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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

December 8, 1966

Mild . . .

. . . with occasional rain this afternoon and turning cooler tonight. High near 50, 90 per cent chance of precipitation today and 70 per cent tonight.

Vol. 59 Number 96

10c

ASMSU Sets Budget, Keeping 50-Cent Tax

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

A pioneering annual budget of over \$40,000 was approved by the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night for its operating expenses for 1967.

This is the first annual budget to be prepared by student government, since it usually operated on a term budget. This called for many projected expenses which may vary throughout the year.

The budget is based upon a student tax of 50 cents per full-time undergraduate student each term, including summer term. The budget will run from January 1967 through December, 1967.

The board set the summer term tax

at a special session Tuesday night. It had previously considered a 25-cent tax, but raised it because of planned expenses for the summer.

The main summer expense is labor costs for a full-time ASMSU secretary who would handle such services as mimeographing, silk-screening, loans and legal aid.

"This is not an attempt to hoard money," Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, said, "nor is it tactic to lower the regular term tax later. It is an attempt to offer valid student services programs to students who are on campus during the summer."

Graham explained that rather than not have a student tax and therefore not have a student government in the summer, the

board is choosing to have "some semblance of a student government and therefore have a tax to support it."

The budget was prepared by ASMSU comptroller Cliff Kolbus. Major revisions made by the student board Tuesday night included the temporary deletion of the Winds of Change program, the Provost Lectures, the Campus Community Commission, and the course evaluation program.

Graham pointed out that these sections were deleted, not because the student board wishes to control or destroy them or to disaffiliate from them, but to postpone their allocations until further information is obtained on how the money would be used.

The board will meet in a special session

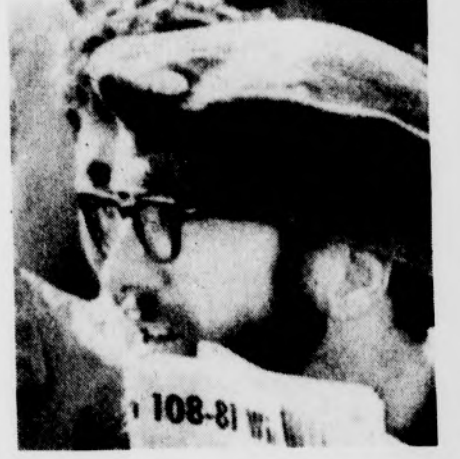
at 3:00 today to discuss the Winds of Change program, since a decision is needed before the end of this term. The student chairman of the program, Nancy Pierce, Toledo senior, and Sharon Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., senior, will answer questions of the student board.

Graham said one of the most significant increases in the budget was made to the VISA appropriation, which now totals \$1,600. Some \$1,100 of this is to be used for publicizing the program.

Over \$2,000 was added for labor costs to pay a second full-time secretary-receptionist.

No appropriation was made for the student bookstore, because no program has yet been developed.

The Berkeley Scene



Students at the University of California aren't pleased with a sterner attitude taken by the administration. But they agreed Wednesday to end a four-day strike and return to classes. UPI Telephoto

2ND REVISION

New freedom report sets faculty guarantee

The student's rights to competent and informed classroom instruction, and to competent and informed academic advice have been struck from the second revision of the academic freedom report.

The guarantee that a person must show the right as well as the need to know before seeing a record is out of the second revision.

Authorization "tags" for records have been struck out.

And guarantees giving the faculty the final authority for course content, classroom procedure and grading are in.

The second revision of the academic freedom report is being sent out this week. The academic council will discuss it at its Jan. 4 meeting.

The right to competent instruction depends upon so many factors beyond the instructor's control that the faculty committee for student affairs decided the University could not guarantee the right, said John A. Reinohl, chairman of the committee.

The report named public authorities beyond the campus, the availability of qualified staff and adequate facilities as factors that affect the right to competent instruction and advice but are not entirely in the University control.

The second revision eliminates the judicial procedure for resolving student-instructor conflicts over competent instruction.

Although an instructor's shortcomings might interfere with a student's right to learn, the faculty has the right to have their competence judged only by their peers, the report says.

