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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

December 2, 1966

Colder . . .

Cloudy, cold with snow flurries today. High temperature 12 degrees. Partly cloudy tomorrow and remaining cold.

Vol. 59 Number 92

10c



Will You Go Peacefully . . . ?

Uniformed and plainclothes policemen attempted to remove leaders of a sit-in protesting a Navy recruiting table at the University of California Student Union Thursday. The attempt at peaceful removal resulted in struggles requiring several officers to remove each person. University officials said they believed about eight persons were arrested on warrants, mostly non-students. UPI Telephoto

Classes Strike Called By Berkeley Students

BERKELEY, Calif. (P) — University of California students at a mass meeting Thursday called a classroom strike because police had been summoned during a sit-in protesting Navy recruiting on the campus.

Some 3,500 of the Berkeley campus' 30,000 students attended the meeting and voted overwhelmingly by a show of hands to strike classes starting at 8 a.m. Students declared that off-campus organizations are not permitted by regulations to man tables on the campus. The university administration said government organizations were exempted from that rule.

Mario Savio speaks

The last speaker to urge the strike was Mario Savio, who led the 1964 Free

Speech Movement which disrupted classes as students sought greater on-campus political liberty.

Savio was one of six nonstudents arrested by police when they protested the presence of Navy recruiters in the Student Union. He was freed on \$440 bail when he made his talk.

Last month Savio had been turned down for readmission because he allegedly violated Berkeley's literature distribution rules. He is appealing that decision.

At a morning news conference before classes began, the Council of Campus Organizations, a successor to the Free Speech Movement, demanded that police never again be called to the 27,500-student campus.

When the warrants were issued Wednesday, activity shifted from a sit-in to a near-riot. Campus policemen had open wounds from bites. A Berkeley officer was hit in the face. Policemen got rough with spectators who tried to interfere.

Controversial card table

Ten persons were arrested. Most were charged with assaulting police and resisting arrest. Bail was set at \$3,520 each. Four of those arrested were students.

Savio was charged with trespassing, but was freed on \$440 bail. The Navy recruiting team had long left the scene. Five nonstudents were charged with trespassing and creating a public nuisance.

The students arrested were charged with interfering with police.

The trouble started when Corinne Goldstick, a nonstudent, and Reiss Erich, a student member of the Students for a Democratic Society, set up a card table next to the Navy recruiting table.

Student groups are not ordinarily permitted political tables inside the student union building. Nonstudents are not allowed to man tables anywhere on the campus.

Campus Policeman Dino Airale asked Miss Goldstick to remove the table of the newly formed Berkeley Draft Information Committee.

Nonstudent issue cited

The group flopped on the floor, and Airale called for reinforcements.

"Navy must go! Navy must go!" the demonstrators shouted as campus police locked all the doors to the building.

University police, backed by two busloads of Alameda County sheriff's deputies, waded into the demonstrators with night sticks and riot helmets, dragging out the nonstudents. An estimated 3,500 students jeered police.

Savio said the issue was whether nonstudent recruiters should enjoy on-campus privileges denied to nonstudent political groups.



Mario Savio

Former University of California student and leader of the now defunct Free Speech Movement, Mario Savio addresses students sitting in at the University of California student union. UPI Telephoto

Car safety code released, tougher policy is hinted

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P) — The Commerce Department made public today the final print of its 23 proposed auto safety standards and hinted at a much tougher code in the years ahead.

The proposals themselves were outlined in Detroit Tuesday night by Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of the National Highway Traffic Safety Agency. The 76-page document spells out the proposals in technical detail.

They range from a ban on winged nuts for wheels to brake and tire standards and the amount of "give" which must be incorporated into the steering mechanism.

Many of the standards are derived from those used by the General Services Administration for government vehicles and from the auto industry itself.

The department fixed Jan. 3 as the

deadline for receiving comments on the current proposals and Alan S. Boyd, under-secretary of commerce for transportation, said the proposals could be changed in the light of any comments received.

"The proposed initial standards should not be taken as indicative of the scope or contents of the revised standards to come later," he said.

The industry has already called laudable but impractical at this time at least two of the provisions in the interim list to be published in the Federal Register — one for arm rests and the other for head rests.

The industry said last month that further research is needed to determine the effectiveness of head rests as a protection against whiplash injuries.

One performance factor requested by the government was a collapsible steering

column or some sort of collapsible steering wheel. The standard merely spells out how much "give" should be incorporated into the mechanism.

Part of the proposed hydraulic brake standard would require that failure or rupture of the brake master cylinder, wheel brake cylinders or brake line or hose should not result in complete loss of the brake system.

If failure of one of these components causes a loss of pressure in one part of the system, the remaining portion would have to provide enough braking power to bring the vehicle to a stop without swerving off the highway.

The same proposal also calls for a red light on the instrument panel which would illuminate in the event of a partial brake system failure.

Another provision would bar instrument light reflections into the windshield.

INVESTIGATION SET

No hope seen for more survivors from sunken freighter Morrell

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. (P) — With icy Lake Huron reluctantly yielding the bodies of one crewman after another, authorities said Thursday there's little, if any, hope that more than one member from a crew of 29 survived the sinking of the Daniel J. Morrell.

Rear Adm. Charles Tighe, commander of the U.S. Coast Guard's 9th District at Cleveland, Ohio, called for an investigation of the sinking of the 66-year-old ore carrier — the worst Great Lakes disaster in eight years.

The 603-foot Morrell snapped in two during a storm Tuesday morning and sank in 145 feet of water 200 miles northeast of Harbor Beach, a town near the tip of Michigan's Thumb area.

The storm concealed its fate until the first body was found some 34 hours later.

The Navy made available to the Coast Guard aircraft and ships equipped with sonar gear. The ships will try to pinpoint the position of the Morrell to aid search operations and to determine if the sunken hulk is a menace to navigation.

Rescue forces, braving gales and heavy snow, recovered 11 bodies Wednesday.

Nine more bodies were recovered Thursday after the storm let up enough to permit aircraft to rejoin the search.

Asked whether there was any hope more survivors would be found, Sheriff's Deputy Robert Swackhamer said, "No . . . none."

The Coast Guard said any crewmen not in a lifeboat would have died within three hours in the 36-degree water. The

lone survivor was adrift for 36 hours in a raft.

Deck watchman Dennis Hale, 26, clad in undershorts, pajamas and a pea jacket, was plucked from the raft by a helicopter Wednesday. He was lying beneath the bodies of three mates who had died of exposure.

Hale was reported in a good condition at a Harbor Beach hospital.

WIN

Cagers whip Broncos, 77-55; Lafayette, Aitch lead attack

Michigan State's powerful basketball team, picked by most as No. 1 in the Big Ten, scampers to 77-55 win over the Western Michigan Broncos Thursday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The victory avenged last year's 85-82 opening loss, the only Spartan defeat at home last season. Matt Aitch, 6'-7" center, carried

the Spartan attack in the first half, scoring 11 points. He ended the game with 14 and 16 rebounds.

But it was all Lee Lafayette in the second half. The 6'-6" sophomore forward, pumped in 13 points for a game total of 20 to lead all scorers. Forward Reggie Lafayette led the Broncos with 11 points.

The Spartan defense was impressive, frequently stealing the ball from an occasionally brilliant, but more often error-prone Bronco offense.

A record first game crowd of 12,481 was on hand for the action. All told there were 35 fouls called, 18 on the Spartans and 17 on the Broncos. Both teams shot for a 33.3 field goal percentage.

The Spartans were on top in rebounds, 71-47, and that made a big difference.

"I am more than satisfied," MSU Coach John Benington said after the victory. "We did a good job on them defensively, and Aitch was tough on defense. He has a great sense for playing defense."

"I was pleased with all the sophomores, and I was especially happy for Lafayette."



Going, Going

Going for a short ride that ends with a big smash. Jack Nora, Norway sophomore, is only one of many sliding on the slick ice and snow of the last few days. This patch is in back of Holmes Hall.

John Castle photo

Finals package offer traced to U-M student

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

An MSU coed said Thursday that the "MSU Student Committee" which offers gift packages for exam-taking students does not exist.

Barbara A. Bailey, Triadelphia, W. Va., sophomore, explained that the chairman of the alleged committee, George Hazlett, is a University of Michigan law student. She said all arrangements for the packages were being made in Ann Arbor.

Parents of freshmen recently received letters signed by Hazlett, as chairman of the MSU Student Committee, offering a \$3 gift package for their "bleary-eyed" son or daughter during finals week. The letter said the package included "flowers,

fresh fruits, candies and hot chocolate." Miss Bailey said that Hazlett, a personal friend, asked her to rent an East Lansing post office box, to which orders could be sent.

"I really don't understand it," she said. "He was very vague."

Miss Bailey added that she had assumed the packages would be made up by students at Ann Arbor, but that Hazlett was not "very specific." She said she did not know exactly what the packages would include.

"I was supposed to forward the mail to him before December second," she said.

Hazlett could not be reached at his room in the U-M law quadrangle.

(please turn to the back page)

U-M students may hold sit-in at administration offices

University of Michigan students were scheduled to meet Thursday evening in a mass teach-in to discuss further actions over student participation in University decisions.

Feelings on the U-M campus are that the teach-in might produce enough student support for another sit-in of a disruptive nature in the administration building offices today, said several spokesmen for VOICE, the campus chapter of Students for Democratic Society.

Tuesday about 1,200 students sat in the building's lobby and corridors during the noon hour in protest over University

President Harlan Hatcher's announcement that he would create three advisory committees to study student involvement in University decisions, a recent sit-in ban and a draft referendum.

Students voted not to continue class rankings for selective service purposes early in November, but the administration has not considered the referendum binding.

Student feeling is that such concessions by Hatcher are token, since the committees will be advisory in nature and their findings will not be binding on the adminis-

(please turn to the back page)



STATE NEWS

Friday Morning, December 2, 1966

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James Spaniol, campus editor
Thomas Segal, editorial editor
Lawrence Werner, sports editor
Andrew Mollison, executive reporter
William G. Papciak, asst. ad manager

EDITORIALS

U-M stalling action

One of the most important issues facing colleges today is the role students should play in determining University policy.

At the University of Michigan this question is currently being disputed.

In what was regarded as a face saving move, U-M President Harlan Hatcher Monday announced the formation of three committees to be composed of students, faculty and administrators.

The committees are to advise the administration. Apparently, they are to help answer this student participation question.

One of the committees will study the structure of student government and its voice in University affairs, another will consider the University's rule against "disruptive demonstrations. The third is to review the compilation of class ranks in light of the recent student referendum.

The significance of Hatcher's suggestions hinges completely on whether the administration respects students' views.

If the University has for

some reason learned to respect and honor the views of its students, then the committees should be successful.

If the University still does not respect its students, then all the committees and formal procedures for listening to students in the world will not aid the situation.

From the timing of Hatcher's recommendations, it would appear the latter is the case. The administration got itself a bigger confrontation than it bargained for. Hatcher's committees appear merely to be an attempt to cool it.

--The Editors

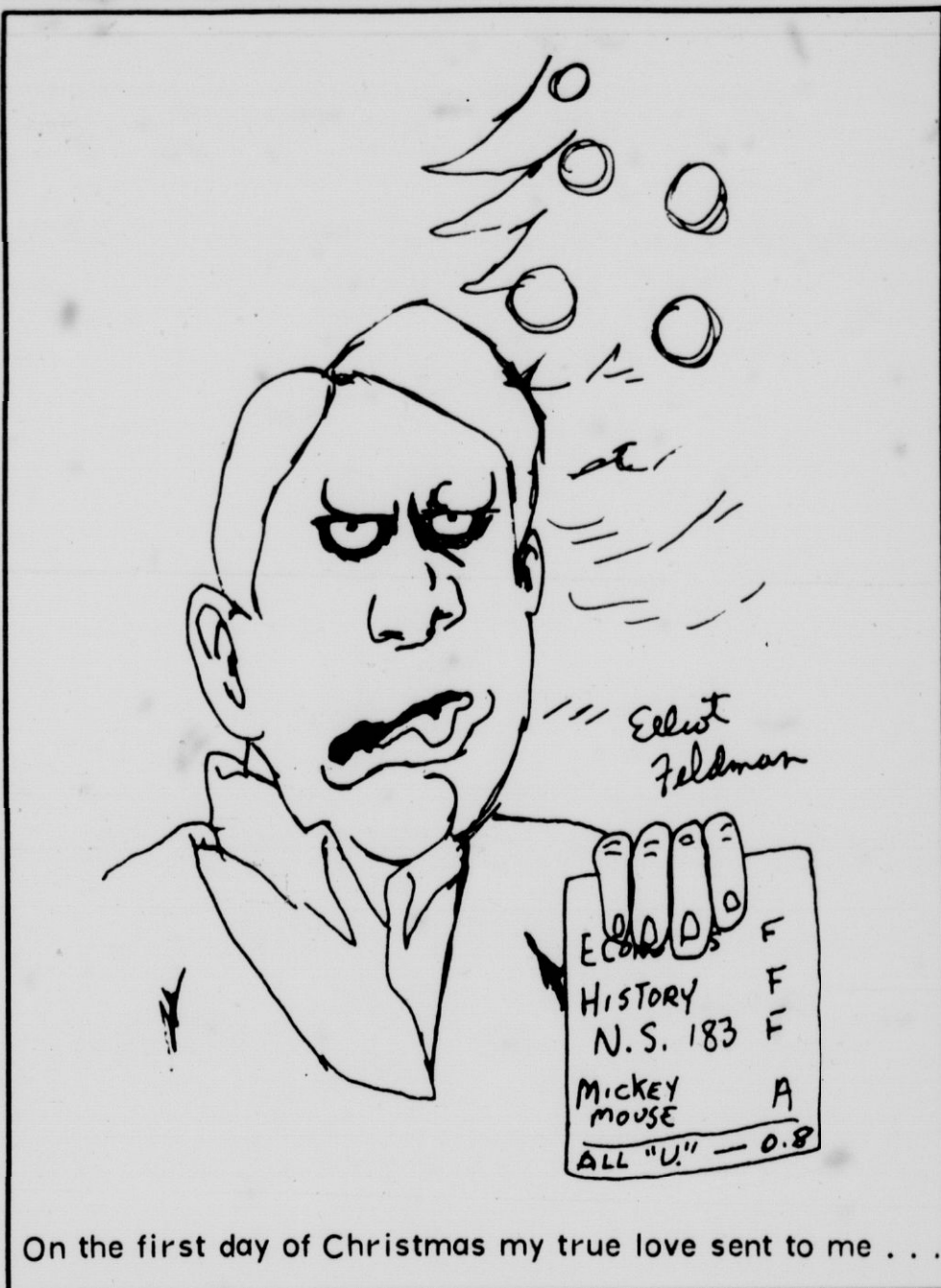


ELLEN ZURKEY

Leaders' hour.. time to think

It's almost as if students chose to paraphrase T.S. Elliot this term at MSU, "Do we dare disturb the university?" they asked. And so fall term evolved as a time of controversy, student involvement and response to that involvement.

Some of the discontent has been between students and specific departments -- the ATL firings. Some of the trouble has been between students and ASMSU--the referendum to spend \$1,000 on the question of the



Ring out there, bells

When the joyful bells of Christmas celebrate the birth of Christ this year, they will mark a Viet Nam truce proposed by the Viet Cong.

The U.S., despairingly, was rather skeptical about the idea. It seems we don't trust the enemy.

But, when one's official position favors peace, what is one to do?

Ring out the thousand wars of old? Not likely this time.

When the wild bells ring out 1966, they too will mark a Cong-proposed period of truce.

But, ring in a thousand years of peace? Hardly. As far as Viet Nam is con-

cerned, we're lucky to get a lull of 48 hours.

Because, tragically, through circumstances partly of our own making, all officials are resigned and resolved to at least another year of war.

Another year of ravaged coasts, napalmed villages and muddy, bloody jungle fights, another year of dead and wounded, both Americans and Vietnamese.

But a 48 hour peace is better than none at all.

And the year after that... Perhaps if every day were a holiday... Ring out there, bells.

--The Editors

THE READERS' MINDS

Misuse of law causes friction

To the Editor:

It has often been said that the closest students will ever get to police state is here on the Michigan State campus. Recent actions by the campus and local administrators of justice reinforce this notion.

As case in point is the ticket scalping situation. A co-ed was arrested for scalping tickets, only after a great deal of effort on the part of the campus police. She was fined for her violation in a township court, then the university took over by revoking her right to buy tickets for future games.

The night of her conviction Donald L. Reisig, Ingham County Prosecutor, stated on television that all ticket scalpers would be similarly arrested and fined. Now it is revealed that six persons, only one of whom was a student, were arrested during the Notre Dame game, but not prosecuted for scalping. The prosecutor suddenly has a change of heart when those people arrested might possibly vote for him on election day. He says, "The situation was not as outrageous as we'd anticipated," and "I feel we accomplished our purpose without prosecution."

The purpose Mr. Reisig refers to is that students must be treated with a firm hand, not because he wants to make them better individuals, but because their convictions let the citizenry know that their prosecutor is doing his job keeping the university population in order.

Equal treatment under the law means that equal treatment, not just for the voters of Ingham County, but for all the people.

Another miscarriage of justice is the way drinkers on campus are dealt with. Automobile trunks and the rear windows of buses are filled with liquor bottles for the whole world to observe, but these thousands of people are never seen by police. However, let a student get near the stadium with even a taint of alcohol on his breath, and, whammo, he is in the clink. Once again another blatant injustice to the student body.

Still yet another case in point happened to me personally. I preferred to keep quiet until I read about these latest misuses of police power. I was held by a campus police officer against my will, because I would not give the officer my

student I.D. He gave no reasons whatsoever for pulling me over or wanting to see my private property. It was only after he and another policeman spent 45 minutes looking through two ordinance books that I was told why I was being held. I then promptly showed them my I.D. By the way, I was ticketed for not riding on the bike path when instead I was riding in the street next to the curb.

There is little wonder why an animosity exists between police and students. How can one honestly respect law when one sees a constant misuse of it? What we are taught about equal treatment is a lie. When they call MSU a farm school, they don't mean agricultural-wise, but instead ANIMAL FARM-wise, for indeed the Napoleon Pigs are more equal than the sheep.

I extend a challenge to not only the prosecutor of Ingham County, but to the campus police as well. I challenge you to explain why students do not receive equal treatment under the eyes of the law. Are we weak? Are we unorganized? Are we under 21 (which I am not)? Are we all of the above, some of the above, or none of the above?

Students are not scapegoats for frustrated policemen who are henpecked, nor for publicity seeking district attorneys. We are human beings and want to be treated as such: fairly. Maybe only then will the possibility for law and order be looked upon as reality, not as a farce for all to see.

Nicholas C. Shuraleff, II
East Lansing, Graduate Student



Technicalities

To the Editor:

The letter from Mary Niedermeier in Nov. 23rd's State News was unbelievable.

Ticket scalping (selling a ticket for more than its listed price) is illegal. Miss Niedermeier seems to imply, however, that if you can find some way to get around the law, then scalping is all right. It reminds me somewhat of the showdowns in western movies; they can't get you for murder if you can make the other guy draw first.

As far as technicalities are concerned, they are not the means by which the police force traps unsuspecting persons, but are rather the means by which lawbreakers can get around the law. It is still criminals, and hardly the police, who perpetuate crime. Technicalities failed to provide an escape for Miss Niedermeier and it's a shame that they don't fail any other lawbreakers.

Finally, since Miss Niedermeier has such a distaste for our police force, wouldn't it be nice if no crime was committed so the police would have nothing to which to put their time to profitable use?

Dale DeMott
Ashley sophomore

SN stinks

To the Editor:

Hurray for Linda Roling -- may her tribe of perceptive readers increase! And may the long-ballyhooed myth of the State News's excellence wither and die under their penetrating gaze. It has long been apparent to me that the State News misquotes (e.g., letter from Prof. Ehrlich, 22 Nov.), misconstrues (conf. letter from Linda Roling, 22 Nov.), and just plain misses on three-fourths of the material it publishes.

Another case in point: Mr. Seeger's appearance last month, which was reported under the headline Former Nazi Speaks on German Politics. Mr. Seeger was never a Nazi, but as he explained -- in perfect English -- at the outset of his lecture, was one of the first political prisoners arrested after Hitler's takeover. Through the discerning reporting of the State News a former prisoner of the Nazis became a former Nazi. Brilliant!

Or yet another: at least two articles during the past few months in which the draft consignment for the state of Michigan was reported as 26,000 instead of

2,600 and 22,500 instead of 2,250. A mere decimal place, you say? One such mistake might be excusable, two make me wonder if it's not intentional rabble-rousing. In fact, reading the puerile propaganda which so commonly graces this paper's pages, I am often compelled to wonder whether it is not wholly the tool of small, vociferous, special-interest groups, who espouse freedom, free-love, fraternalism and all other equally worthy causes. Where is any glimmer of professional pride on the part of the news staff? Where is any indication that these future standard-bearers of journalism are concerned at all with factual, objective, impartial reporting of the news?

For each of the past two years the State News has headlined a story about being cited for the "quality" of its publication. Who sits on such a panel of judges? The editors of Police Gazette, Ramparts and Messrs. Lawless, Groat and Fogarty? Awake ye dreaming would-be-newspapermen. The laurel bed on which ye repose doth rot, yea, doth fairly stink. Would that ye should read again Miss Roling's worthy challenge and then with trembling, reverent fingers clip and paste it to the outside covers of your as yet unopened Bibles of Journalism.

