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**MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY**



Friday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

November 11, 1966

Colder . . .

. . . today with the high around 37 degrees. Light rain or snow expected tonight and Saturday with diminishing winds.

Vol. 59 Number 79

10c

## Kiesinger To Replace Erhard In W. Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) - Kurt Georg Kiesinger, with strong backing from a Gaullist faction, was chosen by the dominant Christian Democratic party Thursday to try to form a new majority government. If he succeeds, West Germany's foreign policy is expected to swing closer to President Charles de Gaulle's France than has been the case under pro-American Chancellor Ludwig Erhard. Erhard, 69, remains head of a minority caretaker government. His future after his expected resignation is unclear. Kiesinger, 62, minister-president of the State of Baden-Wuerttemberg, was selected on the third ballot at a caucus of the party's Bundestag delegation, Erhard and West Germany's first chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, 90, attended. Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, 56, who has steered West Germany on a pro-American course, was runner-up. The final vote was 130 for Kiesinger, 81 for

Schroeder and 26 for Rainer Barzel, 42, the party's parliamentary leader, Walter Hallstein, head of the executive commission of the European Common Market, dropped out after the second ballot. Although Kiesinger had gone into the voting as the front runner, the decisiveness of his victory came as a surprise, since he has come under wide criticism for his service under the Nazis during World War II. After his selection, Kiesinger told a crowded news conference he would seek negotiations with the two other parties in the Bundestag in an effort to form a new coalition. He declined to outline his political program at this time. The Christian Democrats have the largest delegation in the Bundestag, but their 245 votes are four short of a majority. The Socialists are second with 202 and the Free Democrats, allied with Erhard until Oct. 27, have 49 pivotal votes. The possibility remained that the Socialists and the Free Democrats might try to put together a coalition with their six-vote majority. The Free Democrats pulled their four ministers out of Erhard's government in protest against his plan to raise taxes to balance the 1967 budget and meet an obligation to buy arms from the United States. The Christian Democrats abandoned Erhard after he was unable to find a new majority. They invited the other two parties to begin talks Monday. A spokesman said the Free Democrats want assurances that the Christian Democrats will be solidly behind Kiesinger on such issues as French relations. Kiesinger, who had served nine years in the Bundestag, left Bonn in 1958 to become minister-president of the state in southwestern Germany, where a large French military force is stationed. While in Bonn, he headed the Bundestag's Foreign Affairs Committee. The constitution does not require that he rejoin the Bundestag if he becomes chancellor.



Erhard attending caucus in Bonn, Germany which chose Kiesinger new party leader.



Kiesinger named to succeed Chancellor Ludwig Erhard as Christian Democratic party leader.



### Last Protest

Sen. Everett Dirksen shies away as this fifty-pound gobbler begins flapping its wings during the annual turkey presentation to the White House. Don't worry -- the big white bird will be retired and the First Family will carve up a frozen turkey. UPI Telephoto

## Turkey hits White House, stilled by 'square' painting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Buoyant despite his crutches, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen presented a live turkey to the White House Thursday - and predicted the ax will fall on Johnsonian spending in the new Congress. Gazing soulfully into the eyes of "the noble bird" - a 40-pound white gobbler from Harrisonburg, Va. - the Republican Senate leader mused thus about the GOP surges in Tuesday's election:

"I should judge the scalpel will be wielded rather freely."

Dirksen gets to give the White House the bird every Thanksgiving season because the National Turkey Federation has its headquarters in his home state, at Mount Morris, Ill.

To make the presentation, Dirksen climbed out of a hospital bed, having recently had steel pins removed from a

broken hip. The turkey arrived in a special coop.

President Johnson was away in Texas, but microphones were waiting in the west wing - two for Dirksen and a special, underslung mike for the turkey.

However, the bird, unlike Dirksen, uttered no sound. It seemed arrested at the point of silence by a modern painting on the wall, a creation by Joseph Albers entitled "Homage to a Square."

But it sprang into action when taken out of his coop; it flapped mightily and almost flew out of the arms of White House chef.

"Don't put your hand on its head," advised Dirksen, amid floating feathers, "that's where a turkey's feelings are tenderest."

After the presentation ceremony, Dirksen sized up for newsmen the effects of the election as he sees them.

"A good hard look will be taken at the poverty program, and any other program where there may be waste or inefficiency," he said.

### Notre Dame game ticket distribution to start Monday

Student tickets for the Notre Dame game will be distributed next week 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:15 a.m.-noon Friday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Seniors with blue cards can pick up their tickets Monday; juniors with red cards, Tuesday; sophomores with salmon cards, Wednesday; and freshmen with green cards, Thursday.

Tickets will be distributed at Conrad Hall on East Campus, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday and 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday.

Students must present ID cards with their tickets to gain admittance to the stadium if they have student tickets. There will be no exceptions.

If a student is unable to pick up his own ticket for any reason, someone else may pick it up for him. One student may pick up as many as 12 tickets at one time.

Football cards must be turned in to the ticket office by noon Tuesday for student blocks. There will be no additions to blocks once they are turned in.

### I-SC status keeps student at university

By JEFF STONE

Those I-A draft classifications haunting some MSU male freshmen may not be too serious. "It's only a stop-gap measure to comply with the law," a Selective Service System official says.

"Because there is generally no way to classify freshmen by academic standing, many if not most of them will end up in I-A," Colonel William Myers, deputy director of the Michigan Selective Service System said.

Until the freshmen have established a grade average or taken a college qualification test, they are being put through normal selective procedures.

"Freshmen will be ordered to take their physical," Myers said, "and if accepted, they will be placed in I-A." The person should then apply for a I-SC

(please turn to the back page)

### ROCKET OK

## Gemini 12 to blast off following 2-day delay

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Gemini 12, America's final man-in-space adventure of 1966, sailed smoothly toward blastoff today after technicians finally whipped rocket troubles that kept the pilots grounded two days.

Mission officials checked rockets, men and weather, then gave the all-clear for the fiery start of the four-day journey through 1,600,000 miles of uncharted space.

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. spent much of the day poring over their complex flight plan for this, the longest manned space mission since Lovell's last flight, the 14-day marathon of Gemini 7.

They have the challenging jobs of catching and linking with an Agena target rocket after three speedy trips around the globe, then thoroughly probing the baffling fatigue problems uncovered by spacewalking astronauts.

A new automatic pilot system for the astronauts' Titan 2 booster rocket worked to perfection, said launch teams after extensive checkouts. Two others had to be replaced because of faulty parts, postponing the mission two successive days.

After a final review of all aspects of the mission, the mission director, William C. Schneider, told a news conference: "Everything at this time appears to be 'go' for the Gemini 12 mission."

Lovell and Aldrin now are set to roar skyward at 3:46 p.m. EST in pursuit of the Agena rocket, due to be shot into a 185-mile high orbit at 2:08 p.m., 98 minutes earlier.

Four hours were set aside Thursday for final test runs for radar and communications systems and the guidance units of the Titan before starting the actual countdown to launch.

The pilots held a briefing in their quarters with weathermen who told them conditions at the launch complex and in ocean recovery areas around the world would be satisfactory.

### 2 U-M Regents support idea of student advisers

The University of Michigan's two newly-elected Regents Thursday gave qualified support to the idea of students occupying advisory roles on university governing boards.

Commenting on the idea, Mrs. Trudy Huebner, R-Bloomfield Hills, said, "It is only fair -- the democratic way of the university."

She added, however, that the state constitution prohibited students from being actual members of the board.

Robert J. Brown, R-Kalamazoo, declared he supported the idea "if you have the machinery available for choosing a student representative for serving in an official capacity."

"I think the means should be provided for student communication directly with the regents," he said.

### MSU PROFS

## See Romney, Brooke as ideal running mates

Gov. George Romney and Massachusetts Senator-elect Edward W. Brooke would make the ideal Republican running mates for the '68 presidential election, predicted a professor of political science.

Joseph Schlesinger, who was an ABC commentator on election night, considers the two as "my ideal Republican ticket."

Both Schlesinger and Harold J. Spaeth, associate professor of political science, see Romney as the leading Republican choice for 1968.

"If Romney wants to lose," Schlesinger said, "he'll pick Ronald Reagan. The big

problem of Republicans is picking up moderate votes, particularly Negro votes."

Schlesinger explained that having Brooke on the ticket would produce a bid for the presidency by Alabama's governor, George Wallace. This would take votes away from the Johnson-Humphrey ticket, he added, and would encourage independent Democrats to go Republican.

Spaeth predicts a Romney-Johnson battle in '68, but sees the vice presidency as too much a matter of the presidential candidate's whim to comment on.

(please turn to the back page)

## Changes in ASMSU Board plan foreseen

Structural changes in the ASMSU Student Board, requiring an amendment to the constitution, may be brought to the students in an all-University referendum Dec. 7.

The motion, introduced at the Tuesday night board meeting, was referred to the agenda committee so that board members might consider the proposed amendments.

Jim Graham, chairman of the Student Board, introduced five proposed amendments.

The first change involves the deletion of the State News editor from his ex-officio membership on the board.

"We have found in the past that the State News has been continually unwilling to involve itself in this capacity," Graham said. "Although I basically feel that the idea of State News involvement is good and beneficial."

Other amendments would increase the number of elected members-at-large from four to six. Three of these seats would be seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. An amendment would guarantee that at least one seat would be held by a female.

Other changes would include the secretary and comptroller as ex-officio members of the Student Board, and would return the Associated Women Students (AWS) member to her position as a voting member of the board.

"I feel that in the past we have had a difference of opinion as a group over the question of whether AWS should be involved in the student board," Graham said. "It is important at this time for us to re-examine our stand on this question."

These proposed amendments will be reviewed by the board and discussed at its next meeting. Constitutional amendments must be referred to the student body in an all-University election.

## Georgia gubernatorial race may be decided by courts

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Georgia's gubernatorial election appears to be headed for the courts because neither Democrat Lester G. Maddox nor Republican Howard Callaway was able to get a majority of the votes in Tuesday's general election.

The apparent blockade to selection of a successor to Gov. Carl Sanders, a Democrat, was a write-in vote for former Gov. Ellis Arnall.

With 98,6 per cent of the votes reported, Maddox had 437,258 votes, Callaway 435,489, and Arnall 54,939. That gave

Maddox 47.1 per cent, Callaway 46.9 per cent, and Arnall 5.9 per cent.

Maddox, a segregationist known for selling his restaurant rather than integrating it, had taken an early lead when polls closed Tuesday night, but a large urban vote early Wednesday gave Callaway a 25,000-vote lead.

Under the Georgia constitution, a failure to get a majority throws the election into the General Assembly, which is heavily Democratic.



### Stormy Skies

Taken during a brief sunny period Wednesday afternoon, this picture shows the reason for the rain that has been falling lately. This particular view is from the rear of the Student Services building looking southwest to the Agriculture building. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen



# STATE NEWS

Friday Morning, November 11, 1966

Kyle C. Kerbawy  
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark  
advertising manager

Eric Planin, managing editor  
James Spanilo, campus editor  
Thomas Segal, editorial editor  
Lawrence Werner, Sports Editor  
Andrew Mollison, executive reporter  
William G. Papciak, asst. ad manager

## EDITORIALS

### Fear of power loss stills student voice

Is the Student Board of ASMSU chicken to talk turkey?

The ASMSU General Assembly is set up to provide student feedback to the board. The Assembly, made up of appointed representatives from each living unit, has no power. It's just supposed to let the board know what students are thinking and give the board ideas.

Apparently, though, Student Board isn't too interested in student feedback and ideas.

At the General Assembly's first and, so far, only meeting, it indicated a desire to meet more than the scheduled twice a term provided for under current rules.

The board rejected the idea. One is struck by the board's lack of enthusiasm for student interest in student government.

Apparently the board fears that if the Assembly starts to meet more regularly, it will have a vested interest in accruing more power.

Eventually, the board reasons, this would bring us back to the unwieldy, multi-representative form of government that was called AUSG a couple of years ago.

This seems to be an unfounded fear. The board still has all the power which is vested in ASMSU. The result of increasing the number of assembly meetings would not be to increase the power of the Assembly, but to improve the articulation of student views.

It would seem that after the board erred so completely in judging student opinion on the \$1,000 18-year-old vote allocation, it would be more concerned with gauging student opinion rather than shutting it off.

Unless, of course, the Student Board is not interested in what students think. In that case, there is no better way to discourage student interest in their government than ignoring student pleas for greater participation.

--The Editors



### Meeting may answer MSU bigness problems

Michigan State is not the only school that has problems just because it's big. Other schools have them too, and 44 of them, with 125 innovations, showed up this week to discuss size problems and their solutions.

Those attending were asked to submit three or four innovations in curricula or instruction they have found successful. They then spent five days discussing optimum solutions.

Some educators reported good results with the Justin Morrill, or "college within a college" approach. Others reported putting gadgetry to good use--one school has a

French lesson programmed on telephones.

The fact that this conference was called could be comforting to MSU students in a reverse manner: Other students have the same problems.

It may well be that ideas propounded at this conference will solve some of the problems encountered with growth. Representatives of 44 of the largest colleges in the country are trading expertise, and it's likely that some one, somewhere, has a few good ideas on how such problems can be solved.

--The Editors



## ELLEN ZURKEY

### Lost forever: art in a storm

Florence, Italy, stands like a proud dowager queen among the cities of Italy. She is an old city -- but age is her beauty, not her weakness. Florentines know that their city is unique -- and they are proud of it.

Their buildings, their attitudes and their lives stand in defiant disregard of time. While the rest of Italy decays and lives in poverty, Florentines dress in custom-made clothes, wear brilliant jewels and eat with sterling silver cutlery.

Florentine women shop in mink coats and kid gloves. They have their hair done once a week.

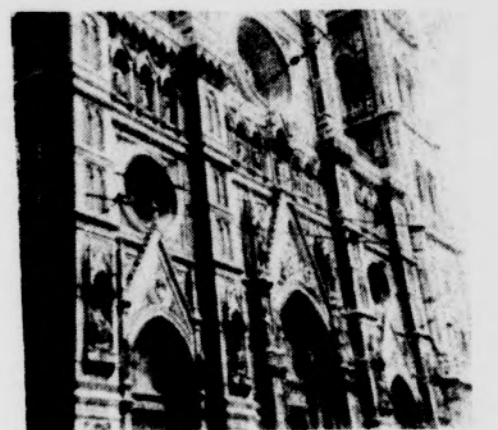
Florentine men are bankers, artists and lawyers. There is no such thing as an unskilled worker in Florence. Garage mechanics and sculptors alike have pride in their work.

Pride in workmanship is a tradition there. When Florentines built a cathedral in the 13th century they carved the stairs as if they were statues, they hired the best artist known to cast the doors, and they engaged the most skilled architect to plan the building.

Today Florentine school children go to museums and art galleries just as children in America go to the zoo. These children discuss--with staggering intelligence--the influence Donatello had on Michelangelo. They will teach you something even if you are an art major.

Men today sweep the streets with brooms made of twigs. People on their way to work pass the same buildings that Michelangelo passed. And when there's a rain storm the Uffizi gallery--where one room alone houses \$27 million worth of art--is a convenient place to take shelter.

But last week there was a heavier than usual rain storm in Florence.



The rain brought mud down from the hills which surround the city. The streets flooded and the Arno overflowed.

There was ten feet of water covering the pink, white and green marble cathedral that is called the wedding cake because it sparkles so in the sun.

There were six-million books submerged--many of these handwritten, irreplaceable volumes.

Americans, who have been taught that old is a synonym for obsolete, can never fully realize what was lost in that storm. Those of us who have lived in--and loved--Florence will never again see the city we left. Much of the damage will be restored--someday. But much of it--the paintings, the manuscripts, the treasures--cannot be.

I studied in Florence for four months this year. I knew its streets, I talked to its people. There was a charm about the city that two world wars did not destroy.

Today its streets are flooded, its people disheartened. And if you have never lived there you can never realize what was lost last week.

## THE READERS' MINDS

### Veteran defends Red Cross war effort

To the Editor:

It is indeed discouraging to read articles in which certain individuals advocate not donating to the United Community Chest due to the fact that its funds are appropriated to help support the USO and American Red Cross.

The USO and American Red Cross provide many various programs and services to the American serviceman and being a veteran myself, I fully realize the vital part these agencies play in helping to promote the general welfare of the serviceman. The USO and American Red Cross are supported by individuals who care about their citizens-in-arms, and if it is wrong to help support these agencies which provide for the general welfare of our servicemen, which in turn probably does indirectly support the war effort, then it is wrong to write letters or send Christmas packages to servicemen, which in turn promotes their general welfare, which in turn indirectly supports war.

Is the serviceman to be condemned for performing his duty? If there's anyone who wants to get out of a war, it's the serviceman himself. The serviceman is just an average guy who would really like to be home with his girlfriend rather than lying in a muddy foxhole in some strange land fighting some strange war. Being in a strange land and fighting a strange war is mighty discouraging to a serviceman at times and the services of the USO and American Red Cross, just like writing letters and sending Christmas packages, shows the serviceman that people really do care.

The war will go on whether the USO or American Red Cross is there or not, but the USO and American Red Cross, financed through donations to the United Community Chest, is a means through which the American public can use to help to make the serviceman's life, which often times is quite short, just a little more enjoyable.

