propaganda play."

The U.S. foreign service chief suggested too that Hanoi could make its interest in peace a lot clearer by accompanying its words with deeds to scale down the fighting. He cited large-scale Communist violations of the just-ended New Year's truce and North Vietnamese activities in Laos and Cambodia, adjoining Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese talk which has excited diplomatic interest began with their foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, who said on Dec. 30 that Hanoi "will hold talks" if the United States stops bombing the North and halts other acts of war.

Previously North Vietnam had been saying only that discussions "could" follow a cessation of the U.S. air raids.

Rusk declared the U.S. position remains as President Johnson put it in a San Antonio speech last Sept. 29:

"The United States is willing to stop all aerial and naval bombardment of North Vietnam when this will lead promptly to productive discussions. We, of course, assume that while discussions proceed, North Vietnam would not take advantage of the bombing cessation or limitation."

The secretary of state declined to spell out publicly -- on grounds that it would be a matter for negotiation with the Reds -- whether Johnson's formula would require a North Vietnamese military de-escalation to match the bombing halt.

He did say that Ambassador Chester Bowles, whom Johnson is sending to Phnom Penh to repair U.S. relations with Cambodia, is not expected to meet with Viet Cong or North Vietnamese representatives there.

tempt to thrust to the center of the town, headquarters of a province chief. A spokesman said the guerrillas evidently wanted to kidnap the chief.

-Small allied forces twice made appreciable hauls of enemy weapons in North Vietnam Wednesday, in which Phantom crews reported shooting down two MIG fighters.

Central Methodist Across From the Capitol WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 & 11:15 "Can we turn the tide in 1968?" Dr. Howard A. Lyman, preaching Church School 9:45 to 11:45 Crib Nursery So Bring the Baby

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING meeting for worship 3 p.m. All Saints Parish 800 Abbott Road Upper level, corner room Child care provided All are welcome For Information 332-1998

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. "Beyond Time" Dr. Wallace Robertson preaching

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

Edgewood United Church 469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River) Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational Christian; Evangelical and Reformed Worship Services 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Jan. 7 Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Crib Room through Senior High Edgewood Bus Stops for 11 a.m. Service 10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall 10:45 a.m. - Parking Area Between McDonel and Holmes 10:50 a.m. - Hubbard 5:30 p.m. College Age Group

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 4684 OKE MOS-HASLETT RD. (2 mi. E. of Hagadorn--2 blks. S. of Grand River) 10 a.m. Collegiate-Careers Class 6 Adult Classes. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Services 8:15 p.m. Collegiate-Careers Fellowship (Nursery at every service) For Transportation Call 332-2133 D. R. Allbaugh, Pastor Eugene Dawson, Ed. minister 351-4003

Residence office questions women on selective hours

By JEAN WARDEN State News Staff Writer

A survey on MSU's women's hours conducted by the Residence Halls Programs office will begin during the first half of the term.

The depth of the survey was determined by a meeting Thursday of the Residence Halls office. They met with representatives from the Learning Center, Educational Development Program and Office of Evaluation Services.

Aimed to find the impact, reactions, effects and changes brought about by the new hours system, the survey will include questions from sexual behavior to parental reactions and peer relationships.

All students living in residence halls will have a chance to give their reactions. It had been previously proposed that only a sampling be taken.

According to Kay White, assistant director of Residence Halls Programs, the survey including all residence hall occupants will have greater reliability. It would give a more representative opinion, she said.

If only a sampling were taken, 10 to 50 per cent of students living in residence halls could partici-

pate. However, by surveying all residence hall occupants, about 20,000 students have freedom for their reactions.

The present survey may be revised, but generally three areas of university life will be included: academic, social and peer (friends and roommates).

Questions include class standing, ideas on sexual relations, the type of community where a student was raised, distance from home, dating patterns, feelings about coeds taking overnights, parental reactions and general attitudes.

Miss White said some of the questions are frank. She assert-

ed this was the only way to determine the effects of the new system. She also said she hoped no student would be insulted; however, she felt possibly one per cent would be.

Background questions include age, size of hometown, sex, class standing, grade point and other relevant information. Some questions were taken from freshman general education tests.

"Many students are studying earlier and going out later," Miss White said.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing see sign at 2729 E. Grand River IV 9-7130 SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Transportation Call FE 9-8190 ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

University Methodist Church 1120 S. Harrison Rd. Sunday Worship 8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00 "Existentialism Sartre's Eternal Now" Rev. Burns preaching Ministers Rev. Alden B. Burns Rev. Keith I. Pohl Nursery During Services CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 - Program for all ages Free Bus Transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

University Christian Church 310 N. Hagadorn Rd. East Lansing Donald L. Stiffler, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. (Crib Nursery) College Hour 6:30 p.m. For Transportation call 332-5193 337-1077

St. Johns Student Parish 327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778 Sunday Masses 7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00 12:15 - 4:45 & 6:00 p.m. Weekday Masses 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00 4:15 Alumni Chapel Saturday masses 8:00 a.m. & 9:15 a.m.

First Baptist Church Capitol at Ionia Church School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 10:50 a.m. Sermon "Christ, the Church, and Man" Pastor Scott Irvine, preaching

University Methodist Church 1120 S. Harrison Rd. Sunday Worship 8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00 "Existentialism Sartre's Eternal Now" Rev. Burns preaching Ministers Rev. Alden B. Burns Rev. Keith I. Pohl Nursery During Services CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 - Program for all ages Free Bus Transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Capitol at Ionia Church School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 10:50 a.m. Sermon "Christ, the Church, and Man" Pastor Scott Irvine, preaching

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St., Lansing Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15 guest Minister Dr. Anthony Hoekema, professor at Calvin Seminary Grand Rapids University Class 10:15 Evening Service 7 p.m. Campus Student Center 217 Bogue St. Apt. 3 Phone 351-6360 Those in Need of Transportation call-- 882-1425 485-3650

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center 444 Abbott Road Two Blocks North of Student Union Sunday Worship Services--9:30-11:00 a.m. Rev. David A. Kruse Missouri Synod Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

CANTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1315 Abbott Rd. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN SUNDAY SCHEDULE Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students --10:00 a.m. For transportation phone 332-6854 or 351-7199 Rev. R. L. Moreland -- MINISTERS -- Rev. H. G. Beach

University Lutheran Church alc-1ca Church School 9:15 & 10:00 Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor ED 2-1888 Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Church School 11:10 a.m. Midweek Meeting - Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Nursery Provided - 10-12 a.m. Now at Wardcliff School 3 blocks north of Grand River, off Park Lake Road Sunday Bus Service Provided

Police beat

Over \$400 in cash and property were stolen from students in North Hubbard Hall sometime Wednesday morning, University police said.

Watches were a prime target and wallets and a radio added to the total property value of \$297. There was \$142 in cash stolen.

Six Yorkshire pigs were stolen from the MSU swine research center, police said. The month-old pigs are valued at \$150.

Between \$700 and \$800 was stolen from the Varsity Drive-In Thursday morning. Someone had climbed through a broken window, broken a lock off the office door and taken the money from a desk.

Due to the fresh snow, foot prints were observed by the East Lansing police who are investigating.

Planetarium opens show

A program concerning possible explanations for the origin of the solar system, "From Chaos into Order--The Solar System," will begin today at Abrams Planetarium.

Visitors to the planetarium will see a simulation of what might have taken place when the planets in the solar system were formed through the use of the planetarium's star projector and color illustrations.

The program will also include illustrated explanations of the physical and chemical properties of the solar system. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Services Saturday corner of Ann & Division Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Communion service 11 a.m. Minister L.G. Foll Hear "The Voice of Prophecy" on radio See "Faith For Today" on television.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. Washington Lansing "LIFE'S NUMBER ONE PROBLEM" SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor 9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher 8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 11:00 A.M. "The Reason God Called You" FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482-0754 for information.

All Saints Episcopal Parish 800 Abbott Rd. Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector Rev. George Tuma, Acting Chaplain 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon at ALUMNI CHAPEL Transportation provided from West Door of Union to Church at 11 a.m. each Sunday & return to dorms.

TRINITY CHURCH 120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES: University Class 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "The Christian & The Moral Crisis" Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M. "Facing The Trials of Life Victoriously" Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:15 P.M. WEDNESDAY: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 P.M. PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams and Terry A. Smith FREE BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164 Sermon topic: "BEGINNING AGAIN" 11:00 am • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the auditorium. 10:00-10:40 am • Discussion Group • coffee and doughnuts. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 am 7:00 pm • Evening Worship • Union Building, room 22, second floor.

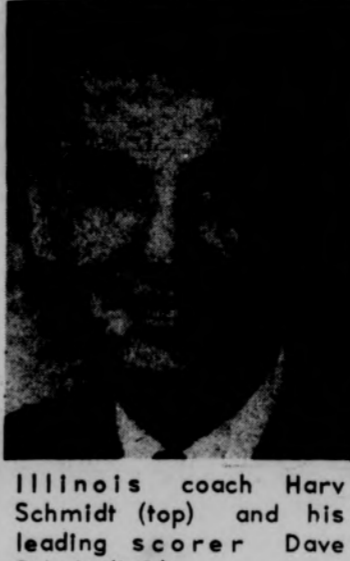
Cage conference opener at Illinois

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Plagued by injury and illness, with only one sure starter at this time, MSU's basketball team plunges into the Big Ten conference race Saturday against Illinois at Champaign.

an illness which kept him from practice Wednesday. "I may decide on the other four on the plane going down there," Benington said.