David H. Monon
East Lansing, Grad. Student

P.S. Mr. Editor:

In the interest of a special group of one (myself) interested in a better student paper and in any further comment this letter might evoke from your readers, I challenge you to print this under the heading State News Stinks. (No need to publish this postscript). Also, though I hope you will publish the letter in its entirety, if you must edit it anywhere please simply cut out the item about Mr. Seeger and leave the rest intact. Thank you. And for heaven sakes -- don't change the spelling of fraternal.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Seeger story appeared in the Oct. 5 State News. A correction was run the following day on page three.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

December 4, 1966

Topic:

"The Religion Outside"
By Rev. Smith

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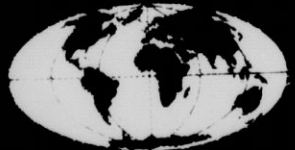




Engaged

John D. Rockefeller IV and Sharon Percy hold hands as they pose for an engagement photo in New York City Tuesday. She is the daughter of Illinois Senator-elect Charles Percy. Rockefeller won a seat in the West Virginia House of Delegates in the November election. UPI Telephoto

World News at a Glance



Ex-minister succeeds Brandt as mayor

BERLIN (AP) -- Heinrich Albertz, a Protestant minister turned politician, became acting mayor of West Berlin Thursday when Willy Brandt was sworn in as West German vice chancellor and foreign minister.

Brandt had been West Berlin mayor since 1957, and Albertz his deputy since 1963. Both are Social Democrats.

The new mayor is 51 and the father of three. As a Protestant minister during the war, he once was imprisoned by the Nazis for two months because he held a service asking God to protect all political prisoners.

BRANDT FOREIGN MINISTER

Kiesinger new chancellor

BONN, Germany 1 -- Kurt Georg Kiesinger, once a Nazi, was named chancellor Thursday to head a government including Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats in a coalition without precedent in West Germany. He promptly named a cabinet with a pro-French tilt.

The vice chancellor will be Social Democrat Willy Brandt, who ceased to be mayor of West Berlin when he was sworn into the cabinet. Brandt also will hold the post of foreign minister and thus may be able to brake any policy shift toward France that might damage U.S. relations.

As head of the Social Democratic party, Brandt is a strong advocate of firm ties with Washington. His party has been the chief opposition to the ruling Christian Democrats through the 17-year history of the Federal Republic.

Kiesinger, himself known for his attachment to France, named as finance minister Franz Josef Strauss, the former defense minister.

It was Strauss's criticism of

Germany's drift away from France that helped bring down Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government after three years in power.

There are nine Social Democrats, including Brandt, in the 19-member cabinet.

Kiesinger was elected by secret ballot in the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament. He got 340 of the 496 votes. A surprising 109 deputies voted against him and another 23 cast blank ballots. This indicated that about 50 of the 202 Social Democrats broke party discipline and did not support him.

The only opposition group in the house is the Free Democratic party.

Strauss was ousted in 1962 as Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's defense minister over his role in what became known as "the Der Spiegel affair." This involved the arrest of a news magazine's editors on treason charges. The charges were later dropped.

Until a few hours before the ministers' swearing-in, there was doubt Strauss would be in the new cabinet. He is said to have

Debate begins over Provost's proposals

By ANDREW MOLLISON
Executive Reporter

The "discussion and debate" Provost Howard R. Neville expected to stir up with his statement Wednesday before the Academic Senate, began Thursday.

Warren Huff, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he wanted to see a copy of Neville's statement before commenting upon specifics.

Huff did express doubt that anyone other than the legislature and the State Board of Education could limit the size of the University.

Neville said Wednesday that he believed the time has come "for management of size at Michigan State University, management based on available resources."

Neville charged that MSU's growth had been achieved at the cost of increased faculty loads and of restricted budgets for library, supplies and services, labor, equipment and all-university research funds.

The deans of two widely divergent MSU colleges each amended Neville's comments in this area, and a third declined comment only because "I just never comment publicly on anybody's speeches."

Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, commented: "I couldn't agree with him more on this notion that we're going to have to establish priorities, especially in moving to new programs. The resources of the University are limited."

Alfred L. Seelye, dean of the College of Business and the Graduate School of Business Administration, said his college definitely needs more faculty and more clerical help.

"For example, on the undergraduate level we clearly went to teaching courses on television because of the numbers problem. We also have lecture sections with up to 500 students."

"We in the business school are now running larger classes

on the graduate level than any other college in the University."

Seelye emphasized that he thought his college had received its fair portion of the funds that were available, but maintained that more money was needed.

"Quite simply, we have not received additional faculty positions in relation to the expansion in the number of students. We're not afraid of bigness. We would, however, prefer to have enough funds to deal with it."

Varg, commenting on Neville's suggestion that "we hear the responsible students as well as the irresponsible" on matters of policy affecting students, had this to say:

"I am personally very sympathetic to the idea. But it's a complicated problem. Are students in a position to make decisions in areas of tenure or promotion? No, I don't think they are."

"Where we need student participation is in broader areas: the kinds of teaching they are exposed to, the students' needs, where and how we can meet those needs."

Both Seelye and Varg cited programs within their colleges which indicate that some of the problems mentioned in Neville's speech are already being dealt with.

Seelye mentioned the "drastic overhaul" of the business school program five years ago, and further changes just a year ago, as signs of his college's willingness to change to meet new conditions.

Varg said that the "radical major" program, now in its third year, is viewed by the Arts and Letters faculty as effective. Under this program, the student uses an elaborate handbook to help him organize his electives into three cognates of nine to twelve credits apiece. These cognates, each in an area related to the student's major, are intended to broaden his education without scattering his electives.

Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture, answered when asked what points he considered important in Neville's statement:

"Nothing personal. But when somebody makes a speech, I don't go around shooting my mouth off about it in public."

He did say that student-faculty relations in the college were personal, and that organizations such as the Agriculture Council also served as sounding boards for student opinion.

"I know a number of department heads that have seniors in their office to evaluate their classes each year," Cowden said.

Fifth quint losing struggle for life

PITTSBURGH 1 -- The only surviving Aranson quintuplet was shaken by a convulsion Thursday and her doctor said she appeared to be slipping toward death.

"Roni Sue's outlook for life is very poor," said Dr. Lee Bass, the infant's pediatrician. "It is the feeling now that she will not live."

Bass said the 5-day-old baby was having difficulty breathing--the same problem that took the lives of her four sisters--and had suffered apparent brain damage.

"Her condition," he said, "is very grave."

"Until about 6 a.m. she was doing very well, but at about that time she had a convulsion that lasted for a short time," Bass told newsmen.

"The convulsion along with the breathing difficulties that are now present make it almost certain that there is brain damage now," he added.

The quintuplets were born Saturday, 2-1/2 months prematurely, to Michael Aranson, a law student, and his wife, Patti, a former kindergarten teacher.

Three--Amy Beth, Susan and Michael--died Sunday. The Eugen Gerstmaier thanked fourth, Marci Jill, died Monday. Their tiny lungs were not well-developed, who resigned Wednesday, enough developed to sustain life.

Roni Sue, the first-born and largest at one pound 12 ounces, at first appeared unaffected by the respiratory problem so common in premature babies.

But Wednesday the infant stopped breathing several times and the optimism that had prevailed among Bass and other doctors battling to save her turned to doubt.

Roni Sue also suffered from jaundice, a yellowing of the skin symptomatic of the system's inability to properly cleanse the blood of dangerous impurities.

To combat the jaundice, which doctors had said could lead to brain damage, 75 per cent of Roni Sue's blood was exchanged Wednesday for fresh whole blood.

The infant came through that operation in good condition, doctors said, but about 12 hours later her condition again worsened.

"It has not been determined," Dr. Bass said, "whether the convulsion was caused by brain damage stemming from the jaundice or from the breathing difficulty."

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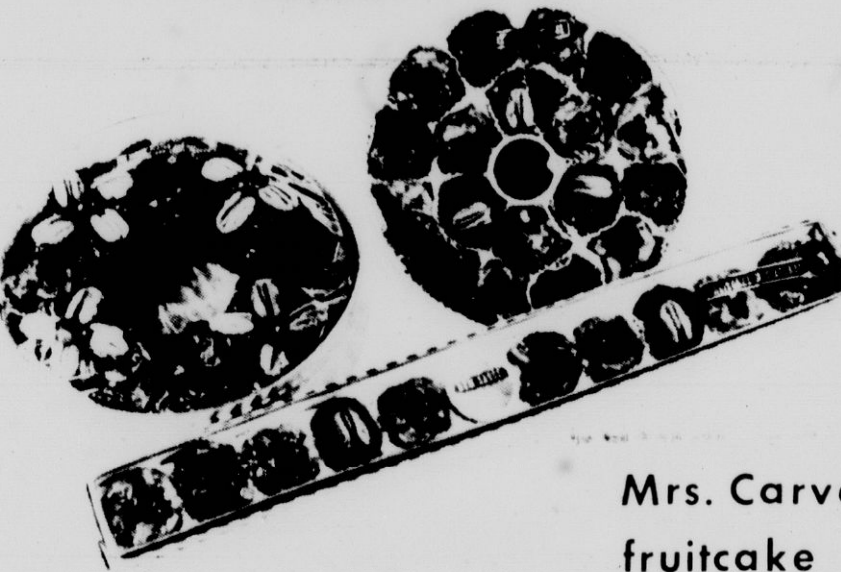
Colvin fancy glazed fruit

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CORNER KICK

Booters take overtime loss

BERKELEY, Calif. — Michigan State University's soccer team, of a bitter taste of California sun last night as the Long Island University Blackbirds swamped down and upset the Spartans, 3-1, in an overtime corner kick in the NCAA semifinals.

The final score was 2-2. But the Spartans were declared the loser under a tournament rule which says that in the event of a tie after all the overtime have been played, the team with the most corner kicks is the winner.

The Blackbirds took a 2-0 lead on the Spartans, the pre-tournament favorites, on goals by Carlo Tramontozzi in the first period and all-time leading L.L.U. scorer Don Markus in the second period.

Three period goals by Barry Tichenor and Jay Busch sent the game into overtime.

At the end of two overtimes the score was still tied and each team had each scored five corner kicks. At the end of the fourth overtime, L.L.U. was declared the winner on the basis of a corner kick awarded in the fifth overtime. And that was that.

For the Spartans it was their first loss of the season after 10 victories and a tie. L.L.U. is now 15-1.

The Spartans lost in the NCAA finals in 1961, and to St. Louis in 1965, by identical 1-0 scores.

For Long Island, the first New York City school to reach the semifinals since 1959, it was the first time they had not past the opening round.

No. 2 in 'revenge' week: cagers tackle Miami

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

Off to their best start in years, one year to be exact, the Michigan State basketball team goes for its second straight win over a Mid-American conference team at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Miami of Ohio comes to Jenison for the second date in what MSU coach John Benington calls his "revenge" week. Last night's victory was revenge for the loss to Western Michigan last year. Miami's coach, Tates Locke, beat Benington's St. Louis University team in the NIT in 1965

when Locke was coaching Army. Next Saturday, Benington renews a rivalry with Wichita State, another team that gave St. Louis trouble in the Missouri Valley conference.

Miami was Mid-American champ last year with an 11-1 mark, 18-7 over-all. But this

year things are expected to be a little more difficult for the inexperienced Redskins who hope to replace height with hustle.

Gone are 6-6 center Jim Patterson and 6-5 forward Jerry Pierson who combined for 29 points last year. That's not a lot of scoring, but Miami didn't usually need much with its defense.

Benington expects the Redskins to be the best defensive team to appear here this season. He didn't say if that includes the team that appears here for every game.

Tom Slater will start at center for the Redskins. A pair of 6-4 forwards, Fred Foster and Frank Lukacs, will be the forwards. They were the top reserves a year ago.

At the guards will be 5-10 Jim Hallahan and 5-7 Phil Snow, a Little All-American. Richie Jordan should be glad to see him. If they can spot each other.

Snow is the top scorer among the returnees with his 13.8 average from last year.

Miami made the NCAA tournament last year because of its Mid-American title, but were knocked out in the first game with Dayton.

This will be the second game for the Redskins. They opened last night against Villa Madonna, Villa Madonna, The School in Covington, Kentucky.

Kentucky Wesleyan No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky Wesleyan, minus only one player from the team which swept to the NCAA small college championship a year ago, today was accorded the No. 1 position in the pre-season ratings of the United Press International board of coaches.

The powerful Panthers were chosen by a slim margin over defending national champion Southern Illinois. Kentucky Wesleyan defeated Southern Illinois 54-51 in the NCAA final last

March after losing two games to the Salukis during the regular season.

Perennial contender Evansville, which has won four of the last eight NCAA tournaments, was ranked third with four first place votes and 191 points. Other teams receiving first place votes were Indiana State (2), Oklahoma Baptist (2) and Cheyney State. Pan American and Wheaton with one apiece.

North Dakota, which was

runner-up to Southern Illinois in last year's final ratings, ranked fourth followed by Akron, which finished third in the NCAA Tournament.

Cheyney State, whose dreams of a perfect season were dashed in the NCAA east regional by Long Island U. 67-64, was sixth, with Grambling seventh and Indiana State, which tied Evansville for the Indiana Collegiate Conference crown, eighth.



Eyes Right

Steve Rymal, junior guard for the MSU basketball team, makes like superman on a takeoff following a shot in the freshman varsity game earlier this year. Rymal and the rest of the Spartans took off on their 1966-67 basketball season last night against Western Michigan.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Bowling

Oliga Gloor, one of the world's top women bowlers, will make an appearance at Marvelanes on December 2 and 3.

She will hold a bowling clinic, advise on equipment and conduct a bowling jamboree. On Saturday there will be a "Beat the Pro" tournament. Anyone who thinks he can beat Miss Gloor may challenge her.

Miss Gloor is one of two women bowlers who have bowled every game in the World's Invitational Tournament since it began in 1957. She has been a finalist every year and won the title in 1959.

DUFFY TO COACH

Spartans place four on East Shine team

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — All-America ends Jack Clancy of Michigan and Gene Washington of Michigan State and All-America halfback Nick Eddy of Notre Dame headed the 26-man East squad announced Thursday for the 42nd annual Shrine East-West football game at Kezar Stadium Dec. 31.

A total of five players from the all-America first team and one member of the second team were picked to play in the annual benefit game for crippled children. The other all-American first team players were linebackers Jim Lynch of Notre Dame and George Webster of Michigan State while halfback Clint Jones of Michigan State was named from the second team.

To add balance for both offense and defense, the squads for this year's game were increased to 26 players each, according to game managing director Bert Jacobs. The West squad will be announced on Dec. 6, and it, too, includes a number of All-Americans.

Notre Dame and Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 and 2 college football teams this year, as expected, dominated the East squad, with three and four players, respectively.

Besides Washington, Webster and Jones, MSU also will be represented by Dick Kenney, the bare-foot kicker from Hawaii, who scored 45 points on 30 conversions and five field goals and averaged near 40-yards as a punter and kickoff specialist this past season.

Notre Dame's third player aside from Eddy and Lynch is defensive end Alan Page.

The East will be coached by Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, Murray Warmath of Minnesota and Paul Dietzel of South Carolina.

Stocky fullback Dave Fisher of Michigan, halfback Bob Davis of Virginia and quarterbacks Benny Russell of Louisville and Danny Talbott of North Carolina complete the East offensive backfield.

Over the past two seasons, Russell has passed for nearly 3,800 yards and broke the Louisville record set by Johnny Unitas, now of the pro Baltimore Colts.

Talbott was injured most of the season but came back strong toward the end of the campaign and is remembered for having carried the Tarheels to victories over MSU, Ohio State and Michigan in his three previous seasons of play.

In Clancy, Washington and Ken Last of Minnesota the East boasts three outstanding ends. Clancy caught 76 passes for 1,076 yards in his senior year and 52 for 762 yards as a junior, while Washington, in addition to his fine pass-catching ability also served MSU as an exceptional blocker. Last holds the Gopher school record for receptions.

Don Parker of Virginia joins

Page at defensive end. Parker stands 6-3 and weighs 240 pounds but is not the biggest man on the squad. That honor goes to middle guard David Rowe of Penn State, a 6-6, 260-pounder.

Rounding out the squad are tackles Tom Stangel of Dayton and Mike Currant of Ohio State. Guards Tom Schuette of Indiana State and Bob Hyland of Boston College and center Charles Hinton of Mississippi on offense, and tackles Bob Rowe of Western Michigan and Tom Fussell of LSU, linebacker Stan Juk of South Carolina, and backs Phil Clark of Northwestern, Robert Bryant of South Carolina and Rick Volk of Michigan on defense.



Bearded Brown

Jim Brown, fullback turned actor, looks over the script for his next movie part. The beard is part of the preparation for the movie "Dark of the Sun" which will take Brown to Jamaica early next year.

UPI Telephoto



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SPORTS

Hockey team opens against Minnesota

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey squad, defending national collegiate champion, opens the 1966-67 season with games tonight and Saturday at Minnesota.

The Spartans, with possibly the most potent offensive attack in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn., will play a winless Minnesota team which has been shy on defense in its first four games.

Minnesota, which finished second to Michigan Tech in the WCHA last year, has lost 8-6 and 5-3 to Colorado and 8-1 to Minnesota-Duluth in league games after dropping a 10-6 decision to its alumni at the beginning of the year.

Part of the Gophers' problems may be at the goalie position where two sophomores and two juniors are vying for the position.

The Gophers, in Spartan Coach Arno Besonen's words, "have a fast, aggressive team, and there's no doubt they can score. Their defense has been leaky thus far, but much of that can be expected as early season mistakes."

Minnesota's offense ranks with the best and is bolstered by eight lettermen. The spearheads of the Gopher attack are juniors Gary Gambucci and Chuck Norby who had impressive sophomore seasons last year. Gambucci was selected to the WCHA All-Star second team and as the league's sophomore-of-the-year.

Committee says nix to spitter

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- For the umpteenth time in as many years, Baseball's Playing Rules Committee refused Thursday to legalize the spitball.

Each year, a number of baseball officials petition for the return of the spitball, which is used liberally anyway but illegally in the majors, and each year the Rules Committee turns down the proposal.

MSU's goalie Gay Cooley, voted the most valuable player in the NCAA tournament and co-holder of the team's most valuable player award last season, will be out to stop the Gopher attack.

Defending WCHA scoring champion Doug Volmar, who heads the MSU offense, will be looking for a fast start in his quest to become the second WCHA skater to repeat as top scorer. The All-American and All-WCHA selection led MSU in goals (26), assists (28) and points (54) last year, with 18 goals and 23 assists coming in league play for his winning total of 41 points.

At left wing opposite Volmar will be Co-Captain Mike Jacobson, who set an MSU record of 29 goals in the 64-65 season and then had 13 goals and nine assists for 22 points last year, despite being out for most of the season with injuries.

Bill Faunt finishes out the all-senior front line for MSU at

center. Faunt contributed eight goals (one an unassisted score in MSU's NCAA championship win) and 23 assists to the Spartan totals last year. Faunt replaces co-captain and center Tom Mikola, who is expected to be sidelined until January with a wrist injury.

Rounding out MSU's starting line-up will be senior Bob Brawley (a football linebacker) and junior Dick Bolson on defense. Lack of defensive depth was reported to be MSU's main weakness by preseason experts, and this opening series could prove or dispel the observation.

Juniors Wayne Duffett and Bob Fallat will be on the wings for MSU's second unit with sophomores Nelson DeBenedict and Bob DeMarco at defense and sophomore Ken Anstey at center.

Completing the Spartans' 17-man traveling squad will be wings Sandy McAndrew, Nino Cristofoli and John Schuster, defenseman Doug French and Brian Glennie and goalie Jerry Fisher.



Scoring Champ

Doug Volmar, Spartan hockey scoring leader eyes the first game of the season with Minnesota tonight. Volmar, who lead not only the Spartans but the whole Western Collegiate Hockey Association in scoring last year also is looking for a chance to become the second man in history to repeat as conference scoring champion by equalling last year's performance.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

MSU SENDS CONTINGENT

Region's best gymnasts in Oak Park Midwest Open

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

There'll be a preview of the best in the Midwest Saturday when regional gymnasts gather at Oak Park, Ill., High School for the Midwest Open.

The meet, an annual invitational affair, brings together collegiate competitors from four of the top five teams in the nation -- Southern Illinois, the '66 NCAA champion; third-place Michigan State, Iowa State and Michigan -- as well as 10th-place Colorado.

The rest of the Big Ten will be there too, along with representatives from Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado State, Oklahoma, Minnesota State and the California Gymnastics Club.

Spartan Coach George Szypula anticipates a great meet, pointing to the outstanding individuals who will be competing.

He doesn't have to look far to find them. Headlining the group are Spartan Big Ten champs Dave Thor and Dave Croft and NCAA title-winner Ed Gunny.

Fred Rozdolski, formerly of Wisconsin and ranked as the No. 2 gymnast in the country, will be there. So will Wayne Miller of Michigan, the conference and NCAA trampoline king.

The varsity entrants do not compete as a team. Of the group, Thor is working all-around.

SDP candidate

Terry McClelland, sophomore from Grand Blanc, recently passed the qualifying tests for the Sigma Delta Psi national honorary fraternity.

The fraternity, which promotes the total fitness of college students with emphasis on physical fitness, has only 14 charter members from MSU.

Anyone interested in working toward membership should contact the Men's IM Office. If enough interest is created, an organized program may be started winter term.

Running down events, the competitors are: floor exercise -- Tony Towson, Haynie, and Bill Diggins; side horse -- Dennis Smith, Ed Witke, Jerry Moore; high bar -- Gunny, Haynie, Cliff Diehl.

Also, parallel bars -- Diehl, Haynie, Smith or Diggins; rings -- Gunny, Larry Goldberg, Croft; vault -- Towson, Gunny, Smith; trampoline -- Keith Sterner and Ray Wilker.