Gerald E. Bammert  
Mohawk Junior

### Israel not alone

To the Editor:

Your editorial of October 18 concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict was unfair and superficial. I do agree that the problem is a real complication that requires a great deal of comprehensive understanding to deal with.

The problem is not simply a calculation and comparison between "sixty million Arabs" (in fact 90 million), and the two million of Israel. To be fair, one should include millions of Zionists all over the world with their strong political and financial power.

The most interesting part of your editorial

is that advice to keep the conflict in "the realm of the possible," and to "think of more sophisticated arguments" than charging this country of two million with expansionist designs on a front of "60 million."

In this connection, may I remind you that the numerical balance of population did not prevent Israel "of the two million" from undertaking her greatest attempt at expansion--an outright invasion of Egypt, a front of thirty million--in 1956, as part of the tripartite plan of aggression. For this act, Israel was condemned by world opinion headed by the U.S. and United Nations Resolutions.

Ragaa A. Hassan  
Graduate Student



### Protest Clark's review

To the Editor:

We wish to congratulate Jon Clark on his delightful review of "Dr. Zhivago" which appeared in Monday's State News. It was brilliantly written, exquisitely phrased, and very charming and witty. Did he see the movie?

Because we don't possess this same wit and talent for eloquency, we must resort to such tired cliches as "He didn't see the forest through the trees." Perhaps he was so busy looking at all the lovely snow-scenes, sky-scenes, forest-scenes, mountain-scenes, lovely flowers losing their petals and lovely trees losing their leaves that he missed the whole psychological and emotional impact of the movie.

"The ugly realistic scenes of battle slaughter and starvation" were necessary evils of those times; we are sorry he couldn't accept this disturbing reality. Simply watching and not actively participating, we, as an audience, could feel the bitter, cold, brutal, ugly reality. This is a credit of brilliancy to the producer and actors.

This reality was the essential theme of the movie. The portrayal of reality was what made it great.

We would like to draw your attention to the contradiction between the second and fifth paragraphs. In the second paragraph, Mr. Clark implies that any divergence from the novel would have been bad. (He also implied that he had not read the novel). We feel that reading it would have been an excellent preparation for a just review. In the fifth paragraph he suggests that the characters be "elucidated

and developed progressively throughout the film." Since this was not the case in the novel and since elucidating the characters would virtually destroy the suspense of the plot, we feel that Mr. Clark's suggestions would not really improve upon Mr. Robert Bolt's choice in the matter.

We were very impressed with Dr. Zhivago; we thought it was an excellent film.

We were very disappointed in Jon Clark; we thought it was, by the gods of the State News, a nauseating review.

Mary Johnson, Rockford Senior  
Katy Rudnicki, Warren Senior

### Students in uproar

To the Editor:

The members of the ATL Department are not the only group in an uproar. As students taking ATL we are also concerned with the proposed dismissal of certain instructors. We are concerned because one of the people involved is our ATL instructor. The fact that Mr. Groat's outside activities are controversial does not reflect on his ability as a teacher.

In a university of this size, one cannot expect every individual, whether he is a student, a faculty member, or even a member of the ATL advisory committee, to conform to everyone's idea of respectability. Mr. Groat's dismissal, while appealing certain local church groups, would be a detriment to the university as a whole.

Dave Wessell  
Tom Hagen  
Freshmen, Emmons Hall

### Meaningless speech

To the Editor:

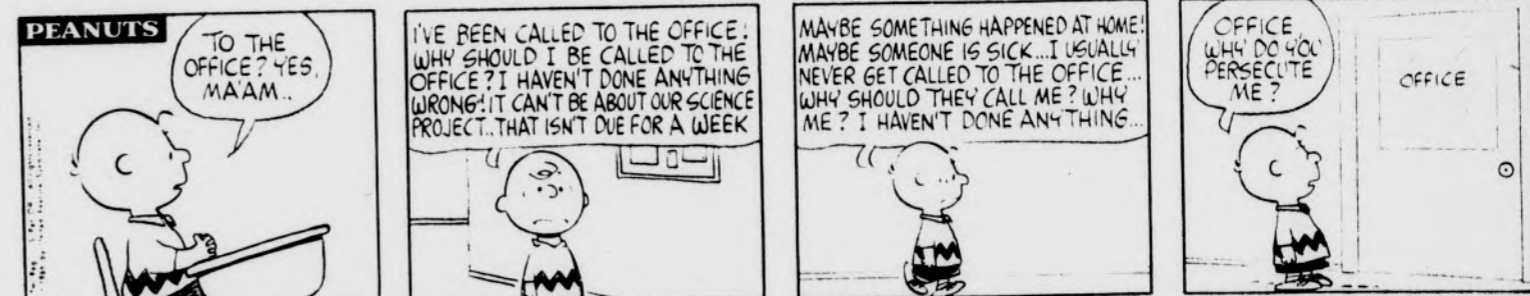
I must commend President Hannah on his great show of intestinal fortitude in his recent speech before the National Conference on Curricular and Instructional Innovation for Large Colleges and Universities. For it must have been hard to talk about "reflecting the spirit of our time," when he heads a University whose policies are back in the early 1800's, a University where the female population, because of some superstitious belief, must return to their protective convents at some predetermined hour.

The next thought-provoking point that our honorable president brought forth, was that faculty members must be committed to innovation. This line must have been real hard to cough up when three professors who dared to speak up against the "holy" ATL department will be released for "reflecting the spirit of our time." The last point our worthy president ex-

pounded upon was capitalizing upon student discontent to encourage student innovation. I fail to see how our distinguished president got up the courage to say this when two publications, The Paper and Zeitgeist, which reflect student discontent were forced off campus and one, Zeitgeist, was banned from even being circulated around our prudish institution.

I must say that this speech, in view of present situations, was nothing but a mass of meaningless words. I also feel that President Hannah is not living up to the responsibility of his position, in a University of this size, when he presents a speech of this kind. President Hannah should put a little more thought into his speeches so that he will be able to say that he practices what he preaches.

John Musckett  
Dearborn, Mich.  
Junior



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### ROTC Corps Sponsors

The following girls have been announced as corps sponsors for ROTC: seated are Air Force sponsors: Nancy Nelson, Andrea Ritch, Brigid Mulligan, Pam Mueller, Jeannie Allison, Nancy Gillespie, Germaine Jarvis and Barbara Kloster. Standing are

the Army sponsors: Sara Kistler, Peggy Randall, Lynn Ortino, Julie Burnes, Marilyn Miller, Judy Koivu, Mary Ann White, Debbie Cushing and Cindy Cole.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

## Non-lethal gas used by Viet Cong against American infantry patrol

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- The Viet Cong, vehement in protests against American use of tear gas, attacked a U.S. 1st Infantry Division patrol Thursday with non-poisonous gas, a U.S. spokesman announced. GI's in the patrol, believed to number about 30, donned gas masks which are part of their standard combat equipment. The action ebbed without a fire-fight and no injuries were reported. The attack came in Tay Ninh Province of War Zone C on the Cambodian frontier northwest of Saigon, from where the Communists try at the advent of the

dry season each fall to promote a general offensive. American forces have reported killing 875 of the enemy in their effort to stall off such a drive.

About 1,200 gas grenades were among enemy arms and ammunition found in abandoned tunnels Wednesday after American forces bloody repulsed an attack by a Viet Cong regiment on a field a few hundred yards away.

The Army spokesman said the gas was non-lethal and the grenades were not of U.S. manufacture. He said this was the first known use of gas by the Communists in the Viet Nam war. However, South Vietnamese authorities charged about 14 months ago that the Viet Cong fired nausea-inducing gas in an attack on some militiamen.

In other war developments:

### Submarine, carrier collide

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) -- The Navy said yesterday the nuclear powered submarine Nautilus collided with the aircraft carrier Essex while submerged in the Atlantic some 360 miles east of Morehead City, N.C.

Naval authorities said the accident occurred as the Nautilus - world's first nuclear submarine - was making an approach during a replenishing mission. Damage to the superstructure of the submarine was described by the Navy as "extensive." There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The Nautilus was able to surface and was in no immediate danger, the Navy said. Deep sea divers were preparing to inspect damage.

The navy explained that an earlier report saying the accident occurred between Greenland and Iceland was erroneous because of a garbled transmission.

--American combat deaths persisted at a rate which may raise the war's total to 6,500 by the end of the year. The U.S. Command announced 127 were killed in action last week, boosting the toll to 5,823.

--The Oct. 30-Nov. 5 toll nearly doubled the 66 combat deaths in the previous week and, for the sixth time this year, exceeded the deaths in South Viet Nam's armed forces. A Vietnamese spokesman said 113 government troops were killed. Enemy casualties declined somewhat. American authorities said 893 were killed and 199 captured.

A pier built in French colonial times collapsed at Cam Ranh Bay, the South China Sea port and supply base that President Johnson visited last month, killing seven Vietnamese workers and injuring 59. The pier gave way under a crowd of men and women awaiting boats to ferry them to work at American establishments across the bay. Spokesmen said the structure, a responsibility of the Saigon government, had been in poor repair.

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## GOP surge worries Dems

Republican senators-elect to the Michigan Legislature held a caucus in Lansing Thursday and named Emil Lockwood, St. Louis, to serve as Senate Majority Leader.

Lockwood had announced before the polls closed Tuesday that he would relinquish his leadership position. Wednesday, senators Robert Huber, Troy, and Charles O. Zollar, Benton Harbor, talked with Lockwood and encouraged him to retain his position. Robert VanderLaan, Grand Rapids and Thomas Schweigert, Petoskey, also talked with Lockwood Thursday.

Zollar was named assistant majority leader for the new session of the senate. VanderLaan was chosen majority floor leader.

The caucus chose Schweigert president pro tempore, with Gilbert Bursley, Ann Arbor, as assistant president pro tem.

Milton Zaagman, Grand Rapids, was named senate majority whip.

Harold Volkema, Holland, was appointed chairman of the education committee. Bursley was named vice chairman and Van-

derLaan was also appointed to the committee.

The Republicans gained their positions as a result of the landslide Tuesday which put the GOP in control of the Senate with a 55-55 deadlock in the House.

Eighteen Democratic House seats fell to the Republicans, who bettered all pre-election forecasts. Only 92 votes prevented them from capturing another

House seat than would have given them a majority.

In the Senate, the Republicans picked up five seats from junior Democrats, elected two years ago in the Johnson landslide. This gives them a 20 to 18 Senate lead.

It is doubtful that this shift in strength will affect the big issues in the legislature, such as state tax reform, but Gov. Romney

should have more success in executive appointments, an area in which the Democrats were a stumbling block no less than six times in 1965-66.

In the House, Rep. Robert E. Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, present minority leader, is the leading Republican prospect for speaker. The position is now occupied by Democratic Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski of Detroit.

The speaker, elected by the entire House from nominees selected by the Democratic and GOP caucuses, is the most powerful figure. He appoints all standing and interim committees, besides being the presiding speaker.

Democratic Senate victims were Sens. Jan B. Vanderploeg of North Muskegon in the 33rd district; Gerald R. Dann of Flushing in the 25th; Roger Johnson of Marshall in the 20th; Carl W. O'Brien of Pontiac in the 17th; and Edward J. Robinson of Dearborn in the 12th.

Robinson in the 12th district lost to Mrs. Lorraine Beebe, the third woman in Michigan history to capture a State Senate seat. The first was Eva Hamilton in 1921, and in 1955, Cora Brown became the second.

## Mario Savio refused admission to Berkeley

Berkeley, Calif. - Mario Savio wants to return to the scene of his free speech movement fame, but the University of California says, "No!"

Rejection of Savio's readmission to the Berkeley campus where he sparked the free speech movement in 1964 came in a letter from William B. Boyd, vice chancellor for student affairs.

The letter said, "This deci-

sion was made because of your deliberate violation, on Friday, Nov. 4, of university rules prohibiting non-students from distributing literature on the campus."

Savio who dropped out of the university about a year ago appeared at a campus rally last Friday and distributed leaflets.

The letter also advised Savio that if he wanted a hearing on his readmission he should notify Boyd by Nov. 11.

## World News at a Glance

### Europeans see Great Society end

LONDON (AP) -- European commentators today saw a gloomy prospect for President Johnson's "Great Society" in the results of the American elections but no comfort for the Vietnamese Communists. Communist China and North Viet Nam had no comment. The Viet Cong said before the results were in that the outcome would have no effect on the war. The New York correspondent of Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, took the same line today.

The Times of London said U.S. voters "have now called a halt" in Johnson's social program.

### Ghanian expatriates contented

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) -- Vice President Joseph Murumbi of Kenya reported today none of the Ghanians who remain in Guinea with former President Kwame Nkrumah has expressed the wish to leave. He said he was satisfied they had not been intimidated by Guinea authorities, but thought many might eventually become disillusioned in Conakry and return to Ghana.

### Eighteen escape burning ship

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) -- Eighteen persons were removed Thursday from a burning ship in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Air-Sea Rescue Center said.

A spokesman said the Sept-Illes, Que., marine station reported the 148-foot motor vessel Cap Diamant on fire and in danger of sinking off Cape Whittle, about 250 miles northeast of Sept-Illes.

The 18 passengers and crew were taken from the Cap Diamant by the motor vessels Cedar Branch and Maridan.

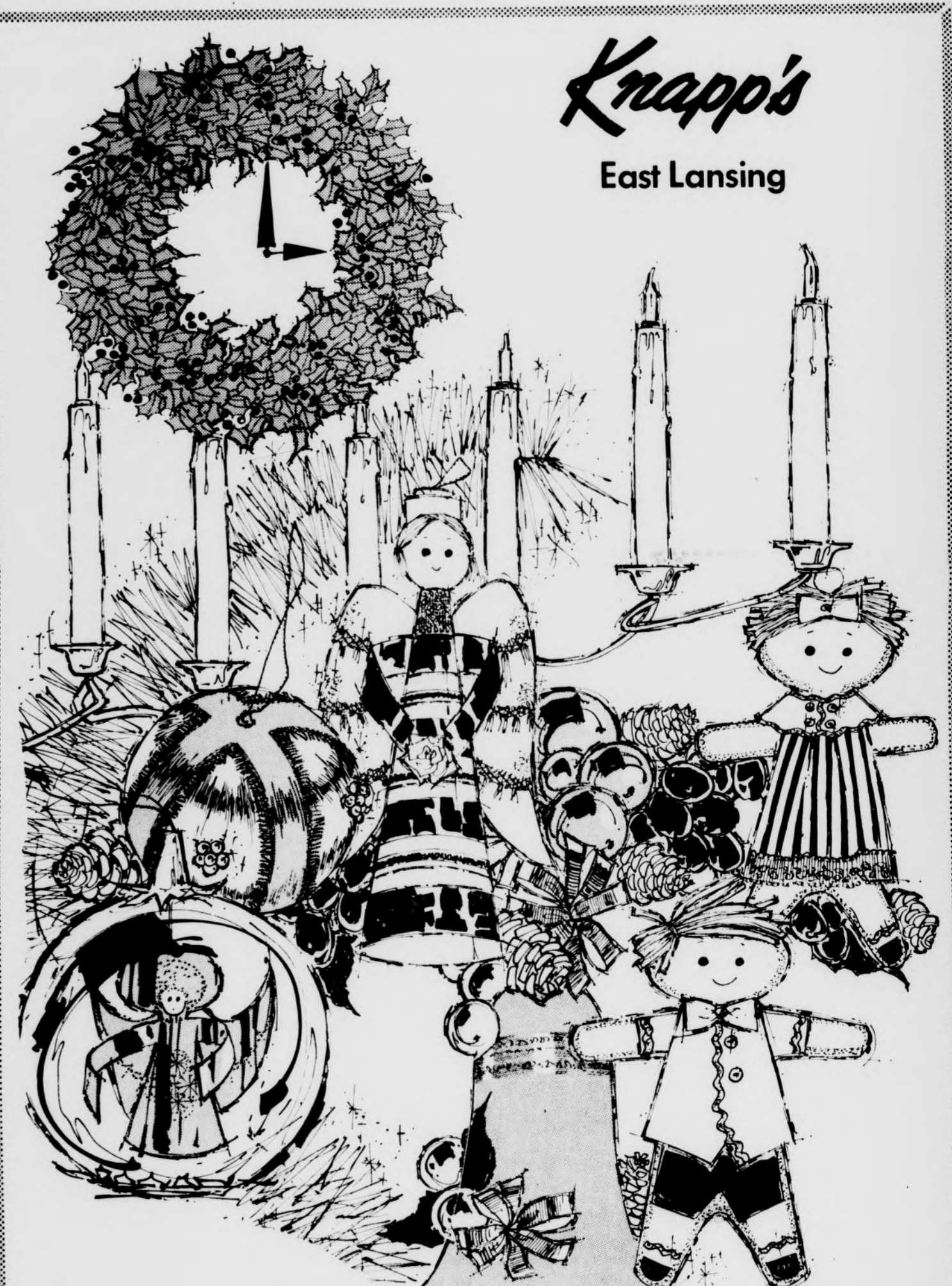
There were no reports of injuries. Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

### NEW YEARS EVE IN TIMES SQUARE

ASMSU's CHRISTMAS FLIGHT WILL TAKE YOU THERE!

ASMSU is again sponsoring a Christmas flight to New York for MSU students. Flights leave Detroit Dec. 17th and return Jan 3rd. The total cost is \$56.05 with a \$25 deposit due with reservation and the balance of \$31.05 due before Nov. 23rd. For reservation form go to room 335 Student Services Building.

