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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

November 18, 1966

10c

Colder . . .

Cloudy, windy and colder today with a chance of light rain. High 35-40 degrees. Saturday, partly cloudy and colder.



Hand Rail For Safety

Astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin deploys a hand rail during the first stand up EVA (Extra Vehicular Activity) on the four-day Gemini 12 mission. He later stepped out of the craft for a record two-hour, nine-minute spacewalk.

NASA Photo via UPI Telephoto

Provost Neville Backs ATL Dept.'s Decision

Howard R. Neville, provost, Thursday reaffirmed a decision made by the ATL Dept. advisory committee and Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University College.

"I am forwarding your recommendations along with my own, namely, that no reappointments for further service at Michigan State University be made for the instructors in question (W. Gary Groat, Kenneth Lawless and Robert S. Fogarty)," Neville wrote Carlin, in a letter issued at the request of Carlin and the ATL advisory committee.

"I have full confidence in the procedures used and in the integrity of this department. Its chairman, T.B. Strandness, and Dean Edward A. Carlin," Neville said.

There were several other developments Thursday in the controversy which has built up since it was first revealed that the ATL advisory committee, Strandness and Carlin had recommended that the three men not be re-hired.

--President John A. Hannah announced that the demonstrators who have been in the Bessey Hall lobby since 9 p.m. Tuesday

were allowed to stay because they were not disturbing classes and because the building is open 24 hours a day, Monday through Friday. They will be asked to leave at midnight Friday.

--President Hannah said he felt the issues had been "turned around since the beginning" of the controversy. A faculty member's position should not be discussed negatively, Hannah suggested, but positively (i.e. who to retain, rather than who to let go).

--Students conducting the vigil elected a 10-man steering committee and announced that they would call off the vigil if the ATL advisory committee would meet with the executive board of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

--Gary Snyder, a West Coast poet who has travelled widely in the Far East, visited the vigil at 1 a.m. Tuesday to chant Indian and Tibetan mantras and read from his own works.

Neville, who had previously declined to discuss the three cases on the grounds that they were routine personnel decisions, said that after investigation he was fully satisfied that tenure regulations and the by-laws of the department, college and University had been followed.

"Far from a mere following of the letter of the law," Carlin said, "the department has demonstrated a laudable democracy in arriving at its decisions with the counsel of an elected, broadly representative advisory committee."

"The ATL Dept. is following a strong (please turn to the back page)



Megaphone Trophy

Awarded to the winner of the Michigan State -- Notre Dame game since 1897, the Megaphone Trophy will once again be up for grabs in tomorrow's game. Mike Schonhofen photo

Sheppard acquitted, wants to practice

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Samuel H. Sheppard's first full day of complete freedom in 12 years was spent in seclusion with his wife, Ariane, at the suburban Bay Village home where they moved just last month.

The 42-year-old former osteopath, acquitted Wednesday night in the July 4, 1954, bludgeoning slaying, of his first wife,

Marilyn, wasn't talking with newsmen.

But his attractive, German-born wife told newsmen by telephone that she and her husband are "greatly elated" over the acquittal and that they are having difficulty adjusting to Sheppard's freedom. Ariane said "nothing" was planned for the day.

But in the future are plans for publication of a book, a trip to Germany, possible redress for Sheppard's loss of freedom, and an attempt to return to his osteopathic practice.

Sheppard told newsmen Wednesday night that he plans to resume practice, but probably not in the Cleveland area.

The State Medical Board said in Columbus that no request has been made to restore the license that was revoked in 1957. Any request for reinstatement would have to be considered by them, a spokesman said.

Sheppard, imprisoned nine years (following a 1954 conviction of second-degree murder) until the U.S. Supreme Court ordered a retrial, is trying to finish a book which goes to the publisher in 10 days.

The trip to Germany will be a visit to Ariane's parents and her 13-year-old daughter by a previous marriage. Ariane returned to Germany Oct. 1 to aid her ailing father and came back to Cleveland before testimony started in the retrial.

There has been talk of civil suits Sheppard might file. Sheppard's chief defense counsel, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, said, "Any further legal action will be in the confines of a court. Someone owes Sam something."



Acquitted

Dr. Sam Sheppard, shown embracing his second wife, Ariane, was found innocent Wednesday of the 1954 slaying of his first wife. UPI Telephoto

U-M, draft board dispute unsettled

The University of Michigan's dispute over releasing class ranks to the Selective Service System remains, following a student referendum favoring administration silence.

U-M administrators said, "Whenever nearly 10,000 University of Michigan students express their views as they did in the Student Government Council (SGC) referendum on the compilation of class ranking, serious consideration must be given.

"Whether class ranking is a meaningful index to be used in student deferment decisions by local boards is a matter of controversy. Indeed, the whole issue of grading is under discussion at this university and elsewhere in the academic world. Such discussion is desirable and will involve student, faculty and administration groups," the administration announcement continued.

Selective Service regulations and policies are also undergoing investigation by a presidential commission, noted the U-M administration, and changes by this group could make class rank no longer relevant. In this event, the university would drop the compilation of class standing.

By a 6,389 to 3,158 vote, U-M students Wednesday passed the SGC referendum to end the university's supplying ratings to local boards.

Male students favored not supplying ratings by a 3,347 to 2,754 tally, while female students totaled 3,042 to 764.

The administration's statement Thursday afternoon said requests from 6,293 students who have asked their class ranks be released to local draft boards are on file. The university cannot disregard these requests, the statement said, as an unknown number of these male students rely totally on class rank as a criterion for deferment.

GEORGIA CASE

Court bars legislature from electing governor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - A federal court decision Thursday barring election of Georgia's next governor by the legislature sent the issue of a winless contest toward the U.S. Supreme Court. State attorneys prepared an immediate appeal.

No remedy was offered by the three-judge court's ruling on a major question in the deadlocked, no-majority race between Republican Howard Callaway and Democrat Lester G. Maddox.

If the decision is upheld, a runoff between the two men or a special election eventually will result. But court battles could delay the final outcome for months, forcing Gov. Carl E. Sanders to hold over past the Jan. 10 inauguration date.

"I applaud this decision," Callaway said. Maddox, who last week was glad the legislature would decide the race, remarked that he had anticipated that the matter would be handed back to the state.

The court making formal its tentative ruling a week ago--limited its order to striking down the Georgia Constitution's 1824 provision for election by the legislature when no candidate has a majority.

Neither of the nominees managed to poll a majority in the Nov. 8 general election because of write-ins for Ellis G. Arnall. It was Arnall, a former governor, who was defeated by Maddox for the Democratic nomination in a political upset.

In its decision, the court granted a 10-day suspension to give the state time to carry an appeal up to the Supreme Court.

State Atty. Gen. Arthur K. Bolton said he might go to Washington Friday with the appeal, but probably would wait until next week.

"The granting of a stay gives us a little breathing time to review the decision," Bolton said.

Attorney Francis Shackelford, representing a bipartisan group seeking a runoff, said he was hopeful the court later will order a Maddox-Callaway election without write-ins allowed.

NOTRE DAME GAME

National excitement soars

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

From Honolulu, Hawaii to a jail deep in the heart of Texas, from the sunny beaches of Miami, Fla. to the cold northland of Bozeman, Mont., the eyes and ears of the entire nation will be focused on Spartan Stadium Saturday.

Notre Dame and Michigan State, the country's two titanic football powers, clash in a contest that has already gener-

ated more excitement than any other sports event in recent memory.

Over 700 reporters from New York to Los Angeles and all points in between have been pouring into the campus since last Monday.

ABC, setting up their network color TV coverage since midweek, finally yielded to huge public demand and switched the game broadcast from regional to national, throwing in Hawaii in the bargain.

And close to 80,000 fans who have those precious tickets are expected to start cramming into Spartan Stadium well before the scheduled 1:30 p.m. starting time, Saturday.

The game has been billed as the battle for the national championship by two of the most powerful teams in the country, both offensively and defensively.

Notre Dame, ranked number one by both wire services since October 15, has swept to eight straight, overwhelming victories this fall. Five of the last six Irish wins have been shutouts, and opponents have managed only four touchdowns all season.

Second-rated Michigan State has won nine straight this season to become the first team in a decade to repeat as Big Ten champs. In two seasons the Spartans have won nineteen straight regular season games, and dropped from the top spot in the polls only after a narrow 11-6 win over Ohio State.

Both teams appear to be in top shape for the showdown, Star Spartan full-back Bob Apisa will not start, but is

expected to play alternately with his sub, Reggie Cavender.

Notre Dame's split end Jim Seymour is recovered from an ankle injury that kept him out of two games, and speedy Irish halfback Nick Eddy is apparently ready despite leg and shoulder bruises.

The flashy Notre Dame passing combination of Terry Hanratty to Seymour appears to be the big threat to the Spartan defense which has been leaky against aerial attack.

A-B enrollment at IM Bldg. today

Students whose last names begin with letters A-B are eligible to enroll for winter term classes today at the Men's Intramural Building.

In addition, any students who were unable to enroll on their regularly scheduled day earlier in the week may do so today.

Students who participate in early enrollment this week will be eligible to complete registration during the week of final exams, Dec. 12-16 and will not have to report for the regular registration period, Jan. 3-4.

Those who are enrolling today should report to the IM Building with their completed student schedule card, student ID, and the winter term schedule book during a free period between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

DIVINITY IS WITHIN

Leary: LSD a sacrament, 'weekly trip to talk to God'

By DENICE ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

"LSD is not a drug like alcohol, it is a sacrament. It is a weekly trip to talk to divinity," Timothy Leary told a capacity crowd in the Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

"I am God. You are God. I am God in the territory of my divinity. I can create any universe I want within my own body," said the leading proponent of LSD.

Leary spoke in the first of ASMSU's Great Issues series of contemporary speakers and thinkers.

"Only those out of their minds can pray," Leary began. Those in their minds can only wish, hope, beg and request.

You can't pray for health, wealth or victory on a football field, he said.

"But since I am in my mind, I hope Michigan State beats Notre Dame Saturday," Leary told the cheering crowd. He wore a "Kill, Bubba, Kill" button.

Leary defined his profession as "a secularization of culture." It has been called an "alteration of consciousness."

We seek to reaffirm the divinity of the individual human being."

Leary announced the formation of a new religion two months ago.

Certain characteristics must be present to define a new religion, he said: a need, a method (sacrament), a model and a political situation which is ready but still won't allow it to occur.

(please turn to the back page)



TIMOTHY LEARY

Real estate men to resist open housing legislation

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The nation's real estate men listened yesterday to a Cabinet member's plea for open housing, then pledged themselves to continue an aggressive fight against it.

Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, told the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards that the debate over equal housing rights has raged for 200 years. The time has come, he said, for an end to it.

"There is no question any more," he said, "of whether there must be equal

opportunity for all persons to acquire the housing they can afford.

"It is urgent. It is legally mandatory. It is morally right. And, furthermore, it is good for business."

But soon after Weaver spoke, his arguments were rejected by delegates representing 83,000 members of the real estate business.

In a resolution, they pledged "aggressive resistance to any action which would vest in government, at any level, control over the sale or rental of privately owned property."



STATE NEWS

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Friday Morning, November 18, 1966

EDITORIALS



No valid reason for ASMSU summer tax

Last summer ASMSU taxed all full-time students the regular rate--50 cents.

But, for the most part, the 50 cents each student paid went in vain. For all practical purposes ASMSU closed down last summer. The students who paid 50 cents received no services in return. Some ASMSU officials claimed that these students were charged the full tax so that the tax could be lowered winter term. This, in itself, was unjust since some of the students here summer term would not be in school during the winter.

