

Winter Term Pop Acts Set

By MARY ULLRICH
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU will present "Jay and the Americans" and "The Womenfolk," popular music and folk-singing groups, as part of its winter term Popular Entertainment Series.

James Tanck, Cabinet president, said Tuesday the two groups are booked for a dual concert Jan. 24, but ticket books will not be sold.

"We have another date, Feb. 4, open but we haven't engaged

any group which fits in our budget," he said.

"Originally, we had planned this series as an experiment to test student response," he said, "so we did not engage bookings over the entire school year."

It is difficult to engage better known groups on such short notice, Tanck said.

In other action, the board voted to place \$6,000 of the profits from fall term's Popular Entertainment Series into a contingency fund to cover unbudgeted debts incurred in the series. Another \$1,000 was donated by the board to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund, and \$5,000 was placed in a reserve fund "for use exclusively in popular entertainment programs subject to the approval of the student board."

Board members discussed the planned ASMSU investigation of the State News for over an hour, and voted to refer the subject to its Steering Committee for further consideration.

The \$7,723 budget for the 1966 Winter Carnival was approved by the board, and a motion was passed to abolish the Department of Special Interests, and place the department's responsibilities under the Office of the Vice President for University Affairs.

Bid Date Set For New Dorm

By MIKE CARRAHER
State News Staff Writer

Bids for a new dormitory to be constructed south of Wilson Hall will be taken Jan. 5, according to Emory G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services.

Foster said Wednesday he hopes to begin construction of the new dormitory by the end of January and have the building ready for occupancy by summer, 1967.

The new dormitory will cost between \$6.5 and \$6.7 million, Foster said. The cost of the dormitory will be paid from residence halls' operating revenue, he said.

Rooms in the dormitory will be set up according to the suite plan now used in Case, Wilson, Wonders, McDonel and Holmes halls, Foster said.

Under this set-up, each suite has two rooms housing two or three students, and a connecting lavatory. Studying and sleeping facilities are not separated as in Akers and Fee Halls.

"We feel this (suite) plan is more acceptable than the one used in Akers and Fee," Foster said.

The new dormitory will have a lecture room, in addition to classrooms and faculty offices, Foster said.

Foster said the academic program in the new dormitory will be administered by the University College.

The overall plans of the new dormitory are very similar to Wilson and Wonders, he said.

The dormitory will have space to house 1,232 students, Foster said, the same capacity as the other dorms in the southwest campus complex.

Panel Slated For Tonight

"Booze 'n Books" will be discussed at the third social science colloquium at 8 tonight in 137 Fee Hall.

Ralph A. Turner, professor of police administration; Eldon Nonamaker, associate dean of students; and James Hooker of the History and African Center will form the panel, E. Owen Donnelly, Waltham, Mass., graduate student, will moderate.

Previous social science discussions have been on birth control and student protest movements.

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Reds Hit U.S. Compound, Launch Three More Attacks

Delayed Cubans In Miami

MIAMI (AP)—A Pan American World Airways charter plane flew into Miami Wednesday with 82 refugees from Communist Cuba, kicking off an airlift that could go on for years if Prime Minister Fidel Castro sticks to his promise to let his people go.

The plane reached Miami International Airport from Veracruz, Cuba, shortly after 1 p.m., hours late because of mechanical trouble and red tape.

The Cuban Refugee Center said only 20 of the new arrivals would remain in the Miami area, which already has some 70,000 exiles from the Castro regime. These will stay because their relatives are here.

After quick processing at "Freedom House" at Miami International Airport, the others were to fly on outcrops around the nation.

On behalf of President Johnson, a welcome message from the U.S. State Department was read to the exiles on the plane.

It said: "Our country greets you with the sincere hope of giving you refuge. The dedication of America to our tradition as a nation for the oppressed will be upheld."

The message went on to detail the procedures they would face on arrival and it concluded: "We promised refuge and you will receive it in our country. Federal and private organizations will be ready to offer information and give you the necessary aid so that you will integrate into our communities as soon as possible."



AND WE MEAN CLOSED!—This battery of signs blocks off a section of Farm Lane while construction proceeds on Kedzie Chemical Laboratory. Work is in process on an addition to the lab. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

'HANDS OFF POWER PLANT'

Wilson Warns Rhodesia



HAROLD WILSON

LONDON (AP)—Britain will fight to protect the flow of power from the Kariba power plant in rebellious Rhodesia to the copper mines of neighboring Zambia, Prime Minister Harold Wilson declared today.

The white government of Rhodesia has said it has no intention of cutting off the power. Wilson told a packed House of Commons Britain will take whatever action is necessary to protect the flow of electricity from the Kariba plant on the Zambian-Rhodesian border.

Wilson claimed threats to the power had come from Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia. "If we had the forces there it would be the height of folly to say that in no circumstances would we be prepared to make our deterrent effective."

"This is a deterrent, I hope in heaven's name it may need be no more than a deterrent," Wilson added.

"I hope it will be the final guarantee that this action cutting the power will not be taken by the Smith regime."

"But it is no good talking

about a deterrent unless you are prepared to make it effective.

"While we don't contemplate the use of these forces in an aggressive role against Rhodesia, certainly not in support of other countries or in a general military movement, we should not stand idly by if action was taken to interfere with the Kariba power supply."

As Wilson issued his warning in the House of Commons, his government moved Royal Air Force planes and men to Kenya, ready for quick movement into Zambia, which lies on breakaway Rhodesia's frontier.

Wilson warned: "The whole House should realize what the situation is."

"For a year the Conservative government was blackmailed" by the Rhodesia regime.

"For a year we have been blackmailed by the threat to cut off this electric power."

"Someone might go mad in Rhodesia and attempt to cut off the electric power and destroy and disrupt large sections of

(continued on page 7)

Viet Cong Tries Saigon Cutoff

From Our Wire Services

SAIGON—Viet Cong troops struck in four swift attacks Wednesday in upper South Viet Nam, the area that top U.S. military men say the Communists hope to cut off completely from Saigon control.

In one of the attacks, Communist raiders riddled an American compound with small arms fire in the district capital of Tam Ky and hurled grenades at the government headquarters. Another Communist attack wiped out a government platoon southwest of Quang Ngai City.

In Saigon, a U.S. spokesman said 40 more American servicemen were killed in action in Viet Nam last week, 117 others wounded, and five reported missing. The new fatalities raised the total American dead so far this year to 1,108.

Combat casualties in the South Vietnamese armed forces soared to 1,505 last week, largely as a result of the Viet Cong's destruction of the 7th Infantry Regiment, according to the spokesman.

The American spokesman also said the Communists initiated a record number of actions—1,038—last week, but most of them were small scale.

In air action, U.S. Air Force planes showered the area of the

North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi with more than 7 million propaganda leaflets in what was described as the largest single drop of the war.

The four swift Viet Cong attacks took place before dawn Wednesday in the adjoining provinces of Quang Tin and Quang Ngai.

The most dramatic was aimed at the Quang Tin capital of Tam Ky, which is also the headquarters town of the South Vietnamese 2nd Infantry Division.

A force of Viet Cong slipped into the capital town, some 350 miles north of Saigon, shot up the American compound and blasted the Vietnamese headquarters with grenades.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—American Night Owl jets cruising over North Viet Nam are increasingly sinking their talons into Communist troop and supply columns headed for South Viet Nam.

A record of 109 North Vietnamese trucks were smashed in one recent week. This compared to the average of about 20 a week earlier in the air war over North Viet Nam.

A specialized U.S. Air Force F4C Phantom squadron has developed new night attack tactics to check the flood of men and war material rolling down the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The airmen wear special black flying clothes to symbolize their job which calls for steady nerves and precision flying skill. Flak is less at night, but flying at low levels in mountainous terrain has obvious hazards.

Until recently U.S. intelligence estimated about 1,500 North Vietnamese troops were infiltrating through Communist-controlled territory of eastern Laos into South Viet Nam each month.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said after his latest inspection trip this week the figure is expected to go to 4,500 in the current dry season.

The focus of the air war, once directed mostly at bridges, roads, rail junctions and fixed installations, has switched to the long lines of trucks heading mostly by night toward Laos and the mouth of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The U.S. high command is determined to hit as severely as possible any southbound units before they can reach this country and be thrown into battle against American and allied troops.

Top strategists say there is no hope of completely cutting the flow short of sending thousands of ground troops to Laos, theoretically neutralized by the 1962 Geneva accords.

Two U.S. Marines who attacked American policy in Viet Nam after their recent release from captivity may have been brainwashed, P. 3.

Bye, Bye Classroom

With more automation being used in education, the classroom could become a thing of the past, a researcher predicted, P. 7.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Brainwashing Suspected

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Bye, Bye Classroom

Costly Typo

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 50 television sets were sold for \$8.98 each Tuesday, "purely in the interest of public safety."

Masters Inc., a discount appliance store, sold the sets to the first batch of 500 bargain hunters led to the doors by a typographical error in a New York Post newspaper advertisement. The sets for \$8.98 instead of \$89.98 apiece. The store, the closed for the day.

Bishop Albers Dies At 74

The Most Rev. Joseph H. Albers, 74, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Lansing since its establishment in 1937, died at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday at St. Lawrence Hospital after a long illness.

Bishop Albers was named by Pope Pius XI to head the 15-county diocese taken from the dioceses of Detroit and Grand Rapids. He had been in declining health for a number of years and on Oct. 7, 1964, was granted his request to be relieved of the administration of the diocese. The Most Rev. Alexander M. Zaleski, auxiliary bishop of the Detroit Archdiocese, has succeeded Bishop Albers.

Bishop Albers was one of the youngest members of the U.S. hierarchy when he was appointed to his position, since he was only 38. During his leadership of the diocese, an increase of more than 150 per cent had been established in the local Catholic population.

A native of Cincinnati, Bishop Albers was ordained a priest at St. Peter's Cathedral there in 1916. He was first assigned to St. Mary's in Cincinnati and was later transferred to St. Lawrence Parish, Price Hill.

He served as a chaplain for the armed forces during World War I, serving overseas in France. He was wounded three times, was overcome by gas during gas warfare, received the Silver Star for bravery and valor and was honorably discharged in 1919.

Surviving Bishop Albers are three sisters, Helen and Clara Albers and Mrs. Henrietta Bissmeyer, all of Cincinnati. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Gemini 7 Astronauts Are 'Hale 'n Hearty'

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. underwent a five-hour medical examination Wednesday and doctors pronounced them hale, hearty and rarin' to start their two-week space adventure Saturday.

The final major physical check provided baseline data for the most extensive medical survey ever planned on a U.S. man-in-space flight.

Hopefully, the study will answer such questions as: do bones grow old during long exposure to weightlessness? Can man be protected from developing a "lazy heart" in space? How deep

does an astronaut sleep? Can man survive well enough in space to make a 14-day flight to the moon, the longest planned in the Apollo program?

The Gemini 6 astronauts, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, underwent a less extensive physical Wednesday. They will receive a final exam three days before their scheduled Dec. 13 blastoff.

The double Gemini shot calls for a rendezvous and formation flight of the two spaceships 185 miles above the earth—perhaps within inches of each other.

ASMSU's Human Relations Committee will begin distributing its "good neighbor pledges" next week as part of Human Relations week, said Gary Steinhardt, Dewitt senior and committee chairman.

Steinhardt said the pledges state, "I will welcome into my home any person of whatever race, creed or color" and will contain an outline of the Human Relations committee goals.

As another part of next week's activities, MSU's Student Education Program (STEP) members will sponsor a discussion of their purposes and methods in an open meeting tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday in the Union.

STEP is a volunteer organization of professors and students who work with Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., in an educational program oriented toward the school's 100 per cent Negro enrollment.

Steinhardt said that ASMSU's committee is working directly with the East Lansing Human Relations Commission on the projected plans for the week.

The East Lansing committee will sponsor a public forum Wednesday at East Lansing Junior High School, featuring a six-member panel to answer questions on housing problems of students and minority group families.

Dr. Dale.

COMMON PROBLEM

Loneliness Treated At Olin

By KIM CORTWRIGHT
State News Staff Writer

The grey sky and leafless trees make a drab backdrop for the countless college students who surge past each other on the crowded sidewalks. Each is alone, separate, each is hurrying to get somewhere.

In the crowd is a young man walking toward Olin Health Center. He enters the lobby and asks the woman at the desk if there are facilities at Olin for helping students with emotional problems. Students in the lobby have overheard the young man's words, heads turn, eyes search his face. He is referred to the mental hygiene clinic and there he explains his problem to a clinic staff member. He is lonely.

Loneliness and depression are among the most frequent problems expressed by MSU students

who visit the mental hygiene clinic at Olin, according to Dr. Edward C. Dale, head of the clinic. There is no standard procedure for solving these two major problems, explained Dr. Dale. Each individual is evaluated according to his own therapeutic need.

Often students are lonely because they lack the capacity to become involved in areas which will fulfill their emotional needs. This lack of capacity usually began long before they arrived on the university campus. When the student arrives on campus, the complexity and vastness of the university makes loneliness a real problem.