"But only Lafayette has played well consistently on the road, the defense has not been consistent."



Illinois coach Harv Schmidt (top) and his leading scorer Dave Scholz (left).

Wrestlers home for 4-team meet

The first annual MSU wrestling quadrangular Saturday in the sports arena in the Men's IM will give Spartan fans their first chance to see the defending NCAA champions at home this season.

Sophomore Pat Karalake will wrestle at 160 pounds. Senior Rod Ott will wrestle at 167 pounds.

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Classes begin the week of January 8.

For descriptive brochure, see your residence hall advisor or telephone 355-4562. Register at the Registrar's Office, South Lobby, Kellogg Center, or by mail.

Illinois has a 4-5 record in pre-conference action, having lost to Houston, the nation's second ranked team, Tennessee, Army, Stanford and California.

Schol ranks fourth among Big Ten scorers, while Lafayette's 18.3 average for MSU puts him in eighth place.

Two other Illinois starters, Jodie Harrison and Randy Crews are averaging near nine points per game.

Eastern is led by Larry Miele at 145 pounds. He was beaten in the semi-finals of the Midlands tournament over the holidays.

At heavyweight for Eastern is Mike Koeller, who was defeated, 3-1, by MSU's Jeff Smith in the Midlands tournament.

The Spartans will be attempting to rebound from a slow start over the holidays where they won two, lost one and finished second in the Midlands tournament.

George Hoddy has the inside shot at the 115-pound slot for MSU in the meet.

Filling the 123-pound class will be Bob Byrum.

Keith Lowrance was slated for the 130-pound class but is still sidelined with an injury. Sophomore Jeff Mikles may fill his spot.

Dale Anderson, a senior who went undefeated in 25 matches last year, will hold down the 137-pound class. He was first in the NCAA and Big Ten last year.

Two-time Big Ten champ Dale Carr will compete at 145 pounds.

Don Cox and Ron Ouellet are still battling for the 152-pound match.

Tankers in Big 10 relays

Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree will get his first indication of how strong this year's team is in the Big Ten Relays at Bloomington Saturday.

Big 10 cage on Saturday season opens

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Big Ten basketball teams head into their season opener Saturday after compiling nearly the worst pre-season record ever against non-conference foes.

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Another key swimmer for McCaffree will be sprint man Don Rauch. Rauch will likely swim in the butterfly relay and the shorter freestyle relays.

The Spartan diving crew of Duane Green, Jim Henderson and Doug Todd will have a rugged battle as they compete against Ken Stizberger and Ed Young of Indiana.

Stizberger won both diving titles at last year's NCAA championships and Young had a second and a third.

MSU's only victory in the relays last year came in the 2,000-yard freestyle. The quartet seeking a repeat victory in that event will likely be composed of Williams, Chuck Geggie, Rollie Groseth and Bruce Richards.

Eight of the Big Ten's schools will compete in the meet, with only Northwestern and Purdue missing.

Indiana is a favorite to repeat as champion. The Hoosiers have another strong team this year. They finished third in last year's NCAA championships and have 11 returning swimmers and divers who scored in that meet.

Indiana's top men beside divers Stizberger and Young, include backstroker Charles Hickcox, individual medley man William Utley and freestyler Robert Windle.

Ski racing

Any MSU students interested in racing for the Spartan skiing club should contact Bill Powers at 351-6213.

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Skaters challenge Wolves twice

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

A Wolverine cornered in its lair is a dangerous animal, and when it travels on skates, like the Michigan hockey team, it can be an elusive quarry.

The MSU hockey team invades Ann Arbor tonight for the first of the two-game, home-and-home set this weekend, and the prospects of that elusive Wolverine are enough to make Spartan Coach Amo Bessone blanch.

The Wolverines are a big, strong team that plays with the verve and subtlety of a kamikaze pilot. Using their size to great advantage, they play hockey in the only style recognized by many fans—hard and bruising.

Defense is Michigan's forte, with the understanding that you have to be scored upon to be beaten.

"Michigan is very strong, they have good defense and their goal-

tender was picked the most valuable of the Big Ten Tournament. They had two boys on the All-Star team, Lee Martilla and Bill Lord," Bessone said with respect.

Veteran goalie Jim Keough allowed three goals a game last season, but has been beaten only 19 times in his eight outings this season.

In eight games, Michigan has been defeated three times. Two defeats came on the road against a strong Denver club, one loss coming in overtime. The other Michigan loss was to Minnesota, the host of the Big Ten Tournament, in the championship game.

Bessone admits that while Michigan's real strength is defense, they do have a potent offense.

"They can score, they proved that against Wisconsin, and they did well against Denver," Bessone said.

Michigan is not the offensive powerhouse that they were when they sported All-American Mel Wakabayashi, but they have received solid scoring from forwards Doug Galbraith (7 goals, 10 assists), Ron Ulyot (6 goals, 6 assists), and Randy Binnie (6 goals, 4 assists).

Forward Dave Perrin is the leading goal producer with nine, and one assist. Perrin, with a pair of hat tricks in the first four games, hasn't scored since.

Forward Bruce Koviak (6 goals, 4 assists) has a hat trick, along with Galbraith, Ulyot and Martilla. Martilla became eligible in time for the Big Ten tourney, scoring four goals and two assists in the two games.

Wolverine Coach Allan Renfrew will probably go with his starting unit from the tournament with Keough in the nets, Lord and Paul Dorn on defense, Koviak at center and Binnie and Al Brook on the wings.

Backing this line will be forwards Galbraith, Martilla, and Perrin with defensemen Lars Hansen, Jerry Hartman, and Phil Gross seeing a lot of action.

The faceoff in Ann Arbor is set for 8 tonight at the Michigan Rink, Saturday's contest in East Lansing is at 7:30 p.m.

"We expect a hard fought game, both nights," Bessone said. "I don't mean that it will be dirty or anything like that, but Michigan has size and they play a bruising game."



All-Big 10

Dick Bois (left) and Ken Anstey (right) were named to the all-Big Ten tournament team and will lead the Spartan skaters against Michigan this weekend.

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HOCKEY -- Michigan, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Ice Arena

SWIMMING -- Big Ten Relays, Saturday
BASKETBALL -- Illinois, Saturday
GYMNASTICS -- Ohio State, Saturday

Przybycki named North co-captain

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — MSU's Joe Przybycki, a tackle, was named offensive co-captain along with end Haven Moses of San Diego State for the North squad in the 19th annual senior bowl game here Saturday.

Colorado defensive back Dick Anderson, who led the North to a Blue-Gray game victory, was named captain of the defensive unit.

Both teams are expected to rely heavily on passing.

North Coach Mike Helovak of the Boston Patriots has Wyoming's Paul Toscano and Toledo's John Schneider at quarterback, with the receiver

corps including Rick Eber of Tulsa, Haven Moses of San Diego State, Bill Anders of Ohio State and Ken Dyer of Arizona State.

In last year's game, Michigan State all-America defensive end Charles "Bubba" Smith, now with the Baltimore Colts, played virtually the entire game in the South backfield as the North won, 35-13.

The game is a golden opportunity for pro scouts and coaches to look at the talent available for the upcoming draft. All week, practices have been observed by scores of professional team representatives.

FEDORCHIK OUT

Gymnasts open at OSU

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

The MSU gymnastics team opens their dual meet season at Ohio State on Saturday without the services of ace sophomore Joe Fedorchik.

Fedorchik was scheduled to enter all-around in the meet. He injured an elbow and hip in practice early this week and will be out for several days.

This forces captain Dave Thor into action in all-around. "Thor will be ready," MSU Coach George Szypula said Thursday. "He has looked great in practice this week."

The Spartans hold a wide 16-2-1 margin in dual meets over Ohio State including a 178-475-138,635 victory last year.

However, the Buckeyes have eight of 10 letterwinners returning from last season and should be much improved.

Lacrosse practice

The MSU Lacrosse Club will begin practice for winter term Monday evening at 7 in the Men's IM. Practice sessions will also be held Wednesday evenings at the same time.

"We look for them to be much improved over last year," Szypula said in discussing the meet.

"They had a coaching change before last season, and with that situation now settled, it should be a much closer meet."

OSU was last among eight schools in the Big Ten last season with a 2-9 mark.

Among the eight returning veterans are Jim Baker, Steve Baker is the only returning double letterwinner for the Bucks. His specialties are parallel bars, side horse, and vaulting.

The seven juniors are: Gregory Brown (floor exercise), Steve

Howard (all-around), Dennis Mendelson (trampoline), James Perkins (still rings), James Simon (side horse), Mike Sexton (vaulting), trampoline, and floor exercise), and William Stuckey (trampoline).

Ohio State's captain is Bruce Trott, an outstanding sophomore performer in all-around.

The rest of the lineup is set as follows:

Toby Towson and Richard Murahata are entered in floor exercise. Ed Gunny, Cliff Diehl, and Norm Haynie will go in horizontal bars.