ASMSU CHRISTMAS FLIGHT TO NEW YORK



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TRIM THE HOME SHOP - SECOND LEVEL EAST LANSING

Shop East Lansing Saturday 9:30 to 5:30



**Rest In Peace**

American soldiers bow their heads in prayer for their dead comrades-- the victims of Viet Cong charges during a battle 55 miles northwest of Saigon recently. UPI Telephoto by Dana Stone

# Soviets demand bomb halt

MOSCOW (AP) -- Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told Canada's top diplomat Thursday the United States must halt bombings of North Viet Nam before peace talks can begin.

But the Canadian, Foreign Secretary Paul Martin, said he was encouraged about disarmament prospects after a later meeting with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Canadian sources indicated Kosygin's attitude toward questions of European security, disarmament and nonproliferation of nuclear weapons held brighter prospects for East-West agreement than a Viet Nam settlement.

Martin, who arrived Wednesday on a five-day visit, spent 2 1/2 hours with Gromyko on Thursday morning covering "virtually all aspects of the Viet problem," the sources said.

It was understood Gromyko told Martin that Moscow had no mandate from Hanoi to negotiate Viet Nam peace terms, Gromyko also repeated demands for United States withdrawal from Viet Nam.

Canada, with India and Poland, is a member of the International Control Commission which is supposed to supervise peace in Viet Nam under the 1954 Geneva agreements, Martin, who came here from Poland, told Gromyko the commission could be strengthened to search for ways to de-escalate the war in Viet Nam as a step toward starting peace talks.

He said the commission, which has contacts with all parties to the Viet Nam conflict, could be used to search for a common basis for starting peace talks, The Soviet attitude in the past has been

that the situation is not ripe for strengthening the commission and Gromyko is understood to have reiterated this stand Thursday.

The two foreign ministers are due to meet again Friday, Soviet sources described the Gromyko-Martin talks as frank, a word they use to note disagreement.

But Canadian sources expressed "satisfaction with the cordial atmosphere throughout" the meeting with Kosygin. They added, without elaboration, that "the Canadians gained the impression that the Russians desire

to make progress" in disarmament and European security.

Later, Martin appealed to the Soviet Union for new efforts toward agreements on disarmament.

He also said "there is a great potential for further friendly and constructive contacts" between Canada and the Soviet Union.

He spoke at a dinner that Canadian Ambassador Robert A.D. Ford held at the Canadian Embassy in honor of Gromyko.

In his speech prepared for the dinner he said:

"We hope that the favorable

movement forward in the field of arms control and disarmament which started in 1963 with the trial nuclear test-ban treaty can be resumed."

He added that, "There seem to be many points of agreement to be embodied in a treaty." He mentioned no specific points.

"There is no area of international affairs in which the Soviet Union could earn more gratitude from the peoples of the world" than in disarmament, he said.

## Topless waitresses test NYC cabaret law

NEW YORK (AP) -- Topless waitresses made their first publicly known appearance in New York City Wednesday night in what may prove to be a test case against local cabaret law.

Ruby Diamond, 28, who measures 37-26-36, and Mary Rooney who is 24 and 39-24-37, each wore only two black tasseled pasties -- about the size of a silver dollar -- on their chests as they served patrons in the Crystal Room supper club on the East Side. Each also wore dark tights and short wrap-around aprons.

Early today, police issued summonses to the two blondes and to the supper club for Criminal Court Nov. 14.

"The manner in which the girls were attired is in conflict with the cabaret rules and regulations," a police spokesman said.



Study Time

There are as many ways to study as there are students attending MSU. Here are two of the more novel ideas on how to study for exams. Before you try these, though, remember, we don't guarantee successful results. State News photos by Bob Barit.

## BREAK THROUGH

# Negroes gain state, local posts

NEW YORK (AP) -- Negro candidates made major breakthroughs in U.S. elections this week, a nationwide survey shows. In some states a political color bar was breached for the first time in history.

Most prominent of the Negro

winner was Republican Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the first of his race elected to the U.S. Senate in 85 years.

Perhaps even more significantly, Negroes across the country chalked up big gains at the grass-roots level, winning

election to such posts as county commissioner, Circuit Court clerk and Board of Education member.

Some winners--and some losers--ran as Democrats, some as Republicans.

There were areas where re-

districting made Negro victories, particularly in state legislative contests, a foregone conclusion, since members of their race dominated the voting lists.

But elsewhere, the election of Negro candidates appeared to reflect a more liberal view by a multiracial electorate.

Lucius Amerson, Negro veteran of the Korean War, was elected sheriff of Macon County, Ala., over two white opponents. He was the first Negro elected a sheriff in Alabama since post-Civil War days.

In Texas, Barbara Jordan became the first Negro elected to the state Senate since 1881. Two Negroes were elected to the Texas House, the first since 1895.

Woodrow Wilson, 50, a warehouseman, became the first Negro member of the Nevada Legislature. A Republican, he placed sixth among nine successful candidates in a field of 18 seeking lower House seats in the Las Vegas area. All the others were white.

In Arizona, Cloves Campbell was elected the first Negro member of the state Senate. Ethel Maynard became the first Negro woman ever elected to the state legislature, winning a House seat from Tucson. Both are Democrats.

Philadelphians elected Herbert Arlene, a Democrat, as the first Negro in the Pennsylvania Senate. Theodore Spaulding, a Republican, was elected to a 10-year term on the Superior Court -- first Negro ever to win a statewide office in Pennsylvania.

Boyce W. Barlow Jr., a Democrat, defeated a Republican of Puerto Rican extraction and won the first seat in the Connecticut Senate ever held by a Ne-

gro. Four other Negroes, all Democrats, were elected to the lower House of the legislature, which previously had only one Negro member in its history.

Six Negroes were elected to the lower House of the Tennessee Legislature. One of them, A. W. Willis of Memphis, in 1964 became the first Tennessee Negro legislator since the Reconstruction.

## MICHIGAN

# Majority leaders named in Senate GOP caucus

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House Democratic leadership faces difficult days ahead. But the "new look" the Republicans installed last year has been measurably strengthened by Tuesday's election results.

For the House Democrats, the problem goes well beyond the loss of 47 seats and, with them, the Johnson administration's working majority for domestic programs. Its leadership is facing serious physical and political handicaps.

Speakers John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, unchallenged leader of House Democrats, reaches his 75th birthday next month. However, he showed unusual stamina in the closing days of the congressional session when he almost single-handedly kept the House running smoothly.

His deputy, Majority Leader

Carl B. Albert of Oklahoma, suffered a heart attack in September. Although the 58-year-old Oklahoman insists he will stay on, his task if anything will be more arduous with reduced Democratic numbers to work with.

In addition, Albert faces the threat of a primary fight two years from now from former Gov. Raymond Gary, a conservative Democrat who hopes to capitalize on antiaid administration feeling that saw Republicans elect a second successive governor and defeat a proadministration congressman.

The one member of the leadership who comes out of the election in good shape is Democratic Whip Hale Boggs who scored a landslide victory in his New Orleans, La., district and became the only Deep South administration supporter to pull through.

Thus, while weakening the party, the results also weaken the chances that someone such as Rep. Richard W. Bolling of Missouri, Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey or James G. O'Hara of Michigan might soon be elevated to the leadership.

In the event that ailing Rep. John E. Moss of California gives up his post as deputy whip, McCormack might seek to bypass all of these in favor of Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher of New Jersey, a favorite of the speaker and one of the emerging Democratic foreign policy spokesmen in the House.

## HOUSING, PARKING

# ASMSU, City Council to talk on mutual relations

Boggs, 52, appears in excellent health. But he faces future primary and election threats because of his support for administration programs.

In one way, the leadership's position has been strengthened. Many of the Democrats who were defeated, including 20 freshmen, were critical of the party's old line leadership and might have supported a Northern liberal against Boggs should one of the two top positions open up.

ASMSU officials and East Lansing's City Council will meet Monday in an attempt to improve relations between the city and the students of MSU.

The representatives will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kellogg Center for dinner and to discuss local problems.

Such problems as the discount parking and traffic, housing and parking problems will be discussed.

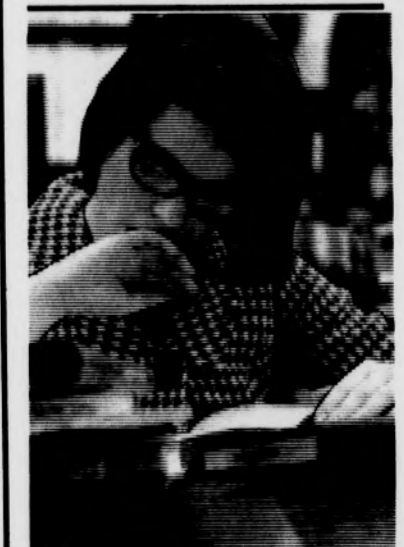
"This will be the first attempt

students have made to help improve the strained relations," said Pete Ellsworth, co-director of ASMSU's legislative program.

Since last spring term ASMSU has planned the development of a program aimed at creating union between the two governing groups, he said.

Noisy parties, parking problems, landlord difficulties and economic problems all helped create the failure of the two governing bodies to work together, Ellsworth noted.

Members of the press have been invited, Ellsworth said, and it is hoped that the program will be successful.



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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, NOV. 14

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

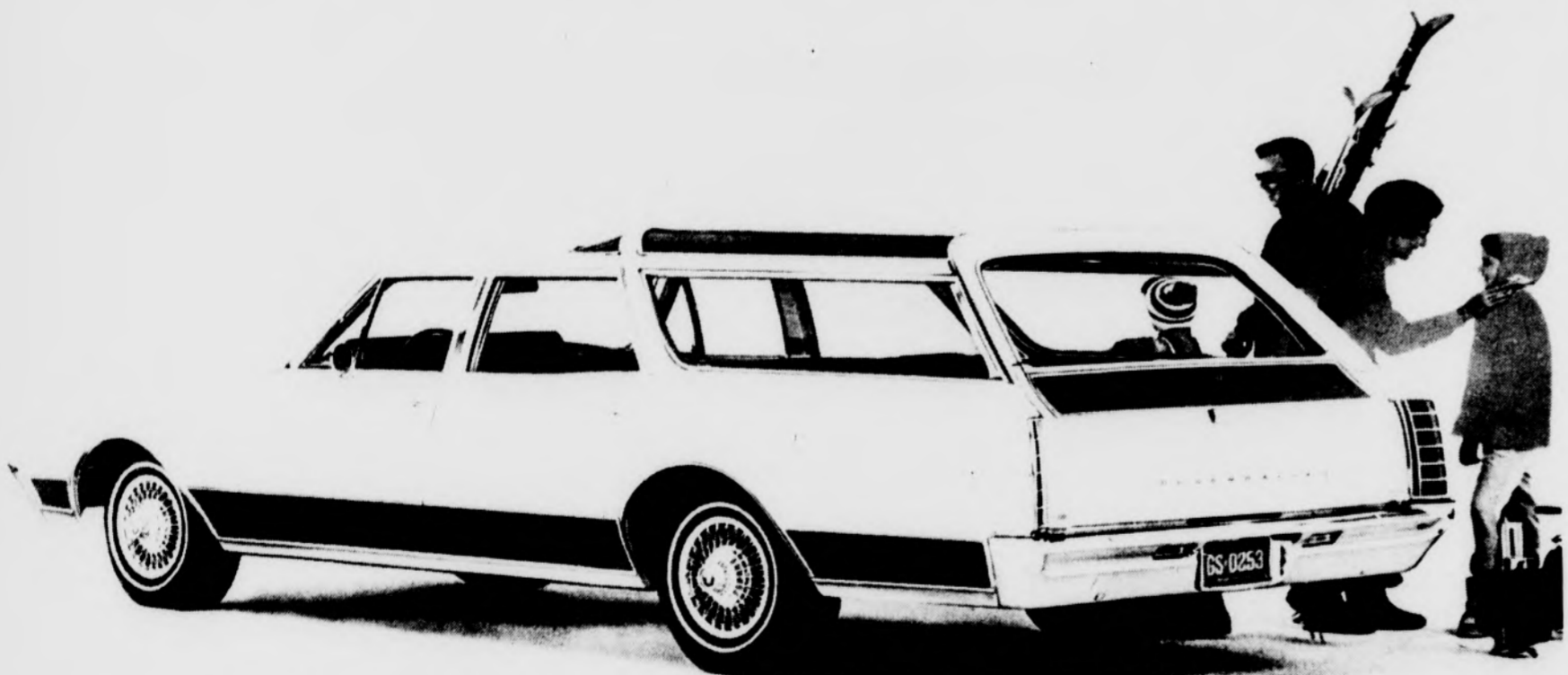
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LANSING-EAST LANSING

**AAUP DECISION**

# ATL asked to reconsider

November 7, 1966

In response to specific requests from several chapter members, the AAUP-MSU Council initiated an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the nonreappointment of Robert Fogarty, Ken Lawless and Gary Groat as instructors in the Department of American Thought and Language. After careful examination and evaluation of the evidence, the Council has reached the following conclusions.

As the Deputy General Secretary of the national AAUP recently observed, "Lacking support of tenure, the academic freedom of probationary faculty members requires the support of good procedures, and the institution which does not provide it is the ultimate loser." (AAUP Bulletin, September 1966, p. 331) In other words, a literal observance of tenure regulations does not relieve a university of its obligation to follow personnel policies and procedures which respect the dignity of individual faculty members, and at the same time contribute to the best interests of the university. Such policies and procedures should include the following:

I  
First, the department reached its decision not to reappoint Fogarty, Lawless, and Groat in strict conformity with all the rules and regulations of the AAUP and Michigan State University. The department's action was in full compliance with the letter of the law. The department chairman consulted his duly elected advisory committee prior to reaching the decisions for which he takes full responsibility. He promptly communicated these decisions to the dean of the University College, who in turn promptly forwarded them to the central administration. All action was taken within the time limits specified in AAUP and University regulations.

1. Department chairman, in consultation with their advisory committees, should conduct an annual review of the performance of every faculty member, and communicate the outcome of this review to the individual concerned -- in some detail, preferably in writing, and with a minimum delay. Commendations, criticisms, and warnings might also be elaborated in personal meetings between the chairman and individual faculty members.

2. Faculty members who are

not to be reappointed should be notified in writing in sufficient time to allow for appeals within the department before the recommendation is forwarded to the dean, and within the college before the recommendation is transmitted to the provost. Such notification should include some explanation of the basis for the action taken.

3. Notification of the reasons for nonreappointment should be considered privileged information -- to be publicized only at the discretion of the faculty member.

III  
Thirdly, the Council recognizes that a university, in striving for excellence, is obligated to assemble the most qualified and talented faculty available. In so doing, the university has the right to deny reappointment to faculty members whose performance is inconsistent with the highest aspirations of the academic community. In this context, however, the Council would stress that a university serves its own best interests by tolerating, and indeed encouraging, debate and dissent--that such criteria as "con-

temptuous disaffiliation," "rocking the boat," and "negative attitude" are, therefore, inappropriate standards for faculty selection and retention.

IV

Finally, the Council is mindful of the doubts which have arisen as to whether Fogarty, Lawless, and Groat were denied reappointment for purely professional reasons. Since the AAUP cannot suppose to judge the professional qualifications of faculty members--a judgment which is the sole prerogative of the relevant departments and colleges--the Council invites the Department of American Thought and Language to re-examine its decisions with respect to Fogarty, Lawless, and Groat on a case-by-case basis.

For the AAUP-MSU Council:  
Ervin H. Barnes  
Botany and Plant Pathology  
President

\*Council members are: Walter Adams, Byron Brown, James Fisher, James Harrington, Michael Harrison, Ralph Lewis, Lore Metzger.

## Peace Corps recruiting here

II  
Second, without questioning the strict legality of the above decisions, the Council believes that the nonreappointment of Fogarty, Lawless, and Groat raises broader issues of sound personnel policies and procedures.

Peace Corps recruiters seeking volunteers to fill an acute need for qualified people overseas, will be on campus from Monday through Nov. 29.

Peace Corps information booths will be set up in the Union and in the International Center

to supply information and applications to students. Volunteer-recruiters will visit classes and attend the booths. MSU has provided 295 volunteers since the Corps began and is considered a good source of qualified people.

Two of the recruiters who will be manning the information booths are graduates of MSU, Bill Hines, head of the six-member recruiting team and a 1963 graduate said, "This university has the kind of people who want to go overseas, and we want to tell them something about the Peace Corps."

Hines, who served in Bolivia 1964-66, was trained in public health. His work consisted mainly of community development and construction of an elementary school, although he also taught mathematics and physical education courses and aided in many other projects.

Virginia Schramm, also a 1964 graduate of MSU and a recruiter,

commented that "The Peace Corps was a significant educational experience for me. I gained a better understanding of world affairs and found myself viewing our own country and its problems from a new perspective."

Miss Schramm taught high school English, introduced and advised an English club and tutored professors in a city in Western Turkey.

The other four recruiters on the MSU team are Judy Swigost, Judith Wojciechowski, Warren Enger, and Tom Peterson.

Miss Swigost's assignment in the Philippines was to set up a speech department at the University of the Philippines in Iloilo City. Miss Wojciechowski set up UNICEF laboratory kits in three small towns in the interior of Brazil. Enger was assigned to set up a practical classroom program of agriculture in the Niger, in West Africa. Peterson did agricultural extension work in Iran.

## Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

Wednesday, Nov. 16:

Aetna Life and Casualty: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Education and Social Science (B), December and March graduates only.

American Can Co.: marketing (B,M), December and March graduates only; accounting (B); packaging technology (B); and chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Detroit Public Schools: elementary education, music (vocal), physical education, art, science, mathematics, speech correction, drama and special education (mentally retarded), general science, business education (typing required), women's physical education (swim required), industrial arts, home economics, Spanish-French-English, English-social studies block, physics, biology, English, distributive education (retailing), visiting teachers (B,M), and psychology (M), December and March graduates only.

Fairchild Semi-conductor Division, Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp.: electrical, chemical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, physics and chemistry (physical) (B,M) and accounting (M).

Federated Publications, Inc.; The State Journal: journalism, English and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, communication arts and social science (B,M), December and March graduates only; and summer employment for Juniors and above in the listed areas for summer.

B. F. Goodrich: accounting, marketing and all majors of the

College of Business (B,M), December and March graduates only; chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering, physics and mathematics (B,M,D); and electrical engineering (B,M).

Gulf Research and Development Co.: mathematics, physics, chemistry (analytical, inorganic, organic and physical), chemical and mechanical engineering (M, D) and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (M).

Sangamo Electric Co.: physics, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, chemical engineering (B,M) and electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D).

Win Schuler's Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M), December and March graduates only.

Stauffer Chemical Co.: chemical engineering and chemistry (B,M).

United Aircraft Corp., Research Laboratories: chemical engineering (M,D); electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, physics, chemistry and mathematics (B,M,D).

United Air Lines: accounting, economics, marketing, hotel restaurant and institutional management, management and all other majors of the college of Business (B,M), December and March graduates only; electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16-17:

The Boeing Co.: civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, mathematics (applied), and physics (B,M,D).

NASA, Lewis Research Center: physics, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D) and chemistry (physical and inorganic) (M,D).

## Coeds challenge men to mock college bowl

The women of Williams Hall have challenged Frederick House, an honors house for men at the University of Michigan, to a mock College Bowl to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Williams Hall dining area. The event will be fashioned after the television version, complete with buzzer and a moderator, John McKenzie who is a participant on the MSU team for the regular College Bowl.

The bowl's purpose is to promote increased scholarship in Williams Hall.

Challengers in the contest will be Amelia Rutledge, Birmingham, Ala., junior, a divisional humanities major and substitute for MSU's College Bowl team; Nancy Migland, Dearborn sophomore and pre-vet major; Vickie Womack, Baltimore, Md., junior, and Spanish major; and Sue Milch, Highland Park, N. J., junior and arts and letters major.

A group of faculty members will act as judges. They are Mary Tompkins of the ATL dept.,

Norman L. Hills of the Physics-Math Dept., Donald N. Baker of the History Dept., Kenneth R. Scholberg of the Spanish Dept., and Laurence M. Porter of the French Dept.

A brief talk on the Honors College will be given by William Kelly, associate dean of the Honors College. Milton E. Muelder, dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Study and vice president of MSU's research development, will also be on hand, along with William Sweetland, from the Department of Education and MSU's own college bowl team competing in New York on Sunday, Nov. 20.

The activity will be followed by a reception for everyone in attendance.

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# Might as well study

OK, so the football game is in Indiana this Saturday and ASMSU isn't going to sponsor a closed-circuit telecast of it—but why not stay around anyway?

Study on the weekend, if you must, but leave the week open for fun. While weekend entertainment is mundane, the diversity of the week should sparkle away everyone's mid-term doldrums.

To start an unusual week (ask any student), the week begins at a TGIF! We have the usual Shaw Mixer Friday at 9 p.m. The James K. Polk Memorial Rock Band will provide the usual kind of entertainment.

"A Man's A Man" will be performed in McDonel Kiva Friday and Saturday evenings.

Stan Midgley will show the film, "My California," Friday and Saturday evenings in the auditorium.

Hopeful coed rushees will be visiting sororities Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Hubbard Hall will sponsor a mixer on the theme "Let's Get Together." The dance will be from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Case - Wilson - Wonders will have a mixer for South Complex residents only Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Except for the Campus Theater, all theaters are showing the same movies this weekend as they did last week.

"Le Bonheur" is at the State.

## Entertainment This Weekend

By ELLEN ZURKEY  
State News Staff Writer



If you liked "Dear John" you'll like "Bonheur" twice as much, if you hated "John" you'll hate "Bonheur" even more.

"The Fortune Cookie" is hilarious, Starring Jack Lemmon, it's at the Michigan.

The movie which is influencing this winter's fashion lines, "Dr. Zhivago," is at the Gladner.

The Campus has, what looks like, a double hit, "Harper" is the first film. It stars Paul Newman, Janet Leigh, and Lauren Bacall. "Never Too Late," which was once a hit Broadway play, is the second show.

The MSU Jazz Band will give four concerts this week. Tuesday they will be in Wonders, Wednesday in Brody, Thursday in McDonel, and Friday in the Music Auditorium.

The Vienna Strauss Orchestra will perform Tuesday evening in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

The second Thieves' Market Art Show will be held in the Union Ballroom Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Campus artists will display and sell their works. Admission is free.

The film of the MSU-Indiana football game will be shown free of charge in the Union Ballroom Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday evening, drama at its very best comes to MSU. "Royal Hunt of the Sun" will be performed in the Auditorium.

Also Wednesday evening Miss Mollie Thompson will speak in the Union Ballroom on people from

outer-space who have visited her. Miss Thompson, who appeared on the Mike Douglas TV show and other national programs, will also sing folk music that these people taught her. The program is sponsored by Union Board and admission will be ten cents. "Phaedra" will be shown Thursday and Friday at Fairchild Theater as part of the foreign film series.

Thursday at 4 p.m., Dr. Timothy Leary, LSD expert, will lecture in the Auditorium. The program sponsored by ASMSU will be free to students but they must show IDs at the door. Write "must" on your calendar after this one.



## They're Off

The annual Turkey Trot was held last Wednesday on a wet and slippery Old College Field. Larry Statelman was the individual winner. Akers Hall was

the team winner and Asher House came in second. State News photo by John Castle

## PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

# Negro education advances

Negro children of Virginia's Prince Edward County are making significant gains in education since the 1964 reopening of the county's public schools after a four-year shutdown, an MSU research group has reported.

The researchers, headed by Robert L. Green and Louis J. Hofmann reported that the county's more than 1,500 Negro youngsters, who were denied public schooling from 1959 to 1963, have registered noticeable gains in intelligence, achievement and self-confidence since returning to classrooms in 1963.

They added that the children still show marked effects of the four years without public education and it will take federal resources and programs to erase these effects.

Green, associate professor of Counseling, Personnel Services and Educational Psychology, recently returned to East Lansing after a year's leave as educational director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

He still serves as an educational consultant to the SCLC, working with Martin Luther King. Hofmann, a former instructor at MSU, is now an assistant professor at Yeshiva University in New York. Like Green, he is an MSU graduate.

The Prince Edward County public schools were closed in the fall of 1959 in resistance to a federal desegregation order. Most of Negro children went without schooling until 1963 when schools supported by the Free School Assn. were opened. Public classrooms were reopened in 1964.

The research group tested the children in 1963 to measure the effects of four years of educational deprivation, and again in 1965 to study their achievements after two years of renewed schooling. Both studies were supported

by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The studies disclosed that the Negro children who had no education during the four-year period made greater intelligence gains, when classes resumed, than did the children who received some education during the period. However, the I.Q. scores of the "no education" group were still below 79, a classification of "mentally defective."

The I.Q. increases, after school resumed, of those who had received education during the shutdown were insignificant.

Their I.Q. scores were well within the average range.

In achievement tests, the Prince Edward Negroes were below national norms at all age levels, with the younger children closer to the national averages.

Following the second testing, researchers noted that the difficulties they encountered in the 1963 testing, such as the children's inability "to use a pencil appropriately or coloring when asked to draw a frame around a picture," seemed to disappear after one year of formal schooling.

The students also displayed higher levels of aspiration and higher degrees of self-concept. Green said the findings show that "quality education is the key to overcoming the disadvantages that have built up over generations among groups such as the Negroes in Prince Edward County."

Green emphasized that the real tragedy of Prince Edward County is that the Negroes remained out of school for four years to show the inequities of segregated education only to find themselves presently housed in schools still

almost totally segregated and with no discernible change in quality from 1959.

He pointed out that the youngsters of the "no education" group made their greatest gains during 1963-64 in the privately financed Free Schools.

The Free Schools were headed by Neil Sullivan, now superintendent of schools in Berkeley, Calif. They were endowed with sizeable funds, skilled teachers and extensive materials. The result, Green said, was "one of the better educational programs in the South."

Green added that such a program could not be matched by the county, with its limited resources, and that there is now a danger that early gains will be nullified.

He suggested that "educational deficiencies among disadvantaged groups can possibly be reversed if sufficient resources, curriculum innovations and competent teaching are obtained."

What is needed, Green said, are federal education programs in Prince Edward County and in other disadvantaged areas both in the North and South.

## Ex-Communist author will discuss Russia

Valery Tarsis, a Russian writer who escaped Communist persecution for his "illegal" novels, will speak on "Ferment in Russia" at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium. His lecture is being presented as part of the lecture-concert series.

Tarsis, whose novels were smuggled to England for publication, was a Communist Party member in his early career as an author, critic and war cor-

respondent, but became increasingly disillusioned with Communism in the 1950's.

When he wrote "Bluebottle," a thinly disguised satire of Soviet society and government, he had completely broken with the Party.

When "Bluebottle" was published in 1962 in England, Tarsis was committed to a Soviet "mental hospital." Of the 6,000 inmates in the "hospital," one was insane and the rest were alleged political dissenters.

Following seven months of embarrassment by protesting authors from all over the world, the USSR gave up and released him.

When Tarsis was released, he wrote "Ward 7," a searing indictment of Soviet mental institutions based on Chekhov's "Ward 6." This resulted in more embarrassment for the regime,

## it's what's happening

The Phillips-Snyder social committee will sponsor an open dance 8-11 p.m. Saturday. Admission is 10 cents. A live band, "The Outsiders," will play.

Hubbard Hall will hold a mixer 9 p.m. - midnight Saturday. The mixer will be in the classrooms. "A Collection of Half-Injustices" will supply the music.

The Canterbury Club will hold its fall lecture at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 21 Union. The Rev. J. V. Langmead Cassery, professor of philosophy of religion at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., will speak on "The New Theology."

An open dance will be held 9 p.m. - midnight Saturday in Shaw Hall Lower Lounge. The Tonics will provide live entertainment.

Robert Franke, asst. professor of Natural Science, will speak to

the Student Religious Liberals at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Old College Hall of the Union Building. "Technology and Human Values" will be the topic of his speech.

A bazaar will be held 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple, 314 M.A.C. Ave. It is sponsored by the Red Cedar Chapter 434 of the Order of the Eastern Star. Booths will offer for sale a wide variety of items such as arts and crafts, Christmas ideas and hot pastries. Lunch will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

India Club will celebrate Dipawali at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Wesley Foundation. Tickets may be purchased today between 1:30 and 4:50 p.m. in the U.N. Lounge. Entertainment will follow the banquet honoring the Indian New Year.

## INT'L EXPERT

# British prof to talk on welfare problems

Mrs. Barbara E. Shenfield, British author, professor, and recognized authority on social welfare for the aged, will visit MSU's School of Social Work Nov. 14-22.

Mrs. Shenfield will speak to students in gerontology, a social work course dealing with the problems of the aged regarding retirement and housing. She will give a public address on "Health and Welfare Services

in Great Britain" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21 in the Union.

A professor at Bedford College, University of London, she is currently on leave to work on a three-year study for the British government on social responsibilities of corporations.

Mrs. Shenfield's book "Social Problems for Old Age" is used both in the U.S. and Great Britain.

**Starlite Drive-In**  
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

TONITE THRU SUN. (3) BIG HITS  
FREE ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS  
HIT NO. (1) FIRST RUN IN COLOR AT 7 P.M.

HERE COMES SOUPY AND HE'S SOUPY-DUPER!  
in a mad plot of missiles, mayhem and monkey business!

**Soupy Sales**  
A IVAN TORS Production  
**BIRDS DO IT**  
SEE JUDY THE CHIMP... First Female in Space!

HIT NO. (2) FIRST RUN IN COLOR AT 9 P.M.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCUS ACTS  
THRILLINGLY FILMED  
AROUND THE WORLD!

**RINGS AROUND THE WORLD**

DON AMECHE

HIT NO. (3) GUEST FEATURE AT 10:45

"AN EVENT! FASCINATING! MASTERFUL!"  
**Ship of Fools**  
A STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

OPEN FRI SAT SUN! FREE ELECTRIC HEATERS!

**Lansing Drive-In Theatre**  
South Cedar at Jolly Road 102-2479

FRI. SAT. SUN. (3) BIG HITS  
FREE ELECTRIC - IN CAR HEATERS  
HIT No. (1) at 7 P.M. Hit No. (2) at 8:50

A DOUBLE DOSE OF TERRIFYING EVIL!

**THE INVISIBLE HORROR**  
Starring Lex Barker, Karin Dor

**TERROR OF THE MAD DOCTOR**  
Starring GERT FROBE-BENTA BERGER

YOU'LL LEAVE SCREAMING!!

HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR ONCE 10:25

Most men would have given up... But not the crew of PT 109

**PT 109**  
Starring CLIFF ROBERTSON, TY HARDIN, JAMES GREGORY, ROBERT CULP, GRANT WILLIAMS

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS  
2nd WEEK!  
TODAY from 7:00 P.M.  
Sat. Sun. from 1:00 P.M.

**STATE Theatre**  
Phone 332-2814

"AGNES VARDA has skillfully constructed an unusual tour de force bound to thrust movie-goers into opposing camps! I found the film refreshing, provocative, and exquisite to behold! Warning to men: this film may upset either wife or mistress. Above all, don't go see it as a threesome." - William Wolf, Cue Magazine

**Le Bonheur**  
Jean-Claude Drouot / Marie-France Boyer / Claire Drouot  
Produced by Mag Bobard Agnes Varda  
7:50 - 9:55, Sat., Sun. 1:50 - 3:50 - 5:55 - 8:00 p.m. & Later

Added:  
"A BALLAD OF LOVE"  
(Russian Featurette)

NEXT: MARGOT FONTEYN "ROMEO and JULIET"

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night in a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you? You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable. Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses. Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement. Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?

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

# Farmington fire kills 7 children

FARMINGTON, Mich. (AP) -- "I lived for my children and loved them and here is what I lost."

## Debate team to compete in Purdue meet

Four members of the MSU debate squad will compete today and Saturday in the Purdue National Invitational Debate Tournament.

# Intramural News

### MEN'S IM

Today at noon is the deadline for team badminton rosters for all leagues to be turned in to the Intramural office.

The deadline for entering the intramural wrestling tournament has been set at 5:00 today.

Touch football managers for all leagues should check daily with the State News and Intramural Office for block and tie play-off schedules.

## 'U' debaters place second, ninth in meet

MSU debaters took second place in negative debating and ninth for affirmative in competition at Wayne State University Monday and Tuesday.



### Scene Of Disaster

Harold Polmateer and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Don VanMeter examine the ruins of Polmateer's home after a fire ran through the house killing seven of his eight children.

# Groat defends 'heresy,' says Carlin 'blew his cool'

"I'll admit, I'm a born trouble-maker, a heretic." This was Gary Groat's self analysis as he spoke to 150 students in the Abbot Hall cafeteria Wednesday evening.

Groat is one of the three ATL instructors who is not being rehired for next year.

He said he was "terminated" because he and the others who were fired were "heretics."

He defined heretic as one who went against society and orthodoxy.

His first heresy was to oppose classroom visitation as a means of checking on new faculty members because he felt it infringed on academic freedom.

In 1964 he and several other members of the department got together and planned what was to become the American Studies Seminar.

After listing several other heresies he spoke of his "greatest heresy" -- Zeitgeist.

Zeitgeist was started as a chance for students to have a literary forum more permanent than the State News and more frequent than a once yearly, university sponsored magazine, Groat said.

Each issue of Zeitgeist became more heretical and more harassed, he added.

This summer Zeitgeist published the story "Records" by Ken Lawless and, Groat said, "all hell broke loose."

Each heresy cost him about three friends, he said, and in his three years here he figures he has committed about twenty heresies, which leaves him about ten friends in a department of 70.

Turning to the exchange of letters between the AAUP and Dean Edward Carlin he summed it up by saying that "Dean Carlin blew his cool."

He claimed Carlin was trying to limit academic freedom to a man's area of competence and criticized Carlin for demanding proof from the AAUP committee while refusing to give the reasons for firing the three who were terminated.

Carlin, he said, claimed that if the AAUP did not apologize for their stand, no faculty committee would feel free to do its duty when reviewing reappointments and terminations.

When they start to object if the dismissals are allowed to stand. When asked about his chances for being rehired he said that realistically speaking there was not much chance of it because Dean Carlin had put his professional reputation on the line.