Primarily, the lowering of the tax was viewed as a political move--lower the tax winter term and the students will admire ASMSU. Last week, ASMSU set the

individual student tax at 50 cents for three terms--winter, spring and next fall.

The immediate question now is: did ASMSU ever intend to lower the winter term tax? It appears they did not. It appears the some \$2,000 collected went merely into the general fund to sop up some of the already existing deficit.

But the question really needs no answer. Summer is past. The damage--what little 50 cents can do--has been done.

The question is now: will ASMSU charge the tax again next summer? The amount of tax will not strain the students' budgets. But, no one likes to pay for services they don't get.

--The Editors

Driving on campus is potentially the most expensive university activity open to students.

Costs per student of \$300 per term are not unknown. Where the money comes in is in parking violation fines. The first ticket costs \$2, the second \$4, the third \$6 and the fourth \$8. All subsequent tickets involve a consideration of \$25 each.

This graduated fee system is called a deterrent to the students incurring multiple parking violations by Capt. A. John Zutaut of the University police.

The apparent reasoning is that a four-time violator is thus twice as deterred from subsequent illegal parking as a two-time violator.

Unfair system

This is obviously not true. If it were, exorbitant fines which students often pay at registration the following term, would be rare.

Unfair as this graduated fee system seems, it is the result of the liberalization of the 1957-58 system. Then the first violation cost \$5, and the second resulted in a 30-day suspension from on-campus driving. The student's permit for the academic year was revoked after the third violation.

James Tanck, Waterford, Wis., graduate student and member of the All University traffic committee, has said any change would have to come from the committee and be approved by the trustees, a sequence of events he thinks unlikely and does not favor. "This is a good system," he said of what is one half of a double standard.

Further liberalization is in order. Students should be subject to the same parking violation fees as are the faculty and staff. It costs them \$2 per ticket under the provisions of the university traffic ordinance.

The graduated fee system is a flagrant example of the soak the student school of thought. We're against it, too.

--The Editors



POINT OF VIEW

Feelings strong against Groat, Zeitgeist

EDITOR'S NOTE: This point of view column was written by Carol Barney, a junior from Rochester. Miss Barney interviewed 15 faculty members and students in gathering her information.

He's been called a "rebel without a pause," and "really anti-Establishment." Some of his colleagues in the Department of American Thought and Language have labeled him a "malcontent," a "boast-rocker," an "unfriendly cuss" and "undignified."

His students, past and present, say he is a man "who cares--really cares," "truly dedicated," and an "inspiration in the classroom." Some say that he is "one of a half dozen instructors who saves ATL from being a farce."

He is William Gary Groat, educator, editor, and, according to some, "heretic."

Groat has received the brunt of recent criticism as the founding father of a "Spirit of the Times" that has too long haunted the administrative closets.

Groat is the editorial adviser of Zeitgeist, an off-campus literary magazine whose summer issue has been labeled "pornographic," "out-and-out filth" and "the product of sick minds that can only be handled by a competent psychiatrist."

A leading protest group has been the Mothers Against Degeneracy (M.A.D.). They began a movement to remove Zeitgeist from the counters of the local merchants.

Dr. Pierce was also questioned about the specific attack on Zeitgeist, but offered no answer. Other "questionable" literature was mentioned to Pierce.

Pierce replied, "We'll get them all; just give us time, and we'll get them all." Pierce declined to make any other comments without the approval of the Church Board.

Concerning Zeitgeist's literary merit, Dick Close, an editor of the Red Cedar Review, commented:

"Its achievements are good enough to merit its existence as a literary publication. It is aesthetically oriented, and has caused other publications to perform better because of it."

David Roberts, assistant professor of English, noted that "some things in the magazine have considerable literary merit; others seem to be there merely for the shock value."

Zeitgeist found its roots in an American Studies Seminar in 1964. At this time the seminars were the only things that students and faculty shared in.

New Outlet
An attempt to create some new outlet for this joint project was made in the form of a publication.

A staff of six faculty members and 10 students took on the task of creating a literary magazine in spite of a desperate lack of funds.

Groat remained in Lansing in the summer of 1965 in an attempt to publish the manuscripts he received. An intensive campaign was begun.

With \$300 of deficit financing, 3,000 copies were printed. Several hundred dollars were realized from the sales, yet

the magazine found itself about \$200 behind each printing.

Distinguished literary names such as Nelson Algren, Louis Turco and Gregory Corso have appeared in the magazine.

As the result of an advertisement in the New York Review of Books Zeitgeist has received contributions from across the country.

The growth of Zeitgeist's literary stature is inevitable.

Its supporters have stated that Zeitgeist strives to improve itself through literary experimentation. One of its major goals has been to bring writers and poets, some of the renowned literary figures of our time, in direct contact with the students.

Outside of authority
Groat says the magazine was not intended to be one of dissension. The editors attempted to follow the rules whenever it was possible.

"Zeitgeist chose to exist outside of authority rather than to bypass it," Groat explained.

Groat said he believes that his connection with Zeitgeist has not hampered his effectiveness as a teacher.

"If anything it has made me a better teacher," he said. "Students know of my part in the magazine, and as a teacher I become real for them. It gives them a chance to be a part of what is going on."

If Groat is compelled to leave the university, Zeitgeist will go with him, for he and Zeitgeist are a corporation.

A precedent will definitely have been set.

"The tragedy is if Zeitgeist leaves how can anyone follow?" Groat stated, "How can it ever be done again?"

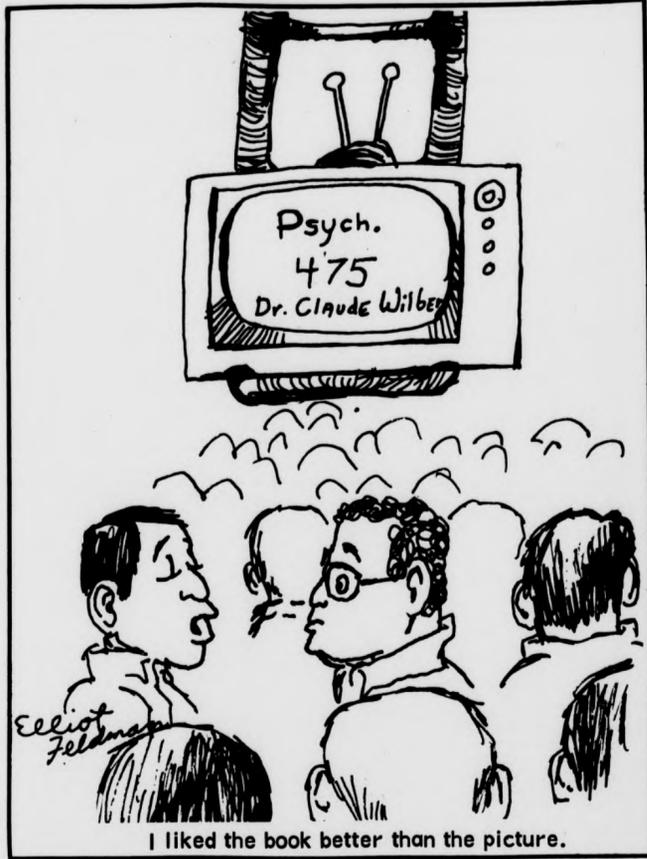
Groat's affiliation with Zeitgeist has caused him an unending amount of hardship.

Many believe that it has been the direct cause of the loss of his job.

It also resulted in the loss of his home. Groat formerly lived in an East Lansing house with a summer lease and an option to renew. He received an eviction notice Aug. 20th.

The reason given: a magazine was published on the premises (a mimeograph machine was used).

The Zeitgeist staff attempted to rent an East Lansing office. Realtors indicated that Zeitgeist "would be better off out of town."



THE READERS' MINDS

ATL firings fuss inappropriate

To the Editor:

I find the activities of the "Ad Hoc" Committee most disheartening. During some twenty years at MSU I have not witnessed a more egregious case of misdirected student energy and idealism(?).

Were this an indication of student interest in good teaching, I should welcome it, but the individuals directing the present agitation have chosen a most inappropriate target for attack. What they are engineering is no longer a mere protest, but a form of pressure and persecution against a liberal-minded department and its liberal chairman.

It is indeed ironic that, in the name of intellectual freedom, this student group is acting in a manner contrary to reason. The faculty members who have lent support to these actions have displayed astonishingly poor judgment. As to the three

"martyrs"; their recent provocative and unethical conduct demonstrates a serious lack of professional responsibility. It corroborates, in fact, the judgment of their department in not re-appointing them.

Thomas Greer
Professor, Humanities



Team spirit

To the Editor

We feel that we have as much team spirit as any other students here at MSU. Consequently, we fully realize the importance of displaying this enthusiasm at our games, by the magnificent show of catapulting rolls of toilet paper throughout the stadium. However, must we be made to sacrifice compliance with our physical frailties as human beings as a consequence of this general zealotry for our Spartan team?

We are referring, namely, to the rationing of that necessary commodity--toilet paper. Given no unusual quantitative demands such as nosebleeds, diarrhea, post nasal drip, etc., we have found the number of rolls of toilet paper allotted to one suite per week to be direly in need of elevation. We are informed by our R.A. that she is allotted a mere eight rolls of paper per week for a total of fifty-five students in our house. In some houses the number of students is even greater.

With regard to our nation's abundant resources, we find it quite unbelievable that we should be so immoderately provided for in such an important area. Reform on this issue must be taken immediately, for nature is omnipresent.

Bev White
Kalamazoo, sophomore
Diane Sheridan
Farmington, freshman

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WILLIAM GROAT

LBJ REQUEST

Ike may make goodwill trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - An improving President Johnson conferred Thursday in his hospital quarters with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and suggested he undertake a good-will mission to Asia and other areas of the world.

But Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., got a firm, different impression. The House majority leader also saw Johnson and told newsmen: "The President mentioned to me by a memo how great it was that President Eisenhower is going out to Asia and other parts of the world next spring."

Johnson's suggestion and "I would think good will would be a considerable part of it." The press secretary said he understands Johnson and Eisenhower had discussed the idea of a trip previously. And apparently Johnson would like to use Eisenhower's worldwide prestige on an official mission.

doubleheader operation, to cut a polyp from his vocal cords and repair an old incision in his abdomen, Johnson pronounced himself "doing very well" and a White House bulletin said his doctors agreed.

senhower paid him the visit. This was a sort of return favor. Johnson had visited Eisenhower last May when the general was being treated for an arthritic wrist at Walter Reed Army Hospital here. Johnson is a patient at the naval hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md.



Get Well Visitor

President Johnson chats with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Chief Executive's room at Bethesda Naval Hospital following the president's double surgery. Mr. Eisenhower was one of President Johnson's first callers.

UPI Telephoto

Court orders Powell to jail

NEW YORK (AP) -- Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr. has been ordered by a State Supreme Court justice to surrender himself the day before Thanksgiving to begin a 30-day jail sentence for criminal contempt of court.

Justice Matthew M. Levy issued the order Thursday directing Powell to surrender to

the sheriff at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Levy had found the Negro Democrat guilty of two counts of criminal contempt of court on Nov. 4 for willful failure to answer two court directives in a \$164,000 libel judgment against him.

Powell, who routed three opponents in the general election last week and won a 12th term in Congress, was reported to be in the Bahamas.

