

Protesters...

...don't need a "Hyde Park" here--we've got Demonstration Hall.
--Melvin Smerdley

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, November 30, 1965

Vol. 58, Number 60

Colder...

Partly cloudy.
High near 40.
Wed.: A Little Warmer.

Price 10c



KENNETH G. STONE

Rites Set For Chem Professor

Funeral services for Kenneth G. Stone, professor of chemistry and assistant dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the East Chapel of Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home.

Stone died early Monday at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. He had reported not feeling well during the week prior to his death and was taken to Sparrow Saturday.

A member of the MSU staff for 15 years, he was well-known as a researcher and teacher specializing in analytical chemistry.

He was co-author of "Elementary Quantitative Analysis," and the author of "Determination of Organic Compounds." He also contributed to the Encyclopedia of Science and Technology. Born in Portland, Me., May 31, 1920, Stone received his A.B. degree at Bowdoin College in 1942 and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton University in 1944 and 1946.

He was an instructor at South Dakota State College, 1944-1945; an instructor at Princeton University, 1946; and a research analytical chemist with the Sun Chemical Corp., 1946-47. He joined MSU in 1947 as an instructor, and was promoted to assistant professor in 1948, to associate professor in 1953 and to professor in 1959. He became assistant dean of the graduate school in July 1964.

While last year's secretary of the MSU Men's Club, Mr. Stone was proposed by the club's nominating committee as the president-elect for 1966.

In addition to the Men's Club, Stone held offices in the American Chemical Society and Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Michigan College Chemistry Teachers Assn.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Rose; his mother, Helena Stone, Westbrook, Maine; and two brothers, David, of Troy, N.Y., and Gregory, living in Massachusetts.

Contributions may be made to the MSU Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Planes, Trains Sell Out Monday

Bombs Rock Homes Of Negroes In N.C.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (P)--The stillness of a foggy, rainy night was blasted apart Monday by explosions at the homes of four Negro civil rights leaders in Charlotte.

Targets of the bombings were a city councilman, federal court official, dentist and the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. They and their families escaped injury despite extensive damage.

Windows were blown out and the front doors shattered at the homes of Fred Alexander, newly elected city councilman, and his brother, Kelly Alexander, state NAACP president. The sprawling brick homes sit side by side in northwest Charlotte.

Two miles away in opposite directions, blasts rocked the home of Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a dentist and militant civil rights leader, and the home of Julius Chambers, a lawyer and U.S. commissioner.

Police Chief John S. Hord said

the blasts all occurred about 2:30 a.m. and were the work of "a well-organized group, possibly four or five people in two or three cars."

"Whoever it was knew explosives and they knew the sections of Charlotte and how to get in and out quickly," Hord said. Hawkins and Chambers live on dead-end streets.

A team of Army demolition experts and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were called in. Hord said preliminary reports indicate sticks of dynamite were used.

Police had no recent reports of threats against any of the four men or their families.

Gov. Dan Moore labeled the bombings "dastardly acts and cowardly action" and pledged the full resources of the state's law enforcement agencies.

Charlotte, a city of 235,000 and largest in North Carolina, is one of the few major Southern cities that has not had racial trouble in recent years.

Although civil rights demonstrations have been few and on a small scale over the years, Kelly Alexander indicated the pre-dawn bombings may trigger "gigantic demonstrations."

"It's all we can do to hold the (continued on page 8)

Rules Apply In LA

Students traveling to the Rose Bowl will not have complete freedom from University control, said Bob Marsh, co-chairman of the Rose Bowl Committee on Student Conduct.

In its "General Conduct Guide Lines," the committee said that hotel regulations in the Los Angeles area will be similar to MSU's present off-campus housing policies. There will be no hours for women students, but it is expected that "behavior will be in keeping with the standards acceptable to the University community."

The committee emphasized that "regardless of where a student is, or how he gets there, he is a member of both the University and the local community, and must live in accordance with state and local laws."

Marsh said that California liquor laws are the same as those here in Michigan.

"Regarding age, purchasing, possession and consumption of alcohol," he said, "the fines in California are stiffer than those here in Michigan."

These policies apply to all students and are not prescribed exclusively for those taking MSU's official tour.



SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE--Students sign up in the Union for the University's Rose Bowl tours.

Photo by Russell Steffey

CSR Circulates 'Schiff Papers'

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs continued its hearing on the Paul Schiff case Monday as the MSU Committee on Student Rights circulated pamphlet called "The Schiff Papers."

A CSR member said the campus group, which is not officially recognized by the University, printed 500 copies of the pamphlet which contains the University's charges.

The pamphlet was printed at this time, a CSR member said, because the State News has refused to print the charges and counter-charges in the case.

Charles C. Wells, State News editor in chief, said the University charges and Schiff's reply would be printed when the hearings concluded. Wells said he did not want the State News to influence the faculty committee hearings.

Hearings by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs are being held under order of the Western Michigan District Federal Court.

Schiff, who claims the University administration denied his application for admission as a graduate student in history because of his involvement in campus political activity and not for academic reasons, has appealed the University's denial of his application to federal court claiming his civil rights were violated.

It is not known how long the faculty committee will continue its hearings on the Schiff case. A committee member indicated Monday that no decision had been reached. It is expected that another session of the hearing will be held today.

Four U.S. advisers with the Vietnamese then called for a (continued on page 3)

Fierce Cong Attack Repulsed By Rangers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P)--A large force of Viet Cong guerrillas -- some apparently hardened veterans -- took a blasting from land, sea and air Monday in an attack on a South Vietnamese ranger headquarters on the central coast. By nightfall, with their dead scattering the area, the enemy force pulled back in failure.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials said they counted 200 Communist bodies in and around the fort at Thach Tru, 320 miles northeast of Saigon. They said the enemy death toll may reach 400.

Two U.S. Army advisers were killed in the assault, sprung before dawn. Government casualties were reported to have ranged from light to moderate. Their exact numbers were not released because of security regulations.

At the same time, about 1,000 other Viet Cong launched an attack on a government regimental and artillery command post 40 miles northwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese officials said this attack also failed and that 100 guerrillas were killed. There was no report on government casualties.

Meanwhile, fighting in the bloody Ia Drang Valley in the central highlands apparently lapsed into a lull. There were no reports of activity there since clashes of light to moderate proportions erupted Sunday.

The Viet Cong force hitting the 500-man ranger headquarters at Trach Tru numbered about 1,500. Some wore buttons reading "Dien Bien Phu Battalion," denoting the Red outfit that decisively de-

LOOK AT FUTURE

British Nuclear Plan

LONDON (P)--Britain has drawn up proposals for deferring the creation of a nuclear force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and thus of West Germany handling nuclear weapons, qualified informants said Monday.

But to meet German demands for nuclear-sharing, the British proposals call for closer Allied consultation on the use, targeting and deployment of nuclear weapons and on crisis management generally.

The informants said Britain's approach does not rule out ultimate pooling of NATO's nuclear resources in Europe. In fact, they said, it provides for a firm promise to Bonn that Germans will share in nuclear responsibility and management as new weapons systems develop.

The British have produced these ideas as London and Washington ponder how to pursue their quest with the Soviet Union for a world pact to stop the spread of

nuclear weapons. The Kremlin has warned such a pact would be impossible if the Germans join any of the long-projected Allied nuclear strike forces.

Allied leaders, however, are equally preoccupied with the tangled problems of nuclear-sharing within NATO. Defense ministers will be discussing the subject in Paris Saturday.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart outlined the latest British thinking on nuclear-sharing Friday in a conference with West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder. Officials reported that Schröder was interested but noncommittal.

The British plan reportedly stems from U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's design for a general nuclear planning committee within NATO. The informants said Stewart suggested that such a coordinating committee should set up three sub-groups:

-To consult and coordinate pol-

Bowl Jets Go To Viet Troops

All rail and plane seats for the official ASMSU-University sponsored Rose Bowl trip were sold out less than one hour before closing time Monday night, partly due to a federal call-up for jets to be sent to Viet Nam.

Nearly 100 students were still in line at

It's Dull For Those Who Stay

Students staying on campus during Thanksgiving vacation will have to search elsewhere for fun 'n' games. Only the library will be open.

Approximately 2,200 students are expected on campus over the weekend according to Norman Potter, assistant manager of housing.

The main library will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 11 p.m. Sunday. It will be closed all day Thursday.

Both men's and women's dorms will close Wednesday 11 p.m. and reopen 8 a.m. Sunday.

All women's dorms will be closed with the exception of Butterfield in Brody group. Women must check out of their dorms and into Butterfield by 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Men's dormitories will be locked-up also, but those wishing to stay can receive permission and keys for the outside door from their head adviser.

Meals will not be served in either men's or women's dorms. Brody Grill and Owen Graduate Hall will operate their cafeteria services through the vacation. Meal schedules for Owen are posted in all dorms.

Kellogg Center State Room will also be available. A special Thanksgiving dinner is served from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, three meals Friday and Saturday and breakfast and dinner Sunday.

The Union will be closed until Sunday noon. Any students wishing to attend to any administrative affairs will find the Administration Building closed as well. Both Thursday and Friday are holidays for campus-employed personnel.

Buses will not run Thursday or Friday. Saturday and Sunday they will take you anywhere you want to go -- that's open.

7 p.m. when John Winkjohn, manager of the MSU tour, announced that no train, propeller or jet airplane seats were available.

Winkjohn indicated there may be a possibility of getting one or two additional propeller planes, another jet and more train space by noon today.

Those students who were turned away Monday night were given priority slips to insure them of first choice today, Winkjohn said.

Tickets will go on sale for all classes, except graduate students, at 1 p.m. today. Students with priority slips will be handled between 12 and 1 p.m.

One thousand bus seats were still available Monday night, and Winkjohn predicted another 1,000 would be available by noon today.

A new feature of the bus tour--a two-hour stop in Las Vegas--was added. Monday night as an extra attraction to what proved to be the least popular of the travel plans.

Cancellation of jet seats began last week, when Continental Air-

(continued from page 7)

AWS Rules May Slacken On Slacks

Women students will be allowed to wear levis and cutoffs to lunch and breakfast, if recommendations passed recently by the Associated Women Students (AWS) assembly are approved.

As it stands now, AWS is recommending that sportswear, defined as "neat, clean slacks, stretchpants, bermudas, cutoffs or levis," can be worn for all breakfasts and lunches except the Saturdays of home football games.

The same regulation would apply for evening meals on Saturday, and sportswear would also be appropriate in main lounges and other carpeted areas of the University residence halls.

During finals week, coats would be able to wear cutoffs or levis to all meals, including dinner, but "a long coat must be worn over bermudas, bathing suits and shorts when not participating in active sports," the recommendation read.

AWS emphasized that sportswear is not appropriate for the library, the Student Services building or any University offices, except in extremely cold weather. Slacks may also be worn to classes on cold days, but the recommendation warned that "all students are responsible for correct attire at all times."

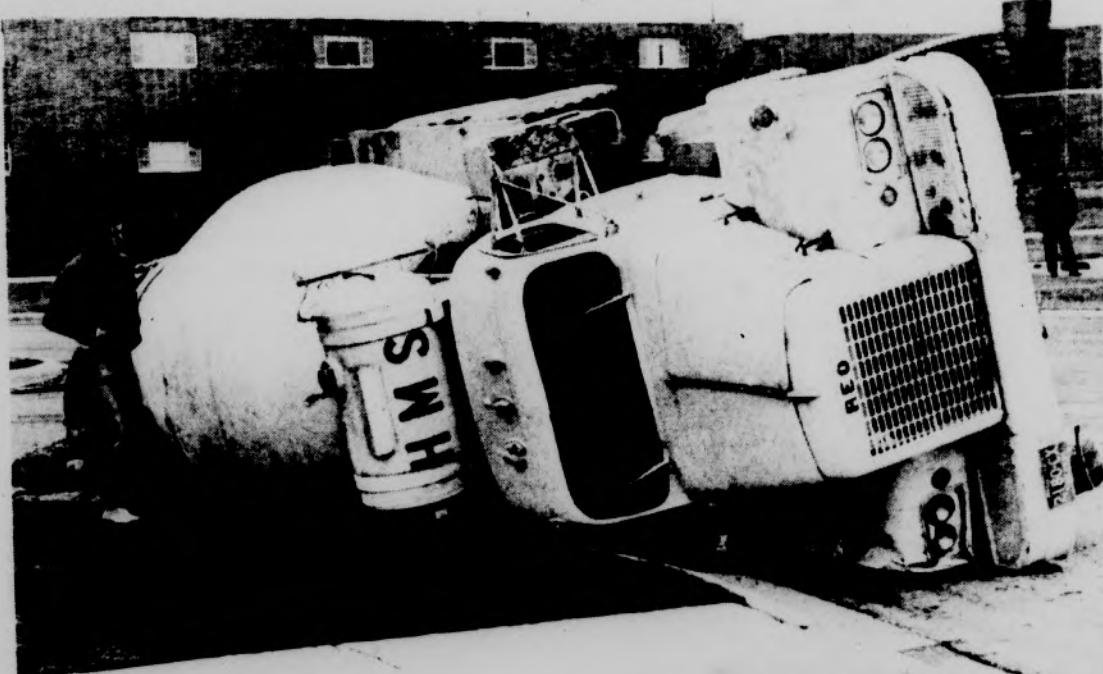
THE INSIDE LOOK

Romney Bets

Gov. George Romney is offering California Gov. Pat Brown a bet that UCLA cannot upset top ranked Michigan State. P. 3.