Coupons and cash accepted by mail starting Nov. 14, 1966



SAINT JOAN Nov. 29- Dec. 4

BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Curtain Time 8:00



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

## University police more safety conscious

University Police will increase contact with violators during the next four months to pay special attention to vehicle condition and operator's license status, the director of public safety said Thursday.

In an effort to identify and bring to the motorist's attention vehicle safety equipment needing maintenance attention, officers will be checking the condition of all vehicles stopped for violations.

The major safety items on each car will be checked in an effort to halt Michigan's spiraling traffic accident trends.

Officers will report their findings for statewide tabulations and analysis to encourage needed legislation to make Michigan streets and highways safer.

A united effort by Michigan law enforcement agencies backs the program. Other local departments participating are the East Lansing, Lansing, Michigan State Police and the Ingham County Sheriff's Departments.

## Take a break!

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

## Coral Gables

**CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE** EAST LANSING On M-43

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 3-Color-Hits Don't Miss It!

FREE ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS

Even the FUN is FRIGHTENING!

**DON KNOTTS**

"The GHOST and MR. CHICKEN"

TECHNICOLOR

"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" Shown 2nd at 9:27

DEADLY... DANGEROUS... THE GAME IS...

**BLINDFOLD...**

THE PRIZE IS BREATHLESS SUSPENSE!

ROCK HUDSON CLAUDIA CARDINALE

"BLINDFOLD"

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

"Blindfold" Shown First at 7:07

THE GREATEST WOMAN'S HEART-DRAMA OF ALL!

LANA TURNER

"Madame X"

TECHNICOLOR

JOHN FORSYTHE

"Madame X" Shown Last at 11p.m.

ONLY 4 MILES EAST OF CAMPUS

The Entertainment Event Of The Year!!

Wed. thru Sun. Nov. 23 thru 27

Nights at 8:30 (EXC. SUN.) Matinees: Thanksgiving Day-4:00 P.M., Sat. 2:30 p.m.-Sun. 1:30 & 5:30 P.M., Sat. 2:30 P.M.-Sun. 1:30 & 5:30 P.M.

**CIVIC CENTER LANSING**

**HOLIDAY ON ICE**

"... it has the Ziegfeld touch" - Walter Winchell

"Best show ever" - Toronto Telegram

INTERNATIONAL TICKETS ON SALE CIVIC CENTER - 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Ex. Sun.) ARBAUGH'S - Service Desk

ALL SEATS RESERVED Rinkside - \$3.50 & 3.00 Mezzanine - \$3.50 & 2.50 2nd Balcony \$3.00, 2.50 & 2.00

CHILDREN - Under 16 HALF PRICE Thanksgiving Day - 4 P.M. Saturday - 2:30 P.M.

NOTE: FACULTY and STUDENTS of MSU. ONE DOLLAR DISCOUNTS ARE AVAILABLE TO YOU FOR PERFORMANCE THANKSGIVING DAY - 8:30 P.M. SECURE FREE COUPONS IN UNION OR ICE RINK.

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION

DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S

**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**

GERALDINE CHAPLIN - JULIE CHRISTIE - TOM COURTNEYAY ALEC GUINNESS - SIOBHAN McKENNA - RALPH RICHARDSON OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) - ROD STEIGER - RITA TUSHINGHAM

SCREEN PLAY BY ROBERT BOLT - DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

ADVANCE RESERVED PERFORMANCE. TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL!

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES AND PRICES

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

**GLADNER** Even, at 8 PM., Sun, at 7:30, 2:25 Sat. & Sun, Matinee 1:30 PM Sat, Matinee 1:50, Sun, Matinee 2:25

Now Showing Twin - Hit Program!

Hit No. 1 Today & Sat. 2:45-6:35-later

**Paul Newman is Harper** and Harper does it better!!

LAUREN BACALL · JULIE HARRIS · ARTHUR HILL · JANET LEIGH PAMELA TIFFIN · ROBERT WAGNER · SHELLEY WINTERS

2nd Hit! shown 1:00-4:45-8:40

Broadway's bouncingest bundle of joy... on the screen!

"Never Too Late"

PAUL FORD · CONNIE STEVENS · MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN · JIM HUTTON

Thurs. Ann-Margret in "The Swinger"

**MICHIGAN** theatre

2nd HILARIOUS WEEK

**THE FORTUNE COOKIE**

"EXPLOSIVELY FUNNY, GAGS COME AT US AS IF FROM A MACHINE GUN".

-N.Y. Times

"Delightfully vicious fun! A case of grand and glorious larceny!" -N.Y. World Journal Tribune

"Hits magnificently on all cylinders! A delight!" -N.Y. Post

"Marvelously crooked fun." -Cue Magazine "Good, hearty laughs!" -N.Y. Daily News

TODAY... Feature at 1:45-4:20-7:00-9:40

How Harry Hinkle became a fortune cookie

OR: some people will do anything for \$249,000.92

THE MURKIN CORPORATION Presents

**JACK LEMMON** **WALTER MATTHAU**

BILLY WILDER'S **THE FORTUNE COOKIE**

RON RICH · CLIFF OSMOND

Produced and directed by BILLY WILDER

WRITTEN BY BILLY WILDER and TAT LAMARNO · MUSIC BY ANTOINETTE · PANAVISION · A PANAVISION FILM PRODUCTION

ADDED: "AN OUNCE OF PINK", Cartoon-Late News

Next: "NOT WITH MY WIFE YOU DON'T"

**Hibernate**

THIS WINTER WITH A... BUCKET O' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

15 pieces of chicken Country gravy Rolls and honey \$3.95

Col. Sanders' **Kentucky Fried Chicken** TAKE-HOME

1040 East Grand River (In East Lansing) Phone: 351-5550

3140 South Logan Street Phone: 393-2200

2901 North East Street Phone: 372-3300

4120 West Saginaw Street Phone: 372-4450

Insist on the original Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken

CALL... YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE!

# War, peace, perverse neighbors

By FAYE UNGER  
State News Staff Writer

What can I do about war and peace?

Norma had a boyfriend in Viet Nam. Some mornings she took the time to pray for peace. It just might help, she thought.

So she asked God, "What can I do about war and peace?"

I cannot move the powers of the world. I can write a few letters, sign a few petitions—I don't know if I'd want to march in a picket line. But none of those things seem effective, even in our democracy.

I want John home out of that mess. I want everybody out of that mess. But what can I do about war and peace?

She talked with God, then she fastened her gold circle pin, brushed on a little more mascara,

sprayed her bottle-blond hair and left for class.

She passed Sally in the hall. Sally smiled but Norma walked straight ahead. Norma never talked to Sally.

Norma couldn't take Sally's kind. Sally was always finking out on something. Ask Sally to help on the dorm float, Sally accepts and then flinks out just when you need her most.

Sally is always giggling around, not knowing what's what, goofing things up. Once when Norma fixed her up with John's best friend Sally flunked out on the date. John was furious. After that Norma decided not to have anything more to do with Sally.

Come to think of it, Sally was a little nosy too.

Norma ignored Sally, and kept on talking to God. She just couldn't

understand this war business, she told God.

How could two peoples justify such cruelty to each other? Where does the hatred come from? What good did it ever do to fight your "neighbor"?

Why couldn't people be more willing to understand and help their "neighbor"? That would solve so many problems. Be constructive. Really, fighting was silly.

Ken said hello to Norma as

she walked through the lounge. Long-haired Ken got her signature on an anti-war petition. He was always getting involved with this petition or that peace march.

He believed a person must show his concern in action. It might be tough. It might be a hard fight, but with enough effort a guy could stymie some of the asinine unconcern of most people.

He was going to blow open the apathetic minds around him.

But sometimes he got frustrated. How could he work for peace and freedom and concern when petty people constantly blocked him and twisted his words.

He looked at the paper. So the armed services were putting up booths in the Union again—complete with sugar-coated descriptions of the effectiveness of napalm.

Gad, those dirty bastards made him sick. He'd like to tell them what he thought of their stinking war.

Why the hell couldn't people learn to be tolerant with those they don't agree with he asked himself. Why must each side insist on "only one right way"?

Why use such excuses to hurt, fight, kill?

So Ken and Norma wondered why people didn't "love their neighbors," as the cliché said. Both certainly loved their neighbor in Viet Nam.

They had difficulty concerning themselves with the perverse people around them, true. The

perverse administrator. The

perverse dorm-mate. They had difficulty caring about the future of the perverse people. They had difficulty wanting to aid them.

In fact, Ken and Norma had difficulty even conceiving the perverse people as "whole persons." They were more like frustrating objects.

But then, that's understandable. Perverse people are such finks, and what's all this got to do with war and peace anyway?



## Memorial Services

Athletes Bob Peterson (lower), Steve Rymal (upper left) and Dick Kenney (upper right) talked with worshippers at Peoples Church after they spoke at Sunday's memorial services for MSU rugby player Diarmuid Costello. Costello died Oct. 22 of post-operative pneumonia. He underwent surgery for internal injuries received in a game.

Photo by Paul Schleif



## Reform congregation builds on Shaw Lane

They have only 75 members as yet, but the Reform congregation, just started this year, plans to build a church at the end of Shaw Lane next year.

The church now meets in the Alumni Chapel and the Union. The goal of the Reform Church here is not to be parochial, said the Rev. Tom Stark, recently ordained minister of the church.

It aims at helping any Christian, because "a Christian needs to stand on his own two feet,"

The church, will be located at the end of Shaw Lane near Hubbard Hall on a site the Reform Church has owned for three years.

The morning service of the Reform Church is structured. A semi-liturgical is used. The evening service often consists of conversational prayers offered voluntarily and a discussion-answer period following the sermon.

Evangelical and Calvinistic in doctrine, the church administers only two sacraments, baptism and communion.

Stark graduated from the University of Illinois and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He lived the summer of his freshman year of college with a Presbyterian minister and his family and changed his vocational plans from politics to the ministry.



Andre Koke

## Religious magician to perform

One of America's leading illusionists, Andre Koke, known as the magician's magician, will appear on campus Sunday through Tuesday in programs sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Koke will appear Sunday in Fee, Hubbard and Akers Halls at 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 p.m., respectively. Koke incorporates acts into his performance to help students understand themselves morally and spiritually. Afterward he talks with them on the meaning of Christ in their lives.

Further sites of Koke's performances will appear in Monday's State News.

## Readings from the Koran

Allah, there is no deity save Him, the Living, the Self-subsistent, Slumber takes him not, nor sleep. His is whatever is in the heavens and whatever is on earth.

Who is it will intercede with Him save by His leave? He knows what is before them and what is behind them, whereas they comprehend naught of His knowledge save what He wills.

Wide stretches His Throne over the heavens and the earth, yet to guard them both wears He Him not, for He is the High, the Mighty.

\*\*\*  
Say: "The fact is, Allah is One; Allah is the Eternal. He did not beget and He was not begotten, and no one has ever been His peer."

It is not piety, that you turn your faces to the East and to the West.

True piety is this: to believe in God, and the Last Day, the angels, the Book, and the Prophets, to give of one's substance, however, cherished, to kinsmen, and orphans, the needy, the traveller, beggars, and to ransom the slave, and to perform the prayer, to pay the alms. And they who fulfill their covenant when they have engaged in a covenant, and endure with fortitude misfortune, hardship and peril, these are they who are true in their faith, these are the truly godfearing.

O believers, prescribed for you is retaliation, touching the slain; freeman for freeman, slave for slave, female for female. But if aught is pardoned a man by his brother, let the pursuing be honorable, and let the payment be with kindness. That is a lightening granted you by your Lord, and a mercy; and for him who commits aggression after that—for him there awaits a painful chastisement.

\*\*\*  
And fight in the way of God with those who fight with you, but aggress not: God loves not the aggressors.

\*\*\*  
The servants of the Merciful are those who do not bear witness to anything that is false, and who, when they pass by and overhear vain discourse, pass by in dignified manner; those who, when they are reminded of the signs of their Lord, do not fall down deaf and blind thereat.

Rather they are those who say: "O our Lord, grant us from our wives and our progeny what will be a comfort to us, and make us an example to such as show piety."

Such as these will be rewarded by an upper chamber in Paradise because of the way they have endured with patience, and therein they will meet with greetings wishing them life and peace.

**Central Methodist**  
Across from the Capitol  
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group  
Mary-Sabina Chapel  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
(9:45)  
(W) 11:15 (M)  
"The Church of Tomorrow"  
Dwight S. Large Preaching  
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do"

**EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING**  
(Quakers)  
Meeting for worship 10 a.m.  
Discussion following at 11  
Capitol Grange  
Trowbridge Road at Arbor Drive  
For Information 332-1995  
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  
Masses every school day  
in Alumni Chapel at 4:15  
Saturday Masses  
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

**UNITY**  
East Lansing Unity Center  
425 W. Grand River  
332-1932  
Sunday Service -- 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Class -- 7:30 p.m.  
Daily Meditation -- 12 noon  
Consultation by Appointment  
Minister: Richard D. Billings  
(Church of the Daily Word)

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

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

**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  
332-2559

nursery  
university lutheran church alc-ica  
8:15, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30

**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

Services 10 & 11 a.m., 6 & 7 p.m.  
**CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
828 N. Wash. at Oakland  
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing  
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz  
A Special Invitation To All MSU Students  
Free Taxi Service: 482-1444 or 484-4488

**Edgewood United**  
469 North Hagadorn Road  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)  
Worship Services  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
Church School  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Crib room through junior high  
High School Group at 11 a.m.  
Edgewood Bus Stops  
10:35 a.m. - Conrad Hall  
10:40 a.m. - Parking Area  
Between McDonel and Holmes  
10:45 - Owen Hall  
10:50 - Shaw Hall  
Other Stops Added by Request  
University Student Group  
5:30 p.m. supper and program  
Transportation, phone 332-2906

**University Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.  
SABBATH SERVICES  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
November 13th  
Dr. R. Dederen  
Professor of Theology at Andrews University speaking  
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.

**Plymouth Congregational Church**  
Across from the Capitol on Allegan  
11:00 a.m. Sunday  
Transportation Provided for Students  
Schedule  
10:05 -- Union Bus Stop (Grand River)  
10:10 -- Conrad Hall Bus  
10:15 -- Lot between E. McDonel & W. Holmes  
10:20 -- Wilson-Case Bus Stop (Shaw Lane)  
10:25 -- Brody Bus Stop (Harrison Rd.)  
Student Coffee-Donut Time at Plymouth House  
Before Worship Service  
Return Immediately Following On Campus by 12:30

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

Would You Like To Know About The Mormon Church?  
**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
431 E. Saginaw  
West of Abbott Rd.  
Sunday 9:00 a.m.  
Priesthood Meeting  
10:30 a.m. Sunday School  
5:00 p.m. Sacrament Meeting  
Wed. Eve. 7-9 p.m.  
Memorial Chapel - M.S.U.  
Visitors Welcome  
for rides call 355-8102 or 332-8465

**First Christian Reformed Church**  
240 Marshall St., Lansing  
Rev. John Hofman  
Preaching  
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15  
"Spiritual Renewal"  
University Class 10:15  
Discussion Topic: What Is Man?  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
"Spiritual Inspiration"  
Holy Communion all Services  
Campus Student Center  
217 Bogue St. Apt. 1  
Phone 351-6360  
Those In Need of Transportation call -- 8821425 485-3650

**University Methodist Church**  
1120 S. Harrison Rd.  
Worship  
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00  
"Jesus Talked About Money"  
by Rev. Burns  
Ministers  
Rev. Alden B. Burns  
Rev. Keith L. Pohl  
Nursery During Services  
**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.--Program for all ages  
11:00 a.m. - Children 2-11 yrs  
9:30 a.m. - Membership Class  
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 E. Grand River  
East Lansing  
Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
Sermon  
"Mortals and Immortals"  
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--9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
Evenings 7 p.m.--9 p.m.  
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

**SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.**  
DR. HOWARD SUGDEN WILL BEGIN A NEW SERIES "THE LIVING GOD AND YOUR LIFE"  
**"God And Your Problems"**  
COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.  
DR. TED WARD, TEACHER  
FELLOWSHIP HOUR 8:30 P.M.  
3 STUDY GROUPS REFRESHMENTS  
11:00 A.M. "GOD LOOKS AT HEART TROUBLE"  
FREE BUS SERVICE MORNING AND EVENING  
CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION  
**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**

**CASTMINSTER 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

**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**  
Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164  
11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL  
7:00 P.M. UNION ROOM 35

**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

**TRINITY CHURCH**  
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational  
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:45 University Classes  
8:30 Morning Worship "The Inside Story"  
11:00 Evening Worship "The Epidemic of Evil"  
7:00 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship  
8:15  
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma  
FREE BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm.

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 and 11:00 will be held at the Church  
**"The Possible Dream"**  
by Dr. Wallace Robertson  
**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
9:30 - 11:00  
Crib through 12th Grade in church bldg.  
Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

**First Presbyterian**  
Ottawa and Chestnut  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 a.m.  
11 a.m.  
**"Man and Machines"**  
Rev. David McClean  
Westminister Presbyterian  
Free Bus Transportation Around Campus  
To and From Church  
COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP  
Alumni Chapel MSU  
Sunday 6 p.m.  
Supper 50¢  
"Take What You Can Get, While You Can Get It," Dr. Ernest Dunn from the MSU Campus.  
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian



**WEBSTER, O'CONNOR**

**Seniors share week's honors**

Maureen O'Connor, a leader in the promotion of sorority life, and George Webster, a Spartan football star, have been selected as this week's top seniors.

