

Inside
Illinois humbles Spartan foot-
ball team, 7-6. Page 4.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, November 26, 1962

Price 10¢

Weather
Mostly fair with the high near
50 and the low in the upper
20's.

Vol. 54 No. 60

Michigan Holiday Accidents Claim 18

Mikoyan
Returns
to N.Y.
Ambitious To Learn
Progress in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS-Soviet
Deputy Premier Anastas
Mikoyan will move his talks
on the Cuban crisis
back to the United
Nations today.

He will fly into New York
on Nov. 24 days in Cuba, where he
met with Prime Minister Fidel
Castro as the worst of the crisis
developed.

Soviet spokesmen said Mi-
koyan wants to find out firsthand
what has been said about the
Cuban question at the United
Nations and in the United States
before he returns to Cuba.

During Mikoyan's visit there,
he gave notice that he would
object to removal of Soviet
troops from Cuba and, on the
other hand, verification of the
removal of bombers and mis-
siles from the Soviet position
on the island.

The United Nations is waiting
for the U.S. reply to a 14-point
proposal proposed by Cuba and
Soviet Union to wind up the
crisis.

He relayed the Cuban
proposal to U.S. officials
and told correspondents
he hoped to get the U.S.
reply by today. He said he ex-
pected the U.N. Security Council
to meet late in the week to
discuss the agreement reached
there.

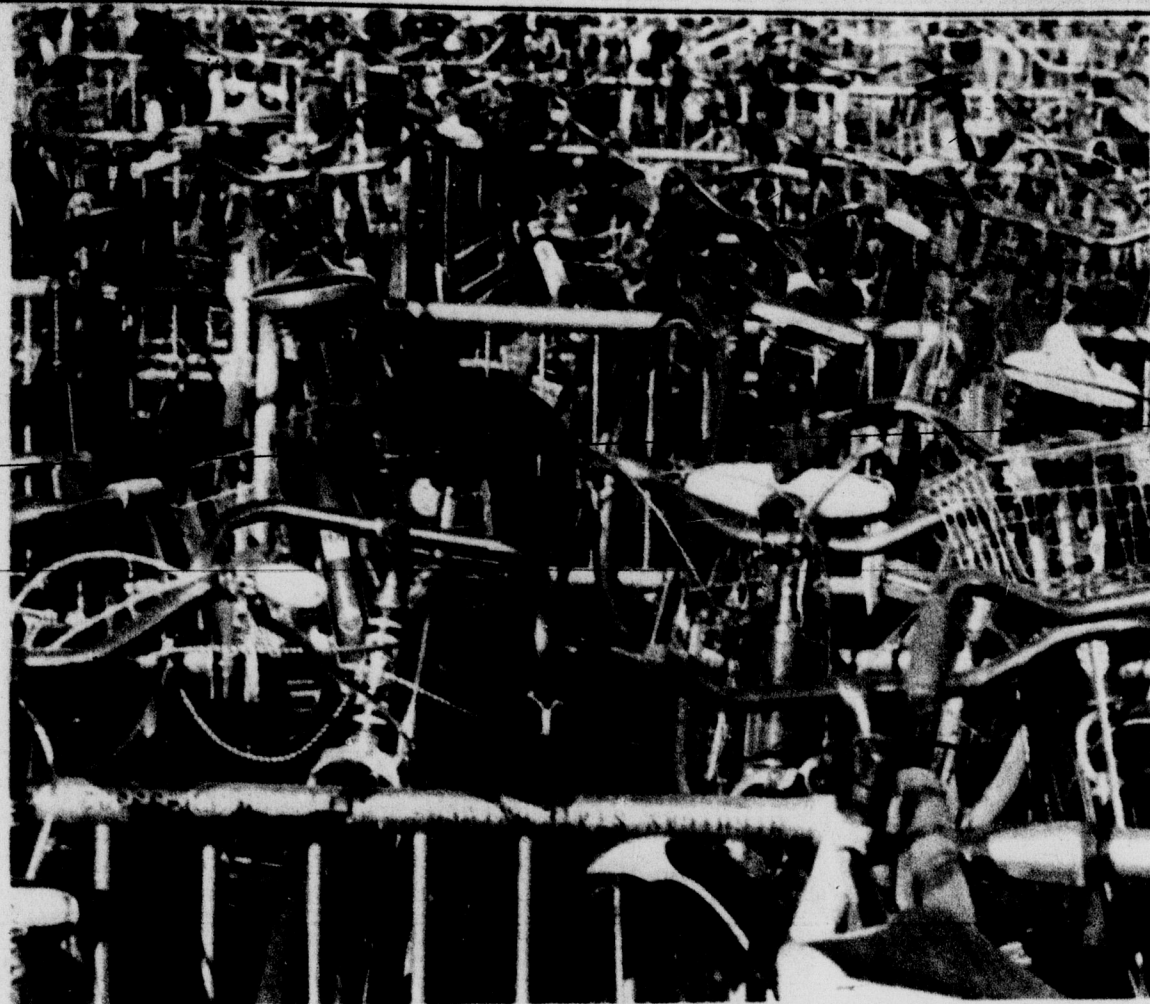
indications are that the United
States will turn down significant
parts of the Cuban-Soviet pro-
posal on the grounds they re-
ject Castro's so-called five de-
mands.

Communist sources said the
proposal would have the United
States agree, for example, to lift
economic blockade of Cuba, to
stop alleged interference in Cu-
ban affairs and to negotiate with
Castro about giving up its naval
base at Guantanamo in Eastern
Cuba.

He said it also embodied
President Kennedy and Premier
Khrushchev's agreement of Oct.
22 that the Soviet Union would
not use nuclear weapons out of Cuba
and that the United States would
inspect and that the United
States would lift its naval
blockade of Cuba and promise not
to invade that island.

The Soviet Union says it has
pulled out 42 missiles and
missiles to withdraw about 30
more planes. The United
States has lifted the naval blo-
cade but there is no U.N. in-
spection.

Castro turned down any in-
spection when Thant proposed it
on Oct. 30. Khrushchev
(Continued on page 3)



BIKES, BIKES--Rows and rows of bikes re-
mained in the racks over vacation, but as of
Monday morning, 8 AM masses of pedalers
again scurry across campus. --State News Photo

University Theater Runs Prize Winning Play 'J.B.'

The ancient story of the Bi-
blical Job comes to life on the
stage of Fairchild Theatre Wed-
nesday through Monday, when the
University Theatre presents
Archibald MacLeish's "J.B."

Raised on an elaborate plat-
form and adorned with masks,
two circus vendors will take on
the wages of God and Satan in
the Book of Job.

The powerful story of the past
assumes an existence and move-
ment of its own, and Job appears,
not as the Old Testament char-
acter, but as J.B., the modern
businessman.

The trials and tribulations, the
disasters which confront him, are
those of present times. The forces
of good and evil try the courage
of modern man as he is
plighted against fate of utter de-
feat and abject failure.

"J.B.," which has been credited
as one of the greatest theatrical
achievements of this century
won the Pulitzer Prize in 1959.

**Repeat Permission
Deadline Tuesday**
Deadline for permission to re-
peat final examination for Uni-
versity College courses is Tues-
day.

Permission may be obtained
from the assistant dean of the
University College.



Robert Boland, left, and Roger Long in the University
Theater production of J. B. --State News Photo

Cast in the role of J.B. is
Dick Nichols, Ionia; and Sarah,
the sorely tried wife and mother,
is played by Lois Dahlman, Lath-
rup Village senior. Burt B. Bel-
ant, Pontiac graduate student, and
Roger A. Long, Decatur, Ill.,
graduate student, play the circus
vendors.

Others in the cast include: Tom
Kern, St. Clair Shores freshman;
Linda Howey, East Lansing;
Dianne C. Perrin, Southfield
sophomore; Lizette Reynolds,
East Lansing; Edward Andreasen
Jr., East Lansing; Robert Schlee,
Williamsport, Pa., graduate stu-
dent; Thomas Kovachevich, High-
land Park junior; and Leslie

Price, Great Neck, N.Y., soph-
omore.

Also in the cast are: Judy Whit-
mer, Pontiac freshman; Judith
Richter, Wynewood, Okla.,
graduate student; Frankie Frei,
Dearborn freshman; Linda
Smithson, Utica sophomore;
Mary Huber, Mason sophomore;
John E. Clifford, Dubuque, Iowa,
graduate student; Eddie L.
Jones, Brooklyn, N.Y., graduate
student; and Bill Oburn III, Cum-
berland, Md., freshman.

Tickets are on sale at the Fair-
child Box Office from 12:30 to
5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sun-
day nights are sold out. Uni-
versity Theatre reported.

**World News
at a Glance**

From AP and UPI Wires

U.S. Air Power Was Well-Prepared for Cuban Crisis
WASHINGTON-The Tactical Air Command said Sunday it de-
ployed almost 1,000 aircraft onto southeastern U.S. bases to meet
the threat of the Cuban crisis shortly after it erupted.

Air Force Revolt Crushed in Guatemala
GUATEMALA-Units of the Air Force revolted Sunday against
the government of President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes and planes
attacked army barracks but two-and-a-half hours later the up-
rising appeared ended.

No casualties were reported by the army, but the fired department
said about 30 civilians were wounded by bullets from the planes.
Most were children.

DeGaulle Backers Near Control Of Parliament
PARIS - President Charles De Gaulle's backers swept toward
control of parliament Sunday in the final round of elections for
members of the French National Assembly.

Reports from the first districts to finish counting gave De Gaulle's
union for a new republic (UNR) 153 seats, nearly four times as
many as the nearest opposition party.

109 Communist Guerrillas Killed in Viet Nam
SAIGON, Viet Nam-Government forces killed 109 communist
guerrillas, including two battalion commanders, in a sharp pre-
dawn battle Sunday near the border of North Viet Nam, military
sources reported.

A military spokesman said government forces suffered 14
wounded and no dead in the engagement.

German Defense Minister Awaits Political Fate
MUNICH, Germany-Bavarians voted Sunday in a state election
that may settle the future of Federal Defense Minister Franz
Josef Strauss, the center of a political storm now shaking the
federal government.

The defense minister long has been a poser in Bavaria. Defeat
for his party would mean that his own state disapproved of his
part in the arrest of editors of the news magazine Der Spiegel.

Former Editor Found Shot To Death
LAMPASAS, Tex. - Stanley Walker, 64, former city editor of
The New York Herald-Tribune, was found shot to death Sunday at
his rustic ranch home near this Southwest Texas town.

Mariner II Sets Communication Record
WASHINGTON-Venus-bound Mariner II set another long distance
communication record Sunday, beaming a radio report to Earth
from 22.5 million miles out in space.

Scientists said the excellent quality of the report indicated Mariner
will be able to send back usable scientific data about Venus when
it passes within 21,000 miles of the planet on Dec. 14.

Border Truce In 4th Day

Atmosphere Restive
As Aides Consult

NEW DELHI-India's National
Defense Council met Sunday, the
fourth day of a cease-fire, for the
first time since it was formed
two weeks ago to face the threat
of a Chinese Communist invasion.
Prime Minister Nehru presided.

Though Indian patrols tacitly
observed the Peking-inspired
truce, the Indian government
sniped verbally at Red China.
A spokesman accused Premier
Chou En-Lai's regime of causing
confusion in the border dispute
with statements that have no re-
lation to reality.

Military chiefs of U.S. and British
missions flew to northeast
India for an on-the-spot study of
the war and discussions with In-
dian commanders concerning
additional equipment and supplies
that this nation wants from the
Western powers.