Head 'Em Up

MSU is rounding up mink for a new experimental ranch. Mink coats any one? P. 9.



A REAL MIX-UP--The driver of this cement truck got his load dumped a little early when it overturned going around a corner in Spartan Village. The driver was not hurt.
Photo by Bob Barit

EDITORIALS

Michigan Daily Thorough, But How About Accuracy?

THE COMMITTEE FOR STUDENT RIGHTS has found a new instrument to decry its causes, express its opinions, and damn the various University institutions and processes—the Michigan Daily. In fact, a CSR publication, "Organon", yesterday reprinted in full a recent editorial appearing in the Daily.

Last week some CSR members contracted the Daily for 3,000 copies of its Friday edition. They were then sold on the MSU campus Friday morning.

THE DAILY HAS shown more than an average amount of interest in the events which have taken place here at MSU recently, an admirable quality in any newspaper. But good newspapers consider it even more important to call upon reliable sources for their information; and once they get the information, they attempt to present it as truthfully as possible.

Unfortunately, if recent editorials and interpretative articles concerning the circumstances surrounding the resignations of four State News editors are indicative of the Daily's

quest for accurateness, it is sadly lacking in this respect.

WE SUGGEST THAT the Daily's purported complete freedom of expression is no excuse to be inaccurate or misleading. Just as sacred as the newspaper's freedom of expression is its duty and responsibility to be fair, truthful and accurate.

It seems that our sister newspaper to the south, while decrying for freedom, has completely ignored the responsibility. Or perhaps the Daily in working so closely with CSR on this campus has adopted its slogan: "If there is no controversy, create one; and if there is one, exploit it."

THIS MAY BE PERMISSIBLE with an activist group and is expected in its opinionated publication. But for a newspaper, it is inexcusable. Its function is to inform its readers as objectively and as accurately as possible.

Will the Michigan Daily exist as a newspaper; or will it continue its path towards the abyss of sacred causes and propaganda? We wonder.

Has Johnson Kept People In Dark About Viet Nam?

IN THE MIDST of the American effort to fortify South Viet Nam as the bulwark of western democracy in Southeast Asia we hear shocking rumors concerning the validity of the American military buildup in that trouble spot.

Has the Johnson administration, as noted political analyst James Reston asserts, been guilty of withholding significant information about North Vietnamese peace proposals from the American public?

SERIOUS CONSIDERATION should be applied to this question in light of recent disclosures made by U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations. Thant acknowledges that in August, 1964, official representatives of the North Vietnamese government attempted to open discussions on a peaceful solution to the "Vietnamese Crisis."

He did not go into detail about the specific terms of these proposals. But apparently, Johnson was made

fully aware of the North Vietnamese desire to "talk."

Why, then, did the fighting continue? More importantly, why were these proposed talks not brought to the attention of the American people?

IF PRESIDENT JOHNSON did not feel that the potential of the 1964 North Vietnamese peace proposals was great, and, if he had made his views public, this is one matter. It is quite another, indeed—a violation of our democratic principles—if the President failed to make clear either the issues of war and peace, or the underlying military and political objectives of the United States in Southeast Asia.

One wonders, in light of the recent escalation of the Vietnamese War, what course this situation might have taken if we had had the patience to mediate in August, 1964. Instead, in 1965, we are increasing bombing raids and sending young men into the deadly jungles.



LETTERS

Feed Campus 'Orphans'

To the Editor:

Thanksgiving in America is celebrated by many by eating tasty dishes of holiday food in the company of family and friends. Some important exceptions will be students who are stranded on campus or have no family to go home to.

Thanksgiving for these few can be no holiday. A student's "holiday mood" will not be brightened by isolation from his own family who, perhaps, are gathered about a roasted turkey, nor is his mood brightened by the necessity of having to look for a

place to eat among East Lansing's restaurants and hamburger stands.

Add to the galety of these items, the fun and fellowship which takes place in empty dorms. The result of this type of situation cannot help but be depressing.

To the resident population of East Lansing and particularly the faculty, these orphans present a challenge and an opportunity. The challenge is to not let these students be orphans, by inviting them to share with you the holiday dinner and in so doing the opportunity is created by

which a wide gap in the relationships of faculty and students can be spanned.

We are attempting to get a list of those students who will not be leaving dorms for the vacation so that we can provide you with the names of students who might appreciate an invitation to dinner.

If you are interested in inviting students and need names call the United Christian Campus Fellowship office (332-0861) during office hours or 332-2964 at night.

Ray Sweany
UCCA acting president

Captains Praised

Editor's Note: This is an open letter to MSU co-captains Steve Juday and Don Japinga, written by George Alderton, retired sports editor of the Lansing State Journal.

To Steve and Don:

It is my personal loss that I do not know you two young men better than I do. But in a half lifetime of reporting Michigan State University sports, I have known many other captains. I want to say that you measure up to the best traditions of those leaders who went before you.

Seeing the examples you have set for your squad, I am compelled to say something that I have never before said to any MSU athlete: You exemplify to the very highest degree the commendable qualities that I had in mind when I gave the Spartan his name 39 years ago. You fit his clothes perfectly! I cannot think of a tribute of greater magnitude than I could pay you.

And your team plays that way, too!

Cordially,
George S. Alderton

In the days and weeks ahead you will have other trials. I want to wish you well in them, but right now in view of the undefeated season and particularly the clean-cut Big Ten championship, a sky-ripping hurrah for you and your mates! I have confidence that you will take care of the future "trials".

Further, I can only hope that the students and other followers, travelling in your wide wake, will conduct themselves with the same dignity and grace that has marked your every step in this unforgettable season.

Look at Sparty! He stands so TALL, and he casts a long shadow! And so do you all.

God Bless you All!



DON SOCKOL

Husband Of One Year Fears It Will End On Rocks

A friend of mine is in trouble. He's only been married a year and he's afraid it will end on the rocks.

It all started with a news story about a woman in California who won a divorce because her husband was too good to her. He never let her do any work, but insisted on doing the washing, ironing, cooking and other household chores himself. The man's wife couldn't stand it and charged mental cruelty.

Anyway, it seems my friend was heading in the same direction as the above-mentioned husband.

He loves his wife very much and was constantly being kind to her.

"I'll do that, dear. Don't get up, I'll take care of it," he would always say.

But when he read the news story he became worried and decided to change his attitude.

At first his wife didn't seem to mind, but later she started to get upset.

"You want ME to mow the lawn?" she asked.

"I only want you to know how much I love you," my friend answered tenderly.

"OK, but can you help me move the living room sofa?"

"Do it yourself," my friend cooed, looking at her with puppy-dog eyes.

"I suppose you want me to change the tire on your car, too?" she glared.

"You're the only woman I would trust to do it, my life and my own," my friend admitted with all the candor of love.

"Listen, buster! While I'm doing all of this, you can start fixing the sink," she said sharply.

"Alas, I could not, my love," my friend said. "Could I take even this simple job from you? I don't want you to feel useless."

"Useless?" she cried in a rage.

She went into her bedroom, packed and went to stay with her sister.

"I fear," my friend said with a tear in his eye, "that I have smothered my little honey bee with too much affection."

CAMPUS AMERICA

Members of the Vietnam Day Committee (VDC), a student peace group, met with members of the Hells Angels, a well-known motorcycle group, in an attempt to determine why they were enemies.

The meeting, at which poet Alan Ginsberg spoke, was held in anticipation of violence which might spring from a planned march of the VDC.

Members of the Hells Angels had attacked a previous VDC peace march in Berkeley.

Make all men and women between the ages of 18 and 26 spend two years in national service, Robert Satin, a public relations officer for the Peace Corps, made the above suggestion while visiting the University of Michigan.

Satin explained that men and women could serve their obligation in the manner in which they were best suited. Women could participate in the Peace Corps, Operation Head Start, or other government agencies.



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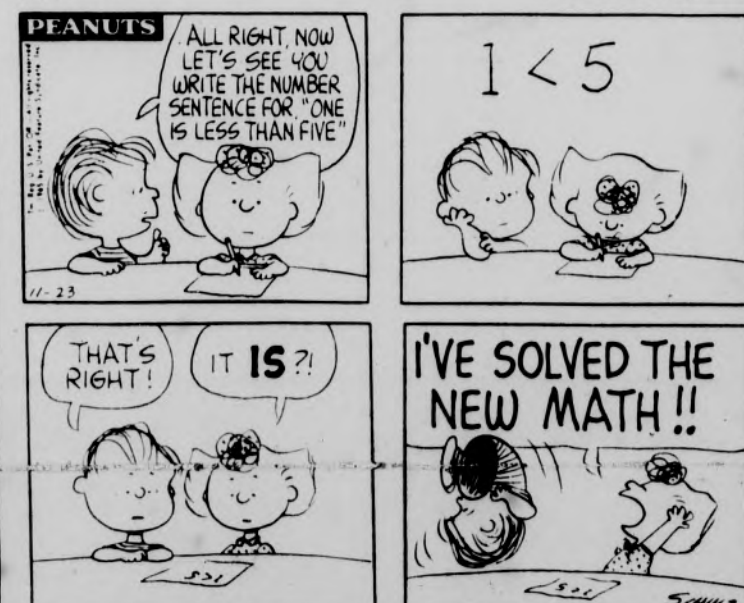
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RON KARLE

Won The Game; Lost In The Mob

Notes from a survivor in Saturday's Auditorium mob scene: Did you know it was entirely possible for one to attend the "Big Game" shown on the "Big Screen" Saturday absolutely free? In fact, one of the local crows could have made it in unnoticed.

Not being unusually endowed physically, but admitting to a solid 100 pounds-plus, the patient students awaiting entrance to the Auditorium hardly appeared a formidable lot to me.

By 12:30, however, orderly lines had taken on mob-like proportions and began, oh-so-gently at first, to press us against the door, which according to law, must open outward. Twenty minutes later a nervous looking maintenance man began unchaining several doors which in turn unleashed a group Moses would have admired.

After the maintenance man made his necessarily hasty retreat, only one of our double doors opened as fellow enthusiasts tried to enter, about 50 at a time. My companions were swept out of sight as we funneled toward another opening where it was later discovered a very distraught young man was attempting to gather tickets.

As my slight frame was banded about and finally crushed by all sides, my thoughts turned to the great Copa fire in Boston several years ago where hundreds were later found trampled to death at the door.

And suddenly I was in, free of the crowd and past the harried ticket-taker who never saw me or my ticket. One of the fellows in our group said later he actually entered the arena backwards, helpless before the human tide. He triumphantly waved an untorn ticket before my eyes.

From then on it was a ball and muttered obscenities were overcome by appreciation for the opportunity to see the game—unmanned. The announcer's Eastern accent informed us that the "Spah-tans" weren't a bad ballclub, but we'd better watch out for Our Lady's boys.

The Auditorium crowd gave out with a mass chuckle when the familiar sound of a horn blared from the balcony, later to assist the partisan crowd in totaling State's point production. And when Clinton Jones went over for our first one, rolls of tissue paper rained from the balcony.

The crowd corrected the "enemy" announcer in gleeful unison when he made occasional mistakes, like the one about Apisa's bad "ankle." "Kneel!" the crowd roared. Or when the announcer said, "Michigan has the ball on the 20 yard line," "Michigan State!" we admonished.

To be sure, it was a fun time and when the lights went on at the end, the enthusiastic fans filed out in orderly fashion, unlike the earlier animal-like entry.

Despite a mistake in poor planning when the doors weren't opened until hundreds had gathered outside, the ASMSU is to be commended for their effort Saturday and for similar undertakings all term.

But there is a suggestion. The next time we have something like this, why wait until we have a potential mob assembled? Hopefully, no one was hurt, but it could have been bad. Simply opening the doors sooner, just as the stadium does, avoids much of the confusion and possible danger.

Certainly the students aren't to blame. Enthusiasm was high and conditions were right for a potential tragedy. In such a situation, even the 120-pound bullies haven't a chance, much less us little guys.

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space. Correspondents must include their name, local address and phone number and, if applicable, class standing or faculty position. No unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.

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World News
at a Glance

Lyndon, Ludwig Talks Moved Up

BONN (AP)--Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's meeting with President Johnson in the United States will take place Dec. 2-3, but no location has yet been set.

The West German government announced Monday that the talks have been scheduled a day earlier than previously announced, at Johnson's request.

8-Year-Old Girl Alive, Safe

BASTROP (AP)--Nancy Keller, 8-year-old girl kidnaped from outside her home, telephoned her mother Monday that she is alive and safe.

FBI agents said the call was made from a nursery several miles from Bastrop.

Hundreds of persons, including police and national guardsmen, had scoured a three-state area in a massive air and land search. No suspect was being held late Monday in connection with the girl's abduction.

Ike To Leave For Washington Monday

FT. GORDON (AP)--Doctors gave former President Dwight D. Eisenhower a final checkup Monday before putting the nation's most prominent heart patient aboard a special train for an overnight trip to Washington.

The 75-year-old general closed out two weeks in the Ft. Gordon Army Hospital, where he was rushed in the early morning of Nov. 9 with chest pains that developed into a definite heart attack.