Side horse entries are Ed Wit-

zke, Gerald Moore, and Craig Kinsey. Murahata, Randy Campbell, and Norm Jolin will compete in the trampoline.

Towson, Diehl, and Gunny are all in vault. The strong still rings trio will be Gunny, Dan Kinsey, and Larry Goldberg.

Diehl and Haynie complete the lineup in parallel bars.

Thor, as the all-around entry, will compete in every event except the trampoline.

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McCarthy cites primary test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy acknowledged today that New Hampshire's presidential primary will be a difficult test for his Vietnam peace candidacy. Still, he said, he will press his challenge to President Johnson "no matter what happens" in that opening test.

"I intend to go on, no matter what happens in New Hampshire, to the other primaries to which

I've publicly committed myself," the Minnesota Democrat told a news conference.

The others are in Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Oregon and California.

McCarthy, who opposes the Johnson Vietnam policy, said he now is confident there will be a confrontation on basic issues in the New Hampshire campaign. The primary there is March 12. "We're going to try to get as

many votes as we can on the basis of presenting the issues and I hope that would mean a victory," he said.

McCarthy announced Wednesday he was broadening his primary schedule to include New Hampshire, a race he had previously indicated he was unlikely to enter.

He said the contest will be a difficult one for him if the state

is "as hawkish as it's reported to be." But McCarthy said reports he has received from New Hampshire are "on the positive side."

The senator said he may spend a day or two in the state during January, but his principal campaign effort will come during February.

He declined to set any vote-getting target, although one of

his supporters had said earlier a 30 per cent share of the ballots in New Hampshire would amount to victory.

The picture there is complicated by the fact that promoters of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., plan to run a slate of delegates favoring him. "You could put the two votes together and have a reading," McCarthy said.

A pledged slate does require consent of the candidate.

On other topics, McCarthy said he doubts he would bow out of the campaign even if peace talks were initiated on Vietnam. McCarthy said there are "possibilities for negotiations" now.

—Said it is possible but unlikely that he will enter the New Jersey presidential primary.

—Criticized the steps announced by President Johnson to deal with the balance of payments problem—particularly the effort of discourage travel abroad and to dampen overseas investment. He called those defensive measures and said "their offense on it has been pretty much like punting on first down."

Meanwhile, a liberal GOP said Gov. Romney, who concedes he trails Richard M. Nixon in popularity polls, "may be a setup" for Nixon in New Hampshire's Republic residential primary.



Going up

As the weather grows colder, one's wallet grows flatter if one wishes to ride the campus buses. Cost of a bus ticket this winter is \$20.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Bus pass cost up for fall walkers

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

Those who failed to purchase a fall term bus pass for any reason must now pay \$20 if they wish to ride on the buses this term.

Those who paid \$14 for a fall term pass will be able to pay the same amount for a winter term pass. Last year a bus pass cost \$12 each term.

The overall \$2 increase and the special \$6 increase for those who use the service in the winter only was prompted by the annual boom in winter term passengers and the need to buy and service equipment.

"The cost per bus has risen \$1,000, now about \$26,000 to \$27,000 apiece," Henry Jolman, foreman of the campus bus system, said. "When these buses are

used for only three months, you can see how costly it becomes."

"The cost of mechanical labor is up 25 per cent and the drivers have received an increase in wages. With the cold mountains, we had to increase the price of the passes," he said.

"This winter term we expect 20,000 to 25,000 more passengers on the buses," Jolman said.

There were 8,483 bus passes sold fall term. This figure is 657 lower than fall term, 1966. Last winter, 11,771 passes were sold.

Commuter passes have also increased from \$6 to \$8. The price, however, will remain the same each term. The sale of commuter passes last term was 1,264, up 52 from fall term, 1966.

The jump in the number of passes sold from term to term reveals in some way the use of the buses demanded by the students.

Last winter, sales increased 2,431 over fall term, 1966, to 11,771. But a loss of over 5,000 sales last spring term resulted in a lay-off of capital investment made for the winter term increase.

Sales dropped another 5,000 summer term to 506. Tickets sold then were of three types—full term, first-half term and second-half term. The first cost \$12; the latter two \$6 each.

Show opens new gallery

Robert Dye, East Lansing graduate student, will exhibit a group of large portrait drawings in a one-man show at the opening of the Lansing Community Gallery Sunday.

The Lansing gallery, at 118 E. Michigan Ave., will open its new show with a public reception from 1 to 4 p.m.

Among the other exhibits at the show will be a watercolor and print display by Battle Creek artists.

An exhibition of hand-thrown stoneware by Louis Raynor, professor of art, will also be on display.

Gallery hours for the show are Sunday, 1-4 p.m.; Monday, 7:30-9 p.m.; and Tuesday through Friday, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Gov. has cancer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace has developed what may be a new malignancy and will return to the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute Monday for further treatments, it was announced Thursday.

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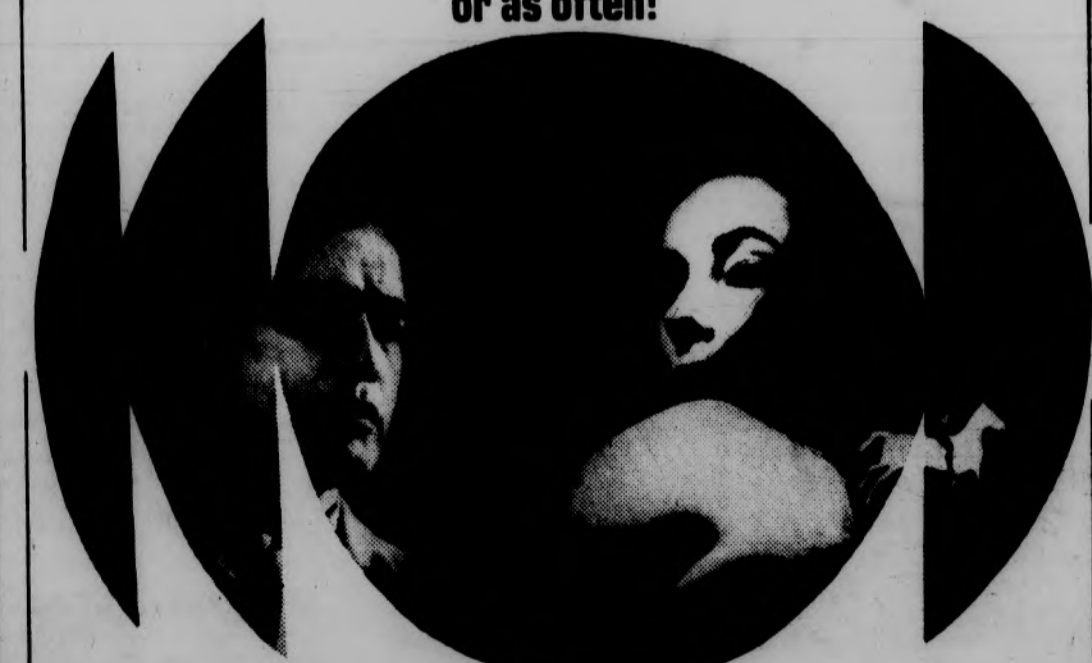
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Flu takes nationwide toll

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Influenza and other respiratory ailments have taken a heavy toll from the Eastern Seaboard all the way to Colorado, with outbreaks reported in more than 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Reports reaching the National Communicable Disease Center (NCDC) show that Asian flu has been documented with laboratory tests in at least 14 states.

These include Michigan, Florida, New Jersey, Alabama, New York, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Georgia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Tennessee and Connecticut.

However, an Associated Press survey Thursday showed that state health officials in at least two other states — Texas and Pennsylvania — reported that the Asian flu virus has been identified.

Laboratory tests are sometimes slow in reaching the NCDC, authorities say, and for that reason documentation of the virus may sometimes be reported a week or more after it has actually been identified.

Nevertheless, the seriousness of outbreaks in some areas became evident this week as children began to return to school after the holidays.

School absenteeism in Louisiana and Texas was especially high, and some schools in these states have been closed.

Louisiana officials say they have an epidemic in the southern portion of the state.

Reports reaching the NCDC indicate outbreaks of what probably is Asian flu in Indiana, Virginia and Missouri.

Additional reports also indicate possible Asian flu in Ohio, Maryland, Mississippi, Arkansas, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and the District of Columbia.

Other outbreaks of respiratory ailments have been reported in Colorado, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Vermont.

In Louisiana, some or all

schools in nine parishes have been closed. Schools in two north Louisiana parishes, Calde and Bossier, were closed Thursday and Friday as a preventive measure.

Schools in New Orleans remain open, but those in LaFayette Parish report absenteeism at a rate of 20 per cent and school officials say it is increasing. Normal absenteeism is considered to be about 5 per cent.

Outbreaks also cut sharply into school attendance throughout Texas.

City Health Director W.V.

Bradshaw said ailments are nearing epidemic proportions in Fort Worth, and Dallas school officials said 45 of the 172 schools in the city reported 20 per cent or more absenteeism Wednesday with the average at 26.4 per cent.

Houston schools reported absenteeism above normal and schools were closed at Crowell, where hospital beds were all occupied.

Other schools in Texas were closed at Lone Oak, Roysie City, Caddo Mills and Leonard.