Dr. Dale pointed out that nearly everyone feels the vastness of the University to some degree, but most students have developed certain emotional mechanisms that allow them to cope with the immensity of MSU. Other students cannot cope with the problems of being a part of a large university, and emotional problems sometimes arise.

Dr. Dale expressed concern at the number of students who come to the clinic, or are referred to the clinic, with a request for pills or other type of medication that will solve their emotional problems. Some students believe that with recent medical advances there must be

pills available which will cheer them up or calm them down.

"Pills, in most instances, are not the answer to the major problems affecting college students," said Dr. Dale. At present there are many students taking tranquilizers or similar pills to help them get through periods of stress; these pills are often given to the student by a private physician or even the student's parents.

"Lots of students today are trapped in a corner; they are under extreme pressure from society and their parents to get the most extensive education possible. Students are pressured to stay in school, because if they don't, they may easily be drafted. Unfortunately, I think some students regard education as merely the better of two evils," said Dr. Dale.

'U' And Mental Health

First of 2 Parts

EDITORIALS

Bowl Sign-Up Well Done Except For Long Line-Up

A UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL said recently, "MSU students must really like to travel." Indeed, MSU students do like to travel, as they proved when they signed up in record breaking numbers for the ASMSU-University Official Student Rose Bowl Tour.

The last two weeks have been hectic ones, not only for the students who wanted to sign up, but for the people kept busy night and day attempting to secure more transportation to the West Coast, in order to satisfy the student demand. At this point, the University, ASMSU and the International Travel Inc., which has handled the travel arrangements, deserve a vote of thanks for their diligent and efficient work.

AT LAST COUNT, over 3,200 students, faculty and staff had registered for the official tour. In all, it is expected that between 6,000 and 7,000 students will sojourn to California for the Rose Bowl. This will top all records for students sent by a Big Ten school. MSU now holds the existing record set in 1956.

All things considered, everything functioned quite smoothly in the registration period, despite the long lines and frantic pleas for more transportation. A week ago Tuesday was prob-

bly the worst day, when 3,000 students waited in lines stretching all over the Union for most of the day. As available spaces dwindled, students' hopes fell.

But over the Thanksgiving vacation, work continued to secure more transportation. By Monday of this week, there was more than enough available space to accommodate students desiring to register.

THE ONLY REAL PROBLEM brought to attention again was that of waiting in the long lines. As has been the case with other popular University functions, long lines seem inevitable. This creates special problems for students who for one reason or another cannot wait in line.

With a University this size, it would seem appropriate to devise a system by which the long and tedious waits in line could be avoided. The University and ASMSU would do well to consider the possibilities a change whereby students could obtain tickets, make reservations, etc. in various buildings or complexes on campus, instead of the one central location.

Besides the long lines, though, the difficult and hectic situation of signing up students for a once in a lifetime chance to go to the Rose Bowl went extremely well.

AMA Abortion Proposal Logical And Reasonable

The American Medical Association Board of Trustees recently endorsed a report urging the association to approve officially legislation which would legalize abortions under certain conditions.

The conditions listed in the report are:

1. Physicians could perform abortions if continuing the pregnancy would severely harm the mother (either physically or mentally), if there was a high risk that the child would be born with grave physical or mental defects, or if the pregnancy should result from either rape (statutory or forced), or incest.

2. Abortions could be performed only in licensed hospitals.

3. An abortion could be performed only when two licensed physicians, other than the one performing the operation, certify in writing the cir-

cumstances which justify the abortion.

We approve of abortions under these conditions because innocent people could be spared from tremendous anguish or even death and the abortion would be performed in hospitals where the possibility of infection resulting from the operation would be kept to a minimum. Also, the attempt would be made to eliminate irresponsible use of abortions by demanding that three physicians validate the need for the operation.

In the event that they are legalized, abortions should not be misused to protect women who have become pregnant through illicit sex activities. Instead their value stems from preventing many unnecessary tragedies resulting from deformed children, deaths of mothers because of pregnancies and pregnancies caused by rape.

COMMITTEE CHARGES

Big Cities Dominate Vote

The Committee for Electoral College Reform, CECR, contends big city politicians enjoy a large measure of control over presidential elections by reasons of distortions brought about by the enormously varying populations of the various states.

CECR cites 12 populous states in which great cities tend to dominate small town and family farmers in presidential elections. These states represent 260 electoral votes, only eight votes short of a majority necessary to elect a president.

The 12 states, cities and electoral votes are:

New York: New York, Buffalo, Rochester, 43.
California: Los Angeles, San Francisco, 40.
Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, 29.
Illinois: Chicago, 26.
Ohio: Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, 26.
Michigan: Detroit, 21.
New Jersey: Newark, Jersey City, Patterson, 17.

Massachusetts: Boston, 14.
Missouri: St. Louis, Kansas City, 12.
Wisconsin: Milwaukee, 12.
Maryland: Baltimore, 10.
Minnesota: Minneapolis-St. Paul, 10.

The large cities tend to dominate presidential politics in the United States as a whole as well as within their own borders. CECR explains that:

"The 12 states are known as the pivotal bloc-vote, controlled areas. In these areas are concentrated the bloc-vote groups -- racial, religious and economic -- to which the politicians are appealing. Big city politicians have iron grip control through the bloc-vote."

More simply stated, a more effective political organization and discipline can be achieved in an urban area of concentrated population than usually are feasible in small town and county areas. The late Democratic

boss E.H. Crump manipulated and won elections in Tennessee with a finely adjusted Memphis machine.

The general ticket or at-large method of choosing presidential electors invites similar funny business in every state where one or more large cities provide suitable conditions for tight political organization.

The at-large, winner-take-all method tends to dilute the vote of the rural citizen and absolutely to ignore the minority votes of all citizens. In New York, a majority of a single vote out of millions cast would enable one of two contesting candidates to take all of New York's electoral votes.

CECR proposes a substitute method of choosing the electoral college. It is the District Plan in which electors would be chosen exactly as members of Congress are elected. Each Congressional district would choose one presidential elector. Two would be chosen in state wide contests, running at-large at U.S. Senators are chosen.

That would be a fair system. Big city voters would elect their own presidential electors and the small towners also would choose for themselves. Neither would be dominated by the other. All voters in each state would participate in the two at-large elections. The district plan would tend to reduce the political power of pressure groups--racial, religious and labor.

CAMPUS AMERICA

SANTA BARBARA--The University of California at Santa Barbara is considering adopting a pass-fail system of grading. Although the proposal is favored by students in a 23:1 ratio, nearly all expressed hopes that some limitations would be placed on the system if adopted.



Viet Nam No Dreamland

To the Editor:

Regarding the statement of certain members of the Honors College in your paper this morning, Monday, Nov. 29:

It is sad to see that a collection of scholars from the Honors College can do no more than add to the volume of superfluous noise that has been generated regarding U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Such wishful thinking has no place in academic discourse.

These persons clutch at will-o'-the-wisps such as "reunification of Viet Nam" without considering what that means, or how it is to be attained. They are obsessed with the "criminal and immoral" nature of U.S. involvement there. The presence of the Viet Cong and of units of the People's Army of North Viet Nam, of course, is morally impeachable.

As for the Geneva accord, it has already been seen that the

North Vietnamese have no intention of fulfilling their obligations under the accord--there is good evidence that they did not fulfill them in 1954.

This group is not going to make power politics go away by pretending that it does not exist. As long as men remain the same as they have always been, there will be no security without a balance of power. The United States must ensure that a stable and favorable balance of power is created in Southeast Asia, such that no state will find it profitable to exert force there.

At present, Ho Chi Minh's government is the only institution capable of governing a unified Viet Nam. This condition, however, is not at present acceptable from the standpoint of the stability of Southeast Asia. Therefore the division must be maintained, until some locus of power develops in Southeast Asia capable of holding a hostile Viet Nam in check.

These people ought to come out of their dreamland and make some judgments concerning the relation of their little pronouncement to the facts.

Lloyd C. Irland,
Highland Park, Ill., sophomore

War Editorial Draws Thanks

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your editorial in the Nov. 23 State News, regarding the alleged withholding by our government of peace proposals and attempts by the North Vietnamese to open discussion on peaceful solutions to the Vietnamese war.

You have opened the window to a change of political climate on this campus. Perhaps now we will show that we really do live in a democracy, where no authority is regarded as ultimate, and where it is our right to question the position of our government and to ask for the evidence which backs up and justifies that position. Perhaps now every one of us will write to the President and to our congressmen, asking them for a full statement concerning the particulars surrounding James Reston's and U Thant's assertions. If these assertions are true, we ought to find out why they have been ignored and withheld from the public. If they are false, we ought to find out what circumstances led to their statement by two men, who stand at the head of fact-finding agencies.

Yours truly,
Geraldine Hart
cc: President Johnson
Senator Hart
Senator McNamara
Representative Chamberlain



BRAD SMITH

Late That Night . . .

I boarded the plane at Metro and took the last empty seat, beside a little old lady. I had had to wait until everyone else was on because my ticket was just stand-by--I had made reservations only a month in advance.

Seated, across from and facing the little old lady and me were two guys who looked like they too were going home from college for Thanksgiving.

It turned out that one was from Ferris, the other from the University of Detroit.

When they learned I was from State, the Ferris smiled, the U of D sneered. The little old lady just sat there reading a Bible or something.

"Going to the Rose Bowl?" the Ferris asked me.

"We used to beat State," the U of D said.

"When you had a football team," I said.

We took off. It was all right for a few minutes, until we began running into what is known as "weather."

All of a sudden that big plane seemed pretty small. We were bounced around like ice cubes in a punchbowl at a thirsty party. We climbed to get out of it. When it was calm again we talked.

"What time are we due in at Rochester?" the Ferris asked.

"Twelve-thirteen," the U of D answered.

Thirteen minutes past midnight. I thought that might sound kind of ominous, if one were superstitious.

"I wonder why they don't give us parachutes on these things," the Ferris said.

"It could be bad for business," I offered. "It might scare people away."

"Bad for business is right," stated the U of D. "If people were injured bailing out of planes they could sue hell out of the airline companies. They'd rather have us dead."

We were still considering various aspects of the question when we began to descend to the landing approach.

We had to go into the clouds. This time the "weather" was worse than before.

One of the stewardesses, who had been serving coffee, came reeling down the aisle with a loaded tray and careened into the arm of my seat.

Now I know why you can't get really hot coffee on airplanes: they don't want to scald you when they spill it.

As we were being jolted back and forth from weightlessness to triple gravity, the Ferris crossed himself. I think I heard the little old lady whimper. Anyway, she wasn't reading anymore.

The U of D's knuckles turned white on the armrests.

Suddenly it was over and soon we were bouncing on the runway.

The pilot was over "Rochester, New York."

I almost expected him to follow it with "Thank God."

TORY PROTESTS

Upon The Absurdity Of The Present War

Editor Boston Dispatch
Boston, Mass.
July 4, 1779
Dear Sir,

I write to you, now on the third anniversary of our "Freedom Declaration," in protest of our war efforts. For the past three years we have spent both money and lives on a foolish war, which has little hope of victory.

our present existence under His Majesty the King. Every good Englishman knows the impracticality of democratic rule!

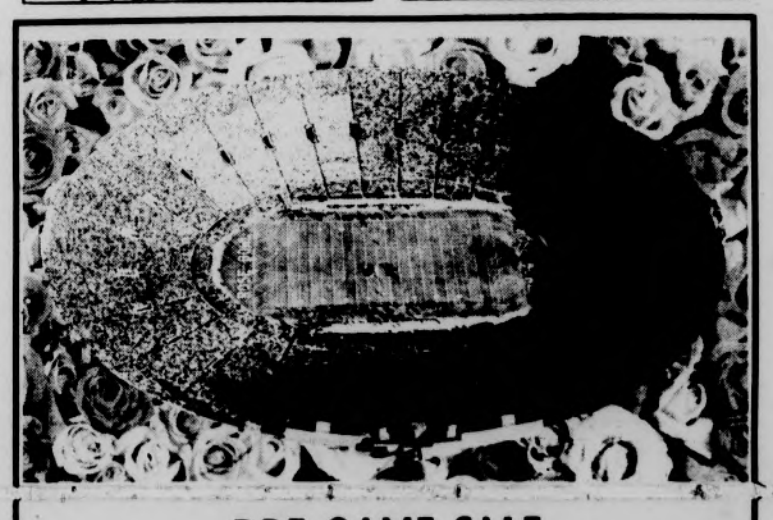
What I protest is this futile attempt, by simple people, to drive democracy and the "American Freedom" at us in hopes of creating a better world. These men have no business fighting such a war, for we don't want to be free of England; and I completely disbelieve in the longevity of this Democratic Republic. Imagine trying to put authoritarian rule for democratic consent--that it should survive twenty years is as foolish as having a nation battle a second nation in defense of a third nation's freedoms.

It is pure folly to fight a war over a trivial thing such as a democratic theory--I pray our future generations have no such problems!