U.S. Gen. Paul D. Adams and
Gen. Sir Richard Hull, Chief of
Britain's Imperial General Staff,
were accompanied by Indian of-
ficers on a flight to Tezpur, a
north Assam city 30 miles from
Communist lines in the Himal-
ayan foothills.

They planned to confer with
Lt. Gen. B. M. Kaul, the Indian
Commander, and tour some ad-
vanced areas. Other Western
officers visited Indian Air Force
Stations.

The military terms are offering
advice out of experience of
fighting the Chinese in Korea as
well as studying material needs
of the battered Indian armed
forces.

Chief diplomats of the
missions, U.S. Assistant Sec-
retary of State W. Averell Harri-
man and British Commonwealth
Secretary Duncan Sandys, had
separate meetings with India's
Finance Minister, Morarji Desai.

Terms on which India is buying
or leasing modern Western
weapons and transport may have
come under discussion.

The terms have never been an-
nounced. Twelve big transport
planes, maintained and flown by
Americans, are among the U.S.
contributions.

Informed sources said India is
sending two officials to Africa to
explain its position on the Chinese
terms. They reported to R. K.
Nehru, Secretary General of the
Foreign Ministry, and Asoke K.
Sen, Law Minister, are going
Tuesday to Cairo and later to
Accra, Ghana.

This mission was interpreted
as possible preparation for
formal Indian rejection of con-
ditions in Peking's proclamation
of the cease-fire and a projected
withdrawal of both sides behind
their lines of actual control of
Nov. 7, 1959.

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the more vocal nonaligned nations
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WINFIELD HARRISON

Speaker Policy Sought

The Michigan Coordinating
Council on Higher Education
meets Tuesday to consider an
outside speaker policy for all
state-supported colleges and uni-
versities in Michigan.

Paul Varg, dean of the College
of Arts and Letters, served on
the special committee to develop
a policy for the Coordinating
Council. He said there was "no
substantial difference between
the policy recommended to the
council and the policy adopted
by the MSU speaker committee."

Varg is also a member of the
Student-Faculty Speaker Com-
mittee.

Varg said he could not dis-
cuss the exact provisions of the
policy recommended to the
Coordinating Council before the
meeting Tuesday. The council is
expected to make the recommen-
dation public after the meeting.

The Coordinating Council is
composed of presidents of all
state-supported institutions of
higher education. One member
from each Board of Trustees
also serves on the Council.

**Giants Clinch
Eastern Title**

BY UPI
It's just about all over but the
shouting in the Eastern Division
of the National Football League.

The New York Giants, who
trounced Washington 49-34 in the
earlier game this year, repeated
the tune of 42-24 Sunday
and now have a 9-2 mark. The
Redskins have five wins, four
losses and two ties. Cleveland
beat Pittsburgh, 35-14, and has
a 6-4-1 record. The Steelers
are 6-5.

Balding Y.A. Tittle, who threw
seven touchdown passes against
the Redskins last time out, con-
nected with three more Sunday.

Fullback Jimmy Brown scored
twice on plunges and once with a
pass in leading Cleveland to the
win over Pittsburgh.

The Chicago Bears drubbed
Baltimore, 57-0, as Billy Wade
tossed three scoring passes.

Quarterback Johnny Brodie of
San Francisco scored twice in
pacing the 49ers to a 24-17 win
over St. Louis.

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National Totals Mount To 400

MSU Professor, Daughter Killed
In Crash Near Mt. Pleasant

At least 18 persons, including two from Michigan State, were
killed in state traffic mishaps over the four day holiday weekend
which took nearly 400 lives nationally.

Winfield S. Harrison, assistant professor in resource develop-
ment and assistant secretary of the MSU soil conservation project,
and his daughter Judy, 19, from East Lansing, were killed in the
crash two miles west of Mt. Pleasant on M-20.

State Police said a car driven by James Shumacher of Mt.
Pleasant swerved to the left to avoid a car pulled off the road and
hit the car driven by Miss Harrison headon. Shumacher was also
killed in the crash.

Miss Harrison was a MSU sophomore and non-preference student.
Mr. Harrison had been a member of the MSU faculty since
1938. He worked as an agricultural agent in Osceola County from
1938 to 1949. He was an extension specialist in soil conservation
after 1949.

A double funeral was held Saturday in the Haslett Community
Church.

Mr. Harrison is survived by his wife and four children. Two of his
sons are MSU graduates. James Harrison is a graduate student
and a resident of Spartan Village. John Harrison is a graduate
assistant at Harvard.

Mr. Harrison's widow and two high school-age children live in
East Lansing.

Death on the nation's highways continued to mount Sunday as
the 102-hour Thanksgiving holiday neared an end.

The toll was increased by traffic accidents involving more than
one fatality. Since 6 p.m. Wednesday 399 died in automobile acci-
dents. Another 41 were victims of fires and 120 fatalities resulted
from miscellaneous accidents.

There was no National Safety Council estimate of deaths for the
holiday period through midnight Sunday. A council spokes-
man said traffic is not as heavy Thanksgiving as other holiday
periods. But he said 480 persons normally would be expected to
die in traffic accidents in a similar 102-hour period.

In recent years, the four-day Thanksgiving traffic tolls and
those from all types of accidents were: 1958, 454 (626); 1959,
445, (650); 1960, 442 (608), and 1961, 457 (602).

The record four-day holiday death toll from traffic accidents--
706--was sent at Christmastime 1956. The highest over-all
accident death toll of 924 was recorded during the four-day Inde-
pendence Day holiday in 1961.

The Associated Press - for comparative purposes - kept
track of accident deaths during a four-day weekend, two weeks ago,
when there was no holiday. During the 102-hour comparison period
there were 459 traffic fatalities, 30 fire victims, and 113 killed in
miscellaneous accidents. This toll of 602 was recorded by the
Associated Press from 6 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 7 to midnight Sun-
day, Nov. 11.

The most costly single multiple killer was the crash of a United
Air Lines turbo-prop Viscount Friday in Maryland in which 17
persons perished. In traffic, two highway crashes in Texas each
killed five persons. Four University of Omaha students were killed
when their automobile ploughed into a freight train near Omaha.

Deaths by states since Thanksgiving eve from traffic, fires and
miscellaneous accidents:

Alabama 8 0 1, Alaska 0 1 0, Arizona 5 0 0, Arkansas 4 0 1,
California 32 1 13, Colorado 4 0 0, Connecticut 2 0 0, Delaware
0 0 2, Florida 10 0 3, Georgia 16 0 1, Hawaii 0 0 0, Idaho 1 0 3,
Illinois 21 5 5, Indiana 17 0 1, Iowa 3 0 2, Kansas 10 0 4, Ken-
tucky 5 2 3, Louisiana 10 2 0, Maine 2 0 0, Maryland 5 0 17,
Massachusetts 6 1 1, Michigan 18 1 1, Minnesota 12 0 0, Miss-
issippi 7 1 2, Missouri 8 8 1, Montana 3 0 2, Nebraska 8 0 0,
Nevada 1 0 1, New Hampshire 0 0 1, New Jersey 10 1 2, New
Mexico 4 0 1, New York 19 3 3, North Carolina 8 1 2, North
Dakota 2 0 0, Ohio 17 2 3, Oklahoma 3 1 3, Oregon 4 0 1,
Pennsylvania 15 0 5, Rhode Island 3 0 2, South Carolina 4 4 1,
South Dakota 3 0 1, Tennessee 5 2 0, Texas 38 1 14, Utah 4 0 2,
Vermont 0 0 0, Virginia 7 1 2, Washington 3 1 3, West Virginia
13 0 6, Wisconsin 10 0 0, Wyoming 0 0 0, District of Columbia
1 0 1.

Registrar Explains Publication Delay

Publication of the catalog, stu-
dent directory and winter time
schedule were delayed by changes
in procedure and by misfortune,
registrar Kermit Smith said.

"We do not feel that the de-
lays were due to inefficiency,"
he said, answering charges made

in a State News editorial Wednes-
day.

There are four people in the
registrar's office who handle
the publications. Last year three
left, leaving only a newly hired
person who did not know how the
operation worked, Smith said.

The University, he said, after
consultation with many groups
including one from AUSG, de-
cided that it would be better to
print a time schedule each term
so that it might be reasonably
accurate.

"We had many complaints
about the number of changes
made in the time schedule printed
for the whole year."

"We have tried hard to get
the time schedules out on time,
but there are many things such
as class lists and student di-
rectories that must be done
first."

The catalog, he said, was de-
layed by the personnel problems,
by the addition of the new col-
leges, and by new fee schedules.

"We did not know what the new
fee schedule would be until the
middle of July," he said. "Also,
there were many uncertainties
in courses to be offered by the
new colleges."

"We could have finished the
(Continued on page 3)

Library For Case, Wilson Will Open Winter Term

A library in the Case-Wilson
dormitory group prompted by
student demand will open winter
term.

Plans for the library began in
precinct scholastic committees
in the dormitories. Richard
Coehlo assistant professor of
ATL and coordinator of the pro-
ject said the idea was not spon-
sored by the administration until
it became clear that many stu-
dents were in favor of it.

The library will contain ap-
proximately 15,000 books plus
reference books from the main
library. Student volunteers will
constitute the entire staff.

"The students have all sorts
of plans for supplementing the

library," Coehlo said. "They
plan to hold a book drive and
a faculty dinner for which the
admission charge will be a book."

Richard Chapin, director of
libraries, two faculty members
and two students will choose
books for the library. They plan
to meet as soon as possible to
select the books, Coehlo said.

The library will use a regular
check-out system with the books
catalogued at the main library.

Administration and library of-
ficials plan to observe the lib-
rary very closely during the
next two or three years with
the idea of possibly establishing
a larger branch to serve the

entire Case-Wilson-Wonders
complex.

Jane Denison, graduate ad-
visor, Karen Lee Smith, scholar-
ship chairman and Johanna Smith,
library chairman, are the rep-
resentatives of West Wilson
working on the project.

East Wilson committee mem-
bers are: Michael Ferrari, grad-
uate advisor; Pat Corun, scholar-
ship chairman and Lee Weber,
library chairman.

Phoebe Hammer and William
Barr, graduate advisors; Kathy
Neff, Mike Boot scholarship
chairmen, Sandra Herbert and
Peter Vollweiler, library chair-
men represent Case.

Disciplinary Probation: Administration's Answer

The State News looks with great dismay upon the Administration's answer to our suggestion of a student referendum calling for the repeal of disciplinary probations against Campus Club Conference leaders.

John Fuzak, dean of students, said that such a referendum would be "inappropriate" since it would only be an expression of opinion as opposed to the legal jurisdiction of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct over disciplinary matters.

Moreover, Fuzak argued, "the main drawback to such a referendum would be that students would be voting without complete information."

In the first place, nobody is denying that the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct does have legal jurisdiction over such disciplinary matters; nobody is denying that these student leaders broke a University law by defying the Speakers Committee. And we agree that the referendum would be merely an expression of opinion.

The point is that as far as we can see, this incident is unique in all its aspects.

The State News does not make it a policy to advocate referendums calling for the repeal of disciplinary probation against students every time one is caught

stealing, assaulting a coed or drinking a fifth of scotch on the steps of the Administration Building.

Here was a situation where a group of campus leaders found an Administration edict unacceptable in the students' pursuit of Truth, as well as an incongruous addition to the concept of a University.

And future developments seem to have vindicated these students.

Secondly, Dean Fuzak said that in such a referendum the students would be voting without complete information, which conveniently is never released according to a standard University policy.

