



# MSU MED SCHOOL GETS STATE OK

## Two-Year College Opens Fall Term

MSU's new two year College of Human Medicine has been approved by the State Board of Education.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution Thursday accepting the status of the junior medical school which was established by the state legislature in 1962.

The board's resolution added, however, that the Board of Education must approve any expansion of the medical school to a full four-year medical program.

The resolution by the board said it is necessary "that every effort be made to educate and retain Michigan doctors in Michigan."

Present plans call for 20 students to be enrolled in the College of Human Medicine this fall, Doctor Hunt said.

The program will be expanded to about 64 students when our building is completed in about three years," he said.

The Board of Education set up a sub-committee to coordinate the activities of the MSU Med School, and the schools at the U of M and at Wayne State.

The board's resolution said it would prefer MSU Med School graduates to attend one of the other two Michigan Medical schools and to remain in Michigan to practice.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., the dean of the College of Human Medicine, said in October that Wayne State had agreed to accept any and all graduates of the MSU program who wished to complete work on their M.D. at Wayne State.

The University of Michigan Medical School indicated it had only a few spaces available for transfer students from MSU, however.

The U of M said this was because the low number of dropouts in its medical school limited the number of spaces available to transfer students.

In addition, the State Board of Education empowered the medical school subcommittee to set up an advisory board to assess Michigan's needs in the field of medical and pre-medical education and to establish a plan for the development of medical education in Michigan.

The medical education plan would become part of the state board's master plan for higher education, the resolution said.

The presidents of the three state-supported medical schools were asked to work with the state board in achieving "a coordinated approach to medical education."

## Notre Dame Spirit Warm

The green carpet will be rolled out for MSU at the Notre Dame game in South Bend Saturday.

ND announced Thursday that free parking will be provided for 3,500 MSU students driving to the game, and presenting their student I.D.'s.

Notre Dame is also sponsoring a reception for MSU students at ND's LaFortune Student Center 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. Free refreshments will be served.

## Enrollment Ends Today

Students are reminded by the Registrar's office that today is the last day for winter term pre-enrollment.

All students may report to the basement of the Auditorium any time from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. today, including the noon hour, according to Registrar Horace E. King.

## STARTS DEC.13 Early Registration Set

Procedures for voluntary early registration and payment of fees for winter term were announced Thursday by Registrar Horace C. King.

Early registration will be held Dec. 13-17, from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3:45 p.m., for all students except first-term freshmen.

Those who participate in the early registration do not have to return to campus until the first day of classes, Jan. 5.

Students who pre-enrolled Monday through Friday in the Auditorium will receive a post card about Dec. 9 notifying them of a complete schedule of reserved classes.

Students whose schedules are incomplete will not receive post cards, King said.

"Since registration will be during final exam week, students will have the choice of registering at their convenience or reserving a time by picking up an advance registration card," he said.

To obtain an advance reservation card, students should bring their notification card and ID to Demonstration Hall from 8-5 Dec. 10 and Dec. 13-16.

"These students will have priority in registering," King said. "The others will simply have to take their chances."

Actual registration procedures will be the same as for other terms.

Students must first go to their college with the notification card to obtain a permit to register and a section reservation-enrollment card.

To register in the Men's IM, students must bring their reservation card, if they have one, permit to register, the notification card, section reservation-enrollment card, ID and packet of registration cards.

## Russian Missiles Better?

LONDON 4-The Institute of Strategic Studies said Friday the Soviet Union now has strategic nuclear missiles with far greater killing power than anything in the United States arsenal.

The institute also said, in its annual review of world military power, that the Russians reduced the American lead in numbers of strategic missiles by 25 per cent during 1965.

The institute is a private international center for research on defense, world security and disarmament. It has an international council drawn from 13 countries, with research associates in Britain, Canada, West Germany, India and the United States.

The review, published Friday, suggested the Warsaw Pact powers are paying a lot less money for their military power than the Western alliance nations.

The institute said the Russians now have an intercontinental ballistic missile with an estimated warhead power of more than 30 megatons. A megaton is equal to the explosive force of one million tons of TNT.

The main weapons of the U.S. strategic missile arsenal are the Minuteman and the Polaris, both of which have capacities of around one megaton. There are also 54 Titan 2s with estimated warheads of from five to 18 megatons.

The U.S. lead over the Soviet Union, 4-1 in early 1965, was reduced to 3-1, the institute said.

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## Club Chartering Policy Revised

By CHAR JOLLES State News Staff Writer

Three Student Board members proposed a "massive liberalization" of the proposed club chartering policy at an informal meeting Wednesday.

The proposed revision replaces the chartering (or recognition) procedure with that of registration. Webb Martin, Flint senior and board vice chairman, said.

Student organizations must register, Martin said, so that the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) can coordinate the use of University facilities and list "objectively" existing organizations.

The list of organizations would be made available to the public, Martin said, so that interested students may know what organizations they can join.

The proposed revision will be presented to the entire board at its meeting Tuesday. The final board-approved draft will then go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for approval.

The original proposal required steps that the revised version only "requests," Martin said.

Student organizations were required to submit a constitution, a membership list, and a letter from a faculty advisor under the original proposal.

Groups would also have to adhere to specific rules governing

such things as number of members and external affiliations. These steps are no longer required, only requested, Martin said.

Under the revised proposal, a student organization must file its name, a list of its officers, the name of its faculty advisor, a statement of purpose and a three-point certification.

It must certify that it has at least 15 voting members who are full-time students and that it does not discriminate.

Its registration will be re-

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A KNOTTY PROBLEM. Members of the Building-Tradesmen Union are shown picketing the State Lumber Co. in East Lansing for selling materials to non-union contractors. The contractors, the union charges, pay below union wages.

## Police Guard Lumber Firms In 'Open Shop' Dispute

Police were alerted Thursday for possible violence when out-of-town union members resumed picketing at four non-union building sites and four supply firms here.

Trades Union began picketing here Wednesday in protest of so-called "open shop" policies by the builders. The pickets came from 18 international affiliated unions in central Michigan.

The mass turnout resulted in a work stoppage at scores of

union construction projects in the area.

One builder, William Warner, partner in the Warner Long Co., was knocked to the ground as he tried to cross picket lines. A company employee, Louis Posie, suffered a cut forehead in a scuffle at the site. No arrests were made.

Warner and his employe left the scene after he was advised by police that his presence might cause more trouble.

Local police, mindful of the violence that erupted here in the 1930s when union shops were being formed, have requested that State Police stand by.

The longest picket lines Wednesday were at the Warner and Long apartment building and the Elsie-Ovid Highway school project. About 400 pickets were reported at each site.

## Bulletin

About 800 people walked and ran through campus yelling "Go State, Go" in an imprudently Thursday night.

The rally was first reported near Mason Hall, heading towards Berkey.

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## McNicholas Rites Set



JOHN J. McNICHOLAS

Funeral services will be held Saturday in the St. Thomas Aquinas Church in East Lansing for John J. McNicholas, assistant professor of administration.

He died Wednesday after he lost control of his automobile and it crashed on I-96 near Ionia.

Police said that a gust of wind may have caused McNicholas to lose control of his car near the I-96 Portland exit. The car rolled over several times before coming to a stop.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing.

McNicholas, 39, of 1415 Columbine Drive, East Lansing, had taught at MSU since Sept. 1, 1964. He was an assistant professor of

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## Truck Carries Rebel Laundry Off Campus

By JOAN SOLOMON State News Staff Writer

"SCUM is stronger than dirt!" a student cried as about 50 others rallied outside Phillips Hall Thursday hoping to prove that SCUM is also stronger than administration.

SCUM, the Student Committee to Undermine the Machines, was initiated by women in Phillips to fight this year's 15-cent price increase on dormitory washing machines.

Thursday's rally was the kick-off for a boycott of university machines. Students carried signs reading, "Be Kind to your Hands," "Do Your Part to Fight Inflation!" and "All Three Local Communists Hate SCUM-- Support SCUM."

An alternate laundry service will be provided by a professional Lansing cleaners, which has contracted to pick up laundry, wash, dry

and fold it, and return it to dorms for 50 cents per eight-pound load.

This is the same price charged in the dormitories for a five-pound load.

Students claim the advantages of SCUM are:

1. Economic necessity will force the university to lower the price back to 35 cents.
2. Students won't have to pay for soap.
3. Students won't have to waste time doing their own laundry.
4. White clothes, dark clothes and lingerie can be sent in the same load--the cleaners will separate the wash.

Thursday afternoon the laundry truck picked up about 250 pounds of rebel laundry. It was due to return shortly for a second load.

SCUM members hope that other dorms will follow Phillips' lead and set up SCUM chapters. Supposedly, Mason, Abbott, Snyder and Akers halls are already doing so.



SCUM CLEANS UP dirty laundry from Phillips Hall. The Student Committee to Undermine Machines is shown collecting dirty clothes from students protesting washing machine price hike. Photo by Larry Fritzman

## First Step To Rose Bowl—Reservations Start Monday

By JANE KNAUER State News Staff Writer

Three steps will be involved for students planning reservations for the official MSU student Rose Bowl tour, John Winkler, Inc., MSU tour representative, said Thursday.

Students will go up the staircase on the west end of the Union to the second floor concourse. A line of wooden tables will ex-

tend around the concourse, he said.

The first step will be directly in front of the check-room window on second floor, where two people will be stationed to check student I.D.'s.

The student will then walk straight ahead to the beginning of the long line of tables, where four cashiers will handle payments of the deposit fee.

The third step is when the student, with deposit slip in hand, continues down the line of tables to one of 30 typists where four copies of the information filled out on the State News application slip will be typed out. One copy will be given to the student, and he has completed registering for the trip.

The application slip will appear in Monday's edition.

Reservations will be on a class

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## 'Wildcat' Tours Involve Risks

Students who sign up for "wildcat" tours to the Rose Bowl may be taking great risks, Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student affairs, warned Thursday.

"Some tours may not have the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board," he said.

"If a tour falls through, it may be too late for a student to sign up for the University-sponsored tour," he added.

Students who have any questions regarding Rose Bowl tours should call Hekhuis at 355-8286.

## Committee Vetoes Float Idea

The student Rose Bowl float being planned by Enzian and Circle honoraries was vetoed Thursday.

Permission had been granted for the float to be built by voluntary student contributions by Bill Reese, commissioner of the Big 10 Conference, MSU vice president of student affairs office and other necessary authorities.

The Rose Bowl Committee in California was the only remaining group whose permission was needed for entering the float in

Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior and president of Enzian honorary, who headed the move for a student float, said the float would have been in addition to the Big 10 Conference float already in advanced planning stages by the Valley Decorating Co. of Fresno, Calif.

Sink had estimated a 50-cent donation by every student would have paid for the float, planned to cost \$8,000.

"We asked the Rose Bowl Committee if it would let MSU have some sort of a display before or after the band performance," Sink said.

Max Cowell, chairman of the Rose Bowl Tournament, told Sink that MSU would be setting an "unfavorable precedent."

EDITORIALS

# Peaceful Protest March Is Democracy In Action

A MARCH ON WASHINGTON will be staged on Nov. 27, calling for peace in Viet Nam. But this march differs in many respects from the various self-righteous and emotion laden protests against our policy in Viet Nam held on American campuses in recent months.