The judicial adversary procedure between a student and an instructor would be an "ineffective and inappropriate"

means for dealing with infringements on the student's right to learn, it continues.

The student keeps his right to course grades that represent his instructor's "good faith judgment" of his academic performance.

He can file a complaint with the student-faculty judiciary if he feels this right has been violated. The previous revision did not include this appeal.

But the faculty retains its final authority for grading just the same.

"No committee or judicial body (please turn to page 11)

Med school action put off by state board

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan State Board of Education deferred action on a citizens committee report recommending a full, degree-granting Medical school at MSU Wednesday.

The board unanimously passed a motion to place the report on the Dec. 20-21 agenda, when it will consider the broader question of health education facilities in the state.

The question of a full medical school at MSU is part of the broad study.

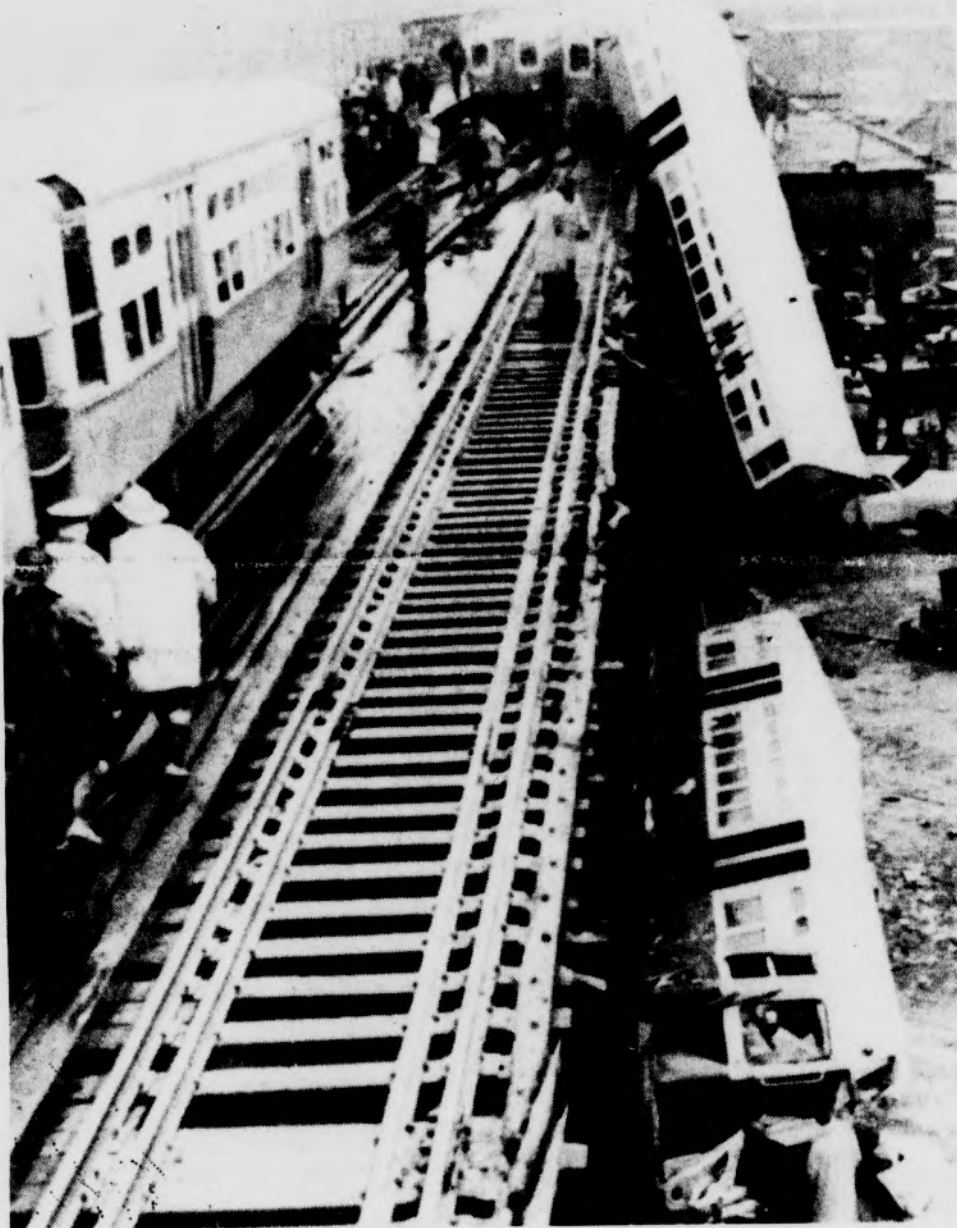
J. Vincent Murphey, past president of the Michigan Assn. of Osteopathic Surgeons and Physicians, told the board after it had tabled the report that he hoped consideration would be given to the broader questions of additional medical facilities for the entire state, and not just MSU.