For the last week, his physicians have been reporting that Eisenhower's heart is healing steadily and he is making satisfactory progress toward recovery. So they decided to transfer him to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington for the remainder of his recuperation.

Fierce Cong Attack

(continued from page 1)

tillery fire from two destroyers of the U.S. 7th Fleet. The fort is less than 10 miles inland.

The naval bombardment helped the government soldiers keep the main Viet Cong force from overrunning the headquarters, although some guerrillas penetrated the fort itself and its outer perimeter.

The two U.S. advisers were hit on a hill outpost outside the fort. "I got the s.o.b.'s that shot them," said Staff Sgt. Henry McNeal of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"A U.S. captain was shot in the back with automatic weapons. A radio man was shot across the chest. About 4 a.m. they first started hitting us with mortars.

They started coming up parallel to the road and hitting us with small arms and automatic weapons," McNeal said.

"At 6 a.m. it turned daylight and we thought they might pull out, but then they made an attack and pushed us halfway back. We stopped them.

"Later, when the weather cleared somewhat, U.S. and Vietnamese attack bombers and Marine armed helicopters pounded the area, dropping napalm and firing rockets," he said.

The Viet Cong launched six frontal attacks against the Vietnamese and their American advisers in eight hours.

Human
Relations
Events Set

MSU's Human Relations Commission will sponsor its Human Relations Week Dec. 4-10 in an effort to "prevent disruptive activities in the college community," Gary Steinhardt, commission chairman, said.

Planned in cooperation with the East Lansing Human Relations Commission and the National Civil Rights Commission, the week is to involve individual students in problems of human interactions and attitudes.

The commission will feature displays in East Lansing stores and programs in area grade schools as part of its schedule for the week.

The East Lansing Towne-Courier will sponsor an essay contest in conjunction with the program, and the MSU library will present special displays during the week.

President John A. Hannah will speak at an East Lansing Human Relations public forum Dec. 8, moderated by David K. Berlo, chairman of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission.

Steinhardt emphasized the role of individual student clubs in making the week a success. "It is important that they all play an active role, because they are all concerned," he said. "Clubs will be sponsoring co-operative exchanges, open meetings, and various programs during the week."

"For this important project to be a success requires the coordinated efforts of the administration, faculty, student government, student organizations and the students themselves," he said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SEEM TO PUFF ON TH HEAVY CANS PROFESSOR SNAKE—I WOULDN'T QUIT MY JOB AT TH COLLEGE UNTIL WE SEE HOW YOU WORK OUT."

Rusk Asks Latins To Join
U.S. In Hemisphere Force

RIO DE JANEIRO 4--Secretary of State Dean Rusk asked the Latin-American nations Monday to earmark forces which could be volunteered for international duty in case of emergencies.

At the same time, Rusk relayed a pledge from President Johnson that the United States is willing to continue helping in economic development of this hemisphere beyond the present 10-year period of the massive Alliance for Progress program. Rusk told the Inter-American

Conference of Foreign Ministers that the American nations "ought to be prepared to move fast and effectively and, if possible, together when a dangerous situation arises in the hemisphere."

Aware of some strong Latin-American objections, Rusk added that "none of our governments is prepared to engage its military forces except at the highest level, in the light of particular circumstances."

Rusk spoke shortly after Foreign Minister Gabriel Valdes of Chile said a permanent inter-American military force "in the long run would be the prelude to the final capture of this hemisphere by communism or the establishment of a permanent armed camp throughout the continent."

Foreign Minister Luis Vidal Zaglio of Uruguay called the present peace force in the Dominican Republic "illegitimate" and said his country will continue to oppose "anything which affects, infringes upon or violates the principle of non-inter-vention."

Outlining a six-point program to strengthen the Organization of American States, Rusk said that in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis

STUDENT JUDICIARY

New Court Studied

A court system that would give students more say in University regulations and disciplinary action is being designed by the judiciary evaluation committee of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

At present the highest student judiciary is technically All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), a branch of ASMSU, said Frannie Frei, member-at-large of the Student Board and chairman of the evaluation committee.

AUSJ is subordinate to two faculty committees, one on student conduct and one on cheating. Miss Frei's committee is developing the idea of a student-faculty administrative committee

on Student Conduct to replace both faculty committees as the highest court.

At present the Dean of Students Office refers cases either to the faculty committees or to AUSJ.

An individual has a "negative option," Miss Frei said, and may ask not to be tried by AUSJ. "Often students feel that students are harder on colleagues," she said.

Her committee feels that AUSJ should be more than a court "set up for mechanical handling of cases," but should also be a policy recommending body.

"AUSJ is enforcing regulations it has nothing to say about," Miss Frei said.

Contrary to AUSJ, the judicial body of Associated Women Students (AWS) can recommend changes in regulations to the administration.

She felt that AUSJ should be involved in a "dynamic and continual evaluation of regulations."

If 10 cases of drinking came before AUSJ, it might want to look into drinking regulations, she explained.

AUSJ's jurisdiction is not clearly defined. "Technically AUSJ has final appellate for any court system," she said, "but AWS claims final authority over its cases."

In the residence halls, an individual is first referred to the head advisor. The advisor may refer the individual to his hall's student conduct board, or the

Dean of Students Office, or he may handle it himself.

"It's the option of the head advisor," Miss Frei said. "It's not clearly defined what he sends to the student conduct board."

The MHA Appeals Board has authority over the student conduct board. But a student must get permission from the administration's Department of Residence Halls Program to appeal to that MHA board.

"We'd like to see direct appeal all the way to the top," Miss Frei said.

IFC's executive board handles cases involving fraternity houses as a whole. Individuals from fraternities are referred to the Dean of Students Office.

The problem of AUSJ's jurisdiction and appellate power is only one of several problems under consideration by the judiciary evaluation committee.

Other problems concern the training of judiciary personnel, case overload, consistency of case decisions and the role of the advisor, Miss Frei said.

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Romney's Confidence
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Gov. George Romney, who says he is "not a betting man," has quadrupled the ante he offered Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield last year on the Rose Bowl.

At a jovial morning news conference, Romney said he offered a banquet of Michigan agricultural products for 50 people to California Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown should UCLA beat national champion Michigan State in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

Last year, Romney had a "non-bet" of a banquet for 12 with Hatfield. When the University of Michigan Wolverines licked Oregon State, 34-7, last Jan. 1, Hatfield sent the banquet makings to Romney.

He later auctioned the food off

--for \$1,000--and turned the money over to the Wolverine squad for "permanent souvenirs of their Rose Bowl victory."

But, Romney was asked, doesn't this mean you have four times as much confidence in Michigan State as you did in Michigan?

"Well," Romney said with a chuckle, "let's just say that when history repeats itself it deserves a greater reward."

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State Faces Bruins In Rose Bowl

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The Pacific Eight selected UCLA as the West Coast representative to the Rose Bowl Monday, and in the process may have established a Rose Series within the granddaddy of all New Year's Day games.

The '66 renewal, marking the third appearance for the Spartans, is also the third time they've faced the Bruins at Pasadena. If the numbers game works, this can be the third victory for the Green and White as well.

UCLA rose to a 4-0-0 conference mark Saturday after rallying to a 20-16 win over Southern California, boosting their overall record to 7-1-1 in the process. One game remains on the Bruins' slate. They'll wind up the season Dec. 4 at Tennessee.

The Bruins have been to Pasadena five times, each a losing effort. Their first appearance came in 1947 against Illinois, 45-12.

Then they met the Spartans, Biggie Munn's Green and White bounced back in the third period with three touchdowns to pull out State's first Rose Bowl win.

28-20. The Bruins came back for more two years later, meeting the Spartans of '56 with Duffy Daugherty at the helm.

The second encounter was a little tighter. With seven seconds left on the clock, Dave Kaiser broke a 14-14 deadlock with a 41-yd. field goal.

The last bowl appearance was in 1961, when the Bruins faced Minnesota, losing to the Gophers, 21-3.

It was also the last successful UCLA season for three years. In the following trio of campaigns under coach Bill Barnes, the Bruins compiled a 10-20-0 record. Something had to give. And it did.

Tommy Prothro took over at the Bruin helm, leaving Oregon State for sunnier California pastures after coaching the Beavers to a 63-37-2 mark in 10 years.

When Barnes went, so did his coaching staff, save for Lew Steuck, and Prothro promptly filled the gaps with a group consisting chiefly of Corvallis imports.

He brought along Bobo McKittrick for the defensive ends, Jerry Long for the interior defensive linemen, John Cooper to

handle the defensive backs, Ron Siegrist for the offensive line and "Pepper" Rodgers for the offensive backs. To round off the staff, Prothro dug into the Big Ten and came up with John Jardine, offensive interior line assistant at Purdue, to handle the Bruin offensive tackles and ends.

The season opener was an interesting preview of things to come, introducing Prothro to some faces that should be quite familiar by the close of bowl day. It also provided the Bruins with their only defeat, as Bob Apisa rolled up 99 yds. on the ground and a score and Dick Kenney booted a pair of field goals.

Despite losses totaling 50 yds. coming at the hands of the Spartan defense, Behan managed to roll up 103 on the ground that afternoon.

UCLA rolled through the rest of the season, picking up wins against Penn State and Syracuse before settling for a 14-14 tie with Missouri. Then came California, Air Force, Washington, Stanford and USC.

Saturday's game was a crowning achievement for Behan. UCLA had opened the scoring with Mel

Farr's run through tackle for 49 yds. From then on, the game belonged to the Trojans. But not those last four minutes.

Behan clinched the bowl berth on a 52-yd. touchdown pass to Kurt Altenberg with 2:39 showing on the clock.

Hockey Trip To Colorado 'Just Like A Nightmare'

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

"This trip was just like a nightmare," Hockey Coach Almo Bessone said, following the Spartans' return from a disastrous two-game visit to Colorado College.

The Tigers shut out the State skaters in the series opener Friday night and then the Spartans blew a two-point lead the following evening in a game that went into overtime.

Colorado pulled out its second win in the sudden-death period, 4-3.

The only "break" for the Spartans may be the unluckiest of all. Rich Bois, sophomore defenseman, stopped a shot with his foot in the third period of Saturday's game, and X-rays will determine whether or not the toe is fractured.

Doug French, the other sophomore defender, was rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery, following an appendicitis attack during the second period of play that night, and will be out of action for about five weeks.

To make the picture a little bleaker, the Spartans won't be

seeing junior Bob Rawley, who'll be working with the Spartan grid squad until after New Year's.

There are still more injuries. Doug Volmer has been plagued with a bad charley-horse, while Mike Jacobson re-injured his shoulder in Friday's game. Bessone expects the injury to bother Jacobson for the duration of the season, for the shoulder has a tendency to pop in and out at any time.

Bob Fallat is another problem, still not fully recovered from the ankle injury he suffered in practice.

Going back to the weekend's pair of losses, Bessone named the lack of skating time at practice, resulting from a broken ice machine at Demonstration Hall, as a major factor in their playing.

"It hurt our conditioning," he explained. "We played well in spurts, but we couldn't keep it up. The altitude was quite a factor as well," he added.

Jim Amidon scored the two power-play goals in the second period of that tough game to wipe out the Spartans 2-0 lead. Nino Cristofoli had opened up the State scoring with assists from Tom Mikkola and Sandy McAndrew.

Mike Coppo followed with the second tally, assisted by Faunt and Volmar in the second quarter. Then Amidon got to work.

The Spartans regained the lead early in the third period when Faunt took a pass from Ron Roth and drilled it into the nets. Chuck Reinking knotted things up, stealing a State clearing pass with three minutes to go.

The Tigers took over permanently following Amidon's blistering screen shot in the overtime segment, a shot that goalie Gage Cooley never saw.

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GARDEN LEVEL

Spartans Vote Juday Most Valuable

Quarterback Steve Juday, who engineered the Spartans to a perfect 10-0 season, was voted last night "Most Valuable Player of the Year" by his teammates at the squad's annual banquet at the Student Union.

Gov. George Romney was there to make the presentation. "Steve Juday is a great scholar, student, and leader," Romney said. "I think if I had to vote, it would be for the whole team."

"This whole season has been like a dream to me," Juday said after receiving the award, "and this award is part of that dream. You know how hard we've worked this season, but I never thought we could win 10 games in a row," Juday said. "I'll never forget this season or this moment."

Juday, in his three seasons with the Spartans, broke ten MSU records, including Earl Morrall's passing record for total yards gained. He and defensive back Don Japunga were voted team co-captains.

Throughout the season, Juday has been cited for his cool play under pressure and ability to keep the opposition off balance with a well-conceived offensive attack.

Juday completed 89 of 168 attempted passes this season for 1173 yards and seven touchdowns.



STEVE JUDAY

He has carried the ball himself 63 times for 133 yards and two touchdowns.

Forty members of the team were awarded varsity letters at the banquet.

Japunga also awarded Romney a game ball autographed by all the players.

"Our team's a lot like Gov. Romney," Japunga said. "We've had to overcome obstacles like Michigan, Purdue and Notre Dame and he has had to overcome obstacles like Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater."

Frosh-Reserve Game Offers Talent Display

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

With the football campaign wrapped up in flawless fashion, nearly every Spartan football enthusiast is looking forward to the Rose Bowl.

Some fans, however, were looking even further into the State grid future when they braved the bitter November cold to attend the freshman-varsity reserve football game last Thursday at East Lansing high school field.