A major feature of the meet is its function as a showcase for freshman talent. A trio of MSU freshmen will get their first col-

legiate taste of competition. Heading the list is Joe Fedorchik of Belle Vernon, Pa. Fedorchik, a former all-around champ, will be working that event Saturday. Szypula considers him one of his best future prospects.

Craig Kinsey, no relation to the varsity's Dan, will compete on side horse. Rich Marahata of Boulder, Colo., a national merit scholar, is slated for floor exercise and trampoline.

Also working with the frosh will be Ron Aure on floor exercise and trampoline and Dan Kinsey on rings.

Football draft considered

NEW YORK (UPI) -- National and American Football League owners shoved aside plans for the Super Bowl Thursday and wrestled with the mechanics of the first common college player draft on the fourth day of their fall meetings.

It took three days before league officials settled upon a formula for the re-alignment of the NFL's two divisions and prospects for a speedy solution to the draft dilemma were dim.

"We won't get to the Super Bowl until the matter of the draft is settled," a league spokesman explained.

That could take quite a while. The draft, which will include 25 teams for the first time, is being discussed behind separate closed doors by the NFL and AFL owners and no indication has been given as to the problems being encountered.

"They are discussing the same thing separately," the spokesman said. "When they reach their conclusions they will match up the results."

Among the roadblocks are the date and site of the player selections, the form the draft will take

and the place of the new franchise, insofar as their part in the draft is concerned.

"The re-alignment took a little longer than we expected but we're not really too far behind schedule," the spokesman added. Wednesday the NFL decided

on four four-team divisions -- the Central, Coastal, Capital and Federal.

The Eastern Conference will be comprised of the Federal and Capital divisions, with St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and New York in the Federal and Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington and New Orleans in the Capital for 1967. In 1968, New York and New Orleans will switch divisions.

The West's Coastal Division will be Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Atlanta while the Central will have Green Bay, Chicago, Detroit and Minnesota. This matchup will remain through 1968.

Post season playoffs will involve divisional games before the NFL title game for the league championship. That winner will meet the champion of the AFL in the proposed Super Bowl.

Williams blames manager for Nov. 14 loss to Clay

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Cleveland (Big Cat) Williams, who lost to heavyweight champion Cassius Clay in three rounds Nov. 14, said Thursday his manager harassed him so much prior to the fight that he was mentally unfit to enter the ring.

Williams referred to Hugh Benbow, a long-winded oilman

who supervised Williams' training on his ranch near Yoakum, Tex., the last two months before the title fight.

Williams said Benbow harassed him by calling him frequently at midnight, talking incessantly while he was trying to concentrate on training, and by taking his wife and daughter from the training camp.

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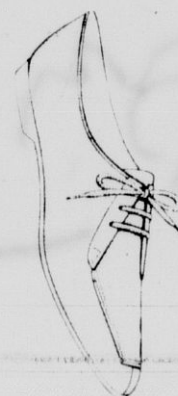
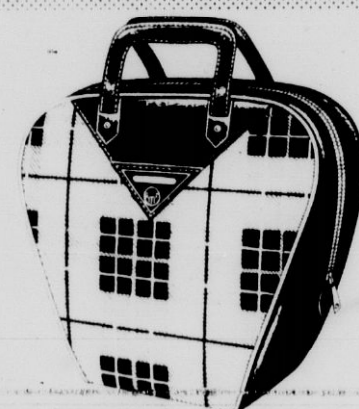
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In A Tangle

MSU wrestlers participate in elimination matches in practice as they ready themselves for their season opener this Saturday night against the Air Force Academy. Coach Grady Peninger has 11 men returning from last year's Big Ten championship squad. State News photo by Karl Scribner

SEASON OPENER

Matmen battle Air Force

Final weight class eliminations have been made as the MSU wrestling team awaits their season opener against the Air Force Academy at 7:30 in the Men's IM Arena Saturday.

Coach Grady Peninger has been holding elimination matches this week in an effort to determine starters in three weight classes. Winning were George Hoddy, 115; Dave Campbell, 152, and Rod Ott, 160.

Other wrestlers starting against the Air Force who Peninger feels should turn in top performances are Don Behm, Dale Anderson and Dale Carr, all previous Big Ten champs. Behm is in the 130-pound class, Anderson, 137, and Carr, 145.

Mike Bradley, 177-pound Big Ten champ last year, will not participate Saturday because he was a member of the Spartan football team and has not yet gotten into shape.

Jeff Richardson, heavyweight champ two years ago, has made plans to play in the North-South football game and will not be wrestling until mid-January.

Jack Zindell, another football player, will be wrestling Saturday, but will be in heavyweight

instead of his normal 177-pound class.

Others who will be competing against the academy are Gary Bissell, 123; George Radman, 167; Mike Johnson, 177, and John Schneider, 191.

Hoddy, Bissell, Schneider and Zindell are all sophomores. Keith Lowrance, considered the most

promising sophomore after a stand-out season on the freshman squad last year, had a knee operation recently and will not be in action this year.

George Sinadinas, a sophomore in the 152-pound class, is recovering from a knee injury and is expected to start again in about three weeks.

In two previous meetings with the Air Force, MSU won, 27-3, in 1965 and, 36-3, last year. Peninger figures the Air Force to be stronger this year.

The meet takes on special interest to him, as Kark Kitt, the Air Force coach, coached Peninger in high school in Tulsa, Okla.

Swim team previews season with Falcons

The Michigan State swimming team will soon get a season preview—a preview of a season that does not really get rolling for almost a month.

At 2 p.m. Dec. 10 the Spartans will open their swimming season against the Bowling Green State University Falcons at the Men's Intramural Pool.

The season's second meet, the Big Ten Swimming Relays, will be held in Minneapolis Jan. 7.

There follows at least one meet every weekend after that until late February. The season ends with the Big Ten and NCAA Championships, which will both be held at MSU in March.

Coach Charles McCaffree said that the most interesting home dual meet should be against the University of Michigan Jan. 21.

U-M placed third in the NCAA and second in the Big Ten last year—in both cases just one position ahead of MSU.

Reviewing this year's prospects, Coach McCaffree said, "We have four or five men of national standing, but we bring 18 men to the championship meet and a lot depends on each of them."

McCaffree's first line of swimmers is strong. Gary Dilley, Ken Walsh, Pete Williams and Ed Glick were all among the team's top five scorers last year.

Gary Dilley, a senior, from Huntington, Ind., was a silver medal winner in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. He was last year's NCAA and Big Ten champion in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events.

Ken Walsh, a senior from Ponte Verde, Fla., has been an excellent dual meet competitor in the freestyle events. Especially strong in the middle-distance events, Ken was third in the 500 freestyle and fifth in the 100 freestyle at the NCAA last year.

Pete Williams, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., has been a strong addition to the team. He finished third in both the 200- and 400-yard individual medley events in the Big Ten, as well as fourth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Ed Glick, an extremely versatile swimmer, is a senior from Huntington. He finished second in the Big Ten 1650-yard freestyle last year.

But, as McCaffree said, a team may bring 18 men to the Big Ten Championships, and must score with all of them to have much chance for success.

It is these other men—the rest of the 18—who will have to prove themselves in such meets as that of Dec. 10 against Bowling Green.

Returning lettermen Fred Whiteford in diving, Rolf Grogg and Dan Pangborn in freestyle, Bob Wolf in backstroke and Jack Marsh in breaststroke should see increasing service this year.

Sophomores like Don Rauch and Gary Langley, freestylers, and George Booth, butterflyer, will get their first chance at varsity competition.

Duane Green and Doug Todd, two sophomore divers, should provide increased strength in the one and three-meter diving events.

Gowling Green should provide a test for the depth elements of the MSU team.



Sports Line:

The loud boisterous cheer that echoed in the Cologne Bahnhof (train station) was greeted by many surprised facial expressions. The European-New York Herald Tribune that was flung into the air was greeted by others with equal amazement. The point is there was great joy in seeing Michigan State University's football team once again atop of the football standings. Congratulations from a constant fan!

Sanford G. Henry, MSU alumnus
Köln-Klehenberg, Germany

Thanks Sanford. God and Joe Falls notwithstanding, we're No. 1.

Sports Line:

The students of Michigan State will be delighted to learn that Mr. Ara Parseghian and his players have been nominated for our annual Chicken of the Year Award.

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Sports Line:

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Paul Cassidy MSU '57
KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Now about humble pie for dessert?

Sports Line:

I would like to express my thanks to the Spartan football team and staff for a superb season. They have made this fall a proud and exciting time for all of us. And after the final game there's no doubt in my mind that we not only have the nation's No. 1 team—we also have the nation's No. 1 coach.

Linda Lashbrook
graduate student

Sports Line:

Shame, shame on Old Notre Dame. A sin how you win in most every game. It's not just to win a victory. But how you win with honor-ry. You don't need help from referees. Who charge up-points with false pen-al-ties. The nation wonders what be-came Of the honor of Notre Dame.

This, of course, is all in fun. Who would dare accuse ND of getting help from officials, and statistics of all ND's games over the years (penalty-wise) would, I'm sure, be quite revealing. My compliments to the truly great team (MSU), of '66 and may their superiority be everlasting.

Clive Richardson
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Sports Line:

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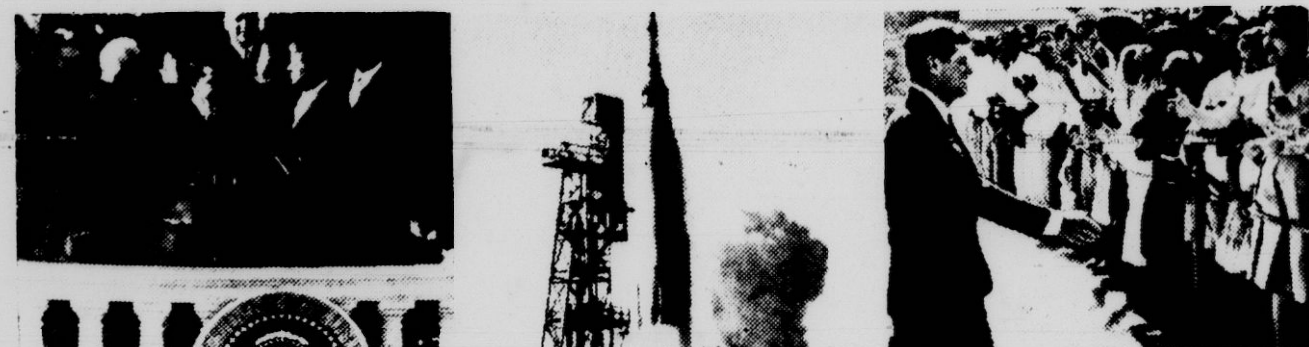
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What's New Pussycat?

Beaumont strings set for today

The Beaumont String Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium.

The quartet, rated as one of the country's most respected chamber music groups, is composed of MSU faculty members Romeo Tata, violin, Theodore Johnson, violin, Lyman Bodman, viola, and Louis Potter, cello.

The program will consist of one of Beethoven's early works, the "Quartet, Opus 18 No. 2 in G Major," followed by Samuel Barber's "String Quartet No. 1, Opus 11."

Barber's work contains the slow movement that was later arranged into the familiar string orchestra piece, "Adagio for Strings."

Following an intermission, the quartet will perform the popular Impressionistic "Quartet in F Major" by Ravel.

The recital is open to the general public.



Beaumont String Quartet

Music faculty members Romeo Tata, violinist; Lyman Bodman, violinist; Louis Potter, cellist; and Theodore Johnson, violinist, will perform here today.

People to People to sponsor dance

The MSU People to People Assn. will hold a dance tonight in the multipurpose rooms of Hubbard Hall. Admission is 25 cents and the band will be the Loose Ends. The money will be used to sponsor a South Viet Nam village and for various civic projects.

Today is the deadline for organizations wanting their winter term events listed on the Union Board calendar. Send the name of the organization, date, time and place to the Union Board office.

The MSU Science-Fiction Club will meet from 2-4 p.m. Saturday in the Oak Room of the Union.

The Humanities Dept. will hold its Record Concert Series at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey. Selections will be Vivaldi's "Sinfonia for

It's what's happening

Strings," Haydn's "Symphony No. 101," Chopin's "Piano Music Selections," Debussy's "La Mer," and Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin."

The International Club will hold a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Saturday in the U.N. Lounge of the Union. There is no admission charge, and there will be dancing, refreshments, entertainment and door prizes.

Delta Sigma Theta will hold a dance from 9 p.m.-midnight Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Admission will be 75 cents, dress will be casual, and the theme will be "Deltas in the Limelight."

Akers Hall will hold a dance 9 p.m.-midnight Saturday in its classrooms.

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor a Hanukkah party at 8 p.m. Saturday. Latkes will be served, and guests will be welcome. R.S.V.P. at 332-1916 or 332-2902.

Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi will hold their annual Christmas tree lighting at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Union. There will be caroling and the ceremony is open to the public.

The Moslem Students Assn. will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday in 22 Union.

Elliot to give piano recital

William D. Elliott, instructor in the Music Dept., will present a special piano-lecture recital at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building's Choral Room. Elliott will explain and illustrate the classical sonata.

The program will include Sonata in A Minor, K-310 (1778) by Mozart and Sonata in A Major, Op. 2 No. 2 (1795) by Beethoven.

Tuesday at 9 p.m. "The Glory and the Flower" will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. "The Dumb Waiter" is scheduled and at 9 p.m. it's "The Bear."

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the students will do "Hello Out There," and at 9 p.m. "This Property Is Condemned."

Friday at 7:30 p.m. "The Zeus Story" will be told and at 9 p.m. "The Chairs" will be done.

All performances are open to the student body and are free.

Air Force qualification exam set

The Air Force Officer Qualification Test for the Air Force ROTC two-year program will be administered at 8:15 a.m. Saturday in Bessey Auditorium.

The two-year program, available to any male student with two years education remaining at MSU by fall term of 1967, can qualify the student for a commission in the Air Force Reserve, a spokesman said.

Applications for the programs are now being accepted. Applications for the test are not necessary, but they are encouraged, the spokesman said. Both applications can be picked up at Air Force Quonset 67.

To qualify for the program, students must pass the qualification test and a medical examination, the spokesman said.

Qualifying students will attend a six-week field training course at an Air Force base next summer in preparation for on-campus training. The students will receive travel expenses and \$120 for training time.

Beginning September, 1967, the students will attend class three hours per week for two academic years, receiving \$40 per month. Upon completion of the program, the students will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve.

LAST FLING

Have fun before finals

Guaranteed to help your grades go up: get a date (or two or three) this weekend and have a great time before starting to study for finals.

"Saint Joan," by George Bernard Shaw, is being presented in the University Theatre tonight through Sunday. The live performance is a refreshing change for TV-sore and movie-worn eyes. To be sure of seats, better call in advance. Many performances are already sold out.

Tonight for the ninth week in a row Shaw Hall will sponsor a mix-

er. The Toniks will entertain from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The Loose Ends will play at the Hubbard mixer tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Butterfield Hall is sponsoring a mixer in the Brody cafeteria, also tonight, from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Tonight there's a jazz symposium co-sponsored by the ATL Dept. and the United Campus Christian Fellowship. The seven musicians, most of them ATL faculty, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the McDonel Kiva.

Entertainment This Weekend

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer



The Beaumont String Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Music Auditorium. Saturday Emmons Hall will sponsor the Brody mixer from 9 p.m. until midnight.

There will be a varsity wrestling meet in the arena of the Men's IM Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Spartans will face the men of the Air Force Academy.

James Metcalf will narrate the film "Puerto Rico" Saturday in the Auditorium.

"Dr. Zhivago" continues its successful run at the Gladner. Dean Martin and Joey Bishop star in "Texas Across the River," a comedy now showing at the Campus.

"Years of Lightning, Day of Drums" is an historical documentary about the presidency, life and death of John F. Kennedy. The much acclaimed film is now playing at the State.

"The Blue Max" is now show-

ing at the Michigan. It stars George Peppard, James Mason and Ursula Andress in a story about World War I.

Monday through Friday of this week students of the speech department will present a series of one-act plays. Two plays a night will be performed in 49 Auditorium.

Monday at 6 p.m. "A Slight Ache" will be performed and at 9 p.m. it will be "The Lesson."

Tuesday at 9 p.m. "The Glory and the Flower" will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. "The Dumb Waiter" is scheduled and at 9 p.m. it's "The Bear."

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the students will do "Hello Out There," and at 9 p.m. "This Property Is Condemned."

Friday at 7:30 p.m. "The Zeus Story" will be told and at 9 p.m. "The Chairs" will be done.

All performances are open to the student body and are free.

LANSING SYMPHONY

Concert to include Dvorak symphony

The music of Jolo, Mendelssohn and Dvorak will be included in the Lansing Symphony's second concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Sexton Auditorium.

Under the baton of conductor Hugo Vianello, the orchestra will perform Jolo's "The Triumph of St. Joan," Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto" and Dvorak's "New World Symphony."

The "Violin Concerto" will

feature violinist James Oliver Buswell IV, the youngest violinist ever to perform with the New York Philharmonic.

Following the concert the Lansing Town Hall will host a reception, in honor of conductor Vianello and soloist Buswell, at the new Pear and Partridge Restaurant, Capital City Airport.

Tickets for the reception will be on sale during the intermission for \$1.75.

New bus passes now

New bus passes will go on sale Dec. 12, announced Henry Jolman, general foreman of the Campus Bus System.

The new passes will be honored immediately on purchase while the old ones are good until Jan. 4.

The bus passes will be sold at the International Center Book Store, the Union Ticket Office, Owen Graduate Center, by the Married Housing Office and at Landon, Mason, Abbot, Akers, Fee, Hubbard, Holmes, Case, Wilson, Wonders, McDonel, Shaw and the Brody living units.

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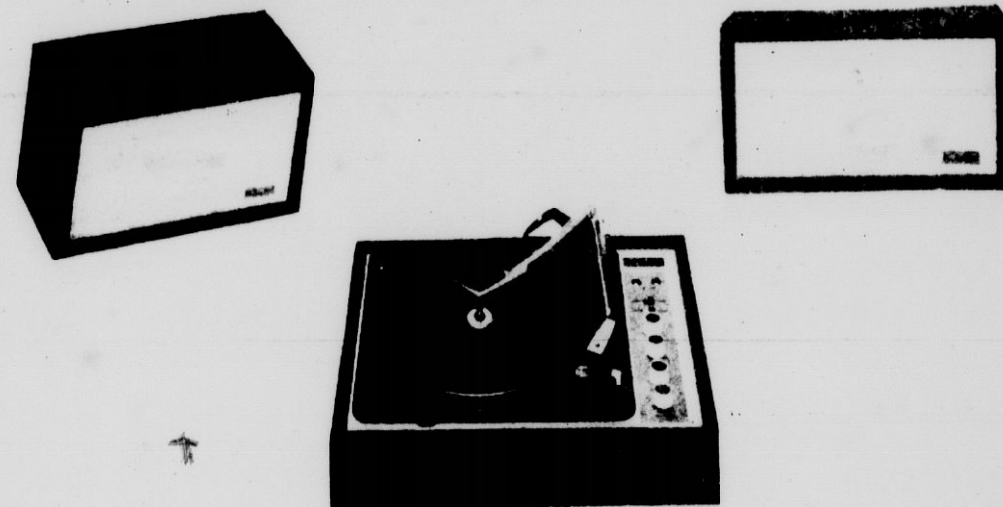
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EIGHT DAYS OF CANDLES

Hannukah honors Jewish valor

A man known to history as "The Hammer," and a light that burned for eight days symbolize a holiday that Jews have been celebrating for over 2,000 years.

That holiday, Hannukah, will be celebrated again Dec. 8-16. Hannukah is a historical holiday, permeated as are most Jewish holidays with a religious spirit.

In 165 B.C., the Greco-Syrian king, Antiochus, sent orders to his legions in Palestine that the Jewish faith must be suppressed. Though a conquered people, the Jews would not give up the faith of their fathers. Out of the hills came a band of rebels led by Judah, who with his brothers assumed the surname of Maccabee.

The name meant: "The Hammer."

Judah the Hammer and his

force of rebels hammered away at the occupation force, falling upon enemy soldiers with vengeance, inflicting heavy losses.

Antiochus, in an effort to crush the Jews, sent a force of elephants to Palestine as cavalry. The Jews, encountering the huge beasts for the first time were struck by terror.

Then Eliazar Maccabee charged at the largest, the lead elephant, thrust his sword into the beast's underbelly, throwing the enemy ranks into confusion. Eliazar himself was crushed

when the wounded animal collapsed.

The Jewish cause was victorious and the courage of the Jewish war is celebrated on Hannukah. Upon victory, the Maccabees and their band went to pay homage to God at the Great Temple.

In the Temple a light flickered feebly above the Holy Ark which held the Torah. It was the law that this light must burn always, perched above the holiest place in the Temple sanctuary.

But the victorious men found the Eternal Light (which is still found in all synagogues) could not keep burning for more than a couple of days. The supply of

oil, keeping the flame alive, was quite low.

It was decided to send a man away to get more oil. But it would take eight days for him to return. It was impossible for the Eternal Light to stay lit for that time. But the man was sent anyhow.

Days went by and the light kept burning—low, struggling, but always alive. Eight days passed, and when the man sent for the oil returned, breathless, the light still burned.

God had kept the Light burning. For over 2,000 years, Jews have commemorated that miracle during the holiday of Hannukah.

A menorah, a candle holder with stems for eight candles and one master candle is lit each night of the eight-day holiday. The master candle is used to light the others.

The first day, the master candle and one other are lit, accompanied by a religious prayer. The second day two other candles are lighted—and so on until the conclusion of the holiday.

Presents are given on Hannukah to Jewish children in America today. But this is largely in response to Christmas, which falls about the same time. It has no religious or historical significance.