Murphey, who represents about 2,000 osteopaths in the state, said the osteopaths are "not opposed to a medical school at MSU, but we hope the board will consider that needs are broader than just an MSU medical school."

Prior to the meeting, the board received two telegrams from osteopaths asking consideration on all possibilities for additional medical education and not just the MSU proposal.

An MSU official said Tuesday that the action taken by the osteopaths may substantially delay the board's decision on the committee report concerning MSU.

Mrs. Eugenia Carpenter, a research (please turn to page 11)



Chicago Wreck

Two cars of an eight-car elevated train derailed Wednesday morning, killing one person and injuring 25 others. UPI Telephoto (See related story on page 3)

FREE BUS TO LANSING?

United Students plans boycott of East Lansing stores in March

A boycott of selected East Lansing stores to begin March 1 was planned at a United Students meeting in Bessey Hall Tuesday night. United Students organized during the recent ATL controversy, threatened to form the boycott in light of recent charges of exorbitant markups by some East Lansing stores. Included in the plan was peaceful picketing of the selected stores.

W. C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky., senior, who chaired the meeting, appointed Jane Munn, East Lansing freshman, head of an open committee on the East Lansing boycott. She mentioned that support had been tentatively offered by some Lansing merchants. This support, she said, might take the form of a chartered bus service which would provide free transportation for students.

Reference to the present ASMSU price study was made, and it was decided to await the outcome of that study before United Students begins its own price indexing. In a brief outline of possible plans Miss Munn included warning advertisements directed at East Lansing merchants in addition to soliciting student help and cooperation.

The group also discussed residence

halls' open house policies, progress in the creation of a coffee house in East Lansing, and the sponsorship of a seminar on the liberalization of women's hours.

A resolution was passed unanimously regarding the residence hall open house policy; "It is the policy of United Students that in any open house in the future

students have the right to have their doors closed."

The group's discussion centered around mass violation of the policy and possible dorm sites for such action. Hubbard Hall was mentioned several times because it lacks a house judiciary at present.

British aim at Rhodesian economy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - British Foreign Secretary George Brown put finishing touches Wednesday on his formal plea for mandatory economic penalties against Rhodesia. He was under increasing pressure to include a request for an oil embargo.

African countries were reported in disagreement on their strategy before the 15-nation council when it convenes late Thursday to hear Brown ask for selective economic measures aimed at bringing down the rebel white minority

regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Smith's government sent a cable to the council requesting permission to be heard in the debate, but council members said it was certain to be rejected.

Ambassador Muhammad H. el-Farra of Jordan, a nonpermanent council member, commented that the council "does not hear illegitimate governments." Previous requests by Rhodesia were rebuffed on those grounds. El-Farra expressed doubt that the council would even discuss the matter.

Sentiment among the African countries

ranged from outright demands for use of force to topple the Smith regime to support for an all-inclusive boycott of Rhodesia's products.

The general strategy appeared to be to try for African agreement on the toughest kind of resolution, which would be used as a bargaining weapon obtaining the most severe action possible.