How much more information on this controversy can there be? The crux of the matter is that these students, whether they were warned or not, defied authority and consequently were punished.

We suggested a student referendum just to indicate to the Administration exactly where the students' sympathies lie on the controversy. We have every reason to believe that the referendum overwhelmingly would favor repeal of disciplinary probation.

But such a referendum is not necessary if the Administration would show a little less legal inflexibility and a little more human compassion.

One Small Voice

Potential Is There For Breakup Of Bipolarity

Bob Beeler

Before President Kennedy's call for a naval blockade of Cuba, there was a frequent criticism, informally and formally, of the continued U.S. harassment of Cuba by ranking government officials of our allies. Although this was not reflective of grave policy differences, it did exhibit an area of disagreement and debate.

But when the President defined the Cuban problem in terms of ultimate U.S. security, all dissension from the capitals of our allies ceased. Each one of the governments lined up firmly behind the President and his decision.

In other words, when a clear cut situation arose in which countries are either with you or against you, all discussion and disagreement faded into the shadows of a power alignment on one side.

A similar, and in some respects, parallel situation is developing between Russia and China today. For several years there has been a policy rift between Moscow and Peking on the priority of goals and how to best implement these in the struggle with the West.

There have been overt flare-ups which demonstrate the variance of views in the Communist camp. The most notable disagreements have come over the credibility of Stalinism and the "one path" or "different paths" leading to socialism as evidenced by the Albanian-Yugoslav dispute.

The insults and attacks being hurled between Moscow and Peking have reached a new height in intensity with China's invasion of India and Khrushchev's "backdown" in Cuba. The Chinese have branded traitor on comrade K for his "no-win" policy in Cuba. Meanwhile, Pravda unleashed a sharp condemnation of the Chinese action in India, labeling them imperialists.

These are strong terms in anyone's language. It is one thing to disagree on policy and ideology; however, it is quite another to denounce each other as traitors and aggressors.

The majority of Western observers have been cautious not to make too much of this growing Russian-Chinese split. They state, correctly at this point of time, that all policy disagreements would pale into insignificance, as they did in the Western bloc's Cuban crisis, if a major confrontation were to arise with the West. In such a case, Russia and China would

still have their guns aimed at us rather than at each other.

However, we should not minimize the importance stemming from the use of such strong language between these two rivals for the leadership of the Communist bloc. The recent denunciations take on added significance when viewed in the context of the steadily worsening relations between the two countries and the growing disparity in their standards of living.

I do not mean to suggest that the U.S. and the Soviet Union will be joining forces to protect their gains from the down-trodden hordes of China. However we must be aware of the trends that are evolving from the recent events and try to estimate their significance on the world power situation.

I think that it is not an overdrawn generalization to view the recent world happenings as promoting the more rapid break-up of the bi-polar power structure in which the United States and the Soviet Union are the unchallenged leaders.

In other words, it appears that ultimate power will not continue to rest exclusively with the U.S. and Russia. But rather, they each must take into consideration the shifting positions of other "second class" powers.

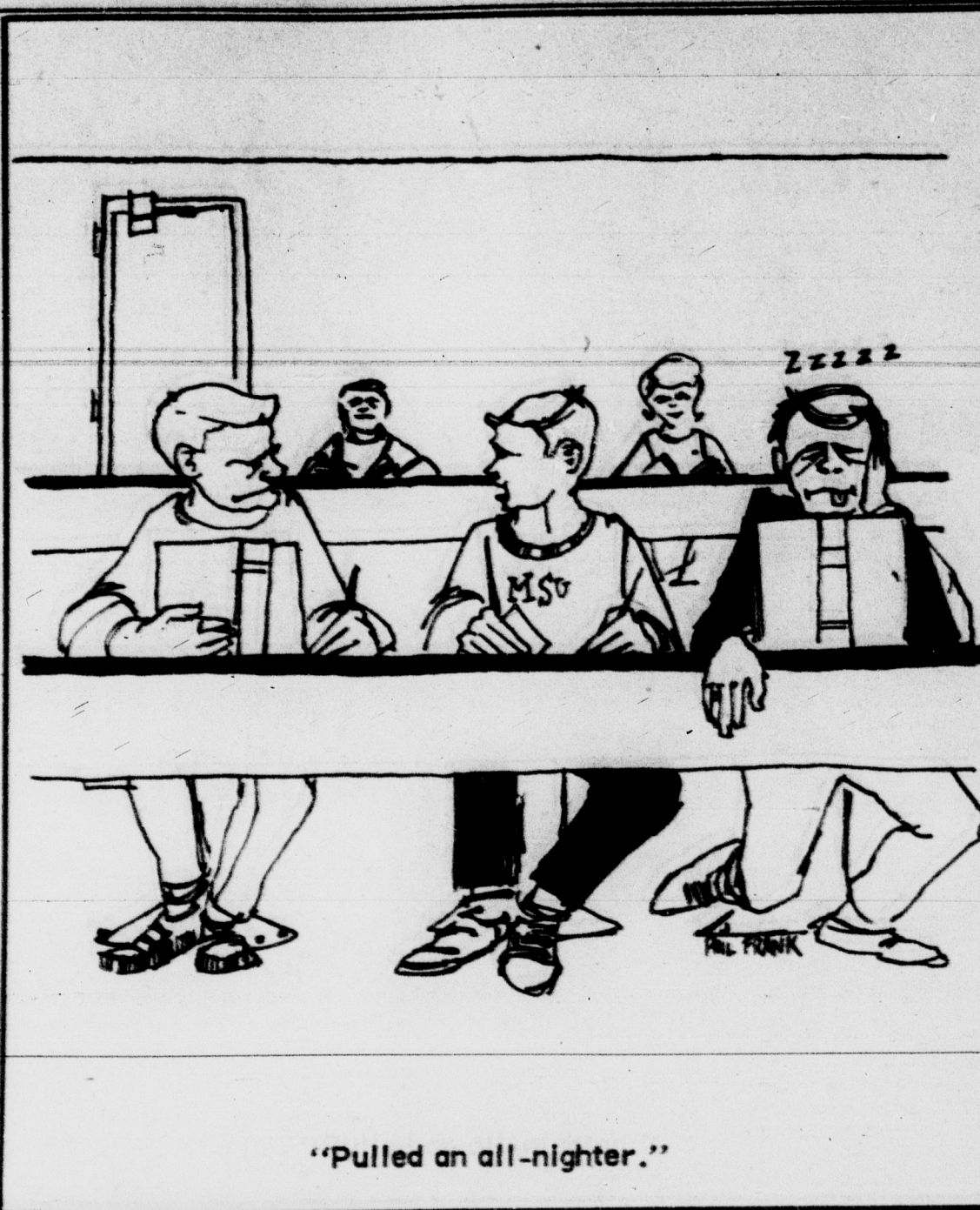
The evidence for this new climate of world power seems to be the following: First, a growing independence of China from the direction and domination of Russia.

Second, the new position of India vis-a-vis the West. The great shift in orientation of this undeveloped giant is only beginning as a repudiation of the Chinese invasion.

Third, readying itself in the wings for a much heralded entrance, is the potential strength in unity of the European Common Market nations.

Once again, it must be emphasized that the above are embryonic factors which could form a trend sounding the death knell of the supremacy of two ultimate powers in a bi-polar world.

At the present moment, we must remember that power will be aligned as it was in the Cuban crisis, irrespective of ideological disputes. At the same time, we should not close our eyes to the developments which are causing upheavals in the world in which we live.



Letters To The Editor

On Prejudices, Mistake, Etc.

To the Editor,

In the two and one half years I have attended Michigan State I have intermittently found Letters to the Editor concerning the Jewish people. Never once have I seen the starting letter of the series, that turns into a round of prejudice name-calling, started by a letter in favor of the Jewish behavior.

The Jewish behavior has been discriminated against long enough in a free democratic society, such as the United States. Personal prejudices are hard to destroy and there is no chance for the elimination of these ill-founded emotional prejudices if a public organ of society, such as newspapers, encourages free, uncensored expression of the emotional appealing, non-factual, reason-destroying prejudices.

The paper and the people have not found it necessary to write and publish articles on the expression and reason for enforcement of prejudices against other groups. Must the Jews remain the exception?

The United Nations accepts the fact that there is no such thing as a Pure Race, but there is such a thing as the Human Race that must be protected against destroying itself because of the group prejudices that exist. Social scientists have accepted the fact that Jewishness is a matter of religious beliefs and some general cultural characteristics.

If we are willing to accept rational educated opinions and compare general principles of most all religions then we will not accept prejudices and individuals, and public organs will no longer be able to encourage unfounded emotional appeals.

I believe in God and I believe in Man. Does this conflict with any religion? This belief only allows me to hold prejudice against one thing--the prejudiced people.

Editor's Note--What Mr. Keidan is forgetting is that the prejudices which he finds so objectionable are, in fact, the "prejudices" held by at least 40 million people in this world and are the official views of their governments.

Printing such letters does not mean we are encouraging these "prejudices." Right or wrong, these people, we feel, have a right to express themselves. If anything, these views should be brought out where the public will realize that such "prejudices" do exist.

Anti-Apathy Champ

To the Editor:

Mr. Bill Bremer may have read the Constitution, but evidently he knows little about its origins. Thomas Jefferson certainly did not "smell a rat" and he was by no means "at home" during the Philadelphia convention. He was serving his country

as minister to France, a most vital task when the success of the young nation was dependent to such a great extent on foreign powers.

Although in absentia, Jefferson made his thoughts and wishes plainly known in a long series of frequent letters to James Madison, which Mr. Bremer may read in the library if he wishes to know Jefferson's true relation to the convention.

Jefferson is a ludicrously poor example for a student to pick of "people who...believe Democracy can and should be maintained through ignorance." For even a superficial reading of Jefferson's thoughts show him to have been one of the most enlightened men of the Enlightenment, and one of the pioneers of liberal education in America.

Mr. Bremer's basic stand, that we should be intellectually curious and not close our ears to beliefs which we do not hold ourselves, is a laudable one. Yet a bit more research would have prevented the rather amusing mistake of portraying Jefferson as a champion of apathy when in truth he was one of the great American champions of non-apathy.

Ronald S. Wilkinson
Department of History

Flunked

Letter To the Editor:

Miss Scott: As historians, I'm afraid we both fail. I was basically right about Thomas Jefferson in my previous letter to the editor, but my quotation, unfortunately, was that of Patrick Henry.

That students can be wrong certainly is true, as you pointed out in your letter, and we both have shown. However, living here in East Lansing as I have, has shown me that the Administration shares this fault with us.

In other words I'm saying might or age doesn't necessarily make right. If we as individuals think more and learn more however, the chances for small errors like Jefferson, and the large ones like Communism (even though we hear them) cannot last for long.

Bill Bremer
537 Grove St.

Wisdom

To the Editor:

During the period 1830 to 1865, many college administrations forbade students, faculty, and outside speakers to discuss secession or slavery. When we realize the Civil War occurred even in the face of this protective action, we gain an appreciation of the wisdom of present-day administrations in shielding young minds from controversy.

D. J. Montgomery
College of Natural Science, and
College of Engineering

Multiple Mess

To the Editor:

Michigan State continually seeks to revise courses it feels are not benefiting the students, or so I have been told. After

sitting through a certain English course for two thirds of a term I feel this course, like so many others, lacks the vital element of imagination. This lack of imagination is quite contagious, and students are very susceptible to this disease. What do we learn by regurgitating our professor's lecture back to him without even bothering to paraphrase it? Will we retain this knowledge?