Miss O'Connor, an elementary education major from Houghton, Mich., and Webster, an Anderson, S.C., resident who majors in recreation and social work, have been active in MSU activities.

Miss O'Connor has been highly interested in promoting sorority life since pledging Delta Delta Delta three years ago. She is serving not only her own house as rush chairman, but is also the first vice president of Panhellenic Council. She has been a member of Pan Hel for three years.

One of her primary concerns is sorority rush, which begins this weekend with fall teas at the 22 sorority houses that comprise the Panhellenic Council.

"I feel that rush is one of the most worthwhile experiences that college women can participate in, because it gives them a glimpse of the Greek system at Michigan State," she explained. "Fall teas give each rushee an opportunity to meet girls in each house, and this is a valuable experience in itself," she added.

Her other campus activities include Greek Week and Water Carnival, in addition to traveling to Los Angeles for the Tri-Delta National Convention last summer.

Following graduation, Maureen plans to marry and will eventually teach grade school.

George Webster is no stranger to MSU students. He is co-captain, along with Clinton Jones, of MSU's unbeaten and defending Big Ten Championship football team.

Webster, one of the biggest men on campus, uses his size effectively as a defensive roverback.

He describes defense as "a chance to really tee off and hit people." His ability to do just that led to his selection as a consensus All-American last fall.

Many football experts consider him the hardest hitting defensive player in the nation and an excellent prospect for professional football.

After his impressive junior year, the city fathers of his hometown presented him with a key to the city.

Webster spent the summer months working with delinquent boys at the Boys Training School in Lansing. "If the boys like you and trust you, they are easy to handle. If they don't like you, you've got a big problem on your hands," said Webster who hopes to work with children in the future.

Commenting on his plans for the more immediate future, Webster said "I would really like to get an offer and play professional football for a few years."



**Seniors Of The Week**

Maureen O'Connor from Houghton and George Webster from Anderson, S.C. have been selected as seniors of the week. Maureen has been active in her sorority and Pan Hel, while George is known for his defensive play with the football team.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

**AUTHOR PROPOSES**

**Education needs dialogue**

By RON ROAT  
State News Staff Writer

The present style of education is out-dated and should be abolished, author Robert Theobald said Tuesday to 75 educators and administrators.

Speaking before the National Conference on Curricular and Instructional Innovation for Large Universities, Theobald said it is now generally agreed that failure to change the present educational system will lead to profoundly anti-human developments.

"During the last 150 years we have been concentrating on how to make competent individuals do

what society wants," he said. "Something very peculiar happens. We eliminate individual differences."

Theobald supported a new approach -- often called dialogue -- which is based on a study of problems rather than disciplines. Authoritarian relationships are not a part of this new style of education.

One of the devices that can free the educator of certain aspects of education is the computer, he said. "The computer will enable individuals to realize themselves." Educators will not be burdened with remembering many facts.

Theobald said that the present

method of testing is evidence to the present trend. Educators hand out mounds of facts to students and demand they make some sense of them, he said. Then educators demand student feedback of all information, without allowing students the real method of learning--discussion with their peers.

Theobald made a few suggestions as to what could be done to the present system to make a step in the right direction.

"First, I would reduce the number of course hours by 40 per cent," he said. "This gives the student time to goof off, and that is good," he said. "We are told that creativity occurs when the brain is playing."

He also proposed a freshman three-course system. One course would cover the fundamentals of logic, that enables the individual to travel through life. A second course would illustrate current important issues through the media of films. The last course would concern the education of inter-personal communications.

Theobald also urged adoption of cooperative grading. This would not be the competitive

grading system that is in use today, he said. The class would be graded as a whole and the more intelligent students would be forced to raise the knowledge of the slower group.

The first three proposals led to his fourth proposal--dialogue. "Being human is being involved with others," he said. "The opportunity to communicate is the critical thing."

After picking their area of discussion, small groups of students should get together and discuss the common issues, he said.

"Today's education is the lecture method where we confuse the students until they accept what we say," he said.

Dialogue will allow students the opportunity to discuss issues with other members of the class, he said. This is where the real learning process begins.

Theobald traveled from the Conference in Kellogg Center to an ASMSU Student Board meeting where he made his dialogue proposal. Student Board voted to attempt a few classes using Theobald's style of education.

**AIDS SCHEDULE BOOK**

**Teacher-listings made for winter term courses**

Students can find out the teacher of almost any course offered for winter term.

If a teacher for a class or section isn't listed in the schedule book, the name can usually be

obtained by calling or visiting the department's office.

Some colleges and departments didn't have their assignments completed in time for inclusion in the schedule book, but have

the tentative lists available now. Others expect to complete their lists in about a week.

An exception is the Math Dept. which will not make assignments until after registration. An official explained there is great uncertainty about how many students would enroll in the undergraduate math courses and as to how many sections would be needed.

In the Romance Languages Dept. instructors for 200 and 300 level courses will be listed in the offices in about a week, but 100 level instructors, mostly graduate assistants, will not be definitely assigned until sometime during the registration period.

The College of Engineering has instructor lists for only the Dept. of Electrical Engineering, but academic advisers can obtain the names of other course instructors for students.

In the University College, tentative lists are ready for American Thought and Language, Natural Science and Humanities, but Social Science won't be set for about a week.

graduate work at MSU and Columbia University.

Nickle was a member of several professional organizations, including Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, Theta Alpha Phi and the National Assn. of the Teachers of Speech.

**Engineering on highways is confusing**

One out of every five drivers who leaves the freeway is confused or has made a wrong turn, an MSU psychologist and engineering researcher reported Thursday at the University.

"Traffic facilities should be so engineered that they require only one decision by a driver at a time," Theodore W. Forbes, director of an MSU research project on traffic sign requirements, warned Michigan city and county road engineers studying traffic engineering operations in a four-day course at Kellogg Center.

"More complex judgments require greater response time and are apt to cause mistakes," he stated.

He told the engineers that the actual reaction of the drivers is a better gauge of safe traffic engineering than theorems. He advised his audience to query drivers on their reaction to proposed or instituted changes.

**Cecil H. Nickle dies; faculty member for 31 years**

Cecil H. Nickle, a member of the MSU faculty for 31 years prior to his retirement in 1962, died Wednesday at the age of 70 in a Shelby, Mich., hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Cooper-Harris Funeral Home in Shelby. Burial will be at the Stony Lake Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Nickle Scholarship Fund, recently established by Nickle in MSU's Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

Nickle, who had been living in Stony Lake, Mich. since his retirement, is survived by his widow, Olga; a daughter, Mrs. Miriam Mostyn, living in Oregon;

a brother, C. N. Nickle, of Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Lois Sweeney of Des Moines, Iowa; and two grandchildren.

Nickle joined the MSU faculty in 1931 as an instructor in English and was an associate professor of speech at the time of his retirement.

During the summers of 1933-42 he served as a recreation specialist at MSU and was a member of the MSU Athletic Council from 1956-59.

Born Oct. 15, 1896 in Melbourne, Iowa, Nickle graduated from Drake University in 1925 and received a master of arts degree in 1931 from the University of Iowa. He also did

**ASMSU tax static for another 3 terms**

Winter, spring, and next fall taxes have been set at 50 cents by the Student Board of ASMSU. Taxes for all three terms were established to enable the comptroller to set up an annual budget.

Comptroller Cliff Kolbus is working with the ASMSU Cabinet in developing the first annual budget to be established by student government. It will be effective Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1967.

The Student Board also approved a special projects reserve fund at its Tuesday night meeting. Kolbus explained that the

profits of such projects as Homecoming, Water Carnival and popular entertainment will be combined to form one working fund. This ASMSU reserve fund also includes the excess, unbudgeted funds from the student tax.

Until ASMSU has a substantial reserve fund to fall back on, Kolbus does not feel that the student tax can be safely lowered.

Any plan Kolbus develops for the handling of funds must receive final approval from the Student Board.

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Erickson Kiva  
Admission 75¢

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**Shop East Lansing Saturday 9:30-5:30**

# Freshman, varsity gridgers play at Indiana

## First frosh game since war years

By NORM SAARI  
State News Sports Writer

With the Big Ten lifting their ban on freshman competition, the MSU frosh football team travels to Bloomington, Ind., this Saturday to play Indiana University. There has been no freshman competition in the Big Ten since the World War II period, according to Bert Smith, assistant athletic director.

The MSU squad, coached by Ed Rutherford, had their final pre-season test this Monday in their annual intrasquad game, won by the Whites, 28-8, over the Greens.

"They're looking forward to the Indiana game," Rutherford said. "Our big objective in these two freshman games is to let all players have equal playing time. They're all equal now. My

job isn't to rate them in these two games, but let them all have the same opportunities." Rutherford explained that a definite starting line-up had not yet been decided upon.

The talent is abundant on the frosh squad, however. Tody Smith, 6-6 and 267 pounds, is the biggest man on the team, and will be relied upon heavily at defensive tackle. Playing the other defensive tackle will be Frank Traylor, 6-3, 220, and a high school teammate of Smith's in Beaumont, Texas.

Other linemen Rutherford will

probably be using include Don Law, Ben Alexander, Helmut Goral, Craig Wycinski, Tom Laetz, Frank Foreman, Rich Saul, Bruce Kulesza and Dave Thomas.

Three linemen, Dave Schweinfurth, Ken Little and Sam Sethman are out for the year with injuries.

In the backfield, Rutherford has a more difficult choice in selecting a starting line-up, as he has four quarterbacks, seven halfbacks and three fullbacks to look over.

Jack Pitts and John Lindquist started the Green-White game last Monday and probably will be sharing most of the responsibilities against Indiana.

Don Highsmith, who scored two touchdowns Monday, LaMarr Thomas and Kermit Smith will be running out of the halfback slots.

At fullback, Dave VanEist, Mike Dodd and Frank LaBruta will be alternating. Indiana's varsity football coach John Pont reports he is "tickled pink" about his frosh team.

"This is the best freshman class my staff and I have ever recruited," Pont said. "There's more speed in the backfield and more size in the line with no apparent sacrifice in speed."

The Indiana roster lists John David, 6-6, 320, as its biggest man, and has five other players over 250 pounds. The game will start 9:30 Saturday morning and will be played in the old varsity stadium on the Indiana campus.



Tody Smith



Bubba Smith

### BIG TEN TITLE

## Will it be two in a row for MSU?

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

They said it couldn't be done, but the Michigan State Spartans will be trying their hardest Saturday to prove they were all wrong—the pollsters, predictors, and pre-season experts.

MSU battles Indiana down at Bloomington in the Spartans' final Big Ten game of the season, and the Spartans will be fighting for their second consecutive perfect season.

They will be trying to become the first team since Ohio State in 1954-55 to win back-to-back Big Ten crowns. And they will be aiming for 14 straight league wins in two seasons, a record no Big Ten team has ever attained. They all said it couldn't be done.

MSU goes into the game with a 6-0-0 conference mark, and already assured of at least a tie for the league championship. But despite their 8-0-0 overall record and number-two national ranking, there is no doubt that this game is the Spartans' number one goal for 1966.

"I never heard of any team that won the national championship without winning its own league first," is the way coach Duffy Daugherty puts it.

MSU will be going into the game without star fullback Bob Apisa. Apisa is still sidelined with a knee injury first suffered three weeks ago in the Purdue game, and then re-injured against Northwestern. Sophomore Reggie Cavender will be filling in for Apisa once again. Last week Cavender gained 92 yards and scored two touchdowns against Iowa.

Apisa, who leads the team in scoring with 54 points, and is second in rushing with 444 yards, is not making the trip to Bloomington. Junior Ken Heft will be available as a back-up to Cavender.

Indiana, despite its 1-6-1 season record, is not being taken too lightly by anyone, especially with the Big Ten season riding on this game.

"Indiana is one of the most dangerous teams we'll play all year," says Daugherty. "Don't forget they led us into the fourth quarter of our game here last year before we pulled it out."

The Hoosiers had the Spartans down 13-10 at the start of the last period in the 1965 game, but two TD tosses from Steve Judy to Gene Washington and a Dick Kenney field goal led to a 27-13 win, and the undisputed Big Ten crown.

This year, Indiana boasts a strong defense, plus a powerful inside running attack and good passing. Quarterback Frank Stavroff, end Bill Couch, and fullback Mike Krivoshia are the Hoosiers' big offensive threats.

Stavroff this year has hit 92 of 171 passes for 1045 yards and five touchdowns. 40 of those tosses have gone to Couch, for a gain of 480 yards.

Krivoshia is the team's leading ground gainer, with 549 yards on 147 attempts.

The Spartans, except for Apisa, will be at full strength for the game. Halfback Clint Jones, who set a new Big Ten record with 268 yards rushing against Iowa, should once again pace the Spartan ground attack.

Jones is the Big Ten's leading rusher, and tops the Spartans with season marks of 674 yards gained on 129 carries, for a 5.2 average. He has six touchdowns, including three last week against Iowa.

Quarterback Jimmy Raye, hitting on seven of nine passes last week for 147 yards and two TD's, has raised his season total to 48 of 94, for 797 yards and 7 touchdowns.

End Gene Washington, who last week caught his 15th touchdown pass as a Spartan for an all-time MSU record, tops the receivers with 18 catches for 440 yards and six TD's. He carries an amazing average of 24.4 yards per reception.

Last week, MSU set a new Big Ten record for total offense, with 607 yards gained—450 on the ground, and 157 through the air.

Starting for Michigan State will be Bubba Smith and Phil Hoag at defensive ends, Charles Bailey and Nick Jordan at tackles, and Pat Gallinagh and Jeff Richardson at guards.

George Webster will play defensive rover, with Charlie Thornhill at linebacker, Jim Summers, Sterling Armstrong, and Jess Phillips will start in the secondary.

On offense the Spartans will have Washington and Al Brenner at ends, Joe Przybycki and Jerry West at tackles, Tony Conti and Dave Techlin at guards, and Larry Smith at center.

Raye will start at quarterback, with Jones at right half, Dwight Lee at left halfback, and Cavender at fullback.

### SATURDAY, MONDAY

## 'S' harriers to compete in Big 10, IC4A meets

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

What promises to be one of the closest Big Ten Conference cross-country meets ever stacks up for this Saturday at Madison, Wis., and the MSU team should be in the thick of the fray. Then the Spartans move on to New York City for the IC4A Championships Monday, and their second major championship meet in three days.

There are 11 of last year's top 15 finishers back for action in the Big Ten meet, with MSU providing three of them.

Dick Sharkey, who was third last year, heads the Spartan contingent along with George Balthrop (eighth in 1965) and Art Link (11th).

Senior Eric Zemper, who was ninth in the running two years ago but sat out last season with a leg injury, will be out to do as well or as better than in '64.

Sophomores who will be running in their first conference meet for the Spartans include Roger Merchant, Dean Rosenberg and Pat Wilson.

Minnesota and Iowa, a pair of teams unbeaten in dual meets, figure to be the major contenders, along with MSU, for the title. MSU dropped a 24-34 decision

to Minnesota in dual meet competition and was forced to cancel the Iowa meet due to snow. Team balance, which will probably be the deciding factor of the meet is a major asset to both Iowa and Minnesota.

Iowa has three returnees from last year's fifth place club, and top newcomers in Steve Szabo and Larry Wiczorek. Minnesota has five returnees from a squad that finished third last year, and a bright prospect in sophomore Steve Hoag, who paced the Gophers in their dual meet victory over MSU.

Wisconsin has an outside chance at the title with two returnees who placed well last year, a good crop of sophomores, and the slight advantage of the home course.

Last year's champion, Northwestern, has two good returnees from last year's squad, but a lack of depth gives it slim title chances.

Lack of depth may be the only thing to keep MSU from the championship. Sharkey, Balthrop and Zemper have been turning in good efforts all season, with Sharkey winning every dual meet, but the Spartans have not got consistently good performances from the other team members. MSU has won 11 team titles

since joining the conference in 1951, with back-to-back championships in 1962 and 1963. The Spartans have been second for the last two years, and have never been lower than the runner-up spot.

The IC4A meet annually attracts the powers of the East, with Georgetown the defending champion and rated strong again. MSU was sixth in the race last year, with Sharkey's eighth place finish leading the way. Spartan teams have taken the championship 12 times in 24 tries.

### Airport reception set for Spartans

A royal reception will be given to the MSU football team when they return home from Indiana Saturday.

A band, speeches by two mayors, lieutenant governor and a proclamation from the governor will feature the tribute and recognition program for the football team at Capitol City Airport. The team is due in between 6:45 and 7:15 p.m., and win or lose, Lansing and East Lansing have big plans for their return.

On hand to greet the returning Spartans will be the MSU pep band, 48 members strong, Mayors Max E. Murningham of Lansing, and Gordon Thomas of East Lansing, and Lt. Governor William Milliken with a proclamation from Governor George Romney declaring Nov. 13-19 as Spartan Week in Michigan.

In addition, keys to the cities of Lansing and East Lansing will be presented to Duffy Daugherty, George Webster and Clint Jones.

A victory in the Indiana contest will give MSU its second straight league title and undefeated league season.

Students wishing to attend the rally can reach Capitol City Airport by taking E, Michigan Avenue west to Larch Street, Larch Street north to N. Grand River Avenue, and N. Grand River west to Airport Road.