Sponsors for the March on Washington for Peace in Viet Nam include: Dr. Erich Fromm, noted author and psychiatrist; James Farmer, national director of CORE; Arthur Miller; and many other political and religious leaders.

A busload of MSU students and faculty members are also planning to attend the march. Though we disagree with the steps advocated by this group in bringing a meaningful peace in Viet Nam, we applaud not only their right to say it but their manner of saying it.

The planning group asserts that the march will be affirmative, creative and constructive in nature. No civil disobedience will be allowed, and all signs will be provided in Washington except those indicating cities and schools of origin.

The group seeks to end the war and asks that the U.S. bring about negotiations by conceding to talk with all parties involved, including the Viet

Cong. In addition, they ask that bombing of North Viet Nam be stopped and further request the U.S. to call for a cease fire in all of South Viet Nam.

These, along with other requests and affirmations outlined by the group, are indeed ideals to be striven for by our government. For we all want to end the war, and we all want to see our boys come back home. But we can't stop or turn around in the middle of the battle. It is too late for that now.

We have found that the only way to overcome a force is to engage a larger, more powerful one to counteract it. This is what we are doing in Viet Nam. Meaningful negotiations will come only when we are in an advantageous position. Hopefully, we are approaching that position now.

Conversely, though, if we claim to live in a free society and in some semblance of a democracy, we cannot silence critics of government policy, just because they espouse an unpopular belief.

The group sponsoring the March on Washington for Peace in Viet Nam, though we believe their proposals to be unrealistic, present a good example of the necessary critic in a democracy.

# Notre Dame Students Also On Spot Saturday

Tomorrow's the big day, the showdown, the climax, the game to beat all games. Our Spartans put their top national ranking on the line against a spirited and extremely capable Notre Dame team.

But the Fighting Irish have more at stake than the Spartans. It seems that the enthusiastic Notre Dame students have garnered a bad reputation in the realm of sportsmanship. And this reputation wasn't helped any when a group of over zealous students took on the MSU Band in an altercation after Notre Dame had soundly defeated State last year.

If similar events continue to occur, Notre Dame runs the risk of scheduling teams willing to enter the "Lion's Den" or willing to send visiting bands and students with the possibility of raucous activity. So, even though this year's game will be even more important than last year's,

hopefully the atmosphere will be more friendly than before.

In fact, Notre Dame's student government is making an all out effort to make MSU students feel at home. A reception will be held for MSU students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday on the ND campus. In addition, there will be free parking for Michigan State students. All that is needed is to present an ID card.

The slogan circulating on their campus has even been changed from "Hate State" to "Dump Duffy." Saturday's clash promises to be a most exciting contest and emotions will run high. But let's leave the battling to the players on the field. Let the players command the national attention they deserve—not some errant students from either side.

The best of luck to both teams and best of conduct to loyal students and fans. May the No. 1 team win.

## TIDE MAY BE TURNED

# Peking Fears For Cause

By BILL RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

The latest propaganda salvoes exchanged by Moscow and Peking suggest that Red China, dismayed by the mauling inflicted on Viet Nam Communists, fears that without significant help, the tide may have turned against the Red cause.

This would explain the boiling anger in new Chinese attacks on Moscow which already may have brought the dispute between the two Communist giants beyond a point of no return.

Moscow, its patience with Peking close to the cracking point, claimed this week that it sought "unity of action" on Viet Nam and that Peking spurned it. The article in the Soviet Communist party paper Pravda did not explain what it meant by "unity of action," but there have been hints.

What Moscow wanted, according to sources who should know, was a "Communist summit" meeting on Viet Nam to coordinate world Communist policy. Peking would have no part of it.

Evidently the Russians argued that some sort of settlement in Viet Nam might in the long run benefit world communism. Peking saw this as back-stage plotting to accommodate the Americans and end the fighting.

China may see Viet Nam—and Southeast Asia—slipping from its grasp. Victory for the Americans might be far off, but for the Communist side winning is becoming a dimmer prospect all the time, barring more powerful outside help.

Pravda, the Chinese have not wanted to provide this help on their own and leave themselves vulnerable to the consequences, but there is a sound of desperation in their propaganda which indicates they may even now be thinking in terms of "volunteers" in the style of Korea.

In a long article hailing the 48th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, People's Daily of Peking said the October revolution pointed the

only road to Communist triumph and all must follow it.

The article went on to demand damnation for the current Soviet regime from all pure Marxist-Leninists. Then, subsequent blasts accused the Soviet Union of plotting with the United States for world domination and of collaborating with the Americans to end the Viet Nam war. Thus, say the Red Chinese, so far as the Peking and Moscow parties are concerned, "there is nothing that unites them, there is nothing that they have in common."

The Chinese Communists therefore urge the "Soviet people," to whom all their pleas now are addressed, to reject the policies of their leaders and see that those leaders are "shunted to the sidelines of history."

The Chinese accuse the Soviet Union of paying too much attention to problems of the domestic economy and improving living standards, which Peking scornfully labels "the pursuit of bourgeois happiness." But the Russians are deeply occupied with the internal economy, and find it difficult to repair while they must keep looking over their shoulders at the possibility of general Asian war or even world war.

Moscow reflects deep pain at the Chinese attacks, particularly those which accuse the Soviet regime of attempting to restore capitalism. But it shows no signs that it wants to turn away from the urgent economic problems.

Pravda quoted the Chinese as calling for "political and organizational boundaries" between the Peking camp and the rest of world communism which supports Moscow.

This seems to be fixing the blame in advance for a final and irrevocable break, if it must come. And by now, many informed Westerners are beginning to express conviction that the final break is inevitable.

## LETTERS

# Viet Peace March

To the Editor:

I am puzzled as to why your paper has carried no news (up to now) about the Washington Peace March, to take place on Saturday, Nov. 27. A substantial number of MSU students and faculty, as well as East Lansing citizens, is supporting the march, and a sign-up booth has been open in the Union for several days. Your neglect of this activity is in striking contrast to the extravagant publicity you recently gave to the student petition supporting military action in Viet Nam.

Perhaps you are not clear about the purpose of this Peace March. It is not an anti-government demonstration, but rather a means of expressing support for the government's announced aim of negotiating for peace in

Viet Nam. There are numerous individuals in the government who want to terminate this ugly and brutal war, while there are others who favor continuing or escalating the fighting. Individuals supporting the march are seeking to encourage those in the government who would work more actively for peace.

Is it the policy of the State News to give publicity to activities supporting the war, but to ignore those calling for peaceful solutions? It is hard for me to believe that this is your intention, and I trust that you will provide more information for your readers. For most of them, if not all of us, Viet Nam is a life-and-death issue.

Thomas H. Greer  
Chairman  
Humanities Department

# Need Campus Radio

To the Editor:

The two articles saying President Hannah is against the proposed all-University radio station financed through University-collected taxes and against a student operated bookstore raise several questions in my mind.

In regards to the proposed radio station creating "a situation allowing a small group to control a powerful propaganda agent with a huge potential for embarrassment to the University and student government," it would not create, but perhaps augment the already existing State News which is now a powerful propaganda agent for the embarrassment of the University and student government.

Perhaps if we had another news source, the State News would take a little more care in reporting events, and interpretation of the facts could be restricted to the editorial column.

As far as taking the proposal to the students in a referendum, fine, and might we at the same time vote on whether we wish to continue the \$1 a term tax for the State News?

After all, some students might find it more convenient to turn on their radio than to read the paper, and this would give them a choice as to whose propaganda they will hear, the radio's or the State News'.

As far as their being "nothing the student government can do in the way of a bookstore that the University bookstore isn't already doing," is the University willing to resell used books for the same price they were bought for plus a minimal increase to cover labor?

Let's not be naive about it, the University makes money on its bookstore. Give that money back to the students when they buy or sell their books and they would be doing what the student bookstore proposes to do.

Linda Garcia  
Detroit junior

# Rhodesia Upheld

To the Editor:

Commentary on the Rhodesian Declaration of Independence has generally addressed itself to the analogy with our own Declaration of 1776 and, of course, routine denunciations of "racism," "oppression," etc. It is maintained that Premier Ian Smith invoked improperly the American pattern because Rhodesia disregards the heart of the Declaration of 1776 which proposed that "all men are created equal with certain inalienable rights..."

From the precious little factual material I have been able to scrape from news accounts and a few other sources, it would seem that the Rhodesian government is in fact a more humane and perhaps a more honest body than its American counterpart of 1776.

While Thomas Jefferson almost certainly included Negro slaves in his "spiritual" equality, he was still moved to write a declaration which was patently hypocritical on its face with regard to those slaves.

Rhodesia has consistently maintained the truth of a spiritual equality among all men insofar as they are all "brothers" before God, but its administrators have also recognized the vast material and social superiority of the Europeans over the Africans.

The Rhodesian Constitution provides for such a process of rational democracy and development. Smith has declared that he will honor that constitution, and there is no convincing reason for presuming that he will not.

John P. Dellera  
Huntington, N.Y. senior

# Price Hike Doubted

To the Editor:

Regarding Frederickson and Kagan's letter Nov. 10: What proof do they have that East Lansing merchants charge 10 to 15 per cent more for the same nationally branded advertised items than Frandor merchants do?

Are they aware some Frandor merchants have retail outlets in East Lansing?

What nationally branded advertised items did they review? Which retail outlets in Frandor and East Lansing were compared for price differences?

Or are they supporting a fallacy through ignorance?

Thomas Woodard, Lapeer junior  
Chad Ramsey, East Lansing senior  
Frank Haluck, Kalamazoo senior



JIM SPANIOLA

# Nation Remembers Bleak November Day

Two years is a long time; most commonplace events which then occurred have long been forgotten. But one November day still stands out in all its horror and tragedy.

For on that bleak, November day in 1964, three shots from an assassin's gun murdered a President, reduced a nation to tears, and placed the world in precarious uncertainty.

For many Americans, this writer included, the tragic assassination of John F. Kennedy and its related events flash back as if they had occurred only yesterday. The young President

seemed to be growing into the office of the Presidency. Then out of nowhere, tragedy permeated the atmosphere of the country. Who can forget the American people, after hearing the news, as they attempted to go through the motions of daily life in the days that followed, half dazed and half unbelieving.

Who can forget the courage displayed by the President's widow, as she maintained an aura of dignity in the trying days she somehow endured. And who can forget the thousands upon thousands of Americans who solemnly waited in line for hours to

have a final glimpse at the slain President's casket in the Capitol Rotunda.

There was little John John with flag in hand giving a final salute to his father's casket and asking where daddy was. The muffled drums ominously accented the slow procession from the church to Arlington National Cemetery; and the cadence seems as real today as it was two years ago.

And there was the single trumpeter standing near the Kennedy grave, desperately attempting to play "Taps" without succumbing to the emotion of the tragic occasion. To this day and for long into the future, whenever "Hail to the Chief" is played, it brings back the memory of its final playing for the fallen President, as his flag-draped casket was carried down the Capitol steps to the caisson.