Dr. John McCroan of the Geor-

gia Department of Public Health said the A2 virus had been isolated in Franklin County, where the outbreak in that state started, and in Sandy Springs near Atlanta.

Flu is general throughout the state, McCroan reported, and schools in Washington County did not open as scheduled Jan. 2 because of the outbreak.

An estimated 15,000 cases have been reported in the Atlanta area.

In New York City, absenteeism in business and industry was running higher than normal, with some schools hard hit.

Dr. Edward O'Rourke, New York's health commissioner, termed the outbreak an epidemic. He, too, was suffering from flu. In Michigan, where the first cases of Asian flu were confirmed last October, the outbreaks were reported on the wane.

Dr. Leroy Carpenter, the state epidemiologist, said the number of persons stricken is decreasing in Oklahoma but he said epidemics usually are followed by new outbreaks within two or three weeks.

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ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

PANORAMA

Lester mocks war pictures

By **STUART ROSENTHAL**
State News Reviewer

Since the production of "Birth of a Nation" in 1915, filmdom has remained remarkably consistent in its attitude toward and in its depiction of war. On the screen, man's most monstrous activity has always been reduced to a personal level, with the camera fol-

lowing the fortunes of either an individual or a small unit of combatants or civilians caught up in the compelling tide of conflict. The result has been a treatment in which man's most admirable qualities have been emphasized—courage, loyalty, perseverance, etc.—with the implication made that war provides a climate which brings forth the

most admirable humanistic traits. The horror of the annihilation of hordes of men, the mass destruction of human material is totally disregarded in the consequent glorification of combat.

With "How I Won the War," director Richard Lester has reversed the conventional motion picture glorification of combat, creating a product which is meant to function both as an anti-war document and as a satire of war films. He has considerably greater success with the latter goal than with the former.

Lester populates his small unit of soldiers with men who seem unable to grasp the essence of conflict or to realize the mortal danger in which they are to be placed. They are, indeed, as director Lester describes them, "heavily armed civilians."

As in all war movies, the individuals upon which the story concentrates are best with personal problems. The most notable instance is the obese private whose wife seems to be cavorting with every milkman or mailman in sight.

The unit, under the command of Lieutenant Goodbody (Michael Crawford), is given the vital mission of building a cricket field behind enemy lines. Once again, we have a devaluation of the importance of the role of the small group.

Even when the mortalities begin to accumulate, Lester sees nothing honorable or distinctive in dying for the cause. When John Lennon's gut is blown open he looks into the camera and remarks, "I knew this was going to happen. Didn't you?" Or in one instance, in which one of Crawford's soldiers is seen lying on the desert sand, screaming because of the pain in the bloody stumps of his legs, the man's wife appears and suggests, "Run 'em under the cold tap, luv."



Military mockery

Pvt. Juniper (Jack MacGowran) contributes his bit of sarcastic joviality to Richard Lester's satirical war movie, "How I Won the War."

By inserting monochromatic, newsreel-like sequences of Crawford's unit engaged as a part of massive waves of fighters,

"How I Won the War" drives home the stark actuality of the war against which the silly little drama of the small outfit is being played. Half a century of war movies is dismissed, in this manner, as having been merely a bad joke.

On the level of anti-war propaganda, Lester's satire is noticeably less effective. To say that war is bad is to say nothing; but to arouse feeling and to incite the viewer to either physical or mental action is unquestionably an accomplishment.

It is doubtful whether "How I Won the War" will have any effect upon war buffs or even upon the merely apathetic. It serves, at best, as a reassurance for those who already share the director's views.

The one exception to this proposition, however, relates to the handling of the pomposity of the sham wars, perpetrated only for the self-aggrandizement of the participants. Two of the plays used in ridiculing this brand of martyrdom are of particular interest.

The first is the trading of bubble gum cards by the staff officers. These men are the professional soldiers, and thus come most frequently under fire in the film. Here they enthusiastically barter for "Dieppe" or "Bombing Schools." The analogy is a trenchant one.

The second technique, and perhaps the most outstanding aspect of the motion picture, is Jack MacGowran's portrayal of Pvt. Juniper, representing the mockery of those who take war as a glorious endeavor. These men are characterized by MacGowran as raving clowns.

MacGowran, in blackface and wearing baggy striped pants, rants and screams, doing an act with a ventriloquist's dummy and appropriating every medal and decoration in sight. Predictably Pvt. Juniper winds up in a straight jacket.

One final note on production: "How I Won the War" represents a considerable advancement in the Lester montage which has previously been responsible for the artistic triumphs of his Beatle movies and of his "The Knack . . . and How to Get It." His apparently unrestrained and eclectic use of techniques is carefully calculated to give maximum effect.

Although "How I Won the War" has not yet been booked in any of the Lansing houses, it is available in Detroit. The film is sufficiently interesting to make the trip worthwhile.

MSU cinema guild



FRIDAY JANUARY 5

Sergei Eisenstein's

IVAR THE TERRIBLE

With Scenes In Color - Score By Prokofiev

108 Wells Hall 7 & 9 p.m. - 50c Donation

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
THE PANDRO S. BERMAN GUY GREEN PRODUCTION starring **SIDNEY POITIER** **A PATCH OF BLUE**

ELIZABETH HARTMAN... SHELLEY WINTERS
Short Subject: "The Dot and the Line"

TONIGHT - 7:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Admission 50c
Tickets on Sale in Advance
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MSU Winter Term International Film Series

Two Great Premieres



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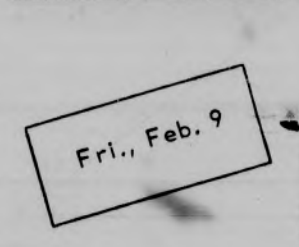
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Orchestra and chorus of The Rome Opera House under the direction of Giuseppe Patane
directed by MARIO LANFRANCHI · A & L VISION · I.C. 11 PRODUCTION · TECHNICOLOR

Thurs., Feb. 8



Douglas Netter presents The J. Jay Frankel Film of
THE WORLD-FAMED LENINGRAD KIROV BALLET

in its spectacular performance of Tchaikovsky's dazzling and charming



The Sleeping Beauty

TECHNICOLOR

Due to production difficulties, Doctor Faustus has been postponed. Arrival date will be announced.

Admission to each of the above Cine Cum Laude films is \$1.00 in advance; \$1.50 at the door.

--OTHER FILMS SCHEDULED FOR THE WINTER TERM--

(Single admission 50c)

- Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 4 & 5 A PATCH OF BLUE starring Sidney Poitier
- Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 11 & 12 THE DEADLY AFFAIR starring James Mason
- Tues.-Wed., Jan. 16-17 WELCOME, KOSTYA! (Russian) and SHADOWS OF OUR FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS (Ukrainian) (Double Feature)
- Tues.-Wed., Jan. 23-24 THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY (Turn-away crowds during summer)
- Sat., Feb. 3 THE ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR and THE SHAGGY DOG (Double Feature)
- Mon.-Tues., Feb. 5 & 6 RICHARD III (Matinee at 3 o'clock on Feb. 6 in Fairchild)
- Thurs., Mar. 7 THAT MAN FROM RIO (French-Brazilian, English language dubbed)

ALL FILMS at 7:30 p.m. in UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
BUY A TERM TICKET and GET NINE NIGHTS OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR ONLY \$5.00

TICKETS ON SALE IN ADVANCE FOR ALL FILMS -- UNION TICKET OFFICE

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES TICKET DISTRIBUTION OPENS

JANUARY 5

UNION TICKET OFFICE

- COUPON A ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Jan. 8 (Choice)
- COUPON B NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA, Jan. 18-19 (Choice of nights)
- COUPON C LION IN WINTER, Jan. 22
- COUPON D MARCEL MARCEAU, Feb. 19

Students carrying 10 or more credits may secure in advance all their reserved seat tickets for winter term concerts by paying a convenience fee of fifty cents per ticket. This plan also applies to part-time students holding validated ID cards, and to bearers of spouse ID cards. Each student allowed to present four coupon books.

A validated ID card indicates that THE BEARER IS CARRYING 10 OR MORE CREDITS for the CURRENT TERM, or he has PURCHASED AN ACTIVITY COUPON BOOK AND HIS ID IS STAMPED "PAID FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR."

A VALIDATED ID CARD PLUS RESERVED SEAT TICKET STUB IS NECESSARY FOR ADMITTANCE AT THE DOOR.

*** BROADWAY SPECIALS and CONCERT SPECIALS ***

- Jan. 10 CARLOS MONTOYA (Flamenco Guitarist)
- Feb. 14 Phedre (Broadway Play)

*** ASIAN -- LATIN AMERICAN -- AFRICAN SERIES ***

- Feb. 7 SUDHA CHANDRA SEKHAR (Classical Indian Dancer) Fairchild
- Feb. 16 Gonzalo Torres (Latin American Guitarist) Kiva, Erickson (50c single admission to MSU students and spouses with validated I.D.)

*** INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES ***

Nine shows, including two Cine Cum Laude Midwestern Premieres and two double features. Term ticket only \$5.00.

UNION TICKET OFFICE

Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday



can't bear to have your clothes cleaned by anyone but Louis? You don't have to. Get the service and attention you deserve at . . .