The judge had earlier ordered Powell to pay a \$250 fine on each of the two counts. In his order Thursday, Levy said Powell would be liable to an additional 60-day term if he defaulted in paying the \$500.

Levy directed Powell to surrender the day after a scheduled hearing in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court on a challenge by Powell's attorneys of Levy's jurisdiction.

Conceivably, the five-man panel could issue a bench decision on the challenge, but it is not expected.

Asked about the arrest order, Henry R. Williams, an attorney for Powell, said, "The matter is before the Appellate Division. I don't think the order will stand upon appeal."

Levy said his arrest order could be served personally or by registered mail on Powell at his legal voting address, 120 W. 138th St.; his Washington, D.C., Congressional office; or his "abode" in Bimini in the Bahamas.

The action stems from a court decision in 1963 finding that Powell had defamed a Harlem widow, Ester James, 68, by calling her a "bag woman" - a collector of graft for corrupt policemen - on a television program in 1960.

Powell has consistently re-

fused to pay the judgment or even submit a financial examination to determine his ability to pay it.

On Oct. 10, a Supreme Court jury found that Powell had willfully failed to answer five court directives and orders. He was ordered arrested for civil contempt, but the order could not be served outside New York State or on Sunday.

Leaflets on ND campus

It has been reported that an "air force" will drop hundreds of leaflets on the campus of Notre Dame University this morning, the State News learned Thursday.

The leaflets will beseech the "peaceful villagers of Notre Dame" to give up their futile struggle against MSU and repudiate the leaders who have deceived them into believing that they can win.

"You have heard that the power of our Inter-Continental Ballistic Bubba is a myth. The existence of this powerful anti-blocker missile has been questioned.

"The INTERCONTINENTAL BALLISTIC BUBBA IS REAL. It can DESTROY YOU," the leaflet warns.

The time of the drop was withheld for security reasons, it was learned.

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World News at a Glance

Soviets return bodies of U.S. fliers

BERLIN (AP) - Soviet officers returned to U.S. authorities Thursday the bodies of three American crewmen killed when their Pan American jet 727 cargo plane crashed in Communist East Germany three miles from West Berlin Tuesday.

The turnover took place at an East-West border crossing point on the road from West Berlin to Hamburg.

The bodies were transferred from a Soviet military ambulance to three U.S. Army ambulances on East German territory.

Banker elected in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) -- Otto Arosemena Gomez, 43, a bank manager, lawyer and politician, has been elected provisional president of Ecuador by an alliance of conservatives and independents in the Constituent Assembly.

ente Yerovi Indaburu, who resigned. He was installed as provisional president last March 30 by leaders of a military coup. Arosemena has said his political beliefs represent a "third position," neither left nor right.

Six killed in German train crash

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - A passenger train and a diesel-driven passenger coach collided head on near here Thursday night. Officials said at least six persons were killed and between 50 and 70 injured.

Many of the passengers were trapped in the wreckage of the cars hurled off the track by the collision.

The accident occurred on a single-line track at Oberliederbach, 10 miles west of Frankfurt at 5:30 p.m. The train was filled with homeward bound workers and students.

PENTAGON

N. Viet's power, control slipping

WASHINGTON (AP) - Signs of enemy deterioration in South Vietnam are mounting and some Pentagon officials believe the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are finding it harder than ever to enforce their military will.

Sources said Thursday they are basing this optimistic assessment on these factors:

--The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have not been able to increase their net number of troops in the past 15 weeks. And Thursday the military command in Saigon reported a 2,000-man decline in the enemy force.

--Viet Cong atrocities are mounting. Last month there were about 190 reported assassinations, and sources said nearly half of the victims were local village officials. These are viewed as desperation moves.

--Enemy defections are mounting. Last week 611 men returned to the South Vietnamese ranks under that government's open arms program. It was the largest number of defections in one week since the program began.

--Enemy food losses are growing. Last week U.S. forces captured a record total of over 2,000 tons of rice during Operation Attleboro near Tay Ninh.

official. "If they continue and mature, the end certainly will be favorable for us."

Most sources, although cautious, believe the enemy's apparent inability to increase its forces to be the most significant of these statistics.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam were estimated at about 250,000 at the beginning of the year by American intelligence officials. That total - reported weekly - grew steadily to about 280,000 by July 30.

Since then, however, the number has remained between 279,000 and 283,000. A drop to 277,000 reported this week by intelligence sources could indicate that the enemy has reached a top limit in the number of troops they can support with food and ammunition, sources said.

"It's another of the several indicators that show that the enemy is not capable of enforcing his military will," one source said. "He's got problems."

One of his problems might be, the source suggested, that the enemy is now faced with a key decision. "It can't go on. He's either got to put in a bigger force or go to another system. These hit-and-run tactics can't win."

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Blood drive 871 pints from projected goal

With the number of donors at Demonstration Hall steadily increasing, the blood drive collection reached 905 pints, 871 pints short of the 1,776 goal, at 4 p.m. Thursday. At that point the day's total was 133.

The drive began its fourth day Thursday by obtaining the 20 pints of A-positive blood needed for open-heart surgery in Ann Arbor today.

An average of about 500 pints will be needed in the last two days to reach 1,776 pints.

Shelby Robertson, general chairman of the drive, said that the goal is "not out of sight yet." It is still possible if the kids keep turning out like they are now," Robertson said.

Emmons Hall is the leading donor in men's dorms with 47 pints, while North Case and Rafter are tied for the women's dorm lead with 34 pints each. Farm House is out in front of

fraternities with 32 pints, and Gamma Phi Beta leads sororities with 12. The blood drive will continue today from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Demonstration Hall.

Error caused 84 deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Maneuvers to avoid a collision threat caused an airliner to plunge into the Atlantic near New York last year, the Civil Aeronautics Board said today. Eighty-four persons died in the crash.

The board also said it found evidence of faulty coordination by operators of some of the radar installations used by the Federal Aviation Agency to control air traffic approaching and leaving the busy metropolitan area.

Ride The Spartan Bandwagon To . . .



Events For Friday Evening

- 1. 7:00 p.m. - Parade through Campus, forming at Case-Wilson-Wonders Complex
2. 7:30 p.m. - Pep Rally at Landon Field with "Duffy," members of #1 football team, cheerleaders and band
3. Mixer at the Union after the rally

Sponsored By Union Board and Spartan Spirit



Men In Charge

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety and Capt. A. John Zutaut, police commander, are responsible for keeping traffic flowing smoothly on campus.

Every car at game to get parking spot

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

An estimated 20,000 cars loaded with MSU and Notre Dame football fans will swarm to the campus Saturday, and what's more, they will all find a place to park.

Using a one-way traffic system, some 300 police officers and student traffic directors will guide strangers to the campus into parking spaces within easy walking or bussing distance of Spartan Stadium. Following the

game, the cars will be whisked off campus in a brief 45 minutes.

The efficiency of the football traffic system recently was given a left-handed compliment when Lansing restaurant owners complained that out-of-town football fans were being ushered out of the Lansing area so rapidly that they were not eating meals in downtown establishments. The restaurant owners reasoned that visitors would stop to eat in Lansing if the traffic system didn't operate quite so smoothly.

The traffic system is coordinated from the University Police command post in the southwest corner of the stadium, over 100 feet above the ground.

Equipped with two-way radio, telephone and binoculars, Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, and Lt. Carl D. Renkoski are able to observe a sizable portion of the campus.

Their commands are coordinated with Capt. A. Zutaut, police commander of the department, who is aboard a small airplane and able to see incoming traffic for miles.

From their separate vantage points, the three are able to see before it is too late situations which may develop into problems and have traffic officers make adjustments accordingly.

All 34 University Police officers have various assignments during the game. Although this department is responsible for traffic on campus, they are assisted by 150 student traffic directors, as well as East Lansing, Ingham County, Lansing and Michigan State police departments and the Greater Lansing special police.

The overall objective is to get the fans parked as quickly and as close to the stadium as possible.

With the exception of cars with press passes, which park next to the stadium, the earliest arrivals coming from the west park in the IM field and south of the secret practice field, while those coming from the east park in Lots C, P and E. Later arrivals are parked farther from the stadium.

Express bus service to the stadium is provided for the 5,000 cars parked in the commuter lot. The express bus route is closed before and after the game to all traffic except busses and emergency vehicles.

The one-way traffic system goes into effect at about noon each football Saturday and continues until the game stars.

Officers remain at their posts until shortly after the game begins, and are then designated to another assignment.

Several officers are posted in high points of the stadium and on top of buildings as well as in patrol cars to keep an eye out for thieves tempted by the vast number of unlocked cars.

Other officers are given assignments in the police information booth, in the stadium and in routine patrol.

Preparations for the vast influx of traffic actually begin Friday at midnight.

An eight-man student set up crew working from midnight to 7 a.m. does everything from

speeds to a sudden stop in mid-air."

Had pictures

Color photographs were passed around of the flying saucers. They appeared genuine, though hard to believe.

No verbal contacts were made with the spacecraft, however, and their tape-recorder didn't pick up any space-like sounds.

Eleven months later, Miss Thompson "got her inspiration from the people in outer space" to make the folk songs. She recorded them (nine in all) on a private label and sold them through an "oddballish" group called Universal Link. The record is appropriately titled "From Worlds Afar."

Miss Thompson maintains that her friends in outer space can alter the atomic composition of their bodies. They live in what might be called another dimension, and only by altering the frequency of energy emanations from their bodies can they be visible to human beings.

On yes, she saw a flying saucer too. In 1960, a pre-arranged meeting took place in England with Miss Thompson, four other earthlings and the spacemen.

"A bright pointed light descended rapidly at the meeting place," she said. "It pulsed from nearly blue-white to yellow."

She said the saucer "seemed as big as the moon," and she watched for 20 minutes while it performed "geometric maneuvers—like diving at impossible

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CAME IN 'SAUCERS'

Massive world change predicted by spacemen

By RICHARD PHILLIPS
State News Staff Writer

A pretty kindergarten teacher from Lancaster, England, claims to have been visited by "people from another dimension." She hasn't seen any, but has received messages telepathically from them.

Miss Mollie Thompson predicted Wednesday that on Christmas morning, 1967, the world will undergo a massive change. Her friends were told all this by a Christ-like figure. She believes it.

"You may think I'm a crackpot, but this is what I saw and heard," she said.

She described how melodies and words were suddenly transmitted to her by "spacemen." Miss Thompson recorded these melodies, and is subsequently known as the "flying saucer folk singer."

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Develop minds

The development of man's mind toward levels previously speculated only by science-fiction will result, said Miss Thompson.

"I don't think there are any other planets having such a long period of relative ignorance as us," she said.

"The spacemen have harnessed all the mind's energy," she said, which gives them powers far in excess of mere telepathy. She felt the spacemen may have controlled their saucers by means of mind force.

Miss Thompson definitely did not appear to be a "goofball" to the audience. Her ideas were somewhat unusual, but it appeared that no one completely disbelieved her.

One student, who claimed to be a handwriting analyst, asked for her autograph. She complied.

A coed, who declined to identify herself, told Miss Thompson of some recent dreams.

"I was having trouble getting to sleep a few nights ago, when a thought suddenly came to me," the coed said.

"Everything will change for the better on Christmas of 1967."

Is He Christ?

"And then only to certain people," she said, pointing to those earthmen gifted with ESP (extra sensory perception).

Miss Thompson said a cosmic visitor, otherwise known as The Master, is a Christ-like figure

Take a break !