By FAYE UNGER
State News Religion Editor

There's nothing easier than following that old cliché about loving thy neighbor.

Just look around. So many people are becoming concerned. They are contributing money to every drive that knocks at their doors. They throw Christmas parties and collect clothing for orphans. They even read for the blind.

They will listen to the problems of a close friend and try to help him out. They are horrified by the rumored unconcern of a city and sickened by murders, accidents and the killings of earthquakes.

They join summer work projects in slum areas or a civil rights group. They are outraged by injustice and poverty. Some stick their necks out by protesting.

Some shake their heads at the slaughter of people, American and Vietnamese, in the non-war in Viet Nam. Some in their concern condemn the war as outright murder.

Their concern seems to go beyond the circle of close friends to take in the world.

So it seems. But the neighbors who drop money into the

Loving thy neighbor:
there's nothing easier

collection box won't give time and talent as well.

And who visits the orphans and the old folks between Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving? And of those who regularly visit the orphans and the old folks, the blind and even the poor, how many would put in long voluntary hours into the dirty work of caring for these people?

And of those who do plunge elbow-length into social and civil rights work, how many will show the same understanding and concern for the man who violates their sense of justice?

And how many anti-war picketers will show any concern and understanding for the soul of the military man?

And how many persons who will listen for hours to the friend they like will avoid the person who "rubs them the wrong way," no matter how much that person needs them?

How many concerned about "the good of society" can show to family members who irk them the same tolerance and understanding they show to the "poor disturbed criminal?"

For it is easy to "love" impersonally. It is easy to "love" society or the Negro. It's the prejudiced guy next door making his demands on our patience and our sense of right that we can't love.

Taoism—peace in harmony

Taoism, one of the ancient philosophical religions of China, teaches that a man finds peace and truth by putting himself in harmony with the course of Nature.

That is the way of Tao, the way of Heaven. Tao is the source of all active power in existent things. The man who follows the way of Tao acts without being self-assertive and achieves without doing. He knows that to go counter to the course of Nature is to bring evil.

In Taoism a man's final goal is to be absorbed into the quietude and truth of Tao. The ecstasy of absorption into Tao must come of itself, spontaneously. The man who experiences Tao leaves the "illusory" for the "heavenly."

The following readings are from the Tao Te Ching, The Treatise of Tao and Its Power. A collection of philosophical insights, the version of the book known today probably took its present form in the 4th century B.C.

Nature is not benevolent; with ruthless indifference she makes all things serve their purposes, like the straw dogs we use at sacrifices.

What is contrary to the Tao soon perishes.

The Way of Heaven is not to contend and yet to be able to conquer.

Not to declare its will and yet to get a response. Not to summon but have things come spontaneously.

The Tao is ever inactive, And yet there is nothing that it does not do.

All things come into existence, And thence we see them return.

Look at the things that have been flourishing;
Each goes back to its origin.

Tao begets One; one begets two; two begets three; three begets all things.
Therefore the Sage embraces the One.

Nature does not have to insist,
Can flow for only half a morning,
Rain for only half a day,
And what are these winds and these rains but natural?

If nature does not have to insist,
Why should man?

Leave all things to take their natural course, and do not interfere.

Without going out of the door
One can know the whole world...
The further one travels
The less one knows.

There is nothing in the world more soft and weak than water,
yet for attacking things that are hard and strong there is nothing that surpasses it...The soft overcomes the hard; the weak overcomes the strong.

If a great kingdom humbles itself before a small kingdom, it shall make that small kingdom its prize. And if a small kingdom humbles itself before a great kingdom, it shall win over that great kingdom.

He who attains Tao is everlasting.
Though his body may decay he never perishes.

Urban boom
seen in cards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas is "coming to town" more than ever this year as the background for setting cards.

Country landscapes with white fields, horse-drawn sleighs on snow-covered roads, little churches and other rural scenes are popular, but big city skylines, lights and parks are cropping up more and more in card illustrations.

It's all part of the "urban explosion" that by 1950 will see the nation's city population twice that of 1950, according to the American Artists Group, whose hundreds of painters, illustrators and designers keep tabs on such trends.

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 2-1900 or ED 2-2434

University Methodist Church
1420 S. Harrison Rd.
Worship
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00
"Sacred Space"
Rev. Pohl
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.

DR. HARRY LOVE
Director, Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan
Guest Speaker
SECOND IN A SERIES ON THE LIVING GOD AND YOUR LIFE
DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

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11:00 A.M. Dr. HARRY LOVE
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Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00
will be held at the Church
The Annual Advent Musical under the direction of Dr. Corliss Arnold
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 - 11:00
Crib through 12th Grade in church bldg.
Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

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

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers)
Meeting for worship 10 a.m.
Discussion following at 11
Capitol Grange
Trowbridge Road at Arbor Drive
For Information 332-1998
rides: Richard Walters 353-2090

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
Thanksgiving Day Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.
Saturday Masses 8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
Gerard G. 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 Valley Ct. off W. Grand River, East Lansing

TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational
Thanksgiving Eve Service Wed. Nov. 23 - 7 p.m.
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
University Classes
9:45
8:30
11:00
7:00
Morning Worship
"Patterns and Partners"
Evening Worship
"A Struggle Between Father and Son"
Holy Communion
8:15
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma
FREE BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm.

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group
Mary-Sabina Chapel
WORSHIP SERVICE (9:45)
(WJM 11:15 a.m.)
"The Gospel According to What?"
Rev. Anderson, preaching
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby, Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?"

First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.
11 a.m.
"God At Work In Korea"
Rev. Raymond Provost
The Church of the Straits
Mackinac City, Michigan
Free Bus Transportation Around Campus
To and From Church COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Sunday 6 p.m.
Christmas Party
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East Lansing Unity Center
425 W. Grand River
332-1932
Thanksgiving Service Thursday 10 a.m.
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)

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sermon
"God The Only Cause and Creator"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
(9:30 & 11:00 University Students)
WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays--9:45 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. Hofman preaching
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15
"Unceasing Prayer"
University Class 10:15
"What Is Man?"
Evening Service 7 p.m.
"Spiritual Service"
Campus Student Center
217 Bogue St. Apt. 1
Phone 351-6360
Those In Need of Transportation call -- 8821425 485-3650

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Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 331-7161
11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
7:00 P.M. UNION ROOM 35

Services 10 & 11 a.m. 6 & 7 p.m.
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Lutheran Student Center
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9:30 - 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 Children's Sunday School Hour
Thanksgiving Service Thursday 10 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
"MORMONS"
431 E. Saginaw
West of Abbott Rd.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Subject: Teachings of Jesus
Tues. -- MIA Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
7 - 9 p.m. -- Wed. Eve. Class
Memorial Chapel - M.S.U.
For Transportation, Call 332-8405, or 355-8180
A Warm Welcome Extended To All Visitors

New York's Division 29 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an Irish-Catholic group which announced at their annual testimonial dinner that they would serve meat for the first time on Friday in their 93-year history. But a spokesman for the State Fish Co. of San Pedro, one of California's biggest fresh fish dealers, insisted that after all those years, people will still eat fish on Friday.

Pastor Bundenthal to leave chapel Jan. 1

The Martin Luther Chapel organizations will hold an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday to honor Pastor and Mrs. Theodore Bundenthal. Bundenthal will be leaving the East Lansing student church Jan. 1 to serve on the faculty of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb.

Members of the ATL Dept. and the United Campus Christian Fellowship will co-sponsor a jazz symposium at 7:30 tonight in the McDonell Kiva.

The Friars of MSU, a social service group, will hold an International Christmas party with the Wesley Foundation and the United

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, December 3rd
"The Fullness of Time"
by Pastor Lemon
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.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd., EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Cribbery--Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students--10:00 a.m.
For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901
By 6:00 p.m. Saturday
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

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. Holy Communion and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Canterbury
Sundays 6:30 p.m. Old College Hall, The Union

ATL, CONSTRUCTION

Hannah talks about MSU

President John A. Hannah answered a variety of questions which ranged from the ATL controversy to campus construction at West Shaw Hall Wednesday night.

At the well attended question-and-answer session, Hannah discredited the rumor that the residence hall would soon be converted into office space. Hannah said it was "economically unfeasible. After all," he said, "an office building doesn't pay for itself like a living unit does."

Apologizing for turning an informal hall visit into a speech, Hannah emphasized the influence of education on the civil rights movements. He said as the only president of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission he has seen some of its recommendations turn into law, and afford better opportunities for young Negroes.

He said that the commission is currently working on a report for President Johnson about the effect of desegregated schools on the white and Negro student populations. Hannah said the president may incorporate his findings into his annual message to Congress.

Hannah said he felt that in large city schools a "1 to 1" student base could not be achieved because of the numbers in the population. He said he would suggest a "public school park" which would supply all the educational and necessary social services in a large urban school district. Hannah said that pairing of white and Negro school districts, or bussing students into new districts would not work.

He stressed that need for letting the individual select and achieve a future for himself without apologizing for his race or background.

Other questions raised generated comment on the ATL issue, the size of the University, and future building projects.

Hannah explained the tenure system at MSU and felt that there was nothing unique about the terminations in the ATL Dept. He said as far as the insinua-

tions concerning Zeitgeist were concerned, he had never read the magazine, but felt that "four letter words for the sake of four letter words" were not scholarly, but were not morally corrupting to a college student who by the time he is 20-years-old knows all the words anyway.

"If I had my way, there would be a soapbox set up somewhere on campus for who ever wanted to use it," said Hannah. "I feel every dissenter has the right to dissent—as long as he doesn't interfere with the workings of the University," he continued.

Commenting on the construction on campus, Hannah said that the most unsatisfactory building projects are in married housing. He said more units are needed rapidly.

Hannah added that because of financial consideration, every building on this campus can't look like "old college gothic". He said when you speak about "dollars per cubic foot," the money is spent on living or working space, and not on an attic.

Responding again to a question on the finances involved, Hannah said that construction costs are rising. He said that the plumbers working on the new \$6-7.5 million complexes receive a yearly income of \$12,000. This, he added, is more than aspiring young professors receive for working in the academic area.

Hannah dwelled on the aspect of student-faculty relationships, and said it did not matter what the size of the institution, a faculty member is available to everyone, but that most students just don't take the time to see them and get to know them.

A student volunteered that his professor said that after teaching here for 25 years he still has yet to meet President Hannah. Hannah summarized his feelings by retorting, "Well, tell him it's his own fault."

Concerning the Phi Beta Kappa chapter query, Hannah said that although MSU has several key holders on its staff, a chapter is not established on a "technologically" oriented campus. He said that going strictly by the requirements, MSU's colleges of Arts and Letters and Social Science would qualify. But he added that chapters are established according to University programs and not college or department programs.

Off-campus Sunday matches include Phi Kappa Phi - Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Mu - Pi Beta Phi at 2 p.m. in 32 Union; Sigma Chi - Alpha Tau Omega vs. Gamma Phi Beta - Van Hoosen at 2 p.m. in 35 Union; and Phi Kappa Psi - Delta Tau Delta vs. Zeta Beta Tau - Bethel Manor at 2:30 p.m. in 35 Union.

Winner of the Nov. 28 off-campus competition was Theta Chi - Lambda Chi Alpha.

Port Huron Area School District: early and later elementary education, art, industrial art (woods, metals, electricity), science, mathematics, industrial arts (architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, machine drawing), physics/general science (B,M), December and March graduates only; counseling and guidance (M), December and March graduates only; and visiting teacher, diagnosticians, deaf and hard of hearing, type A mentally retarded, and all other special education (B,M), December and March graduates only.

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Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and accounting and financial administration (B,M), urban planning (M) and agricultural engineering (B).

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Highs Rawhide drawstrings at top. Full Sizes Only. Men's 6-13. Women's 4-10. Either style for Men — \$18. for Women — \$17. We pay postag. Check Must Accompany Order — Money Back Guarantee. WAY-OUT WEST BOOTS 601 S. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.



Hannah at Shaw

President John A. Hannah spoke after dinner at West Shaw Hall Wednesday. At left is John Bloyer, West Shaw cultural chairman, and right is Charles Demery, hall president.

State News photo by Dean Lyons

College Bowl hit by low participation

ASMSU's College Bowl is lacking in student participation as several teams forfeited matches, causing scheduling problems, said Gary Posner, ASMSU's vice-president of academic affairs.

When two competing teams both fail to show up at a match, the set schedule is thrown off-balance, leaving one victorious team with no competition, Posner said.

On-campus matches scheduled for Sunday include W. McDonel - E. McDonel vs. Bryan - Williams at 3 p.m. in Erickson Kiva; E. Shaw - Landon vs. Mayo - Gilchrist at 2:30 p.m. in 32 Union; Emmons - Rather vs. E. Akers - W. Akers at 2 p.m. in Erickson Kiva; and W. Shaw - Butterfield vs. W. Fee - E. Fee at 2:30 p.m. in Erickson Kiva.

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Chester and Friend

Barb Pettit, Birmingham junior, holds Chester, a cat whose leg was broken when he was hit by a car. Chester is homeless right now because his medical bills totaled \$70.

State News photo by Larry Fritzelan

Short-term loans stopped until Jan. 5

No more ASMSU loans will be given out to students until the first day of classes winter term, announced Cliff Kolbus, ASMSU's comptroller.

Students with outstanding loans are to go to 326 Student Services Building before early registration to repay the loan and obtain a release card for their hold in registration, Kolbus said.

The loan service has been in operation for at least 15 years, he said, and the office loans out approximately \$16,000 per year. Any full-time, undergraduate student is eligible for a loan and no reason needs to be given when applying for one.

A student need only present an ID card to receive a maximum of \$15 for three weeks.

The loan must be repaid within three weeks or the student will be charged \$1 per week penalty for each week over-due up to five

weeks, when the case will be referred to the dean, Kolbus explained.

The loans are generally repaid on time. The heaviest periods of loans are during spring term and vacations.

There is now approximately \$6,000 available for student loans, he said.

The money was originally allocated from the Student Board and the AUSG Congress.

According to Kolbus, the office loses money on the proposition. Two loan officers are hired.

Approximately \$450 per term is used just to operate the service, Kolbus said. The costs include officer's pay, postage, paper and other necessary items.

The comptrollers office will be open Monday through Friday of finals week from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 - 5 p.m. for loan repayments.

Kindness to kitten costs grad student

By CHRISTINE O'CONNOR
State News Staff Writer

Taking pity on a poor little kitten costs -- a Gull Lake graduate student discovered the hard way. Driving home at 4:30 a.m. Monday morning Nov. 14, (after putting in his shift in the Notre-Dame ticket line) Gary Fischer hit a kitten that ran in front of his car.

Well, he couldn't just leave her there so he spent the next few hours trying to get the kitty's wounds patched. About 6:30 a.m., he and his furry gray friend found the small animal clinic.

And he left the kitten there with a broken left hind leg, penicillin, a tranquilizer and the kind clinic staff. When Fischer returned that afternoon, the kitten had already rolled up a tab of \$12, which later rose six fold "for the whole business."

Was it worth it? Well, the kitten has a friend now. "I had carried it around for about two hours that morning," Fischer said.

So he knocked on doors on

Beech Street where he had hit the kitten, found the owners, found the owners didn't care and was back where he started.

He couldn't call out the Marines and the Mounties are used to bigger game. So -- he called the sororities. The girls of Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha agreed to help pay the tabby's tab. But the bill ran higher than anticipated, so Fischer's still seeking aid.

The kitten was operated on Tuesday and went 'home' Wednesday. Her leg has a pin in it and she's wearing a splint, so "we may call her Chester," Fischer said.

He can't keep a cat in his apartment and has the problem of finding a new home for his "\$75 feline" as soon as the leg is healed.

Fischer thinks the funniest part of the whole thing is that "I don't like cats and I was sober."

Knapp's Campus Center

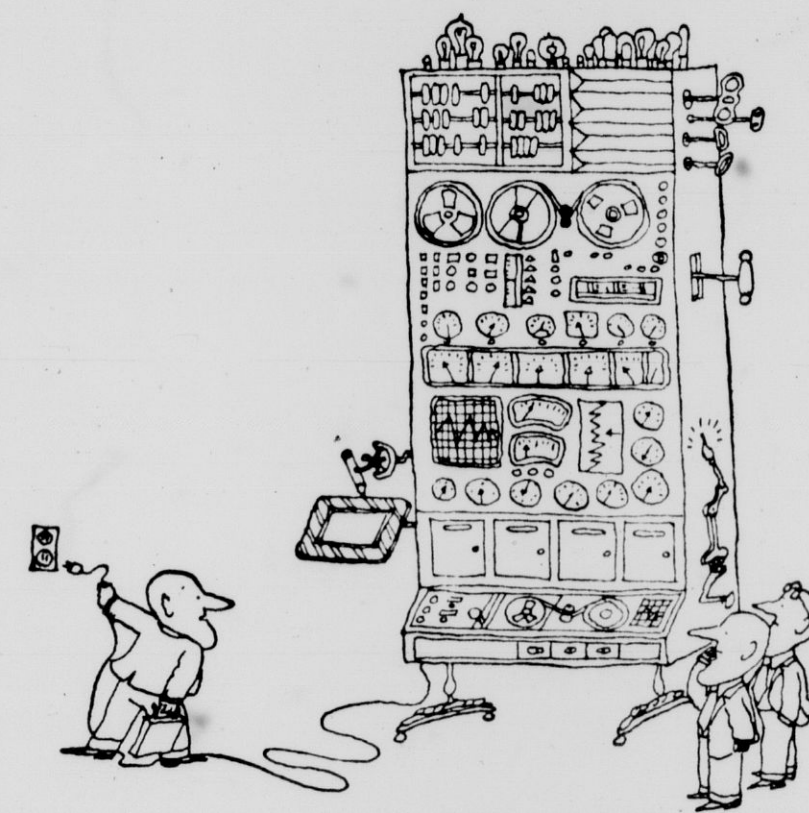


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Quilted princess A-line casual by John Meyer of Norwich. Dacron® polyester-cotton shell, over cotton-backed acetate fill. Wind-resistant, water repellent. Bluebird, navy or dandelion. 6 to 16. 39.98

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"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"



A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them.

Well, a funny thing is going to happen on the way to the future:

You're going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

Computers can't dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar® satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depended on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find

a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space. Makes you think.

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Pay in Advance
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Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY, 1962, V-8 condition. Call 627-2857. 5-12/2

CHEVROLET 1956 Belair convertible, blue with white top. 265 cu. in., V-8, automatic. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$350. Phone 469-5391. 3-12/5

CHEVROLET, 1957, 2-door, V-8, automatic. Need rent money. 337-0028. 3-12/5

CHEVROLET, 1963 Impala Convertible, V-8, Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, padded dash, tinted windshield, white sidewall tires. Low mileage. Best Offer. Call IV4-4058 3-12/6

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CHEVROLET, 1957, six, stick. Excellent engine. \$200. 372-5446, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. 3-12/6

CORVAIR 500, 1965, Automatic transmission, WW tires, excellent shape, about 18,000 miles. 355-9930 after 5 p.m. 6-12/9

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DODGE, 1963 Station Wagon, six cylinder, standard. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 332-6608. 3-12/6

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FORD 1954 Convertible, good condition inside and out. \$185. ED 2-6279. 5-12/2

FORD FAIRLANE 500 1957, Rebuilt engine. Doesn't run. Make offer. 882-7486. 3-12/5

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OLDSMOBILE 1958, \$150. Runs good, radio. Call 351-6809 after 5:30. 3-12/6

OPHEL 1960, good condition. Dependable. \$140. Must sell. 484-7047. 5-12/6

OPHEL 1966 KADETT, Sun-roof stereo, low mileage. Fully equipped. 351-6805. 3-12/6

PLYMOUTH, 1955, Very good body, engine, tires. R.H. \$180. 337-0053. 3-12/2

PLYMOUTH 1965, 2-door hardtop, 383, 4-speed. Excellent condition. Call 337-0847. 3-12/2

PONTIAC, 1960 Catalina station wagon. Excellent mechanical condition. \$350. IV 2-5406. 1V 2-6596. 5-12/6

PONTIAC, 1963 STAR CHIEF, 4-door hardtop power steering, brakes. Vermontville. CL 9-7044. 3-12/3

Automotive

PONTIAC 1963 Grand Prix, Sharp blue, Excellent condition. Automatic transmission, white wall tires, power steering, radio, clock. \$1,445. Phone 882-8206. 1-12/2

PONTIAC CATALINA 1962, 4-door hardtop. Power steering power brakes, white wall tires, automatic transmission. Has to be seen to be appreciated. \$800. 485-5916. 5-12/8

PORSCHE, 1960, Sound condition. Good winter car. \$250. 355-3238 evenings. 3-12/5

VALIANT 1960, 4-door station wagon, floor shift, snow tires, \$165. Vermontville. CL 9-7044. 3-12/3

VOLKSWAGEN, 1964, Good condition. Radio, 26 MPG. Call 332-6727 after 5:30 p.m. 3-12/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, steel Sun-roof, very low mileage. Owner willing to discuss price. 485-8986. 2-12/2

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Employment

PART-TIME job for morning hours. Office work and delivering. Must be able to qualify for chauffeur's license. Call Mr. Brooks at Melling Forging Company, IV 2-0791. 3-12/2

WAITERS, BAR - TENDERS, cooks, male only, 18 and over. Phone Sam Settle, 393-3250. Shakey's Pizza Parlor. 5-12/6

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.) 5-12/2

GIRL To live in private room, quality home, three blocks from campus, for baby-sitting, ironing. 337-0258. 5-12/2

TWO MALE students needed for light delivery work for East Lansing and campus area. Must have own transportation. 482-0531. 5-12/5

WAITRESS: NIGHTS, full or part time. No Sunday work. Need very badly. Call ED 2-4781. 10-12/2

COOKING-HOUSEWORK: Winter term 2-7 p.m. Monday - Friday. School children. 337-0682. 10-12/6

PART TIME grocery cashier. Call in person, Spartan Shop Rite. 5-12/6

LOCAL SERVICE station - Has openings for part time. Opportunity for advancement for the qualified. For further details contact John Swisher at 4601 North Grand River, or phone 485-4097. 5-12/6

MALE To play organ or piano with top combo with top wages, must be able to read and improvise. Call Mike after 5, 482-0215. 3-12/2

I NEED a student who isn't going home for Christmas to help me park cars. IV 2-8796. Dick Reynolds. 5-12/6

RECEPTIONIST AND SECRETARY for East Lansing dental office. Must handle simple book-keeping, filing, and some typing. Permanent 40 hour week. Write Box C-3 with age, education, experience and expected salary. 5-12/5

DENTAL ASSISTANT, East Lansing office. Age 19-30. Must be alert, attractive and interested. Write Box C-3 age, education and previous work experience. 5-12/5

BED GENERAL hospital has need for professional help, registered and licensed practical nurses. Salary commensurate with experience. Differential for evening and night duties. Liberal personnel policies. Easily reached from Freeway 127. Well lighted, ample parking area. Pleasant working conditions. Apply MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL, 800 East Columbia Street, Mason, Michigan. 10-12/8

SECRETARY: LANSING law office. Excellent working conditions. Short-hand and typing required. For interview, call 372-5700. 5-12/2

PROFESSIONAL NURSING personnel; new extended care facilities. Interviewing for position by head nurse, 7-3, 3-11. Also ten openings for qualified aides. Top salaries. Apply at PROVINCIAL HOUSE behind Yankee Stadium, East Lansing. 332-0817. 5-12/2

WANTED: experienced beauty operators. Full time, MARTIN'S HAIR FASHION, East Lansing. 332-4522. 7-12/9

MANOR HOUSE, 920 South Washington, new luxury, sound-condition apartments. Included FREE heat and modern appliances, private terrace, off street parking, convenient to shopping and transportation. Studios, one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments from \$130 up. Renting office on premise. 484-9023. 5-12/2

WANTED -- TWO girls sublease luxury apartment winter term. 351-5411, 1 East University Terrace. 5-12/2

ONE MAN needed for new 2-man luxury apartment winter, spring, 1/4 block from campus. 351-6271. 5-12/7

NEED ONE male roommate Burcham Woods luxury apartment. 351-7027. 5-12/2

GIRL WANTED Haslett apartment. Winter and/or Spring term. Call, 351-7645. 5-12/6

Graduate and Married Students

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN

Now leasing 63 units, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 2-7 p.m. Daily and Sunday.

rents from \$35.00 per month Rental Agent Model 337-0511 Mrs. Lauch Res. 482-3379

BE A STEWARDESS FOR UNITED AIR LINES

IF YOU'RE a High School Graduate with a desire to go places, be someone, look ahead. Look to an exciting future as a stewardess with America's leading air line, UNITED AIR LINES.