This event is annually sponsored by the Michigan State Varsity Club. Proceeds are donated to the Ralph H. Young memorial fund.

The "final score" of the contest was 28-6 in favor of a spirited reserve squad.

The running of Jimmie Hoyer, Ken Heft and John Grogan and the bruising defensive play of Jeff Richardson and Ron Ranieri spelled defeat for the highly-touted frosh. Star freshman quarterback Charlie Wedemeyer left the game after the first half with a head injury to add to the losers' miseries.

The reserves bled 54 yards in eight plays, with Heft contributing the game's first six-pointer on a one-yard plunge late in the initial period. Shortly before the half, the varsity "scouting team" tallied again, this time on a four yard off-tackle run by John Grogan. Larry Lukasik added both conversion kicks.

Third TD for the reserves came on a 59-yard gallop by 5-5, 153-pound Hoyer. Lukasik converted to give the varsity a 21-0 lead early in the third quarter.

Bill Ferraco engineered a 99-yard touchdown drive through the air, connecting on five of five passes. The fifth completion went for 26 yards and a touchdown by Al Brenner. Bobby Lee's PAT try was wide and the score was 21-6 in favor of the reserves.

It was an uneventful fourth quarter until the varsity coaches gave the game a little novelty by sending in linemen to carry the ball from backfield positions.

Tom Skidmore, a 250-pound tackle, and 230-pound Richardson alternated line plunges on the final series of downs. With the big backfield picking up yardage consistently, reserve freshman quarterback Bob Super crossed up the inexperienced frosh team with a quick pass to end Pete Dotlich for a TD on the last play of the game. Lukasik added his fourth extra point of the evening for the 28-6 final score.

Top rusher of the game was Heft with 102 yards in 14 carries for a 7.3 yard average per crack. Grogan and Hoyer chipped in with 78 and 76 yards rushing, respectively. Super completed

three of seven passes for 65 yards. Total net yardage for the reserves was 314.

Reggie Cavender led the frosh on the ground with 42 yards in six carries for a seven-yard average. In his brief appearance, Wedemeyer ran for 28 yards in three tries for 9.3.

Wedemeyer connected on four of eight aerials and Ferraco, nine of twelve. Wedemeyer's passes went for 37 yards, and Ferraco's accounted for 133 yards. The freshmen massed a net yardage total of 265.

Grid Hall Taps Juday For Award

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) -Eight of the nation's top college football players were named recipients Monday of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Awards for 1965.

The award, which carries with it a \$500 graduate fellowship provided by Col. Earl Red Blaik, pays tribute to athletes who excel in the classroom as well as the gridiron.

The 1965 winners are Army end Sam Champi; Navy fullback Alan Roodhouse; Ohio State fullback Willard Sanders; Auburn linebacker John Cochran; Michigan State quarterback Steve Juday; Texas Christian halfback Dan Jones; Southern California tackle Charles Arrobio and Wisconsin quarterback-safety David Fronck.

Juday broke all the Spartan passing records this fall while the team rose to the top spot in the nation. Steve is a marketing and transportation major and is going on to graduate school.

Fronck captained the Badgers this season while playing both quarterback and safety. He majors in chemical engineering.

Arrobio, 6-5, 245 pounds, is co-captain of the Trojans and majored in biology. Jones, 6-2, 180 pounds, is one of four TCU captains and a chemistry major.

Champi majors in engineering and has put in more game time than any Cadet on the roster.

Roodhouse, is a nuclear science major who has been on the superintendent's list five of six previous semesters.

Sanders is an industrial engineering major and owns a 3.81 average.

Cochran's 2.93 average is the highest of any student in Auburn's school of engineering. He is looking forward to specializing in aero-space engineering.

The eight men will receive their awards at the eighth annual Hall of Fame banquet in New York, Dec. 7.

Former winners include Gary Cuzzo, Virginia; Bob Timberlake, Michigan; Archie Roberts, Columbia; Terry Baker, Oregon State; Don Trull, Baylor; Cosmo Iacavazzi, Princeton; and Alex Kroll, Rutgers.

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ROUNDBALL ACTION--Stan Washington (24), star forward on the varsity squad, goes up for a shot as freshman forward Lee Lafayette (25), tries to defend. The basketball season was inaugurated last Friday at the annual frosh-varsity game.

Photo by Larry Fritzel

Spartans Still Best In Final Poll Of Year

It's official. The Spartans are the No. 1 ranked team in the country according to the final UPI poll of the season.

State has retained this spot for five consecutive weeks, Arkansas, with 305 points, finished second behind the Spartans, who received 338.

UPI Rankings	Pts.
1.) Michigan State	338
2.) Arkansas	305
3.) Nebraska	298
4.) UCLA	216
5.) Alabama	190
6.) Missouri	142
7.) Notre Dame	132
8.) Tennessee	60
9.) Texas Tech	53
10.) Southern Cal	49

Rangers Face Penalties For Fighting In Stands

MONTREAL (UPI)--President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League said Monday he "undoubtedly" would take disciplinary action against several Ranger players if preliminary reports of their actions turn out to be correct.

Six players, led by Vic Hadfield, were reported to have scaled the plastic glass in back of the Ranger net Sunday night to go to the aid of their general manager, Emile Francis, who was being roughed up by fans.

Francis left his regular seat to protest a goal by Detroit's Norm Ullman at 9:50 of the final period.

Francis sustained a two-stitch cut under his left eye in the scuffle. Goal Judge Arthur Reichart was escorted out of the building unhurt.

Campbell said there "is no justification" for players to leave the ice to "tangle with fans." He said that if reports he had received on the incident prove to be correct, the players are "guilty of gross misconduct" and "undoubtedly" he would take disciplinary action against them.

Ranger president William Jen-

nings supported Francis' action and berated goal Judge Reichart. He said Reichart was "no longer welcome in Madison Square Garden and there are ways of keeping him out."

Campbell pointed out that "Reichart has been a respected citizen and persona grata around Madison Square Garden for nearly 30 years."

"The time for Jennings to do something about it was last fall when we asked for nominations of minor officials,"

To get rid of Reichart at this point, Campbell said, he would first "have to be shown to be incompetent."

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NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

State's Cross-Country Team Finishes 15th

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. --- Michigan State's cross-country team finally got out of its own backyard in the NCAA championship meet, but found the going rough as it finished 15th among a field of 53 universities and 10 colleges.

Coach Fran Dittich's harriers, ran the six-mile meet away from home for the first time in the meet's 27-year-old history.

The position was one better than the 16th place taken by the long-distance runners last year, but was far from the usually high finishes in previous years.

Western Michigan University, with a strong corps of seven proven runners, retained its national team championship with a total of 81 points, five less than the point total they recorded last year.

Finishing second in the grueling meet was Northwestern, a newcomer among the ranks of powerhouse cross-country teams. The Wildcats, Big Ten champions for the first time in its history, totaled 116 points, with their best runner, Lee Assenheimer, placing among the top 10.

Following Northwestern was Tennessee, third; Georgetown,

the IC4A champ, fourth; and Oklahoma State, fifth.

Michigan State had a total of 333 points, one better than 16th-place Army.

John Lawson of Kansas took home individual title honors with the time of 29:24. Lawson replaced Ohio's Elmore Banton as the NCAA's individual champ.

The best Spartan runner to finish among a field of 124 starters was Dick Sharkey, who timed 31:16 for 24th place. The junior from Detroit Redford slipped considerably from his 10th place finish in the 1963 nationals.

He was absent from last year's meet as a result of a leg injury suffered early in the season.

Following Sharkey was senior Captain Paul McCollam with a

28th place and a time of 31:19. McCollam concluded the season in style after posting a disappointing next-to-the-last finish in last year's meet.

McCollam's honors this fall include a fifth place in the conference meet and a 12th in the IC4A.

The third Spartan finisher was George Balthrop with a time of 33:05 for 86th place. Coach Dittich was counting on the youngster from Staunton, Va., to better his 60th place performance of last year, but he appeared to have worn out early.

Art Link was the only other State runner to finish among the first 100 finalists with a time of 33:19 for 91st place. This was sophomore Link's first national meet and it was apparent that

strenuous six miles had an effect on him.

The final Spartan harrier to finish was senior Paul Bryan, who placed 104th with a time of 34:37. With only five State runners in the race, Bryan definitely was pressured in filling the gap left by Keith Coates and injured sophomore Ralph Stadelman.

Despite Bryan's finish, Dittich gave praise to the former Perksie, Pa., prepster, who all season long gave his best effort. Bryan finished every meet this season.

Dittich was disappointed in his team's performance, especially since he had predicted them to finish higher than last year and hopefully among the first 10 teams.

"This was a funny race," he

said. "It was the first six-mile one we had run all season. But I expected the boys to be in condition to run the extra mile."

"We ran well for the first three miles, but then sort of ran out of gas in the last three."

The Spartan mentor of eight years had praise for the performances of McCollam and Sharkey as well as for Bryan.

"They ran as well as they could," he said. "But the six-miles was new to them and they let it get them down."

The Spartans had been preparing for the six-miles by competing in several five-mile meets during the dual-meet season. Besides the four-mile conference meet, they had participated in the IC4A which covered five miles.

Team Swimming 3 Miles A Day For Season Opener

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The future looks extremely bright for the MSU swimming team this season. The team will be bolstered by 11 returning lettermen, an Olympian and All-American who holds two NCAA records, and for the first time in history, a diving coach.

"But we'll still have a tough time maintaining our position (third) in the Big Ten Standings," Coach Charles McCaffree said. "Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio State are going to have very good teams this year and Wisconsin and Minnesota will not be far behind."

That's the way things are in the swim world, where records are broken almost daily and nothing is permanent.

Last season was State's best year as the swimmers notched an 11-1 dual meet season, finishing third in the Big Ten and sixth in the NCAA. During the season 11 varsity records were set. The biggest loss to graduation was last year's captain, Dick Gretzinger.

During the off season McCaffree lost three lettermen. Jim MacMillan, a freestyler who tallied 138.5 points for the Spartans last year, and Jack Marsh, a breast stroker who tallied 31 points, will be ineligible for fall term.

Terry Hagan, a butterfly specialist who notched 61 points during the season, left school to enter the priesthood.

Pete Williams, a sophomore who was last year's most valuable freshman will help compensate for these losses. Lee Driver, who sat out last year, will be ready this season.

Williams has looked "tremendous" in practice, according to Coach McCaffree, and will swim in the individual medley and backstroke. Driver will bolster the breaststroke department, a possible weak spot this year.

State can boast of some of the best freestylers in the land. Junior Ken Walsh, Big Ten 100-yard freestyle champ and NCAA runner-up, will head the crew, supported by upper classmen Daryle Kifer, Ed Glick and Denny Hill.

Glick and Hill will swim the long distances while Kifer will serve as dash man. Additional help could come from sophomores Rolf Groseth, Bill Scott and Dan Pangborn.

Gary Dilley, an all-American and Olympian should be the mainstay of the club. While only a sophomore, Dilley set new records in the Big Ten and NCAA for the 100 and 200-yard backstroke last year. He will also swim in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and medley-relay team.

John Ladd and Dan Harner will be State's entries in the butterfly while Marsh will be the top breaststroker. The backstroke will be in the capable hands of Dilley, Williams, and sophomore Bob Wolf.

Coach McCaffree is elated over the idea of having the school's first diving coach this year. John Narcy, captain of the 1957 team at the University of Michigan and an All-American diver, will tutor the squad.

"Coach Narcy will make a big difference in our diving team," McCaffree said. "We are on our way to becoming established in diving."

Narcy will work mostly with

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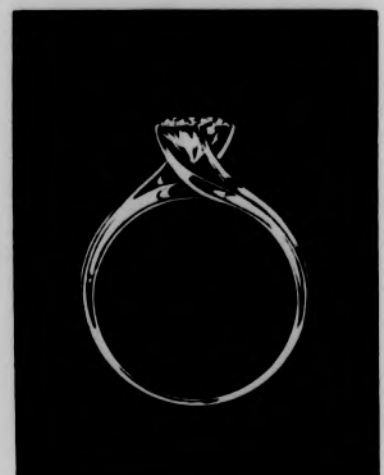
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A Plotless Trash A-Go-Go

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

"Winter A-Go-Go" is to movies as the Red Cedar is to rivers--shallow and smelly.

This movie is a hastily thrown together attempt to capitalize on the current craze for "Beach Party" films. It has all the standard equipment--girls in bikinis, wild music and motorcycle cycles, plus bad acting, ridiculous dialogue and poor direction.

The vestigial plot revolves around a cute and wholesome bachelor who inherits a broken-down ski lodge. He brings his buddies and girlfriends up to the place, and in one five-minute

dance routine they transform the joint into the Aspen Hilton. Later on, a couple of villains (in all-black ski outfits) try to take over the lodge, but our boy triumphs over the forces of evil. Everybody shakes hands and makes up, and the film ends with the wedding of the hero and his ski bunny.

Whoever directed this film doesn't allow a below-freezing temperature to keep him from showing generous expanses of

female anatomy--the girls ski in bikinis and wait on tables in bunny-type suits of red velvet and white fur.

The script consists of cliché after cliché, with a lot of lumbering asides about sex thrown in. But since the actors are mainly ornamental in purpose, it doesn't make much difference.