Dan W. Swatosh
Harper Woods senior

LETTERS

A few "selected leaders" have decided that it is essential, for the security of our freedom and rights, that we be free from Mother England. They claim that our "valiant efforts" will be victorious and lead the world in a march towards such foolish goals as freedom and democracy. These Franklins and Jeffersons claim that a democratic society is more desirable than



PRE GAME SALE

Next Best Thing To Going To The Rose Bowl Is To Have A 1966 Copy of the Official Rose Bowl Yearbook. For Pre-Christmas Delivery, Rose Bowl 1966, East Lansing, Michigan 48823

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World News
at a Glance

Pope Refuses Liberty Appeal

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Church traditionalists apparently have failed in a last ditch appeal to Pope Paul VI to water down the Ecumenical Council's declaration on religious liberty, informed sources said Wednesday.

At the same time, it was learned the pontiff will sing psalms and hymns together with non-Catholic church leaders attending the council as observers at a special Christian unity ceremony on Saturday.

Council sources said conservative leaders went directly to the Pope to ask that "an explanatory note" be attached to the declaration on freedom of worship with the aim of defending Catholic claims as the only religion with full rights.

The Pope did not act on the appeal, the sources said.

Reds Lodge 'Strongest Protest'

TOKYO (P)—Red China charged U.S. planes attacked Chinese fishing boats twice last month on the high seas killing two and injuring seven fishermen.

A Peking broadcast also said the Communist Chinese departments concerned

voiced the "strongest protest" to the U.S. government.

The New China News Agency, in a broadcast dispatch, said it learned the alleged attacks took place in the Gulf of Tonkin.

DeGaulle Fights For Political Life

PARIS (UPI)—French President Charles de Gaulle fought a defensive battle Wednesday for his own reelection and for survival of his "strong man" Fifth Republic.

The election struggle suddenly had erupted into a "youth-against-age" contest between the 75-year-old De Gaulle and opponents a generation younger. And recent figures showed half the French population is under 40.

With only three campaigning days left before the presidential election Friday, the question now was being asked seriously whether De Gaulle in fact could make it.

Government Rests Luzzo Case

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P)—Government attorneys rested their case today in the conspiracy trial of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged with civil rights violation in the slaying of Viola Gregg Luzzo.

Court recessed for lunch immediately afterward and

defense attorney Arthur J. Hanes said he hoped to complete the defense case within two hours or so after court reconvened.

Hanes tried unsuccessfully to get court permission to put the government's chief prosecutor, Asst. Atty. Gen. John Doan, on the stand as a witness.

Johnson Meets With Economists

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson and his economic advisers will meet, soon for a general discussion but they see no major inflationary threat in a rising cost of living, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

Assistant Press Secretary Joseph Laitin said Johnson will confer with his four top economic advisers at his ranch or in Washington within the next few days or a week or so. The conference will embrace "the general economic picture."

The President called Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman to the LBJ ranch Thursday to prepare for the Dec. 14-16 visit of Pakistan President Ayub Khan.

Gromyko Warns On Bombing

MOSCOW—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Wednesday warned that American bombing of North Viet Nam "must stop" and all U.S. troops must leave South Viet Nam before any peace talks could be held.

The Soviet price for peace indicated the Communists were clinging to their hard line conditions. The demands for an end to the bombing of the north and a troop withdrawal are two key demands in the four-point program insisted on by the North Vietnamese as pre-conditions for peace talks.

Gromyko restated the Soviet position to British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart in a three-hour talk at the Soviet foreign ministry Wednesday. It was the second time the two foreign ministers have met since Stewart arrived in Moscow Monday. They discussed Viet Nam for 35 minutes at the end of a meeting that lasted 2 hours and 45 minutes.

Gromyko did not say what would, in the Soviet view, come after a halt in the bombing. But he added that the Soviet Union fully supports the points for a Viet Nam settlement put forward by North Viet Nam last April, the sources added.

They include a complete American withdrawal to leave Vietnamese problems for local settlement. Washington has said it will not abandon South Viet Nam.

Informed sources said the talks indicated both sides held firmly to their old positions concerning a Viet Nam peace.

The sources noted that while the Soviets said talks could not be held on Viet Nam unless the U.S. bombing raids stop, they did not say definitely that there would be negotiations if the bombings were ended.

These points are all viewed as a restatement of the Soviet stand on Viet Nam. Stewart planned to discuss the subject with Gromyko after dinner tonight to see if anything new could be discovered.

The two men also discussed European security, with specific mention of German unification, and matters between Britain and the Soviet Union.



HAVE ONE?—Danish pastries like these are being put on dormitory food lines to test student reaction. Some \$7,000 worth of the foods were given to MSU by the Nabisco Company for the test. Photo by Russell Steffey

FREED BY VIET CONG

G. I.'s Brainwashed?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The commandant of the Marine Corps believes the Communists have brainwashed two U.S. soldiers who criticized American involvement in Viet Nam after their release from Viet Cong captivity.

Gen. Wallace M. Greene told a news conference Tuesday that would be his explanation of state-

(See Brainwash Techniques, page 6.)

ments attributed to Sgt. George E. Smith of Chester, W. Va., and Spec. 5 Claude D. McClure of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The two men were freed by the Viet Cong this week after two years in captivity. At a news conference in Cambodia, soon after they crossed the border from Communist North Viet Nam, they spoke well of their treatment by the Reds and expressed a desire to quit the Army and lead an anti-war campaign in the United States.

But the man who organized last Saturday's "peace march" on Washington was wary of their

conversion. "It sounds like they've been indoctrinated. If these were their own ideas, it would be wonderful, but if they are saying this as the result of intense indoctrination, it's not so wonderful," said Sanford Gottlieb, political director of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE).

Gottlieb said what the anti-war movement really needs is "independent-minded people, not those who have been brainwashed by one side or the other."

Asked whether he would step up indoctrination against brain-

washing as a result of the incident, Greene said:

"We will continue our present indoctrination procedures and will use those two as examples."

Collins suggested the incident could mean that U.S. servicemen are well indoctrinated against brainwashing since only two have been released by the Communists.

A total of 25 American servicemen are known to have been captured. Another 110 GI's are missing in action, and presumably some of these have been captured.

Planes Deliver Gifts To South Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (P)—Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve planes have flown 226,000 pounds of Christmas gift parcels to Viet Nam so far, it was announced Wednesday.

In addition, the Defense Department said, the 37 Guard-Reserve planes which already have taken part in "Operation Christmas Star" have delivered 280,000 pounds of military cargo to Viet Nam.

The Association of American Railroads announced that railroads across the nation will be providing free transportation for goods donated by Americans to the people of South Viet Nam.

The Project America's Christmas trains and trucks will be filled and moved in cooperation with the U.S. Jaycees, the Young Democratic Clubs of America and the Young Republican National Federation.

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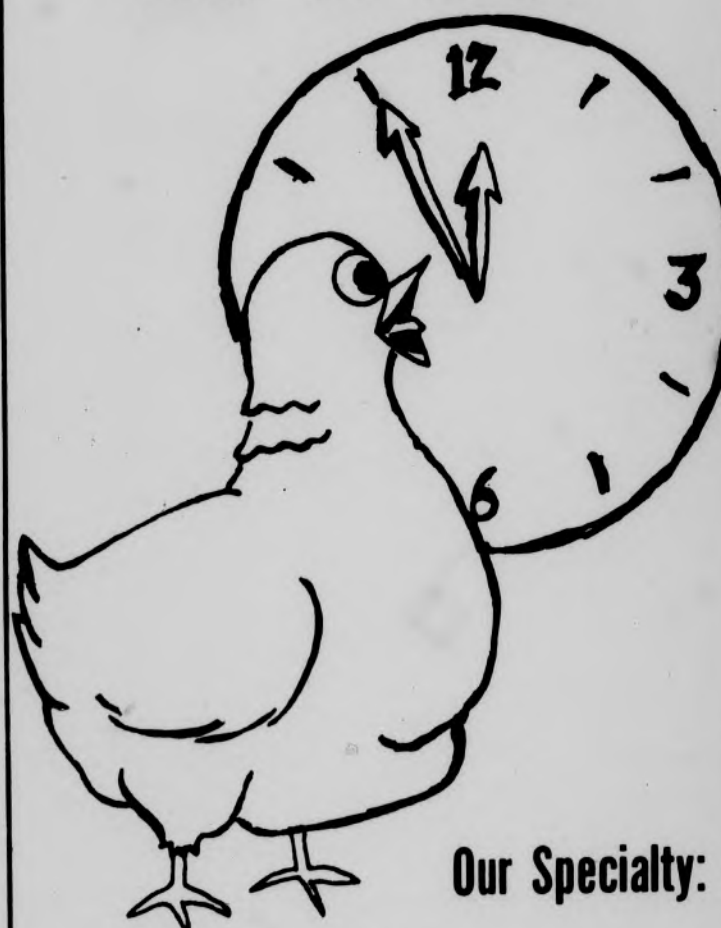
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Booters Battle Army Tonight In Semifinals

Final Round 'Carbon Copy' Of Last Year

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

There won't be any roses strewn in the path of the MSU soccer team this week as it challenges for the national title—just thorns and bumps and bruises.

The Spartans, playing in the NCAA semifinals tonight in St. Louis, will face Army, a rough-and-tumble team that will be seeking revenge for last year's overtime 3-2 semifinal loss to State. Many of the players remember the hard knocks they took in that game.



NICK KRAT

If the MSU booters sneak by the Cadets, they will face the winner of the University of St. Louis-Navy game for the national championship. Navy is always a rough team and this year's game between the Spartans and St. Louis was marked by several skirmishes.

This is almost a carbon copy of last year's finals, when the same four teams battled it out for the championship at Brown University, in Providence, R.I. Navy defeated MSU in the final game, 1-0.

Army is undefeated this season, with a 12-0-1 mark. The Cadets' one tie was with Navy. Army's scoring is headed by center forward Joe Casey who has broken all Army scoring records during his career. He has 21 goals this year and is followed by inside left Joe Beretti who has 11.



GEORGE JANES

The defense, allowing less than an average of one goal against them per game, is led by center halfback Jim Kribol and right fullback Mike Smith. Army has outscored its opponents, 62-12.

The West Pointers defeated Long Island University, 3-2, and Trinity, 3-1, to reach the NCAA semifinals.

St. Louis, which beat State, 3-2, earlier in the year, defeated Ohio University, 2-1, and the University of San Francisco, 5-2, and will meet defending champion Navy in the other semifinal game. Michigan State will be the only team in the tourney

that has lost a game.

The Spartans' game will start at 6 tonight while the final game, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. If State

day's 2-1 overtime victory over East Stroudsburg, Coach Gene Kenney has had to revise his line-up. Christoff tore the lig-

ament in his right knee after scoring the winning goal and will see no more action. The starting line-up will be: outside left, Rich Nelke; inside left, Orhan Enustun; center forward, Guy Busch; inside right, Payton Fuller; outside right, Gary McBrady; center halfback, Pete Hens; left halfback, Nick Krat; right halfback, Manny Ruschinski; left fullback, Bert Jacobsen; right fullback, Terry Bidiak; and goalie George Janes.

Kenney still is optimistic about State's chances despite the loss of Christoff and his team's poor showing last Saturday. "We're going to St. Louis with the idea of winning. If we play up to our capabilities we can go all the way. Of course, you always need a few breaks, too."

The NEWS In SPORTS

BEHM, CARR 'MIGHTY MITES'

Lightweight Wrestlers Best?

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

Two of the smallest wrestlers on the 1966 Spartan mat squad figure to be two of the best.

A 130-pound junior, Don Behm, and a 137-pound sophomore, Dale Carr, give Michigan State unprecedented strength in the lightweight classes. In the opinion of many observers, including coach Grady Peninger, both could be national collegiate wrestling champions in the near future.

Last year, Behm led the Spartans in their 7-3-1 dual meet season by going undefeated in 11 matches. He won the Walter Jacobs Award in 1965 for leading his team in total points accumulated throughout the season. Behm also paced the Spartans by winning seven matches last year by falls, six more than the leader the year before.

In fact, the only match that Behm lost in 1965 was to the 1964 Japanese Olympic champion, Yojiro Uetake, of Oklahoma State. He was decisively 5-4 in the semifinal round of the NCAA tournament.

"Behm is just a human dynamo for energy," exclaimed Peninger. "He can go nine minutes with anyone. Few people can go for nine minutes as hard as he can, when he has to."

One of those who did try to keep up with Behm was sophomore Dale Carr. They roomed together last summer, and wrestled against each other two or three times a week.

As Peninger put it, "Every time they wrestle each other, Carr and Behm fight each other right down to the wire."

Behm is extremely enthusiastic when he talks about Dale Carr. "He has the sure makings of a national champion," Behm said. "Inexperience may hurt him a little this year, but even

now Dale has the best granby roll in the country—without a doubt."

When talk about national champions does creep up, even this early in the season, it is always centered on Behm. He came from New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill. Early in 1964, he was just nosed out of the U.S. Olympic wrestling team.