Qualifications include: Age 20-26, 135 to apply, single 5'2" - 5'9", weight in proportion, high school graduate, desire to serve the traveling public.

Visit our Campus Representative, Miss Nancy Young, at the Placement Office, December 6, 9:00-10:30 a.m., 1:00-5:00 p.m.

UNITED

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment

BABYSITTER, PROFESSOR'S family, 8:30 - 4:30, 5 days week, starting January. 332-6958. 5-12/8

BABY SITTER needed immediately. Three well behaved school age children. Excellent working conditions. Above average salary. 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please call 353-3848 or 355-9520. 5-12/7

STUDENT WIFE to care for two well-behaved children. Ages 4 and 5 in faculty housing. Hours 8:30-11:30 and 1:30-4, five days a week during winter term. 355-7822 after 5 p.m. 3-12/5

REGISTERED NURSES, licensed practical. We would like to show you our excellent wage and benefit program. Contact Personnel Director, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, Lansing, Michigan. 5-12/5

TYPIST, FULL-TIME interesting clerical position. Greater Michigan Foundation. 487-3616. 5-12/8

R.N. WANTED for Blood Donor Station work. Three days a week. Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 12 - noon 'til 7:30 p.m. No weekends or holidays. \$23 a day. Pleasant surroundings. Work with another R.N. and L.P.N. inquire at DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, 489-7587, 1427 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. C-12/9

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

Apartment

ONE OR TWO men, Water's Edge winter and spring. 351-5618. 3-12/5

ONE MAN needed winter, spring. Nice downtown Lansing apartment. 484-0840, 482-8729. 5-12/7

GIRL FOR University Terrace Apartment. Winter term. Reduced rates. 351-4928. 5-12/5

EXCEL VILLA, 2-bedroom luxury apartment. Winter term. 351-6190. 3-12/6

TWO MAN luxury apartment beginning winter term. Near Campus. 351-9556. 8-12/2

ONE MAN for apartment, 108 Eden Roc, winter, spring. Leased 'til June. \$62.50 month. 337-2280. 3-12/2

ONE MAN for 4-man Riverside East apartment, January-June. 351-6746. 5-12/5

TWO WOMEN quality first floor of top neighborhood residence 2281 Mt. Hope, Okemos. Do not inspect without appointment. Homelike, basic furniture. Early December-June or July. \$130 monthly. Will assist moving. Phone 351-0923 or 353-1787. 9-12/9

TWO MEN needed for 4-man apartment. Approved, close, \$10 weekly. 351-4062 after 4 p.m. 3-12/5

TWO GIRLS for Burcham Woods apartment winter-spring, January 1. 351-4267 after 6 p.m. 3-12/5

FOUR MAN Cedar Village Apartment. Lease available. Call 351-6534. 5-12/5

FOUR-MAN apartment needs one man, \$62.50. Call Steve, 351-9406. 3-12/2

ONE, TWO girls to sublet Haslett apartment January 1. 351-5392. 5-12/2

MANOR HOUSE, 920 South Washington, new luxury, sound-condition apartments. Included FREE heat and modern appliances, private terrace, off street parking, convenient to shopping and transportation. Studios, one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments from \$130 up. Renting office on premise. 484-9023. 5-12/2

WANTED -- TWO girls sublease luxury apartment winter term. 351-5411, 1 East University Terrace. 5-12/2

ONE MAN needed for new 2-man luxury apartment winter, spring, 1/4 block from campus. 351-6271. 5-12/7

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Visit our Campus Representative, Miss Nancy Young, at the Placement Office, December 6, 9:00-10:30 a.m., 1:00-5:00 p.m.

UNITED

An Equal Opportunity Employer

For Rent

QUIET LUXURY apartment. Graduate students or married couple preferred. 351-7489. 5-12/2

EAST LANSING APARTMENTS University Villa Apartments 635 ABBOTT ROAD

Newly completed For Winter Term

... Completely furnished

... Student Rental

... Three man units

... Walk to campus

195.00 per month

For information call 332-0091

ONE MALE to share 2-man Capital Villa apartment. Air-conditioned, swimming pool, 351-4542. 7-12/9

EAST SIDE one bedroom, furnished. We pay heat. \$135 monthly. Immediate occupancy. No children or pets. IV 9-1017. 10-12/8

FURNISHED APARTMENT for one or two, January to June. 351-6309. 3-12/2

ONE, TWO, or four girls wanted for winter term. Great neighbors. 351-7565. 3-12/3

SUBLEASE 4-man luxury apartment, 2781 Northwind Drive, Apt. 42, 337-2545. 3-12/2

GIRL NEEDED to share Eden Roc apartment, winter, spring terms. Will sacrifice. 351-4954. 3-12/5

NEED ONE man for luxury apartment winter term. \$45. 351-4039. 3-12/5

FOUR-MAN apartment. Approved. Close, \$10 weekly. 351-4062 after 4 p.m. 3-12/5

WANTED: TWO men Delta Arms luxury apartment. Winter, spring terms. 351-5697. 10-12/8

For Sale

GUITAR: 3 months old, \$250 steel string. Guild plus case for \$125. 332-6113. 3-12/2

GIBSON DOUBLE pick-up. Cherry Finish Guitar, Gibson GSS-100 amplifier. 337-2681. 3-12/2

SELMER FLUTE in excellent condition. Also flute books, 355-4312. 3-12/2

FENDER ELECTRIC bass guitar, \$120, less case. Wurlitzer electric piano, \$225, portable, 882-0309. 3-12/2

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll a-ways and bunkbeds. New and used mattresses -- all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone IV 5-4391, 8-530 p.m. C.

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE's selections, 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

SKI BOOTS, size 9 1/2, \$18. Classic guitar, \$22, 339-8612. 3-12/5

MAGNOVOX STEREO, Contemporary bleached walnut cabinet, 6 speaker, storage, 36" length, 2 years old, \$150, ED-5157. 3-12/6

COMPLETE SET of drums including cymbals. Ludwig black diamond pearl, 355-9240. 3-12/6

TWO FORMALS, Size 12, worn once. Blue, \$15; white, \$20. Tuxedo, size 38, IV-4-3193. 3-12/6

GIBSON AMPLIFIER, Titan III, three speakers. Tremolo and reverb. 485-1437. 1-12/2

MODERN BLONDE T.V. 25" console, best offer. Electric broom, Hoover vacuum, race car set, electric football, Christmas ornaments, decorations. ED2-6943. 3-12/6

SUNGERLAND DRUM set, with extras. 3-piece, good condition. 627-6212. 3-12/6

WEDDING DRESS, Size 6-7, floor length sheath and train, matching veil. Will sacrifice for \$50 355-2759. 3-12/6

STEREO COMPONENTS: Garrard changer, Harman Kardon amplifier, two electro-voice speakers. 489-4249. 5-12/5

BASS AMPLIFIER, Gibson, 15" speaker, plus 12" external speaker. \$225. 353-0257. 5-12/6

BASS BLONDE, KAY with case and stand. Call after 5 p.m. 482-6144. 3-12/2

ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1963, American Peoples. 20 volumes with bookcase, \$100. Stove, G.E., 1960 36", \$75. 655-1444. 3-12/2

BABY BED, blond finish with mattress. Good condition. 482-5102. 3-12/2

Animals

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies. AKC registered. 11 weeks old. Reasonable. Call 882-4386. 2-12/2

Mobile Homes

AMERICAN, 1957, 10'x36'. Excellent condition. On East Lansing lot. 315-5011. 3-12/5

RICHARDSON 10'x50, Ready for living on Lot #51, 3117 S. Logan, Lansing. 882-3792. 3-12/2

SKYLINE 1963, 54'x10. Excellent condition. Make offer. Phone 641-6004. 8-12/9

Lost & Found

LOST: MAN'S gold ring. Name inside, John Hause, Reward, ED 2-2573. 3-12/5

LOST: TEAR-drop engagement ring. Reward. 355-9854. 3-12/2

Personal

WANTED: WITNESSES to MSU Bus-Volkswagen accident, Monday 5:25 at Shaw - Bogue Circle. Call 355-5942. 3-12/2

GUYS AND GALS: The wonderful world of Viviane Woodward has "the" gift for that special someone. 351-6622. 3-12/6

FREE!!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-12/2

BIG TEN MAGAZINE will be at Caberfae this weekend. We need students to be in pictures for the January issue -- pretty girls, skiers or whoever. If interested, call Kalamazoo (616-381-0762) or be at Caberfae Village Inn Motel Saturday morning between 10-12. Ask for Mr. Schubert, Publisher Big Ten Magazine. 1-12/2

ONCE AGAIN! Beautiful, vivacious coeds wanted for the same frivolous fun, frolic and festivities as before. For the goug call 351-5818. 3-12/2

GAS DISCOUNT for all entrants in Sports Car Rallye Sunday, 10 a.m., DON'S ENCO, Iroquois Road, Novice map rallye, all invited. 2-12/2

Personal

THE ROGUES. We book them. Telephone IV 4-7594. 3-12/2

REMEMBER: YOU can get a 49¢ lubrication with each oil change at East Lansing Bay across from bus station. Let us serve you. 3-12/2

LIGHT AND LIVELY 640. Watch for it! 3-12/2

Peanuts Personal

GEORGE: HEAVY load but Coke strike solved. Bennett College still remains. Double Agent 113. 1-12/2

ONLY six more shopping days 'til Greak-out dance.--Mother. 1-12/2

BIG C of Delta Chi: Happiest! Remember January. Love G. 1-12/2

THEATRE LOVERS: The cunning Linquist Players will present the East Lansing Premiere of "Mac Bird" at Pandora's Box Theatre, 941 Abbott Road, Saturday night, 9:30 p.m. Call 332-6880 for reservations or to audition, 4:00 p.m. Saturday. 1-12/2

SHELLEY MORRIS, With you'll Jingle Bells, sunsets, a Scottish tune, and all that is great. A very special friend. 1-12/2

GRAND FUZZ: The terms are fine but the time isn't. Please contact us. Your loyal subjects. 1-12/2

Real Estate

3 1/2 BEDROOMS, large fenced yard, living room with fireplace, dining room, basement playroom and study, near MSU, and Red Cedar School. Occupancy in March, \$21,000. 351-4825. 3-12/2

3 1/2 BEDROOMS, large fenced yard, living room with fireplace, dining room, basement playroom and study, near MSU, and Red Cedar School. Occupancy in March, \$21,500. 351-4825. 3-12/6

Recreation

OPENINGS AVAILABLE for Bahama Holiday. Price of \$193.00 includes one full week (December 27 to January 2) in Freeport, the Bahamas. Hotel, and direct non-stop air service. For reservations phone 355-6364 after 9 p.m. 8-12/9

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvoso process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO-DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV2-0421. C

LAUNDRY, CLEANERS, Payless for the best. Wash - 20¢, Dry - 10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed - \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, sport coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street. One block west of Sears, Frandor, 7-11 p.m. C-12/2

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service approved by doctors and DSA. The most modern and Only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with the 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

TUTOR FROM third grade through second year University French. IV 2-1303. 7-12/9

Typing Service

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS & Teachers: will do any kind of typing in my home. Skilled worker. Phone TU 2-5161. 5-12/2

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

MERRILYN VAUGHN, Fast and accurate typist. MSU grad. Call 339-8751. 9-12/9

GENERAL TYPING - Term papers, 45¢ page. 339-2164. 3-12/3

TYPING IN my home. Call 489-3141, ask for Sue. 5-12/5

THESES, TERM papers; pica type, manual typewriter. Mrs. Balow 882-0633. 1-12/2

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

TYPING, TERM papers, theses, general. Electric typewriter. 351-6135. 5-12/5

TYPING DONE in my home. Electric typewriter. Phone OR 7-8335. 10-12/9

COOL OFF with one of the great buys in air conditioners you find in the Classified Ads. Turn back now.

INCREASE TRAFFIC on air conditioners with an ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Judith Baker, Wayne Junior, Kappa Delta to James Solberg, Westland Senior, Western Michigan University, Delta Upsilon.

Sally Banham, Dowagiac Freshman to Dale Berg, Hilger, Montana Senior, Triangle.

Linda Lee Neumann, Midland Sophomore, Delta Omicron to Richard Norman Miller, Kalamazoo Sophomore, Phi Mu Alpha.

Linda Segall, Wilmette, Illinois Sophomore, Sigma Delta Tau to Marc Dworkin Southfield Junior, Zeta Beta Tau.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kathleen Byrne, Lewiston, New York Senior to Joseph Ossman, Niles Junior.

Carole Jane Fawley, Dearborn Senior to Lynn Lower, Cheboygan Junior, Alpha Tau Omega.

Karen Gaylord, Bloomfield Hills Junior to David Burke, Southfield Senior.

Nancy Steinberg, Detroit Junior, Sigma Delta Tau to Bob Grossman, Southfield Senior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Irish debaters over ours, 2-1

The Notre Dame debate team was able to accomplish what it's football team couldn't -- It beat the Spartans.

In the "Great Debate" held at the University of Detroit theater Wednesday night, judges from U-D and Wayne State handed Irish orators Patrick Raher and Jim

Rice a 2-1 decision over Spartan debaters Ken Newton and Dick Brautigam on the topic "Resolved: our football team is the No. 1 team in the nation."

Newton, a Trenton, N.J., senior, said that MSU outplayed strategically and statistically, gaining more yards on the ground,

more yards on the air, and more first downs, adding that "MSU played like a No. 1 team. Notre team steeped in a winning tradition plays for a tie."

Rice, for Notre Dame, listed four points why Notre Dame "deserves the lofty rating it holds in the polls today." The Irish

lead all colleges in scoring (36.2 points per game), lead the nation in defense (allowing only 3.8 points per game, plus six shut-outs).

Also, Rice argued, Notre Dame has more outstanding personnel -- seven All-Americans to MSU's three, and it emerged from the

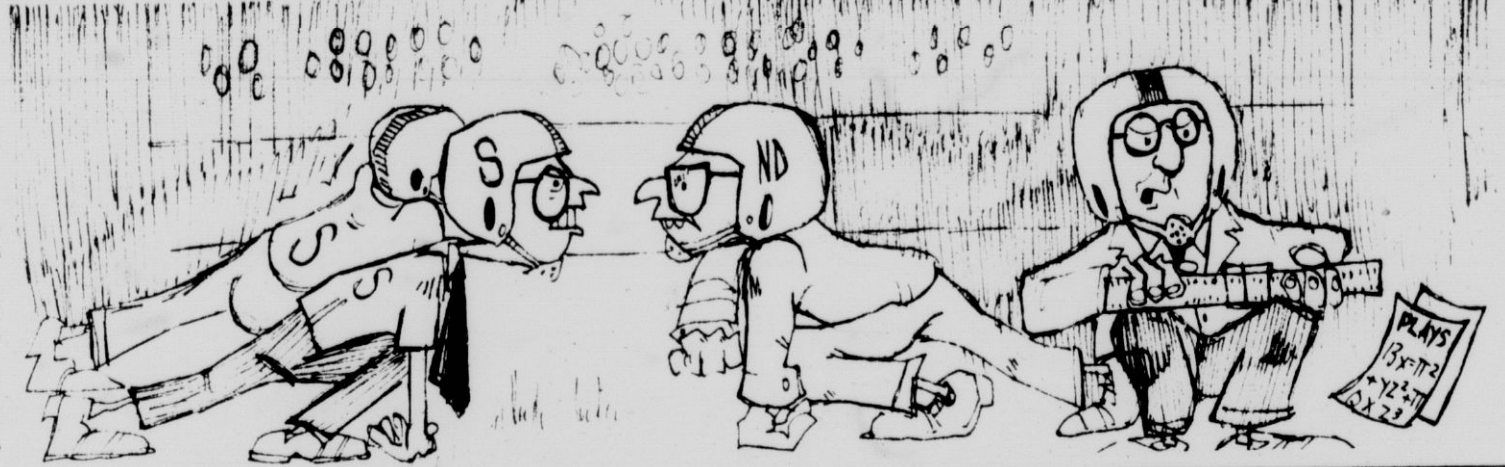
Nov. 20 game dominant on the basis of its comeback and its penetration and putting the MSU goal in jeopardy more times.

Brautigam, an Albion junior, dismissed the polls as "politically motivated and not based on actual games" and since MSU and Notre Dame play such different schedules, the only way to judge them is in games against common opponents -- Northwestern and Purdue.

"MSU consistently outplayed Notre Dame against Purdue and Northwestern," he said, "and the better personnel argument falls through when you consider that in 1962, State had more All-Americans than any other school but had a 5-5 season. A great team like the Spartans is built on teamwork, not individual all-stars."

Raher claimed that MSU had an easier time over Purdue "because there was nothing left of them when we got through with them." He also restated the four fields of superiority, adding that "MSU may be No. 1A, but it isn't No. 1."

To which the Judges agreed. So what if we're Number Two? Like Avis, we still try harder.



East Lansing prices defended

MSU students and East Lansing merchants need to voice their complaints and work together to solve them, Roger E. Jonas, executive director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday.

Jonas indicated that he thinks a realistic appraisal of the price situation would show that the East Lansing merchants are not clearly the villains and the students are not clearly the heroes.

Jonas was a member of a panel which met in Fee Hall to discuss price determination in the East Lansing area. Other members of the panel were Paul E. Smith, professor of marketing, and Jim Sink, senior member-at-large of ASMSU.

Sink said he felt "the

University has really failed in its responsibility to the students to keep prices low in the University's own bookstore. Here is a chance for the University to take a position of strong leadership and it has not done so."

Sink cited the example of the University of Illinois giving students a discount of 4 per cent in the university bookstore, which in turn forced prices down in privately-owned bookstores.

Speaking for the business interests in the East Lansing area, Jonas explained that such things as high taxes and high rent contributed to a soaring overhead for many local businesses.

Besides the usual overhead costs, Jonas pointed out that "good will advertising" and shoplifting losses are added costs for East Lansing merchants.

Since 60 per cent of their customers are students, local businesses feel they should advertise in such things as special football sections of the State News and programs for Water Carnival, as well as donating to campus causes.

The reasons for the high cost of housing was questioned by a student in the audience. Jonas said part of the problem of high rents can be traced to increasing building costs, expensive land and strict zoning ordinances--coupled with the great demand and short supply of housing facilities.

The low rate of unemployment in the greater Lansing area (less than two per cent) accounts for

the high rate of occupancy in area housing units and allows landlords to keep rents high.

Prof to advise U.S. Ag Dept.

James D. Shaffer, professor of agricultural economics, has been named a member of the Human Nutrition and Consumer Use Research Advisory Committee by Secretary of Agriculture Orville R. Freeman.

Shaffer will first meet with the committee Monday through Thursday in Washington.

The committee advises the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture on all aspects of research aimed at improving food quality.

Shaffer is also a member of the American Farm Economics Assn. and the American Economics Assn.