Certainly, I'm not the first student to notice this fault in some phases of our educational system. This flaw hit me the hardest today when I took an objective exam and the following question stared me in the face: "What was in the plot of Huckleberry Finn smuggled to Jim?" I couldn't help but laugh even though these are the type of non-sensical questions that lower both student grades and student opinions of this university.

Laura Smith
386 W. Mayo

Vote For Duffy

To the Editor:

Open letter to Biggie Munn: Unlike my counterpart, Mr. Gilmore, who contradicts himself and makes some generalizations about football, my vote goes for Duffy Daugherty. That is, of course, assuming that I even had a vote on such matters.

E. Stanesa
1431 M. Spartan Village

Red or Dead

To the Editor:

In regards to Mr. McDonnell's support of the slogan "Better Red than Dead," I wonder if he has realized its basic implications. Would its meaning not be more accurate if it said "Better Pagan than Christian?" Is a living death so preferable to an actual death?

Apparently Mr. McDonnell would also have preferred "Better a Nazi than a Dead Briton." I sincerely hope he is not a typical example of England's youth. For a country who's history shows it to have stood for justice and humanity for centuries, it would indeed be said to discover that in a time when courage is needed as never before her youth has lost its sap.

Mrs. Sharon Whitten
1435 E. Spartan Village

Non-Zionist

To the Editor:

As a Jew who is not a Zionist and never has been one, I must respond to the anti-Semitic overtones of Mr. Al-Delaimy's letter (perhaps to lessen Mr. Al-Delaimy's and Mr. Kadheri's sensitivity, we will call it only anti-Jewish overtones since he will no doubt claim he can't be anti-Semitic since he too is a Semite). First of all, if he would have all Americans who have sympathetic ties to other countries leave, he would lessen our population by millions--halving Americans would have to return

On Campus

Lullaby Lectures, Sleepy Students

Sally Derrickson

Watching students fall asleep in class is one of the most fascinating facets of people-watching.

These "un-lively ones" start out bright and alert...but it isn't long before their eyelids droop, their shoulders jerk...and whammy! They're in the Twilight Zone.

A few fight valiantly to stay awake. Most of us, however, just give up and try not to snore.

Some students are premeditated sleepers-in-class. They deliberately grab a back seat in a big lecture session to insure undisturbed slumber. Others hide behind sunglasses--a very effective method, especially if you can sleep sitting up straight.

Some hunch over their notebooks as if taking notes like crazy. Others hide behind the State News--not really too smart, since most of us find this doubly annoying.

Some students don't bother to hide it--they'll snore from and center without, literally, batting an eyelash. These are the habitual sleepers--they count the battle lost before they walk into class, and just look forward to the hour as nap-time.

Professors, obviously, don't want students to sleep in class, and many of them have devised some ingenious methods of keeping their sleepy scholars alert.

A poly sci prof I know keeps his classes awake by talking at breakneck speed--about 186,000 words a minute. I'd estimate offhand--on the theory that everyone will be too busy pushing a pencil to get drowsy.

Some profs switch the lights on and off or open windows when their classes start nodding.

Some jog around the classroom searching for sleepy students, who, fearing they'll be called on, try harder to stay awake.

Others take a personal approach--refreshing indeed in this great bureaucracy. When they spot a student settling down for a siesta, they'll ask him a question--in tones that echo from here to Tijuana. The unlucky one wakes up vibrating like a harp string, sleeps no more, for that hour at least.

The more subtle professors interrupt the class just long enough to ask the erring student, in dulcet tones, to "See the other class." That approach is enough to warp anyone's psyche. Why do students sleep in class? Few of us dared to snore in high school classes. We know it's a waste of our time and money, and forty winks in a wooden chair isn't really very restful.

Part of the answer lies in the fact that college students incurable night owls...they'd love a late-to-bed, late-to-rise schedule. There's plenty to do at night--study, and talk...and study. Most of us have by now decided that we can get along with less sleep than the average person--and many can, since sleep needs vary according to the individual.

But when that sleep debt piles up over a period of weeks, it's only natural to doze off for a few minutes whenever your mind wanders.

Part of the problem, though, must be blamed on professors, the ones who treat a class as a captive audience...the habitual attendance-takers whose lectures are like lullabies. Unfortunately, the professorial Einsteins aren't always masters at communicating their brilliance to a collegiate audience.

Solutions? Well...students could get more sleep...outside class, that is...or all professors could be screened and tested by a student board and made to enroll in communications skills if they fail to meet the requirements...Or, better yet, the University could install No-Doz dispensers in every classroom building!

Italy, even our president and his family would have to return to Ireland. All of these people have sent financial aid to their families or to other groups in the lands from which their parents emigrated; all of them have sympathies with their forefathers' land. But no person with any knowledge questions their foremost loyalty to the United States.

But the real tragedy rests with the Arab students. When a group of them held their meetings on the campus this past summer they spent seemingly all of their time attacking the Jews and not the despotic governments that are causing the masses of the people to live in poverty. Would that these Arab students would concern themselves with such real problems and not with scapegoats and all of us on this campus would work with them happily.

One last word: It indeed must have been a lonely Jew who said that "a Jew president" would get rid of all the Arabs. First, of all no Jew would use the word "Jew" as an adjective; only those who are anti-Jewish do. Second, I have never met a Jew who believes what Mr. Al-Delaimy

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Oil of roses
2. Draw out
3. Trap
4. Less
5. Alternating current; abbr.
6. Croxy
7. Pasture for hire
8. Definite article
9. Omen
10. Unclose; poet.
11. List
12. Blue-green; 5th color
13. County in cen. Michigan
14. Gr. grave-stones
15. Fluid part of blood
16. Virgil's epic poem; var.
17. Corn spikes
18. Half-prefix
19. Had being
20. Seventh Heb. letter; var.
21. Thus; Lat.
22. Gum resin
23. Costa
24. Part of the Bible; abbr.
25. Giant
26. Pleading off
27. Smart
28. Finger or toe; Sp.
29. DOWN
30. One indefinitely
31. Faucet
32. River in Armenia

1. Ignited again

2. Send forth

3. Grab

4. River; muse; genus

5. Pointed tooth

6. Ancient Italian family

7. In a position for motion; naut.

8. Volcano

9. S. Amer. Indian group

10. Ease; Fr.

11. Camera's eye

12. Astonishing

13. Directing one's efforts

14. Decree

15. Marrow

16. Pathways

17. Damages

18. Discounted

19. Pharaoh after

20. Harrows L.

21. Guided

22. Laborer

23. Name a poet

24. Negative

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Ignited again

2. Send forth

3. Grab

4. River; muse; genus

5. Pointed tooth

6. Ancient Italian family

7. In a position for motion; naut.

8. Volcano

9. S. Amer. Indian group

10. Ease; Fr.

11. Camera's eye

12. Astonishing

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STATE NEWS

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Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, twice weekly during the summer term; special Welcome Issue in September.

Editor: Ben Burns
Managing Editor: Jim Wallington
City Editor: Bruce Fabricant
Sports Editor: Dave Harfst
Photo Editor: Skip Mays
Advertising Manager: Fred Levine

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance: 1 term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.

Circulation Manager: Bill Marshall
Copy Editor: Jon Fitzgerald
Assistant City Editor: Eric Filson
Editorial Page Editor: Sally Derrickson and Paul Schmitt
Feature Editor: Jackie Korona
Night Editor: Eric Filson

Prof Defends U.S. Education System

Prof Raps Rickover

Dr. Melby, professor of education, said the attack on the U.S. education system by Adm. H. G. Rickover "is a criticism of the school system as a whole."

"Drop-outs increase when students feel there is no place for them in the school community," Melby said. "Drop-outs can't be forgotten about said Melby. They'll be our future unemployed."

The drop-out rate could be decreased by increasing supervision by teachers said Melby, "but we only have 1.9 million teachers. It would take double that."

to understand why it feels unable to accept the conditions and may have to go on fighting.

The government spokesman touched on that Sunday, saying "A certain amount of confusion has been caused by deceptive Chinese propaganda on the question of withdrawals of Chinese and Indian troops."

His explanation in brief was that it would mean a heavy territorial loss for India in strategic Ladakh in the northwest, perhaps the chief goal of the Chinese campaign from the start.

India demands instead restoration of the situation of last Sept. 8, when the Chinese incursion into northeast India began.

Returning to the Sept. 8 positions would put Indian troops back on the mountain crest border-line in northeast India and to the "advanced picket" line in Ladakh.

The Chinese claimed the Indian picket line was on their territory, but India says it checked the Chinese encroachment from the 12,000 square miles of Indian territory the Chinese already held.

The picket line was overrun in the first few days of a Chinese offensive launched Oct. 20.

Even though the directories were not out, telephone numbers were available in the registrar's office the morning after registration closed, Smith said. The University telephone operators had complete lists by the Friday after registration.

Student directories are now held up until the changes in the resident halls are completed which requires two weeks, by waiting, Smith said, the directories are more accurate.

Further delay, he said, came at the printers. Because of the thickness of the directory, the binder broke down.

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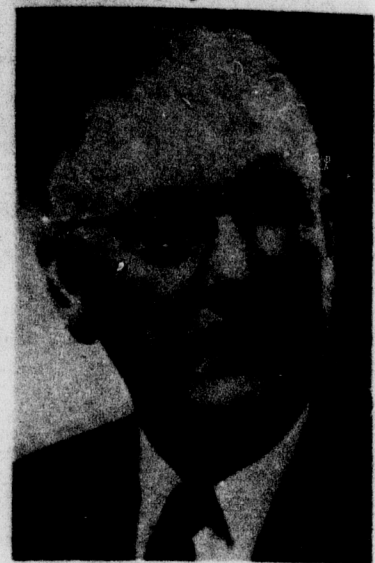
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ERNEST MELBY

Melby cited an example of a high school he had recently visited. The school has a "job upgrading room" where a special teacher instructed drop-outs on

the instruction must be to the student not the to the instruction," said

Rickover's ideas towards human scrap heap would

ers Select Vice Chairmen

for the 1963 Winter-Union have been announced

Joseph Drolet, Lansing

all-university dance is scheduled for Feb. 2 in the Civic

Moore, Jackson junior, decorations chairman.

Stacy, East Lansing, will handle publicity for

while Ronald Dennis, sophomore, will serve

registrar chairman.

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ment may file an application

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Border

(Continued from page 1)

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RADIOACTIVE WELL—South of Shaw Lane, opposite Epley Center will be the site of MSU's storage well for radioactive material.

It is being constructed in conjunction with the MSU cyclotron. —State News Photo

Placement Bureau Assists Students In Search For Employment Opportunity

Throughout the years the Placement Bureau has served a vital function on the campus: finding jobs for students and alumni wanting employment.

Over 4,000 jobs were listed for students last year and 90 percent were filled. There has been a continual increase of jobs available for students and this year the bureau has made extensive plans to increase the job opportunities for the MSU student.

About 65 percent of the jobs listed by the bureau are from off campus employers, many from East Lansing and neighboring areas.

Through letters, soliciting, talking to employers and word of mouth, the Placement Bureau finds jobs to suit most individual preferences, said Mr. Carter, Placement Bureau head.

During the Bureau's existence, there have been few complaints

from employers. When an applicant is interested in one of the jobs listed an interview is arranged by the bureau with one of the companies' recruiters. These men visit various colleges throughout country interviewing individuals interested in the jobs their particular company has to offer.

Hall Peacock, whose sole job is recruiting for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, said Monday that the first thing the recruiter will establish is whether the company can satisfy the applicant.