He never lost in the tryout matches and he tied the two wrestlers who ended up first and second on points. Behm was left

out, however, when the U.S. team headed for Tokyo, where the final "wrestle-offs" for each weight class were held.

According to Behm, "The U.S. is being hurt in international competition because it doesn't use the best possible method of selecting its teams."

Behm is sincerely modest about his own abilities. "There are a lot of guys better than I am," he said. "And I know it."

But this does not dim his ambitions for the future.

Revenge plays no small part in his outlook. The Olympics roll around again in 1968. Even before that comes the national championship meet next year at Ames, Iowa. If Behm should beat Uetake of Colorado State for the NCAA 130-lb. championship, not too many people are likely to be surprised. The same people might ponder what would happen if Behm from the U.S.A. were to face Uetake from Japan several years from now in the Olympics at Mexico City.

Lettermen Boost Prospects Of Spartan Fencing Team

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State should wield a potent team in this year's Big Ten fencing competition, benefiting from a good nucleus of returning lettermen.

Under the guidance of coach Charles Schmitter, last year's team finished sixth in the conference, and notched a 7-5 dual meet record. This was quite a fall from the two previous seasons when State finished first and second in the Big Ten, but Spartan fortunes appear to be on the upswing once more.

Illinois, last year's champion, lost all its top men to graduation and must begin rebuilding this year. Many of last year's other top teams were also hit hard by graduation.

State, meanwhile, suffered only two major losses from last year's team: Bryan Kutchins, who competed in both foil and epee, finishing second in the Big Ten in the latter; and last year's cap-

tain Joe Serlin who also fenced in the epee division.

With five returning lettermen of a nine-man squad the Spartans should be faced with problems in only the epee division this year.

Captain Mark Haskell, who finished second in the Big Ten in sabre this year, is looking forward to another good season and, along with letterman Melvin Laska, should form a potent duo in sabre competition.

Another sabre hopeful is first year man Charlie Bear. Taking over Kutchins' spot in foil this year will be Steve Vore and Terry Givens, both veterans of previous campaigns. Givens is returning this year after an injury forced him out of action last season, while Vore was a steady performer for the Spartans last season, finishing fifth in foil competition.

Together, the pair may restore State to the commanding position in foil which it once held.

Epee may prove the decisive factor in the Spartan fortunes this season. Again, the team benefits from a letterman in this division, Don Lund, who looked good in many dual meets but failed to score in last year's conference championships.

A welcome newcomer to this division will be Gus Schubert, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Hawaii. The 6-2 Schubert, known for his good footwork, may provide the needed help.

Senior Andre Lee, who has been plagued with eligibility problems in previous seasons, may also help the team this season.

The team has been practicing since the opening day of fall term in preparation for their opening contest with Wayne State University Jan. 20. All home meets are held in the Sports Arena of Men's IM.

Lions Sign Malinchak

Bill Malinchak, a star Indiana end, has signed a 1966 contract with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, the Lions said Wednesday.

The Lions confirmed Malinchak's signing after reports from Indianapolis that he and the club had come to terms.

Russ Thomas, director of Lions' player personnel, said Malinchak had signed for an "undisclosed" amount of money.

Malinchak, 6-foot-1 and 190 pounds, was Detroit's second choice in the third round of the NFL draft. He scored seven touchdowns the past season and caught 44 passes, an Indiana record. He did not appear on the American Football League draft list.

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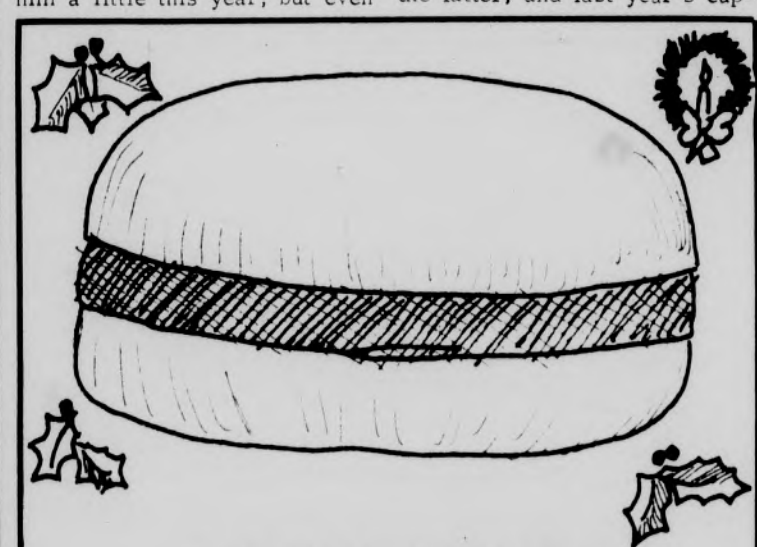
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Just Another 'Long Winter' For Hockey Coach Bessone

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

The past 15 years have been a struggle for Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone, but that was only a breeze compared to the hardships the former Illinois ice star is suffering in the present campaign.

In his 14 seasons at MSU, Spartan squads have posted 133 victories against 196 losses and eight ties. During that time, he has encountered experiences that he won't easily forget.

Certainly, the '65 season is another that will stick out in his memory.

With his team in its third full week of the collegiate season, Bessone has had little to cheer about. To date, the Spartans have earned only one victory, and that came after dropping their first four games of the year.

Bessone is a patient man. As a coach who is responsible each day for some 30 athletes, he has to be. But, with a 17-game schedule plus post-season championship games, everything isn't falling into place as expected. Already, Bessone is beginning to show the signs of a rigorous two weeks.

"We've had a rough go if it early," he said while his squad went through shooting drills at the Ice Arena in preparation for this weekend's home clash with

rugged North Dakota. "I'd have to say this is the worst start I've had as a coach, especially since we actually have so much potential."

It was obvious that Bessone's mind was on the North Dakota



COACH AMO BESSONE

battle. He sat restlessly on the wooden bench in front of the ice rink. Frequently he interrupted his conversation by yelling instructions to one of his players. "Now look at (Doug) Volmar," said Bessone, pointing to the speedy figure who raced the length of the rink and slapped the

puck into an open net. "He's been our main scorer thus far, but he also shows the type of luck we've been having. Several times, he's hit the goal post and the puck didn't go in."

Even with a poor early showing, Bessone doesn't like to rely on excuses for his team. Whatever happens, as far as he's concerned, it's all part of the game.

"We can play better hockey than we have," he said firmly. "We should have taken one game out West against Colorado State, and two out East."

Conditioning has been a big problem for the Spartans, especially since they were without ice for two weeks due to a mechanical breakdown in the ice making machine. Lack of training invariably led to injuries, with one resulting in a serious mishap to star left wing Mike Jacobson.

Jacobson is suffering from a shoulder separation and will definitely be missing from the lineup for the next four games. To add to Bessone's woes, Volmar, who scored a hat trick in State's only win against St. Lawrence, has been slowed down by a leg strain. However, he will see action this weekend.

"We're coming around slowly," said Bessone. "We'll have some of the kinks loosened for this weekend so we can play a Spartan brand of hockey."



"ICE SEE YOU"—The man with the mask is not the Phantom of the Opera but a goalie on the MSU hockey team. He's protecting against a scoring attempt in a practice game at the Demonstration Hall arena. Photo by Larry Fritzelan

AT PITT, OHIO U

Splashers Await Tests

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

Coach Charles McCaffree's swimmers will get their feet wet in the season's first competition, as State takes to the road for non-conference dual meets at Ohio University and the University of Pittsburgh, this weekend.

The 18-man traveling team will meet Ohio in the opener Friday, and will move on to Pittsburgh to round out the pre-vacation "tuneup" Saturday.

"We're trying to mold the team, to find out what we've got," McCaffree said regarding the purpose of these preliminary encounters.

"We have enough strength. We beat them last year, and we are confident that we can win these first two meets," he said.

With the lineups entirely tentative, McCaffree is holding time trials in practice sessions and will be experimenting in these initial meets to find the best combination for the season ahead.

Freestylers expected to see action this weekend include: junior sensation Gary Dilley, senior Darryle Kifer, sophomore Bill Scott, senior Joe Buys, soph Rolf Groeth, senior Dennis Hill, juniors Ken Walsh and John Ladd and soph Peter Williams.

Dilley, Williams and junior Bob Wolf will handle the backstroke duties, and a trio of sophomores -- Lee Driver, Bob Ahlgren and Dennis Manrique -- are the Spartan breaststrokers.

Butterflyers will be led by junior Ed Glick. Rounding out the butterfly contingent are Ladd, juniors Dan Harner and Dick Mull and sophomore John Musulin.

Juniors Ken Genova and Fred Whiteford are the divers.

Many think the '65-66 team is one of the strongest in the school's history. Experience and depth are the keynotes for success in the upcoming winter campaign.

Thirteen lettermen returned from last year's team, which won 11 of 12 dual matches. State placed third in the Big Ten meet and sixth in the NCAA championships in '64-65.

Dilley, Olympic silver medal winner in the 1964 Tokyo games, is a two-time NCAA backstroke champ. He was also a double gold medal winner in last summer's World University Games. He is expected to be the top Spartan threat this season.

However, also promising to excel are Big Ten 100-yard freestyle champ Walsh, freestyle sprinter Kifer, Hill, Glick, Williams and a number of other outstanding prospects.

McCaffree is far from over-

confident, though. "We have not been entirely satisfied with the practice sessions," he said. "We still have a lot of work to do."

Much of that work will be accomplished tomorrow and Saturday before the Spartan splashers plunge into conference battle in the Big Ten Swimming Relays at Madison, Wis., Jan. 8.

Cagers Face Broncos In Season Opener

The MSU basketball team, termed an "unknown quantity" by new coach John Benington, will display its wares for the first time this season when it meets Western Michigan here at Jenison Field House.

Tipoff time for the Spartan-Bronco clash is set for 8 p.m.

"We're just as eager as our fans to see what we can or cannot do this winter," Benington said in discussing his club which has only forwards Stan Washington and Bill Curtis back as experienced starters.

"I'm happy to be blessed with a great bunch of kids and most of these boys have an idea they can do something," Benington said. He's also quick to point out that Western Michigan has fine personnel and that the Spartans should find out quickly where they stand.

Benington said that Washington and Curtis, seniors and starters at guard and center respectively last year, fit solidly in his starting lineup this winter as forwards. With them he'll have 6-7 junior college transfer Matthew Aitch at center, sophomore Steve Rymal at one guard and either sophomore John Bailey or junior college transfer Shannon Reading at the other guard spot.

It's not as tall a unit as he'd like, with Curtis at 6-4 and Washington at 6-3, on the front line and Rymal at 6-1, Bailey at 6-0 and Reading at 6-1. Washington averaged 21.3 points per game a year ago and

Curtis hit for a 19.4 average in the disappointing 1964-65 season of 5-18 and last place in the Big Ten.

The Broncos coached by Don Boven are likely to go with Ajac Triplett and Clarence Laceyfield at forwards, Reggie Laceyfield at center and Bob Elohim and Phil White at guards.

A year ago, in tough Mid-American Conference competition, Western placed sixth with a 3-9 mark and was 8-16 overall on the season.

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NCAA, BIG TEN AFFECTED

Gymnastic Rules Altered

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

While the top gymnasts in the nation spent the afternoon resting up for the NCAA finals at Carbondale, Ill., last spring, collegiate coaches got together to map out new rules for future competition.

The procedures apply to all collegiate gymnastics. Along with them, the Big Ten has also added several measures of its own this fall, relating to the conference meet.

The move to alter NCAA rules was made basically as a conformity measure. The officiating policies now in use are identical to those employed in international competition.

As far as conference rules go, the basic structure is still the Bauer System, developed by Wisconsin gym coach George Bauer.

This season, both dual meets and the conference meet will decide the champ. Last season, the conference meet was solely for determining individual winners; only dual meets chose the Big Ten Champ.

According to the point allotment, seven is the maximum number a Big Ten school can earn during the conference full meet season. For each dual meet won, one point is given; for each one tied, a half-point is awarded.

The maximum number of points a Big Ten champion can earn is 23. In the championship meet, 16 are awarded for first place, 14 for second, 12 for third, 10 for fourth, eight for fifth, six

for sixth, four for seventh and two for eighth.

The remainder of the NCAA rules apply to Big Ten competition as well. Each team can enter three men per event. However, each can enter an additional man in the Olympic events -- floor exercise, long horse, side horse, parallel bars, rings and high bar -- designated as an all-around man. Four specialists are allowed in trampolines.

"There's no longer an all-around event for team scoring," said State's gym coach, George Szypula. "You're allowed three men working each event; as soon as you enter an all-around man he's your cushion. If he's hurt, he can't be replaced. You have to go with three."

Szypula added that although the all-around performer is actually your fourth man, this doesn't necessarily mean that he can't be the best in the event.

"All-around is still there because we're trying to develop men for the Olympic team," he went on. "In the Olympics, you must compete in all six events."