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cleaners
623 E. Grand River
East Lansing
across from Student Services

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Sign-up for beginner's bridge lessons will start Monday in the Union Board Office. Lessons are for six weeks beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18.

The Jean Piaget College of Education will present an organ concert at 8:15 tonight in the Alumni Chapel. A free form of classical music will be featured.

The Cinema Guild will present "Ivan the Terrible" at 7 and 9 tonight in 108B Walls Hall. Admission is a 50 cent donation.

The Liahona Fellowship will hold an informal get-together with refreshments at the Jack Hodge residence, 1219 Daisy Lane, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

There will be an All-University mixer in the Shaw Hall Lower Lounge at 9 tonight. Featured will be the Conspiracy.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the ski team at 7:30 tonight in 39 Union.

Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Art Room.

The International Club winter term mixer will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The mixer is open to all members and guests. Admission is free.

There will be an All-University mixer in Hubbard Hall from 8:30 to midnight tonight. Admis-

ion is 25 cents. Music is by the Soul Sound of Dino and the Dynamics.

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor a supper-forum-social at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest Ave. Sidney Berger, professor of speech and theatre, will discuss "Current Trends in the American Theatre." Everyone is invited.

Sabbath services followed by a Kiddush will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hillel House.

The movies "Very Nice, Very Nice" and "My Own Yard To Play In" will be presented at The Scene, Act II at 8 tonight at 1118 South Harrison Road.

The Arab Club is trying to interest students in taking Arabic. Arabic is listed in the catalog, but not enough students have enrolled in it to offer a course. For information call 646-2531 or 351-9169.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its winter term rush from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The rush will be in 22 Union. Call 355-3490 for rides.

MICHIGAN
NOW - Showtime: 1:00 - 3:45 - 6:25 - 9:05
LIVE IT UP IN
WALT DISNEY'S
JUMPIN'-EST... SWINGIN'-EST CARTOON COMEDY!

Jungle Book
TECHNICOLOR

Inspired by the RUDYARD KIPLING "Mowgli" Stories
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The Adventures of a Teen-Age Mountain Lion!

WALT DISNEY'S
Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar
Technicolor

A Reminder:

THE EVENT:
Zorba (Greek) Night

THE TIME:
5 to 10 P.M.
SATURDAY
JAN. 6th

FEATURING:
A Special Menu of
Greek Foods

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AND FURTHER INFORMATION

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Free Evening Parking

MSU's Guide
to Eatery
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An Arby's® is a tasty, filling meal for calorie conscious people on the move. A delicious Arby's® roast beef sandwich. Lean, tender beef heaped high on a toasted sesame roll. Extra high in protein energy, but low in calories. Only 350 calories, in fact. Beef up - and slim down... it's easy on your pocketbook, too!

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For fast sledding at meal time, slide over to Union Cafeteria

UNION CAFETERIA
Basement of the Union

people on the go...
go **BURGER CHEF**

BURGER CHEF
Fries
STILL only **15c**

622 HOMER (NEAR SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE)

Guitarist Montoya to appear

Gypsy melodies will float through MSU's Auditorium when flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya appears Wednesday at 8:15 in a special Lecture-Concert Series presentation.

Born a Spanish gypsy in Madrid, Montoya started playing the guitar at age eight and received national attention by the time he was 14.

Before 1948, when he became the first flamenco guitarist and concert artist, Montoya played accompaniment for such distinguished dancers as La Argentina, Vicente Escudero and Argentinika.

Flamenco music is originally referred to as occasional guitar phrases or improvisations between songs or dances, but once the performance is over, these short melodic "interludes" of brilliant variations are often forgotten.

Montoya took the improvisation, creativity and sensitive musicianship of the flamenco art and rendered it into a musical whole now appreciated by millions.

Flamenco music has definite, strict rules of rhythm and certain characteristic chord patterns, he said.

"Before one can attempt to improvise, one must master the rigorous discipline inherent in the form itself," Montoya said.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the Union ticket office or at the door.

Chapin given town post

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, was appointed chairman of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission Wednesday night.

He replaced Rev. Robert L. Moreland who will turn in his written resignation before the commission's next meeting. Moreland decided to resign after he was appointed as stated clerk of the Presbytery of Detroit and the assistant to the executive director of the Michigan Synod. Chapin, also a professor of journalism, has been vice-chairman of the commission.

TODAY ... At 1:10 - 3:15
5:18 - 7:20 - 9:25

GLADMER
The Year's Most Talked About Movie!

WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
BONNIE AND CLYDE

"WE ROB BANKS"

CO-STARRING
MICHAEL J. POLLARD - GENE HACKMAN - ESTELLE PARSONS
Produced by Charles Swabey. Directed by Arthur Penn. Technicolor® from Warner Bros. Seven Arts

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EACH PIZZA ORDER WILL ENTITLE YOU TO A SECOND PIZZA AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE. OFFER GOOD AFTER 6:30. TAKE OUT ORDERS NOT INCLUDED. YOU MUST BE 21.

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307 S. GRAND LANSING IV 9-6614
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FOR THOSE WHO MISSED IT! FOR THOSE WHO SAW IT... AND CAN'T FORGET IT!

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THE ALAMO

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Fri Jan 5 6:30 & 9:30 Wilson Aud
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25c Admission Presented By MHA-WIC ID's Required

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Your Favorite Beverage 7 Days a Week
Light or Dark, or Soft Drinks

21 Varieties of **PIZZA SUPREME**

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- CHEVROLET 1962**, Impala, Super Sport, red convertible 327/300; 4 on floor; 4 barrel; sv tachometer. New snow tires. Call Mrs. Weaver, 351-7532. 5-1/10
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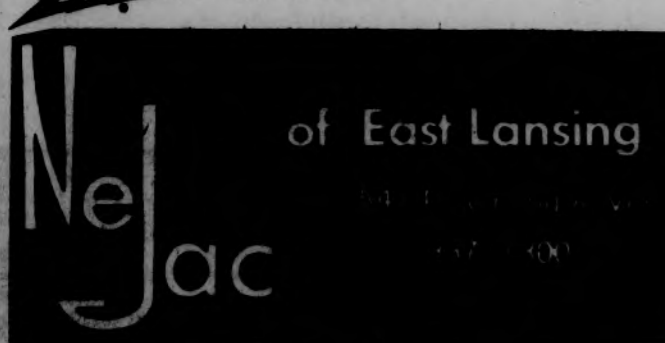
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Completely solid-state record-playing portable stereo with FM/AM Stereo FM radio. Micro-Touch® 2G Tone Arm and Stereo Precision Record Changer. Detachable remote speaker units. Grained Walnut color cabinet.

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GROUND SCHOOL for the private (Room 31, \$20) and instrument (Room 30, \$30) pilot writens will be offered each Wednesday 7-10 p.m. Union Building by the Winged Spartans. The private course is for all those who are interested in aviation and would like to find out more at low cost. The instrument course is for the private pilot or higher who wishes to increase his aeronautical knowledge to meet today's needs. Register now by sending your check or money order to: The Winged Spartans, Inc., P.O. Box 287, East Lansing. C

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STUDENT OR student wife for baby sitting and housekeeping in Cherry Lane apartment Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Own transportation. \$25 per week. 355-7480 after 3 p.m. 1-1/5

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TAX CONSULTANTS wanted. Evenings and/or weekends. Prior experience necessary or one term of tax accounting completed. For the period of January 8th through April 15th. H & R BLOCK, 489-1652. 5-1/10

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PERSONNEL ASSISTANT. Excellent opportunity for recent college graduate. Will train in recruiting, screening, staffing, and related personnel activities. Tuition reimbursement program available. Submit resume to Box A-1, State News. 7-1/12

DRUG CLERK, Female. Full time with some evening work. Ideal for student's wife. Must be neat and have pleasant personality. Transportation necessary. Call 332-2831 after 6 p.m. 3-1/8

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SKIS, BOOTS & POLES Equipment Insurance Available

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Open Fri. 'til 8; Daily 'til 6

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TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

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BABY-SITTER in Spartan Village for six-month old baby. Phone 355-2871. 3-1/8

WAITRESS. MUST be 21. One-two nights a week. IV9-6614 for interview. TOWN PUMP Cocktail Lounge. 5-1/10

OPENINGS FOR men: Interested in working with grade school boys. Should have experience, but not essential. Must have car. Free from 3-5 p.m. week-days. Men in physical education, recreation, social work, or other related fields would benefit. Pay discussed during interview. Contact Mr. Jocken, IV9-6501, extension 48. 3-1/8

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BABYSITTER for first-grade girl five days/week, 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Vicinity of Burger King. \$7.50 plus lunches per week. Call 351-7091 after 4 p.m. Urgent! 5-1/11

SECRETARY. HILLEL Foundation. Good typist. Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m. Phone Rabbi Zeman, 332-1916. 1-1/5

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RESPONSIBLE for part-time housekeeping. Near Wonders. 351-0996. 3-1/8

FEMALE: STUDENT wife to care for two children days while mother is in hospital. 332-1075. 3-1/8

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS AND TECHNICIANS, owning cameras, apply State News Photographic, 301 Student Services Building. See Mr. Johnson. 3-1/8

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$ For an appointment in your home, write MRS. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslet, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-1/12

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-1/5

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-1/5

FOR RENT

T.V. RENTALS LOW RATE 484-9263 UNIVERSITY T.V.