Relax and enjoy fine food refreshing beverages and a pleasant atmosphere at the Rathskeller. Now Serving Lunch for your convenience

Coral Gables

DECCA

The name's the same but this time it's

GUITARS

The record company that offers you a wide choice in fine guitar artistry...now brings you a great line of popularly-priced guitars! Folk, Classic, Electric Solid Body, Electric Hollow Body, Electric Bass...make one stop at your DECCA dealer and choose the one style that suits you!



DMI 202
Suggested list \$54.95

Double cutaway mahogany solid body electric guitar, oval rosewood fingerboard with bound edges and pearl position markers, 2 sensitive pickups with adjustable magnetic poles, separate volume controls for each pick-up plus tone control, rocker switches for each pick-up, adjustable metal bridge, steel reinforced neck.



DMI 311
Suggested list \$39.95

Grand Concert size classic guitar, Hand rubbed mahogany finish, natural rosewood fixed bridge, steel reinforced neck.

Others from \$44.95 to \$119.95 DECCA is a Division of MCA Inc. Others from \$17.95 to \$59.95

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A very special gift

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Give the one you love a truly loving moment of happy moments. A beautiful diamond that reflects the finest taste. In 14Kt. white or yellow gold.

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USE "COAR" PLAN AUTO FINANCING ...
the continuous owner auto renewal
loan program from **YOUR CREDIT UNION!**

Owning a new car is practical! You're always protected from expensive repairs by manufacturer and dealer warranties. You are spared the unavoidable, and unpredictable, expense of an aging car. You and your family are always secure in the safety of a new car.

Best of all, if you choose "COAR" financing, you pay less per month for your car than if you use financing normally available from any bank or other loan service.

If you have been thinking about a new, 1967 car . . . call us today and find out how thrifty you can be when you actually own one.

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DOWN TOWN-LANSING

TOP TWO

Sports, children liked by seniors

Jerry West, one of the unsung heroes of Michigan State's championship football squad, and Mary Ann Carson, one of the most active vice presidents on campus, are the featured seniors this week.

West has been a regular offensive tackle for three years and is rated by Coach Duffy Daugherty as the best offensive tackle in the Big Ten.



Seniors Of The Week

Mary Ann Carson, from Toledo, Ohio, and Jerry West, Durand, have been chosen as Seniors of the Week.

State News photo

Overseas study offered

Student summer-exchange program directors described work-travel-study opportunities to Justin Morrill College students in Phillips Hall Wednesday.

In a variety of countries were introduced to the students. Although these programs are not primarily credit or degree granting, Justin Morrill students can receive academic credit through the Overseas Program Office in the college.

Soccer team plays Saturday

MSU's first game in the NCAA soccer tournament is scheduled for the soccer field, Saturday. The game will be played with Akron University at 10 a.m.

What next?



Once you have your college diploma, what are you going to do? Why not consider becoming an executive secretary?

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL 21 Marlborough St., BOSTON, MASS. 02116

Advertisement for 'The Voice of the Liberal' radio program, featuring a microphone icon and broadcast details.

Advertisement for 'A Bucket-O-Plenty' Kentucky Fried Chicken, featuring an illustration of a bucket of chicken and a list of items.

CHUCK STODDARD

Sr. council to serve not to govern

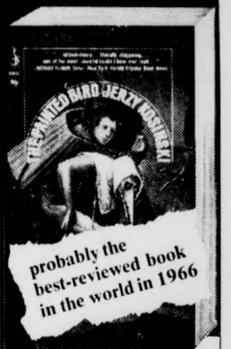
The largest problem facing the 1967 Senior Council is the proof of its validity. Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing senior and Senior Class president, explained the function of the group:

- Wile, Princeton, N.J., and Chuck Atkin, East Lansing. Development Fund--Bob Berglund, East Lansing. Receptions -- Marsha Jahns of Holland.

Helper, University Hts., Ohio. "Senior Night at the Gables" is not being sponsored by Senior Council because in the past we have done all the work with no profit," Stoddard said.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Sunday, November 20, 1966 10:45 Service and Church School Topic: "Fragrant Heart and Glorious Morning Face" by Rev. Smith

If you ever write a book this good... send it to us



THE PAINTED BIRD "memorable... soaring... vivid..." "stunning... a brilliant maverick..." "fascinating... astonishing..."

Police, children need to relate

Police and juveniles should be able to get together on some major problems confronting them both, Wayne Buddemeier said Wednesday at a Juvenile Problems Conference.

ter understand the problems that confront today's children. Police officers are qualified to participate on consultation teams in schools, he said.

Bowl team ready

MSU's College Bowl team, consisting of Stephen Badrich, Byron Boyd, Loren Lomasky, and David MacKenzie, and their "coach," William E. Sweetland, professor of education, will leave for New York City 7 a.m. Saturday for their game with Columbia University Sunday afternoon.

The contest of fact and fast reactions will be carried live over national television. College Bowl can be seen Sunday at 5:30 p.m. over Channel 10, WILX-TV.

MBA INTERVIEWS UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21 PLACEMENT BUREAU STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

Advertisement for Kramer Auto Parts, featuring 'Largest Discounts In Town' and 'Anti-Freeze' services.

Knapp's short short story from the under-mini book

- A. Small start needed under your small clothes. Petti-skirt of nylon tricot by Vanity Fair, with lots of lace at the hem. White. \$4 B. Brief but very beautiful. Nylon tricot less-than-a-half slip by Formfit-Rogers. Coffee diablo with scalloped ecru lace. S-M-L. \$6

Illustrations of various women's undergarments (chemise slip, nylon tricot, briefs, petti-skirt) with labels A, B, C, D.

Shop East Lansing Saturday 9:30-5:30

LIVING UNITS

College Bowl continues here

ASMSU's College Bowl is continuing into the second week as on- and off-campus living units compete for top honors in the student sponsored program. "More representatives are needed at the matches," said Dennis Smith, College Bowl chairman. Each living unit is asked to send two representatives. Matched with another unit, each team of four competes with another team. Matches are scheduled by a computer. The winners of last Sunday's competition include Abbot-Mason and Phillips-Snyder for on-campus; and Montie House-Howland, Bower House-Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Delta Tau-Delta Gamma for off-campus. Sunday on-campus matches include N. Hubbard-S, Hubbard vs. N. Case - S. Case at 2 p.m. in Erickson Kiva; E. Wilson - W. Wilson vs. E. Holmes-W. Holmes at 2:30 p.m. in the Erickson Kiva. Sunday's off-campus competition includes: Alpha Xi Delta-Alpha Phi vs. Delta Theta Psi-Psi Upsilon at 2 p.m. in 31 Union; Farmhouse - Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho-Asher Men at 2 p.m. in 35 Union; Alpha Chi Omega-Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Phi Sigma Delta-Delta Sigma Phi at 2:30 p.m. in 31 Union; and Ellsworth House - Triangle vs. Alpha Delta Pi - Zeta Tau Alpha at 2:30 p.m. in 35 Union.



Practice For The Show

Getting ready for their last show of the year, the MSU Marching Band has been preparing their new routines in Jenison Fieldhouse at night. Hours of practice are necessary to master a "Patterns in Motion" performance. State News photo by Tony Ferrante

'WIPEOUT'

Fee gives dance

Fee Hall will present a dance called "Wipeout" 9 p.m.-midnight Saturday for residents of the East Complex. "The Rogues" will provide the music, and admission will be 10 cents.

It's what's happening

Ag Council will hold a business meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in 117 Agriculture Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Humanities Dept. will present a record concert at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey Hall. The program will include selections from Bach, Prokofiev, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

The Arab Club will hold its social meeting for this term at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

The deadline for joining the freshman Home Economics Club is Monday. Applications are available in 1 Home Economics Building.

A symposium concerning "The Palestine Problem" will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C of the Union. It is sponsored jointly by the Iranian Club and the Arab Club and will feature speakers from the Arab Club.

"The Mutations" will entertain at the South Complex mixer in Wilson Cafeteria 8 p.m.-midnight Saturday. Admission is 25 cents.

The Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 146 Engineering Building. "Placement Means Happiness" will be the topic of a speech by Robert Schneider of the Placement Office.

Students are invited to attend the opening of the West Circle Snack Shop, "The Pub," in Gilchrist Hall Saturday following the football game. There will be a band 4:30-7:30 p.m., followed by an informal hootenanny.

The Frosh-Varsity Gym meet will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the third floor gym of Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Folklore Society will present a "Song in the Round" at 7:30 tonight in the Erickson Kiva. Admission will be 75 cents.

Up To Here With Work? You've got 3 papers to write, a mid-term to make up and two interviews to schedule. CHEER UP! -- SMILE! McDonald's can ease your time - squeeze with great quick meals. Treat yourself to a double for sustained concentration. Burger, fries and a malt - still the best combination around. McDonald's LANSING-EAST LANSING

Scalpers to be prosecuted

Ticket scalpers attempting to beat the law by selling Notre Dame game tickets with another object for a high price will be prosecuted, the Ingham County Prosecutor announced Thursday. Donald L. Reisig said that scalpers could be prosecuted not only on ticket scalping charges, but also statutes prohibiting fraud, avoiding payment of sales tax and a University Ordinance prohibiting soliciting on campus. "The ultimate purpose is to protect the public," Reisig explained. "The problem in past years has been those persons who would do this solely for profit and cheat the general public." Reisig added that it was equally a crime to purchase tickets at a cost over the general admission price. Plain-clothes University Police officers will be looking for ticket scalpers prior to the Notre Dame game, Capt. A. John Zuta, police commander, announced last week. C. West Churchman of the University of California, Berkeley, will present the third lecture of the Isenberg Memorial Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Friday in Conrad Auditorium. Churchman, professor of business administration, will speak on the nature and design of inquiring systems. The professor is the editor of the Management Science Journal and the former editor of the Philosophy of Science Journal. During World War II, Churchman served as the head of the mathematical section at Frankfurt Arsenal. The series is sponsored by the Philosophy Dept. and is open to the public.

A coed arrested for ticket scalping earlier this term changed her plea to "guilty" Wednesday afternoon in Lansing Township Justice Court, University Police said, Mary Niemeier, Monroe Junior, paid \$55 in fines and court costs.

Isenberg lecture set tonight

C. West Churchman of the University of California, Berkeley, will present the third lecture of the Isenberg Memorial Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Friday in Conrad Auditorium. Churchman, professor of business administration, will speak on the nature and design of inquiring systems. The professor is the editor of the Management Science Journal and the former editor of the Philosophy of Science Journal. During World War II, Churchman served as the head of the mathematical section at Frankfurt Arsenal. The series is sponsored by the Philosophy Dept. and is open to the public.

Movie-scripts due soon

Complimentary tickets to the ASMSU Popular Entertainment series will be presented to the winner of the all-University movie script contest, Jim Sink announced Wednesday. Sink, senior member-at-large to the Student Board and speaking for the all-University movie committee, said that an action line or plot for a script, a character list, sketches and a theme should be turned in to ASMSU secretary Hank Plante at 308 Student Services by Nov. 30. The board approved of the appointment of Bob Wasserman, Swansea, Mass., graduate student, as chairman of the script committee Tuesday night. The committee includes about 20 other students. The committee needs a script idea in order to investigate other problems, especially financial ones, before it can receive faculty support, Sink said. Script ideas will probably be judged by a committee of faculty members for the departments of English, Speech, and Communication: Arts, Sink said. The Kodak Company has indicated that they might donate film for the movie, Sink noted. The all-University movie committee will meet at 3 today in the board room of Student Services.