In the NCAA and Big Ten championships, each team will be allowed three all-around men, but there will be no team points given. It will be treated as the other individual events which are contested in the finals for individual honors.

Four NCAA districts have been drawn up across the nation, and each area will send the best three teams to the nationals. These 12 teams will compete during the

first day of the championships to determine the national team champ.

Last season, regional playoffs were held and the top two squads, one each from the East and West, competed at the NAAs.

Scoring has received a major overhaul. Previously, team points were awarded per man and used to determine the final team scores. This was on a six-point scale.

Instead, the individual raw scores are compiled. They are brought to a final total for the seven events. If your three entrants receive scores of 9.0, 9.3 and 8.7, the total for that event would be 27, and likewise down the line. This is the process followed in the Olympics, and will be employed in all collegiate gym scoring.

Crew Meeting

The MSU Crew Club will hold a brief but important organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in 208 IM. All members and experienced oarsmen are requested to attend.

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W. Wilson Concealed His Motive

President Woodrow Wilson actually had hidden motives when he formulated U.S. foreign policy toward Russia, according to a history professor.

President Wilson and his foreign policy dealing with Russia were the subjects of a talk given at a History Club meeting, Tuesday evening, in the Physics-Math Building.

Robert J. Maddox, assistant professor of history, contended that Wilson sent troops to Russia in 1918 to serve two purposes: to protect war materials sent to Russia by the U.S. in support of the anti-Bolshevik movement, and to use the troops to aid the anti-Bolsheviks.

Wilson's plan for Russia was neutrality on the surface but underneath, he desired to help the anti-Bolsheviks in any way possible short of complete armed intervention by the United States, Maddox said.

U.S. troops had trouble in Russia because they didn't know who they were fighting: Bolsheviks or Germans, he said.

Wilson primarily tried to defeat the Bolsheviks by politically not recognizing their governments and by supplying the opposition with needed war materials, Maddox said.

Trouble at home caused Wilson to curtail his activities for Russia; the Senate wouldn't approve his requests for funds, nor would they adopt his peace plan.

This opposition led to the defeat of Wilson's desire to unseat the Bolsheviks, Maddox said.



BULBSNATCHERS' DE-LIGHT--Tall... short... wide... slender... These are among the great variety of lamp bases found all over campus. In dormitories and offices, they support the lamps that hold the bulbs that light the way for



work and study. Perhaps they prove that the baser side of life can be an enlightening experience.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

VIET NAM ADVISORS

MSU Team Got Fired

MSU's advisory team lost its police advising job because it refused to aid establishment of a military police system in South Viet Nam, Ralph F. Turner, professor of police administration, said here Tuesday.

The former member of the team told the International Relations Club that the law enforcement program backed by the MSU advisers was a civil police program.

Vietnamese officials asked the team to help supply police with heavy military weapons, Turner said. In 1959, after several such requests were refused, the team's police advising role was ended, he stated.

South Viet Nam's nationally controlled police system is divided into three parts, he said. One is non-military and operates principally in urban areas, Turner explained. The others are semi-military and operate on the country's highways and in the rural areas, he added.

Saigon's police force has become quite lax in enforcing traffic laws since the stepping-up of the war, Turner said. He attributed this to the fear of being called a police state.

Turner told the club members that this same fear of accusations of excessive police action has hampered the handling of routine matters in other pro-West Asian countries.

"The Taiwanese police have lost much of their effectiveness in traffic, crowd control and street fight problems," he said. Turner explained that this was due to a dread of the "police state stigma."

Critics of oriental law enforcement, judicial, and penal institutions are sometimes not very fair in their judgments, he stated.

"We must remember that these systems operate in the Buddhist world," he said. Turner pointed out that Americans consider English Common Law the right way and may think Asian law is too harsh.

American occupation in Japan replaced the more rigid Japanese system of arrests, trial and punishment with a Western system,

he pointed out. It didn't work and the Japanese brought the pre-war system back into use, Turner said.

"I was able to go through prisons in Taiwan and was favorably impressed with their sense of rehabilitation, warmth and kindness," the speaker said.

He added that this feeling of sympathy for prisoners may be a result of the intense family relationship that Asians have.

Brainwashing Not Always Exotic

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON -- Brainwashing doesn't always need exotic techniques: simple repetition can hammer down the resistance of some American prisoners--and the Communists use that method, among others.

The question is brought into focus again by release by the Red Vietnamese of two U.S. Army men held captive since 1963 and their subsequent news conference remarks Tuesday in Communist-orientated Cambodia. Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Marine Corps commandant, feels that the two soldiers were brainwashed by their captors.

This raises the question of whether the Reds are now applying the brainwashing treatment used widely in both the Korean War and in World War II.

There are two schools of thought in the Pentagon: 1. the Viet Cong and the infiltrated forces of regular North Vietnamese troops are not equipped for use of the technique; 2. brainwashing can be of such simple technique that even guerrillas can use it.

However, whether or not the Reds are using that psychological tool in Viet Nam, the U.S. military is taking steps to counter it--as it did in Korea and before that in World War II.

All military personnel going to Viet Nam receive, among other things, briefings and lessons on brainwashing. The Army prepared a handbook on the subject--"Communist Interrogation, Indoctrination and Exploitation of Prisoners of War"--after studies of the Korean War. The pamphlet still is used as a textbook for American servicemen bound for Viet Nam.

If, as Greene suspects, the Viet Reds made effort to brainwash Sgt. George E. Smith and Spec. 4 Claude Donald McClure to make them believe the Communist cause is right and U.S. entry into the Viet Nam war was wrong, how might it have been done?

The Army pamphlet and discussions with veteran U.S. soldiers who have had practical experience on the subject suggest some answers.

The Army pamphlet, first issued in 1956, says the methods used by the Communists "are not now, mysterious or irresistible. They are not based upon some weird psychological theory. The American soldier should remember that the Communist interrogator is not a superman with mystic powers and that he does not possess any unique me-

thods by which he can accomplish the impossible."

It also says: "Although the characteristics of Communist interrogation discussed herein have been determined mainly from the experiences of American prisoners of the Chinese in North Korea, it is quite likely that any Americans who fall into the hands of Communists in the future will encounter the same or similar treatment, whether the enemy is oriental or occidental."

"The Communists also gained valuable experience in Korea in handling American prisoners. As a result, they probably will be better prepared to conduct any possible future political indoctrination. We, too, can capitalize on our experiences in Korea by preparing our fighting men to resist and overcome any such Communist program."

The advice given in the pam-

phlet now seems applicable. Brainwashing seems to be back and the enemy again is Oriental.

Unlike the Korean War, when masses of American prisoners were held--more than 6,000 men were captured--only 25 are believed to be held prisoner by the Viet Nam Reds. Thus, the Communists do not need large and elaborate psychological teams for conducting ideological warfare against prisoners.

Under present circumstances, the theory described by the Army publication seems entirely applicable:

"Actual 'brainwashing' is a prolonged psychological process, designed to erase the individual's past beliefs and concepts and to substitute new ones. To be successful it requires, among other things, that the individual be completely isolated from normal associations and environment."

Official Bowl Program Available Through Mail

Official Rose Bowl programs, published in Berkeley, Calif., are available in advance to anyone going to the game, or those not being able to make the trip west.

Donald T. Balasky, a doctoral candidate in business education, has made arrangements with Tom Hamilton, executive director of the American Association of Western Universities, to obtain a "sizeable" order of the 100 page official Rose Bowl programs.

"The next best thing to going to the Rose Bowl is having the program of the pageant itself," Balasky said.

He also said that thousands of Rose Bowl fans could improve their planning by obtaining the program in advance, since hints on where to go and what to see while in California are included.

Delivery will be made direct to the customer's residence so

early departing college students and faculty can receive the programs before leaving for Pasadena.

While publication by the Berkeley firm will not be completed until Dec. 16, delivery is promised by Christmas.

The program, published under the auspices of the Rose Bowl Committee, contains the MSU-UCLA lineups plus stories about the players and historical highlights of past Rose Bowl games.

Also included is the pageantry of the Rose Bowl parade and the queen and her court.

The program is published in both color and black and white. Cost of publication including handling charges via regular mail delivery is \$1.30. Air delivery is \$1.75.

Orders should be mailed to Rose Bowl, 1966, East Lansing, Michigan.

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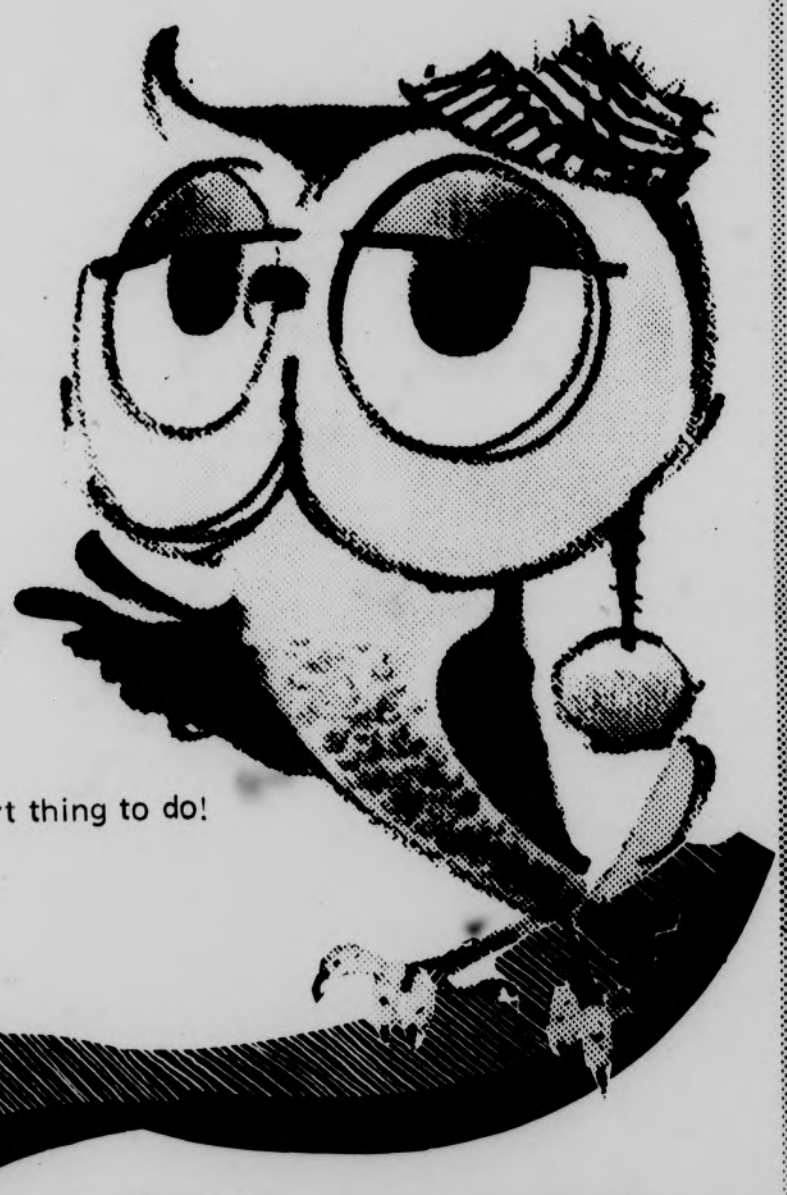
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The Paper's Debut Planned For Friday

The first issue of a new student publication, "The Paper," will appear Friday as an eight-page tabloid selling for 10 cents, said Michael Kindman, Franklin Square, N.Y., junior and editor-manager.

Kindman said that he has been given permission by ASMSU to hold a fund-raising drive through

Sunday to help finance his newspaper.

"We plan a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom to kick off the drive," he said. "The Woolies will be performing and we are selling tickets at the door for \$1."

Kindman said he is attempting to get permission from the Department of Residence Halls and the Dean of Students Office to sell his paper in dormitories and classroom buildings.

"We have received many contributions from faculty members and students to help finance this first issue," he said, "but we are expecting to sell enough copies to make the paper self-supporting."

"The Board of Student Publications gave me its consent to go ahead with 'The Paper' as long as I did not sell advertising," Kindman said, "but I am trying to persuade it to allow advertising in the issues."

Kindman, who resigned as editorial editor of the State News earlier this term, said, "I have a loyalty higher than I once had to the State News. That, in essence, is why I am no longer with them, and why I have initiated publication of 'The Paper.'"

Kindman said that his first issue emphasizes "free, cheap and had entertainment at Michigan State, theatre and film reviews and individual columns."

"We are running a special column by a CSR member criticizing his own organization, and a charge by the group that it could provide a more legitimate student government than is currently effected by ASMSU," Kindman said.

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Placement Bureau

Tuesday, Dec. 7

Cook County Department of Public Aid; social science, psychology, sociology, and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (Dec. and March graduates only).

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; accounting, economics, finance, all others of the College of Business (Dec. and March graduates only).

General Foods Corp.; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science and Business, marketing, economics, general business (Dec. and March graduates only).