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

FREE 3-45's with every purchase

NEJAC'S 543 E. Grand River

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

ONE OR two girls to share large apartment. 646 Abbott Road, after 6 p.m. or weekends. 3-1/8

STUDENTS Foreign Food

* ARABIC OLD WORLD BREAD ** INDIAN FOOD

Shaheen's Thriftway
2510 S. CEDAR Phone 485-1538

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed for three-man winter and spring. Cedar Village. \$66 month. 351-6358. 5-1/10

NEAR SPARROW, or Community College. Business, professional, or graduate students. New building, deluxe furnished apartments. Lease required. 332-3135. 5-1/10

Furnished, 2 Bdrm. Apartment

Featuring swimming pool, GE appliances, air cond., garbage disposal, short term lease available. Security deposit required, no pets. Close to campus.

Eydeal Villa

East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

ONE OR two men needed for four man luxury apartment. Two full baths. 1/2 block north of Mason-Snyder dorms. 332-3881 or 351-9419. 3-1/9

GIRL NEEDED to share two bedroom duplex. Furnished. Car necessary. \$72.50 per month, utilities included. Call, 8 p.m. 353-1720, after 5:30 339-2338. 3-1/9

MALE STUDENTS or couple. Two furnished rooms, bath. Utilities, Private entrance. Parking. 1214 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 3-1/9

NEED TWO GIRLS for four-girl apartment. Nancy, 351-5801, 332-5574 after 5 p.m. 3-1/9

AVONDALE COTTAGE Apartment furnished. \$120 per month. Includes utilities. Call 337-2080 for appointment. 3-1/9

ONE GIRL needed winter and spring. Edge of campus. 351-9248. 3-1/9

NEED ONE girl for four-man apartment. Evergreen Arms. 351-8752. 3-1/9

NEEDED: ONE man for three-man University Villa apartment. 337-0612. 3-1/9

WANTED: ONE man for luxury three-man apartment near campus. 351-0893. 7-1/15

NEED ONE man for supervised apartment two blocks from campus. Call 351-0534. 5-1/11

UNIVERSITY TERRACE penthouse: Holding open rush for one man vacancy. (Uncle Sam). Call 351-0686 for rides or information. 3-1/8

ONE GIRL for University Terrace winter term. Reduced rent. 351-0630. 3-1/9

GIRL NEEDED to sublease Riverside East apartment. Winter, spring, and/or summer terms. Call 332-0752. 3-1/9

ONE TO four-unit apartment. Cedar Village. Winter or spring term. 351-8367. 3-1/9

EAST LANSING -- 15 minutes from MSU. Three rooms, furnished apartment. Complete kitchen. Private entrance and bath. Call 663-8813. 1-1/5

NEED ONE girl immediately. Northwind Apartments, \$55. 351-0585. 5-1/11

TWO MEN needed immediately. Northwind luxury Apartments. \$60. month. 351-0586. 5-1/11

ONE MAN, four-man apartment. Close in. Winter, spring. 351-4062. 3-1/9

STUDIO APARTMENT available immediately. Close to campus. 351-0348. 1-1/5

ONE GIRL needed for apartment. \$58 per month. Phone 351-0602. 3-1/9

NEED ONE man for four-man furnished apartment. Phone 351-0397. 3-1/9

For Rent

GREAT TWO-man efficiency across from campus. Week-days 8-5 call 351-9171, other times, 351-0951. 2-1/8

ONE MAN for winter and spring terms. 348 Oakhill. \$80 month. 351-0569. 1-1/8

CEDAR STREET #1-96. Ten-minute drive. Newly furnished. References helpful. 663-8418. 1-1/5

ONE BEDROOM apartments. New 23 unit building opening 1-3-68. Will lease furnished or unfurnished. Two parking spaces. Corner Haslet Road, Woodside Drive. 337-9466, 351-4691. 10-1/17

WINTER TERM. Sublease luxury Water's Edge apartment. Two or three-man. Call 351-4248. 5-1/10

NEEDED: ONE man for three-man apartment. Reduced rates. 332-8854. 3-1/8

ONE MAN needed for basement apartment. Cooking. \$40. Phone 351-5531. 3-1/8

ONE MAN sublease luxury apartment winter term. Beechwood Apartments. 332-5842. 3-1/8

ONE MAN needed. Burcham Woods. Immediately. Call Tom --351-4030. 5-1/10

NEED FOURTH man winter and spring term. Closest apartment to campus. 351-7459. 2-1/5

NEED ONE man for four-man Northwind apartment. Call 351-0780. 3-1/8

1441 - 1443 1/2 East Michigan. Heat paid. For four people. \$150. 314 South Holmes. Heat paid. For three people, \$110. All furnished. Phone IV9-1017. C

ONE OK two men for winter and spring. \$65 month, each. 487-5796. 10-1/17

NEED ONE girl for four-man apartment. Evergreen Arms. 351-8752. 3-1/9

NEEDED: ONE man for three-man University Villa apartment. 337-0612. 3-1/9

WANTED: ONE man for luxury three-man apartment near campus. 351-0893. 7-1/15

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ONE GIRL needed for apartment. \$58 per month. Phone 351-0602. 3-1/9

NEED ONE man for four-man furnished apartment. Phone 351-0397. 3-1/9

PX Store -- Frandor

Snow Shoes, \$24.88 up
Pea Coats, \$21.95
Field Jackets, \$4.88
Fleece lined boots, \$7.88 up
Insulated booties for skiers, \$2.98
Ski Caps, 98¢
Ski Racks, \$15.88
Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88
Throwing Knives, 99¢
Machettes, \$2.98
Military Blankets, \$3.88 up
Cigarettes, 26¢ tax included

For Rent

EAST LANSING. Graduate student share two bedroom furnished. \$72.50. 332-3422, 353-8655. 2-1/5

ONE GIRL to take over lease. University Terrace. Call 313-334-6811. 5-1/10

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: One man **RENTED**. \$58.34. 485-1475 if desired. 2-1/5

For Rent

Houses

CLOSE TO campus. Call 669-9214 after 10 a.m. 3-1/8

SPACE FOR one girl in eight-girl house. All conveniences. 242 Oakhill Avenue. Phone 351-7969. 2-1/5

THREE SERIOUS male students to help me share large house. Private bedrooms. \$50 month. 329 Regent Street. Call or come between 5-8 p.m. 485-9516. 5-1/10

\$50 PER MONTH student to share **RENTED** 2-5977. 5-1/10

FIVE ROOMS. Furnished for four students. All utilities paid. ED 2-4541. 3-1/8

TWO MEN needed to complete four for four-bedroom house. Garage, near campus. No lease. Phone 393-5062. 3-1/8

GIRL WANTED: Winter. \$45 month. Four blocks from campus. 351-0324. 3-1/8

WANTED: Two men for larger, scenic house in Okemos. Call Bill, 332-5951. 2-1/5

Rooms

EAST SIDE. Single Room. Male. Cooking, parking. Private bath and entrance. Call IV 5-8557. 3-1/8

GENTLEMEN APPROVED. Single's, doubles, kitchen units. Parking, lounge, TV. 372-1031. 7-1/12

SHARE DOUBLE room with male student teacher. No parking. Private bath, entrance, parking. South Pennsylvania. 882-8943. 1-1/5

SINGLE ROOMS, men. Carpeted, clean. No cooking. Walking distance. 351-6176. 3-1/9

FEMALE STUDENT: Single room. \$15 week. Close. 351-5705. 3-1/9

ROOMS FOR rent for men. Inquire at 312 Grove. 351-0416. 3-1/9

TWO MEN room unsupervised. Parking and cooking. \$70 month. 332-6880. 10-1/18

WOMEN -- ATTRACTIVE, well furnished, clean room -- two blocks from Union. 332-1760. 3-1/9

ROOM WITH kitchen, laundry, and parking facilities. Next to campus. ED 2-1918. 6-1/12

MALE ONLY. Double room. Walking distance to campus. Available immediately. \$20 week. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 4-1/9

DOUBLE WITH private entrance, bath, bedroom, study room and cooking facilities. 351-5313. 2-1/5

MALE STUDENTS. Double, single room -- Parking. 215 Kedzie Drive. 332-3094. 3-1/8

GRAD OR upperclassman. Clean, warm. Parking. Close to campus. ED 2-6405. 3-1/8

GIRLS: SINGLE or double. Private entrance and bath. Phone 351-7256 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1/8

ROOM WITH kitchen privileges. Near college bus lines. Call 485-9269 after 4 p.m. 3-1/8

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for man, two blocks from Union. Ideal for quiet study. No cooking. Comfortable, clean, convenient: \$10 per week by the term. 351-4266 or 351-9023. 4-1/9

NEAR UNION, Men. Triple or double or half of double. Lounge and TV areas. Kitchen. No parking. 351-4311. 7-1/12

MEN: HALF large double. Cooking. One block campus. Cleaning lady. 5:30 p.m., 332-2195. 3-1/8

SHARP ROOM in new home. Ceramic tile baths. Men. Close in. ED 2-1183. 5-1/10

MEN: TWO single rooms, one at \$7.50, one at \$9.00. No smoking or drinking. ED 2-4470. 3-1/8