The pseudo-Beach Boys music is provided by the Reflections and the Nooney Rickett Four. No comment can be made about their efforts--the laughter of the audience completely drowned them out.

The producers of the movie seem concerned with making a fast buck before the fad wears off. This may explain why they make no attempt to disguise the fact that the film is basically trash.

WINTER A-GO-GO

CAMPUS

MSU Takes Top Honors
In Purdue Debate Meet

Michigan State debaters won first place at the 18th Annual Purdue University Invitational Debate Tournament last week-end.

Jim Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa senior, and Dick Brautigam, Al-

Circle Honorary
Initiates Belson

Beverly Belson, first head adviser in a co-ed residence hall, was initiated as an honorary member of Circle Honorary at a tea for the women's residence hall advisory staffs Sunday.

Miss Belson is presently assistant director of residence hall programs and area co-ordinator for the Brody complex. She has been head adviser in both North Case and South Wonders Halls.

bion sophomore, won all nine of their debates, finishing ahead of 49 other teams from 30 schools. Hudek tied for third place in speaker's points, and Brautigam for seventh.

Hudek and Brautigam were one of three undefeated teams at the end of six preliminary rounds of debate. Also undefeated at that time were Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois. State then defeated Wayne State, Northwestern, and Northern Illinois in the elimination rounds to win the tournament.

State debaters also competed at the Wayne State Novice Tournament Saturday. Craig Mertz and Glenn Foster, both Saginaw freshmen, won three, lost none and were awarded certificates of "Superior in Debate." No first place team was determined at the tournament.



IT'S MONEY--Nesrin Fenercioglu, Ankara, Turkey, graduate student, shows a Turkish coin to Wafik Meshref, president of the International Club, and Isha Chalikol, of Turkey. The three were attending the International Ball. Photo by Russell Steffey

Dinner
Dances
For Tours

Entertainment plans for the official Rose Bowl student tour New Year's Eve dinner-dances are being finalized, according to Cindie Leitman, Birmingham senior and chairman of the ASMSU entertainment committee.

"The entertainment at these dinner-dances will be top-flight and the best ever offered to any group going on an official tour," Miss Leitman said.

Four separate dinner-dances will be held, one in each of the complexes, Miss Leitman said. The programs will be held in the headquarters hotel for each complex, she said, except for the downtown Los Angeles area.

"Because of the situation at the Biltmore Hotel on New Year's Eve, the dinner-dance for the downtown Los Angeles satellite complex will be held in the Statler-Hilton Hotel," she said.

"Each program will contain its own dinner and dance band," she said.

Entertainment during the evening will be the same for each complex with one group of entertainers traveling from complex to complex.

"We're planning for a male singer, a female singer, a comedian to emcee the program and a popular singing group," Miss Leitman said.

"This dinner-dance arrangement is available only to those students on the official University-ASMSU student tour," she said, "and at no extra cost because it's already been added into the package cost."

Miss Leitman also said there may be a possibility of ASMSU-sponsored afternoon pool parties at each hotel in the four different complexes.

Swimming, records and refreshments would be included, she said, if the arrangements can be made.

The entertainment committee is also compiling a booklet, which will be handed out to students when final payment is made, that lists all of the activities in the various complexes.

LCC's Acting 220 Difficult
--Term Project Is 'Streetcar'

Acting 220 at Lansing Community College demands so heavy a load the students usually carry only one other course.

Under the instruction of Kenneth Regenbaum, MSU graduate student, these students will present Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" in the Okemos Community Circle Barn Theater at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

The play, presented in the round, is a term project.

Prices are \$2 for the public, \$1 for MSU students and 25 cents for Community College students. Reservations are available from the Community Circle Barn Theater, ED 2-2221.

The students handle the entire production, including directing, costuming, set construction and acting. In addition they read two textbooks and take written and oral mid-terms for the three credit course.

Most of the students in the class never acted before taking Acting 220, Regenbaum said. The course has no prerequisite and attracts students from all majors.

Regenbaum said he uses method acting techniques to produce a noteworthy play that will develop the students' acting talent.

"Rather than my telling the student actors the techniques of

acting and imposing my characteristics on their acting, I help each individual develop his role from the inside out, using his own energy, ambition, and personality," Regenbaum said.

He said he chose Williams' play for this term's project because it is one of the few American plays since those of O'Neill to have a direct, pertinent message.

"The play actually is disgusting," he said. "In it the brutes win social sanction and the artistic and the sensitive are either killed or become neurotic."

Plays with depth teach far more than the simpler, watered-down beginner plays, he added.

"Most of the students who enter the course have never done anything like it before," Regenbaum said. "Since there is no prerequisite, the curious give the course a try and find themselves pulled in."

NOW . . . MICHIGAN

Feature 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:25

THE MARSH CORPORATION PRESENTS JOHN O'HARA'S

"A RAGE TO LIVE"

Suzanne Pleshette-Bradford
Dillman-Ben Gazzara
Wed! "HARUM SCARUM"

TONIGHT FROM 7:00 P.M.

TOMORROW!

TWO OUTSTANDING FILMS!

BARBARA BARRIE BEST ACTRESS AWARD
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL"A GREAT MOVIE!"
—Life Magazine"YOU CANNOT
AFFORD TO MISS IT!"
—The New York Times"BERNIE HAMILTON IS SPLENDID!"
—The New Yorker"ONE POTATO,
TWO POTATO""NOTHING
BUT A MAN"

PLUS

Nothing Fishy about . . .

Gold FINNER

Fish Sandwiches
at the Golden ArchesMcDonald's
DRIVE-INTeaching Machine Gives
Retarded Kids Green Light

To some people a green light is a go-ahead signal. To a retarded child using a Teach-all machine, a green light on the machine means success in reading and answering a question.

This is their go-ahead to the next lesson.

This Teach-all machine and other approaches to teaching the mentally retarded to read were demonstrated at Kellogg Center by Richard Woodcock of Peabody College, Tennessee. He was addressing the annual conference for teachers of mentally retarded children in Michigan.

There are 28,809 mentally retarded students enrolled in special education classes in this state.

Peabody selected a few of 45 different reading approaches to show on slides to the teachers.

Among these methods was the "teach-all machine."

A set of questions and answers are fed into a machine. The child selects a question and answers it by pushing a button on the machine. If he has selected the right answer button a green light flashes. If his choice is incorrect, nothing happens.

Peabody said that the children were given a wide selection of textbooks and could choose those that were of interest to them.

"Here the teacher plays a key role," he said. "They must advise and guide the child in the proper use of his choice."

W. Holmes Elects

West Holmes Thursday elected: Mary Rose Cretelli, Warren sophomore, vice president; Sandy Vandewater, Holland freshman, secretary; and Linda Wood, Hastings sophomore, treasurer. The president, Holly Pierce, Chicago sophomore, was elected previously by an all-hall vote.

NOW . . . GLADMER

FEATURE AT 1:25-3:25
5:25-7:25-9:30 P.M.Bette Davis
as The Nanny

LAST DAY! 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:40-9:45

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

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STARTS TOMORROW!

LAUGH HIT NO. 1 Shown 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

The Greatest Comedy Team Ever . . . in the First Full-Length Feature of their Finest Moments!

"Laurel & Hardy's Laughing 20's"

notice: out of thousands [custard, chocolate, lemon meringue!]

FILM 1st: THE BEST OF STAN & OLLIE! 90 MINUTES OF HOWLS!

COMEDY & MYSTERY Shown 2:30-5:35-8:45

MGM

MARGARET RUTHERFORD

(as Miss Marmalade)

"MURDER MOST FOUL"

AGATHA CHRISTIE

SOLD BY FINE JEWELERS THROUGHOUT AMERICA

College GOP Meets Tonight

MSU College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

The following students were recently chosen as replacement officers: Bob Northrup, Jackson junior, chairman; Ted Milby, London, Ky., sophomore, second vice chairman; Carol Asmunsen, North Muskegon junior, corresponding secretary; and Bruce Whitehead, Knoxville, Tenn., freshman, newsletter editor.

College Life will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight at the College Life house, 544 Abbott Road. Don Peterson, coach at East Lansing High School, will speak.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Tower Room, Union, to discuss final plans for the March on Washington.

"The Emergency Preparedness Game" will be discussed at a meeting of Campus 4-H at 7:30 tonight in 315 Agriculture Hall. Les Mack, rural defense youth coordinator in the department of agricultural engineering, will speak.

The MSU Muslim Students Assn. will hear Myrtle R. Reul, associate professor of social work, speak on "The American Family in a Changing World" at 7:30 tonight in 34 and 35 Union. The meeting is open.

"Labor Monopoly" will be discussed by Bruce T. Allen, instructor in economics, at a meeting of the Economics Club at 4:30 p.m. today in 34 Union.

The Christian Science organization holds weekly open meetings at 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays in 31 Union.

The African Students Assn. will show two films on Morocco and Zambia at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. Admission is free to all.

Bruce T. Allen, professor of economics, will speak on "Reflections on the Labor Monopoly Issue, Revisited" to the Undergraduates Economics Club at 4:30 today in 34 Union.

it's what's happening

An exhibition of "Le Corbusier's Chapel at Ronchamp" will be on display in Kresge Art Center Hall Lounge through Sunday. It includes photographs lent by the Smithsonian Institute.

European Summer Flight Sales Begin Winter Term

Seats on MSU's Union Board flights to Europe will go on sale the beginning of winter term, said Janet Ordway, flights director.

"Our charter flight will leave June 18 and return Aug. 11," said Miss Ordway. "The cost will be \$270, although we're not sure about the carrier or the point of departure to and from Europe. We'll make a definite announcement during finals week."

Two group flights are also scheduled. A four-week flight from Detroit to London will leave June 21 and return July 21. Another will depart June 20 and return Sept. 7. Fifty seats are available on each flight and will cost approximately \$380.

"Last year's flight was Trans-Canada Airlines from Toronto to London so we provided transportation to Toronto. If we can't get a direct flight from Detroit, we're scheduling two plane flights from Lansing and Windsor to Toronto and then back," said Miss Ordway.

Students are advised to make their reservations as soon as the tickets go on sale. Last year's charter flight was sold out in eight days.

The committee will accept only checks made out to the MSU Student Union. The amount must be paid in full at the date of registration, and no cash will be taken.

Students who change their minds about the flight will receive a full refund if they cancel before May 1. After that date, the committee can't guarantee a refund.

All MSU students, their par-

ents, wives and children are eligible. Faculty and staff members and their families also qualify. A student must have been a student at MSU up to six months prior to the departure date. Fall and winter term graduates are eligible.

If an MSU student has a friend at another college who wants to go with him, the friend may ride along on the group flights (not the charter) but must pay the normal airline charge, around \$500. "Prospective passengers reserving seats will be thoroughly checked to make sure they're MSU-affiliated," said Miss Ordway. "We have to be very careful. Airlines have been known to cancel charter flights if groups don't follow passenger regulations."

They held the station for more than two hours. But by 5:30 a.m. the army had the situation completely in hand, said Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, armed forces secretary.

An announcement by Garcia-Godoy said 28 persons had been arrested. Rivers Caminero put the number at 47 and said no members of the armed forces were involved. The president said an investigation would be launched to find and prosecute all those implicated, "whoever they may be."

One small group of plotters was known to have gotten as far as the Hotel Matamon on Santiago's outskirts. But Garcia-Godoy emphasized the plotters did not enter the city itself. Santiago is about eight miles from Temboril.

Santiago's normal complement of about 2,000 army and air force troops had been reinforced over the weekend by small patrols of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division.

Garcia-Godoy announced the existence of a rightist conspiracy last Friday but appeared to discount its importance and chances of success.

The conspirators were known to have been working for at least two weeks to bring down the provisional government, which rightists assert is too sympathetic to leftists of the April revolution.

Authoritative sources said some officials of the resigned civilian-military junta and persons in the governments that ruled after the downfall of the Trujillo dynasty were involved in some of the plotters' sessions.

Furtive Dominican Revolt Swatted Down By Army

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A small band of rightists seized a radio station in the north Monday and proclaimed a revolutionary government, but armed forces quickly swatted it down.

Dr. Tomas Alciabades Espinoza Acosta, a Santo Domingo conservative who was proclaimed president by the rebels, was among those arrested. Most of the band was rounded up without a shot fired but some got away and are being pursued, a communique said.

It was believed the conspiracy was intended to wrest control of the central part of the country from the provisional government of President Hector Garcia-Godoy.

The uprising took place at Temboril, about 85 miles north of Santo Domingo.

At 3 a.m. the plotters captured Temboril's radio station. They proclaimed a "democratic revolutionary government" with Espinoza Acosta as president. He is a leader of the Conservative National Civic Union.

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Rose Bowl Sell-Out

(continued from page 1) lines took out 600 seats requested for military use.

"This hurt both the students and the alumni," Winklejohn said, "although students will get the larger share of available space."

At about 6 p.m. Monday, World Airways, one of the non-scheduled airlines promising charter service for the MSU trip, called Winklejohn to announce that it had been named by the government to transport troops to Viet Nam.

"World Airways said it would have to cancel the facilities it had promised because of federal government priority," Winklejohn said.

In less than six hours of sales, Pasadena-bound students bought 260 jet and 714 propeller seats, 416 rail seats and 96 bus seats.

"The peak period of sales was from 2-4 p.m.," Winklejohn said. Students began lining up for the reservations at about 11:30 a.m., and the lines opened about one hour later.