Grand Rapids Board of Education; early and later elemen-

tary education, elementary vocal music, girl's physical education, English, home economics and physics, type "A" mentally retarded and orthopedically handicapped (Dec. graduates only).

Huron Valley Schools; early and later elementary education, general science, biology and industrial arts (Dec. graduates only).

School City of Gary; early and later elementary education, mathematics, science, business education, industrial arts, English, social studies, home economics, educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, emotionally disturbed and speech correction (Dec. and March graduates only).

Wednesday, Dec. 8

Bethlehem Steel Corp. (Burns Harbor Plant); electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics.

Kalamazoo Public Schools; early and later elementary education, industrial arts and mathematics, all special education, (Dec. and March graduates only), physically and mentally handicapped.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.; all majors of the colleges of Business, Human Medicine, Natural Science and Social Science (Dec. and March graduates only).

Washington National Insurance Co.; all majors, all colleges (Dec. and March graduates only).

Wednesday-Thursday

Dec. 8-9

Wisconsin State University; English, physics, mathematics, political science, psychology (quantitative psychologist), sociology, anthropology, speech (audiology), economics (monetary theory), German, marketing, nursing science, business, education, foreign language.

Thursday, Dec. 9

Lakeview Public Schools; art, early elementary education, English, social science, science, Type "A" mentally handicapped (secondary and elementary), visiting teacher and speech correction, diagnostician, psychology, (Dec. and March graduates only).

Friday, Dec. 10

Carnation Co.; all majors of the College of Business (Dec. and March graduates only).



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'Impulse' Rates Better Than The Wastebasket

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Some students gave the first issue a toss into the nearest wastebasket and griped about the second issue.

But "Impulse," the Northeast Complex Coordinating Committee magazine, stands out as one of the most balanced and most original publications on campus. The first issue ran three uncut articles giving three different views of CSR, the first time such a balanced analysis had been done.

Paul Schiff, now embroiled in a fight with the University for readmittance, wrote an article supporting CSR. Jim Sink, vice-president of MHA, criticized the organization.

Howard Moss, Bound Brook, N.J., senior, muddled over trying to make a point about the beatnik element in CSR.

From reports written on Justin S. Morrill College, ASMSU and CSR, written by the people connected with those organizations, "Impulse" swung to the other end of the spectrum in a second issue devoted to fashion and residence hall satire.

That second issue took a decided drop in quality, but it was another "Impulse" refusal to stick in a rut, another attempt at balance.

Then why the toss?

The students complained the first issue looked too much like CSR material. That excuse speaks miserably for itself.

"Who needs another fashion magazine?" the complaints ran

on the second issue. The point was well taken.

The two fashion articles that took a large chunk of the issue ran on in the "discover the wilder shores of chic" gobbledygook typical of fashion editors. The writers did do a decent job with the gobbledygook, however.

A satire of residence hall life fizzled out in the middle with its bit on a frustrated student whose tropical fish kept dying. The student decided to stick to raising algae.

The cartoon cover was one of the best features of the second issue. Modeled on the Coral Gables cartoon ads, the cover showed a pumpkinhead, a curlier-capped girl, a 69-sweater football player, Cleopatra and Mr. Excalibur drinking cokes in the grill.

The first co-ed photo printed so well single strands of blond hair blowing across the girl's face could be seen. The picture carried the caption "Read 'Impulse' to find out where the action is."

it's what's happening

Lacrosse Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 215 Men's IM.

North Wonders Hall will hold an all-University mixer from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday. Music will be furnished by "The Jury."

Another picture in which a statue of a Greek warrior seemed to cower before a couple of pigeons carried the caption "Extremist groups strike again." The idea wasn't overly original but the cut struck home.

"Impulse" is a magazine that is entertaining to the eye.

Art Tung, former editor of the magazine, said "Impulse" found its upper and lower bounds in the first two issues. He was right.

"Impulse" should continue and improve the quality shown in its first issue. It needs a continuance of analytical articles written by those in the campus controversies. It also needs to serve the complex residents. It can sharpen its satirical bite.

"Impulse" sets its goal in injecting new ideas and fresh direction onto the campus, not through the administration, but through the students. If it can live up to this goal, it can get the features other campus publications miss, it will be invaluable to the University as well as the complex.



TO BLEED OR NOT TO BLEED... Swords flash as Hamlet (Roger Long) and Laertes (Dean Kyburz) duel in the court of Elsinore Castle. Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark" is being enacted by the performing Arts Company in Fairchild Theater through Sunday night. Photo by Russell Steffey

PHOTOGRAPHY POOR

Leaping Duo Sparks Ballet Film

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

"An Evening with the Royal Ballet" should be subtitled "An Evening with Rudi and Margot," for the fabled duo of Nureyev and Fonteyn walk off with the film. Or, rather, they leap off with it.

Actually, the pair only dances in two of the film's four segments, "Les Sylphides" and "Le Corsaire," with Dame Margot appearing as a soloist in "Aurora's Wedding." But their scenes together are charged with power, beauty and electricity.

Fonteyn and Nureyev are almost perfectly matched. He is a muscular Tartar with fiery stage presence and an explosive body. She is an elegant beauty with grace and purity of line.

When they are together, they bring out the best in each other.

EVENING WITH ROYAL BALLET

CAMPUS

They dance not as two separate identities, but as one.

Nureyev's leaps are the closest that any human will ever get to flight. With just a slight spring of his legs, he shoots five feet in the air and hangs there for a full second before floating back to earth.

Although Fonteyn and Nureyev are the film's unquestioned stars, the movie also shows the versatility and ensemble strength of the supporting soloists and the corps de ballet of the company.

Several of the less publicized members of the troupe do solo variations in "Aurora's Wedding," which is Act III of Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty." All

were fine dancers of the refined British Classical school.

This movie is prevented from being an artistic success by its shoddy camera work. The photographer tended to focus on the footwork. Hands and tops of heads were constantly being cut off.

Also in the ensemble numbers, they sometimes closed up on one particular dancer and it was impossible to observe the choreography as a whole.

Had it not been for these two distractions, "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" would have been the rare successful transfer of a theatrical art form to the screen.

IN EDUCATION

No '1984' Seen

By KURT E. HAHN
State News Staff Writer

The classroom will disappear as automation tailors education to the individual, according to E.W. Herold, automation researcher for the Radio Corporation of America.

Herold made his prediction at a joint symposium of the College of Education and the College of Engineering last week in the Engineering Auditorium.

Automation is used for problems of quantity and, since quantity in education is here to stay, automation in education is here to stay, he said.

Programmed learning was an early attempt at automated education, but turned out to be no more useful than a textbook projector, Herold said.

Full, modern automation allows for all sound, lecture and visual effects available in the modern classroom, he said.

Equipment has now been developed which meets all requirements of the modern classroom for each individual, but existing psychological tests are not good enough to fit the machines to the individual motivation of the user, he said.

An additional problem exists in avoiding the pitfalls of "Brave New World" and "1984," he said.

Teaching machines must not be allowed to produce identical individuals for totalitarian states.

Above all, Herold said, the universal objective of teaching should be to leave the student with no greater dislike of the subject at the end than at the start.

200 Candles On The Cake?

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—As many as 200 candles on future birthday cakes were predicted Wednesday by a doctor specializing in biochemistry.

Dr. Manuel Mateos Fournier, in an address to the closing session of meetings by the Mexican Academy of Surgery, said there was no reason why humans should not live to 200 years of age in view of medical progress.

He said chemicals to arrest aging processes were in various early stages of development and "the possibility of a very long life for people, with complete possession of all their faculties, can be looked for within the very near future."



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Kids Need Dialects For Home, School

A faculty member is trying to show that children who can converse in more than one dialect are better able to adjust to home-school situations.

Roger Shuy, associate professor of English and linguistics, is working with the Project Headstart program in the Detroit area, in an attempt to clear up some of the language problems found by the Headstart teachers.

Project Headstart is a nationwide program which is trying to prepare underprivileged preschool children for their school experience.

Headstart teachers in the Detroit area expressed concern over the apparent lack of understanding between children and teachers because of the difference in dialects.

Shuy said that if children could use the dialect spoken at home and then change in school, much of the problem would be solved.

Shuy's work in the Detroit study consists of half hour taped interviews with one child, his parents and his future teacher in each of the project headquarters in the area.

Using the interviews, he hopes to find the main areas of language difficulty between teacher and pupil.

The children, mostly Negroes, have learned one dialect at home, Shuy said, and teachers are having trouble understanding them.

At the same time, he said, children are having a hard time understanding the teachers.

"If we can teach the kids to become bi-dialectal, using different dialects in different situations," Shuy said, "we will be on our way to solving this serious problem."

Shuy said that the use of different dialects is certainly not wrong, but some are better in certain situations than others.

"The use of a 'hillbilly' dialect among a group of scholars would probably be considered wrong," he said, "but this same person, by using a different dialect more acceptable to the group, would probably get along fine."

Most dialects tend to be associated with different regions of the country, he said, and some even "give away" the economic

and social group and background of the speaker.

The use of the proper dialect in the right situation can sometimes determine our upward movement in society, Shuy said.

He has done extensive work in the field of regional dialects, writing his doctoral thesis on an intensive field study he did in Illinois.

He said that the University will be offering two courses dealing with dialects, their uses and importance, next spring.

McDonel's Coffeehouse Plans 'Cool' Debut At 8

McDonel Hall has an answer to modern cultural entertainment on a "cool" level.

Gehenna, a coffee house created by McDonel residents, will open at 8 tonight in the basement incinerator-maintenance room of West McDonel.

"The room is 'C' shaped and offers many places to display student paintings and sculpture," Louise Francis, co-chairman of East McDonel cultural committee, said.

The committees have invited William B. Drews, chairman of the Botany Dept., to read his own poetry.

The hall residents have contributed their musical talents for a continuous two and a half hour show, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the coffee house.

Solo folk singers will be: Larry

E. Rose, Cherry Valley, N.Y., sophomore; Phyllis C. Daniel, Jersey City, N.J., sophomore; and Daniel R. Riley, Ingleswood, Cal., sophomore. Bonnie Brandes, Wyandotte senior, will perform a modern dance. Included in the program are folk singing groups formed in the hall.

In addition to the entertainment, 25 McDonel Hall residents have contributed their own paintings, sketches, prints and sculpture to be displayed on burlap covered walls and partitions.

"Small tables with multi-colored checker tablecloths and candles will be closely arranged around the platform stage," Miss Francis said.

Four different types of coffee will be served free of cost. The menu includes cinnamon stick, mocha, mint and rum coffees.

Rhodesian Power

(continued from page 1)

industry," the prime minister continued.

Wilson said for reasons the British lawmakers would understand he was in no position to give a definitive account of any arrangements reached with the Zambian government.

This represented confirmation of unofficial reports that President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia had objected to some of the terms imposed by Wilson on the deployment and purposes of any British force sent to Zambia.

Wilson disclosed that Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley flew to Zambia's capital, Lusaka, to discuss a further request by Kaunda's

government for a battalion of British ground troops.

This, Wilson said, would be in addition to Britain's offer of a force comprising a Royal Air Force squadron of Javelin fighters to be based in the copper belt city of Ndola and a ground element to be based in Lusaka. Wilson said the Zambians have felt themselves in need of reassurance about their security in the light of developments in central Africa. He made plain that Britain appreciates Zambia's needs for reassurance.

He disclosed that the British aircraft carrier Eagle now is cruising off the coast of Tanzania, which borders Zambia.

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Two Visiting Profs Here

Two visiting professors will teach in the School for Labor and Industrial Relations in the spring and winter terms.

Shirley Lerner, lecturer in industrial relations at the University of Manchester, England, will teach Comparative Labor Movements 854 during the winter term.

Nelson Cruikshank, recently retired director of the AFL-CIO department of Social Security, will teach an Advanced Seminar on Social Security Problems 881 during the spring term.