### Akers Hall wins '66 Turkey Trot

Akers Hall took team honors and Ralph Stadelman was the individual winner in the annual intramural-sponsored Turkey Trot, Wednesday.

Asher House placed second in the team division, and Armstrong Hall was third. Terry McPheters was the runnerup in individual, and Paul Hershey was third.

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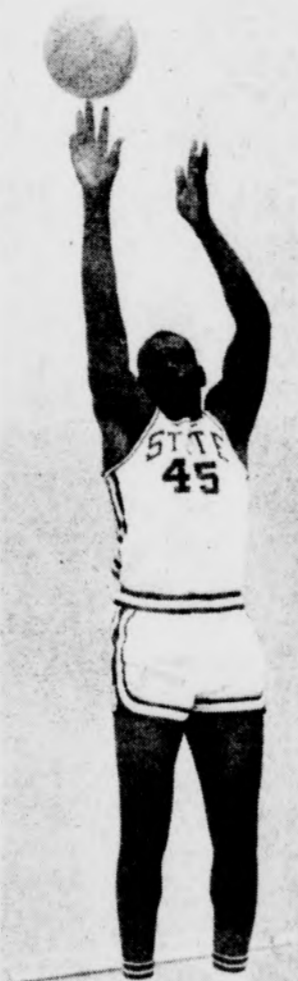
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**SIDELINES**

**Indiana? so what?**

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Editor

"What's happening this weekend?"  
"Going home, Why?"  
"There's a reception for the team at the airport after the Indiana game."  
"Indiana? We'll kill 'em. The big game is the 19th against Notre Dame."  
It's typical. It's called "look-past-Indiana" or "Indiana Apathy."  
And it is nothing new to MSU. "Indiana Apathy" nearly eliminated the Spartans from the Big Ten race last season when the Hoosiers made an indignificant visit to Spartan Stadium and had the nerve to enter the final quarter -- leading.  
Why a reception on Saturday? It may be hard to believe, but Saturday is the day that Duffy Daugherty's crew will either win the Big Ten title or tie for it if Purdue beats Minnesota.  
There will be a mayor, or two, at Capitol City Airport, along with a Lt. Governor, a band, reporters, other dignitaries -- and perhaps some students.  
There won't be many students there, of course. Let's hope the students outnumber the dignitaries anyway.  
"Indiana Apathy." MSU had it last year, and we've got it again this year. It could hurt the Spartans. It could kill them.  
The score was 13-10, Indiana, on a cold fall afternoon, last fall. The teams had just switched sides following the third quarter gun. Bob Apisa was on the sidelines with an injured knee.  
Steve Juday, Gene Washington and Dick Kenney came through with last-minute heroics to insure a 27-13 win. The team and the fans didn't get fired up until the final quarter.  
Saturday promises to be a cold fall afternoon. Bob Apisa will be out with a knee injury. Like last year, the Spartans are undefeated and are playing the Hoosiers the week before the Notre Dame game.  
Like last year, the fans aren't fired up.  
"I just can't get excited about this game," a friend said, "The big game is next week."  
Perhaps not.  
If Indiana upsets MSU -- and they are very capable of doing so -- how big will the game of Nov. 19 be? It's depressing to think what such a defeat would do to Michigan State's second-place national rating.  
It may sound corny, but the big game is not Nov. 19. It is Nov. 12, against a team which scared the hell out of Ohio State, a few weeks ago, before reluctantly giving in.  
The Big Ten championship is at stake, Saturday. There may be very little at stake a week from Saturday.  
The spirit of the Spartan football team is tremendous. But it's hard to get "up" for the "easy" ones. It was hard for the team to become enthused about Iowa last week. It took a Hawkeye touchdown to do it.  
Fortunately, it wasn't too late, and Iowa wasn't very tough. Iowa was basically a running team, the kind of team which the Spartans can stop. Indiana's Frank Stavroff and Bill Couch have made Indiana a passing team, the kind of team the Spartans have had difficulty stopping.  
A few long passes, a few Spartan mistakes, the absence of Bob Apisa and overconfidence could spell defeat for the good guys.  
It won't though. The secondary, the team spirit and Reggie Caven-der will come through in the clutch. The Spartans will win the 1966 Big Ten championship, Saturday, at Bloomington, Ind.  
When they arrive at Capitol City, a small group of chilled, loyal fans will sing the fight song as the Big Ten champs leave their plane.  
Have a nice time at home Saturday night. See you Nov. 19.



**Matt Aitch**  
a returning letterman for the MSU basketball team, will lead this year's varsity team in its opening encounter of the year when he jumps center with . . .

**Cookie gets his Cadillac**  
MIAMI (UPI) -- Chester (Cookie) Carlin Gilchrist won round one of his latest bout with football brass Thursday when officials of the AFL Miami Dolphins, inexperienced at the old dicker- ing game, gave him his Cadillac.  
Dolphin managing partner Joe Robbie pooh-poohed the whole thing with a "tempest in a teapot" comment, saying he had agreed all along to give the 225-pound fullback his \$5,000-plus automobile.  
"I talked with him today and he's perfectly satisfied with the arrangement," said Robbie. "We will buy a car and leave it in the Dolphins' name -- just like Denver did -- and Cookie will have it for his exclusive use as long as he's with us."  
That hasn't been but three weeks and wouldn't have been much longer, said Cookie late Wednesday, if he didn't get his car. He threatened to quit the Dolphins' camp and go back to Canada.

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**FROSH VS. VARSITY**

**Cagers open tonight**

By BOB HORNING

They say there is still a game or two of football this year for Michigan State, but in a couple of dribbles and a bounce basket- ball will be here.  
At 8 tonight the freshman- varsity game gives fans a peek at the Spartan basketball team, picked by many to win the Big Ten title.  
The game will be in the IM Building because the floor hasn't been put in Jenison Fieldhouse yet. The football team practices there on bad days. And no one wants to upset them now, Head Coach John Benington, in his second year at MSU, calls the pre-season rating (among the nation's top ten in some polls) of his team ridiculous. But it's his own fault for reviving Michigan State basketball, finish- ing second in the league last year and beating Michigan. MSU was 17-7 over-all last year.  
Though pleased that the Spar- tans are highly thought of, Benington said he wonders how MSU can be rated so highly after losing its top two scorers and rebounders, Stan Washington and Bill Curtis. The pair averaged a combined 38 points and 25 rebounds in the Big Ten last year.

Replacing these two is natu- rally Benington's biggest problem. He is hoping sophomore Lee Lafayette and the other starting forward, either Art Baylor or Ted Crary, can amke up most of the loss.  
Then he expects guards Steve Rymal and John Bailey to pick up the scoring slack.  
Baylor, who hadn't touched a basketball after his injury last year until school started, is still a question. He is moving better than expected, Benington said, but his right leg is still weaker than the left. Benington said he at first thought Baylor might be eliminated by now.  
The 6-6 junior missed a few days of practice because of sinus troubles. Benington is hoping Art won't take after his Uncle Elgin with his injuries.  
After four weeks of practice, the players' conditioning is far along, Benington said, but their timing is still off.  
"They worked on their basic offense the first three weeks and just started defense Monday," he said. Opponents probably were hoping Benington forgot about de- fense. State gave up less than 70 points per game last year.  
"This year's team will be bigger and as fast as last year, but not as quick," Benington said. "The loss of quickness might give us more trouble on defense."  
The coach hinted that MSU might run more since their bigger forwards should be able to get the ball out of the back quicker after rebounding.  
Besides losing the talent of Washington and Curtis, Benington noted the loss of their experience and leadership. "Now there is no one who has played more than one year of Big Ten ball.  
"One advantage this year though is that we don't have to overcome a losing attitude."  
The varsity will be handled by new assistant coach Gus Ganakas so Benington can observe. Bob

like to make the trip this year. Last season, Michigan State nea- rly stacked the previously-un- defeated Bollermakers on the shelf, 14-12, and a loss to Illinois put the lid on it.  
Minnesota, too, had ridden the undefeated streak for six weeks. The Gophers, however, lost a squeaker to Ohio State, 11-10. Two weeks later, they played Pur- due.  
The Bollermakers gave them a 35-0 shellacking, but at season's end, both were deadlocked in third place in the standings, behind MSU and Ohio State.  
This season, they're in a simi- lar situation. Purdue is in second place at 4-1 and 6-2, while Min- nesota is a notch below, 3-1-1 and 4-3-1.  
The closeness of the situation puts the chance of a tie vote in the foreground. If this were the case, three alternatives are at hand.  
First, the school which has never participated in a Rose Bowl game would receive the bid. In this case, Purdue.

center for the freshman squad. Gibbons is from Blissfield. Tonight's Varsity - freshman game is at 8 in the I.M. Arena.



**... Jim Gibbons**  
center for the freshman squad. Gibbons is from Blissfield. Tonight's Varsity - freshman game is at 8 in the I.M. Arena.

**Who gets Big 10 bowl bid?**

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

A year ago, about this time, Michigan State was better than an odds-on choice to get the Big Ten's nod for Rose Bowl partici- pation.  
The Spartans clearly had the deck stacked in their favor. In Big Ten play they were 6-0, while on the season their record was 8-0. Their last appearance in Pasadena had been 10 years before. Their closest threats came from Ohio State and Min- nesota, tied in second place at 4-1; the Buckeyes had been in the Rose Bowl in 1955 and '58, while the Gophers had made ap- pearances in '61 and '62.  
The conference athletic direc- tors, whose votes are the de- ciding factors, seemed to agree, and MSU was unanimously se- lected.  
It doesn't always work that way, though.  
In 1961 and '62, the contract between the Pacific Eight and the Big Ten wasn't in effect, and Minnesota went to the Rose Bowl consecutively.  
Ohio State, the '60 conference champ, had refused the invitation that year, and Minnesota's ac- ceptance sent the Gophers West.  
They lost to Washington, 17-7, but came back the following year, once again in second place in the Big Ten, to beat UCLA, 21-3.  
There's nothing that the Min-neapolis fans would like better this season than another try at the roses. This year, too, the Gophers are faced with another also-ran situation, but it doesn't appear quite so promising.  
Michigan State is clearly out of the running. All that Min- nesota has to worry about, aside from the pleasure of the athletic directors, is Purdue.  
The Bollermakers have never been to the Rose Bowl, and they'd



like to make the trip this year. Last season, Michigan State nea- rly stacked the previously-un- defeated Bollermakers on the shelf, 14-12, and a loss to Illinois put the lid on it.  
Minnesota, too, had ridden the undefeated streak for six weeks. The Gophers, however, lost a squeaker to Ohio State, 11-10. Two weeks later, they played Pur- due.  
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The closeness of the situation puts the chance of a tie vote in the foreground. If this were the case, three alternatives are at hand.  
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center for the freshman squad. Gibbons is from Blissfield. Tonight's Varsity - freshman game is at 8 in the I.M. Arena.

(continued on page 13)

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**Top grid coach likely from South, Midwest**

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The Mid- west and South lead the parade with the most candidates for college football's coach of the year honors for that's where the unbeaten teams are roaming.  
Eastern hopes, never bright, already are dead. The same may be true for the Southwest and Far West unless a coach in one of those areas can spring enough houdini heroics in a post-season bowl game to swing the January election by members of the coaches association.  
Tommy Prothro of UCLA made it that way a year ago but chances are the 1966 campaign will be pretty well decided after the colossal meeting between Michi- gan State and Notre Dame on Nov. 19.  
However, up to here the list of favorites looks like this, in- cluding a few potential winners whose teams already lost once:  
EAST -- No standouts, no unbeaten.  
MIDWEST -- DUFFY DAUGH- ERTY, MICHIGAN STATE; Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame; Bob Devaney, Nebraska.  
SOUTH -- Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech; Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Ray Graves, Florida.  
SOUTHWEST -- Frank Broyles, Arkansas; Hayden Fry, Southern Methodist.

FAR WEST -- John McKay, Southern California; Tommy Prothro, UCLA.  
Notre Dame, Michigan State, Nebraska, Georgia Tech and Ala- bama are the only teams still unbeaten. Georgia, Florida, Ar- kansas, Southern California and UCLA have lost one each.  
Broyles and Fry match wits this weekend. Parseghian-Dau- gherty and McKay-Prothro the following Saturday.  
The coaches tend to favor the big winner. When they sit down to pick one of their number as coach of the year, the guy who tutored "no. 1" is the odds-on favorite.  
So that usually eliminates num- erous men who have done stand- out jobs during the year despite re- cords that don't reflect the achievements.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**  
319 Hillcrest at W. Grand River  
Sabbath Services Saturday 10 a.m.

**SUNDAY Nov. 13 - 3:30 p.m.**  
Bowling Party - Union Lanes  
followed by PIZZA SUPPER and MIXER  
6 p.m. at Hillel House

Transportation will be available from the Union to Hillel House and back to the Dorms.  
*Everyone Welcome*

**PROFESSOR J. V. LANGMEAD CASSERLEY.**  
Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. Evan- ston, Illinois, is one of the country's eminent theologians. The author of many books on Christian faith and life including *No Faith of My Own* and *The Bent World*, he is out- standingly qualified to offer a balanced crit- ical appraisal of the new trends in theology, including the much publicized "Death of God" speculations.



**CANTERBURY FALL LECTURE**  
**THE NEW THEOLOGY**  
Sunday, November 13 7:30 p.m.  
Room 21 Student Union, MSU

**When is Disloyalty- Loyalty?**  
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the **VOICE of the LIBERAL**  
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UFO - The Flying Saucer people speak, sing: folk rock? Wednesday is The Day. 1-11/11

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FRENCHMAN, FORMER teacher. Will tutor or do translation. 355-8514 days. 4-11/15

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DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing, BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421.

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

THESES, TERM PAPERS; pica type, manual typewriter. Mrs. Balowe, 882-0633. 1-11/11

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

Wanted

FOURTH GIRL needed for apartment starting November 15. Call after 5 p.m., Avondale Apartments, 351-4372. 8-11/11

BABYSITTER AND light house-keeping. Edgemont Park area. Four children, onepreschooler. From 7-5, 5 days. Own transportation. Phone IV 2-7265. 2-11/11

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

BABYSITTING WANTED. One pre-school child. Experienced mother, \$12 per week. Spartan Village. 355-2993. 2-11/14

NEED NON-student tickets to Notre Dame game Call 337-2047, or campus 355-3400. 2-11/14

WANTED: TWO adult tickets for Notre Dame game. Call ED 2-6303 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.: 353-7970, 8:30-5, Thursday, November 10. 2-11/11

THE WOLVERINE is interested in commissioning an artist to prepare selected artwork for the 1967 Wolverine. If interested, bring representative samples of your work to 344 Student Services from 1-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Will pay well. 8-11/11

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12, & \$14 for RH negative, DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave, Hours 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday, 489-7587. C

FOURTH GIRL for Cedarbrook Apartment, winter only. Rent reduced. 351-7442. 8-11/21

NEED THIRD girl for apartment, winter-Spring terms. Call 351-7809. 2-11/11

GIRL WANTS to share your two-girl apartment starting winter term. 353-0088. 2-11/11

NEED TWO non-student tickets together for Notre Dame game. 355-1076. 3-11/15

GIRL NEEDS apartment starting January, walking distance from Brody, 355-1282. 2-11/11

AMPLIFIER for Electric Bass Guitar. Phone 332-2649 after 4 p.m. 4-11/15

WANT STUDENT ticket for Notre Dame. Call ED 2-1802. 2-11/11

ONE MALE for 2-man apartment. Gunson Road, 351-6495. 4-11/11

NEW DEFENSE HINTED

LBJ surprised by GOP gains

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) - President Johnson said Thursday Republican gains in Congress will make it more difficult for him to get new legislation enacted next year, but said he expects no change "in our course of action on security matters." Johnson, holding a news conference on the sun-drenched lawn near his ranch here, said he had looked for a maximum of one seat gain in the Senate com-

Rutgers journalistic innovators

Tuesday's election brought impressive innovations to university journalism. The all-university radio station of Rutgers University (New Jersey) sent scores of reporters across the country to cover political races of national significance. Brian Guest, a Boston freshman at Rutgers, was in Detroit with three other men covering the Michigan campaigns. The station, WRSU, also had men in California, Chicago, Boston, New York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and elsewhere, Guest said. "We've sent election teams out before," he said, "but this is the first time we have attempted such extensive coverage."

pared with the three picked up by the Republicans. He conceded that the GOP captured five to 10 more house seats than administration experts had anticipated. "I think it will be more difficult for any new legislation we might propose," Johnson replied when asked to assess the impact of the Republican gains. Johnson later, said, however, that: "I don't believe it will change in any way our course of action on security matters." He added he has had good cooperation from Republicans on legislation affecting the war in Viet Nam and national defense generally. In his first personal comment on the outcome of Tuesday's balloting, Johnson said there was no doubt the Republican party had been strengthened.

"We're all glad to see a healthy and competent existence of the two-party system," he said. Johnson met with newsmen after conferring for several hours with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. McNamara, holding his own news conference at the ranch, said he and the president discussed the possible development and deployment of Nike antihallistic missiles to match Soviet deployment of antimissile systems in the Soviet Union.