Brown met privately with representatives of the Commonwealth countries, who were pressing him to ask for at least a limited embargo on oil shipments to

(please turn to page 11)

Berkeley rebels broken as regents crack down

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - The second campus revolt ended Wednesday with end of a classroom boycott when the University of California's regents ordered the firing of all teachers staying on strike.

Pickets, banners, and loudspeakers disappeared and the campus was quiet and calm. The decision to quit the boycott came Tuesday night.

The truce flag was hoisted after members of the AFL-CIO American Federa-

tion of Teachers, which represents many teaching assistants on campus, overwhelmingly voted suspension of their strike. It was labeled "conditional," however, depending on negotiations with the administration.

Student strike committeemen immediately called a "temporary recess" to their boycott, saying they would nevertheless persist in demands for campus reform. The committee's demands include advocacy rights on campus for certain nonstudent groups, and a promise that outside police never again be called to the campus.

The student committee called for a boycott Nov. 30 after a sit-in and fight started over the presence at the Student Union of a Navy recruiting table. Alameda County sheriff's deputies were called by an administration officer and several persons were arrested, including six nonstudents.

A tough resolution calling for the firing of university personnel and faculty

members who strike the university in the future came during an emergency session of regents at Oakland.

Chairman of Regents Theodore R. Meyer said: "We're sick and tired of rule violations at Berkeley." Regents, he added, "have reached the end of the road."

Regents sided with Chancellor Roger Q. Heyns, who opposed retroactive punishment.

ASMSU refuses to back fine hike

The ASMSU Student Board refused to endorse a proposal which would increase library fines to \$1 per day (per book) at its meeting Tuesday.

The Student Library Committee requested the board's endorsement of the proposal to obtain a sampling of student opinion before taking further action.

"I think that the student board's decision is representative of the opinion on campus that this raise is highly excessive and would not accomplish its original goals," Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, said.

A large number of students have been calling student government officials and have gone to the library commenting that

(please turn to page 11)



Goldberg And Brown At U.N.

British Foreign Secretary George Brown (right), here to seek U.N. sanctions against a stubborn Rhodesia, is introduced to U.S. astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin by Ambassador Arthur Goldberg. Aldrin was visiting the U.N. when Brown arrived to confer with members of the Security Council on Britain's proposed sanctions against its rebellious colony.



STATE NEWS

Thursday Morning, December 8, 1966

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MIKE BROGAN



GOP Confab picks man

EDITORIALS

How students rate

No one has ever accused the City of East Lansing of showing favoritism to the students of Michigan State. Perhaps the City Council has been bending over backwards to avoid such criticism in the past. The change of parking lot rates Monday certainly solidified their position for the future.

Parking lots one and three, close to the MSU campus and to the East Lansing shopping district, will now cost drivers 25 cents per hour after the first two hours.

East Lansing mayor pro-tem Bill Hanel said that this raise from the normal rate of a nickel per half hour was made expressly to stop storage parking on the part of MSU students. But a Chamber of Commerce study on the problem disclosed that "most people who use the two lots for storage are store employes, not students."

By storage parking, East Lansing merchants apparently mean a car being parked in a public parking lot without the owner shopping in one of their stores.

A petition signed by 42 of the merchants persuaded the City Council to raise the rates after two hours, instead of three as had originally been proposed.

Two hours is plenty of time for anyone to do their shopping and leave, the mer-

chants reasoned, envisioning increased turnover in the lots and their stores. "This proposal does what we want it to do," was the way one of them put it.

Perhaps they didn't count on the added antagonism they are bound to bring down upon themselves. Many students, already upset with prices in East Lansing, will be further irked by this price hike aimed directly at them.

Sure students CAN park elsewhere--so can the employes who leave their cars in the lots. But it is difficult to imagine why the store owners would want to make things hard for the very people who do the shopping in their stores -- the people who spend \$25 million each term in the Lansing - East Lansing area.

It is possible that some students will simply forget about browsing in East Lansing stores, because it just isn't worth the trouble.

It is also possible that some students will forget about buying in East Lansing stores, where they feel their money isn't fully appreciated.

If antagonism continues to be heaped upon insult, East Lansing business could eventually be hurt.

It wouldn't be unjust.