Since requirements for various jobs vary with the job itself, the qualifications for a technical job would differ from the qualifications of a managing position.

In interviewing this week for the position of manager Mr. Peacock would after establishing the individual's interest, proceed to

investigate the individuals qualifications for the management goals. In this instance Mr. Peacock was looking for a man of broad interests and leadership. This could be determined by the applicant's personal record, service, and extracurricular activities. While academic activities are important assured Mr. Peacock, they are not as vital as the man interested in a research job. One of the important qualities necessary in the men interviewed for this position of manager, are the ability to make decisions and to accept responsibility.

Tranquilizers Inhibit Embryo

Pregnant women should avoid the use of all tranquilizers, including aspirin, according to Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the University health services.

The recent discovery that thalidomide caused deformities in babies has led to further investigations of other tranquilizers to see if they produce

similar effects. "Tranquilizers may have an inhibitory effect on the growth of the embryo just as they have on the nervous system of the individual," he said.

"The arms and legs and other parts of the organism must grow within a particular stage of development."

"If the growing process is inhibited during one of these stages of development, the child will be deformed."

A woman should not have to take tranquilizers during pregnancy, Feurig said.

If women follow a good diet and live a healthful life, there should be no need for artificial support to reduce the discomforts of pregnancy.

Smoking should be checked during this period, he said, because it may create further tension and a loss of appetite.

Sigma Delta Chi Sponsors Talk

Frank Benesh, director of the award-winning WIRT TV news department, will speak Thursday on methods of news gathering and use of film in broadcast journalism. Examples of film coverage will be shown.

The meeting, at 8 p.m. in 32 Union, is open to all interested students and faculty. The MSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, is sponsoring Benesh's talk.

Benesh presents a newscast at 6:30 p.m. daily and leads a discussion program on Sunday afternoons.

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Fighting Spartans Winless At Champaign

Final Collegiate Contest

For 13 State Seniors

By DAVE HARFST
State News Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Memorial Stadium here will be remembered by 13 seniors of the Michigan State football team. They came here light-hearted and kidding and left a dejected 7-6 loser to the University of Illinois.

For Coach Duffy Daugherty, his staff and players it marked the end of a frustrating season. The Spartans ended the campaign with a 5-4 overall mark and a tie for fifth place in the Big Ten Conference with a 3-3 slate.

The loss marked the third straight for State in Memorial Stadium. They have yet to win a contest in the windswept, twin-deck horseshoe. Its only other two appearances—1956 and 1958—ended in stunning upsets.

Riding the crest as the nation's top team in '56, Clarence Peaks, who had put the Green and White in front 13-0, stumbled in a hole on the field and broke his leg. The Fighting Illini went on to a 14-13 win.

State did not give the game away, as it did against Purdue. They



DUFFY IS HANGED.—The few students on campus showed their resentment towards football Coach Duffy Daugherty by hanging him in effigy Saturday afternoon. Within minutes after the Spartans lost their fourth and final game of the season to Illinois 7-6, Daugherty was swinging from a tree on the lawn of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house. Around the neck of the dummy was a sign that read "So Long Duffy". It seemed of little importance that only last week the Spartans beat Northwestern 31-7 in the upset game of the week.

—State News Photo

Illini Humble Gridders, 7-6

did lose one fumble, which resulted in Illinois only score, but on several key plays the Illini defense dug in and stopped the Spartans powerful offense.

Coach Pete Elliott, whose Orange and Blue charges had not won at home since Nov. 12, 1960, said after the victory:

"We are very grateful to win, for we have nothing but the highest respect for Michigan State football. This is a tremendous thing for us.

"We played good football. We had a good defense and a good offense, also. . . We played as good today as we have all year and

our running attack was the best since Southern California."

In addition to having a vaunted running attack that kept the Spartans wondering what was coming next, Elliott's eleven ran our ends with a considerable degree of success.

Wingback Dewey Lincoln took a short field goal attempt on State's 37-yard line. On the next play from scrimmage, Lincoln fumbled and tackle Gregg Schumacher fell on the loose pigskin.

This was no discredit to our defensive ends, but only admirable for the Illini backs, who are the only runners to get around our ends this year.

The win lifted the Fighting Illini out of the cellar, while putting Pete's brother Bump Elliott and his Michigan team

the basement with a 1-6 mark.

Neither team was able to score in the first quarter of a perfect football afternoon. The second period, however, contained all the scoring.

Wingback play from scrimmage, Lincoln fumbled and Gregg Schumacher fell on the loose pigskin.

Illinois quarterback Mike Tallafiero calmly went back into the pocket on the first play and hit halfback Jim Warren in the flat with a perfect pass.

Warren hauled in the ball and shot down the sidelines between good blocking and into the end zone untouched. With only a minute gone in the period, center Jim Plankertorn booted the ball through the uprights and a 7-0 lead.

After an exchange of punts, Pete Smith came in at quarterback for the Spartans. Smith in his final role as signal-caller at State directed the team on a 52-yard march that took 13 plays.

Tailback Sherman Lewis climaxed the drive with a three-yard run around left end. Only 35 seconds remained on the clock before halftime, when the shifty tailback went over on four down.

Jim Bobbitt faked a kick and Smith attempted a pass on extra point try.

An alert Frank Lollino batted the pass down and Illinois charged onto their narrow margin through two rugged final quarters.

Without mentioning captain George Salmes, football at Michigan State in 1962 would not be complete.

In his final game wearing uniform No. 40, Salmes was outstanding both offensively and defensively before suffering a pinched shoulder late in the game.

He did return to action at the close of the tilt and after the game drew praise from Elliott, Daugherty and others.

Daugherty tabbed him as "a great one." Elliott said he must be rated as one of the top backs in the country.

Another word of praise came from Biggie Munn, MSU athletic director.

Tonight the gridders will meet at the Union to elect next year's captain to replace the hard-running Salmes.



"BREAD AND BUTTER" MAN—MSU captain George Salmes (40), outstanding in his final game as a Spartan, zips off right tackle for six yards and a first down against Illinois Saturday.

State's Matt Snorton (84) screens Illinois' Gregg Schumacher (35) from the ball carrier. Illini end Bill Pasko (87) tries to make the stop. State's Sherm Lewis (20) is on the ground.

Wisconsin Rose Bowl Bound

Wisconsin, rated No. 3 in the nation last week, won the Big Ten championship Saturday by defeating Minnesota 14-9.

The Badgers lack only formal Big Ten approval to represent the conference in the Rose Bowl against Southern California.

Wisconsin finished the season with an overall 8-1 record. Their only loss was to Ohio State.

The Badgers scored the winning touchdown with only 1:37 left in the game, capitalizing on two 15-yard penalties against Minnesota for a first down on the Minnesota 13.

Lou Holland carried the ball to the nine and quarterback Ron VanderKelen went around end for a first down on the two. Sophomore Ralph Kurek scored the winning touchdown on the next play.

Minnesota finished second in the conference with a 5-2 record. Ohio State swamped Michigan 28-0 with a hard-hitting ground game.

The Buckeyes plowed the necessary yards on nearly every key play. Dave Francis, senior fullback, scored the first two touchdowns.

Francis set up the final touchdown in the fourth quarter with a 42-yard. Bob Butts scored the third to the Michigan 2-yard line.

The Buckeyes finished with a 4-2 conference record. Michigan finished at the bottom of the conference with a 1-6 record.

An underdog Indiana team upset Purdue Saturday 12-7 on a 92-yard pass interception touchdown.

Mary Woodson, halfback from Mississippi, made the key interception.

It was the Hoosiers first Big Ten victory since 1959.

Indiana earned their first six points on two field goals by Luke George.

Indiana ended the season with a 1-5 Big Ten record. Purdue finished with a 3-3 mark.

The Iowa Hawkeyes were swamped 35-12 by Notre Dame's Fighting Irish Saturday.

It was Notre Dame's fourth successive victory. The Hawkeyes were the Irish Big Ten victim of the Irish this season.

Quarterback Daryl Lamonica and Frank Minik broke up the game in the third quarter when

the Hawkeyes only trailed 7-6. They scored two of Notre Dame's three touchdowns in a 22 point closing quarter.

Iowa finished in the Big Ten with a 3-3 record.

Northwestern swamped Miami of Florida 29-7 in a non-conference game Friday night.

The Wildcats bounced back from two successive Big Ten losses to Michigan State and Wisconsin.

Dick McCauley of Pontiac scored two touchdowns, recovered two fumbles and intercepted two passes.

Intramural News

In the semi-finals of the all-University touch football tournament Tuesday night, Lambda Chi Alpha and The Machines emerged as the victors and opponents for the finals which are to be held tonight at 7 p.m.

The Machines were out for blood from the start of the game with ATO as Jim Dobrei hit Larry Osterink for a TD pass right after the kickoff. Dobrei scored twice more before the end of the quarter and at the half.

The Machines were leading 31-6. ATO tried to rally, but it was all in vain as they lost 31-12.

West Shaw six proved to be little competition for LCA as quarterback Jeff Buck threw for four touchdown passes and ran for two more in a 40-0 shutout.

LCA scored in every quarter and emerged as the team to beat in the finals.

Today at noon is the deadline for entering the intramural fence-

ing, wrestling or gymnasium tournament. There will be change in schedule for the tournament. Due to an insufficient number of entries, sabre and will be dropped. The foil tournament will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Anyone who wishes more information about any of the tournaments should call the intramural office at 355-5250.

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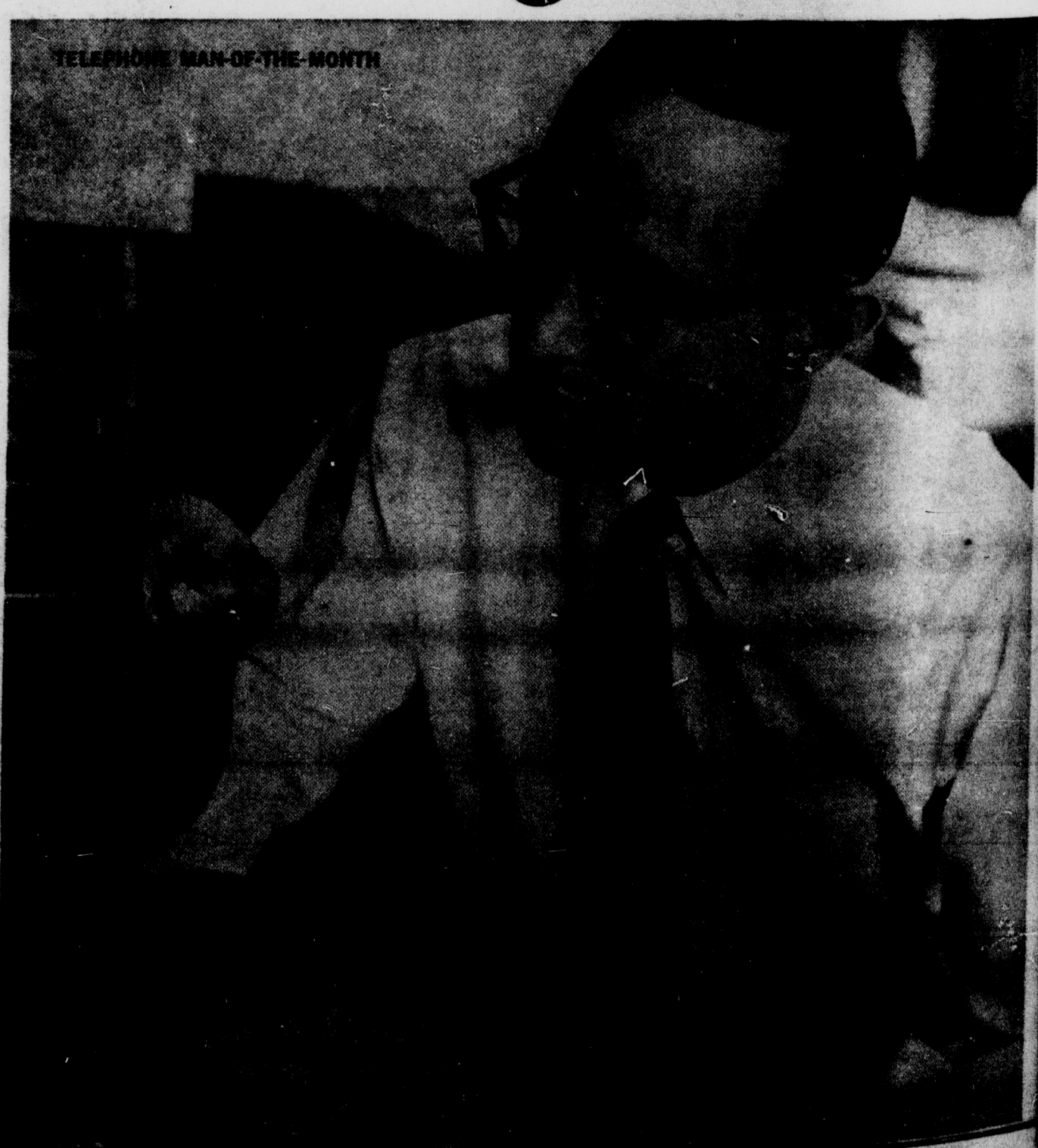
How can telephone craftsmen be kept up to date on the sophisticated equipment of the Telstar age? Paul Downing (B.S., 1956) solves this problem for Illinois Bell.