Academic Freedom Rally

- civil liberties and the Schiff case
- the administration and the State News

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CADILLAC 1955, excellent condition in and out. Very dependable. \$275. Call 482-2980. 46-5

Automotive

CHEVELLE 1964 S.S. Red/white interior. Power equipment, radio. \$1,650. Call after 5 p.m., 332-0649. 44-3

CHEVELLE 1964 2-door hardtop. Power steering, automatic V-8 with AM-FM radio. 332-5201. 45-3

CHEVELLE 1964 2-door, low mileage. Radio, standard transmission. \$1350 or best offer. Phone IV 4-4747. 46-3

CHEVROLET 1957 V-8 automatic, rebuilt transmission, radio, good condition. \$350. Phone ED 7-9644. 46-5

CHEVROLET 1953, radio, heater, standard. Good running condition. \$50 or best offer. 372-4948, after 6 p.m. 44-3

CHEVROLET 1962, 2-door, automatic transmission, V-8, \$850. Call 646-4831. After 6 p.m. and Sunday, 646-6112. 47-5

CHEVROLET 1958 V-8 automatic. All power, radio, heater, excellent condition. \$300. Phone 337-1215 after 3:30 p.m. 46-3

Automotive

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1961, 4-door, sports sedan. 348 C.I.D. automatic transmission, radio, heater, now \$385. Call COCHRAN MOTORS in East Rapids, collect, 343-8111. 45-3

CHEVROLET 1962 half ton pickup. Fleet side box. 6 cylinder. Standard transmission. 8.15 x 15 tires, mud and snow tires on rear. Deluxe heater. Rear bumper. Weekend special, \$995. Call COCHRAN MOTORS in East Rapids collect, 243-8111. 45-3

CHEVROLET 1962 Impala SS. Dark blue 409, 4-speed power steering. Excellent condition. Call 332-2179 any time. 46-3

CHEVROLET 1961 Convertible. Good condition. \$975 or best offer. 332-0218. 48-5

CHEVROLET 1964, Bel Air 2-door, 8-cylinder standard shift. Will sacrifice. 1701 Victor. Phone IV 4-6008. 45-4

CHRYSLER 1955 Newport Deluxe. New tires. \$125. ED 2-1978 after 5 p.m. and all day Friday, Saturday. 46-3

CORVAIR 1960 700 series sedan. Automatic transmission. All white color. One owner. Low mileage. Ideal second car. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C45

CORVAIR 1961 Stationwagon. \$500. Excellent condition. 332-3996, 221 Haslett St. 46-5

CORVAIR 1960, recently overhauled. 4-door automatic sedan. Leaving country, must sell. \$475. 355-5856. 44-3

CORVAIR 1960, 4-door automatic. One owner. Good running condition. \$275. 911-B Cherry Lane. 44-3

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 1964, Daytona blue, 300hp, AM-FM, 4-speed clean. IV 2-4005. 45-3

DESOTO 1955, gray. Power steering, brakes and windows. Good condition. Reliable transportation. \$250. Call ED 2-6084. 44-3

DODGE 1965 wagon. 9-passenger automatic, V-8, heavy duty shocks, power steering. 12,000 miles. \$2,300. 372-2810. 46-5

DODGE 1957, clean body and interior, power steering, runs well. \$200. Call Gordon Yettaw, 351-5604. 46-5

DODGE 1960 station wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. Good condition. \$400. Call after 5:30, 627-6921. 45-3

ENGLISH FORD 1959, white 2-door economy car. Runs good. Good heater. \$175. Call OL 5-1149. 45-3

FALCON 1960 sedan, 6-cylinder automatic. Runs good. Transportation special -- \$295. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C45

FORD 1958 with 1962 Ford 352 cu. engine. Excellent condition. 355-5686. 44-3

FORD 1961, Lady owner. \$550. Clean. Call IV 5-4033. 46-5

FORD 1956, \$100. Call 484-7880 between 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Miss Plowman. 44-5

FORD 1962 Galaxie 500, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, new whitewall tires. Clean, low mileage, one owner. Taking overseas assignment, must sell. \$995. 355-0211 before 5, 332-1092 after 5. 45-3

GTO 1965 Convertible. Silver gray, black top. 389 cu. in. 4-barrel, 335 h.p., 4-speed power steering. Call 332-8290. 45-5

HILLMAN SEDAN 1964 compact. Immaculate condition. New tires. Expanding family forces sale. \$1050. Terms. 355-2995. 45-5

JAGUAR 1959 Convertible. XK 150, model S. Good condition. No rust. OX 4-1941 after 6:30 p.m. 47-5

LINCOLN PREMIERE 1959, Full power. Good condition. Make me an offer. 4720 Anson, Lansing, TU 2-7066. 46-3

MODEL A FORD. Sharp 1930 Sport 2-door with trunk. Like new, never modified. Call evenings or Sunday, M.E. Collins, Aurelius, MA 8-3055. 46-3

OLDSMOBILE 1962, '88', Dynamic, automatic, power steering, and brakes. Very clean. Excellent condition. Phone IV 2-0247. 45-5

OLDSMOBILE 1959 4-door hardtop '98'. Real clean, Black. Must sell. 122 West Hodge, IV 7-0243. 46-3

OLDSMOBILE 1939. Good running condition. New tires, battery, brakes and exhaust system. Best offer over \$200. 627-6306 after 6 p.m. 45-3

OLDSMOBILE 1958 '98'. Power brakes and steering. Radio heater. Runs good. \$200. TU 2-9312 any time. 45-3

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1962 Dynamic 88, 4-door sedan. V-8 regular fuel engine. Automatic transmission. Tires like new. Radio, heater. Now \$1,195. Call COCHRAN MOTORS in East Rapids collect, 243-8111. 45-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass convertible. Fully equipped executive's wife's car. 12,000 miles. A-1 condition. Phone 372-1775. 47-5

PLYMOUTH 1960. Pursuit special. Power brakes, radio, power steering. Very good condition. \$275. IV 2-6926. 46-3

PLYMOUTH 1964 2-door. Power brakes. Clean, sharp excellent car. \$1,275. IV 2-6926. 46-3

PONTIAC 1959 Catalina station wagon. Three seat. Power steering, brakes, Hydramatic. \$450. 4710 Lowercroft, Lansing, TU 2-9061. 46-3

PONTIAC 1960 Catalina 2-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Radio, heater. Automatic transmission. Whitewalls. Blue and white. \$550. 699-2998. 46-3

RAMBLER 1961 Classic 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder automatic. No rust, good running. New battery. 355-8140. 44-5

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. C45

TRIUMPH 1963 Spitfire. Red with brand new black top. Must sacrifice at \$875. Judy, 669-9802. 46-3

TRIUMPH 1960 Black, 4-speed. Two tops, radio. Good condition. \$750. After 5 p.m., call 332-0649. 44-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 light blue convertible. radio, excellent condition. Low price. Phone Carlos 353-3879 or 355-7892. 45-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, snow tires, good condition. \$450. 355-5814. 45-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1959 Sunroof, owned by Volkswagen mechanic. A-1 shape mechanically. Recent overhaul. \$550. Also used engine. \$150. 882-1436. 45-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, black. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Good mileage. Good condition. Phone IV 2-2454 after 5 p.m. 45-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$995 or best offer. Phone 339-2616. 44-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 model with sunroof. Dark green - excellent running condition - spare parts, wheels and tires. A paint job and you'll have a classic-split back window VW. 489-6417. 44-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sunroof. Excellent condition. 813 Johnson, Lansing or after 5 p.m., IV 2-6546. 46-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 convertible. Excellent condition. Take over payments. Call between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. 485-6695. 46-3

VOLVO 1960. Good condition, engine overhauled last spring. \$500. Call 485-0901. 46-5

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COOK FOR Seniority. Experienced preferred. Beginning winter term. Meals. ED 2-3457.

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TYPIST, GENERAL office work. 5-day week, group insurance benefits. Apply in person, SUN LIFE OF CANADA, 100N. Pennsylvania. 44-3

PORTER, PART-time. Apply in person to Mr. Settle between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. No phone calls. HOLIDAY INN, 3121 East Grand River. 46-5

SECRETARY OPENING for experienced secretary. Must be good typist, shorthand and dictaphone necessary. APPLY JOHN BEAN DIVISION, 1305 S. Cedar. An equal opportunity employer. 44-4

FULL HOUSEKEEPING and care of 2 school-aged children. My home. 8:30-5 Monday through Friday. Must have own car. \$53 weekly. ED 2-4357 after 4:30 p.m. 45-5

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Employment

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

STOCK CLERK, experienced, full or part-time. Apply SPARTAN SHOP-RITE, Spartan Shopping Center. 44-5

COOKS HELPER, full or part-time work available. Must be 18 or over. Call IV 9-5506. 45-5

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, young man over 18 years old. Must be neat and willing to learn. This job offers a year around job with a growing concern. For personal appointment, phone 337-1065 after 6 p.m. 44-3

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. 45-5

ATTENTION MSU STUDENTS: Earn next term's tuition in one week. Also an excellent way to provide funds for Christmas or that Rose Bowl trip. How? By taking orders for the official 100-page Rose Bowl Souvenir Program as your time permits. Call Don, 355-9896. Dealer inquiries invited. 45-3

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WAITRESSES, EVENINGS, Holiday Inn, Frandor. 46-3

For Rent

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

Apartments

EAST SIDE, 1-1/2 bedroom, ground floor, garage and water paid; \$150 furnished, \$125 unfurnished. No pets or children. Call IV 9-1017. 44-10

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

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

WILLIAMSTON, large furnished apartment, up to four refined male students. \$150 month, including utilities. ED 2-0993. 46-5

APARTMENT to sublet for one or two girls. Call 351-5462. 45-5

NEED ONE male roommate for 2-man apartment. Private bedroom, 818 S. Harrison Road. 44-3

LOWEBROOK ARMS, E. Grand River. Sublease, 2-man apartment or one roommate. Call 351-4917. 44-3

NEED ONE girl to sublease in Cedar Village Apartment. Winter term only. Call 351-4295. 44-3

CEDAR VILLAGE, one man for remainder of school year. Call Bill, 332-8126. 44-3

GIRLS WANTED to share apartment near campus. Reasonable rates. Call after 6:30 pm. 332-0143. 46-5

WANTED ONE man to share two-man studio apartment. Call Gerry, after 4 pm. 332-1697. 46-5

BASEMENT APARTMENT for four men. Close to campus. Furnished, supervised. \$9 each. 351-4062 after 5 pm. 45-3

229 LINDEN. Upstairs apartment. Two bedrooms furnished. All utilities paid. Two blocks to campus. \$225 per month. Minimum lease to end of spring term. Call NEJAC, 482-0624. 44-2

GIRL NEEDED for winter term in Avondale Apartments. Only \$50 monthly. Call 351-4499 after 5 pm. 45-3

WANTED ONE male to share luxury apartments with two others. \$55 monthly. Available immediately. 332-5041. 45-3

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment for 4-5 students, winter term. 2700 E. Michigan. IV 5-2506. 45-3

WANTED: ONE girl to share luxury apartment, winter and spring terms. \$50. Avondale Apartments. 351-4569. 45-3

WANTED: ONE man for luxury apartment, winter and spring terms. Close to campus. Call 351-4579. 45-3

WANTED: ONE man for luxury apartment for remainder of school year. Close to campus. 351-5263. 47-5

FOURTH GIRL wanted to share Avondale Apartment starting winter term. 351-4880. 45-3

NEED TWO girls. Haslett Apartments. Winter, spring terms. Available December 15. Fran or Diane. 332-1153. 45-3

APARTMENT to sublease to two men. beginning winter term. Riverside East. 355-1359. 47-5

AVAILABLE WINTER, spring terms. Two large single rooms, near campus. Excellent study conditions. 332-1268. 48-5

PENTHOUSE APARTMENT need girl for winter and/or spring. One block from campus. 332-3579; 332-3570. 46-3

FIVE ROOM apartment near Sparrow Hospital. Garage and water furnished. For couple or students. \$125 unfurnished; \$150 furnished. No pets or children. IV 9-1017. 50-6

Burcham Woods apartment. Reasonable rates. Call 351-4318. 49-8

WATERS EDGE apartments; need two girls for winter and spring terms. Call 351-4358. 46-3

For Rent

NEED ONE or two girls to sublease Haslett apartment. Located across from Student Services. 351-5582. 46-3

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for three men. Ample parking. Call ED 2-1027 after 5 pm. 46-3

TWO MAN apartment available winter, spring terms. Burcham and Abbott. \$130 month. 332-5167 after 6 pm. 48-5

TWO GIRLS wanted to sublease Waters Edge Apartment, Winter and spring terms. Call 351-4276. 46-3

APARTMENT for sublease, one bedroom, furnished. Air conditioned. Swimming pool. \$165. 351-5124, 8-2, evenings. 46-3

ONE GIRL needed to sublease winter term, University Terrace Apartments. Call 351-5349. 46-3

THREE BEDROOM house. South side Lansing. Good neighborhood. Students or family. Lease. \$115/month. 882-3310. 46-3

NEED ONE or two girls winter, spring terms. Haslett Apartments. Lease ends June. Call 332-0005. 46-3

CEDAR VILLAGE, luxury apartment. Available for one man, sublease, winter-spring terms. Call immediately. 332-5733. 46-3

Houses

HASLETT, 2 bedroom. living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage, full basement, completely furnished. Lease. ED 2-1248. C45

ONE OR 2 girls wanted to share house in Lansing. \$40. Phone 485-1602. 45-5

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TWO GIRLS to share house with four others. Walking distance to campus. \$10 week. ED 2-4748. 47-5

EAST LANSING, two and three-bedroom furnished house and duplexes. Starting winter term. Close in locations. CLAUCHERY REALTY. ED 2-0375. 45-3

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DOUBLE ROOMS for females over 21. Private entrance, kitchen privileges. Parking, private bath. Call 332-6090. 47-5

GIRL, SINGLE room. Home away from home. Senior, graduate student. Breakfast included. 337-7070 after 5 pm. 44-3

APPROVED SPACES, clean rooms for men. Parking, private entrance and bath. ED 7-9794. 50-6

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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

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FISCHER X-100, amp-pre-amp with case. Good condition. \$150. Call Lloyd, 355-6371. 44-3

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ROBERTS STEREO 9-90 tape recorder, 40 watt amp. pre-amp, headsets, pre-recorded tapes, microphones, stands. Will sell items individually. \$450. 353-7000. 46-5

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SKI BOOTS, German--too large. Size 6 1/2. Excellent condition. Bought overseas. St. Moritz. 353-0487. 44-5

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TENOR SAXOPHONE, Selmer Mark 6, 5 years old. Excellent condition, \$350. Call 485-2820 evenings. 45-3

ACCORDION 12-bass Hohner, like new, \$29. Record player automatic and 50 records, \$20. 489-0003. 45-3

GOLF CARTS (3), Victor Electric. For more information, call 882-2406. 45-3

SEWING MACHINE 1965 zig-zag, one dial for all automatic operations. Will sacrifice equity for \$5.03 per month, or \$42.46 cash. Phone 482-1641. 46-3

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BEAUTIFUL NEW Spanish guitar, case, \$50. New Polaroid Model 80B, \$40. Phone 332-3090. 46-3

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TAPE RECORDER V-M stereo, 4 track deluxe. Excellent condition. Call 332-4007. 46-3

"MANGER SCENE" Outdoor lights, chime clock, china closet, wall cabinets, show case, cash register. 655-1118. 44-1

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THE IPCRESS FILE

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPES SUNSHOWS at 1:30-3:55-6:20-8:45

GLADIER THEATRE

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. HURRY... LAST 2 DAYS FEATURE AT 1:25-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:40 P.M.