Band plans salutes for seniors, Hannah

In its final appearance of the football season, the MSU Marching Band will salute the band's 20 seniors and play a musical tribute to John A. Hannah who has completed 25 years as MSU president. Saturday's performance at the MSU-Notre Dame clash will also be the band's final appearance under Director Leonard Falcone, who will step down July 1 after 39 years as MSU bandmaster. The halftime program will include "Hits of the Season," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" in the "patterns in motion" style; "Tea for Two" with an 80-yard chorus line; and "Joshua," spotlighting the baton twirlers and drum major. A special halftime number will feature the band divided into two groups and directed by both Falcone and Assistant Director William C. Moffit.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS TODAY... 7:00 PM Sat., Sun. from 1:00 P.M. STATE Theatre Phone 332-2814 "seduction in a comic style... strictly for adults!" "Famed Bawdy Tale in a Stylish, Funny Production... Consistently Amusing and Well Acted!" MANDRAGOLA Starring ROSANNA SCHIAFFINO / PHILIPPE LEROY

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES Presents Melina Mercouri / Anthony Perkins Raf Vallone in Jules Dassin's production of phaedra a violent drama of profane love TONIGHT: 7 & 9 P.M. FAIRCHILD THEATRE Admission: 50¢

CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre EAST LANSING On M-43 Fri. Sat. Sun. 3 - Top - Hits Free Heaters FREE ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS

MISS HONEY AND MISS GALORE HAVE JAMES BOND BACK FOR MORE! SEAN CONNERY AS JAMES BOND IN "GOLDFINGER" SEAN CONNERY AS JAMES BOND IN "Dr. No" "Goldfinger" 2nd at 9:37 - "Dr. No" 1st at 7:07 - 3rd EXCLUSIVE FEATURE - FIRST LANSING SHOWING "SIN ON THE BEACH" "ADULTS ONLY" SHOWN 3rd at 11:33 ONLY 4 MILES EAST OF CAMPUS

Tony Curtis · Virna Lisi · George C. Scott "Not with my wife, you don't!" I am the husband. There are two people I trust completely. My wife and my best friend. I am the wife. My husband trusts me completely... I am the best friend. I think the title of this movie is trying to tell me something. A NORMAN PANAMA PRODUCTION Co. CARROLL O'CONNOR GEORGE TYNE-EDDIE RYDER Screenplay by NORMAN PANAMA, LARRY GELBART and PETER BARNES TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS. MICHIGAN Theatre TODAY FEATURE at 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:20-9:35 ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON WARNER BROS. RECORDS!

CAMPUS theatre NOW SHOWING! Feature 1:30-3:35 5:40-7:45-9:50 ANN-MARGRET and TONY FRANCIOSA swinging in The SWINGER TECHNICOLOUR! GEORGE SIDNEY ROBERT COOTE WINNER ROMAN HORACE MAMMON Cartoon & Novelty Next Attn. Dean Martin "Texas Across The River"

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO STARRING GERALDINE CHAPLIN · JULIE CHRISTIE · TOM COURTENAY ALEC GUINNESS · SIOBHAN MCKENNA · RALPH RICHARDSON OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) ROD STEIGER · RITA TUSHINGHAM SCREEN PLAY BY ROBERT BOLT · DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR ADVANCE RESERVED PERFORMANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL! SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES AND PRICES Eves, at 8 PM, Sat. & Sun. at 7:30, 2,25 Sat. & Sup. Matinee 1:30 PM Sat. Matinee 1:50, Sun. Matinee 2,25

Christ vs. Beatles

Support to the statement that the Beatles are more popular in the world than Jesus was given by a noted Episcopal theologian, the Rev. J.V. Casserley, in his recent discussion on liturgical analysis in the Union.

Many people cannot understand church creed and terminology and this is why groups such as the Beatles are more popular than Jesus, he explained. Casserley cited that Barabbas was also more popular than Jesus at one time and set free in place of Jesus because the people couldn't understand the importance of Jesus and his teachings.

Casserley explained that there is a great mass of uneducated people that are not in the church because they cannot communicate with it. They are simply incapable of being in touch with it.

The church should endeavor to gain closer contact with all men by modifying its language so that everyone can grasp it, he continued.

Contemporary speech is difficult to express because it is a mood language.

"Our modern language is riddled with ambiguity and can't be precise like clear cut sentences," he said.

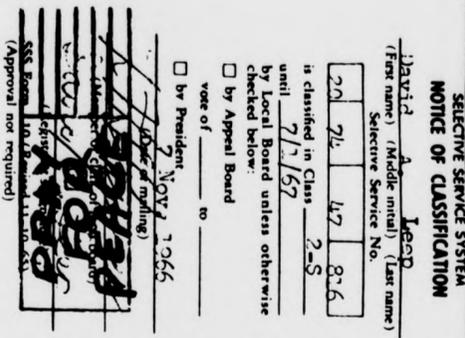
Rev. Casserley is a professor of philosophy at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary at Evanston, Ill. He has written many books on Christian faith and life, including "No Faith of My Own" and "The Bent World."

Parking

(Continued from page 4) placing signs to keeping late drivers from parking on streets which will later serve as main arteries to parking lots. More specifically, they set up 60 traffic cones and 155 barricades.

This crew is also available during the game to make adjustments in case traffic has to be rerouted.

The greatest danger is that the church is becoming a thing for the elite only and not for the common man, he said. The educated elite are capable of grasping creeds and terminology of the church which easily pass the attention of most people.



Draft Orders

When David Leep, a Calvin College student, received his draft classification, it had a special note attached. A "Pray for Peace" postmark was stamped on the bottom of his II-S notification. UPI Telephoto

BILL GARBER

No-church church?

The ecumenical movement, to make the church "worldwide in its inclusiveness," presents challenges that could end modern Christianity with its multi churches and beliefs.

If modern trends persist, it seems inevitable that Christianity will return to the Dark Ages.

Today the ecumenical movement finds churches merging like businesses. The problems are likewise often administrative difficulties.

The merger talks two weeks ago between the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren (EUB) Church are a typical example of business -- like juggling and compromise.

Paul A. Washburn, executive director of the EUB commission on church union, was quoted as saying the real problem was "how to assign and balance out power."

"We will be one person in 15 because of this union and this causes fear and anxiety. Methodists just can't understand," Washburn said.

A specific problem was the appointment of church officials. The EUB Church elects their officials.

As must be, the larger Methodist Church (with 10.3 million members) will retain their Bishop system. The little EUB Church (with only 750,000 members) had to compromise to combine.

Charles C. Parlin, a New York lawyer and chairman of the Methodist ad hoc committee for the merger, said in a Detroit Free Press story that the only Methodist concession was the new name "United Methodist Church."

The "mutual compromising" exhibited by the EUB Church will spell the end of many other churches if it persists.

Such merger methods can end only with the "United Roman Catholic Church."

Christians must also face the problem of compromising their dogma. What kind of church will evolve from this?

Two possibilities are obvious. Perhaps Christianity will move back to something resembling pre-Roman Catholicism. It is doubtful that Protestants are ready for this -- yet.

Or maybe church mergers will reverse this trend and expand their dogma with each merger to include, not exclude, all new beliefs.

Eventually the ecumenical road will lead to a no-church where the individual is sole judge of church requirements.

If this can be hurried, the no-church church will be in fashion with today's no lipstick lipstick or the no-bra bra.

This, however, may reduce the Christian church to an open social organization for Hindu, Moslem or atheist.

If the no-church church comes, the clergy might just as well pack up their Bibles and get a degree in sociology, psychology or, better yet, agriculture -- with a major emphasis in herd management!

Without thinking of such inevitabilities, the ecumenical movement drives churches blindfolded on, like the lemmings of Scandinavia, in a mad rush to the Sea of Unity where many, if not all, will drown in mergers.

Next week Faye Unger will deal with another aspect of ecumenism.

Hindu Hymn

Then there was neither being nor non-being: There was no air, nor firmament beyond it. Was there a stirring? Where? Beneath what cover? Was there a great abyss of unplumbed water? *****

The void still held unformed what was potential, Until the power of Warmth produced the sole One. *****

Then, in That One, Desire stirred into being, Desire that was the earliest seed of Spirit. *****

Who truly knows, and who can here declare it? Whence it was born, and how this world was fashioned? *****

He knows with full assurance, he alone, Who in the highest heaven guards and watches: He knows indeed, but then, perhaps, he knows not.

Students veto communism

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

It was a neck-and-neck race down to the finish line, but by a majority of one MSU student answering a questionnaire said a Christian could not be a Communist.

Out of 18 students replying to a questionnaire sent out to humanities classes, eight said a Christian could not be a Communist, but seven said a Christian could. Three gave "undecided" answers.

Those saying "yes" stressed the communal, sharing aspect of communism. Those saying "no" stressed the atheistic, dictatorial methods, and the submergence of the individual.

The 18 were the only ones who replied out of 230 students receiving the questionnaire.

The students defined communism in terms of strong government control, often referring to it as "dictatorial," in terms of public or communal ownership of property and of materialism.

The majority of the definitions carried negative connotations. "Communism is public ownership of everything, humans included." "Under communism a person is the tool of the state." Such replies seemed to refer to the Communist countries of the Soviet Union and Red China. Several students specified this is what was meant.

But many put positive connotations into their view of communism. "Under communism one works for a utopia in material and economic matters. Each person is to have equal opportunity to maintain his physical well-being."

"One works for the good of the society in which he lives rather than for personal gain."

A Christian, as the students defined it, is a person who believes in one God, and in Christ as his son, and who strives to follow Christ's teachings. Those expanding on Christ's teachings

summed them up as "love for one's fellow man."

"Love for fellow man" became the tying factor for those students saying a Christian could be a Communist.

"Brotherly love and do unto others fits into a truly communist community (idea of common ownership)."

One student came out against the capitalist economic system as opposed to the communistic economic system.

"Christianity with its brotherhood of man is more in agreement with communism, with its concern for society as a whole, than with capitalism, in which society is viewed as a collection of individuals fighting for existence. No one having Christian good will for his brethren wages economic war on them."

"The question is how can a Christian not be a Communist and not be a hypocrite."

"A Christian can adapt to change. A Christian is called whatever his present environment is called."

Those who said a Christian could not be a Communist equated Christianity with concern for each individual, belief in a supreme Being and "democratic freedoms."

They equated communism with atheism, materialism, dictatorship and lack of freedom. They could not see how a person could owe his prime allegiance to God.

as Christianity requires, and his prime allegiance to the state, as the Communist system requires, at the same time.

One student threw the "opiate of the people" argument against religion back in the Communist face.

"There would be no need for Christianity in the Communist State because a person can use the state as a crutch," he said.

Most had a quarrel with the place of the individual in communism.

Local churches plan Thanksgiving services

Seven East Lansing congregations will join together in two Thanksgiving services, one on Thanksgiving eve and one on Thanksgiving Day, for MSU students and the East Lansing community.

Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River, will hold services at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Alden Burns, pastor of University Methodist Church, will speak.

Services will be held in Alumni Chapel at 10 a.m. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Norman R. Piersma, minister to international students at East Lansing Trinity Church, will speak.

The following churches are sponsoring the joint services:

East Lansing Trinity, Edgewood United, University Baptist, University Christian, University Methodist and Peoples Church.

Wilbert Rusch, professor of science at Concordia Lutheran Junior College, Ann Arbor, will speak 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Martin Luther Chapel to the student group on "Evolution and the Church."

A student-prepared dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. prior to the talk.