McNamara said no final decision was made but he emphasized that "the only safe assumption" Pentagon planners can make is that the Soviets already have such a system - as they claim - and this it is effective. In response to a question, McNamara said that, even if the Soviets do have antimissiles in place, "there is absolutely no question about our ability to penetrate Soviet defenses," both with aircraft and missiles. The student-run station is commercially operated and revenue from advertisers enabled WRSU to carry out the operation. Guest estimated the station's audience at 10-15,000 persons.



Latest Model

Dressed in British designer Paul Blanche's "rain-gear," a flared hipster miniskirt and Eisenhower jacket, model Lorna McDonough brightens up the scene in New York. Such outfits could make rainy days popular. UPI Telephoto

Campus College Bowl to begin Sunday at 2

Both on and off-campus living units will compete for honors as the 1966 Campus College Bowl begins Sunday.

The contest, sponsored by ASMSU's academic affairs division, will continue until March 5 when the on and off-campus winners will vie for final honors.

For the program to be a success, each unit must cooperate by sending two team members, and by being on time, otherwise forfeiting the game, said Gary Posner, ASMSU's vice-president of academic affairs.

If units fail to show up, he said, the entire program structure will be disrupted. On-campus Sunday matches will include Abbot - Mason vs. North-South Wonders at 2 p.m. in the Erickson Kiva, and Snyder - Phillips vs. Armstrong - Campbell at 2:30 p.m. also in the Kiva.

Off-campus Sunday matches include: Montie House - Howland House vs. Delta Chi - SAE at 2 p.m. in 31 Union; Delta Upsilon - Hedrick House vs. Bower House - Phi Gamma Delta at 2 p.m. in 32 Union; and Kappa Alpha Theta - Chi Omega vs.

Automation invites new labor problems

Discussion of mutual problems can take place between East and West without deteriorating into bitter political arguments, an MSU professor commented Friday.

Jack Stieber, professor of economics and director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, was referring to a conference on automation held in Geneva, Switzerland by the International Institute of Labor Studies, which was attended by representatives of 20 countries, including several communist nations.

Communist representatives claimed that technological unemployment was no problem to them because their planned economies could maintain full employment.

"Having full employment is no problem," Stieber said, "if you don't admit to having unemployment." This is easy in a nation where laws prevent an employer from laying off workers on economic grounds alone, he said.

A consensus of the group indicates that automation's greatest impact will be on employment planning and industrial relations -- especially collective bargaining procedures.

Asked about the effect of automation on union power in the U.S., Stieber said it may soon be hard for unions to carry on a successful strike. With automation, management can carry on essential operations for long periods without labor. This has already been seen in the telephone industry.

On the other hand, Stieber added, more white collar workers will be working under production conditions. This will make it easier to organize them in the future. This poses a challenge for unions and a possible means to maintain their power.

The rate of technological advance is greater in Europe than in the U.S., Stieber said, because "they started from a war level and had a backlog of needs for plants and equipment." Naturally when they install equipment it will be the newest available. The

Basketball

(continued from page 11)

Nordmann will coach the freshmen.

Benington said his probable starters Friday will be Rymal, Bailey, senior center Matthew Aitch, Lafayette and either Baylor or Gray at the other forward, Shannon Reading and Rich Jordan will be back-up guards.

Probable freshman starters are: Lloyd Warner (Romulus) and Tom Steenken (Linfield, Mass.) at guards; Jim Gibbons (Blissfield) at center; Bob Gale (Trout Creek) and Ron Binge (East Detroit) at forward.

The game will be the highlight of the 14th annual coaches clinic. There will be more than 400 high school coaches from Michigan and surrounding states.

The Varsity Club, sponsor of the game, will donate the profits to the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund. There will be about 2,000 tickets available at the door at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Poster for women has affect on men

LONDON (AP) -- There's a new Safety Council poster that shows June Palmer's almost bare bottom, and the question is: Does it make viewers safety-conscious?

The Safety Council is mailing the poster to 20,000 factories to be posted on bulletin boards, June, a model, is shown with high heels in the air, her frothy short evening dress up above her thighs, and a large expanse of flesh.

The wording: "Safe shoes prevent purloins." Purloins is Cockney slang for falling on your backside. Gerald Mann, director of a magazine called Laboratory Equipment Digest, got one of the posters.

"I'm certainly not narrow-minded, but this sort of poster has no useful purpose and isn't necessary. It makes people look at it-- but not with safety in mind," he commented.

Told of Mann's reaction, a Safety Council spokesman said: "We believe the poster has impact. We don't think it's at all sexy."

The message, he said, was to bring home the point that if girls and women wear highheeled shoes they may take a fall. June commented: "I'll just tell you this, if I thought there was anything wrong in posing for the poster, I wouldn't have done it."

Faculty Facts

W. J. E. Crissey, associate dean of external affairs in the Graduate School of Business, will moderate a panel on "Evaluating, Developing and Motivating Salesmen," at a management conference in Detroit Tuesday. Members of the panel will include H. E. Johnson, a national sales manager from E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Gerald E. Warren, vice president of marketing, and Terence E. Renaud, assistant vice president, both of National Bank of Detroit. The conference is sponsored by

Sales Marketing Executives of Detroit, Inc.

Chester Lawson, research professor of the University College, will lecture at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, for a "Week of Human Genetics," this week.

Currently on leave to do research supported by the National Science Foundation, Lawson is among six visiting lecturers at the event. Some 200 physicians, fellows and medical students are also participating in the program.

Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of the Dept. of Speech here, is the co-author of a new textbook on audiology.

Oyer, who is also director of the MSU speech and hearing clinic, and John J. O'Neill, director of the speech and hearing clinic at the University of Illinois, wrote the book titled "Applied Audiology."

The principal aims of the book are to present a detailed discussion of elementary audiology, to place it in its historical setting, and to show some of the relationships between basic and advanced audiology.

James D. Shaffer, professor of agricultural economics, has been appointed to the Human Nutrition and Consumer Use Research Advisory Committee by Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman.

Who's Whose

Pinings

Audree Burdick, Detroit Junior, Alpha Epsilon Phi to Stuart Mitten, Highland Park, New Jersey Senior, University of Michigan, Phi Sigma Delta.

Carol Libby, Grosse Pointe Freshman to Tom Eddy, Grosse Pointe Junior, Ferris State College, Theta Xi.

Rae Pettelle, Dearborn Junior to Dan Pritchard, Bloomfield Hills, Sophomore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Cheryl Roddy, Birmingham Junior, Sigma Kappa to John Dirnbauer, Birmingham Sophomore, Alpha Tau Omega.

Engagements

Jeanne Beebe, Owosso Junior to Larry Bergin, Waterford Junior.

Mary Jo Burns, Grosse Pointe Junior to James Reed, Clark Lake Graduate Student.

Pat Cooke, Bloomfield Hills to Ron Arahamian, Bloomfield Hills Junior, Theta Chi.

Georgina Susan Hess, Orchard Lake Senior to Charles William Betha, Birmingham Graduate Student.

Pat Perotti, Bessemer, Junior, Alpha Omicron Pi to Larry Mortimer, Saginaw MSU Graduate, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Linda L. Wagner, Ann Arbor Sophomore to James E. Baar, Reed City Senior.

Grad student to give recital

Yoshihiro Obata, East Lansing graduate student, will perform in a public clarinet recital at 8:15 p.m. Obata will be accompanied by Romeo Tata, violinist, and Barbara Dixon and Charles Greenwell, pianists. Obata's selections will be from Bartok, Tomasi, Stravinsky and Martinu. Marjorie Lowder's piano recital, mistakenly reported to be held this Friday, will be held Nov. 18.

Union seats gone

Two leather sofa chairs valued at \$207 each are missing from the main lounge of the Union, University police said Thursday.

Things happen... with Old Spice Lime

Precisely what things depends on what you have in mind. Whatever it is, Old Spice LIME can help. Its spicy, lime-splked aroma is very persuasive... but so subtle, even the most wary woman is trapped before she knows it! Worth trying? You bet it is!



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look at today



FASHION LEADERSHIP FROM AMERICA'S FAMOUS SHIRTBUILDERS AT FINER CAMPUS STORES EVERYWHERE



**Hello Santa**

It may be a bit early for Christmas, but Santa has been seen around campus. This year he was not distributing gifts, but asking students to donate blood in next week's blood drive. Parental permission slips are needed by students under 21.

State News photo by Dean Lyons

**BLOOD DRIVE**

**Donation takes an hour**

"Christmas in November" is the theme of the American Red Cross blood drive to be held on campus Monday through Friday.

Blood donations will be received in Demonstration Hall 2 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 to 3 p.m., Friday. An hour or less is required to give blood, but donors should eat

something before giving.

Persons in good health between the ages of 18 and 60 are eligible to give blood. A signed parental or guardian's permit is required for single minors.

Doctors and nurses in attendance will ask prospective donors about present and past health, then check hemoglobin, temper-

ature, pulse and blood pressure. It is estimated that a pint of blood is restored by the body within 24 to 48 hours.

Students who can do so, are urged to "give the gift of life" next week as a form of insurance against possible future emergencies.

For one year after leaving

MSU, blood donors and their immediate families are eligible to receive free blood up to the number of pints donated. Hospitals in this area never charge for blood—for supplies, laboratory fees and handling costs.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and Spartan Women's League are assisting in the campus blood drive.

**CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE**

Son \_\_\_\_\_  
My Daughter \_\_\_\_\_, being under the age of twenty-one  
Ward \_\_\_\_\_

(21) years, has my permission to make a voluntary donation of blood to the American National Red Cross for use in such way as deemed advisable. I release and discharge the American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have arising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of parent or guardian \_\_\_\_\_

Address of parent or guardian \_\_\_\_\_

**40 STUDENTS**

**Poli Sci study abroad set**

The American Language Education Center (AMLEC) summer abroad program will add a new twist in 1967.

Widening its scope beyond the range of language studies, the AMLEC office finalized plans Wednesday for a seven-week political science study in London.

The sole prerequisite for enrolling in the program is one

course in government or political science. Open to students from MSU and all American universities, a limitation of 40 participants has been set.

The group will spend two hours each weekday morning under MSU political science professor-in-residence, Kenneth Bode, for nine term hours in political science 340 and 455.

While living in English homes, the students will be introduced

to the political systems of Europe, see Parliament in action and view the English culture.

AMLEC at Michigan State, affiliated with ELEC (European Language Educational Centres) Foundation in Zurich, Switzerland, is offering language studies at centers in Paris, Neuchatel, Lausanne, Cologne, Madrid, Barcelona and Florence for the sixth year.

AMLEC intends, according to its director, Keith B. Odle, to gradually expand to encompass other courses which European study centers could aid. Final verification of the London project was received by Odle Wednesday.

The political science group will fly by chartered plane along with the language students several days ahead of the July 3, 1967

opening date of classes. Classes will end August 18, and the following day half of the students will return to the U.S. The second return flight will not be leaving for several weeks, giving interested persons travel time abroad.

Supplementing classroom work, lectures, excursions within the city and surrounding areas and films will be scheduled.

**Dialogue needed for campus-city**

Dialogue between campus and East Lansing is a prime objective of the new chairman of the campus Human Relations Commission, and recently appointed student member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission (HRC).

Art Tung, junior member-at-large of the ASMSU Student Board, believes that his position will help him. "As a student leader I have a legitimacy behind me as a representative of some 30,000 students," Tung said.

"The City Council sees only one side of students," he said, "either extreme apathy or street demonstrations. This is not a very effective dialogue."

Tung elaborated on his goal to establish dialogue: "so East Lansing knows what we're doing and we know what East Lansing is trying to do."

"I think there can be a meaningful parallel and cooperative venture here," Tung said.

A three-member steering committee, approved by the Student Board Tuesday night, is working with Tung in developing the campus HRC.

**I-SC status**

(continued from page 1)

classification, which will allow him to finish the academic year. At year's end, his case will be up for reclassification, the board will have his academic record to go on," Myers said.

A valid request for a I-SC classification is mandatory on a local board, Myers said. A I-S classification in contrast is judgmental, depending on the board's decision. A I-SC however, is statutory, and must be given if the student meets the requirements, Myers said.

According to Selective Service regulations, any person satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of study shall be deferred until the academic year ends, or until he ceases to meet these requirements.

The I-SC classification however, can be given to a student only once, Myers said.

According to Myers, some boards will, in complying with the law, simply put a freshman in I-A, then not induct him while he completes his freshman year. At the end of his first year, the board will review his case, including his performance in college, plus his college qualification score if he took it. At this time he will be reclassified accordingly.

Any male student in any class may request a I-SC, Myers said. In all cases the classification is mandatory if the request is valid, he said.

**Check snafu catches Vets**

The Veterans Administration, evidently seeking to make veterans feel at home in school, has treated MSU veterans to a "snafu" reminiscent of many service experiences.

It was previously announced that initial payments for the current school year, made without certification of attendance by students, would cover the period

Sept. 29 - Oct. 31. Instead, checks are being issued for the last two days of September only.

To receive payment for October, MSU veterans should fill out and return the pre-punched cards accompanying the checks, certifying their attendance in October as shown in item "G" on the cards.

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**

Sunday, November 13, 1966

10:45 Service and Church School

Topic:

"I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" by Rev. Smith

Church School Available

Kendon School, 827 Kendon Dr., Lansing

Rev. Thomas Smith, Minister Ph. 351-4582

**Salaries topic of MEA meet**

The Michigan Education Assn. School Finance and Salary Conference will be held Friday and Saturday in the Union.

This meeting, sponsored annually for salary committee representatives from MEA local affiliates, will deal with such topics as professional negotiations, school district budgets, legislation and communication with members and with the community. More than 300 educators are expected to attend.

David Bork, National Education Assn. urban services representative, will give the opening address at 8 p.m. Friday. His talk is entitled "A Case for the \$7,000-\$15,000 Teacher Salary Schedule."

Also scheduled to speak are Theodore Swift, Lansing attorney, and Stanley Hecker, consultant to the MEA research division.

MEA officials taking part in the program are: Thomas Northey, researcher; Richard Adams, assistant executive secretary for information services; and Kai Erickson, salary consultant.

On the opening day of the conference, the 1966-67 "MEA Teacher Salary Schedule Study" will be released.

**Romney**

(continued from page 1)

Viet Nam, inflation and the racial backlash seemed to disappear into the "general discontent" voters showed nationally. No issue was singled out as receiving a clear vote on a national basis by either commentator.

Spaeth sees Sen. Robert Kennedy as a dominant national figure still, despite the backing of so many losers.

Neither Schlesinger nor Spaeth view the 90th Congress as torpedoing the Great Society, but rather riding herd on programs already approved. "It will be basically a do-nothing body," Spaeth said.

"I didn't expect it and neither did the Republicans," Spaeth said of the Republicans winning a State Senate majority. He had looked for Romney to win the governor's race by 900,000 votes.

Both Schlesinger and Spaeth contend that the Republicans made normal party gains for a mid-term election.

"Michigan Democrats will have a considerable time for 'in-fighting,'" Schlesinger said looking at the party's future.

He said that the party will have the next four years to develop new leaders and that it may need all four.

Though Schlesinger sees Williams as staying in the Michigan party and not moving East, neither commentator indicated that he expects him to go anywhere but into retirement.

**DINE and DANCE**

**IN THE LANSING - EAST LANSING AREA**

On this page you'll find a directory of fine area establishments for your dining, dancing, and entertainment this weekend.

**Gallagher's**  
PAGODA RESTAURANT  
1824 E. MICHIGAN AVE.  
The place to dine before and after the game... open Saturdays and Sundays.  
Serving complete and ala carte dinners, steaks, prime rib, seafoods... your favorite beverage.

**Restaurant Serving Daily**  
..... for gracious and delightful dining  
**ALBERT PICK**  
HOTELS - MOTELS  
Serving Daily 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.  
Sundays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Private Party Rooms  
1427 West Saginaw  
Ph. 337-1741

**CASA-NOVA #2**  
Steak, Chicken, Shrimp, Spaghetti, Lasagna, Submarine Sandwiches  
**PIZZA**  
"The Cook's In" at 11 Daily, 4 Sun.  
211 M.A.C. ED 7-1668

**SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public House**  
**Come One... Come All Sunday Evenings!**  
Sunday night fun is open to everyone. So whether you're over 21, under... or somewhere in between, you'll love the live Honky-Tonk Piano & Banjo every Sunday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
We only open the big Pub Room on Sunday. That way everyone enjoys the same fun-type atmosphere together. Stop in this Sunday!

**Sportsman's Bar**  
"Home of Lansing's finest Steaks"  
Saginaw St  
Daily Double  
4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
801 E. Saginaw  
IV 9-8749

**Jack Tar Hotel**  
presents the  
Caucus Room  
The warmth and atmosphere of a Yorkshire inn, your favorite beverages, and the famous Jack Tar hospitality make the Caucus Room a must for your weekend enjoyment.  
across from the state capital

**SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT - 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.**  
South Cedar at Pennsylvania (just north of I-96 Expressway)  
OPEN 11 A.M. TIL 2 A.M.  
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Great For Sunday Dinner!  
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2901 North East Street Phone: 372-3300  
4120 West Saginaw Street Phone: 372-4450  
1040 East Grand River (In East Lansing) Phone: 351-5550  
CALL YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE!

**SATELLITE 15¢ Hamburgers** (Charcoal Broiled)  
MSU Students Go West For The Best (End of the Blvd. on Mich. Ave.)  
Home of the "OLIVE BURGER"  
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4 Blocks West of Brody Group