John Kennedy's tragic death affected Americans more perhaps than the death of any American in this century. He was so much alive, so active, so much at home in the presidency. Then suddenly he was gone. An era just begun, came to a shocking end.

America's younger generation was hit especially hard by the death of their young President. To them he was more than a national leader. John Kennedy seemed more in tune with American youth than any recent President, perhaps because he was still young himself, and still possessed a youthful idealism.

Also, he gave American politics a refreshing new look and the Presidency a new vigor and self-confidence. John Kennedy's image both at home and abroad was a credit to the man and the nation he represented. In short, John Kennedy had class.

Finally, there was the Kennedy eloquence, his way of making a point, of expressing an idea, of appealing to a nation that caused Americans to stand up and take notice.

It's still too soon to objectively judge his merits and contributions as President. For on that fateful November day, John Kennedy became a legend. His very being is now closely woven with the emotion of his tragic death.

Only in future years will historians be able to pass judgment on his proper place in the American heritage. But for the many Americans who watched John Kennedy climb the political ladder to its highest rung, who observed him as a national leader, and who lived through the grievous events now two years past, the late President will always hold a special place.

I miss John Kennedy, America misses him, too.



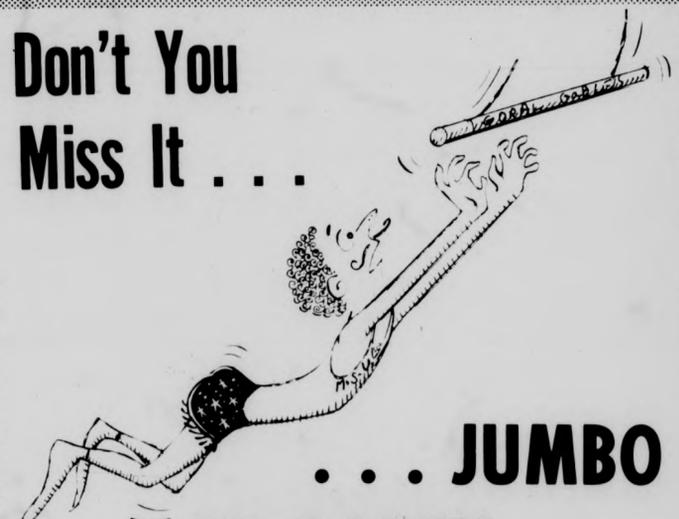
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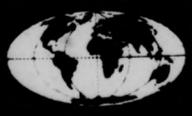
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# World News at a Glance



## Hard Viet Battles Continue

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam (AP)--U.S. cavalrymen and North Vietnamese regulars, though drained by five days of hard campaigning, renewed shooting contact in the Ia Drang Valley Thursday night. American sources reported two skirmishes, with casualties undetermined.

Far from the central highlands battlefield, Vietnamese government troops mounted drives against Viet Cong battalions that had staged major raids in two sectors--at Tan Hiep in the south and Hiep Duc in the north.

## Romney Hits MAECD

LANSING (UPI)--Gov. George W. Romney today angrily criticized the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children for making "vicious, false charges" about his role in a dispute over programs at the Northville State Hospital.

"They said I lied to them and that I'm more concerned about children in Viet Nam than I am with children in Michigan," Romney said. "This is an unprincipled attack on an individual as I have ever seen in my experience here."

## Ike Disconnected

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)--Doctors disconnected wires, electrodes and the machine that have been keeping continuous tab on Dwight D. Eisenhower's damaged heart, they announced Thursday. They said they will disclose Friday how and when the former president will be shifted to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

The surgeon general of the Army, Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, arrived from Washington and consulted with Eisenhower and the doctors.

## Saints Go Marchin' In

VATICAN CITY (UPI)--Pope Paul VI set Pope Pius XII and John XXIII on the path to sainthood Thursday in an Ecumenical Church gesture crowned by pins for a "little holy year" jubilee for the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff won thunderous applause from more than 2,300 white-robed bishops in St. Peter's Basilica when he announced he was opening proceedings for beatification--the first step to sainthood--for his two immediate predecessors.

## Gibbs' Replacement Called Treason

LONDON (UPI)--Prime Minister Harold Wilson said today rebel Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith's attempt to replace Gov. Sir Humphrey Gibbs was "an act of treason."

Gibbs "holds office at her majesty's pleasure and can be removed only on her instructions," Wilson told Parliament. Under British law treason can be punishable by death.

The premier, who appeared in the House of Commons to answer questions on the Rhodesian crisis after a morning spent in urgent consultations with his ministers, said the Smith regime had committed contemptible actions against Gibbs, his wife, and other loyal government house staff.

## Mansfield-Gromyko Meet

MOSCOW (UPI)--Five American senators on a presidentially-blessed mission met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday for a two-hour talk on Viet Nam.

"It was interesting and informative," delegation leader Sen. Mike Mansfield D-N.M., said as he and his bipartisan group left the Soviet Foreign Ministry. He refused to reveal details of the talks.

## China Says She Will Fight

LONDON (UPI)--Communist China warned Thursday it will hit back at Indian troops along the border of Sikkim if the Indians continue alleged intrusions and provocations.

The warning was given in a note handed to the Indian Embassy in Peking which was reported by the Communist New China News Agency.

The agency report was monitored in London. The Chinese message was in reply to an Indian Foreign Ministry note of Nov. 14 which in turn denied Chinese charges of an Indian border crossing and "provocation" the day before.

## FORMER VICE PRESIDENT

# Henry Wallace Dies

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)--Death took Henry Agard Wallace, 77, former New Deal Cabinet member, vice president, candidate for president and controversial crusader for "the more abundant life."

A spokesman said death was caused by "a respiratory arrest due to a chronic neuromuscular ailment and lateral sclerosis." Lateral sclerosis is failure of the nervous system.

President Johnson praised former Vice President Henry A. Wallace on Thursday for originality and sincerity, and said he will be missed.

The President's statement on Wallace's death:

"The death of Henry A. Wallace stills an original American voice. He always spoke his mind--and always from a deep sense

of social justice. His views may not always have been popular, but they were always sincere."

Memories of many a strange political joust came flooding back across the nation when the man died Thursday in Danbury Hospital, two hours after he was rushed there from his farm in South Salem, N.Y.

Doctors gave the cause of death as a stoppage of the breathing function due to a nerve-muscle ailment and hardening of body tissues.

A political maverick from the soil of Iowa, Wallace joined and quit three political parties in his lifetime--Republican, Democratic and Progressive.

White-hot criticism centered on him in 1948 when he was the Progressive party candidate for president. He was accused of

being a captive of Communists. He denied he was a Marxist of any sort, and lived to see himself listed by Moscow as among "the enemies of mankind."

Wallace got only 1,157,000 votes in 1948 and failed to carry a state. Harry S. Truman was elected.

Criticism was no new thing to Wallace. He was attacked as a destroyer of hard-won wealth when, as Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of agriculture in the depression-ridden 1930s, he applied farm production curbs that included plowing up crops and slaughter of little pigs.

Among the tributes voiced Thursday was one from former President Truman. Truman succeeded Wallace as vice president in 1945 and went on to become president when Roosevelt died in that year.

Shortly afterward, Truman fired Wallace from the post of secretary of commerce in a row over a speech in which Wallace cautioned against a "get tough policy" toward the Soviet Union.

Truman said Thursday of the death: "I am as sorry as I can be. Henry was an asset to the country."

## No Flu Epidemic Seen On Campus

The flu epidemic "predicted" for this year has shown no signs of hitting this campus, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of O.H. Health Center, said last week.

The predictions were based on the cyclic nature of the disease, Feurig said. Although a significant number of distinct viral infections with congestive symptoms have been treated, epidemic proportions have not been reached, he said.

Feurig said the Health Center was alerted in July about the possibility of a flu epidemic this winter.

More than 11,000 students were vaccinated at fall term registration this year, Feurig said.

There are one-, two- and three-dose techniques for administering the vaccine. The single-dose method is used here because it is effective, there is little allergic reaction to it, and it's better for students, Feurig said.

Few students would bother to return to the clinic for a second or third dose. Also, the mild case of influenza brought on by the shot is thus suffered only once.

The vaccination induces a slight case of the virus disease,

causing the body to build up antibodies which immunize the individual against serious illness from the disease.

Feurig said that in the 1957-58 outbreak the disease showed no area significance. In spite of the community life in dormitories, the campus was not hit as hard, proportionately, as the general population of the greater Lansing area.

Special efforts are made to make students' diets more palatable. Greasy foods, for example, are cut down. In addition, meals served on campus contain an unusually high amount of vitamin C.

The influenza vaccination is constantly being improved, Feurig said, as new strains of the virus are discovered.

In 1964 tests at U of M resulted in the discovery of another type of virus now called the "Ann Arbor virus."

Feurig said that vaccination of one-third of the student body is considered "good." Many people are allergic to the vaccine. Others are in a weakened condition because of colds when the vaccine is administered at fall term registration.

## 'Big Reds' Will Get Big Card

MI. PLEASANT---Central Michigan University students are planning to send a huge Christmas card to a division of U.S. fighting men in Viet Nam, the 1st Infantry Division, otherwise known as "The Big Red One."

Portions of the card will be circulated starting Monday by some 30 members of Central's ROTC drill team, according to team commander Mike Farrell. Farrell hopes to mail the card by Friday.

"We want the card to represent all of Central's students, faculty and administration, not just the drill team or Military Science Dept.," Farrell explains.

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# It's 'Win Or Die' For Soccer Team Saturday

## Face Baltimore U. In NCAA Tourney

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

It's win or be eliminated for the Michigan State soccer team Saturday when they face the first obstacle in their hopes for a national championship.

The University of Baltimore is the Spartan opponent in the first round of the NCAA tournament. After this weekend's battles across the country, the soccer field will be reduced to the nation's top eight teams.

Coach Gene Kenney said his boys would no doubt be "up" for the game, and added that they better be.

"It's a one-shot deal and they know it."

Last year the team knew it, and proved it by going all the way to the national championship game before bowing to Navy, 1-0.

Baltimore is a strong defensive

team and also has a well-balanced forward line. It has allowed opponents only nine goals in rolling up a 10-1 record this year, and has chalked up six shutouts. Its kickers have scored 49 times.

One thing Kenney pointed out is that six of the nine goals

Game time for the MSU-University of Baltimore soccer match has been moved up to noon Saturday so fans can watch the game and still catch most of the MSU football game. Tickets are \$1 for students and adults, and 50 cents for children.

scored against the Bees have been away from home, and they lost their only game of the year on the road, to Roanoke College, 2-1.

The Baltimore scoring attack is headed by center forward Bill Matcuk with 13 goals and three assists. He is followed by outside right Steve Markowski (11 goals, eight assists), inside right Bob Cooke (four goals and seven assists), and outside left Tom Kome (three goals, eight assists).

Halfbacks Rick Hughes and Augie Uleckas lead the defense, along with goalie Bob Knoerlin. Manny Ruschinski, Spartan halfback, injured his leg during practice this week, but is expected to be ready by Saturday. If not, sophomore Orhan Enustun will fill in, Kenney said.

After the St. Louis game, Kenney shook up the entire right side of his team in hopes of strengthening his defense, and adding a little punch to the offense. "When we score two goals, we should win," St. Louis won, 3-2.