The Rev. Robert A. Hill, from Louisville, Ky., will take over Sunday as minister at the First Baptist Church, 940 South Harrison Rd.

The former pastor, the Rev. Truett Smith, is now teaching at a Negro university in St. Augustine, Fla.

Hill formerly served at the Kenwood Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky. He is a graduate of Bob Jones University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
American Baptist

Gerard C. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided--
10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center
On Vallee Ct. off
W. Grand River, East Lansing

This is part of a series of selections from the religious books of the world's major religions.

Welcome Students

Christ Methodist Church

517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Melnte Schuurmans,
Associate Minister
Worship Services
9:30-11 a.m.
College Age Fellowship
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

332-2559 nursery

university
lutheran church
alc-ica

8:15, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group
Mary-Sabina Chapel
WORSHIP SERVICE
(9:45)

(WJIM 11:15 a.m.)
"Little Vices"
Dwight S. Large Preaching

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

"MORMONS"
431 E. Saginaw
West of Abbott Rd.

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave., East Lansing

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"

For Transportation Phone
332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

UNITY

East Lansing Unity Center
425 W. Grand River
332-1932

Sunday Service -- 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Class -- 7:30 p.m.
Daily Meditation -- 12 noon
Consultation by Appointment
Minister: Richard D. Billings
(Church of the Daily Word)

St. Johns Student Parish

327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778

Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
12:15 - 4:45, & 6:00 p.m.
When necessary Sunday Masses will be doubled up with masses in the chapel and downstairs lounge.
Weekday Masses
7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30
Masses every school day
in Alumni Chapel at 4:15
Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Missouri Synod
Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Rd.
Two Blocks North of Union
9:30 - 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 Children's Sunday
School Hour
Supervised Nursery --
Both Services

Edgewood United

469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

Worship Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Crib
room through Junior high
High School Group at 11 a.m.
Edgewood Bus Stops
10:35 a.m. - Conrad Hall
10:40 a.m. - Parking Area
Between McDonel and Holmes
10:45 - Owen Hall
10:50 - Shaw Hall
Other Stops Added by Request
University Student Group
5:30 p.m. supper and program
Transportation, phone 332-2906

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at
University Lutheran Church
Division and Ann Sts.

SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Saturday, November 19th
G. H. Taggart, Speaker
Manager of the Michigan
Book and Bible House

For Transportation or
Information Call 882-5007

Each Sunday listen to "The
Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m.,
WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith
For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30
a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 331-7161

11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
7:00 P.M. UNION ROOM 35

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. Alvin Hoksbergen
Preaching

Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15
"Remove the Barriers"
University Class 10:15
"What Is Man?"
Evening Service 7 p.m.
"It's Either Change or Decay"

Campus Student Center
217 Bogue St. Apt. 1
Phone 351-6360
Those In Need of
Transportation call --
8821425 485-3650

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing

(2 blocks W. of Frandor
Shopping Center on
E. Grand River)

IV 9-7130

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible
Study 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call
FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Worship
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00
"The Lord Will Provide"
by Rev. Burns
Ministers
Rev. Alden B. Burns
Rev. Keith L. Pohl

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. -- Program
for all ages

11:00 a.m. - Children 2-11 yrs
9:30 a.m. - Membership Class

Free bus transportation 15 to
30 minutes before each service
around the campus.

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.
11 a.m.

'Now It Is Our Turn'

Rev. J. Kenneth Cutler
First Presbyterian Church
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

Free Bus Transportation
Around Campus
To and From Church

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Alumni Chapel MSU
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Supper 50¢

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A warm and friendly welcome
awaits you at First Presbyterian

COSMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN Church
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SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students--10:00 a.m.

For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901
By 6:00 p.m. Saturday
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

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STUDIES IN THE PSALMS

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8:30 P.M.
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11:00 A.M. "GOD'S HORN OF PLENTY"

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TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 University Classes
8:30 Morning Worship
11:00 "Christians Model"

7:00 Evening Worship
"Balance of Deceit"

8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma
FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES AT MSU ALUMNI CHAPEL
(Auditorium Drive, East of Kresge Art Center)

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Rd.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

Canterbury
Sundays 6:30 p.m. Old College Hall, The Union

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00
will be held at the Church

"Blessings On You"
by Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 - 11:00

Crib through 12th Grade in
church bldg.
Refreshment period in Church
parlor following worship services

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sermon
"Soul and Body"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
(9:30&11-University Students)
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend
Church Services and visit and
use the reading room.

Reporter-go-round via long distance

Taking your M.R.S.?

In which the author decides to forget bureaucratic procedures and attempts to go right to the top to obtain a Christmas job only to find that bureaucratic procedures cannot be forgotten.

By PATRICK MORRISON

I wonder if readers know what reporters go through sometimes just to get a story.

I even have doubts (journalism instructors please stop here) if it's all worth the few words that may get printed.

My weekly news magazine said there was a chance that the mail service would break down under the weight of the Christmas landslide of cards and packages, so I decided to look into the situation for a possible story on job opportunities for students.

Lansing and East Lansing post offices could give me a little information but not enough for a story.

Then the fatal idea struck: go big—call Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien in Washington.

That brain wave cost me \$2.20 and a frustrating half-hour on the phone to Washington D.C. and

the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Texas.

A sweet-sounding operator placed my person-to-person call to the U.S. Post Office Dept. in Washington. That was the last time we got through to somebody we wanted.

Operator: "Long distance calling for Mr. Lawrence F. O'Brien."

Post office operator: "I'll connect you with Mr. O'Brien's office."

Click, click hmmm ...

Receptionist: "Mr. O'Brien's office."

Operator: "Long distance calling for Lawrence F. O'Brien."

Receptionist: "Who's calling please?"

Operator: "Mr. Morrison from Michigan State University in Lansing, Michigan."

Receptionist: "Mr. O'Brien is in Texas with the President. What does Mr. Morrison want?"

Me: "I'd like some information on job possibilities for students during the Christmas rush."

Receptionist: "I'll switch you to Mr. O'Brien's assistant, Mr. Kappinstein. He would know about that."

Click, click buzzzzzz ... buzzzzzz



Receptionist: A Mr. Kappinstein's office."

Operator: "Long distance calling for Mr. Kappinstein."

Receptionist: "Who's calling please?"

Operator: "Mr. Morrison, a reporter from Michigan State University in Lansing, Michigan."

Receptionist: "Mr. Kappinstein isn't in right now. What does the gentleman want?"

This bureaucratic run-around continued through three more assistants' offices without a word with any of them. Some reporters

would have given up right there, but I was determined to beat this silly game.

Me (to operator): "Wanna call the ranch in Johnson City, Texas?"

Operator: "That would have to go through heavy security. We'd never get through to the ranch."

Me: "Let's try anyway."

Operator: "Okay, one moment please."

Click, click, click

Operator: "Hello ... hello, Johnson City Information?"

Information operator: "Yaayass."

Operator: "Long distance calling for Mr. Lawrence F. O'Brien, the Postmaster General, on the LBJ Ranch. Do you know where we can reach him there?"

Information operator: "I don't have a listing for the ranch. Would you like to try the post office here to see if they might know where he can be reached?"

Operator: "What is that number, please?"

The postmaster general, of course, is not the guest of the local post office and this, too, led nowhere.

Operator: "One moment please."

About a two minute pause here had me convinced that my sweet little operator had given up. But not yet!

Operator: "I just talked with my supervisor and she says we should try for a special routing for this call. I'll try that."

Brrrrr ... Brrrrr ...

Operator: "A routing please for the 'LBJ Ranch.'"

Special operator: "I have several listings—none for 'LBJ Ranch.' I have one for Johnson, L.B. Ranch."

Operator: "Could I have that please?"

Special operator: "Yes, that's 512 plus F as in Frank, L as in Larry, -----"

The special operator hangs up chuckling to herself.

Operator: "Sounds like she's getting a big kick out of this."

Me: "Aren't you?"

Operator: "I'm not so sure anymore."

Me: "I don't believe all this."

AUSJ calls for changes

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) has reviewed and made recommendations for the Faculty-Committee on Student Affairs' Academic Freedom Report.

The AUSJ recommendations were presented to the ASMSU Student Board and incorporated into its recommendations to the faculty committee and the Academic Senate.

Judiciary

The recommendations that AUSJ feels most strongly about concerns action which a living unit judiciary may take upon hearing a case.

As the report stands, if a student is found guilty the living unit judiciary has two choices: it may submit a warning, or official written reprimand, or it may put the student on social probation, not to exceed 10 days.

AUSJ would like to add a third course of action, stating that "the judiciary may take other action that may seem appropriate for any given case."

"Warning and social probation

are just not wide enough," Steve Goodman, chief justice of AUSJ, said.

Goodman explained that this is an "elastic clause" to avoid stifling the lower level judiciaries.

"Not giving it the responsibility to act responsibly will kill it," he said.

The recommendation also states that the judiciary "may request restitution for damages or stolen articles," or it "may suggest any kind of individually constructive action such as post-hearing interviews and/or action specifically related to the original incident."

Subject to check

Goodman also pointed out that action of a living unit judiciary is subject to check by an administrative body, such as a head resident adviser, or appeal to a higher body.

Another point AUSJ justices feels is important is the method of determining the composition of the judiciaries. Living unit judiciaries, the justices feel, should be selected on the basis

of the individual student's qualification, and thus should not necessarily be elected popularly.

Selection for the proposed Student-Faculty Judiciary would be by the ASMSU Student Board, upon recommendation of AUSJ.

"We feel that the experience gained by serving on AUSJ is invaluable in serving on a committee to interview students who are interested in becoming a member of the Student-Faculty Judiciary," Goodman said.

"Thus, the selection committee will have had one to three years' experience in the judicial area."

Other recommendations were made to avoid ambiguity in the report as it now stands. There

was also clarification on the major governing groups judiciaries, which will not act as appellate bodies for living unit judiciaries.

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DO YOU EVER RECEIVE UNORDERED RECORDS?	YES	YES	YES	NEVER! There are no cards which you must return. Only the records you want are sent — and only when you ask us to send them!
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Sunny Side
The Sunnysiders
Nathan Smith
Bill Kahl
Terry Holstead
Rob Donaldson
Hill & Gulley Riders

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"Song in the Round" Fall Sing

Advance Tickets Available 7:30 Nov. 18
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307 E. Grand River. Admission 75¢

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COMET, 1962, Automatic, No rust. \$475. John, 485-8552 after 5 p.m. 3-11/21
FALCON, 1964, 2-door, 6-cylinder, SS, Red and Ready. Tremendous savings. \$995. PHIL GORDON'S VOLKSWAGEN, East Grand River at Howard (M-78), 484-1341. 3-11/18
FORD 1964 Falcon convertible. V-8, bucket seats, good condition. 337-7080. 5-11/21
FORD, 1964, nine-passenger wagon, V-8, Cruise-a-matic, power steering, 484-9540; if no answer, 489-7959. 8-11/18
MGB 1963 black/red, good condition. Best offer over \$900. Also 6" skis, \$25. 355-3221. 3-11/22
MONZA, 1964, 180 hp., turbo. New tires, 4-speed. Excellent condition. Extra Gauges. 332-0437. John. 8-11/21
OLDSMOBILE 1960 Super 88, 4-door, hardtop, radio, heater, white sidewalls, 35,000 miles. \$525. Phone 484-0229 evenings. 5-11/18
OLDSMOBILE, 1963 convertible, gold. Loaded with extras. Excellent Dual-90 tires. Reasonable. ED 2-1714 after 5 p.m. 5-11/28
PLYMOUTH 1958. New exhaust system. Good transportation. Make offer. 351-4511. 3-11/21
PLYMOUTH, 1950. Excellent. Southern. 4-door. Make offer over \$250. 332-0274. 3-11/21
PLYMOUTH, 1964, V-8, automatic, excellent condition. \$695. Phone 694-1131. 3-11/21
PONTIAC, 1964 GRAND PRIX. All power, reverberator, mag wheels. 353-7950. 10-11/29
RAMBLER 1958. The answer to your transportation problems. Newly painted. Good tires. \$145. OR 6-5933 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11/21
TRIUMPH TR4, 1964. Excellent condition. Call ED 2-6702 after 9 p.m. 5-11/23
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1963. Drafted - must sell. \$950 or best offer. 355-6352. 1-11/18
TRIUMPH TR4A 1966. Most factory options and many, many personal extras, 13,000 miles, winterized. Professional man returning to school and must sell. Asking \$2495. Call 337-2041. 5-11/21
TRIUMPH - TR-3, 1960. Good condition. Two tops. Must sell. TU 2-5498. 3-11/18
TRIUMPH CONVERTIBLE, 1960. This green beauty is just the ticket for low cost transportation. \$395. PHIL GORDON'S VOLKSWAGEN, East Grand River at Howard (M-78), 484-1341. 3-11/18
VOLKSWAGEN 1957. Mechanically perfect. Runs real well in snow. Only \$375. STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C-11/18
VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Body, engine, tires, excellent condition. Must sell by Thanksgiving. \$700 or best offer. ED 2-5175 after 5 p.m. 5-11/22
PLUG INTO more sales for your sporting goods... with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255.