Paul's job is to evaluate Illinois Bell's plant training methods. He came to this job from one in which he supervised 72 repairmen and installers. As Test Center Foreman for the Franklin District of Chicago, Paul learned the

business quickly and showed a strong knack for handling responsibility. This important ability led to his promotion as Telephone Wire Chief.

Paul Downing and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



DO YOUR OWN Dry Cleaning
... AND ALL IN ONLY **ONE HOUR!**

Remember hearing, "They'll be ready next week," when you left your clothes to be dry cleaned? Now, even badly soiled clothes come out fresh and clean... in only an hour... and for 1/4 of former costs!

YOUR COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING CENTER

for **November**
A pair of nylon hose for 25¢ with every 8 pound load of dry cleaning.

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let our attendant instruct you

PHILCO BENDIX
Sunshine Center
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Now—give yourself "Professional" shaves with...

Old Spice SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

NEW

SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most satisfying shave... fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

Old Spice SHULTON

Donnie to Har

Donnie's basketball fortunes were a severe blow if so said Lonnie Sanders who decided to give up.

Donnie, who probably was started at one of the spots, said that he wouldn't play basketball prior to the Illinois game. Sanders was back on the football team couldn't be reached for comment Sunday, but his brother, a sophomore with a basketball squad, Lonnie hadn't made up his mind yet.

Donnie, like most of the Spartans, is tired after the season and is probably forward to a little rest and relaxation.

The year Sanders was a senior, he was a basketball star with a 10.9 point average. He was also a rebounder and a scorer. Anderson was counted on to lead the team in scoring.

Donnie's basketball career was a disappointment. He was rated as one of the top backs in the country.

Another word of praise came from Biggie Munn, MSU athletic director.

Tonight the gridders will meet at the Union to elect next year's captain to replace the hard-running Salmes.

Want-Ad Special Extended to Nov. 30 Save \$1.50
• 15 words
• 5 days
Call 355-8255

FOOTBALL TO BA
Donnie Sanders (right) is Marcus prior to a game. Lonnie, who left

Plan now for your BERMUDA College Week 1963
bigger, busier, better than ever

Welcoming dance to state
Day at the Beach... the beach party of the year.
Cruise to historic St. John's
Luncheon Calypso music
Dancers
Tennis Tournament
Talent Show
Festival with jazz concert
Group dance contests
Luncheon
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YOURS AT NO CHARGE
BERMUDA
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200 Ave., New York 20, N.Y.

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WANT-AD SPECIAL EXTENDED TO NOV. 30

SELL YOUR
"DON'T WANTS"
FOR
WANTED CASH...
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5 days - \$1.50

Want-Ad Week

Automotive
COMPACT SPECIALS
1982 Valiant, Signet 200 hardtop. Exceptionally fine 1 owner car. 1981-1982 Corvairs. Monzas in 2 door, and 4 door models. 4 speed and automatics.

CONVERTIBLES
1959 Galaxie, red, black top.
1959 Galaxie, retractable hardtop.
1961 Galaxie fully equipped, blue, white top.

CORVETTES
1958-1962 outstanding selection of America's favorite sports car. Your choice of 6 units 3 and 4 speed transmissions.

SPARTAN MOTORS
3000 E. Michigan
IV 7-8715

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, sedan. Call after 5 p.m., 355-1014. S43

1962 SPYDER, coupe, fully equipped. Low mileage. Will sacrifice. White w/red trim. IV 4-5762. S43

1958 FORD automatic V-8. Radio and heater. \$150. IV 7-5117. S43

1961 FORD convertible. 3 cylinder, stock. Solid black. Priced to sell! Sharp. 489-1985. S43

'61 OLDS, 4 door hardtop. Radio, heater, excellent mileage, body in good shape. \$230. IV 2-4880. S43

'67 MERCURY 4 door. Automatic, good tires, heater, radio. Reasonable. ED 7-2663. S43

TRIUMPH TR3, 1959, hard and soft tops, tonneau, radio, heater. Dunlop RS-4 tires. \$1150. IV 9-0672. S42

1958 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, automatic 4, radio and heater, burns no oil. \$125. Call IV 9-7911. S42

'58 CHEVY, 2 door, stick shift, 6 cylinder. Phone IV 9-7095. S41

1960 LARK, 2 door, standard shift. Clean. Bargain. Call ED 2-4464 after 5 p.m. S41

'57 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, black, excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 355-8217. S41

1957 VOLKSWAGEN, but foot, excellent mechanical condition. Phone 355-1003 after 5. S41

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1960 hard and soft top, excellent condition. Phone ED 2-6155 after 6 p.m. S41

'62 DODGE convertible. Automatic, power steering, radio, white walls. Like new. Call Philip Morse, IV 9-6515. S44

1962 CHEVY station wagon, white with red, standard transmission. Phone 332-8455 evenings or Saturday. S44

Want-Ad
Week

Automotive

1959 RENAULT Dauphine-28,000 miles. Very good body. Nice interior. \$450. Call 355-3004. S44

1957 Mercury, 4 door station wagon, 2 tone blue & white, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires. Really clean inside and out. Runs good. Priced at \$795.

1959 FORD, Galaxie, 2 door hardtop, 2 tone green & white, V-8, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, radio, safety dash & visers, white wall tires. Runs good and looks good. \$1395. Many make and model used cars to choose from. Priced from \$95.

DEAN & HARRIS

"Over 47 years with Ford"

Grand River at Cedar
Phone IV 2-1604

Open Mon., Wed., Fri., till 9C

Complete transmission and engine rebuilding on all foreign and sports cars.

STRATTONS SPORTS CAR CENTER

1915 E. Michigan
IV 4-4411

Complete foreign Car Service
1960 Saab, \$895. C

1951 FORD, good condition (collector's item). Call 489-0391 after 5:30. S45

1955 Chevrolet automatic '67. Radio, heater, good tires, new transmission, clean inside. \$200. TU 2-4460 after 6. S45

FORD, 1961, country Squire, 9 passenger, air conditioning, all power, excellent condition. \$2395. ED 2-1458. S45

1958 Chevrolet automatic '67. Radio, heater, good tires, new transmission, clean inside. \$200. TU 2-4460 after 6. S45

STATION WAGON, Olds, 1962. Super '68', low mileage. Call TU 2-4561. S45

ENGLISH FORD, 1957, radio, new tires, body excellent condition. \$275. Call after 5, 355-0840. S45

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C42

Your Car LOVES
Our Service
Whether it's a grease job, oil change, battery check, or complete fall changeover - we treat your car right. You can count on our service! You can rely on TEXACO products!



SPARTAN TEXACO SERVICE
CORNER GRAND RIVER
and SPARTAN
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COMPLETE AUTO glass service at Morris Auto Parts & Service, 814 E. Kalamazoo. IV 4-5411. C

BADLEY'S GARAGE for best complete garage service including tuneups and overhauls. South of Frandor. IV 2-2524. S46

1957 VOLKSWAGEN, but foot, excellent mechanical condition. Phone 355-1003 after 5. S41

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1960 hard and soft top, excellent condition. Phone ED 2-6155 after 6 p.m. S41

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1962 CHEVY station wagon, white with red, standard transmission. Phone 332-8455 evenings or Saturday. S44

Want-Ad
Week

Employment

WAITRESSES NEEDED at Boyne Mountain Lodge for Winter term. Dec. 16 through March 20. 355-1452. S41

REGISTERED NURSES - afternoons or nights, full or part time. Good salary plus differential. Also opening for physical therapist. Phone ED 2-0801. 49

NEED 5 SHARP women immediately with car to show Beauty Counselor exclusive Christmas gifts. IV 2-6906. S41

WANTED: 2 busboys for meals. Easy hours - good meals. Call Pi Kappa Phi. ED 7-9734. S43

WOMEN STUDENTS to work part time in our East Lansing office, 206 Abbott Bldg. Telephone work. Pay \$1.15 an hour. Come or call 332-6651 between 9 and 5. Part time over Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. 41

EXPERIENCED SHOE salesman needed by Knapp's E. Lansing Men's shoe department during Christmas vacation. Call Mr. Ross, 352-8622, Ext. 55. 43

WANTED: STUDENTS desiring part time work. Choose your own hours. Call TU 2-4913 M.-Th. 8-10 p.m. for appointment. S44

PART TIME: Alterations, cuffs, waists, and sleeves.
Todd's Gentry Shop
211 E. Grand River
337-9171 S44

EXECUTIVE TYPE sales opportunity. Part time or permanent. ED 7-1863. t.f.

NEEDED: Industrious, energetic, saleswomen to sell at their convenience. Call 355-9836. S42

For Rent

LIGHT WEIGHT bikes 50¢-hr., \$2.-day, \$4.50-week, \$10-month. COLLEGE BIKE SHOP, 134 N. Harrison, 1 block north of Kellogg. ED 2-4117. S41

APTS.
2 APARTMENTS for rent at Williamston. 5 rooms and bath, fireplace, enclosed front porch, basement, garage, gas heat. Downstairs, 1 child welcome. Also upstairs apartment, partly furnished, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, garage. Phone TU 2-9740. 43

APARTMENT ACCOMMODATES 3. Parking, phone, utilities paid. 10 minute drive to campus. IV 4-8401. Evenings, FE 4-2526. S45

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment for first 2 weeks of December. Call 355-7837 between 5 & 7 p.m. S45

3 ROOM and bath. Upstairs apartment. Facilities fine, plus stove and refrigerator. Outside entrance. Call 882-9924 after 5. 42

HOUSES
BE BY YOURSELF! Cute and cozy, modern, 3 large rooms. Unfurnished. 10 miles east of MSU on excellent blacktop. Oil heat. Adults. IV 5-1364. 45

3 BEDROOMS, DINING room, living room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Unfurnished. 332-8142. S41

MSU (4) Grad. students or veterans - 2 bedroom house complete. \$100 plus utilities. Call ED 2-4770. S44

3 BEDROOMS, living room with dining 1. Built-in kitchen, full basement, gas heat. Haslett. 332-6954. S44

HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, inexpensive, for young couple getting started. Call ED 2-8384. C41

STUDENTS: Clean, unfurnished, 2 bedroom house, near MSU campus. Gas heat, garage, newly decorated. \$125. Call ED 2-8654. t.f.