In the switch, Terry Bidiak was moved from halfback to fullback and Bert Jacobsen was also inserted at fullback. Pete Hens was put in at a halfback spot. Gary McBrady was switched to inside right and Larry Christoff will start at outside right.

## Booters' Best

Goalie	George Janes
OFFENSE	
Right fullback	Terry Bidiak
Left fullback	Bert Jacobsen
Right halfback	Nick Krat
Center halfback	Manny Ruschinski
Left halfback	Pete Hens
DEFENSE	
Outside left	Rich Nelke
Inside left	Payton Fuller
Center forward	Guy Busch
Inside right	Gary McBrady
Outside right	Larry Christoff

It will be the first starting assignments for Jacobsen and Christoff. Jacobsen, a sophomore, was out from the beginning of the season with a knee injury. He saw his first action against St. Louis.

Christoff, a senior, has been an outstanding reserve all year and, despite not being a starter, is second on the team in scoring.

Through the Spartan's first eight games, Busch leads the team in scoring with 20 goals and 4 assists. His goal total is only two shy of the MSU single season record set by Mabricio Ventura in 1961.

Following Busch are Christoff with five goals and seven assists, McBrady with two goals and eight assists, and Hens with seven goals and two assists. Christoff and McBrady are both within reach of the single season assist record of 11.

Last year's scoring leader, George Janes, has spent most of the season in goal, but has managed to score three goals, all on penalty kicks.

## Season Ready-- Are 'S' Skaters?

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

"Ready or not, here we come," might well be the Spartan hockey team's slogan as it heads into its first encounter of the year with Colorado College tonight at Colorado Springs.

After losing two weeks of skating time because of a broken ice machine, the skaters are not in the best shape for their two league encounters this weekend.

"The team is in fair shape," said Coach Arno Bessone, "but not as good as I think they could be. The high altitude of Broadmoor World Arena in Colorado Springs is sure to be a factor in the game."

The Spartans also will be slowed down somewhat by injuries. Left winger Mike Jacobson, last year's top goal producer, will see some action in spite of a shoulder injury suffered in practice, Bob Fallot, the top soph prospect at forward, will probably not play. He is not yet fully recovered from a bad ankle injury incurred three weeks ago.

Bessone will send out "Copper Cliff" line of Tom Mikkola at center, Brian McAndrew on the

right and Jacobson on the left wing. Co-captain Don Heaphy and sophomore Rich Bois will be the starting defenseman, with junior Jerry Fisher in the nets.

Colorado College will be in good physical condition for the series. It warmed up last weekend against an alumni team, composed of many Olympic, All-American and NCAA players of the past. The Tigers took both games and displayed impressive offensive power.

Glen Blumer, co-captain of the team and a fast, aggressive wing, had four goals in the two games. Left winger, junior Bob Lindberg checked in with three tallies. Along with wing Steve Ebert and centers Dave Peterson, Jim Arndson and Chuck Reinking, these players will give the Spartan defense a rough time in its opening assignment.

Colorado goalies Bill Howar and Mike Carter are not likely to have an easy time this weekend. Jacobson, Mikkola and McAndrew can skate and stick handle around almost any defense in the league. They proved this by finishing second, third and fourth in back of Doug Roberts in last year's team scoring battle, with a total of 65 goals.

Backing them up will be a veteran line of Doug Volmar and Bill Faunt, centered by senior Mike Coppo. The sophomore line with Nino Car stoff on the left and Wayne Duffett at center will have to play without Fallot at the right forward spot. Senior Mat Mulcahy, a slick and fast penalty killer, will probably replace Fallot.

## Olin Report

Admissions to Olin Memorial Health Center for Wednesday included: Susan Timmins, Birmingham freshman; Nancy Teller, Birmingham freshman; Jan Paulich, Mayfield, Ohio, junior; Linda Hurston, L'Annis sophomore; Michael Podsedny, Flushing junior; Patricia Moore, Royal Oak sophomore; Jerry West, Durand sophomore; Joyce Niemiec, Detroit freshman; Karen Henriksen, Mt. Clemens freshman; Heide Weinmann, Detroit junior; Lawrence Barr, Pompeii freshman; and Roy Dales, St. Louis, Mo., freshman.

Admissions for Thursday included: Frank Doolittle, Spring Lake freshman; Susan Pearl, Charlevoix sophomore; Alan Bokor, Lincoln Park junior; Pamela Armstrong, Detroit sophomore; Sharon Marks, Detroit sophomore; Janet E. Young, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, sophomore; Bruce Hulett, Traverse City sophomore; and Alan Boyce, Gregory junior.

## KANSAS MEET MONDAY

# Harriers Try For NCAA Title

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

State's cross-country team closes its somewhat "off-pir" season Monday by competing for national honors in the NCAA championship meet in Lawrence, Kan.

Coach Fran Dittich's crew, with a second in the Big Ten championship meet and a sixth in the IC4A, seeks another finish that will hopefully overshadow a frustrating 2-3 dual meet record.

Unlike previous NCAA meets, the Spartans will run on a six-mile course which will be totally unfamiliar to them. This will also be the first year that the NCAA race has not been held on a Spartan course.

A Big Ten ruling stating that

no school may hold the national meet for more than two consecutive years went into effect this season.

"I'm happy that this ruling was made," said Dittich. "It's good for the other schools to have the national on their campuses. Besides, it does take a lot of work to hold this meet year after year."

Ever since the national championship was originated at MSU back in 1937, the Spartans have completely dominated title honors. They have won the championship seven times in the last 16 years, most recently in 1959.

Since then the Spartans have dropped off in their winning ways, fluctuating from second to 16th, where they finished last year. Even though the Spartan dy-

nasty has fallen in the past few years, Dittich feels confident. "I look on the positive side of things," he said. "It's been one of those years--something that you really can't explain."

"But these boys have been giving the host they have and because of this, there's no doubt in my mind that we won't place higher than last year."

Dittich will take only five runners to Kansas, losing second year runner Keith Coates from the regular lineup. Coates, who has been considered State's No. 5 man, will stay behind to concentrate on his studies.

Top threat to take individual honors for the Spartans is Dick Sharkey, a 10th place finisher in 1963 before missing last year's meet while recovering from a

leg injury. He already has gained a third place in the conference meet and an eighth place in the IC4A's.

Returning with experience from the '64 nationals are senior Captain Paul McCollam and George Balthrop. McCollam failed to live up to his potential in that meet, where he finished next to last for 179th place. He has returned to form this season, however, as indicated by a fifth place in the conference meet and a 12th in the IC4A's.

Balthrop was State's second-best finalist a year ago with a 60th position. He was eighth in the Big Ten, but had a disappointing 55th finish in the IC4A.

Also running for the Spartans are sophomore Art Link and senior Paul Bryan.

The NEWS In

# SPORTS

## AL's Most Valuable Title To Twin's Zoilo Versailles

BOSTON (UPI)--The Minnesota Twins got \$300 in fines out of Zoilo Versailles last spring but the newly-named most valuable player of the American League will get it back in spades this winter.

The Cuban-born shortstop, 24, of the American League champions learned Thursday that he had been named on 19 of 20 ballots as the key man in the Twins' pennant year.

As soon as the shock wore off, Versailles suggested that maybe a raise would go with the crown awarded annually by a committee of the Baseball Writer's Association of America.

That line was guaranteed to shake Twins president Calvin Griffith who is generally regarded as a tight-fisted man. Griffith has no experience in contract talks with league most valuable players. No Twin had ever won the title.

The last member of the former Washington Senators to be so honored was Joe Cronin, now

the American League president. And Cronin took the crown in 1930, a hit before Griffith's time.

While the size of his victory margin was a surprise to Versailles and a disappointment to his manager, Sam Mele, it was nothing new to Minnesota third base coach Billy Martin. Billy, it seems, told Zoilo as early as last winter that he was going to win the award. "The best thing that can happen to a ball player," according to Versailles.

"He said I would win it if I tried hard enough," Versailles recalled. "I thought maybe he didn't know as much as he thought he did. But Billy worked with me all season. When I got tired, he made me keep going."

Martin looks like quite a prophet now. But he probably didn't feel much like one in spring training. It was in a game against the Mets that Twin manager Mele pulled Versailles from the lineup for a failing to go all-out for a ground ball.

The pair engaged in a dugout

debate reportedly touched off by a Versailles jibe that Martin would soon replace Mele as Minnesota manager. The fine hit \$300 during some bitter verbal negotiation.

"The fine didn't have anything to do with my playing during the season," Versailles said. "I am sorry for what happened and I told Sam so."

For his part, Mele said he felt Versailles should have been the first choice on all 20 ballots. "He certainly deserved it," the American League manager of the year said. "He inspired us to a pennant with his leadership. Others contributed, of course, but not as much as Versailles."

The hard-working shortstop rolled up 275 points to lead Minnesota outfielder Tony Oliva by a 101-point margin. Oliva got 174 points after leading the league with a .321 batting average. Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, the 1964 MVP, landed third and Chicago White Sox knuckelballer Eddie Fisher, who made a record 82 relief appearances, landed fourth. All four were mentioned on each of the 20 ballots.

Versalles became the first American League shortstop to win the MVP crown since Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees took it in 1950.

## Standard Brands To Interview Here

\$700 million food firm needs graduates for plant management, engineering, food research and development

NEW YORK: Standard Brands Inc., a giant in the nation's booming food field, today announced that their college recruiting program has been expanded extensively. Interviews are scheduled to take place here shortly.

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Those selected for training by Standard Brands will receive full fringe benefits that include retirement plans, comprehensive group insurance and paid vacations and holidays.

Company officials urged graduates who are interested in a career with an unlimited future to sign up now for Standard Brands' schedule. Complete information about opportunities, training programs, and the Company is available in the Placement Office.

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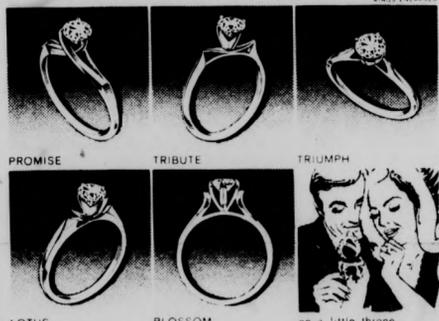
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# National Title Hangs On Win Over Irish

## Spartans To Face 'Toughest' Defense

### Burns Gets Trophy Early: Coveted 'Old Hawkeye Axe'

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

In a weekend resplendent with trophy games, Iowa stands alone on the non-receiving end. It's been handed out already. Jerry Burns got the "Old Hawkeye Axe," yesterday, a day early, ending a five-year head-coaching tenure that earned Iowa a 16-26-2 record. This was one of the most disgraceful marks ever to be completed by an Iowa coach.

The Hawks wound up their conference slate last week, making it a perfect season in Big Ten play--0-7. They face out-of-conference North Carolina State Saturday and, at this point, it looks as though they'll be without a guiding light.

Along with Burns, his six-man staff also received one-way tickets from Iowa City. Forest Eveshevski, who resigned his head coaching position at the end of the '59 campaign to become athletic director, is the likely candidate to take temporary charge of the Hawks for their final game.