Automotive

Auto Service & Parts

STRIPPING 1960 Valiant for parts. Everything except differential in good shape, reasonable. 339-2012 after 6 p.m. 3-11/22
MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C
NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street, IV 5-1921. C
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 305. Excellent condition. Going in service. Must sacrifice. 355-7054. 6-11/18
ROYAL ENFIELD 500 Scrambler. Excellent shape. 482-7670. 3-11/18
HONDA 160, 1965 newly painted, dark green, has scrambler pipes. \$375. IV 2-7338. 3-11/18

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: Now forming new Cherokee flying club. Membership limited. Phone 484-1324. C
MSU FLYING Club open to students and staff. Three planes, lowest rates. Next meeting November 22 Room 35 Union Building 7:30 p.m. Phone 355-3192 for information. 10-11/22

Employment

HELP WANTED part time. KWIK KAR WASH, 920 E. Michigan IV 4-7335. 10-12/1
PART TIME help wanted plowing snow early morning. Pay, \$2-3 per hour. Phone 332-1272. Leave name-number. 5-11/21
WANTED MALE library pages to work approximately 20 hours per week Monday-Friday. Prefer daily schedule 8-12 noon or 1-5 p.m. \$1.25-1.40 per hour. See Mrs. Ruth Frame, MICHIGAN STATE LIBRARY, 735 East Michigan, Lansing, Monday or Tuesday, November 21-22. 4-11/23
PERSONNEL ASSISTANT: Responsibilities in basis personnel functions. Growth potential. We will train. BA in psychology, sociology or business administration. Location Lansing. Write Box B-2 State News. 5-11/28
BABY SITTER for 2 girls, 9/17 and 1 1/2. Cooking, light housework, 9-5:30, \$45 week. Own transportation. Near MSU. After 7 p.m. only. 332-0458. 5-11/18
LEGAL SECRETARY - Excellence in English, Spelling, grammar, typing required. Shorthand and dictaphone desired. Call 332-8444 for appointment. 5-11/21
BUS BOYS for Phi Sigma Delta to work five days per week. 332-0875. 5-11/18
STUDENT WIVES: are you interested in a full-time position offering excellent wages, steady work, and many other benefits? MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY has immediate full-time telephone operator openings. Call 489-9909 for an interview. (An equal opportunity employer) 8-11/18
BABYSITTER, reliable young woman for infant. Some light housekeeping. 332-3165. 3-11/18

Employment

NURSING TEAM. Professional nurse and Nurse Aid openings on new rehabilitation team. Full time and weekend positions. Interviews Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m., Provincial House, behind Yankee Stadium, E.L. 5-11/18
RECEPTIONIST for Optical Department. Good hours and pay. Call 482-1613. 3-11/21
RESTAURANT HELP Part time, noon hour (11 a.m. - 1 p.m.) Monday-Friday. \$2.00 per hr. Apply in person McDonald's Drive-In, 234 W. Grand River, E. L. C
COUNTER GIRL: part time 3-6 p.m., 8-6 p.m. on Saturday. Must have own transportation. Apply in person. SAVANT CLEANERS, 2501 South Cedar, Lansing. 3-11/22
CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-11/18
DELIVERY BOYS, Make \$2-3.00 per hour. Varsity Drive-In Restaurant. 8-11/22
STENOGRAPHER to work 40 hour week, 5 1/2 days. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Miller, East Lansing State Bank, ED 7-9785. 8-11/22
TELEPHONE SALESGIRL need-part time now. Hours arranged. Also need afternoon typist winter term. Apply STATE NEWS, Room 346, Student Services Building. 3-11/21
PART TIME help large apartment project. Listing men for snow removal. If you have free hours call 882-6851 Monday - Friday before 4 p.m. 10-11/18
NURSES ARE WONDERFUL! We need one for the 3-11 p.m. shift in our well-equipped nursing home. This entails supervision, patient medications and public relations. This is a challenge. You will enjoy the work. Salary commensurate with experience. HOLT HOME, INC., 5091 Wiloughby Road. Phone 699-2144 for interview. 5-11/28
DRIVERS - 21 or older. Mornings/evenings. Varsity Cab, 122 Woodmere. 10-12/1

Employment

ORDERLIES: FULL time and part time. Scheduling flexible. Full time preferred. Will train. Apply Personnel Office, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, Lansing. 3-11/18
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FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, winter term, one block from Berkeley, 337-1496. 10-11/29
QUIET luxury apartment. Graduate students or married couple preferred. 351-7489. 6-11/23
ONE GIRL to sublet 4-man Delta apartment. Winter only. 351-7541. 3-11/21
ONE GIRL FOR River's Edge apartment. Winter term only. 351-9467. 3-11/21
TWO MEN, Cedar Village Winter and Spring terms. No local phone. Call Jim, after five, 1-313-789-5813. 3-11/21
WINTER, SPRING term. Fourth man, Cedar Village. \$67/month. Call 351-5400. 8-11/18
ONE OR two girls for three girl apartment winter and spring. 351-6263. 5-11/22
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for rest of school year. Water's Edge. \$65. No damage deposit. 351-4386. 5-11/22
EAST SIDE, one bedroom, furnished. We pay heat. No children or pets. Phone IV 9-1017. 10-11/29
ONE GIRL winter term, or winter and spring. Luxury apartment near Berkeley. 351-7681. 3-11/18
TWO GIRLS wanted starting winter term. Avondale Apartments. Call 351-4880. 3-11/18
FOURTH GIRL luxury apartment. Sublease winter, spring. Advantages, convenient. 351-5789. 3-11/18
GIRL FOR University Terrace Apartment. Winter term. Reduced rates. 351-4928. 5-11/21
ONE MAN FOR 4-man Northwind Apartment, #11. \$56 per month. Student preferred. 351-9127. 484-9002. 5-11/18
WANTED TWO girls sublease luxury apartment winter term. 351-5411, 1 East University Terrace. 5-11/18
ONE GIRL to sublet Chaleet apartment winter term. \$50 monthly. 351-7196. 5-11/28
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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for rest of school year. Water's Edge. \$65. No damage deposit. 351-4386. 5-11/22
EAST SIDE, one bedroom, furnished. We pay heat. No children or pets. Phone IV 9-1017. 10-11/29
ONE GIRL winter term, or winter and spring. Luxury apartment near Berkeley. 351-7681. 3-11/18
TWO GIRLS wanted starting winter term. Avondale Apartments. Call 351-4880. 3-11/18
FOURTH GIRL luxury apartment. Sublease winter, spring. Advantages, convenient. 351-5789. 3-11/18
GIRL FOR University Terrace Apartment. Winter term. Reduced rates. 351-4928. 5-11/21
ONE MAN FOR 4-man Northwind Apartment, #11. \$56 per month. Student preferred. 351-9127. 484-9002. 5-11/18
WANTED TWO girls sublease luxury apartment winter term. 351-5411, 1 East University Terrace. 5-11/18
ONE GIRL to sublet Chaleet apartment winter term. \$50 monthly. 351-7196. 5-11/28
3-4 MEN to sublet Albert Apartment starting winter term. 351-6884. 5-11/28
NEED ONE male roommate, Maple Tree Apartments, Lansing, \$65 per month. 485-3108. 3-11/22

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C
Apartments
WANTED: ONE girl winter term only. Eden Roc. Terms arranged. Marlene, 351-6321. 3-11/21
THREE GIRLS to sublet 4 - man apartment at Chaleet winter term, 351-9300. 4-11/18
FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, winter term, one block from Berkeley, 337-1496. 10-11/29
QUIET luxury apartment. Graduate students or married couple preferred. 351-7489. 6-11/23
ONE GIRL to sublet 4-man Delta apartment. Winter only. 351-7541. 3-11/21
ONE GIRL FOR River's Edge apartment. Winter term only. 351-9467. 3-11/21
TWO MEN, Cedar Village Winter and Spring terms. No local phone. Call Jim, after five, 1-313-789-5813. 3-11/21
WINTER, SPRING term. Fourth man, Cedar Village. \$67/month. Call 351-5400. 8-11/18
ONE OR two girls for three girl apartment winter and spring

Peanuts Personal

JACK: To put it bluntly, leave me alone. Please. Diapers. 1-11/18

HAPPY 20th, Gomer! We'll start tonight for next year. Brawlers. 1-11/18

T.T. OR Flash - belated congrats to loveliest new Pi Phi active - A Dundersplotch. P.S. Hello Bonnie! 1-11/18

BUT SOFT! The Big Silver Bird is coming in from the South, and Bev is the Sun. - I smell a rat! 1-11/18

E.J.: Haven't had chance to write. Camper loaded and guns ready. Have Happy Thanksgiving. L.T. 1-11/18

RA RA R.A. Ra. Sherry's just the berries. Wakatipu. Luv. 1-11/18

B.G. HAPPY 21st. That old familiar rain will never come again. Love, Archduke, the Bar-rister. 1-11/18

DEAR "TEDDY BEAR": The Birthday Cake is ready. Your present is, too. So come on over. . . and I'll give it to you. Happy Birthday, "Panda." 1-11/18

TGIS - the West Circle Pub, after game. Live band. 1-11/18

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier, Call 482-0864. C

IRONING TO DO in my home. Pick-up. 393-3187. 3-11/22

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T.V.'s FOR rent. Zenith and G.E. 19" portables. Free service and delivery. Only \$9 per month. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

RUBBISH HAULING \$1.00 a barrel. Light moving also. IV 2-2456. 3-11/18

Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

THESES, TERM papers: pica type, manual typewriter. Mrs. Balowe, 882-0633. 1-11/18

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

NORMA STROTHER, general typing. Electric typewriter. Pick-up, deliver. OX 9-2226. 3-11/21

TYPING IN my home. Call 489-3141, ask for Sue. 5-11/23

LINDA OOSTMEYER - Professional typist. Dissertations/general typing. IBM - references. 882-0096. 4-11/22

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

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. 332-4597. 3-11/18

TYPIST; ELECTRIC typewriter, changeable keys. Call Pat after 6 p.m., 355-2860. 8-11/22

TYPING AND PROOF reading. Call Bette Bessette, 487-3995. 8-11/22

CHECK THIS: Great home buys are listed in today's Classified Ads. Turn back now.