"DR. GOLDFOOT AND THE BIKINI MACHINE" WITH VINCENT PRICE

STARTS SATURDAY

The most incredible sight you've ever seen!

SANDS OF THE KALAHARI

A CY ENDFIELD-STANLEY BAKER PRODUCTION

TECHNICOLOR - PARADISUM - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

JOSEPH E. LEVINE Presents

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A CY ENDFIELD-STANLEY BAKER PRODUCTION

TECHNICOLOR - PARADISUM - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

For Sale

Animals

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, six weeks old. Just right for Christmas giving. Champion pedigree. Call TU 2-1858. 44-1

Mobile Homes

TRAVALO MOBILE Home, 8' x 27', one bedroom, bath with shower. Excellent condition. On lot near campus. \$900. 337-0184 after 5. 46-5

Lost and Found

LOST IN International Center or Library, pearl and gold ring. Keepsake value. Please call. 355-2912. 45-5

LOST: CAT, dark grey male. University Village. Reward. 337-2658. 45-3

LOST: BLACK leather notebook with gold MSU seal. Very dear to my heart. Call 353-0505. 45-3

Lost and Found

LOST: GREEN spiral notebook. Auditorium women's lounge. Call 355-7143 immediately. 44-3

Personal

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

ARE WE versatile? THE PRESIDENTIALS play rush parties, TG's, dances, dinner dates, anything! Terry, 482-4590. 45-5

CHECK OUT THE ONES for your upcoming party. The best rock band around. Terry, 482-4590. 45-5

KITTENS -- BEAUTIFULLY marked. Trained, free to home with loving care. Write Box A-1, State News. 45-3

More Classifieds

On Page 10

SPECIAL DEMAND MATINEE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 - 2:00 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE FAIRCHILD BOX OFFICE 12:30 to 9 P.M.

HAMLET

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

NOV. 30-DEC. 5 8:00 P.M.



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MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY PERFORMING
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CLOSED TONITE! OPEN FRI. SAT. SUN!

(3) BIG HITS EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!

NOW! ELECTRIC-IN-CAR HEATERS!

Personal

CORONATION BALL Pictures ready at Brigade H.Q. Pick up Thursday only 1-5 pm. Come get em! 44-3

Peanuts Personal

P/R PLEES have strange alibi! Beware, he who marks last, marks best. Happy ordeal. 44-1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sherry from your illustrious roommates, Kosh, Tootie, Shi, Celebration T.G.I.F., all Haslett, B.Y.O.B., 44-1

TO A friend: Your turkey had his day. Thanks, Owl. 44-1

Service

COLORADO MOTION pictures taken of your weddings, receptions, banquets, private parties, children, household contents for positive ID for fire insurance. Pat-A-Color, IV 4-4874. 46-3

MISERY

Is Not Seeing The UCLA-MSU game on TV \$9 per month

NEJAC TV RENTALS Phone 482-0624

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 484-7507, 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C

DIAPER SERVICE. Three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

Here it is!!!

An exciting Rose Bowl Tour by streamlined train Las Vegas, Disneyland, Parade and Game-Hotel included in L.A. December 27-January 3 from Chicago -for further information - call your nearest railroad agent or Burlington in Detroit 864-4909. Rates from \$240.00

Service

IRONING DONE in my home. IV 2-2430. 47-5

IRONING TO do in my home. 651-5469, Laingsburg. \$3 hasket. 47-5

IRONINGS WANTED to do in my home. Phone 332-1612. 50-8

CHILDREN DAY care, five days a week from 8-5. Ages 2-6 preferred. 1964 Yuma Trail. 337-9449. 46-3

DIAPER SERVICE-Hospital pure diapers. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in town Pails furnished. No deposit. 2 pounds of baby clothes at no extra cost. Try our new Diaperene Process. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0864. C

TUTORING MATHEMATICS, elementary physics and chemistry. Will come to any dorm after 6 pm. Carol. 355-7226. 46-5

ALTERATION, QUICK, efficient service. Formerly business in Detroit. Extensive experience. Williamston, 655-1115. 46-3

Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUCHEY, Typist IBM Selectric & Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional Theses Typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

ANN BROWN & GORDON, typist and multilith offset printing. (Black and white and color). IBM, General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

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

Service

CALL KELLY--term papers only. Fast, reliable service. Call IV 9-5459. 45-5

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL Advertising, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

TYPING DONE in my home. No pick up or delivery or theses. Pat Cornell, OR 7-8335. 50-9

CHEERY RADEMACHER, General typing, theses, manuscripts, term papers. Prompt service. Phone 224-3825, St. Johns. 47-5

Transportation

NEED RIDE to Bloomington, Indiana, weekend of December 3rd, Call Donna, 355-0026. 45-5

ROSE BOWL. Two riders wanted. Round trip by car. Share expenses. Call 332-6157. 44-3

ROSE BOWL air tours. By VARSITY TRAVEL. From \$179. Bob, 355-8812; Marshall, 355-1664; Roger, 351-4643. 44-5

WANTED ONE couple. Must be 25. Help drive, share expenses. L.A. Around Dec. 17. IV 4-5931. 46-5

Transportation

ONE GIRL needed. Rose Bowl bound in '66 Volkswagen. Share expenses. Leaving end of finals. 353-6901. 46-5

WANTED RIDE from University Village to Michigan-Washington intersection. 8 am., 5-day week. 355-5934 after 5:30. 44-3

WANTED, ONE unmarried couple to help drive and share expenses to Rose Bowl. Steve, 355-5555. 45-3

RIDERS WANTED, 2 coeds. Leaving from Detroit Dec. 26. Conservative and want to have a good time. 332-5227 between 3-9 pm. 48-5

NEEDED: RIDERS to Wyoming or Colorado, December 18. Must be 21. No cost. Nelson, 332-3555. 48-5

Wanted

FLOORS TO be cleaned. Specializing in cafes, taverns, stores. Contact MEILLER SERVICES. Call 485-4150. C

ONE GIRL to sublease four-bedroom house, near campus. \$50 per month. 208 Bailey. 337-0564. 46-5

Wanted

ALL JAZZ and folk singer groups interested in playing at the Winter Carnival dance. Contact Bruce Dove, 353-7595 or Dave Voorhees, 337-1721.

MALE STUDENT to share expenses in Europe this summer. Call Tom Adair, 332-8676. If not there, leave name and number. 44-3

WANTED: AUSTIN HEALEY 7-cylinder 1958-60. Must be sound mechanically, body average. IV 4-0993. 46-3

PICCOLO, USED, Good condition. Reasonable. Call after 5 pm. 332-6926. 44-3

APARTMENT NEAR campus for student. Call Bill VanDusen, 353-1972. 46-5

EATS BY GARBAGE CAN

Beware-Returning G.I.

AN KHE, South Viet Nam I.F. Mothers, wives, sweethearts: If among your Christmas presents this year Santa Claus is sending you a serviceman back from Viet Nam, take care how you unwrap the merchandise.

To avoid shattering the psyche of the family circle and to ease the withdrawal syndromes from this war zone, the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division has sent an operational bulletin to the loved ones of all returning G.I's.

"This notification," the bulletin explains, "is intended primarily to inform you of a period of adjustment which is inevitable for all souls returning from this operational theater, and to ease the transformation of a curious creature back to the familiar personage you knew."

"It will be necessary to ignore certain curious habits which the returnee will almost certainly conform to for several months. Don't be alarmed, for

example, if he picks up the downstairs telephone extension and screams 'Are you working?' a question military operators keep asking when a phone is in use or if you hear him asking the operator for Sky King the 1st Cavalry's switchboard."

"Display serenity when he mashes his soup, hamburger, mashed potatoes and chocolate cake into one large conglomeration before wolfing it down while standing next to a garbage can.

Save With A&P's Mature, Corn-Fed, "Super-Right" Beef

STEAKS

ROUND	SIRLOIN	T-BONE
85 ^c lb	95 ^c lb	99 ^c lb

Porterhouse Steak . . . LB 1⁰⁹Strip Steaks LB 1⁷⁹Rotisserie Roast LB 99^cGOVERNMENT INSPECTED—4 to 6-Lb. Sizes
Roasting Chickens LB 49^cHYGRADE'S SPORTSMAN
Sliced Bologna Nt. Wt. 12 oz. pkg. 55^c"SUPER-RIGHT" SMALL LINK
Pork Sausage LB 69^c

FRYERS
27^c lb Whole Fryers

Cut-Up Lb. 31c
"SUPER-RIGHT"
SLAB
BACON

Whole or Half 59^c lb

Center Portion 63^c lb

No Coupons, No Gimmicks, No Limits . . . Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!

A&P GRADE "A" Florida Fresh Frozen
Orange Juice
Net Wt. 6-Oz.
6 CANS 99^c

SPECIAL VALUE
A&P VACUUM PACK
Regular or Drip
Coffee
2 LB. CAN 1³⁹
A&P-Net Wt. 10-Oz. Instant Coffee . . . JAR 1⁰⁹

SPECIAL SALE!
Marvel Ice Cream
1/2-GAL. CTN. 49^c
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE Syrup 2 1-LB. CANS 39^c

A&P GRADE "A"
Grape Juice . . . 3 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. 89^c
A&P GRADE "A" MIXED SIZES
Sweet Peas . . . 3 1-LB. CANS 49^c
A&P GRADE "A"
Fruit Cocktail . . 4 1-LB. CANS 99^c
A&P GRADE "A"
Sauer Kraut . . . 4 1-LB. CANS 49^c
WHITE BEAUTY
Shortening . . . 3 LB. CAN 65^c
GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY
Flour 5 LB. BAG 49^c

WISCONSIN MILD
Cheddar Cheese . . . LB 59^c
A&P GRADE "A" WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn . . . 4 1-LB. CANS 59^c
ANN PAGE QUALITY—NET WT. 14-OZ
Tomato Ketchup 3 BTL. 55^c
A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Potato Salad . . . 2-POUND PLASTIC PAIL 59^c
SAVE 10¢ JANE PARKER BLACKBERRY CK
Peach Pie 1-LB. 8-OZ. 49^c
NEW JANE PARKER TWIN PACK
Coffee Cake NET WT. 1-LB. 12-OZ. 69^c
JANE PARKER PLAIN OR SUGARED
Homestyle Donuts . . . Twin Pack 49^c

Jane Parker Dated Fresh, Enriched
WHITE BREAD
5 1 1/4-LB. LOAVES IN BAG 99^c
Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Price

dexola Oil
For Cooking or Salads!
55^c 1-QT. 6-OZ. BTL.

Potato Sale!
MICHIGAN U.S. NO. 1 GRADE
All-Purpose Russets
20 LB. BAG 79^c 20 LB. BAG 99^c
FOR SALADS OR DESSERTS
Bananas 2 LBS. 25^c
WESTERN RED—113 SIZE
Delicious Apples . . . 10 FOR 59^c

CALIFORNIA RED
Emperor Grapes LB 19^c
WASHED—NET WT. 10-OZ.
Fresh Spinach PKG. 19^c

ANN PAGE PURE
Grape Jelly . . . 2 LB. JAR 49^c
ANN PAGE
Tomato Soup NET WT. 10 1/2-OZ. CAN 10^c
ROYAL DANISH CHAMP—Net. Wt. 12-Oz.
Luncheon Meat 2 CANS 69^c

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AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
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