Also playing out-of-conference is Michigan State. Along with the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl berth, the Spartans will be out to add the national championship and Megaphone Trophy to their awards case. They wind up the season at Notre Dame, putting their 9-0 season's mark on the line before the Fighting Irish.

Elsewhere around the Big Ten, things stay in the conference family, as the conference winds up its 70th season. Headlining league play is a quartet of long-standing classics.

No. 2 in the conference, Ohio State hopes to stay right in there. The Buckeyes visit Ann Arbor for the 62nd annual renewal of a series begun in 1897.

The Wolves will be ready and waiting to welcome them to their den. Predicted at the season's start to finish high in the league, Michigan gets its last chance tomorrow to break even. The Wolves are tied for seventh at 2-4, while OSU sports a 5-1 mark.

Milt Bruhn, Wisconsin's head man also under fire, gets his final go at victory when the Badgers travel to Minnesota for the granddaddy of them all, a series dating back to 1890.

Only once, in 1906, was the rivalry halted. The pair of elevens will be vying for the woodsman's championship and the eight-foot-tall Paul Bunyan Axe that goes with it.

After starting the season with a 2-0 mark, Wisconsin dropped four big ones in a row. The Badgers are tied for seventh at 2-4.

Minnesota has the winning edge

### Floyd To Fight In Sweden, If...

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI)--If Floyd Patterson beats Cassius Clay for the heavyweight championship in Las Vegas next Monday, Weden probably will get its biggest boxing event ever, promoter Edwin Ahlqvist said Thursday.

Patterson said in a Las Vegas report that if he won he probably would defend his title in Sweden, his "second home country."

"Floyd and I have talked about it before and I think it will be a dream job for me to arrange it. It will be the biggest boxing event ever in Sweden in spite of the fact that we have had a champion, Ingemar Johansson," Ahlqvist said.

There has never been a heavy-weight title bout in Sweden.

In the series and would like to keep it. The Gopher picture is somewhat brighter, with a tie for third place in the standings resulting from a 4-2 mark. The Old Oaken Bucket is up for grabs at Indiana this weekend, when the Hoosiers entertain heated-up Purdue. The Boiler-makers, coming back to life after a two-game slump, are tied for third with Minnesota, while Indiana ranks ninth with a 1-5 record.

There's more than just football at stake for Illinois and Northwestern. In their traditional finale, they'll be going after the state championship as well as the Sweet Sioux Tomahawk. Both teams are fresh from victories, the Wildcats coming against Michigan while the Illini made short work of Wisconsin, drubbing them 51-0. As far as the standings go, they share the fifth spot with identical 3-3 marks.



NO, NOT A SIT-IN. The only thing these students are protesting is the sore feet they got in the long wait to buy tickets for the MSU-Notre Dame game telecast. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

### Sell Out TV Tickets For Notre Dame Game

All available seats for the closed-circuit broadcast of the MSU-Notre Dame game Saturday have been sold out and there will be no additional sales today, reported Rick Hollander, ASMSU vice-president for finance and operations.

Ticket-holders are advised to observe the code letters stamped on their tickets, indicating locations, as follows: Main Auditorium, blank; Fairchild (F); Vet Clinic Auditorium, first floor (V); Akers, 137 (A); Auditorium classrooms 113, 116-17, 120-21, 124 (2); Berkey rooms 110, 209 (3); Bessey, rooms 102, 108-11, 114-14, 201-03, 214, 216-17, 317 (4); Brody, rooms M-A, B, C, (5); Erickson, rooms 128, 130, 132, 226, 237-8 (6); Giltner, rooms 146, 216, 335 (7).

Also Men's IM Arena No. 2 (9); McDonel Kiva, rooms 101-2 (0); Wilson Auditorium (Jen son tickets--8), rooms C-1, 2, 4 (W); Women's IM, rooms 126, 127N, 127S (X); and Wonders Kiva and room 106 (Z).

Doors will open at 1 p.m. Neither food nor smoking will be permitted in the classrooms. Only tickets with the correct code will be honored; they are not transferable and will not be sold at the door.

Police will be present at each building, along with a chaperone in all dormitory classrooms. Students in the IM Building are requested to remove their shoes before entering the gym.

### REPLACES CASEY

### Mets Sign Westrum To One-Year Contract

NEW YORK (UPI)--Wes Westrum signed a one-year contract Thursday to manage the New York Mets, the losingest team in baseball history.

An unusual set of circumstances propelled the 42-year-old former New York Giants' catcher into the job, previously held by baseball's most colorful patriarch, Casey Stengel.

Westrum was Stengel's personal choice as interim manager of the Mets after the 75-year-old Stengel fractured his hip last July 25 and subsequently announced his retirement on Aug. 30.

The Mets' board of directors announced that it has selected Westrum unanimously. George Weiss, president of the Mets, admitted that several other men, including Met coach and former New York Yankee manager Yogi Berra, had been considered for the job.

"But Wes was the only man we offered the job to," Weiss said.

"I got so excited when they told me," Westrum revealed by telephone from his Phoenix, Ariz., home, "I didn't know what to do. This is the happiest day in my baseball career."

Westrum said he and Weiss

would meet shortly to decide on a coaching staff. Only Berra remains from the Mets' 1965 staff. Third base coach Don Hefner recently signed to manage the Cincinnati Reds and pitching coach Warren Spahn was given his release in mid-season.

### Barr Out With Knee Surgery

DETROIT (UPI)--Terry Barr, the Detroit Lions' leading pass receiver, underwent knee surgery today and was pronounced out of action for the rest of the season.

Barr suffered the injury in the Lions' game at Los Angeles three weeks ago. Despite missing action for three weeks Barr still leads the Lions with 24 catches for 403 yards and three touchdowns.

Barr, a veteran flanker back, underwent surgery for removal of cartilage from his right knee. He underwent surgery on his left knee twice previously, once while playing college football at the University of Michigan and again in 1962 with the Lions.

### Frosh-Varsity Game To Present New Cagers

Basketball fans get a scoop on the coming season tonight when Spartan cagers take to the court in the annual frosh-varsity game at Jenison Field House.

Sponsored by the Varsity Club, the game is slated for 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and general public, the proceeds going to the Ralph Young Memorial Fund.

Captain Bill Curtis and Stan Washington will be returning to the Spartan varsity. Coach John Benington has switched them from their respective center and guard positions to the forward spots.

The remaining three are new faces on State's cage scene. Matt

Aitch, 6-7 transfer student from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, will be at center. Steve Rymal, 6-1, moves up from the Spartan frosh into the guard spot. Shannon Reading, also from Moberly, and John Bailey, another frosh performer, will be vying for the remaining guard position.

Frosh coach Bob Nordmann has a quintet of rookie standouts who should provide the varsity with an ample challenge. Starting at center is Tom Lick, standing 6-10, one of the biggest Spartans in several years.

Lee Lafayette, 6-6 All-Stater from Grand Rapids South, and 6-4 Tom Holmes, who played

his prep ball at Lansing Sexton, are at forward, while 5-7 Rich Jordan and Rich Chappel handle the guard duties.

"We're making progress, of course, but it takes time to learn a new system," Nordmann said. "They're used to being more or less a one or two-man show. They have to learn that they're playing with four other good ball players. Unfortunately, you rarely get a high school team with more than a couple standouts.

"As a group, they have tremendous potential," he went on. "There's lots of talent here and they're working real hard."

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## GRID SYSTEM EXAMINED

# Could Big Blackout Happen Again?

NEW YORK (AP)—History's worst power failure apparently began in a piece of equipment the size of a household electric meter. But the larger question is what's to prevent it from happening again - accidentally or on purpose?

That question goes beyond the immediate cause of the recent massive blackout.

It is troubling defense planners, government officials and power company executives, and

Power grids are interlocking networks of utility company lines which now extend to the Rockies and in a few years are expected

to link 48 contiguous states in one big party line.

"The theory is good," said electrical engineer Lawrence J. Hollander. "There is nothing wrong with the theory."

Hollander is assistant to the dean of New York University's School of Engineering and Science, and is one of a few academic men in the United States whose scholarly field is power generation, transmission and distribution.

When the lights went out last week Hollander was in the middle of a lecture on the effects of lightning striking transmission lines.

The power grid theory, in broad terms, involves companies with power to spare sending it quickly on interconnecting lines to companies with temporary shortages.

Years ago, each company operated independently. Each had to have what was called spinning reserve - spare generators rotating but not producing electricity, against the possibility of a working generator failing.

It made sense, then, for two companies to agree to keep a

single spinning reserve to satisfy both. The more companies making such cooperative agreements, the better.

Another advantage of such a network is that electricity can be delivered to customers more economically.

Old generators tend to be inefficient, producing electricity at costs as high as 8.5 cents a kilowatt hour. Newer ones can do it for as low as three-tenths of a cent. A kilowatt hour is the amount of electricity it takes to light ten 100-watt bulbs for an hour.

Many times it's cheaper for a company to buy extra electricity for demanding customers from another company, which has efficient generators operating than to produce its own with only tired old machines on hand. Electricity can't be stored; it must be produced the instant demanded.

Computers tell companies at every moment where the cheapest electricity is available within the network.

These networks have been formed throughout the country.

and all of them are connected with neighboring networks. But at present the inter-network connections are generally weak. Thus trouble in one network usually doesn't spread to another. They're much like big water systems connected only with garden hoses. The eventual plan is to replace the weak connections with strong ones, thus expanding the company buddy system between networks.

And thus also expanding the area vulnerable to a house-of-cards power failure?

"Not necessarily," said engineer Hollander. "Time zones and seasonal differences can save us."

"When it's 5 p.m. in New York, a time of heavy power load, there's plenty of surplus power in, say, Los Angeles where it's the middle of the afternoon." Similarly, power needs in sunny Dixie differ at any given moment from those in frigid New England, and each can bail out the other.

But how vulnerable is a network to - dare anyone mention it - sabotage?

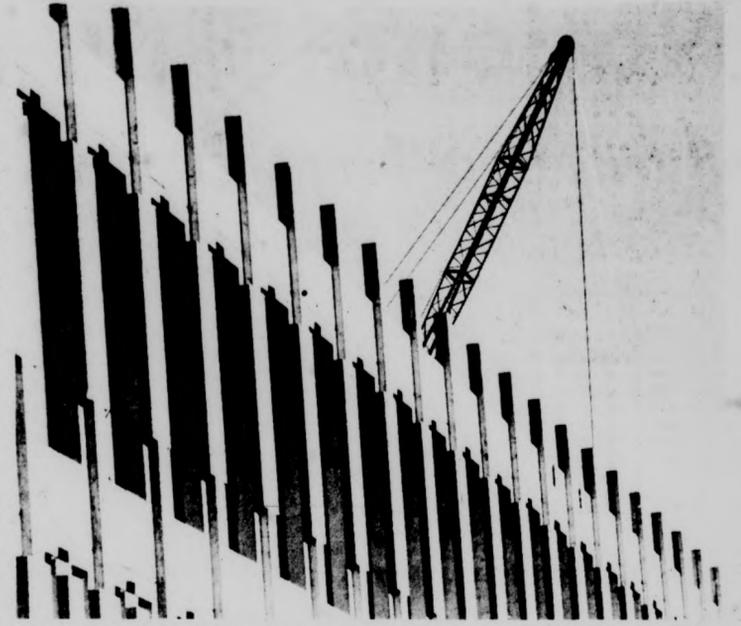
"If I wanted to knock out the entire northeastern United States, just as happened Nov. 9," said Hollander, "I would pick a Thursday or Friday night just before Christmas. That would be a time of enormous load - lots of lights, stores open for shoppers, cold weather. That would be the time to do it. And I would simply cause some damage to the backbone line."