Environment expert sets lecture today

John Phillips, a noted African ecologist, will give a public lecture here at 3 p.m. today in the Natural Resources Building.

Phillips, a member of the faculty of the University of Natal, Union of South Africa, is currently a visiting professor of ecology at the University of Pennsylvania.

An authority on interpreting landscapes to learn their past and future potentials for resource expansion, he is serving as coordinator of the study group on the Delaware River Basin.

Next, he will head a United Nations study group in Thailand which will study the hill tribes of the country in relation to their resources.

This is your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.

Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.)

You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.

And then? And then? And then you unleash it. SPRITE! It fizzles! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart. You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.

Sprite. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Sprite

ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?

See Dream Diamond Rings only at these Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers

Michigan

Albion - Scott Tuthill, Jeweler

Alpena - Rene's Jewelry

Bad Axe - Sageman Jewelry

Battle Creek - Roy S. Bailey, Jeweler

Battle Creek - Young's Jewelers

Bay City - Heglund & Beyer

Caro - Wm. Manasse

Detroit - Rose Jewelry

Detroit - Sallan, Inc.

Hamtramck - Max's Jewelry

Hancock - Miller Jewelry

Ironwood - John Albert Jewelry

Kalamazoo - Shumaker's Jewelers

Lapeer - Acheson Jewelers

Ludington - Schohl Jewelry

Marquette - Nyquist Jewelry

Midland - R. J. Robison Jewelry

Muskegon - Marvin Jewelers

Muskegon - Parmelee's Jewelry

Owosso - Campbells Jewelry

Oxford - Acheson Jewelers

Plymouth - Beltner Jewelry

Pontiac - Lou-Mor Jewelers

Royal Oak - Myer's Jewelry Shop

Saginaw - Jules Greenberg Jewelry

Saginaw - Nuechterlein Jewelry

St. John - Lester Lake Jeweler

St. Joseph - Green's Jewelry

Sandusky - Sageman Jewelry

Sault Ste. Marie - Jean's Jewelry

Sebewing - Arnold Layher Jeweler

Southfield - Sallan's Northland

Traverse City - Earl Cobb Jewelers

Walled Lake - Irland Jewelers

Wyandotte - Sallan's

Get the Christmas Spirit!



This and every night at the Ilforno Room Rathskeller or the Show Bar

featuring "Me and Dem Guys"

SIX NIGHTS A WEEK

CORAL GABLES

"The original land grant tavern"

Jumbo

TG

FRI.

4:30 to 7:30 pm

COMPUTER TUTORS

Who will teach in 1970?

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Imagine a teacher who is an expert in your field—and a good many others as well; a teacher who holds virtually continuous office hours, knows you by your first name, and can tell you at any moment how you are doing in his course and all your other courses.

He knows what you need to know and has set up a specific program to fill in the gaps in your knowledge, using courses from other universities as well as your own.

It's not impossible. A team of planners from MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University have been meeting for over a year to plan a computer network that will soon give students at all three schools the opportunity to use C A I—Computer-Assisted Instruction—in a common store of courses.

Computers on each campus would be hooked up so that anything in one would be immediately accessible to the others. Each would control a number of student stations (the planned beginning figure is nine).

A student station will include a cathode ray tube, something like a TV screen, for visual displays by the computer. There will be a light pen hooked up so that the student can point the pen at the screen to answer the computer's questions. A random-access slide projector will present whatever additional visual information the student needs. He will communicate with the computer via typewriter-like keyboard. The computer will talk to the student through an audio-tape recorder.

Frank N. Marzocco, director of the MSU Human Learning Research Institute and chairman of the planning group, emphasized the ability of the computer system to tailor a course to the individual.

The computer can evaluate what a student has and what he lacks, and make up a program that fills in the gaps so that he doesn't have to learn what he already knows or what he doesn't need in view of the purposes for which he is taking the course.

The computer can also set up a study program for the student, and may even send the student off to the library for further information.

The computer will be used in addition to and not in place of the kinds of instruction now used in the university, said Marzocco.

Lectures will be given when lectures accomplish the learning purpose best; but for areas in which optimum learning takes place in a student's being faced with a body of knowledge, the computer may be able to present the knowledge better than the

presentation could be done in a one-teacher, one-student situation, he said.

Three functions are projected for the computer in this kind of system: tutorial, which is helping the student as he needs help; simulation, as in laboratory experiments more efficiently done by working with the abstract numbers involved than by actually working with the materials of the experiment; and testing, which directs the student to learning activities he needs.

The simulation function has been used in a few college science courses such as chemical qualitative analysis. The student asks the computer for specific information and the computer gives it to him to work with instead of doing long, complicated experiments. The "dry lab" allows a student to "mess around" with the data and change the experiment as he wishes, since the computer responds in-

stantly to any student change in the problem.

This kind of computer system is also to be used in teaching school counselors how to handle situations in their schools, said Norman T. Bell, associate director of the Institute. A course is being worked out now which simulates, through written information and pictures, a counseling problem in the form of an interview with a hard-to-reach student.

It is also being used in medical schools, where the medical student is given data concerning a patient and asked to make a diagnosis and order treatment. He is immediately told whether the patient lived or died from his action, since information is taken from actual records. The "real-life" situation fills the need for practice without becoming a real matter of life or death.

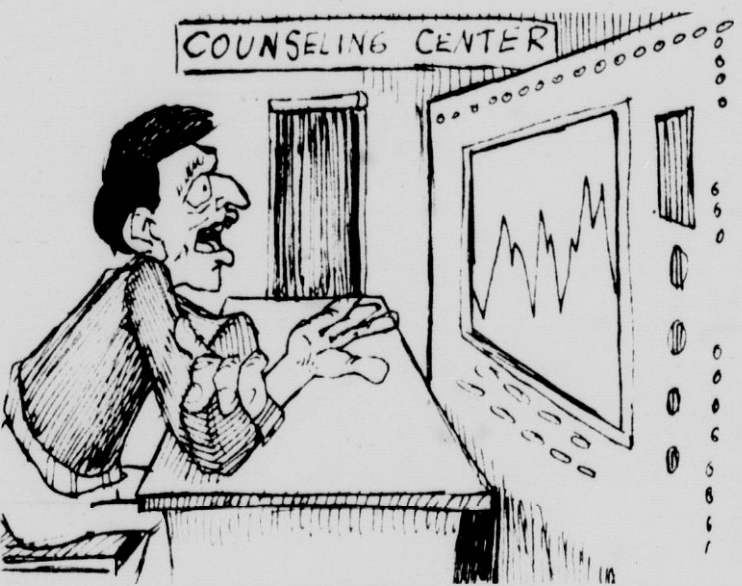
The Michigan computer net-

work, which will be open to any college in Michigan with the interest and the equipment to participate, may eventually be part of a nation-wide system.

"We want to get the resources, wherever they happen to be, to the student, wherever he happens to be," said Marzocco.

The planners are meeting this week in Jackson to plan specifics and possibly to discuss financing. The group has planned to file a million-dollar-plus joint request to the state to finance the project.

This kind of project may mean that in a few years professors will know what kind of teaching can be done by computers and what kind should be done only by machines. Then, said Bell, the computer will be doing what the professor shouldn't have to do, and "human beings will be free to do human work."



Finals package offer

(continued from page 1)

Some 1,300 orders are at the East Lansing Post Office awaiting pickup and payment of the business reply mail fee, it was learned Thursday. Post Office officials said they could not re-

lease information on persons who rent boxes.

Hazlett cannot be prosecuted if he lives up to his promise of the package contents, police officials said.

Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, explained how students and their parents had been cheated on a \$5 "Panic Kit" several years ago.

It had been advertised, Nonnamaker said, that the student would receive assorted candy and fruits and a variety of jellies.

"The packages the students actually received contained a roll of assorted life-savers, a tiny apple and orange, and nickel cups of jelly," he stated. "But this fulfilled the agreement."

Nonnamaker advised Wednesday for students and parents to "investigate carefully before placing an order."

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson flew to Gibraltar Thursday night for a last-ditch meeting with Rhodesia's white minority leader Prime Minister Ian Smith to end Rhodesia's rebellion. Wilson promised Parliament before leaving there will be no surrender of Britain's principles in seeking a settlement.

The British and Rhodesian prime ministers, with their advisers, are expected to board the British cruiser Tiger and then, somewhere in the Mediterranean, try to thrash out differences that have brought Southern Africa almost to the flash-point.

Smith left Salisbury on a British military jet with Sir Humphrey Gibbs and Sir Hugh Beadle, the governor and the chief justice of the breakaway colony.

The extraordinary rendezvous at sea stripped both leaders of the need in the next few days to adopt public postures. For a while they will be out of the reach of newsmen.

A day packed with drama produced a variety of reactions to the summit-at-sea, reactions ranging from relief to hostility.

There was, in the main, general approval when Wilson told an overflowing House of Commons of his government's "utter determination" not to relax Britain's terms for a settlement.

"It is a slur," Wilson emphasized, "to suggest that we are likely to depart from the principles laid down."

But later, explaining why he had consented to meet a man branded as a rebel against Queen Elizabeth II, he asserted the two sides "are within hailing distance of a possible settlement."

After Smith's takeoff, reports



Seniors of the Week

John Mongeon, Fairfax, Va., (standing) and Dick Sharkey, Detroit, are the honored seniors this week for their activities. Mongeon is a member of Honors College and Excalibur and served as president of Men's Halls Assn. Sharkey was captain of this year's cross-country team. State News photo by John Castle

Mongeon, Sharkey chosen for honors

An honors college student from Fairfax, Va. and cross-country runner from Detroit have been chosen Seniors of the Week.

John Mongeon, who devotes much of his time to dormitory and student government activities, and Dick Sharkey, who devotes much of his time to winning races are in the spotlight this week.

Mongeon has been a member of Fresh-Soph Council, Spartan Spirit and the Water Carnival. As previous president of Men's Halls Assn., he served as one of the original members of the ASMSU Student Board. He is also a member of Excalibur, Blue Key, Enzian, Tau Sigma and Omicron Delta Sigma.

In spite of giving such a vast amount of time to these groups Mongeon has maintained an overall 3.56 grade average.

"One of the most satisfying jobs I have had at Michigan State is that of a resident assistant," he said. "It is challenging and rewarding."

In his spare time Mongeon enjoys showing Great Danes, swimming and writing. He has been majoring in English, but plans to attend law school in the Washington, D.C. area.

Sharkey, a social science major, is proud of being a member of the cross-country team. "MSU has had a winning tradition in distance running," says Sharkey, "and I am glad to have had an opportunity to run for my college."

Sharkey, who runs primarily in the two-mile event, prefers indoor running to outdoor running. "Indoor running assures that the elements and conditions for running will always be consistent and prepares a runner for the outdoor events," he said.

One of the benefits received from athletics has been the chance to travel. "Track has allowed me to see different parts of the country while still in school," he commented.

In the past Sharkey has been a canoe enthusiast and for this reason would like to go canoeing in Canada. He is also interested in music and can play the trombone, baritone and piano.

PMs try for end to rebellion

In Salisbury said the Rhodesian prime minister had a tough time winning his Cabinet's approval for the conference. Right wingers were said to have opposed the

mission. There were suggestions that Smith actually threatened to quit if he did not get his way. Among some Negro Africans, a sense of shock and suspicion

was evident at what some saw as a possible white man's deal at the expense of Rhodesia's four million blacks.

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across from the state capital

Huff says ATL case still alive

Reasons for the change in procedure in the reappointment of instructors at the last Board of Trustees meeting became more confused Thursday.

At the trustees' meeting last week, a section listing the names of persons whose contracts with the University are being terminated after this year was literally cut off the agenda.

The list included the names of three ATL instructors. University Secretary Jack Breslin said Wednesday that the Board of Trustees omitted from the agenda names of non-tenured faculty not being retained simply to avoid unnecessary criticism and controversy.

But Board of Trustees Chairman Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, said the item was eliminated so that the administration or department could reconsider action on the cases of Ken Lawless, W. Gary Groat and Robert S. Fogarty if they wanted to do so.

"I fully expect that item six (the section in question) will be put back into the agenda for the December meeting," he said. "I feel this is an appropriate thing to take more time on and this is precisely why we did exclude section six from the agenda."

Huff said, however, that any reconsideration of the case must come from the administration or the department.

"In light of recent statements by Dean Carlin, such a motion seems unlikely," Huff said.



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East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, December 2, 1966



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ACROSS FROM OLIN

Foreign student Yule project needs Americans

American participants are needed for "An Adventure in World Understanding," the 14th annual Christmas program for foreign students from across the United States, according to Edwin Reuling, assistant director of student activities.

Three men and three women will be selected from those applying in 101 Student Services to serve as program coordinating hosts and hostesses, he said.

The program, running Dec. 20 through Dec. 29, will bring together approximately 80 foreign students from universities around the nation. The American participants will serve as social hosts and hostesses when the visitors first arrive at Kellogg Center where the program will be based.

Organization of talent shows and other details of planning and carrying out plans will be aided by the MSU American students.

"We are looking for people who know their way around farms, people vitally interested in meeting people of different cultures. In short, jacks of all trades," said Reuling.

Mary Woodward, director of the program, stressed that the six Americans will also be "participants representing the United States, just as the foreign students represent their homelands."

"The Challenge of Friendship" serving as this year's theme, covers such topics as why people become what they are, ways of communicating with people inside and outside of one's own cultural group, how to interpret other cultures in light of one's own, how industrial changes affect society and how to gain and give friendship despite differing beliefs and cultural patterns.

Action will center on the auto-

mobile industry Dec. 21 when the foreign students will visit the Oldsmobile plant. Following the able parts and other topics re-mass production, interchangeable parts and other topics related to industry.

A second part of the program's production phase includes a journey to the Kellogg plant at Battle Creek Dec. 28.

Atmosphere of the program tends to be informal, according to Miss Woodward, "In such a relaxed atmosphere there is much less chance for argument."

The world understanding program is designed to show both a rural and urban point of view of American life, Reuling said.

Christmas Eve the participants will be taken into Lansing and East Lansing homes to observe Christmas with an American family, according to Reuling.

Reuling said a second family may host the students on Christmas Day.

Two days following Christmas will be devoted to rural life. Participating farm homes in the area will welcome the foreign student to their way of life, said Reuling.

American universities across the nation are asked to name two or three outstanding foreign students who would be able to attend, he said. From these are selected 70 or 80 to attend from as many countries as possible.

He added that the universities finance the trip if their nominees are invited. MSU American students also receive scholarships.

The American members, according to Miss Woodward, will be free Christmas Eve and Christmas Day as well as most of the following two days when the foreign students are visiting rural homes.

Reuling noted that many students in the past have become

permanently interested in international relations as a result of the MSU Christmas special.

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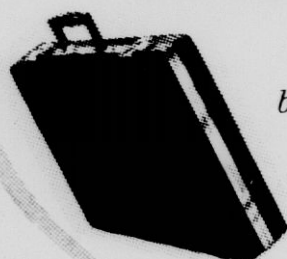
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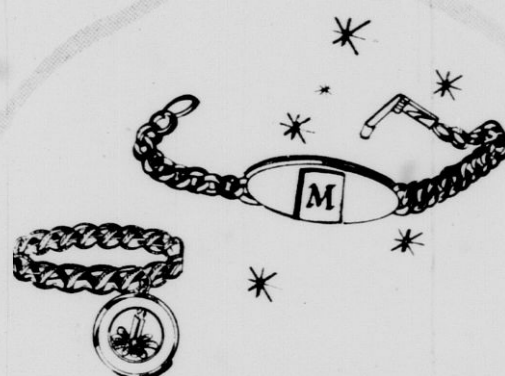
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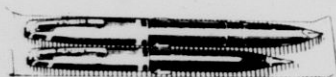


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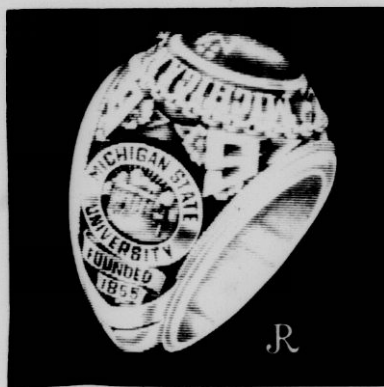
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Eye For Art

Jan Oatley, Battle Creek senior and Albert Malenfant, East Lansing graduate student, select works of art for the annual Christmas Sale Show at Kresge Art Center Dec. 4-23.

Arty gifts by students on sale in Kresge gallery

Prints, paintings, sculpture, and drawings by MSU students will appear under many Christmas trees this year as the Christmas Sales Show at the Kresge Art Center gallery opens to the public Sunday.

Besides these works of art, jewelry and ceramic work--usually the most popular items for gifts--are also on sale.

Prices for the works are set by the artists, and selection of those to be displayed for sale is done by a group of art students responsible for arranging the show. As individual items are

sold and taken away, others are brought out to replace them.

Hours at the gallery are 2-5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and, because the gallery is being kept open during the lunch hour for this show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The show closes the Friday before Christmas.

Also on exhibit during December is a collection of reproductions of 16th, 17th and 19th Century Dutch drawings on loan from the Netherlands Information Services.

Yanks will be lonely

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) - The loneliest Christmas of all will be marked by over 350,000 American soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen fighting in the jungles of Viet Nam 12,000 miles from home and their loved ones.

Christmas packages and letters from home will pour in at an astonishing rate.

Uncle Sam will make an all-out effort to see that every one of his boys eats a traditional eight-course turkey and dressing dinner on Christmas Day even in the remotest areas.

Protestant and Catholic chaplains will travel hundreds of miles by plane, helicopter, jeep and on foot to hold Christmas services for the troops.

In the rear areas service clubs will be decorated, Christmas music will be played and GI's will eat the best possible Christmas dinner.

If the Communists cooperate this year as they did last, guns will fall silent across the war-torn land and no man will be forced to kill another on the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

But the continual guard cannot be lowered and for some young Americans, Christmas will be spent in a foxhole and the only turkey they will see will come in a little olive green can stamped "C-ration, individual meal, combat, turkey loaf."

On the hot white sands of the coastal plains to the north a few crusty marines may find a ratty little scrubbrush pine and decorate its branches with the tops of C-ration cans and links of machine gun "ammo."

If you squint your eyes a little and ignore the 100-degree heat you can pretend that it's a snowy winter scene and the tree is beautiful.

In the rugged green mountains of the Vietnamese highlands along

the Cambodian border the tough "Green Berets" mark a lonely isolated Christmas.

The tiny barbed wire-barricaded camps of the Special Forces are staffed by twelve-man American teams supervising a couple of hundred native mercenary troops.

For many of these camps any Christmas goodies will have to be parachuted to them.

In many of these areas pilots flying loudspeaker planes used for propaganda purposes will make a special flight over the isolated camps to blare out a few bars of "Jingle Bells."

Christmas is a time for peace and being at home with your family and friends.

American men at war so far from home will fight their biggest battle -- against loneliness.

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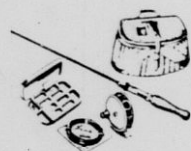
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Yuletide strains your speech too

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Now that Santa Claus is on the horizon, it is time for a quick brush-up on our Christmas double talk.

There is no other season of the year that puts so great a strain on our vocabulary of appreciation and good will.

Double talk, you will remember, is the art of camouflaging a real meaning or a true feeling.

Here are a few tested samples of yuletide double talk that should get you by handily.

"Of course, it's the spirit of the thing that counts." But I never realize they made diamonds quite that small.

"Yes, I'm Santa Claus, little girl." Who do you think I look like in this get-up - Charles de Gaulle or Ho Chi Minh?

"Are you sure you've been a good little boy?" This little brat could cause trouble even in a straitjacket.

"Sure I been a good boy, Santa." They wouldn't let this fat fraud give me a lie detector test, would they?

"Tell me what you really want for Christmas, darling." My friendly neighborhood loan shark will probably die laughing when I tell him what I want to borrow the money for.

"Oh, just anything will do for little old me." I'll be lucky to get anything at all from the little old cheapskate.

"Wasn't it nice of them to remember to send us a Christmas card?" What a bother. Now I'll have to mail them a New Year's card.

"We're featuring this perfume at a pre-Christmas price of \$25 an ounce." After Christmas we sell it as mouth wash at a dollar a pound.

"This is just a small token of appreciation, George, for all the services you've performed for our family during the past year." Why is it, just because we live

in an apartment, we have to pay blackmail to this bum?

"Could you help me find a really unusual gift that would surprise my wife?" Perhaps a sequined claymore mine, or a fur-covered booby trap.

"Gee, boss. I know the rest of the staff joins me in thanking you for that unexpected Christmas bonus." Now we can all buy a one-ounce larger turkey for dinner.

"Gentlemen, drink up. The house is buying this round." And for old time's sake, don't forget to leave a buck apiece on the bar for me, laddies.

"Christmas always makes me feel so sad." Maybe a couple more of these bourbon old-fashioned ones will cheer me up.

"Daddy, I can't find one of my stockings to hang by the chimney. Can't I hang up one of yours instead?" Yours will hold ever so much more.

"Yes, Virginia, there's a Santa Claus." But the old bubbleheart has been spending so much of the year with us lately that he might as well put a "for rent" sign on the North Pole.

Musicale set Sunday

Delta Omicron, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music organizations on campus, will present a Christmas musicale at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

The program will include a madrigal group, wind, brass and vocal ensembles, a cello duo by Halsey Stevens and two original compositions by James Niblock and Wanda Cook of the music faculty.

The finale will be a cantata by Dietrich Buxtehude, "The Infant Jesus," with the combined chorus and chamber ensemble directed by David Schallert.