"We began running out of seats by about 5:30," Winklejohn said. He said the rail sell-out was anticipated.

Negotiations for more plane, rail and bus seats began Monday night and will be made up to 12 noon today, Winklejohn said.

Students are asked to fill out a reservation application form, provided by ASMSU, and make a \$5 deposit when signing up for the package tour of their choice. Reservations are being pro-

cessed in the second floor conference of the Union between 1 and 8 p.m.

While students were making their reservation in the Union, John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs, was trying to clarify the ticket policy for the Rose Bowl game tickets.

"There has been some question on how the ticket policy works," Fuzak said, "so according to Big Ten regulations I think we can clear this question up."

A full deposit for the game price of the ticket, \$6.50, will be made when students, faculty and staff buy their tickets here, he said.

After buying the ticket at MSU, the purchaser must wait until

arriving in Los Angeles to actually pick up the ticket.

To claim the ticket in Los Angeles the student, faculty or staff member must show MSU identification -- ID card -- and a receipt for ticket payment made in full at Michigan State University.

The ticket office in California then gives the ticket to the purchaser along with a \$3 refund. Only student, faculty and staff members receive the refund. Spouses of qualified married students will have to pay full price.

The purpose of these regulations is to insure tickets are for the personal use of students, faculty and staff who attend the game.

Try Our Choice

New York

Strip Steaks

The Pizza Pit

203 M.A.C.

ED 2-0864

155 Foreign Students Learning English Here

At MSU's English Language Center this fall 155 students are enrolled to learn English--as a foreign language.

Contrary to what one might expect, the countries these students come from are not just those where English is completely foreign, but where it also serves as the official language, Shigeo Imamura, director of the center said.

To get an early idea of a foreign student's English competency, Imamura interviews all foreign students entering MSU and screens out those who need instruction.

"Of those I screen out at first, about 80 per cent pass the initial proficiency test," he said. "Many of the others only need one term's work to sharpen up, and the others go on to two terms."

Learning the language, Imamura said, is quite an individual matter.

"With some English background most students will successfully pass the course in one term," he said. "With very little English or no English at all, it will usually take two terms."

"If, in some cases, they don't pass in three terms," Imamura said, "we then advise they either return home or change their program."

During and at the end of the term, the students are tested in three areas, Imamura said--grammar and reading, oral comprehension and composition. They are graded on a 100 percent score with the passing mark being 80 per cent.

This 80 per cent score, Imamura said, represents the level that is accepted by MSU and most schools as an indication of the student's ability to handle college-level work.

Imamura admitted that much of the work is monotonous and repetitious.

"Learning any foreign language like this is bound to be," he said, "especially when they go four hours every day during the term."

There is homework every day, basic sentence patterns to write out with practice in forming different constructions from one sentence.

"Attainment here depends almost entirely on student moti-

vation," Imamura said. "English is no harder to learn than any other language."

"Language learning is not directly related to intelligence," he said, "but mainly learned by a good ear for rhythms and patterns."

"We look on learning language as a habit and not knowledge," he said. "If the student can easily pick up habits, he will have an easier time learning the language."

For many years, MSU's program of teaching English to foreign students was within a special course in the ATL department, Imamura said.

In 1961, though, the number of students needing this special instruction had grown to 70 and the English Language Center was formed, he said. Its offices and classrooms are presently housed in the International Center.

The center faces a major difficulty in getting properly trained staff members, Imamura said. Presently, the staff of 21 teachers is mainly composed of graduate assistants with majors in English literature, he said.

Spin Spots Open

Women students interested in working as general chairman or committee chairmen on Spinsters Spin must submit their petitions to 310 Student Services by Nov. 30.

Petitioning is open to all women students and forms are available at all residence hall desks. Off-campus students may pick up petitions in 101 or 310 Student Services.

The turn-about dance (girls ask boys) will be held Feb. 19, at Kellogg Center. Spinsters Spin is co-sponsored by Associated Women Students and Spartan Women League.

Winter Budget

The Student Board will meet at 8 tonight to discuss their winter budget and operating expenses.

Board vice chairman Webb Martin said distribution of literature and club chartering policy will also be discussed.

Luxurious Accommodations in Hollywood, Los Angeles, Huntington Beach, Anaheim

WHO IS GIBBS TOURS, INC!

With offices in Chicago and Highland Park they have operated more Official Big Ten Rose Bowl Tours than all other companies combined! In fact they handled the 1st Big Ten Tour in 1951 and since that time have handled over 12,000 students on these tours, including MICHIGAN STATE in 1953 and 1955! Enjoy the priceless extra of experience that only Gibbs can offer. Come back with us to the Rose Bowl!

This tour is also open to all faculty and staff members (and spouses) of MSU. We remind you again to INSIST on knowing the exact flight times and hotels you will be at BEFORE making the deposit. Don't wait and be disappointed and find that it's too late to join the tour.

OFFICIAL BIG TEN TOURS

OPERATED BY GIBBS TOURS, INC.

1951 Illinois	1956 Iowa
1952 Wisconsin	1958 Iowa
1953 Michigan State	1959 Wisconsin Alumni
1954 Ohio State	1960 Minnesota
1955 Michigan State	1961 Minnesota
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NORTHWEST-ORIENT AIRLINES

BOEING 707 FAN JET
\$24900

Departing Chicago at 9:00 A.M. on December 27th. Arrive Los Angeles 11:00 A.M. on the Boeing 707 Fan Jet. Seven days at the luxury SHERATON BEACH INN right on the Pacific Outdoor pool, Health Club, Sauna Baths, 9 Hole Golf Course, excellent dining in the Caribe Room, moderately priced meals in the Coffee Shop, Cocktail Lounges, Dancing, and top entertainment. Also a complete New Year's Eve Dinner Party (or option of \$60.00 credit). Remember this is a SEVEN DAY tour! All rooms overlooking the ocean! Leave Los Angeles at 9:00 A.M. on January 2nd, arrive Chicago at 2:35 P.M. Hearty steak dinner at the fabulous PLAYBOY CLUB including cocktail (those over 21), then on to East Lansing in Charter deluxe motor coaches. Stop in for some of the color brochures and see just where you'll be staying! In addition to all of these features the tour includes ALL of the features mentioned in WHAT GIBBS TOUR INCLUDES.

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ALL GIBBS TOURS INCLUDE

The tour costs include round trip transportation between Lansing and Los Angeles (the Northwest Jet originates in Chicago); luxurious accommodations in top locations; all transfers of passengers and luggage between hotels and rail or air terminals of Los Angeles; reserved seat at choice location for Parade of Roses; transportation from hotel to Parade of Roses to Rose Bowl to hotel; box luncheon on New Year's Day; all tips for luggage to porters and bellmen; all meals enroute and the services of a Gibbs representative on each mode of transportation. Of course all taxes are paid.

Reservations made at top Hollywood & Beverly Hills Nightclubs for New Years Eve. at NO COST

GREYHOUND SCENIC CRUISERS \$14900

6 Days In Southern California

It's such a comfort to take the bus and leave the driving to us! on this special Scenic Cruiser Tour. The westbound route winds its way across New Mexico, the Painted Desert of Arizona, and across Southern California. On the return trip there will be a stop in Las Vegas (INCLUDING A BRUNCH AT THE FABULOUS TROPICANA on the Strip), they will follow a route through Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, and return to Lansing. Accommodations will be at the CHARTER HOUSE in Anaheim, directly across from Disneyland. There will be a free shuttle service provided to Los Angeles and Hollywood/Beverly Hills! The tour will leave Lansing on December 26th (students from the metropolitan areas of Detroit and Chicago may board in these cities, the cost will be the same) and return on January 4th. Depending on the demand, one or more coaches will originate in New York City on December 26th, the cost will be the same! The tour includes, in addition, all of the features mentioned under the heading WHAT'S INCLUDED

\$9900

Transportation Only

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All Meals Enroute

SANTA FE "SUPER CHIEF" \$199.00

Leave Lansing on charter Greyhound Scenic Cruiser on December 26th, return to Lansing on January 5th. Transportation between Chicago and Los Angeles will be on the deluxe extra-fare "Super Chief" including all meals for the entire round trip, seven days accommodations at the new Doric Dinkler Motor Hotel in downtown Los Angeles, complete with pool. Optional free sidetrip to Mexico! Includes, in addition, all of the features mentioned under the heading WHAT'S INCLUDED. All seats on this train are reserved and there are only a limited number available... Act now!

ON ALL GIBBS AIR TOURS

We have made an effort to schedule all of the flights to leave and arrive during the most convenient hours of the day. We understand that many of the other air tours offered will be leaving and arriving between 2:00 A.M. and 4:00 A.M. We at least suggest that you learn the exact hours of arrival and departures before making reservations on this or any other tour.

HOW DO I MAKE A RESERVATION?

Reservations will be accepted at the Rose Bowl Center (conference rooms 142-143) of the Albert Pick Motor Hotel, 1427 West Saginaw. A deposit of \$20.00 will be required to hold your reservation. The office will remain open from 9:00 AM until 8:00 PM Monday, November 22nd, Tuesday, November 23rd, and until 6:00 PM on Wednesday, November 24th. RESERVATIONS BY

MAIL WILL BE ACCEPTED. Final payments will be accepted by mail or in person at the same office on December 1st and 2nd. Space is most definitely limited, be sure to make your reservations now! The air tours must be limited to full time students of MSU, as they are charter flights.

Telephone 332-8604 For Additional Information

5-6-7 Days In Southern California
All Hotels Have Outdoor Pools

OPTIONAL SIGHTSEEING TOURS

There will be a wide selection of optional sightseeing tours available to Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Palm Springs, Lake Arrowhead, Disneyland, Klotz Berry Farm, Marineland of the Pacific, Riverside, and MEXICO! Watch the State News for exact costs. It is NOT necessary to be a member of the Gibbs Tour to enjoy the savings of these low cost tours. Reservations will be open to all MSU students! There is a possibility that we will offer excursions to both Las Vegas and San Francisco, depending on the demand.

CAN GROUPS BLOCK SPACE?

Yes, as a matter of fact, groups can make advance reservations for "block space" on the train, Scenic Cruisers, or planes.

ATTENTION UNDERCLASSMEN!

No need to wait until juniors & seniors have taken the best hotels & flights. We are accepting reservations on a first come-first served basis.

DC-7C AIR TOURS

\$20900 5 Days \$21700 6 Days

We're making no excuses here for a price reduction. We have embarrassed the A.S.M.S.U. Tour into reducing their prices. International Travel has made several feeble attempts to explain this reduction... but we know and YOU know what the real reason is... DON'T WE? At any rate we will meet this with the above prices. We are STILL offering the luxury of the SHERATON BEACH INN (see jet ad for details) and are STILL offering departures and arrivals at reasonable hours of the day. What more can we offer you... come on along and see!

At the present time there are only four DC-7 flights available, we hope to increase the space during the next few days. In the meantime there is one flight that leaves at 9:00 A.M. December 28th which spends five days at the luxury Sheraton Beach Hotel and returns to Lansing the morning of January 2nd. A second flight will leave Lansing at 9:10 A.M. on December 28th, spending six days at the Sheraton Beach Inn, and will return to Lansing the morning of January 3rd. A third flight will leave Lansing at 9:00 A.M. on December 29th, spending six days at the Sheraton Beach Inn, returning to Lansing the morning of January 4th. A fourth flight will leave Lansing at 1:00 P.M. on December 29th, spending six days at the Sheraton Beach Inn, returning to Lansing on the morning of January 4th. Includes all of the above in addition, all of the features mentioned under the heading WHAT'S INCLUDED.