ROOMS
WOMEN - approved for winter and spring terms. Close in. ED 2-2155. S45

EXCELLENT SUPERVISED, rooms. 3 to 4 boys. Winter, spring. Private entrance, private home. ED 7-9794. S42

ZENITH PORTABLE stereo with Jensen speaker. Like new condition. \$55. IV 9-2707. S43

1959 ADDITION Encyclopedia Britannica. 24 volumes plus 1960 Book of Year. \$220. ED 2-0077 after 5 p.m. S42

SEIDE RULE sells new for \$25. Never used. Will sell for \$15. ED 7-0185, Joel. S42

STUDENT DISCOUNTS: Atlantic Monthly \$3, Playboy \$3.50, Harper's Bazaar \$3, Saturday Review \$4. 332-0716/355-2750. S42

GLAMOUR \$3, Mademoiselle \$3.50, McCall's \$2.25, New Yorker \$3, Sexology \$3, Parent's \$3.95. 332-0716/355-2750. S42

For Rent

LARGE SINGLE room to rent preferably to older female student. 648 Virginia. ED 2-0106, before 12 or after 4:30. 43

OFF CAMPUS single or double room in house for students only. Kitchen privileges. IV 2-8257. S42

UNSUPERVISED, PLEASANT, furnished, cooking, parking, across from campus. 123 Albert 332-0716. S42

For Sale

1960 HOUSE TRAILER, 13 ft., good condition. Also air lifts for car. Phone TU 2-4266. S45

MEN'S NEW Chicago roller skates, size 10 and 11. Phone TU 2-5309. S45

CORAL CHIFFON cocktail length dress, size 11; 2 white uniforms, size 10. Reasonable. TU 2-3467. S45

LADIES CLEVELAND roller skates, size 7, good condition w/case. \$10. Blue net formal, 16, \$3. IV 7-3522. S45

REFRIGERATOR - excellent condition, medium size, two cubic feet of capacity for frozen food. ED 2-6726. S45

CAMERA - 35mm Leotax (model of Leica) gives excellent results. Call 355-0924 after 5 p.m.

CITIZENS BAND Transceivers. 110w for home. 16w-12v for car. Philmore's, best offer. ED 2-5670. S45

REFRIGERATOR, 8 cubic feet, 4 years old, frozen food compartment. Call 332-4151 after 6. 41

APARTMENT UPRIGHT piano, (between spinet and upright). Excellent condition, dark Walnut. After 5, 355-1028. S43

LADIES OMEGA watch, ideal for Christmas gift. In very good condition. Call TU 2-7953. S43

BASSINET, BIKE, dressers, size 10 maternity clothes, bottle sterilizer, 39L tub, hall mirror, electric stove, Electrolux cleaner. ED 2-2048. t.f.

SKYDIVING OUTFIT complete with main and reserve chute and all extras. Excellent condition. ED 2-2573, room 37. S43

TROPICAL FISH to brighten up your room. 5 gallon complete. \$14.29. Frandor Pet Shop. IV 9-6652. S43

SEWING MACHINE Singer zig-zag, does all your fancy stitches plus buttonholes, blind hems, overcasting, etc. - all without attachments. Pay \$58.69 cash or \$5.86 per month. Call credit manager. IV 4-1229. 43

ZIG-ZAG equipped Singer sewing machine in lovely wood console. Makes designs and buttonholes. Yours for \$30.96 total or \$11.0 a week. Phone IV 5-1705. 43

IRON CURTAIN Student Tour, write Box 314, W. Lafayette, Indiana. S41

TOM'S BARBER SHOP - 3 barbers. West of Frandor - opposite Marek's. Open 8-5:30, Tuesday-Friday; Saturday 8-5. IV 4-8844. Also cut ladies' hair. C

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ONLY 20 MORE DAYS UNTIL BIRTHDAY

AMERICAN GREETINGS CARDS
Complete selection at
MAREK REXALL PRESCRIPTION CENTER
(by Frandor)
Prescription Specialists

TV SERVICE, by graduate electrical engineer. Reasonable rates. Mick Leffler, phone 337-0697. S42

ALTERATIONS of all kinds for below regular prices. Call 355-6223, 1316 L. University Village. S42

KEVIN KAYE QUARTET available for all social functions including dinner or dance. Phone 332-3331, 355-2519. S43

I sold it for only a few pennies a day through the Campus Want-Ads.

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For Sale

TV - GE 21". Mouton fur coat, size 12, full length. Best offer. ED 2-6238. S42

CHESTS, BEDS, Kitchen table and chairs, studio, easy chairs, cameras, projector, miscellaneous items. ED 7-9794. S42

PHONOGRAPH, Webcor Holiday diamond needle, 3 speed, \$20 or best offer. ED 2-2838. Call after 6. S41

MAMIYA 16 automatic spy camera with light meter, like new. Call John, 355-9106. S41

STUDENT DESK, youth bed, double sink, 2 girls bikes, 54 inch round oak table. ED 2-2368. S41

ALMOST NEW beige dress, sharp yellow blouse, size 10. Brown heels, 7 1/2 AAA. Call 355-8075. S41

WINTER COAT (imported), dark green, good heavy lining, full length, size 12. Call 355-8075. S41

SEMI-let out muskrat cape, suits and coat size 12 and 14. Phone 485-8771. S41

BABY SCALES, chifferobe. Boy's clothing, size 10 thru 16. Girl's, size 4 and 6. 337-0861. S40

DEER RIFLE, 30-06 caliber, Remington, model 760, slide action. 339-2166. S41

CLOTHING, PRE-TEEN, teen, ladies. Good condition. After 5, ED 7-9415. S44

WEDDING RING - will sell for \$35. Call 332-5711. S44

SKYDIVING OUTFIT complete with main and reserve chute and all extras. Excellent condition. ED 2-2573, room 37. S44

CLINTON ENGINES, 21/4 horsepower, 4 cycle. Like new. 3 to choose from. 339-2166. S41

WALNUT DINETTE - matching buffet \$79. Sofa-bed \$49. Rug \$39. Stereo console \$69. 332-0716 - 355-2750. S42

LOST & Found
LOST - gold love knot tie pin w/red ruby. Reward offered. Contact IV 9-1795. S41

LOST - MEN'S self-winding watch in Men's L. M. Building. Reward. Call Steve, 355-8784. S42

LOST GOLD lapel watch. Near Brody. Reward. Call Kathy, 355-1289. S43

LOST - GLASSES, brown frames, in case near Nat. Sci. building. Call 355-3635. S43

LOST - MEN'S self-winding watch in Men's L. M. Building. Reward. Call Steve, 355-8784. S42

TOASTMASTERS - The most effective public speaking improvement organization for men 21-101. Call President Hotz, 337-0073. S44

To remember someone too nice to forget, send

AMERICAN GREETINGS CARDS
Complete selection at
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TV SERVICE, by graduate electrical engineer. Reasonable rates. Mick Leffler, phone 337-0697. S42

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Personal

CHRISTMAS TREES - Choice Scotch Pine at Brookside Tree Farm. Cut your own for only \$2.50. 2850 College Road, one mile south of new expressway. Open every weekend. 49

FASHION CONSCIOUS feds, your clothes look and fit their best with ALTERATIONS by Penny. Call 355-2762. 45

PROFESSORS Looking for high class agent with bargain rates and a pecuniary mentality phone Bubolz for Homeowners Insurance - 332-8671. C41

Peanuts Personal

Dear Suzie P.
Please take your thumb off my back. I'll do whatever you want? Stop Dreaming. BS. 41

WILL THE GIRLS IN ABBOT HALL STOP COMPARING NOTES???

HANK PANK.. 41

Dear Suzie P.
Next time be home. \$8.50 Mad. 41

Dear Twinsky's
It's your turn to write. Did the cut scout arrive for the bird? The early morning Risers. 41

HARRY H. I've got my ticket to SOC Term Party "Misty" at the Walnut Hills County Club, December 1st at the Union Ticket Office. How about you? 41

Real Estate

DELUXE 3 bedroom ranch, by owner, all schools 1 block, large lot, double garage, basement. 339-2290. S45

EAST LANSING - modern newly painted 3 bedroom frame home. Only \$76 monthly, \$11,950. ED 7-9471, evenings. S44

HASLETT - 3 bedroom ranch. Paneled rec. room, walk out basement. Near schools. Low down payment, FHA. FE 9-8890. S45

EAST of East Lansing. New 3 bedroom brick ranch. 11/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$19,900. Will consider trade. Beautiful wooded and river lots available. Very reasonable terms. Call R. V. Stay Realty Co. IV 5-2211 or IV 9-1981. 43

TRANSFERRED, BRICK, 3 bedroom ranch. Hillbrook Park. Carpeted, close to schools and shopping. FHA. FE 9-8054. S43

GENERAL TYPING. Theses and themes done in my home. 3182 Pine Tree Road, TU 2-9861. S45

Service

Bridge Club Has Unusual Contract

A. R. DRURY

Week at the University Club, the sixth time contract, and the score was the same for all playing the hand.

The results of this hand are surprising because in duplicate each pair strives for the very best score on each hand. An extra trick makes a difference of several match points.

Two students, Larry Clifton and Gary Barrett, were the East-West winners Oct. 17 at the Club. Anyone is welcome to play or kibitz at the game Wednesday evenings at 7:15 in the basement of the East Lansing Savings and Loan building.

Any suit other than Hearts, as an opening, would save Declarer the loss of the ruffed trick in Hearts, as Declarer would surely pull trumps before attacking any suit. He would also have to lead toward the queen of Hearts twice in order to avoid the loss of three tricks in the suit.

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Calendar of Coming Events

Alpha Phi Omega-7 p.m., Monday, Art Room, Union.
German Folk Dancers-7:30 p.m., Monday, Room 21, Union.

Genetic Change

Continued improvement in the genetic qualities of American citizens by modern selection processes is predicted by Frederick Osborn, secretary of the American Eugenics Society of New York City.

Osborn spoke to a Mental Health Research Conference at Kellogg Center last Monday and Tuesday.

In recent years, those at the higher educational and socio-economic levels have been found to be producing larger families, he said. This means the characteristics leading to success and achievement in our society are being passed on to a proportionately greater percentage of children, Osborn added.

The current situation reverses a trend which began about 100 years ago with the reduction of infant deaths and the introduction of birth control. These factors led to large families in the lower socio-economic groups and small families in the upper groups, Osborn said.

"If this change is taking place, we may expect a gradual genetic improvement from one generation to another in the type of personality to achieve in our environment," he stated.

"The introduction of better methods of fertility control should greatly accelerate the pace of change," he predicted.

Bookbinding is the theme of a new University Library exhibit.

The books are of various colored Morocco leathers. Among the rare and valuable collections are The Old Man And The Sea by Ernest Hemingway and James Joyce by Richard Ellman.

The books represent the age in which they were printed. The books were loaned to the University library by the Guild of Contemporary Bookbinders of Great Britain.

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Education Center Names New Head

Daniel M. Seifer, an MSU administrator and community development specialist, has been named director of the University's Continuing Education Center at Grand Rapids, effective Dec. 1.