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Some of Pete's friends are in the photo above. Ironically, Pete isn't. He had to go to class. But Pete told us that it's not unusual for his friends to use his Eleven when he's gone. "They've kind of adopted it," he said.

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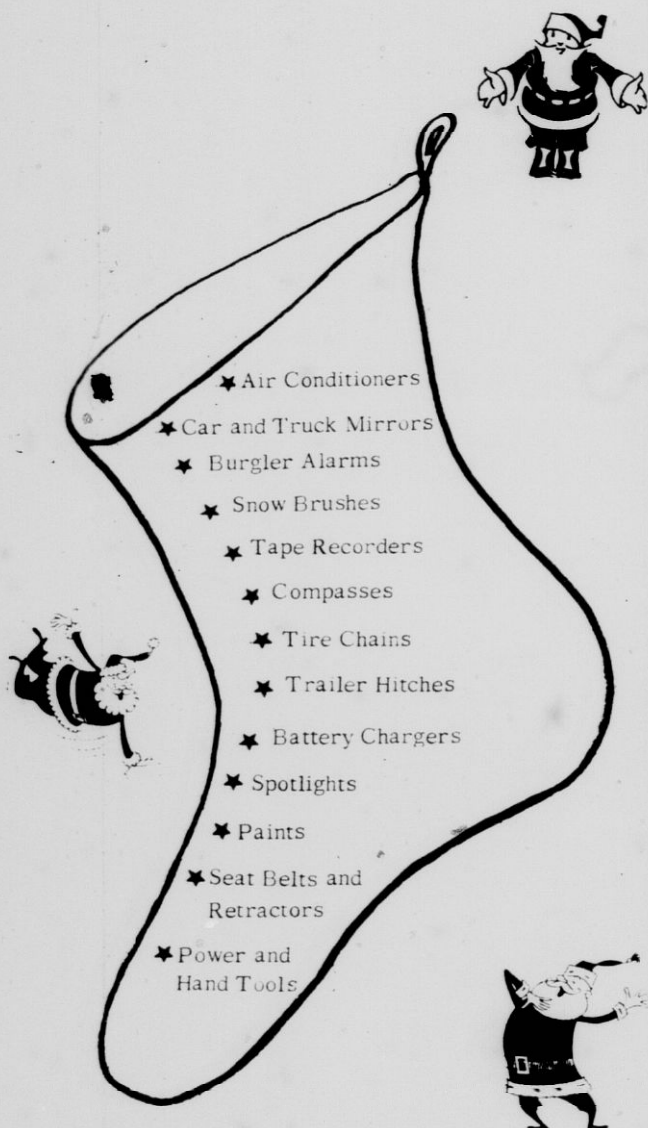
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SPACE CRAMPED

Sun lures vacationers

Last year during Christmas vacation it was west to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl for MSU students. This year it's south to the Caribbean and the sun.

Although most students will be headed home for the holidays, the AAA travel bureau says that many students will head for the Caribbean.

James Moffat, of the AAA, says that inquiries are heavier than last year, and that most of the travelers wish to go by air. He also said that space is getting cramped and that students are taking almost anything they can get.

Once Dec. 12 or 15 rolls around they should plan on some other way than by air, he said.

The College Travel Office is now handling some 200 calls a day, of which about 99 per cent want air transportation. Students

are flying out of both Lansing and Detroit in efforts to make connections necessary to get them to their destination.

United Air Lines, at Capital City Airport, still has some openings although they are closing rapidly. United will discontinue the half-rate fare for students the following days during vacation -- Dec. 21-23, 26-28, and Jan. 2-4.

The Grand Trunk Railroad is

expecting a heavier flow of students than last year due to reduced train rates. The railroad will be putting extra cars on the trains in order to accommodate the large number of riders.

The Greyhound Bus Depot in East Lansing will have about 60 buses leaving the depot a day, with each one carrying between 38-45 people. Even with the extra buses the bus line is expecting an overflow of people once again this year.

Women's Glee Club plans Christmas music program

The annual Christmas season program, "Music for Christmas," will be presented by the MSU Women's Glee Club at 7 p.m.

and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, in the Alumni Chapel.

The MSU Brass Choir and organist Marcia Goud will accompany the Glee Club. Music faculty members Ethel Armeling and Douglas G. Campbell will direct the groups.

This year's program, free of charge to the public, will open with the Bach-King "Choral Prelude from Cantata 118," Nelhybel's "Three Intradas for Brass Choir," and the "Processional: Noel of the Bressan Waits."

Violinists Elizabeth Barry and Anne deZeeuw will accompany Weiland's "Jauchzet Gott, alle Laude" following Mawby's "O come, let us sing unto the Lord," and the 15th Century "Nowel syng we bothe al and som."

Miss Barry will accompany Bach's "Partita No. 2 in D Minor" following the performance of Britten's "Miss Brevis in D."

"Alleluia! Christ is born," Nelson's "Slumber now, beloved child," Gordon's "As Joseph was a-walking," Mawby's "O praise the Lord of heaven," and the Kirk arrangement of "Glad tidings bringing," will also be performed.

The program will close with the traditional "Recessional."



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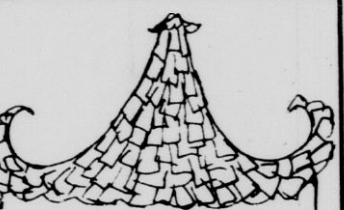
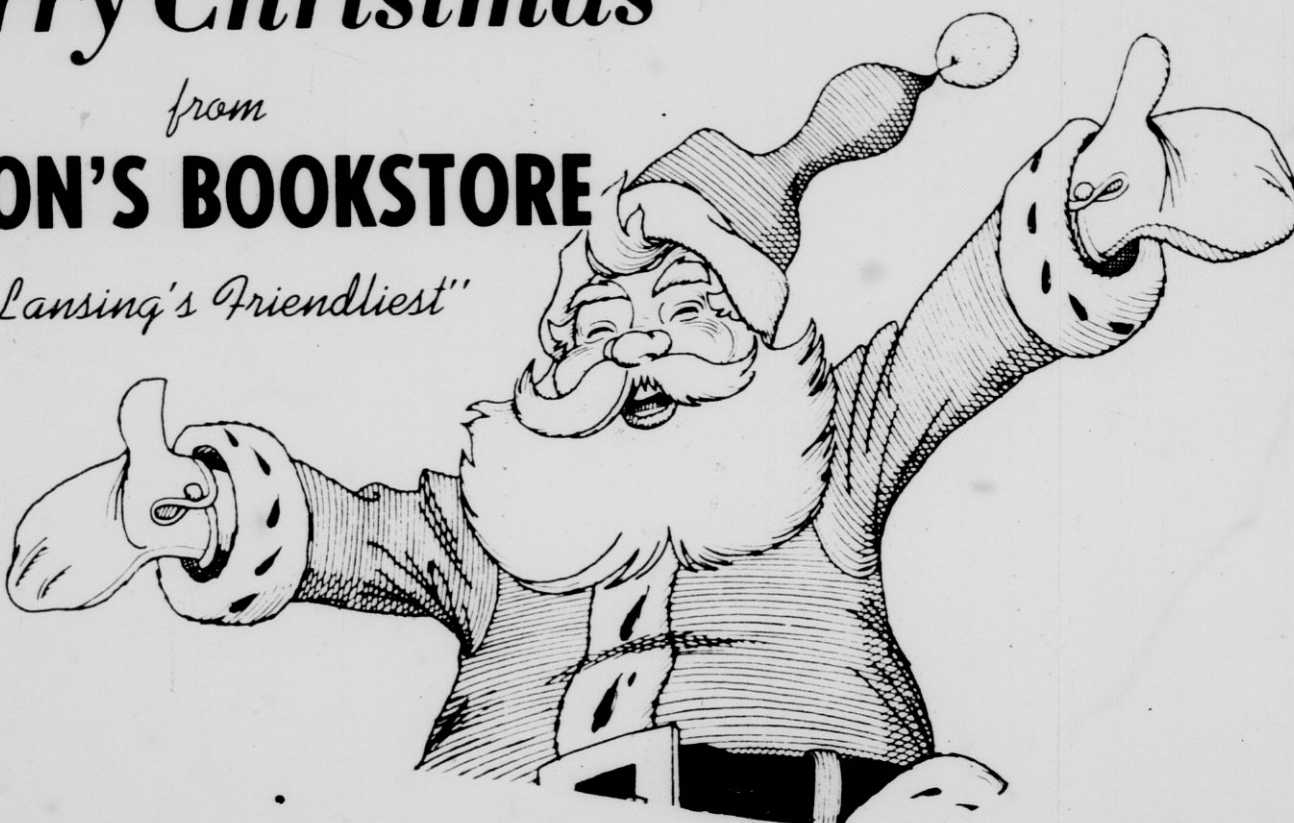
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Relics contribute to Rome worship

VATICAN CITY (UPI) The Eternal City is the place where the faithful can celebrate Christmas amid things which tradition says were close to Christ.

The Vatican and Rome's nearly 500 churches and basilicas are filled with relics dating back to early Christianity.

Those attending Mass in St. Mary Major Basilica on Christ-

mas Eve will kneel and pray before four historic wooden boards.

The boards darkened by age, are purported to comprise part of the crib in which the Christ Child was placed. They are said to have been brought to Rome from Bethlehem by Pope Sixtus IV in 1486.

Other pieces of wood are housed near the majestic Basilica of St. John Lateran, Mother Church of Christianity. The wood covers 28 stone steps, and tradition claims they are the steps Christ mounted to appear before Pontius Pilate.

After attending midnight Mass at St. John's the devout climb the "holy stairs" on their knees in a demonstration of humility.

Other faithful will kneel and pray before a priceless life-size statue of the Christ Child at the Church of the "Ara Coeli," one of the oldest churches in Rome.

The statue, which dates back centuries, was carved from an olive tree taken from Gethsemane, at the foot of the Mount of Olives where Christ suffered his agony.

Those worshipping in St. Peter's, the largest basilica in the world, share the belief that Saint Peter, the Apostle to whom Christ "gave" the Keys of the Church, is buried directly under the basilica. Bones believed to be Peter's have been found there.

The papal descendant of Peter, Pope Paul VI, receives members of the College of Cardinals and of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See in colorful ceremonies during the Christmas season.

But it is to the Church's half a billion faithful that the Pontiff pays special attention at Christmas. Vatican Radio carries his annual message to all corners of the earth on the eve of Christ's birth.

Dairy Club sponsors cheese sale

The annual Christmas Cheese Sale, sponsored by the MSU Dairy Club, provides students with a choice of a different gift and also gives the club a chance to raise funds for its other activities.

The cheeses are gift wrapped and include personalized gift cards, and are vacuum packed to ensure freshness. All packages are to be delivered before Christmas and include a guarantee to replace any cheese that does not meet with the receiver's approval.

The buyer has a choice of four boxes ranging from a variety of five to an 11 variety selection. Cheeses included are Colby, caraway, hickory smoked, blue, brandy and wine spread and several others.

Prices range from \$2.50 to \$5.25 with small additional fees for shipping.

Last year the club mailed orders totaling over 2,700 pounds of cheese throughout the country and Canada.

Gift boxes will be on display in 122 Anthony between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Dec. 9.

Orders may be made by mail or by calling 355-8435 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.



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CHILDREN INVITED

Living units plan parties

Each year the campus housing units get in the holiday spirit with special Christmas functions and parties.

In the next two weeks each housing unit will decorate traditional Christmas trees and the lobbies throughout the dorms.

One of the events featured by a single housing unit will be a play production by Akers Hall for the east complex. The play, "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas," will be performed Sunday in Conrad Auditorium. Akers will also have a special Christmas dance Saturday night.

One of the traditional events put on by the housing units is a special Christmas party for underprivileged children. These parties will occur from now until the Christmas break. A few of the units are inviting orphans to their parties as part of the holiday celebrations.

East Shaw Hall is combining their term and Christmas parties

into one affair. Saturday afternoon each couple attending the party will have an underprivileged child to entertain for the day. At an evening party the combined choirs of East Shaw and Gilchrist will perform a Christmas concert.

West Shaw and North and South Campbell will also celebrate this Sunday with some children and give presents to them. The West Shaw Choir will perform at the party.

In connection with Christmas celebrations, West Shaw is incorporating a "Big Brother" program in the Lansing area. The initial function of the program will be to celebrate part of the holidays with a little

brother. The program is still in the planning stages but is considered very promising.

Rather and Emmons are combining for a Christmas party with underprivileged children from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Yakeley will initiate a "good cheer buddy week" this season and incorporate this with a Christmas party on Dec. 8.

Each person participating in the good buddy week will draw a name and secretly perform good deeds for that person throughout the week. Everyone will find out who her good buddy is at the party.

A traditional event with all the women's housing units is the annual door decorating contest.

Each coed puts a Christmas decoration on her door. The decorations are judged, with the winner receiving a prize.

Open house will follow these door decorating contests to allow people to review these works.

East McDonel Hall will feature special decorations on its Christmas tree. Each floor will make an ornament and place it on the tree. The ornaments will be judged and a prize given to the winner.

Hubbard Hall is extending its "spell-out" plans into the Christmas season. It will spell out a Christmas saying with lights at night during the next few weeks. The "spell-out" will be performed by the entire dorm and shown nightly.

Communication affects students' relationships

Effective communication may be at the heart of what makes students on a college campus happy. Kenneth G. Hance, professor of speech, told a student group at Peoples' Church in East Lansing recently.

Relationships which make life satisfying develop through communication, Hance said. The ability to relate in one factor which determines whether a person is successful or whether a society is good.

"I think the basic difference between a mere aggregation of persons and what we would call a society lies in the absence or presence of relationships," he said.

A person can feel lonely in a crowd because mere physical proximity does not ensure communication and hence development of relationships, he pointed out.

"A person or a society could very well be made or broken in terms of the attention paid to communication by that person or society," Hance said.

Communication may be defined

as "the process of attempting to establish a commonness," that is, a common denominator between a source and a receiver at a given time, he said.

"It is the process of sharing with another person (or people) one's knowledge, interests, attitudes, opinions and ideas," he said.

If a source does not himself understand clearly what he wants to say, or if he cannot organize his message coherently, a communications breakdown results, Hance said.

Breakdowns in communication also occur if the source does not understand the nature of the receiver and the circumstances under which he will receive the message.

If the receiver neglects his job, communication also fails, Hance said. The way the receiver reacts to the message -- feedback -- is one way for the source to judge his effectiveness.

Flaws in the channels, or means of sending the message, may also interfere with communication, he said. A defective pub-

lic address system, for example, prevents communication between a speaker and his audience.

"Good communication requires a mental attitude of willingness to try to understand what's going on in communication," he said.

A common situation in which good communication is vital is the problem-solving conference, he said.

The principles of good communication are applied in defining the problem clearly and attempting to understand the context in which the problem occurs.

The group must also define its goals, understand proposed solutions clearly and determine how these solutions fit its goals, Hance said. Then the problem is reduced to choosing the best of the proposals.

A communicator has the responsibility of studying his subject, himself and his audience, as well as the communication situation, so that he avoids communications breakdowns, he said.

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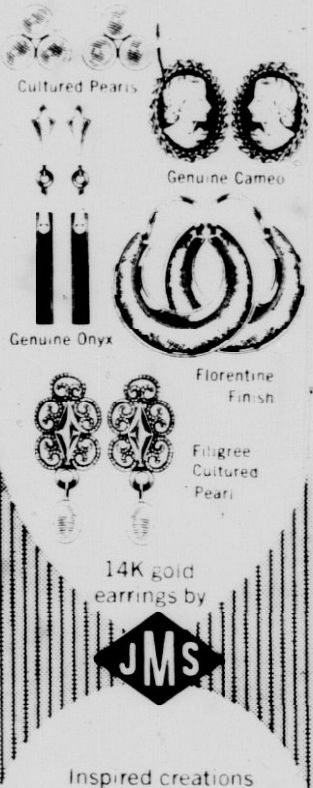
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Yule trees made 'shapely' by prof

Christmas trees are being developed that are better shaped, better colored and more insect resistant as a result of efforts of MSU forestry researcher, Jonathan W. Wright.

Wright has centered his experimentation around the Scotch pine which is the most popular Christmas tree sold in Michigan. The experimentation is said to be the largest and most comprehensive of its kind in the world, involving more than 100,000 trees on 15,000 plots in 39 separate localities throughout the United States and Canada.

One of Wright's main efforts has been directed toward finding trees resistant to the pine sawfly. The larvae of this insect attacks the pine and can destroy the needles. Wright has found that an eastern European variety of the Scotch pine is particularly resistant to the sawfly and is breeding this resistance into the new hybrids.

Wright has also found that the best colored Scotch pines come from seed originated in Spain, southern France and Scotland. "The Belgian, French, Italian and Hungarian types are medium green in the summer and winter," he noted, while the Greek and Turkish types are darker green year around.

Michigan is the nation's leading producer of Christmas trees, accounting for 10 per cent of all plantation grown trees in the United States.

Wright said that Michigan Christmas tree growers try to avoid the seed from the northern parts of Europe, particularly

from the Ural mountains. "Trees grown from these seeds develop yellow needles," he explained. "They start to turn color in early September and by Christmas time some of the needles are almost the same color as a ripe lemon."

Yule sales up despite snow

East Lansing merchants said in a survey that holiday shopping has not been affected by the recent snow. They reported that the shopping has improved because shoppers want to avoid last minute shopping.

The merchants said that the most popular items for men are sweaters, shirts, suede coats and neckties.

They reported that the most popular items for women are sweaters, skirts, fur hats, suede jackets and jewelry.

The merchants said that their merchandise is moving well, and that they expect a wave of student shoppers beginning next week and ending the week of final exams.

Some merchants reported that they are carrying new items such as pant suits for women, antique cannons, hand painted dishes, electric forks and a passion meter.

Sales are expected to be better than last year's sales according to the merchants.



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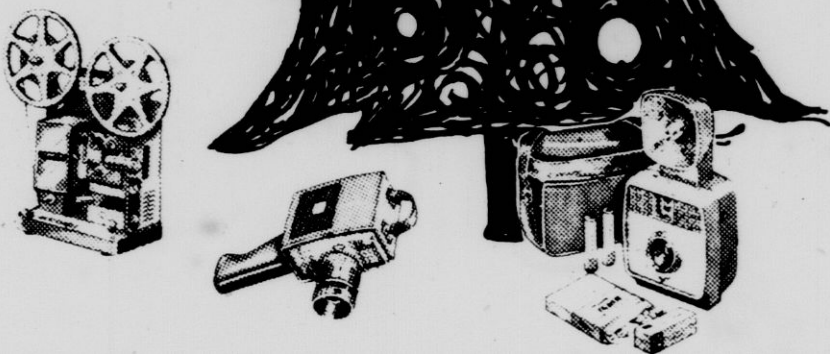


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Library Friends hold dinner party

A dinner party set in "old East Lansing" and featuring a menu from the Library's cook book collection will be held at Kellogg Center Wednesday as the annual Christmas activity of MSU's Friends of the Library.

The works of an 1889 MSU graduate, the late Ray Stannard Baker, will set the theme for this year's dinner.

Baker, a Lansing resident, was a journalist who, under the name David Grayson, wrote a series of essays on life which were very popular during the pre-World War I period. He wrote and contributed a 116-volume series of "Bee Books" to the MSU Library.

Baker won a Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Woodrow Wilson.

The Friends of the Library is an organization of faculty members and townspeople who contribute financial support and private book collections to the Library. It was started in the 1940s and has since been extended throughout the country by MSU alumni.

Baker studied under Prof. William Beal, for whom the Botanical Gardens are named, and later married his daughter, Jessie.

Following the dinner a play based on Baker's works will be presented by speech students Richard Neva, Mack Miller, John Bailey, Trisha Kaiola and Neana Davidoff. The production is under the direction of Frank C. Rutledge, speech instructor.

Among Baker's relatives invited to attend is Miss Ann Baker, graduate student.

The millionth book was donated to the Library by the Friends. Funds from the dinner, entitled

"Christmas at Professor Beal's - 1889," will be donated to the Library.

Christmas story, songs in program

The MSU Business Women's Club will hold its Christmas program at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

The program will feature organ Christmas music and group carol singing led by Mrs. Darrel Johnston.

Miss Mary Hardwick of the Performing Arts Company will be on hand to read the Christmas story according to St. Luke. There will be vocal solos by Mrs. Arlen Blank and Miss Kathleen Casey interspersed in the reading.

Mrs. Royce W. Groh, charity committee chairman, will display Christmas gifts purchased for 50 patients at the Okemos Rehabilitation Center. The gifts will be wrapped and taken to the center for distribution on Christmas Day.

There will be paper cups placed on each table at the meeting so that the ladies may contribute towards the cost of the gifts. During the upcoming year the club will continue the collection plan and will send something to the 216 patients each month.

All members of the MSU clerical staff are invited to attend and are eligible for membership in the club. Reservations for the meeting can be made by calling Betty Culpepper at 353-6470.

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O TANNENBAUM!

Tree to glitter with 800 lights



By DONNA CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

More than 800 multi-colored bulbs will shine at 8 p.m. Sunday at the lighting of the official campus Christmas tree located in the Abbott Road boulevard between Campbell Hall and the Union.

Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, this year's 18th annual yuletide lighting signifies the university's recognition of the Christmas season.

Two children from the St. Vincent Catholic Home for Underprivileged Children will turn the switch to light the 65 foot tree, Donna Chistenson, Flint sophomore and Pi Beta Phi sorority chairman of the event, said.

A 90-member chorus composed of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta members will sing a special selection of Christmas songs including "Carol of the Drum," "What Child is This?" and "Carol of the Bells."

After this, the chorus will

lead the public in the singing of Christmas carols. After the ceremony the Greeks will meet in front of Cowles House to serenade President and Mrs. John Hannah.