MEN, SEVEN man house. One double \$12 each a week; 1/2 double at \$14 week. Cooking; Close. 332-0939, 332-5365. 2-1/5

MALE STUDENT. Winter. Half double. Block Union. Cooking. Parking. 332-3839. 3-1/8

SINGLE. \$10. Private entrance, bath. **RENTED** campus. 332-3617, 337-9412. 3-1/8

For Rent

UNSUPERVISED. 536 Abbott. Kitchen privileges. \$12.50 per week. Call 627-5979 or 351-7851. 3-1/8

EAST LANSING near Union: Mature men: No drinking or cooking. \$50 per month plus deposit. ED 2-4770. 3-1/8

ATTENTION GIRLS. Sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. Call Fred Allen, 351-7934 or 351-0960. 3-1/8

For Sale

DAVENPORT: \$15. TV, player, radio combination; \$10. Twin bed bookcase headboard; \$10. 484-1849, 373-1078. 2-1/5

TENOR SAX. Brand new. \$275. Also: Baby's toilet \$4.00. Phone 487-0667. 2-1/5

MATERNITY WEAR. Co-ordinates. Sizes 14-16. Recent styles. 332-3856. 3-1/8

WE'VE ACCUMULATED some used HIFIs. SCOTT, STROMBERG, CARLSON, MACINTOSH, WOLLENSAK, UHER, AMPX, SONY, REK-O-KUT. All priced reasonable. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

DANELECTRO AMP, reverb, and tremolo. Teisco and Lafayette electric guitars. Both have dual pick-ups and tremolo. Phone 353-8437. 3-1/9

DAVENPORT -- TWO-piece sectional. Brown nylon. Excellent condition. \$45. 489-9385. 1-1/5

GIBSON TWELVE String guitar and case. \$350 or best offer. 484-1936. 3-1/9

REBUILT ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with all attachments. \$25. Phone 332-4312. 3-1/9

FENDER STRATOCASTER. Excellent condition. Drafted, must sell. Best offer. 332-2501. 5-1/11

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER table, like new. \$5.00. 484-2092. 3-1/9

FOR SALE: Underwood -- Completely rebuilt, like new, with tabulators. \$50. IV 4-2092. 5-1/11

LENS: 200 mm, F 3.5 Takumar with accessories. Best offer. 351-5531. 3-1/8

FOR SALE: Concord 401 four-track stereo tape deck. Best offer near \$70. 355-3846. 3-1/8

FREE COLOR 5 x 7 enlargement plus 25% discount with each roll left at MAREK REXALL DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION CENTER, Frandor. C-1/5

For Sale

NORGE REFRIGERATOR and Kelvinator Electric Stove, both 10 years old, at 523 N. Fairview, Lansing. Refrigerator - \$60, Stove - \$50. 3-1/8

DRY COPIER -- 3-M. 1967. Model 107. Too small for present needs. Must sell, make offer. Phone 332-0817 between 9-5 p.m. 10-1/17

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home, and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-1/5

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 - \$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

ALL TYPES of Optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DE-COUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-1/12

BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60, 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-1/5

ELECTRIC GUITAR and Fender amplifier. Proverb dual channel. Two 13" speakers. Vibrate foot pedal. 484-4617 after 6:30 p.m. 10-1/18

YEAR OLD Greco by Goya classical guitar with case. Excellent condition. Good sound. \$70. 332-0419. 3-1/9

HARMON-KARDON Citation stereo components; 120 watt amplifier, pre-amp control and FM tuner. Viking Stereo tape deck. 332-2078. 5-1/11

Mobile Homes

ROYAL on lot, 6' x 32'. Winterized. \$950. 393-4967 or 355-1829. 3-1/9

FOR SALE: Nashua 1960 8' x 28'. Located on lot. Ideal for couple or student. 882-4705 after 5 p.m. 3-1/9

CHAMPION 1962 10' x 50'. One bedroom, one study, washer, dryer. Fifteen minutes from campus. Must sacrifice. \$2100. 489-0227. 4-1/10

SKYLINE 1960 10' x 40'. Furnished, carpeted, storage shed. Excellent condition. After 6 p.m. 351-8281. 5-1/11

For Sale

MODERN TWO-bedroom. 58' x 12'. On lot. Must sell. 641-6979. 2-1/5

Personal

PARKING in East Lansing right behind Polachek's, across from Berkey Hall. Convenient! Snow will be plowed. \$30 per term. In advance. Hurry! Only a few left! Call Mark White, 332-3947, or stop in at 410 Albert. 2-1/5

The OTHERSIDE

- BIG SOUL SOUND
- 6 MEN 9 INSTRUMENTS ON STAGE
- THREE HORNS

NOW BOOKING FOR WINTER TERM

489-7916 353-8378

DINO AND THE DYNAMICS. Booking winter term. Rush. Friday night, some week-ends open. 489-9126. C-1/5

WANTED -- CUSTOMERS. Save money on washing and dry cleaning needs. Wash 20¢, dry 10¢. WENDROW'S COIN LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. C-1/5

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-1/5

YARN AND FABRIC CENTER, Mason. 30% off on fall and winter fabrics. Values up to \$3.49, \$1.00 per yard, up to \$1.19, 50¢ per yard. 676-2973. C-1/5

ELIZABETH TODD Piano and organ studio. 825 West Grand River, East Lansing, 332-4613. 1-1/5

MSALL LOUPE E puppe. Monthly fox terrier. Perfect for children. Free! 351-4755. 2-1/8

FREE! BLACK and white Witty. Box trained. By Friday. 332-3954. 1-1/5

CHILD - CARE. Licensed east side home. Full play facilities. 484-0157. 3-1/8

SINGLES, GROUPS and clubs. Come where the fun is. Make your ski weekend reservations at SHAR-BOYNE, 6 Main Street, Boyne City. (616) 582-6803. 3-1/8

Personal

EAST AREA YWCA classes. Children; ballet, acrobatics, batons, creative dance, musical rhythms, swimming. Adults; antiques, creative stitching, around the world with hot breads. Six steps to building a dream house. Art treasures for your home. Oil painting, sculpturing, winter gardening, volley ball, book club. Enroll Monday, January 8th, Edgewood Church, 9-11 a.m.; Methodist Church, 2-4 p.m. Information, 485-7201. 2-1/5

STROBE LIGHTS for rent. Call Detroit 834-4904. 2-1/5

I HAVE room to board one horse about January 15. Three miles from Campus. Call Betty Carn, ED 7-2791. 2-1/5

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. IDEALWILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C-1/5

THIRTY TOP rock bands and other entertainers. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. 351-5665. 2-1/5

STROBE LIGHT rentals for RUSH parties. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. 351-5665. 2-1/5

Peanuts Personal

THAT'S RIGHT! Tommy Smoothers, the dumb one, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. 1-1/5

J.P. TO continue New Year's hangover at the Scene for Art II, M.T. 1-1/5

"THERE IS A dawn every day," sing to it at your own risk. The Fabulist. 3-1/9

Real Estate

EAST LANSING. By owner. Three-bedroom ranch. Excellent condition. Near schools and park. \$24,900. Call 351-6543, 4366, after 5:30, 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery. C

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary, typing at home. Electric typewriter. Before 5 p.m., 485-4366, after 5:30, 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery. C

Service

BABY SITTING DESIRED in my apartment. Infants preferred. 351-5364. 3-1/8

BRIDGE CLASSES -- Bette Brickner, certified instructor. Phone ED 7-9476 for schedule. 6-1/12

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic used in addition to softener. Same diapers returned all times, yours or ours. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. If in doubt, ask your doctor or neighbor. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier. Phone 482-0864. C

SPECIAL RATES for students. Multilith offset printing. These our specialties. B. J. PRESS, 485-8813. 3-1/8

Typing Service

MARY MARTHA LIPPINCOTT, professional typing, IBM and automatic typewriters. 489-6479. 3-1/8

TYPING TERM papers, etc. 332-8505. 7-1/12

STUDENT DISCOUNT -- SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

ANN BROWN; typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: Ten professional thesis typists. IBM Selectrics. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527. C

CAROL WINELEY, Smith Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing, Spartan Village. 355-2804. C-1/5

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

Wanted

ONE MAN for luxury apartment. January rent free. 339-8796. 5-1/10

ONE GIRL for four-man winter term. Colonial House, 351-0887. 4-1/9

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor -- \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative -- \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday and Friday; 12-6:30 Wednesday and Thursday. 337-7183. C

RIDE TO and from Flint every day. 351-8407. 2-1/8

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT wanted. Tenor recorder. 332-2211. 3-1/9

WANTED -- HOUSE BOY at Kappa Kappa Gamma, 605 MAC. Meals plus wages. 332-4741. 3-1/9

ONE GIRL winter, spring, One month's free rent. House. 337-2134. 5-1/11

DON'T LOSE time locating a lost item. Find it fast with a State News want ad. Call 355-8255 for help in wording your ad.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Donna Wicklund, Seattle, Washington junior, Alpha Delta Pi to Philip Walther, Van Wert, Ohio junior, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Cheryl Handler, Southfield sophomore to David Rosenthal, Detroit senior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lynn Ortino, Ann Arbor senior to Bob Pettapiece, Royal Oak graduate - teaching in Detroit.