The backbone line is the extra high voltage - EHV - wire running from the big plants at Niagara Falls through Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany and Poughkeepsie to New York City. At some points along the route, but not all, there are double lines, providing a backup system.

All the systems in the entire eight-state network are linked eventually to the backbone. And, most significant, all the generators in the network are in precise synchronization, each turning as though on a single axle. They have to be, Hollander explained, so that the entire system will throb simultaneously at 60 cycles a second.

Should a generator accidentally get out of synchronization it must correct itself quickly - or get off the system. Automatic equipment is supposed to see that it does one or the other.

If a big bird should fly between the high-powered transmission lines, for example, or a tree limb fall and disturb the flow, a device called a relay detects it and causes a circuit breaker to open momentarily - for 1.5 to 3 cycles, the barest fraction of a 60-cycle second - then close again.



PREFABRICATED SECTIONS picturesquely form the new Food Sciences Building, part of MSU's mushrooming building program. Photo by Larry Fritzlun

## POSTMAN REMINISCES

# Mail Brought Clean Socks

By MARGIE MARSH  
State News Staff Writer

Can you imagine waiting eagerly for a package from home so you could change your socks?

This wasn't unusual a few years ago when "95 per cent of students' laundry was carried through the mail," said a retired East Lansing mailman who carried mail on and around campus for 41 years.

"Now with modern machines in the dorms, students are doing their laundry themselves," said Ronald Powell of 404 Michigan Ave., who retired Nov. 5 after working for the East Lansing post office since he was 16.

"I can remember making several trips carrying two laundry

bags or boxes in each hand into dorms when I was a parcel post carrier," Powell said.

"Now most of the packages students get are 'goodies' from home," he said.

Powell, nicknamed "Moose" by his friends in the Post Office, has seen a lot of changes at the University in his 41 years on the job, but "not a bit of change in students."

"Generally students are quite friendly," he said.

"Of course, when you're delivering mail, you're the best guy in the world," he said.

"When I started to work in September, 1924 there were wooden sidewalks and buildings on M.A.C. Ave. The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house used to be where Kewpee's is now and a group called the Columbia house lived where the SAE's do now," Powell recalled.

Powell enjoyed being an on-

campus carrier when he had the West Circle Drive route. He always ended his route at Mary Mayo dormitory where he frequently stopped for a cup of coffee.

"I even got some 'going-away' cards from the girls when I left," he said proudly.

Students and professors are a neighborly group, he said, having lived next to them nearly all his life.

"The Fiji's are always coming over to swap ladders or one thing and another," he said.

There have been a lot more bikes on campus as classrooms move further out, Powell said.

"I remember when my wife and I thought there just wasn't room for any more new buildings on campus and still they kept building," he said.

"Uncle John (referring to President John A. Hannah) was sure smart to get all that land when he did," he said.

## Pakistan Association Cites 'Friend' Benson

### FACULTY FACTS

August Benson, foreign student advisor for MSU's International Programs Center, has been given the "Friend of the Year Award" by the MSU chapter of the Pakistan Students Association of America.

The award was presented to Benson during a Revolution Day program last week.

Created this year, the Friend of the Year Award is designed to be presented to an individual who has done the most toward creating a friendly atmosphere among foreign students.

Louis J. Berman, Michigan State News general manager, was given a "Distinguished Adviser" award recently.

The National Council of College Publications Advisers selected Berman for one of the four awards given nationally each year.

Carlos Delprado, Juan Calvo and George Mansour of the romance languages department are collaborating on a 10-volume survey of Spanish literature, "Panorama de la Literatura Española," to be completed in 1970.

Delprado and Calvo are also writing a history of Spanish civilization to be completed by 1966.

An essay entitled "The Moral Revolution" by Gilman Ostrand, associate professor of history, will appear in the book "The 1920's Revisited," to be published this spring.

Ostrand is presently on sabbatical leave from MSU. He is working on a new book, "Nevada, The Great Rotten Borough."

William Seaman, professor of classics in the Department of Romance Languages, is currently serving as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education Curriculum Research in Washington, D.C.

Gordon J. Aldridge, dean of MSU's School of Social Work, and Earl J. McGrath, of Columbia University, have recently written a book entitled "Liberal Education and Social Work."

This book is a study of the relation between undergraduate and graduate school curricula in the field of social work and the value of a liberal arts background prior to work in this field.

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'GOA' REVIEW

Play Displays Keen Power

By BRAD SMITH State News Staff Writer

Powerful and intimate, "Goa," at its world premiere performance last night in the Arena Theatre, gripped the audience and held them throughout the two acts.

There is not a wasted line in the play. "Goa," (or, "The Long Patio Walk,") a play by the internationally known playwright, Asif Farrukh, was great. But the acting could have been better.

One set provides the two scenes: a patio in the city of Goa and the living room of Senora Marina Miranda. The action centers around the fair Miranda and her dark and deaf daughter, Rose--the personification of innocence.

The theme of the play is the destruction of innocence--from within, in the case of Krishna (India), and from without, in the case of Rose (Goa).

Well directed and produced, the play fell short of excellence in the acting department. It demands more than the MSU Performing Arts Company seemed able to give.

Dale Rose, as Krishna, was inadequate in the lead role. His transition from innocence to evil was unconvincing, and it was not the fault of the dialog. The inner conflict and anguish he portrayed in the final scene was somehow lacking.

Andrea Hautala, as Rose, the living symbol of Goa, seemed unpolished, especially in the opening scene.

Richard Weaver, who had the small part of the Goan nationalist, is simply a bad actor.

There were very noticeable bright spots, however.

J. Michael Bloom did an extremely real and perfected character portrayal of the Portuguese administrator. He looked especially good beside Richard Weaver.

Marshall Rosenblum is an excellent actor, and played a quite dynamic smuggler. When the smuggler confronted Krishna in the last scene, Rosenblum made the audience forget that Rose was even on stage.

The demanding role of Senora Maria Miranda was played adequately but not brilliantly by Neana E. Davidoff.

Richard Bethell in the important role of Alphonso did a little better job in not as difficult a part.

Goa has been termed a political play. Perhaps it is fortunate that it should have its first production so far removed in time and place from the Indian takeover of Portuguese Goa.

Although there is an apparent moral analogy, the play is in itself excellent. It is an interesting study in human nature.

The Arena Theatre lent itself very well to the production of this play. It is unfortunate that seating will limit the number of people who can see this play while it is here.

Bowl Trip

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priority basis with seniors and juniors registering Monday; seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen on Tuesday; and graduate students, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen on Wednesday.

McNicholas

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higher education and continuing education. He was also a member of the MSU field services program, where he worked on school studies, school surveys and consulting.

Previous to coming to MSU, McNicholas taught secondary education in the Chicago school system.

Mr. McNicholas, who has born on May 20, 1926, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Loyola University in Chicago.

He received his Ph.D. in education from MSU in 1961.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and five children, Martha, Michael, John J. III, Mary and Paul.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. in the church chapel.

All reservations will be made in the Union between 1 and 8 p.m. A \$5 deposit will be required of all students making reservations.

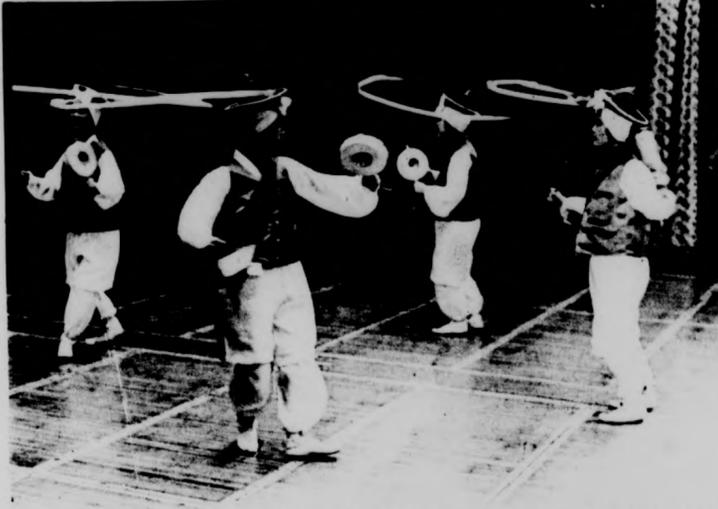
At this time students will pick up the type of transportation they want to the Rose Bowl.

The balance of the payment for the official tours will have to be made Dec. 10-13. A full refund of the deposit will be made if students cancel reservations before Dec. 1. Winklejohn said.

"Women and men will be housed in the same hotels," Winklejohn said.

Students who wish to stay in the same complex or room should make final payments together, he said. One student will be allowed to make final payments for up to four people.

Students will receive a five to seven-page instruction sheet of necessary information about the trip when they make final payment.



ANGELS danced at Fairchild Theater Tuesday night. The group of Korean children performed a variety of dances native to their homeland. Photo by Russell Steffey

IN CHINA VOTE

Africa Held Key

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The key to Red China's 47-47 split in the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday was Africa.

A breakdown of the vote showed that African countries accounted for most of the gains recorded in favor of seating the Peking regime. African countries also were mainly responsible for the losses suffered by the U.S.-led opposition.

Twenty-one countries voted differently than they did in the last China vote in the United Nations two years ago. Some canceled out others, and the number of abstentions increased from 12 to 20.

Red China's net gain was six votes over the 41 received in 1963. The opponents of seating Peking, on the other hand, saw their strength dwindle from 57 to 47 countries. This was undoubtedly the biggest change of strength to take place in a similar period since the China representation issue first came before the world organization 16 years ago.

Two trends seemed to be apparent in the voting:

--The unusually large number of countries shifting positions indicated that the China question is getting a reappraisal in almost all parts of the world. --The substantial gain for Peking suggests the eventual seating of the Chinese government, even though a two-thirds majority is required. This could come as early as next year--especially if the assembly decides to reverse itself on the two-thirds majority rule.

The pro-Peking column lost four former supporters--Burundi, Tunisia, Laos and Indonesia (the latter through withdrawal from the United Nations). It gained nine in addition to France. These were the Central African Republic, Congo, Brazzaville, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Mauritania and Ethiopia through switching and three new members, Kenya, Singapore and Zambia.

The anti-Peking column picked up four supporters--Israel by switching and three by new countries, Gambia, Malta and Malawi. But the following switched to the abstention column: Cameroon, Chad, Chile, Cyprus, Iran, Jamaica, Libya, Rwanda and Senegal. France, Central African Republic and Congo Brazzaville switched to the Peking side.