Wanted

WANTED FOURTH fraulein to sublet Chalet Apartment Winter term. 351-9144. 8-11/22

EDEN ROC luxury apartment. Fourth girl wanted winter term. 351-4561. 3-11/18

ONE MAN for a Burcham Woods Apartment. Immediate occupancy. 351-9491. 3-11/18

NEED TWO non-student tickets for Notre Dame. 315-9526, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. 2-11/18

MEETING PLACE for buyer and seller . . . the Classified Ads. Something to sell? Dial 355-8255 now.

GIRL TO SHARE luxury apartment winter and spring terms. Will sacrifice. 351-4954. 5-11/18

WOODWORKING TOOLS, power and hand. Lathe, shaper. Also late edition of Encyclopedia Britanica or World Book. Phone 882-2303. 3-11/18

YOUNG MAN will share 12 X 60 Mobile Home in Williamston. 2445 E. Grand River #32 after 5 p.m. 3-11/18

TWO NON-student Notre Dame tickets needed for unexpected out-of-town guests. 355-8751. 8-11/18

Shaw to sponsor 'Parade of Roses'

Since MSU can't go to the Rose Bowl this year, Shaw Hall is bringing a bit of the Rose Bowl to MSU.

Shaw is sponsoring a miniature Rose Bowl parade, aimed at Notre Dame, for Saturday morning. Chuck Demery, president of West Shaw Hall, said the parade is to display spirit.

"How many times are we going to be Big Ten Champs two years in a row?" Demery asked.

The parade is limited to 12 floats by University regulations. Participants will be chosen, Demery said, on a first-come-first-serve basis. Residence

halls wishing to enter should call Dave Guillaume, president of East Shaw.

Following the Rose Bowl theme, entrants may build their floats Friday night in the Shaw Hall parking ramp. Floats are to assemble on Shaw Lane; as yet a map route has not been established.

Floats don't have to be built in the parking ramp, Demery explained, but the planners of the parade thought it might create more spirit for the parade and game.

The parade is scheduled for 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. Saturday.



Poll Bowl Float

Getting their float ready for their "Rose Bowl Parade" West and East Shaw Hall presidents Chuck Demery and Dave Guillaume check out the visual impact of their giant Spartan superstar. The parade will begin at 8:45 a.m. Saturday from Shaw Hall.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

MEMORIAL

ASMSU proposes to rename lounge

For the first time in MSU history, a memorial dedication may be made for a student.

The ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night unanimously agreed to back the proposal of renaming the Student Services lounge after Jim Stefanoff.

Stefanoff, former president of Inter-Fraternity Council and Excalibur, was killed in an auto accident in the spring of 1965.

Jeff Marcus, vice-president of IFC and one of Stefanoff's former fraternity brothers, is head of the committee to honor Stefanoff.

The committee is composed of representatives of all groups with which Stefanoff had been affiliated.

Marcus explained that the purpose of the dedication was not to remember a name but the principle.

"He gave all he had to MSU," Marcus said.

Stefanoff was also president of Sigma Alpha Mu and a member of Blue Key.

Dec. 5-10 has been designated Human Rights Week and it is hoped to have an all-day open house to honor Stefanoff by placing his picture and a trophy in the lounge after its renaming.

800 IRISH EXPECTED

Student leaders discuss possible game problems

Student leaders from Notre Dame and MSU met Wednesday night to discuss Saturday's game and possible problems with students.

About 500 students will be traveling from Notre Dame, plus some 300 alumni. Officials expect that non-ticket holders will also come.

Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, Jim Carbine, vice chairman of ASMSU and Hank Plante, secretary of ASMSU, met with the Notre Dame student body president, vice president, rally director and editor of the weekly magazine.

No one expects any trouble after the game, regardless of the outcome, Carbine said. Notre Dame did express some concern about students running onto the field after the game and are writing to all student ticket-holders in an effort to prevent this.

ASMSU is sending information to Notre Dame students concerning organized activities for them to attend Saturday evening.

The meeting was arranged through the vice presidents of Student Affairs from both schools and was paid for by Notre Dame. A similar meeting was held prior to last year's Notre Dame-MSU game.

Carbine said the meeting was "very worthwhile," and that a "great deal of rapport" was established between the two groups.

Movie features Ceylon jungles

A tour through jungles, tea plantations, gem mines and Ceylon farming and fishing villages is offered to the audience of the film "Ceylon, the Resplendent Land" to be shown at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 in the University Auditorium.

Sponsored by the World Travel Series, this color film by Ralph Gerstle will feature ruins of the Sinhalese civilization that lies buried in the rain forests of a land built and influenced by Hindus, Buddhists, Moslems and Christians.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Kay Jensen, Muskegon Junior, Western Michigan University to Mike Olthoff, Muskegon Junior, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Kathleen Zevkovich, St. John, Indiana Sophomore to Gregory Kingdon, Trenton Junior, Delta Upsilon.

ENGAGEMENTS

Glnny Brice, Alma Senior, Zeta Tau Alpha to Andy Maturen, Flint, MSU graduate, Theta Delta Chi.

Marci Hale, Sandusky, Senior to Bill Anderson, Owosso Senior, University of Michigan, Trigon. Bonnie Nelson, Grand Rapids Junior to Thomas Hannan, Parma, Ohio Junior.

Sherry Potje, East Detroit Sophomore to Jack Dutzy, Lansing Graduate Student.

Jane Rogers, Grosse Ile Senior to David L. Clark, Farmington Phd. Candidate.

Caroline Scholes, Royal Oak Junior to Richard W. McClimans, Flint Senior.

Marilyn Trescott, East Lansing Senior, Zeta Tau Alpha to Fayze Jabara, Mancelona Senior.

Wanted

TWO GIRLS, winter and spring. Bottom of house. Close. 332-0105. 1-11/18

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W. Circle gets grill: 'The Pub'

"The Pub," the new West Circle grill, will have a grand opening Saturday from 4:30 p.m. - midnight, the West Circle Coordinating Council announced.

"The Pub" is housed in Gilchrist Hall and has its entrance at the rear of the dorm.

A live band, "The Plain Brown Wrappers," will play from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the grill. Informal folk singing will follow. Pizza will be the featured item.

"The Pub" will be decorated in Old English. The color scheme is amber, red, blue and green. Stained glass windows, Old English gas lights, cross beams, round tables and captain's chairs will enhance this theme.

The winners of the "name the grill" contest, Sandy Fubini of East Landon, Alice Schmidt of West Landon and Charlotte Fischhaber of Williams, will be presented a plaque with their names and "The Pub" engraved on it which will be hung in the grill.

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DECEMBER 2, 1966



STANDARD BRANDS INCORPORATED

Juvenile books: index of culture

By WILLIAM F. AST
State News Staff Writer

Juvenile literature has served as an index to the culture of the times, said Russel B. Nye, distinguished Professor of English, addressing the Sociology Club Wednesday.

Books for youth are a reflection of the standards which adults wish to impress upon their children, he stated. It naturally followed that the nature of the books changes with the changing of the society.

The first large segment of literature aimed at youth were the "dime novels," Nye said, which rose and fell with th frontiers. They were sensational and exciting, full of Indians, blood and thunder and intrepid heroes.

Though the heroes were resolutely virtuous, he said, many adults

objected to them because of their sensationalism and violence, and the dime novels gradually disintegrated.

Society was becoming industrialized, and fortunes were being made overnight. Little-known men like Andrew Carnegie became financial giants, Nye said; society was enchanted with the self-made man, and these values were reflected in the novels of Horatio Alger.

Alger's novels, while of questionable literary value, presented youth with its first views of opportunities in a booming economy, Nye said, Alger was realistic about urban conditions, and attempted to show youth how to cope with these problems, Nye said, but he ran into some criticism when considerable amounts of boys began deserting their homes for the cities.

He did advise boys with good homes to stay there.

But fortunes became very difficult to make, and money stayed

with those who already had it. The early 1900's introduced Teddy Roosevelt, the rugged outdoors, the Boy Scouts, and big

time intercollegiate athletics. Here Gilbert Patten created Frank Merriwell, one of Yale's most famous students (and one of the few to take nine years to graduate), Nye said.

Frank Merriwell was the personification of athletic discipline and virtue, Nye related, refusing to drink, smoke or swear, and graduating with honors. He was a master of any sport, and "ran the table" the first time he picked up a pool cue, Nye added.

Interest gradually changed to technology and invention, and Edward Stratemeyer began publishing the highly successful Tom Swift series, Nye said. The books were written by Victor Appleton, a pen name for Howard Garis, who also wrote the "Uncle Wiggly" books. The books were well writ-

ten, imaginative, and impressively scientific, he said.

The novels of Alger, Patten and Caris followed the changes in society's ideas of success, according to Nye. Success was wealth for Alger, personal merit for Patten and invention for Garis. All were enjoyable for youth, and if they were not overly valuable, at least reading them was "no worse than smoking corn silk," Nye said.

These novels have passed from sight now; Chip Hilton has replaced Frank Merriwell, and Tom Swift Jr. is 10 times the genius his father was, Nye said. But the legends of the old novels remain, he added. Horatio Alger awards are presented annually, he said, and men like Knute Rockne and Grantland Rice have talked surprisingly like Frank Merriwell.

LSD testimonial

(continued from page 1)

"The time has come to think," Leary said, and society must be ready.

"You must have a method," he continued, "and our method is called a 'sacrament.'"

"We don't worship the drugs," Leary said, "they are just the visible-external-things that trigger off the key."

"We have to climb out of normal mental thinking to discover reality," he said.

"Every place I go, I talk to a sell-out crowd," Leary said. "It really has nothing to do with me. It's just a play. Someone gave me the good lines--'Turn on - tune in - drop out,'" he said.

"When you are spiritually ready to do so, I want you to go out and turn them on. That's the way it's always been done."

As the crowd of cheering students gave him a standing ovation, Leary made a sign of a prayer and said "I salute the divinity within you."



Not Even A Prayer

It is obvious that at least one Spartan fan believes that Notre Dame has absolutely no hope for victory in tomorrow's game. Let's hope that he's correct, for Notre Dame is favored by four points.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Backs ATL Dept.

(continued from page 1)

ethical tradition of the university teaching profession in refusing to publicize reasons for its decision...

"This tradition is intended not to cloak unjust actions, but to protect men seeking employment at other universities."

Hannah indicated in an interview that he considers the vigil to be essentially pointless, because he thought the lines were too sharply drawn within the ATL Dept. for any further action to be taken in the cases of the three men.

As on Wednesday, the demonstration slipped down to about two dozen people during class hours.

sufficiently, Hannah said he thought the demonstrations would encourage the department to consider its staffing problems a little more closely next time.

He said that "mobility" among nontenured faculty members is common, and that there should be no stigma attached to a change of schools by such people.

At Bessey Hall the vigil attracted about 170 participants at 1 a.m. Thursday and about 140 were left at 4 a.m. Of the 140, 70 said in a poll that they were either National Merit Scholars or semi-finalists.

As on Wednesday, the demonstration slipped down to about two dozen people during class hours.

DINE and DANCE

IN THE LANSING - EAST LANSING AREA

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