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CORVAIR 1960 700 series sedan. Automatic transmission. All-white color. One owner. Low mileage. Ideal second car. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C40

CORVAIR 1964 4-door, automatic transmission. Low mileage. Good condition. \$1,295. Encyclopedia Britannica, bookcase like new. 882-8620 or 669-9120. 41-5

CORVAIR MONZA 1962, 4-speed. Good shape. Taker over \$40 month payments. TU 2-9153 after 6 p.m. 39-3

CORVAIR 1960, floor shift, sharp. \$350. Chevrolet coupe, 1940, radio, heater, \$100. IV 9-0317 after 6. 41-3

CORVAIR 1961. Good condition. 3-speed. Recently overhauled. Call 337-2515 after 5 p.m. 43-5

Automotive

FALCON 1962 Stationwagon, 4-door automatic. Radio, good tires, just tuned. \$745 will deal. 482-3490. 41-5

FALCON 1960 sedan, 6-cylinder automatic. Runs good. Transportation special. \$295. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C40

FORD 1963 Fairlane automatic. Tinted glass, radio and heater. All new tires, muffler and shocks. Mint condition. 27,000 miles. Will sacrifice for \$1200 or best offer. Call 355-9896 for appointment showing. 39-5

FORD 1962 Galaxie, 6 cylinder, stick. Economical, dependable, in great condition. \$750. 351-5343. 39-3

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1959, black. Floor shift. Big V-8. Called to service. 337-0931. 39-3

GTO 1965 Convertible. Silver gray, black top. 389 cu. in. 4-barrel, 335 h.p. 4-speed power-traction. Call 332-8290. 40-3

HOT 1957 Volkswagen. A little rusty. 5,000 miles. \$125 cheap or best offer. Brian, 337-1498. 41-3

MGA 1959, good condition. Wire wheels, radio, heater, Tonneau belts. Must sell. \$495. IV 5-5889. 40-3

OLDSMOBILE 1959 '58 convertible. Power steering, power brakes. Low mileage. Runs perfectly. \$445. 332-5051. 39-5

OLDSMOBILE 1959 Dynamic '58 power, seat belts, deluxe. Must sell. Best offer 373-1008 or 485-4591. 40-3

OLDSMOBILE 1962 '58 Convertible, V-8 automatic. Radio. Power steering and brakes. White walls. Excellent condition. \$1,395. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C35

OLDSMOBILE 1959 stationwagon. Excellent condition. Cheap. Loaded. Call IV 4-0517 after 6 p.m. 41-3

OLDSMOBILE 1960 '58 convertible. Air conditioning, full power. Genuine leather. Good condition. Reasonable. Call ED 2-1322. 41-3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85, V-8, 3-speed; Cutlass 4-speed, bucket seats, console. Take over payments. 372-5827. 43-5

RAMBLER 1962 Classic 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder automatic. A California car. No rust. Always lots of compacts at OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C40

RAMBLER 1955, transportation. Reliable tires and brakes. 6-cylinder. \$70. 351-5454. 41-3

TRIUMPH 1956, 1964 TR4 engine. Excellent condition. New paint, tires and interior. Call 332-1852. 39-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1960, radio, white walls, 36,000 miles on new engine. \$595. Call ED 2-8839 after 600. 41-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1959 Sunroof, owned by Volkswagen mechanic. A-1 shape mechanically. Recent overhaul. \$550. Also used engine. \$150. 882-1435. 40-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, snow tires, good condition. \$450. 355-5814. 41-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Foreigner leaving country. Many extras, very clean inside. Priced to sell. 337-2184. 3-5. 39-3

VOLVO 1960, good condition. Engine overhauled last spring. Best offer over \$500. Phone 485-0961. 39-3

YOU BE THE JUDGE. B-4-U-Buy "a bug" be certain to see and drive the all new Toyota. True luxury in an economy car. WHEELS OF LANSING, Toyota Sales and Service, 2200 S. Cedar. C

Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams. 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St., IV 5-1921. C

GENERATORS AND STARTERS. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St., IV 5-1921. C

CAR WASH, 25¢. Clean, heated. You-Do-It. 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C40

VOLKSWAGENS A Specialty
Insurance Work
Free Estimates
Guaranteed
PETERSON'S FRAME & BODY SHOP
484-1414

Automotive

Scooters & Cycles
HONDA 1965 250 Scrambler. Excellent running condition. Must sell immediately. Best offer over \$535. 332-6408. 41-5

Employment

LEGAL SECRETARY permanent position, four-member downtown law firm. 5 days, short-hand, accurate typist. 489-5753. 41-10

DELIVERY BOYS. Make your Christmas money now. Average \$2.50 an hour and up, delivering pizzas to the campus. Get that green stuff so you can go to the Rose Bowl. VARSITY DRIVE IN. ED 2-6517. 39-5

SIX LADIES for telephone soliciting, \$1.50 per hour. Call 484-6504 between 10-4 everyday. 40-5

NEED EXTRA money for Pasadena? Waiters and waitresses. Full or part-time. Call or apply in person. Su, Gee, or Jack. 337-1312. 39-4

STUDENTS AVERAGE \$2.73 hourly. Choose your own hours. Call 8 to 10, 4 to 5. 485-7326. 39-3

WANTED: WOMAN in MSU area to care for one-year old child. Monday-Friday 8-5. 485-4294 after 6. 39-3

MEAT CUTTER, experienced. Full or part-time. Apply Spartan Shop Rite, Spartan Shopping Center. 39-5

WANTED CASHIERS, stock held and office clerk, day or night shifts, fringe benefits, paid vacation, holiday hospitalization, good working conditions. Apply SHOPPERS FAIR. 41-10

CHRISTMAS SALESMEN. Need 15 men with sales experience in our appliance, hi-fi or photography departments. \$1.35 per hour. Apply 324 N. Washington, downtown Lansing. 39-8

SALESMEN MORNINGS 9-11, and weekends. Photo background helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. ARLAN'S PHOTO DEPARTMENT, Logan Shopping Center, Logan and Holmes Road. 41-5

DISHWASHER, BUSBOYS, part-time days and nights. Apply SPIRO'S Cafeteria, 325 E. Grand River. 40-3

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C40

ACCOUNTANTS, ENGINEERS, draftsmen, other technicians work on temporary assignments during periods convenient for you. Apply KELLY TECHNICAL SERVICES, 482-1277, Room 206, 400 S. Washington. Equal opportunity. 42-5

ORDERLIES, AIDES. Inexperienced accepted. Apply in person. COUNTY HOSPITAL, Doble Road, Okemos. Own transportation essential. 50

BOOKKEEPERS, CALCULATOR operators, typists. Enjoy the prestige of being a Kelly Girl. Work on temporary assignments during periods convenient for you. Apply KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES, 482-1277, Room 206, 400 S. Washington. Equal opportunity. 42-5

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C40

PART TIME/full-time girls, fried cake man. 332-2541 or 332-2542. DAWN DONUTS, East Lansing. 40-3

TUTOR WANTED for gentleman in Accounting Financial Administration 201. Call IV 2-1967. 40-3

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Hucksins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C39

CASHIER, SALESPERSON, day/evening shifts. No experience necessary. Mr. Palmer, YANKEE STADIUM, Saginaw at Waverly. 43-5

MSU DATA Processing, male student, local resident, campus delivery service. 8-12 AM year around. 355-3320. 41-3

BUS DEPARTURES

To Detroit from East Lansing Bus Depot - ED2-2813
L-8:45 a.m.
EL-12:35 p.m.
EL-1:30 p.m. (Wed. only)
EL-3:30 p.m. (Wed. only)
E-4:50 p.m.
L-6:45 p.m.
E-8:35 p.m.
L-Local, EL-Express to Farmington, then Local; E-Express, makes Northland Cen.

Employment

PART TIME babysitting, 3 preschoolers, no weekends, own transportation necessary. Between Holt and Mason, 677-6437. 41-3

For Rent

BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8803. C

RENT A DISHWASHER, \$8 per month. Saves you the time and drudgery of old fashioned hand washing. For instant installation of space-saving G.E. Portamaid, call State Management, 332-8687. 39-10

ROSE BOWL SPECIAL!!

(15 words or less)

1 day--\$1.25
3 days--\$2.50
5 days--\$4.00

Phone

355-8255

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM for male graduate student. Quiet, close to campus. Parking. Available December 18. IV 2-8304. 41-3

FREE SNACKS, independence, parking. Room and board. \$165/term. Dorm contracts can be broken. 337-0031. 40-3

For Sale

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

67 PC, CHINA, \$35. Six formal, suits, size 12. Roaster, small rugs, other miscellaneous items. ED 2-4536. 39-3

NATIONAL BRAND Spanish guitar. Excellent condition, superb tone. \$70 or best offer. Call IV 4-4462. 41-5

OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriter, portables, standards, electric, L.E. LIGHTHARD & CO. 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219. 44

Hurry before they go! Rifles: Springfield & Enfield 30.06, Russian Pincub 7.62mm, Italian short 6.5mm, all \$29.95. Shells for all: 10¢/20¢ a round. 41-5

NEEDED! THIRD man to sublease four-man apartment in Burcham Woods for winter, spring, summer terms. 332-8582. 44-10

ONE GIRL to sublease luxury apartment near campus, winter term. Reasonable. Call 351-4789. 45-10

HELP! BEAUTIFUL Delta Apartment, needs two girls, for winter term. Call 337-0244. 40-3

COED, DELTA Apts. needs you and so do we. For winter term. Call Marlene, 351-4763. 42-5

WANTED: ONE man luxury apartment for remainder of school year. Call 351-4581. 40-3

NEED ROOMMATES for winter term. Avondale Apartments. \$45 month. Everything furnished. Call 351-5483. 41-3

WANTED ONE man to share apartment, beginning winter term. \$40 month. Call 484-8512. 41-3

ONE GIRL to sublease three-girl luxury apartment, winter and spring terms. 351-5626 after 3 p.m. 41-3

SECOND MAN for large apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 233 Kedzie, 337-1053 after 11:15 p.m. 43-5

NEED 1 girl for 4-girl apartment. Winter term. Riverside East Apartments. 351-4051. 43-5

WANTED: ONE man, for luxury apartment for remainder of school year. Call 351-4581. 40-3

TWO GIRLS wanted to sublease Waters Edge Apartment. Winter and spring terms. Call 351-4276. 43-5

Houses

HASLETT, 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage, full basement, completely furnished. Lease, ED 2-1248. C40

EAST LANSING, 3-bedroom furnished. Professor's home who will be on a year's leave. Quality living, only \$190 per month. Available January 1, 1966. ED 2-8671. C40

FOUR-MAN HOUSE available winter and spring terms. Three minutes to campus. Call 485-0147. 40-3

3 BEDROOM furnished ranch. Available January 1 - July 1, 1966. To professional family. References, deposit required. \$175 month. 332-0085. 41-3

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OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriter, portables, standards, electric, L.E. LIGHTHARD & CO. 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219. 44

For Sale

CAMERA, EXAKTA VX-IIa, auto-Biotar f-2 lens. Excellent condition. Everready case. \$110. Phone 337-0423 after 6pm. 39-3

ANTIQUE ORGAN, 100 years old. Also one pair French doors. Phone 393-1681. 40-5

HAPPY BIRTHDAY cake, 9 inches, delivered, \$3.87. Specials: Monday, Tuesday - Parker House Rolls, 39¢ doz; KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza; East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C39

BLACK PERSIAN Lamb jacket with pink trim. One year old. Hardly worn. Size 10-12. 355-7865 after 5:30 p.m. 40-3

MEN'S SUITS, topcoat, ladies' coats, 3/4 length. Grey and full person paw. Webber cherry piano. 482-4894. 42-5

TWO PORTABLE Smith-Corona typewriters. Electric \$80; manual, \$50. Also G.E. clock radio. All in excellent condition. Call Lin, 353-1057. C40

PERSONAL PORTABLE 1965, 11" G.E., mint condition. Seldom used. Complete tuning. Channels 2-82. \$75. 485-2078. 40-6

FURNITURE for living, dining, bedroom and kitchen. 760 x 15 tires, desk, girls bike, miscellaneous items. 485-7328. 42-5

WEDDING DRESS, satin, lace, Alfred Angelo, \$50. Was \$250. Silk butterfly veil, swedish crown. 339-8007. 42

STEREO CONSOLE, 4-speaker, VM changer, balance. \$52.50 take over payments. \$6.53 month. Phone IV 7-3950. 40-3

HOOVER PORTABLE washer, like new, ideal for apartment. No plumbing needed. Call 485-6743 after 4:00. 41-3

ARTIFICIAL ROSES, 19¢. See them at D & C Store, 22418 Cedar Street. 489-8326. 39-1

Animals
WIREHAIR FOX Terriers, 8 weeks old. AKC registered. Three females, two males. Phone 882-9689. 39-3

BLACK AND tan puppy, 7 weeks old, \$10. Call 337-0537. 41-3

KITTENS, THREE months old. Housebroken. Two males, one female. FREE, first come, first served. 484-3786. 39-1

Lost & Found
FOUND: BLACK and white kitten in the vicinity of Cherry Lane Apartments. Call 353-2323 immediately. 40-2

LOST: ONE pair black prescription sun glasses, flat on bottom. Please call 355-5439. 39-1

Personal
FOR PARTIES, wakes, etc. Get the flawless sound of the world's greatest Rock and Roll Band, THE NIGHT SHIFT. Tom, 351-4057 or Maury, 355-2814. 40-3

De-salting Seen As Answer

By 1980 America will need twice as much water as it presently is using, according to estimates of the Department of Interior.

Serious water shortages will spread throughout the country, a recent Westinghouse news release adds, unless the natural water supply is supplemented or used more efficiently.

Suggesting de-salting of sea water as a supplement to the supply of fresh water, the firm's report says that it is now possible to provide large and inexpensive amounts of water by this means.

The average cost of water in the nation is approximately 42 cents per 1,000 gallons. But now, according to the report, this amount of water can be produced by de-salting for only 20 cents.

A nuclear electric power plant rejects more than half of its heat in-put, according to Westinghouse engineers. For this reason they feel that this type of power plant and a de-salting plant should be constructed as one unit.

The report explains that the excess heat energy could be diverted into a distilling apparatus, thus making the whole operation more economical.

President Lyndon B. Johnson recently signed a bill to extend the federal saltwater conversion program. He described it as "the most historic" piece of legislation sent to him by Congress, "not for what it provides but for what it promises; not for what it accomplishes but for what it symbolizes."

The bill gives the Office of Saline Water an additional \$15 million for research and development of the de-salting program. Another \$185 million is authorized for the following five years.

Some persons do not share the President's enthusiasm, however.

"Time", in a recent study of water problems, pointed out that a 150-million gallon capacity plant would provide enough water to process about 2,000 tons of steel a day but would also leave a pile of 23,000 tons of salt after distillation.

Just distilling the sea water is only part of the problem, the magazine's report added.