Seifer will represent MSU locally and supply the University with information on educational services needed in various communities.

The Grand Rapids center, located at Grand Rapids Junior College, provides educational opportunities to Western Michigan and promotes a closer relationship between the community and the University, said Melvin C. Buschman, head of the University Extension program.

Seifer joined the MSU staff in 1957 as consultant to the management program of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center. In 1958 he was appointed community development specialist and assistant director of the Institute for Community Development of the Continuing Education Service.

He also served as administrative assistant to the director of the Continuing Education Service for the past two years.

Seifer is completing his doctorate work for a degree in business administration from MSU.

Teenagers Alter Sex Concept

LONDON (P)—Teenagers may be leading modern society toward a concept of sex as something to be enjoyed, one of Britain's top psychologists said Sunday.

Charity, not chastity, is the supreme moral virtue, said Professor George M. Carstairs.

"It seems to me that our young people are rapidly turning our own society into one of which sexual experience, with precautions against conception, is becoming accepted as a sensible preliminary to marriage."

It is a preliminary, he said, "which increases the probability that marriage, when it comes, will be a mutually satisfying partnership."

Carstairs, Professor of Psychological Medicine at Edinburgh University, was giving the third of this year's Reith lectures over the British Broadcasting Corporation's network. Subject of the lectures: "This Island Now."

"I believe we may be quite mistaken in our alarm—at times mounting almost to panic—over young people's sexual experimentation," said Carstairs.

"Biologically and emotionally children are capable of enjoying sex from the age of puberty," he said. The interesting thing is that this pre-marital license has been found to be quite compatible with stable married life.

"A concept of sexual relationships as a source of pleasure, but also as a mutual encountering of personalities in which each explores the other and at the same time discovers new depths in himself or herself is emerging."

But, he added, the full realization of this new concept of sex could only be possible in a society where women enjoyed social and economic equality with men.

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HE CHIMES BEAUMONT—Wendell Wescott of the music department plays the bells in Beaumont Tower twice daily. He also heads the Spartan Bell Ringers. —State News Photo

Faculty Aid School

Business transactions between Brazil and American businessmen may improve in the future through the efforts of a group of MSU faculty who staff the Vargas School of Business.

The school was started at the University of San Paulo in 1954 under a program of U.S. aid to Brazil in education, sanitation, rural electrification, irrigation and highway construction.

Milton Dickerson, professor of business services, told Men's Club members Tuesday of his work at the school.

He explained that the government financed project educates Brazilians in business procedures, economics and taxation problems. The school also trains professors who, it is hoped, will be able to assume control of the school in the near future.

Horace Hartzell, associate professor of education and associate director of the audio-visual center, explained a similar project in the area of communication.

In most instances, the pair explained, the Brazilian government has built and furnished the buildings while MSU supplies the personnel.

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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday, November 29. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of November 26-30: Detroit Public Schools interviewing all elementary and secondary candidates interested in teaching in the Detroit Public Schools—December and March grads only.

Du Pont Co.—Construction Div. interviewing civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers.

FMC Corporation interviewing Chemical and Electrical Engineers and Chemistry majors.

John K. Hamer & Associates—College Div. of Standard Life Insurance Co. interviewing Liberal Arts, Business Administration.

The National Cash Register Co. interviewing electrical, mechanical, chemical and metallurgical engineers; math, chemistry and physics majors.

Pittsford Rural Agriculture School interviewing math, home economics, physics, and special education—December grads only.

Sperry Gyroscope Co. interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers and math and physics majors.

Studebaker Corporation interviewing accounting and financial administration majors.

Eastman Kodak Co. interviewing doctoral and post-doctoral men who have their major interests in organic, physical and analytical and inorganic chemistry.

Linde Co.—Division of Union Carbide Corporation interviewing chemical, mechanical, civil, metallurgical and electrical engineers.

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Audio-Visual Gives 2 New Courses

The audio-visual department will offer a new course in the problems of film production starting winter term. The course is open to anyone in upper school.

The course, T.R. 390, will be concerned with research and script preparation. A second course will be offered spring term, discussing motion picture design and directorial problems.

Layton Maybrey, head of the audio-visual department's motion picture production, will instruct both courses.

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Controversial Committee Break
Student-Faculty Speaker did not hold its Wednesday meeting last night.
Included in the group were two honorary professional initiates, Louis Berman, State News advisor, and Elmer White, executive secretary of the Michigan Press Association.
Student initiates are Paul Cundari, Bergenfield, N.J., junior; Edward Stehney, Clairton, Pa., junior; Thomas Papanek, Chicago, Ill., junior; Fredric Levine, Lansing junior; David Upright, Pittsburgh, Penn., junior; Richard McLellan, East Lansing junior; Terry Burgon, Lackawanna, N.Y., junior and Frank Senger, East Lansing junior.

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NEWS BRIEF
by UP

MUSKEGON—Three tugs attempted Sunday afternoon to pull the Norwegian freighter *Makel* off the rocks of the breakwater in Muskegon harbor. The ship ran aground Saturday, and ripped a 3-foot gash in her hull, which divers have plugged with wedges. Most of the cargo aboard the vessel, which included canned cherries and automobiles, was taken off in lighter barges. Five hundred tons of water were pumped from her hold.

DETROIT—The daughter of a one-time Communist Party official has asked President Kennedy to intercede against deportation of her father to Greece. Sixty-two-year-old Gus Politis, Taylor Township, has been in this country since he was 16 and was naturalized in 1942.

His citizenship was revoked nine years ago because he concealed the fact he was a secretary of the Greek unit of the Communist Party from 1933 to 1938. He could be deported any time after December 2.

His 16-year-old daughter, Susan, sent a letter to the President Saturday asking him to intercede, because her father suffers from a heart ailment.

NEWTOWN, N.J.—A 75 thousand dollar fire Sunday morning destroyed a warehouse of the Pure Oil Company at Oil City, near Mount Pleasant. Also destroyed was a quantity of oil equipment and five pickup trucks stored in the warehouse.

DETROIT—Overwhelming approval of the proposal to fluoridate Detroit's water supply is expected when it comes up for a vote before the City Council Tuesday.

Councilman Edward Connor, acting president of the Council, said the measure probably will pass by a vote of 7 to 1 with Councilman William Rogell the only dissenter.

DETROIT—Volunteers of the Vigilance Tax Committee are manning highway intersections at 50 key points around Detroit today to recruit signatures in petitions to outlaw city income taxes.

The committee, which has already collected more than 100,000 signatures since starting the drive in September, another 150,000 are needed before Dec. 15 in order to present the proposal to the legislature.



CLEAN WATER—Don Ronnie in the lab of the sewage plant, distills water with gases also made by the plant as by-products. —State News Photo

Brody Odor No Hazard

University sewage plant disposes of health hazard, despite the complaints of Brody group residents about its odor.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Ohio Memorial Health Center, said Sunday that no problem endangering student health exists.

"Constant analyses are being made to make certain that the plant is removing disease-spreading substances," he said.

"The odor is a problem, Feurig conceded, and said that it is caused because the plant is over-crowded.

"The treated sewage dumped into the Red Cedar is safe," he said.

Sewer gas, similar to the methane gas given off by swamps, is the cause of the odor, he explained.

Any gas, even oxygen, can cause sickness if its content per cubic foot of air is great enough, he added.

"While it is odorous, the gas itself isn't highly concentrated enough to threaten anyone's health," he said.

The plant burns off the flammable gases, and the remaining aromatic portion has to dissipate itself into the air. It is this gas that causes the odor.

"Inhalation of sewer gases, as far as is known, has never affected the nervous system," Feurig said. "It just causes nausea."

Fish living in the Red Cedar are periodically tested by different departments on campus and for the most part the fish caught above and below the University sewage plant are edible food, he said.

"The fish are hooked or trapped, killed, and checked for harmful internal and external parasites," he said.

A four-way check on the Red Cedar is constantly made by the State Conservation Department, the campus sanitarian, the Michigan Department of Health, and the Ingham County Health Department, he said.

"But no river in the world is completely free from some sort of contamination concerned with good health," Feurig added.

Most streams contain some typhoid and paratyphoid organisms, as well as those organisms causing dysentery (infectious diarrhea) and hepatitis, therefore the water should not be consumed.

The waters of the Red Cedar are not rated as potable (drinkable) and swimming in the Red Cedar can be harmful, especially if some water is swallowed, he warned.

"The real danger, though, is that the Red Cedar is an old river and trash has been piled up on the river bottom," Feurig explained.

"Students who swim in the river usually end up with badly cut feet," he added.

The nature of such a cut may be serious, and the possible infection (tetanus) could be equally serious, Feurig said.

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Education Extended Profs Exhibit Art Creations At Kresge

Art exhibitions held at Kresge Art Center serve to extend a student's education and to reinforce teaching goals said C. Howard Church, professor of art.

Currently Church is holding a joint retrospective exhibition with Alma M. Goetsch, also a professor of art, at Kresge Art Center. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 28.

Church's portion of the Art Show includes figures, landscapes, still life, abstract compositions, and several pieces of sculpture.

Miss Goetsch is showing silk-screen prints.

Church came to MSU in 1945 as head of the art department. He served in that capacity until December 1960, when he requested sabbatical leave for 1961.

He is a member of the Governor's Cultural Committee and has been active in the Fine Arts Division of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. He was vice-president of the Academy in 1959-60. In 1960 he was vice-president of the Midwestern College Art Association, becoming president in 1961.

Church studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, the University of Chicago, and Ohio State University. He taught art history and studio courses in drawing, design and painting in Chicago and at Washburn University, where he was head of the art department and director of the Mulvane Art Museum.

"We had a very enjoyable trip," he said. "In each country we saw the effect of national thought reflected in the artist and his works."

Referring to his own work he said, "An artist must change with his times. My newer works are much freer. An artist likes to paint to please himself, but he also likes to feel he's contributing something to society."

Commenting on Miss Goetsch's portion of the exhibition Church said, "Her work is marvelous. The color is so exciting. Miss Goetsch has a tremendous facility for taking things around her and incorporating natural form in abstract reference."

Miss Goetsch began doing silk-screens while on leave in California eight years ago.

"I've always been interested in the printing processes," she said. "I used to work in lithography, but that involves lifting stones which weight up to 150

pounds. Silk-screen is more academic. You can get more vital perceptions and observations; art becomes more meaningful."

Miss Goetsch has converted a country schoolhouse, built in 1887, into a studio. A portion of her work on exhibition was done there last year.

Commenting on Church's exhibition she said, "Professor Church shows terrific development in design and color. More importantly his concepts have changed."

Miss Goetsch has studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, Columbia University, Mills College and California College of Arts and Crafts. She has taught at the Chicago Art Institute and DePaul University.

The galleries of Kresge Art Center are open to the public free of charge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday; and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

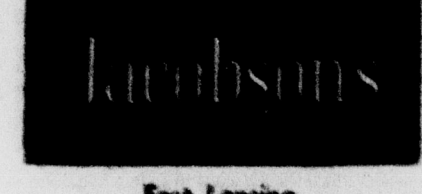
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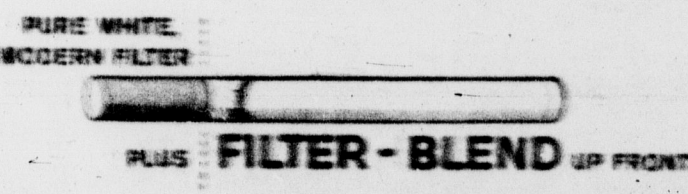
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