Julie Hendricks, Shaker Heights, Ohio junior to Michael Gerhardt, Birmingham junior.

Sandra C. Parks, East Grand Rapids junior to Dennis P. Howse, Saginaw senior, Phi Mu Alpha Singonia.

Carol L. Konow, Trenton junior to Richard E. Green Jr. Lansing junior, Alpha Phi Omega.

Carol L. Kennedy, Okemos junior to James E. Clark, Roselle, New Jersey junior.

Linda P. Hill, Pickford junior to John R. Merrill, Augusta, Maine junior.

Live Indian Sitar Music

PLUS

ART FLIC: "VERY NICE VERY NICE"

PLUS

SOCIAL COMMENT FLIC

AT

THE SCENE ACT II

1118 S. HARRISON ENTER REAR DOOR

50c DONATION FREE BUS 332-5358



The Men of Michigan State's First Fraternity

Remind You of

RUSH WEEK

Beginning Monday, January 8.

DELTA TAU DELTA Open Rush will be held Tuesday, January 9, and Wednesday, January 10.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Michigan State University

330 North Harrison Street East Lansing, Michigan

CALL 337-1721 for rides

SBS ... for the finest in **One Stop Shopping**

Student Book Store Is The Store

Designed With You, The Student, In Mind.

- FAST, EFFICIENT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE ... Twelve Checkout Points.
- OUR BUSINESS IS KNOWING WHAT YOU WANT AND HAVING IT WHEN YOU NEED IT.
- And it's all on one floor!!

ART and ENGINEERING SUPPLIES

ACROSS FROM OLIN

SBS

STUDENT BOOK STORE

Free Parking In Large Lot At Rear - 421- 25 E. Grand River

HOURS: 8:30 - 5:30 DAILY WED. NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

Sorority rush

(continued from page one)

The activity sheets should soon include a list of the exact costs of each sorority. An estimated cost of sorority life is given in the sorority rush booklet.

When rushees pick up their bids today, they must decide which eight bids to accept. They will then go to four parties on Saturday and four parties on Sunday. Rushees should wear wool dresses and heels to the first-stage parties, Miss Hazard said.

Post office will then be held Tuesday from 3 to 7 p.m. Three parties will be held in the second stage on Wednesday and Thursday night each. Rushees wear school clothes to attend the costume parties of this stage.

Jan. 13 post office will be in the Union ballroom from 9 a.m. to noon. Four parties will be held Jan. 14 for the third stage. Sports clothes are worn by rushees to this theme party.

Jan. 15 post office is from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Jan. 16 rushees wear cocktail dresses and heels to the two preference parties. After the parties, they return to the Union ballroom to make out their preference list. They are encouraged to put down three to five choices.

Jan. 20 rushees who are interested in pledging receive their final bids. Sorority actives are usually there to escort the women back to their house to present them with ribbons in the colors of the sorority.

Pledging takes place Jan. 21. Each sorority has its own specific pledging.

Miss Hazard said, "I think the most important thing to remember when rushing is to be natural and to be yourself. You can enjoy it."

Cambodia

(continued from page one)

If the ICC could be used effectively to end this practice, the United States would greatly prefer this to the complications of extending the war into Cambodian territory, even if this were limited to hot-pursuit situations growing out of battles close to the border.

While Bowles' primary mission in Phnom Penh will be the border problem, it was noted here that his presence in the Cambodian capital conceivably could lead to some contacts with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives there.

Interest in such a possibility is heightened by a still not fully assessed year end statement by the North Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh. He said North Vietnam "will talk" with the United States if and when the Americans halt unconditionally the bombing of North Vietnam and other acts of war.

They noted with interest Thursday a report from Paris by Bernard Redmont of the Westinghouse Broadcasting System that North Vietnamese spokesmen there had assured him that Trinh meant exactly what he said.

Council review of by-laws

(continued from page one)
The revision deletes articles from the old bylaws that asked for formal five-year planning

Post office

(continued from page one)

about 200,000 posters and signs to tell the public about it and has bombarded its 32,000 postmasters with a variety of instructions, rate schedules, special bulletins, news releases and charts.

The department also has directed that all first-class and airmail letters mailed with inadequate postage shall be forwarded postage due.

Although no official would give a breakdown of how the \$22 million in expenses is to be spent, it will include such individual items as \$2,400 for records for use by radio stations to explain the rate hike to the public and an overtime bill of about \$50,000 a week for six to seven weeks from the Bureau of Engraving and printing for producing stamps in the required quantities.

Government printers have been working around the clock since about Dec. 1 printing primarily six cent and one cent stamps. To date they have produced about four billion brown six cent Franklin D. Roosevelt stamps and about 1.4 billion green one cent Andrew Jackson stamps.

by departments, colleges and the Provost.

"Naturally, faculty members informally plan ahead in their programs, but to ask them to formally write it down was an unrealistic request," Taylor said.

Members to faculty standing committees have been selected by varying methods, but the revised bylaws provide for one uniform method.

Faculty members have been added to the council, under the bylaws proposal, including the directors of the library, Honors College and Continuing Education and the ombudsman. They

can present opinions but have no voting power.

Procedures and functions of committees, formerly in the by-laws appendix, have been recommended to be included in the body of the bylaws.

Recommendations to revise the bylaws came in October 1966 from Taylor, who made a formal request to John E. Marston, chairman of the faculty affairs committee.

A version of the revised by-laws was presented to the Academic Council for initial consideration last June. Discussions followed in October, November and were finally approved by the council on Dec. 1.

This Week Featuring

EDWIN STARR

Motown Recording Artist

"Oo-Soul" "Stop On Sight"

COMING ATTRACTIONS

New Shows every week

- THE SPINNERS
- BO DIDDLEY
- AL GREEN (Backup Train)
- THE FABULOUS PEPS

Mickey's

HIDEAWAY

325 E. GRAND RIVER

3 BIG SHOWS
SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
9:00, 11:00, 1:00

MARION'S JANUARY Clearance Sale

- SWEATERS
- SKIRTS
- SLACKS
- JACKETS
- DRESSES
- JUMPERS
- MITTENS

UP TO
1/2 OFF

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- Michigan Bankard
- Fri. Nite till 9 P.M. Other Nites To 5:30 P.M.

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(DOES IT AGAIN)

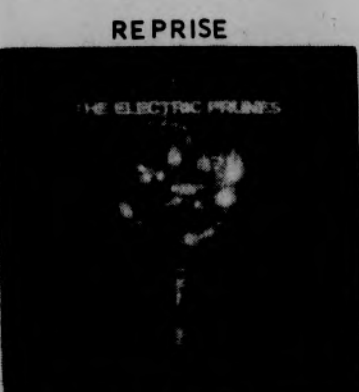
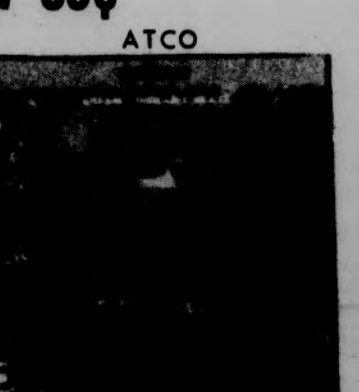
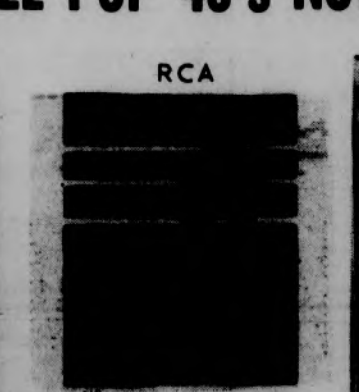
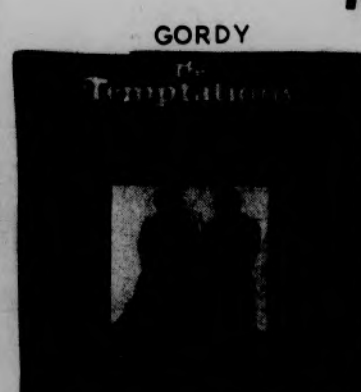
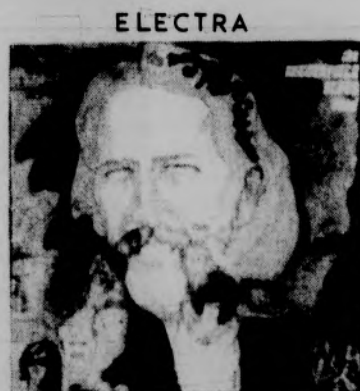
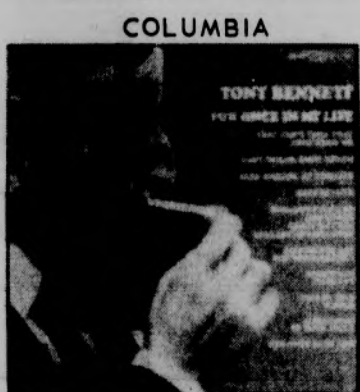
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\$4.79	B	\$3.84
\$5.79	C	\$4.49
\$5.79	D	\$4.79
\$6.96	E	\$5.75
\$9.96	F	\$7.96
\$11.96	G	\$9.96

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