Electrical and grounds maintenance departments crews decorated the tree earlier last week, according to Irwin J. Holliday, assistant general foreman of the maintenance physical plant.

"The lights on the tree turn on and off automatically," explained Holliday, "as a result of a connection with a clock at the base of the tree."

"They will go on at 4:45 p.m. and off at midnight until Christmas Eve," he continued. "From

Christmas Eve through New Year's Eve, the lights will stay on all night and turn off at 8 a.m.," he added.

Decorations from the tree will be removed shortly after New Year's Day, according to the maintenance foreman.

The tradition of lighting a campus tree began in 1924, according to Jim White, St. Joseph sophomore and Delta Tau Delta historian.

The first ceremony was held in front of Morrill Hall, White said. Other previous ceremonies were held in front of the Women's Intramural Building and in front of the Home Economics Building.

Pipers mark Rome holiday

ROME (UPI) -- In Rome, the sound of Christmas comes from thousands of church bells and from the plaintive strains of shepherds' pipes.

Each Christmas the shepherds wander into Rome from their homes in the Abruzzi Mountains. They stroll through the winding streets of central Rome dressed in leggings and sheepskin coats.

The melodies they play on their handmade bagpipes are seem-

ly as old as the Feast of Christmas itself.

One of their favorite haunts is Piazza Navona, where merchants sell the traditional cribs depicting the scene of Christ in the manger, Christmas trees and especially toys.

There, they delight children and adults alike with their ancient melodies. And when the holiday is over they disappear as they came, piping softly as they leave the city for another year.

Beatles' oldies
or Christmas oldies

LONDON (UPI) - Good-bad Christmas news for Beatles fans. The mop-tops aren't making a special Christmas album of new numbers as they have in the past, but are issuing instead a 16-track album of past recordings under the title "Oldies But Goldies."

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Tight money may darken Britons' Yule celebration

LONDON (UPI) -- There'll be a bit less Yuletide swing in swinging London, and the industrial areas of the nation will have a mini-Christmas this year.

The government's freeze on prices and wages, the squeeze on credit and bank loans and a general awareness among Brit-

ons that there may be worse to come add up to the prospect of a not-quite-so-merry-as-usual festive season.

For many this year the traditional turkey may find itself supplanted by much cheaper chicken. Scotch whisky at 54 shillings (\$7.70) a bottle will disappear

from many home parties and be replaced with wine or beer. And many youngsters can expect a cheaper lot of toys in their Christmas stockings.

But even in the homes of the more than 500,000 unemployed, Britons will go through their traditional Christmas with lighted trees in the windows and on the streets, myriads of greeting cards, days of celebration in the pub, the office party or the home up to Christmas eve and a day of eating, drinking and sleeping at home on Christmas Day.

For those so far unaffected by the government - enforced austerity the routine will be the same as before: parties with all sorts of drinks in your own and all the neighbors' houses beginning Christmas Eve and ending the day after Christmas, carol singers at the door at frequent intervals, the postman knocking even late Christmas morning with last minute cards and the Queen on television with a message for the Commonwealth.

Most Britons, rich or poor, will finish their traditional Christmas Day dinner with heavy black Christmas pudding and custard, a few more drinks and then dive for the restful oblivion of the sofa until the kids wake them up late in the evening.

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Tannenbaum Time

Residence hall Christmas trees, such as this one in North Case last year, help put a feeling of Christmas in the air at MSU.

State News photo by Russell Steffey

Yule spirit profits Reds

FRANKFURT, (UPI) -- The Christmas tree in Germany will have a tinge of red in it again this year despite the cold war.

A shortage of Christmas trees is forcing West Germans to buy trees from Communist Poland again.

Despite the seeming abundance of fir and spruce trees in the woodlands and on the hilly slopes throughout this fertile country, West German nurseries last year were forced to import

thousands of Christmas trees from Poland, whose regime describes yuletide as "mythical nonsense."

In previous years, the West Germans imported their trees from Norway. But the Communists have made the price of trees attractively low.

The Christmas tree in the German home is one of the oldest features of the holiday season.

Although there have been several attempts by fire officials to outlaw the use of live candles, most German families still prefer the old custom.

The use of candles descends from a custom dating to prehistoric times, when Druid priests hurled flaming trees down mountainsides to celebrate the Dec. 21 winter solstice - when daylight hours begin to lengthen.

The priests piled spruce and fir trees on their mountaintops in preparation for lighting them afire and rolling them downhill. This marked the signal for people to start celebrating by drinking mead, venerable ancestor of the yuletide hot toddy.

The priests decked the branches with chicken entrails and garnished the trees with colorful fruits.

The influx of Christian missionaries did away with the entrails. However, the custom of flaming trees survived in the form of burning yule logs in fireplaces and in candle-decked Christmas trees.

Although some families use American-style electric lights and store-bought decorations, most Germans prefer candles and decorate the trees with fruits, nuts and hand-carved figures.

Leon G.

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CHRISTMAS: JAN. 7

Yanks add Yule air to Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) - In Russia, the red lights go up for Revolution Day and come down for Christmas.

Santa Claus is called "Grandfather Frost" and he arrives on New Year's Eve.

Even the faithful ignore Dec. 25 and celebrate Christmas on Jan. 7. And the best children's party is thrown in that citadel of atheism, the Kremlin.

This is Christmas, Soviet style, a day of business-as-usual

for the Russians, but a day when the members of the small Western community here feel very far from home.

Before the revolution, Russia went by the Julian calendar, putting their Dec. 25 nearly two weeks behind the Christmas Day celebrated by the rest of the world. With the revolution, this nation officially abandoned both Christmas and the Julian calendar. The Russian Orthodox, however, kept both, leaving only a

few thousand Russian Roman Catholics and Lutherans to mark the birth of Christ on Dec. 25 on the new calendar.

Christmas falls on a Sunday this year, so most Russians will join the rest of the world in taking the day off. In other years, all stores and offices stay open as usual during the day.

The real celebration comes on New Year's Eve. Friends gather together in homes or restaurants for parties and feasts. Grandfather Frost, a thin, bearded gentleman in a frock coat, comes with his helper, Snow Maiden, to give gifts to children.

Homes and offices are decorated with glass balls and strings of lights. And Muscovites

trudge home from forests bearing the graceful yalka (fir trees) over their shoulders.

The Kremlin celebrates by stringing lights across a giant yalka in front of the Palace of Congresses.

Hundreds of Moscow children jam happily into the dazzling, heavily-decorated St. George's Hall in the Kremlin for a gala afternoon party that includes Grandfather Frost, gifts, songs and plenty of rich ice cream.

The party usually falls between Christmas and New Year's. The heavy snow, toy-laden children's stores and the pre-New Year's horde of gift-buying shoppers gives Moscow a festive air at

Christmastime, despite Kremlin policy.

For the Russian Orthodox faithful, the Jan. 7 Christmas is strictly a religious holiday. Masses begin Christmas Eve at dusk and go on through the night.

Westerners try hard to give Dec. 25 a touch of home. Many decorate their apartments and give Christmas dinners.

The resident American Roman Catholic priest and Protestant minister hold Christmas services in embassies.

The American embassy imports turkey and other trimmings so diplomats can eat an American Christmas dinner.

FEW STAY

Owen and Shaw open for holidays

Two residence halls will be open during Christmas vacation to accommodate on-campus students who cannot return home for the holidays. There will be no accommodations for off-campus students.

Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said Owen Hall will be open to graduate students and under-grad women and the Lower Lounge of Shaw Hall will be open to undergrad men.

The rate will be \$1 per night for women and \$1.50 per night for men. Food service will be available.

Thorburn said that the same decorating rules for living units will be in effect as last year. Nothing flammable can be used

for decorating purposes and any item questionable will be checked by the Dept. of Public Safety.

Students may move into Owen and Shaw beginning at 5 p.m. Dec. 17, but regular residence students do not have to vacate until 9 a.m. the following day.

"We are gambling that enough students will vacate the halls Saturday night," Thorburn said.

Judging from last year, Thorburn expects from 15 to 18 girls and close to 100 men. Women's hours will be the same as during the regular term.

Students residing in these halls over Christmas vacation will be asked to return to their own halls at noon Jan. 1.

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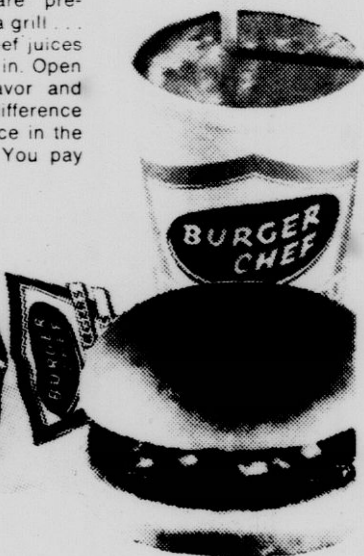
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Ho, Ho, Ho!

A Santa who appeared on campus last December greeted all passers-by and asked what they wanted for Christmas, on his way from Brody to the Auditorium. State News photo by Tony Ferrante

FIRST STUDENT CHAPTER

Establish packaging group

The first student chapter of the National Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers was officially established here last week.

The MSU Packaging Society became affiliated with S.P.H.E. last April and the official presentation of the charter was made at the society's regular meeting Nov. 22.

Clarence Moore, executive vice president of S.P.H.E., made the charter presentation to the president of the MSU Packaging Society, Charles Yacuzzo, Rochester, N.Y., senior.

The national affiliation will allow student members to make contacts with persons in the packaging field. The affiliation will also help to publicize the MSU School of Packaging, the first such undergraduate program in the country.

In making the presentation, S.P.H.E. felt that since student members are future packaging and handling engineers of both industry and government that their influence will contribute greatly to the future growth of the society and the profession.

The MSU Packaging Society was started in 1955 and has a

present membership of 60. The society has four meetings a term in which members of the packaging industry are invited as speakers.

Both last year and this, the Packaging Society in cooperation with Pi Kappa Gamma, packaging honorary, sponsor a Christmas

party for the children from Saint Vincent's Orphanage.

Although membership in the society is limited to packaging majors, all interested persons are invited to attend its meetings.

The local society has been exhibiting at national packaging shows since its beginning in 1955.

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Holy Land pilgrimages to continue

BETHLEHEM, Jordan (UPI)—Pilgrims from around the world will come to the Holy Land again this Christmas season, despite Arab-Israeli border tension that threatens the area's peace.

Bethlehem, birthplace of Christ, and the holy city of Jerusalem are the goal of most pilgrims. Others will cross into Israel for Christmas celebrations at Nazareth, where Jesus grew up.

Some pilgrims will walk in procession along the route taken by Jesus from Jerusalem to Bethlehem -- 10 miles of hilly country that looks much as it did 2,000 years ago.

On the site of Christ's birth, near the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, a large Christmas tree has been erected.

Christmas services in the church begin at noon on Christmas Eve and the bells of Bethlehem will peal the joyful message of the birth of Jesus at midnight.

Msgr. Alberto Gori, Roman Catholic Patriarch of Jerusalem, will celebrate the pontifical High Mass in the Chapel of the Manger in the Grotto of the Church.

Thousands of Christians living in Israel will cross through the Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem to visit relatives and celebrate Christmas at the holy places in Jordan.

And I Want . . .

Santa talks to children at a Packaging and Marketing Societies Christmas party last year. A number of campus groups sponsor such parties as this one for orphans. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

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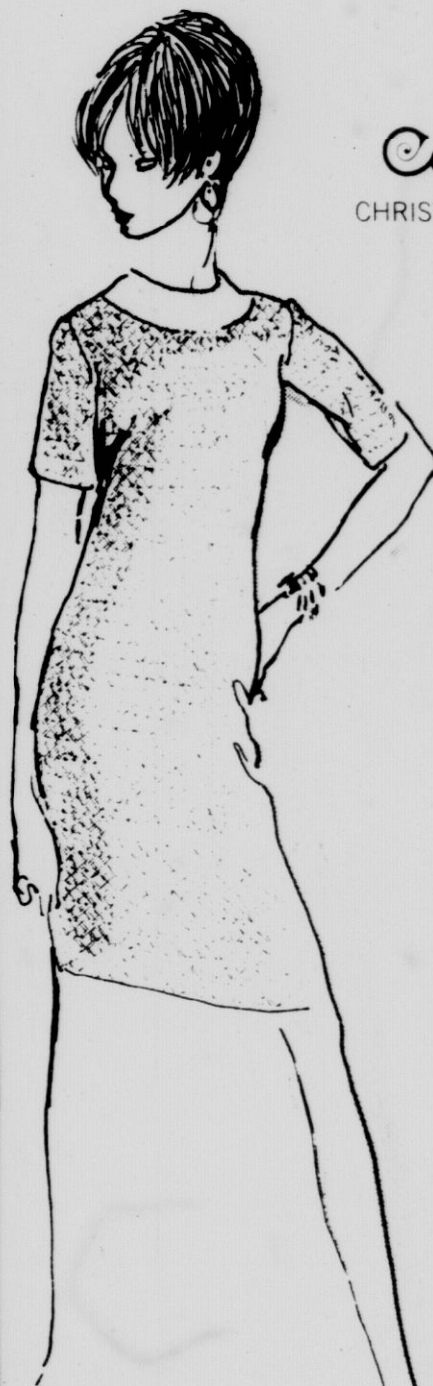
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Christmas display features puppets

Santa Claus visiting a family of world-touring puppets around the turn of the century is represented in the Museum's holiday display.

The hand-made puppets were part of the performing Lano family's show in Italy during the 1700s. The Lano, who primarily made their living as puppeteers, were also acrobats and clowns.

A son brought these puppets to the United States in the 1820s, and from 1835 to 1952 the family entertained the country with their act.

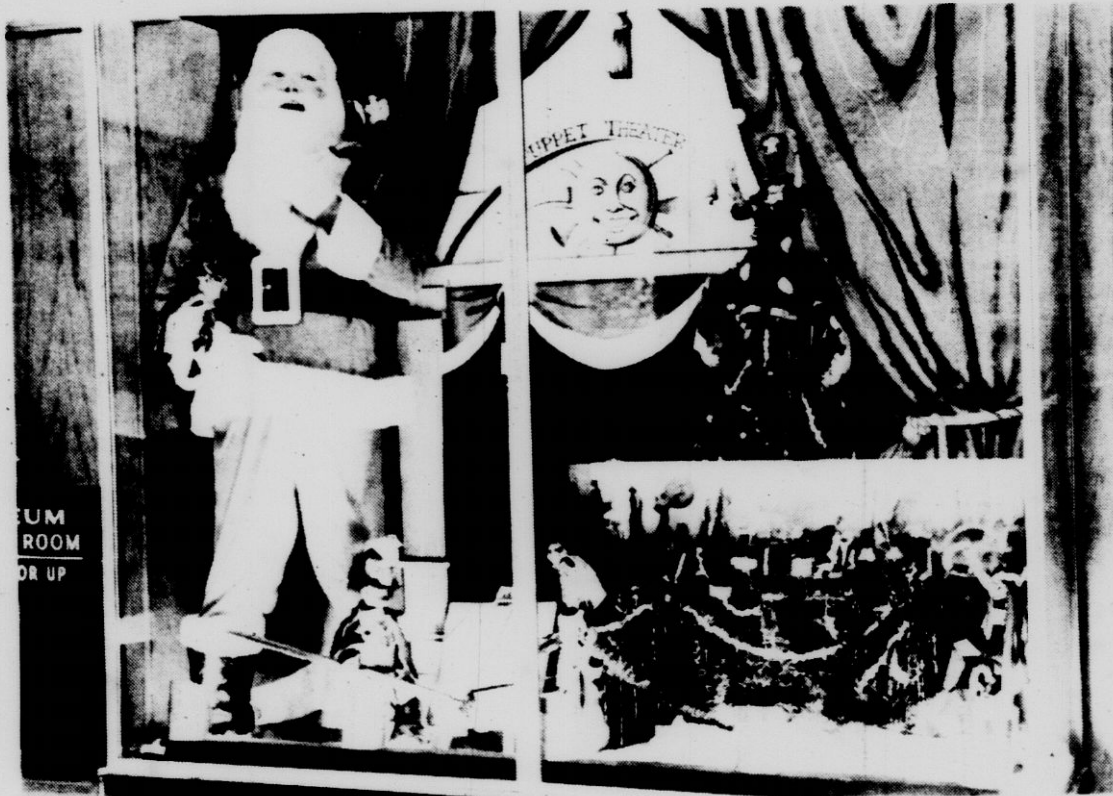
The display entitled "Puppet Theater - A Story for Christmas," also shows an old-fashioned tree trimmed with

candles and strung with popcorn. Val R. Berryman, assistant curator who conceived the idea for the display, said that it will remain up for viewing until "well past finals".

E. German Santa is 'Father Frost'

BERLIN (UPI) - Christmas comes just once a year - and the Communist regime in East Berlin would be overjoyed if it never came at all.

In Communist East Germany, official reference to Christmas is taboo. There, a Christmas tree is called a "Wintertree" and Santa Claus is known as "Father Frost."



A Puppet Christmas

A family of puppets celebrates Christmas at the MSU Museum under an old-fashioned tree trimmed with popcorn and candles.

State News photo by Larry Fritzlan



"...and you can almost hear it chuckling to itself as you really begin to use it." D. S. Jenkins writing in MOTOR SPORT

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Moscow stores specialize for children during Christmas

MOSCOW (UPI) -- If you are buying for children, Christmas shopping in Moscow can be almost a pleasure.

Russians claim their only "special class" is children and

evidence of this is seen in the Christmas season.

Dietski Mir (Children's World), Moscow's biggest children's department store, is departmentalized to ease the shopper's task, staffed with polite if sometimes harried clerks, and stocked with enough playthings to please any small child.

Prices are low at Dietski Mir and quality often is low, too. The Soviets feel precision manufacturing is wasted on toys which kids will bash to pieces pretty quickly anyway.

An American might gasp at some of the baby dolls. Their complexions are pasty, their hair scraggly. Many have legs that don't move or articulate poorly. Doll clothing is unimaginative and dull except for beautiful and costly souvenir models sold by gift shops and too fragile for everyday use by a normally healthy little girl.

Still, little Russian girls love their dolls as little girls everywhere do, and children are not likely to be overly critical, especially when they have little opportunity for comparison.

Rubber toys often smell. The Russians appear not to have mastered the technique of manufacturing cheap, odorless synthetic rubber. And Russian clerks frown if you give their toys the nostril test before buying.



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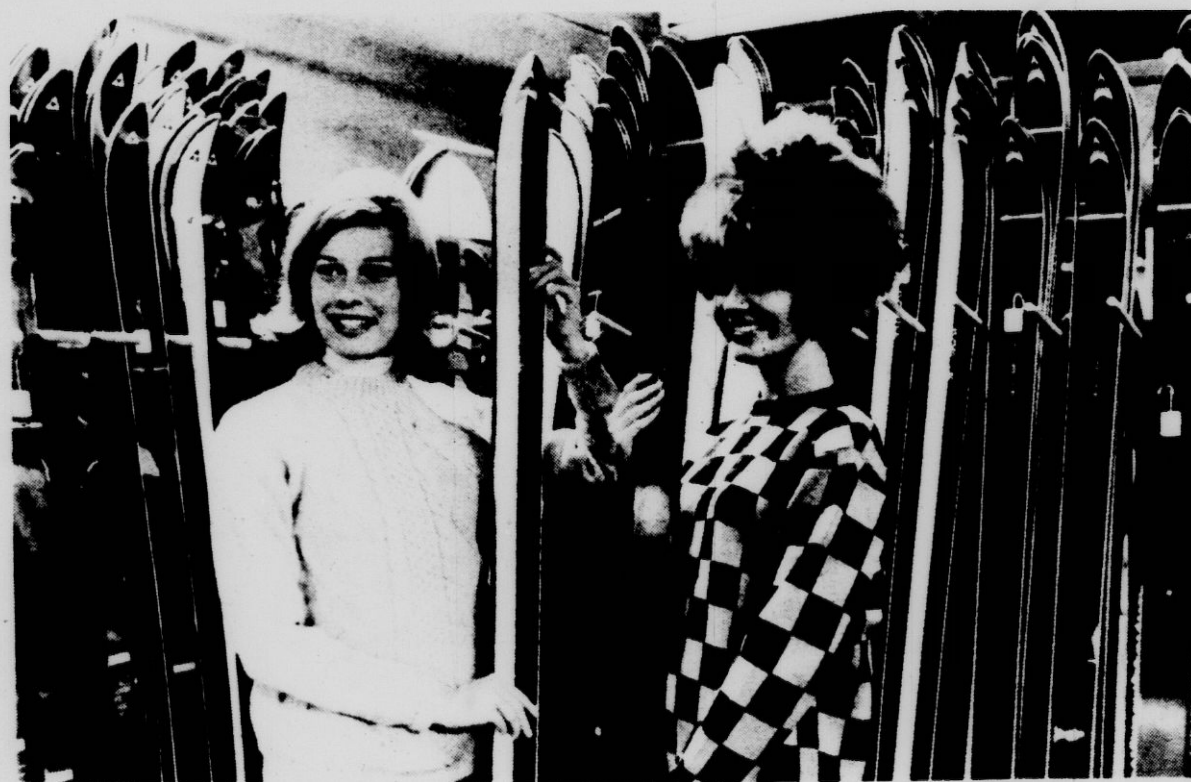
SKI HAUS



Lynn Heino, MSU Homecoming Queen, shopped at the Ski Haus for her fur hat and matching fur rimmed parka.



Julie Sudau, Miss MSU, had a difficult time deciding, which sweater to choose from the wide selection of imports.



Julie picked out a pair of Kastle Skis while Lynn found a pair of Head 360's she liked from the ski models and sizes.

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