Missiles

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by the scrapping of some obsolete missiles, like the Atlas, and by a 40 per cent increase in Soviet operational ICBMs.

Numbers of troops in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact all are declining slightly during the year, the review noted, to about 2.9 million each. At the same time there was a slight tendency in both to reduce the length of military service.

The institute stated categorically that "there has been no marked improvement in Communist China's strategic potential during the past year" despite its explosion of a second nuclear device.

Soviet strategic affairs from October 1964 to October 1965, the institute said, were dominated by the fall of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and the introduction of "a number of new types of missiles, indicating progress particularly in large solid-fueled missiles and the development of an antiballistic missile."

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Nanny Has Knack

By MARY ULLRICH State News Staff Writer

If you're not traveling to Notre Dame for the game, or among the lucky thousands to see it on television, the weekend in East Lansing can still be promising.

Bette Davis is "The Nanny" in the new picture opening tomorrow at the Gladner, and "The Knack" is still playing at the State Theatre.

"Mafioso," the "smiling savage," will be presented by MSU's International Film Series at 7 and 9 tonight in Fairchild Theatre.

It's the story of a man who returns to his native Sicily and finds himself bound to "the laws of the Honored Society." Whatever that means, it should be a good show.

GOOD: The New York City Opera Company performs its "Cavaliere Rusticana" at 8 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND

Monday in the Auditorium as part of MSU's Lecture Concert Series.

"Barber Of Seville" will be presented by the same group in the Series B entertainment Tuesday evening.

MIXERS: Shaw and Case halls will hold their weekly all-University mixers at 9 tonight. "Hillbilly Hop" is Wilson Hall's offering for Saturday. The DelRays will begin playing at 9 p.m., and casual dress is prescribed for the cafeteria dance.

ALSO GOOD: Another Mondo picture is playing at the State Theatre, featuring the usual fare of love, life, lust, sin, death and a few jungles thrown in for kicks. In the same category, but without the jungles, is "A Rage To Live" at the Michigan.

If this exhaustive list doesn't satisfy everyone, you can always spend Saturday morning watching the forestry majors pick the ivy off the conservation building, or hunting for CSR's floating protest meeting.

Governor Gibbs Gets Award From Queen

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II Thursday night conferred her own personal award -- the Royal Victorian Order -- on Sir Humphrey Gibbs, the isolated British governor who is holding out against the Rhodesian white supremacist rebellion.

The monarch acted as Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons he regarded as contemptible the attempt of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white regime to remove Gibbs as governor. Wilson said Britain is ready to pay Gibbs' salary if he wants it.

In other developments, President Gamal Abdel Nasser declared in Cairo the United Arab Republic considers itself at war with Rhodesia and ships of Rhodesian registry have been barred from the Suez Canal. This appeared to be an empty threat. The British Admiralty said it knows of no ship flying the Rhodesian flag.

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# Urban Church In Trouble?

By JO BUMBERGER  
State News Staff Writer

The only thing modern men have in common with each other is that they have broken the ancient symbols of their society, Harvey Cox says in "The Secular City."

"The Secular City," frequently hailed as one of the year's outstanding books on modern religion and society, takes both a secular and a theological approach to life in a world where God may or may not be dead.

In his book, Cox touches everything from sex to exorcism of devils to the virtues of anonymity in large cities. His ideas are sometimes a fascinating attack on outmoded practices, but a little too frequently, a re-statement of accepted sociological and psychological principles. His major point is that the

church is having trouble today because its values were designed for a rural, rather than an urban society.

Man has found that the traditional symbols of happiness--the neighborhood church, a job and friendship with the next door neighbor--are neither practical nor desirable in the city, Cox says.

He frequently brings in Biblical support for his ideas, but contradicts himself by implying that man must reject the traditional God to build the new church.

A few of his major points include:

1--An I-You relationship, such as one has with the milkman or shoe salesman, as an addition to Buber's I-it and I-Thou relationships where one either loves another person or treats him simply as a thing.

2--An economic system in which only the people who want to produce material goods

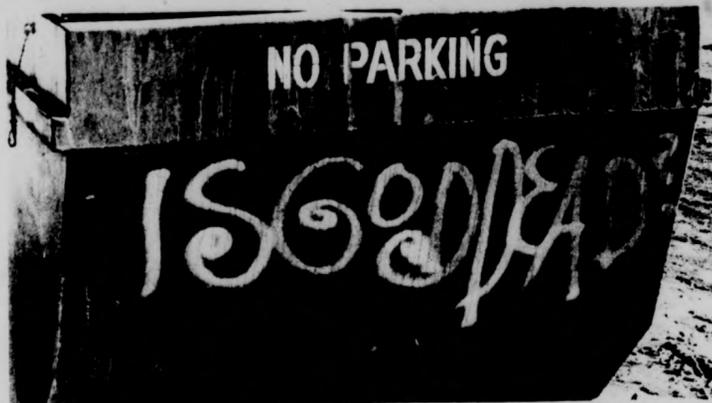
"work" in the present sense of the word, and others would be allowed to do as they please. The only definition of employment would be worthwhile contribution to mankind.

3--A new church, centered in business and industries, rather than in residential parishes. The established church cannot do this because it is financially committed to the present structure.

Cox's somewhat pedantic style lessens the effect his ideas might have in a more readable book. He refers to what are evidently elevators as "vertical facilitators" and sometimes takes two pages to say what could be condensed into a paragraph.

The reader feels, too, that Cox doesn't offer quite as many solutions as he promises. The problems are valid, but Cox simply says God will lead those who have faith.

And, one wonders, if religion changes its form with every society, is it still a valid religion?



A GOOD QUESTION--Whoever painted the sign may not have known many modern Christian theologians are asking the same thing. Photo by Larry Fritzman

## 'Justice Requires Tension'

In order to grant justice to the American Negro, we need conflict and tension, said the Rev. John S. Duley at a Hillel Foundation meeting recently.

"As much as we dislike it, conflict is necessary to have social change," he said.

The American people would rather not have it this way, he said, "because we have been raised in a society that wishes conflict would go away."

He spoke at a meeting of 30 students following an informal Sunday dinner at Hillel House.

"Conflict and tension is viewed as a sign of personal maladjustment, failure," he said. "Conflict is also a sign that there is maladjustment in the social structure."

"But if we are to have justice there will have to be change," he said. This change will have to come through moral, economic and political power and coercion.

"Some want discussion of civil rights by bi-racial committees in each community," he said. "But this is not enough; you need pressure."

"We need protest groups," he emphasized. But even this is not enough.

He said that a bi-racial committee is needed not only to discuss but to arbitrate problems. Educational groups are needed like the East Lansing Human Relations Commission's Neighborhood Committee. Also needed are official bodies like ASMSU's Human Relations Commission and East Lansing's commission.

These official bodies can only recommend laws and seek compliance with them. Still needed is more understanding.

The Rev. Mr. Duley said people needed "bridges" to understanding and education. People have come to resent the Saul Alinsky and the students who identify with the poor and dress like them.

When he headed the STEP project at Rust College in Mississippi, he said he found that the local people were much more ready to listen to his group than to such groups as COFO, (Congress of Federated Organizations) who were active in the area.

The Rev. Mr. Duley said he felt much regret that the various civil rights groups were not acting as a unified force, "especially in the face of the unified white community."

Even the various minority groups being discriminated against do not get on well together, he said.

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WELCOME!!

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

**First Presbyterian**  
Ottawa and Chestnut  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
"The Father of The Two Lost Sons"  
Preaching  
Dr. Seth C. Morrow  
Collegian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.  
Alumni Chapel,  
The New Creed, Dr. W. Fred Graham, MSU Religious Dept.  
A warm and friendly welcome  
awaits you at First Presbyterian

**TRINITY CHURCH**  
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:45 University Classes  
8:30 and 11:00 Morning Worship  
"A Sacrifice of Thanksgiving"  
7:00 Evening Worship  
"Alerted Against Danger"  
8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship  
Pastors: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma  
Free Bus Service - See schedule in your dorm.

**CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
828 N. Wash. at Oakland  
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing  
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz  
Free Taxi Service:  
482-1444 or 484-4488

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

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

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Genesee at Butler Streets  
Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Services 6:00 p.m.  
Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m.  
Rev. David K. Ehrlin--Minister Tom O. Thompson--Music Dir.  
Transportation Available  
Call Church Office IV 5-0613  
If No Answer, Call TU-23618

**Episcopal Services ALUMNI CHAPEL**  
Sundays  
9:30 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon  
**ALL SAINTS CHURCH**  
(800 Abbott Road)  
Sundays  
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
9:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon  
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon  
Weekdays  
Tuesday, 10:15 A.M. Holy Communion  
Wednesday, 7:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
Thursday, 5:15 P.M. Holy Communion

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**  
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)  
IV 9-7130  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

**University Methodist Church**  
1120 S. Harrison Rd. 9:45  
Rev. Ernest Dunn  
"Sinister's Silence"  
11:15 speaking  
Dr. Glenn M. Frye  
Minister  
Wilson M. Tennant  
WORSHIP--9:45 & 11:15 a.m.  
Nursery During Services  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:45 to 10:45 a.m.--Program  
11:15 a.m.--Children, 2-11 years 9:45 Membership Class  
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

**ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL**  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
Episcopal Service  
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion & Sermon  
11:00 a.m. Rev. John Duley

**EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
149 Highland Ave., East Lansing  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Featuring a college age study group  
Directed by Dr. Bruce Wilkinson  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"  
For Transportation Phone 355-3048  
Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

**"WHAT IS BACK OF PRESENT WORLD UNREST"**  
IS IT COMMUNISM?  
IS THERE A PLAN FOR WORLD OVERTHROW?  
SUNDAY 7:00  
**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

**COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.**  
TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD,  
LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE DIRECTOR AT MSU  
COUNTINUING SERIES ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST:  
11:00 A.M. "Thankful--Can't help it!"  
8:30 P.M. "Ministry of Music" with Dick Mitchel and Dr. Ted. Ward.  
REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING  
CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus Service Information  
Dr. Howard Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music  
Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

**LUTHERAN WORSHIP**  
Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center  
444 Abbot Road  
Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M.  
Two Blocks North of Student Union  
Sunday School 9:30  
Co-operative Nursery Both Services  
Rev. Theodore Bundenhal, Lutheran Chaplain  
Lutheran Missouri Synod  
Free Bus Service

**Seventh-day Adventist Church**  
Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.  
SATURDAY SERVICES  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
10:50 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon--Nov. 20th  
"The Other Samaritan"  
Speaker: Roger W. Coon  
For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007  
Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30 and 11:00 will be held at the State Theater  
DARLD BLACK  
"What Christianity Offers"  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 and 11:00  
Crib through third grade in church bldg. 4th-12th grade at UCCF  
Meeting at 6 in church parlor. Supper 50¢. Theme: "The Gospel according to Weber," Dr. James McKee Prof. of Sociology.