WHAT A REVOLTING DEVELOPMENT--This mink seems a bit disgusted with his situation. He is part of a new MSU experimental program.

Photo by Russell Steffey

Teachers Assume Their Effectiveness--Alabama Dean

Most teaching on the college and local levels is done by teachers who assume their effectiveness without question, the dean of the University of Alabama's College of Education said here Thursday.

"Subject specialists are often criticized for their narrowness, yet education teachers and supervisors are often as narrow," Robert Bills told members of the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development meeting in Kellogg Center.

Some educators cling to old and rigid principles of education, he said. But, although information and raw knowledge are essential to intelligence, Bills added, an avoidance of new methods and new experience leads to "teacher dominated" education.

"In a good teaching-learning situation we see discussion which allows teachers as well as students to discover the worlds of others," he said.

Bills told the educators that a good teacher is a "learner among

learners who is ever growing, thinking and experiencing." He is "open to change while maintaining a feeling of responsibility," the speaker added.

Many teachers have discovered themselves and are dedicated to helping students discover themselves, he said.

Bills said "those who supervise and administer are responsible for producing this kind of teacher." Where old and impersonal teaching methods are used it is because of fear of change or a failure to find a new pattern, he stated.

Education's framework must have a highly personal orientation, he said, but the need for objective informing still has a place in the classroom, Bills added.

"In spite of what critics of education may say, teachers cannot escape from value decisions on the subject matter," he said. Explicit value systems, he told the association members, are necessary for "effective personalized education."

MSU Mink Would Lose 'Mink Bowl'

By BRUCE M. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Every girl wants a mink coat for Christmas, but their boyfriends had better not count on MSU's mink farm to produce it--not for this Christmas anyway.

Boyfriends can't just go out and kill a couple mink and sew together a coat because mink

come in all colors, shapes and sizes.

In an effort to produce better quality mink that bring higher prices, MSU is having its mink graded by a professional fur grader before beginning pelt-ing (fur harvesting) in December.

According to Rubin Bazel, Hudson's Bay Co. fur grader, the

MSU mink aren't on the same quality level with the football team.

"They aren't producing top quality fur," he said.

The MSU experimental mink farm is hidden behind poultry farm shrubbery just south of the railroad tracks on Farm Lane. Presently it contains 530 mink. The 140 best are being selected to open the new experimental station due to open July 1, 1966.

Bazel said there were several reasons for the poor quality fur. He mentioned the smallness of the operation with its limited breeding facilities, the fact that the experimental station is primarily concerned with biological research, lack of previous professional grading and weather too warm for the pelts to reach their top prime condition.

In operation since 1948, the MSU mink farm is one of only four of its kind in the United States. Most of the mink research is conducted by professional mink farmers and feed companies.

There are three types of colors of mink raised at MSU: black, sapphire and pastel. Mink breeders refer to the black mink as being dark. Sapphires are silver and produce silver-mink coats.

Pastels are various shades of brown, ranging from very light to dark. They usually bring the highest prices because pastels are in greater demand by the consumers.

Bazel said he has been in the fur grading business for 30 years. Each year he spends November traveling around to different fur

farms grading mink.

He explained that mink were graded in November because the pelts reached their prime condition then and are harvested ahead of the breeding season in early spring.

Richard J. Aulerich, MSU mink technician, and Peter G. Steelman, mink farm employee, caught and held the mink for grading. Philip J. Schalbie, head of MSU's fur animal project, recorded the gradings.

The catchers held the mink by their tails and heads for the grading, both wore long thick leather gloves to protect them from mink bites.

Bazel explained that the best pelts came from large mink with long silky guard hairs and thick underfur that was uniform in color and "cushiony."

He said that when live mink fur is roughed up it should fall back into place almost by itself.

Grading the dark mink first, Bazel looked for mink that were as black and glossy as possible. "A top quality pelt," he said, "should reflect light like a mirror."

When shown a relatively tame pastel mink, Bazel said, "I don't trust the best of them. They can't be housebroken and they don't make pets."

Since one male may be used to mate as many as 10 females, Bazel said grading the males was more important than grading the females.

A mink pelt could bring all the way from \$1 to \$150, depending upon its size and quality.

"Pelts bringing more than that are like Miss Americas," he said, "there just aren't very many of them."

Commenting on the smallness of some dark mink, Bazel said small mink were a waste.

"Today's fur buyer pulls out a tape measure just like a cowboy pulls out a gun," he said. "They want big pelts because they buy fur by the square inch."



OUCH!--The experimental ranch hand is no doubt glad of the heavy protective gloves he wears. Mink are notorious for bad tempers and sharp teeth.

Photo by Russell Steffey

Bottle, Book Overcome Language And Politics

A bottle of vodka and a Russian dictionary temporarily overcame opposing political philosophies last week.

These were items exchanged between a group of MSU Russian language students and members of the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra in Lansing.

Although the students are all beginners in the language and the Russians spoke no English, they were able to talk on subjects ranging from American football to Russian universities.

The students presented the Russians with the vodka and in turn were presented with the Russian dictionary. All were pleased with the successful communication.

OFFERED WINTER TERM

Afro-Asian Courses

Two new courses in the Afro-Asian area will be offered winter term, according to the Asian Studies Center.

A seminar emphasizing urbanization in Africa south of the Sahara and in South and Southeast Asia, will be offered as Sociology 826. Grafton D. Trout Jr., assistant professor of so-

ciology, will teach the course.

The second new course is Geography 462, Geography of the Far East. Described as a "problem-oriented survey of geographically-significant relationships between man and land in East Asia," it will emphasize China and will be taught by Baruch Boxer, assistant professor of geography.

HEY LEMME GO!--This one is determined he is not going to become a coat sleeve.

Photo by Russell Steffey

STUDENT Rose Bowl SPECIAL

- ★ Round Trip Air-Detroit or Lansing to Los Angeles
- ★ 5 Nights-Hollywood Sunset Hotel
(on the world famous Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood, with a large heated pool)
- ★ Rose Bowl Parade with transportation and Box Lunch
- ★ All Transfers and Luggage Handling

**COMPLETE PACKAGE
ONLY \$179.00***

Air Portion Only \$139.00*

*Plus \$5.00 Federal Transportation Tax

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for his leisure, and yours . . .

permanent-press
casual slacks

Koratron-treated slacks
never need ironing . . .
pressed creases stay in and
wrinkles stay out washing
after wearing. You've
never had it so good!
Sizes 30 to 40.
A. Tan or olive corduroy
of Kodel polyester
can cotton. 9.00
B. Olive or navy hopsack
of dacron polyester
and cotton 8.00

Jacobson's



MEN'S SHOP
213 ABBOTT ROAD

Olin Report

Admissions for Monday were: David Hier, Philip Vinegard, Winter Haven, Fla., sophomore; Brent Clever, Jacksonfreshman; Sheryl Wise, St. Charles, Ill., freshman; Christine Romage, Elaine Bjorkquist, Dearborn freshman; Michael Fellerman, East Lansing graduate student; Belden Smith, Milan Junior; Karen Oliver, Jacksonfreshman; Lauren Corwin, Bronx, N.Y., graduate student; Stephan Bosma, Plainwell graduate student; William Diggins, Gibsonia, Pa., sophomore; William Gill, Carleton Junior.

Also: Thomas Redering, Gwen Victor, Detroit seniors; Penny Arntz, East Lansing sophomore; Judith Hines, Lathrup Village sophomore; Ingrid Zuterholm, John Sorenson, Portland, Ore., juniors; Yvonne Drummond, Detroit freshman; Forrest Harwood, Detroit freshman; Helene Reilly, Royal Oak sophomore; John A. Smith, Park Ridge, Ill., sophomore; and Michael Kerlin, Somerville, N.J., freshman.



WHAT ME HURRY?—This Campus Police traffic sign must give the motorist pause as he passes. If he is not in a hurry, that is.
Photo by Larry Fritzelan

Government Should Quit Agriculture, Shuman Says

Getting the government out of agriculture is the biggest problem facing the American farmer today, according to American Farm Bureau President Charles Shuman.

Shuman spoke to Farm Bureau members and guests, including President and Mrs. John A. Hannah, attending the 46th annual Michigan Farm Bureau Banquet last week at the Lansing Civic Center.

The climate of agriculture has been controlled by the federal government ever since the Farm Bureau made the mistake of asking for a small, temporary program from the Hoover administration in the early stages of the Depression, he said.

Today, with farm parity prices

the lowest since 1939, he said it's easy for the Farm Bureau to see its mistake but it's not easy to get the government out.

The Farm Bureau must adopt a new, positive program including the elimination of government land and crop controls, price supports realistically related to the market, the expansion of agricultural markets, and increased agricultural research and education, he said.

The American farmer must make up his mind whether he wants a controlled socialist farm economy or a free market system, Shuman concluded. Then he must work hard for what he believes in to eliminate the present muddle, he said.

MSU May Share Probing Of Natural Resources Use

MSU may participate in an international biological program to find out whether the world is efficiently using its land and water resources.

"The International Biological Program, the biologists' answer to the International Geophysical Year, will explore biology as a basis of production and human welfare," said Manfred Engelmann, assistant professor of natural science.

The question now, he said, is whether MSU has organization or willingness to enter the project.

"Groups are planning to explore various science departments which may be interested in the project to see if they would support it in terms of research and personnel," he said. "By spring term we should know whether MSU will enter the project."

"Most researchers are very busy now doing similar work," said William Cooper, professor of zoology. "Who would do their work if they went into the project?"

"The project would take a lot of coordination and training of people already very busy," he said.

The program, which requires international cooperation, will have to begin within two years or it won't succeed.

"The United States has already given token monetary support for the project," Engelmann said. "If the U.S. does fully enter it will mean much more money for research, training and summation of facts already known on production."

"England is fully behind the idea and has many projects already underway," he said.

"The project will compare fertility of land and water areas throughout the world to determine the capacity for production of all life as applied to the coun-

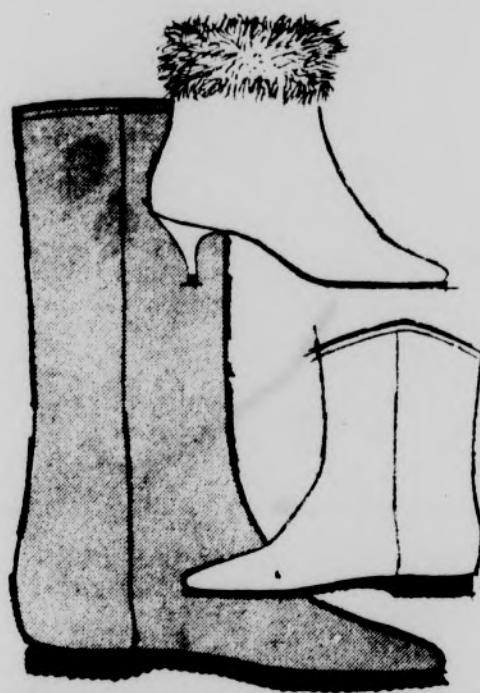
try's welfare," said George Petrides, professor of fisheries and wildlife and zoology.

"Potentialities or food production in all parts of the world would be compared," he said. The project would find out how productive a piece of land could be if the right organism were found to grow on it.

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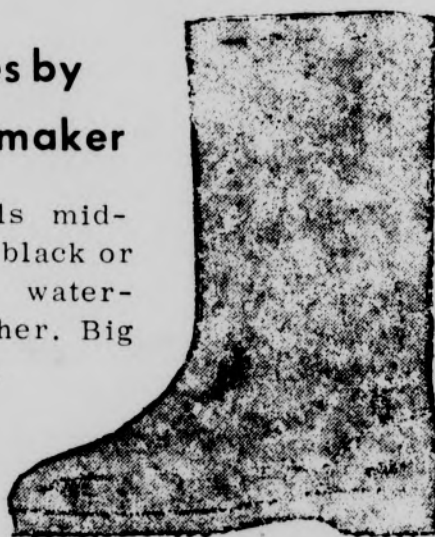
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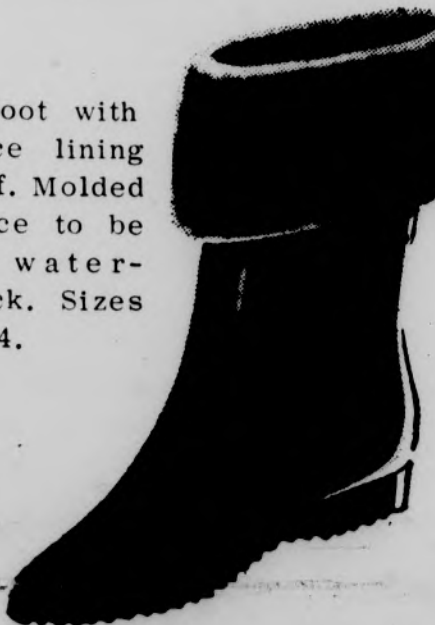
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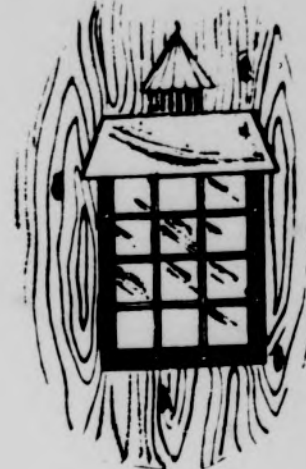
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