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
413 E. Saginaw - East of Abbott Rd.  
SUNDAY:  
9:00 A.M. Priesthood Meeting  
10:30 A.M. Sunday School  
5:00 P.M. Sacrament Meeting  
**Deseret Club**  
Max W. Kraner, Director 332-8465  
Will meet, Tues, and Thurs 4-5 P.M.  
Wed., Eve. 7-9 p.m. Memorial Chapel M.S.U. Campus  
VISITORS WELCOME--CALL 355-8102 FOR RIDES OR 332-8465

## New Theology Questions

By FAYE UNGER  
State News Religion Writer

Is God dead?  
There is nothing new about the question itself.  
What is new is that it is no

longer only the traditional agnostic that asks the question. Now a small, solid-voiced segment of those who call themselves Christian theologians also claim God is dead in one way or another.

For some, if God is not dead, the traditional images of Him must die anyhow. Contemporary culture makes much of the traditional God ridiculous. It is time to throw the misleading concepts away.

Neither God nor Heaven is out there.  
And we cannot fashion a God from whatever unanswered questions are left by science. Such a God is slowly eaten away into nothingness.

In place of the personal, loving God to whom generations have prayed, they offer an impersonal ground of all being. After all God may not be out there, or personal, but he exists nevertheless. They just do not want to define the shape of God.

Their loyalty to God is acknowledgement. They work their day-by-day ethics minute by minute in reaction to others.

But for the new theologians it is more than the traditional image of God that is dead. They do not admit openly that they believe God is dead. They wrap their belief in circuitous semantics.

"We have to believe in a God who is similar to the true God in everything but that he does not exist." The absence of God is the way God shows himself to men. Faith becomes no more than what a Hungarian theologian called fidelity to a void.

A man plunges into the void of the absence of God with the hidden assurance he will rise again into meaningfulness, they propose. But they will find their God is dead, not just absent for eternity.

But there are questions beyond "Is God dead?" that the new theologians must answer. Are they radical enough to admit they are atheists under wrap, not just founders of a new theology?

What will they do with the person who in the tradition of existentialism they claim as theirs declares he knows and experiences God as a person?

**Central Methodist**  
Across From the Capitol  
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(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)  
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327 M.A.C.  
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CHRISTMAS RUSH COMING

Shoplifting Slow Now, But...

Shoplifters in East Lansing are presently concentrating on small pocketable items in grocery stores and ready-to-wear sportswear in clothing stores, say store managers.

Most store managers say shoplifting isn't a very big problem right now and hasn't been since the end of spring term, but they expect shoplifting to increase as Christmas approaches.

Managers of some stores claim they are "being hit all the time" but won't explain how. They claim the shoplifting problem will worsen if more students learn the techniques used by successful amateur shoplifters.

According to the law, said William Low, manager of Knapp's, shoplifters may be apprehended as soon as they attempt to conceal store merchandise. But most shopkeepers said they waited until the thief had either passed the checkout counter or left the store before stopping him.

Stores hardest hit are supermarkets like Shaheen's Thriftway Market and clothing stores like Knapp's. Jewelry stores are the least bothered.

Maurice Thompson of Thompson Jewelry and Claude Ranney, Ranney Jewelers, both say they haven't had shoplifting problems in years.

Both store owners also say they keep all merchandise locked in closed display cases.

Both said they put few items on display at one time, counted their merchandise when they put it on display and, therefore, would know right away if something had been taken.

Thompson said he thought most shoplifting was done "on a lark," but added that he removed most of the temptation to steal by keeping everything locked up. Ranney agreed locking display cases greatly reduced the shoplifting problem.

Losses at Knapp's come from the fitting rooms and small costume jewelry that can be pocketed easily, said Low. He added that the problem would increase greatly with the Christmas buying rush.

Doctors Protect M's Brainpower

Preventative maintenance on brainpower as practiced at the University of Michigan was described for the MSU Men's Club Tuesday.

Dr. C. J. Tupper, director of the periodic health appraisal program at the U of M, traced the program's history, discussed its results and answered questions about such a program for MSU's faculty.

Health appraisal examinations are highly advisable, but they involve manpower and facilities which require financial provisions, he said.

Asked about the cost accounting of the U-M program, Dr. Tupper said that he could only comment on the number of men kept on the job and how the reduction in incapacitating illnesses would pay for many examinations.

Because the university uses its own staff and facilities, the cost for the very thorough examinations are only about \$170 each, he said. Employing private specialists and facilities, such examinations would cost from \$225 to \$300, he explained.

Savings resulting from reduction in manpower losses are not the only benefits of the program. Dr. Tupper discussed individuals' greater peace of mind and research data as others.

"We are teaching people to be fearful of their health," he said after referring to the medical material in most publications. An examination's greatest benefit to the individual is often the disease "taken away" or proved to be absent, the physician said.

Michigan's program is rewarding as a research data source because the group is "captive" in that every member can be followed for the remainder of his life and that the professors are very cooperative.

The examinations do show that 75 per cent of the faculty members had undetected health defects and 30 per cent had defects which were significant and required immediate attention.

Dr. Tupper noted that his program uncovered more unknown health defects than comparable programs in industry. Industrial leaders developed preventative maintenance for their brainpower after World War II experiences and U-M started its version in 1956.

Michigan's program is voluntary with 75 per cent of the qualified persons accepting the invitations to the examinations, free as a fringe benefit and strictly confidential. Only the individual and his personal physician get reports.

The program is being supplemented by two parallel programs of "birthday" chest x-rays and simple check-ups because the full exams are too costly to be repeated annually, Dr. Tupper said.

Wesley Foundation will hold an open meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the foundation lounge. John Osborne's play "Luther" will be read.

The International Ball, "La Soiree," will be held from 8-12 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Dress is semi-formal. Foreign students should wear their native dress.

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Gordon Abbey, store manager at Shaheen's, said 70 per cent of his customers were students. He also said he was being "hit hard every day" and that it is hard to control shoplifting in a store like Shaheen's.

He said he thought a major share of the shoplifters were students who were forced to shoplift to get something to eat because they spent their money on dates.

Abbey said he apprehended the shoplifters when they passed the checkout counters and "just turned them over to the police."

Abbey also said he lost a large number of grocery carts. "Last summer," he said, "one fraternity just down the street called at the end of the school year; they wanted me to come down and get five of my own grocery carts."

According to bookstore managers, the book stores aren't presently bothered with a lot of shoplifting.

Howard Ballein, Student Book Store manager, said his store hired professional shoplifter detectives after the rash of shoplifting last spring.

He said he won't know exactly how much shoplifters took until he takes inventory at the end of the year, but items usually taken were small things like pens, not textbooks.

"An alert sales staff," he said, "is the best answer to shoplifters."

Only one store, The College Drug, said it was having more than average problems with store employees.

I.A. Schoffhouser, store owner, said it's too big a problem, mostly high school kids as opposed to college students, and "I'm getting hit from inside. I have to clean up inside before I can jump on the rest."

Kresge manager Tom Puzuloli said he had just transferred here from Jackson, but agreed there was a shoplifting problem.

"From what I can see in the two weeks I have been here," he said, "the main problem right now is school kids taking candy and other small items."



GIANT HUBBARD HALL, the newest and largest in MSU's dormitory construction project. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Exam Phobia May Cause Japanese Demonstration

Nursery schools and student demonstrations in Japan may be linked according to an MSU professor of communications.

Hideya Kumata told the International Relations Club, Wednesday, that the Japanese student is forced into an examination phobia until he enters college.

"There are exams to get into the right nursery and kindergarten, the right primary school and the right higher school," Kumata said. "The Japanese student doesn't have a normal adolescence because he must always study."

Entrance examinations into college are very difficult and some candidates must attempt exams several years in a row before they are accepted, he said.

"However, once the students enter college the pressure is off," Kumata said. "Japanese universities rarely expel anyone as courses are simply repeated if they are failed. Students have freedom for the first time in their lives."

College is the time when students are more physically active and when they have the most time, he said. For these reasons the Zengakenan, a student political activist group, has a large membership.

"The Zengakenan has 260,000 members in 111 of the 260 universities in Japan," Kumata said. "Not all students are wide-eyed activists but there is an element that is organized and which revels in demonstrations."

In the universities, there is no communication between the students and the administration, he said. Student views just don't count and the schools do not provide any organized student activities.

"The universities provide no counselling for the students and since the students do not live on campus, the administration gets no feedback of student views," Kumata said.

Kumata said that many value systems were discarded after the war and they haven't been replaced.

"There is also no communication between the student and his parents as far as political socialization is concerned," he said. "Therefore, the student gets his political views from his peers at college."

Kumata said that these students demonstrate against issues many other Japanese demonstrate against such as arms and armaments, the U.S.-Japan Security

Pact and not recognizing Red China.

"There are very few anti-demonstrating students in the Zengakenan movement," he said. After graduation, few of these demonstrating students continue to be active politically, Kumata said. They enter into the corporations which they were trying to get into by going to the right schools.

"These corporations are like in loco parentis and the employees' behavior is circumscribed by allowable patterns," he said. "Just as the student was under pressure before college, he is put under pressure after graduation."

Research Group Vote

Officers of the new chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Assn. were elected at its first meeting Friday.

The group, composed of faculty members and graduate students of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, named Thomas Fox, Kalamazoo graduate student, president; Stephen Reed, Long Beach, Calif., graduate student, vice president; and Michael Borus, SLIR professor, executive-secretary.

The chapter plans to invite prominent speakers to its open meetings. It is co-sponsoring

several speakers with SLIR. Dan Smith, vice president of industrial relations at Michigan Bell, will speak 4-6 p.m. Monday in 33 Union, on "Collective Bargaining in a Regulated Industry."

Additional information may be obtained from Smith or Borus, 353-3896.

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Willard Quine, logician at Harvard, will lecture on "Stimulus and Meaning" at 8 tonight in Conrad Auditorium. The public is invited.

Tonight's Humanities record concert program includes works by Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt, Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky. All students and faculty members are invited. The concerts are held in 114 Bessey Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor a showing of the Humphrey Bogart film "Casablanca" at 7 p.m. Saturday in Conrad Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

MSU Film Society will show Wagda's "Kanal" at 9 p.m. Saturday in Conrad Auditorium. Admission is free to East Complex residents; for others it will be 50 cents.

Dan Smith, Vice President of Industrial Relations, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., will speak on "Collective Bargaining in a Regulated Industry" at 4 today in 33 Union.

The MSU Chemistry Department will host the Midwestern Universities Analytical Chemistry Conference today and Saturday. Sessions are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Brody Board will sponsor an "Autumn Haze" dinner-dance from 7:30 to 1 Saturday night. A smorgasbord supper and music by the "Presidential" are planned. Tickets are available for \$5 a couple.

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City May Extend Sewer Deadline

East Lansing citizens whose property is not presently hooked up to the city sewer system may get an extension of the Dec. 31 hookup deadline.

The City Council Monday night agreed to study requests to extend its previous hookup date because many residents now using

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City Manager John M. Patriarche said he received a half dozen requests for extensions. Patriarche estimated approximately 50 residents would be unable to comply by the end of this year.

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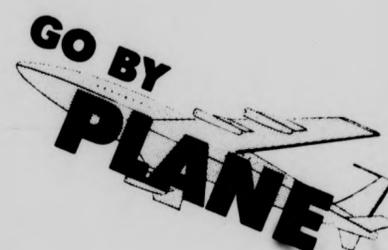


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