--The Editors



No, Mr. President, when you reveal your identity you only have to take off your mask.

THE READERS' MIND

A discount for steady customers?

To the Editor:

I would like to register a protest against the proposed hike of library fines to \$1 a day. I am one who chronically keeps books overdue and this increase could cost me up to \$100 a term. Certainly I feel that this would be unfair.

I don't wish to say that the committee seems irresponsible and ignorant but they do appear to be mistaken on all their crucial points. Consider:

1. The committee says that an overdue book may be quite important to someone working on a term paper. Quite apart from the fact that the book is usually important to me for this reason; only once in the last 300 books I have had overdue has a book been reserved for someone else when I have returned it.

2. The committee feels that only a small group is responsible for the majority of fines and that the increased fine will provide an incentive to return books on time. What the committee does not seem to realize is that this small group uses the library with a much higher frequency than any other. I normally sign out an average of 100 books a term and have used up to 200 during one term. I don't need incentive to return books. It is just impossible to avoid fines when you have 10 to 20 books out at any one time and when all are due on different dates.

3. Finally the committee states that fewer fines would be levied and thus less money would be collected. Even if fewer fines were collected (which is not shown) it would take a reduction of over 95 per cent in the number of fines to provide less revenue. This is patently unlikely and I confidently expect at least a ten-fold increase in the amount received from fines.

As a counter proposal I would like to propose a discount on fines for those who take out more than 30 or 40 books a term. After all this is a university and these are the people who use the library for the purpose it is meant for. A library is not a study hall, but a place from which you borrow the books you can't afford to buy.

Michael Hildebrand
East Lansing Junior

Need protection?

To the Editor:

This letter is written in regard to that of Mr. Risley, published in the Nov. 17 issue of this paper. His objections to the Leary lecture fell into two categories. First, that this lecture was not concerned with a great controversial issue, and second, that Leary's opinions could have a suggestive and dangerous effect on the "relatively uninformed" audience.

He tries to deny the controversiality of this topic by stating that LSD is under strict government control and use of it by the public is illegal. When the eighteenth amendment was ratified, was prohibition thereby rendered a non-controversial topic? Obviously not, for it was subsequently repealed.

Mr. Risley seems to overlook the facet

of American democracy illustrated in this example--the fact that our laws are not absolute ones, but may be altered or repealed at any time by the will of the people. After all, our legislators are the representatives of the people, not their masters. Also, if this topic is not controversial, why does it receive the massive press coverage which Mr. Risley so deprecates? Mr. Risley now contends that Leary's glorification of the issue will create

dangerous impressions on someone who knows little of the adverse effects of LSD. But he tends to overestimate the effects of LSD, for, though I have not tried it myself, close friends of mine have, and have experienced no adverse effects, and I seriously doubt that the V.A. mental hospital would have used it to treat alcoholics, unless the effects of LSD were considerably less adverse than those of alcohol.

But my primary objection to Mr. Risley is his belief that college students need to be protected from one-sided opinions. The government presents its one-sided case against LSD without hindrance; why shouldn't the opposition have the same opportunity? And how is the "relatively uninformed" audience to become informed except through presentation such as this?

Tom O'Keefe
San Francisco, Calif., freshman



A Free University?

As legend has it, F. Scott Fitzgerald invented the idea of two platoon football very early one morning during his undergraduate years at Princeton.

About 3 a.m. one day last week, a bull session in East Lansing decided MSU students should have access to a "Free University," and we hope their early morning idea has somewhat more immediate success than F. Scott's.

The idea of a Free University, though unsurprisingly vague, is not a new one here. Two years ago, some instructors got together to offer classes in such areas as jazz and existentialism, but after about a term, the idea became dormant. The same thing happened last year.

Apparently student apathy killed what its organizers hoped would be forums in which interested minds could

meet on issues, arts and letters.

A Free University could be useful in stimulating students to bring a little imagination and initiative to something they're interested in.

As far as it has been outlined, the program looks good. The choice of instructors and subject matter is promising.

But as with many other campus projects, the success of this reincarnation of the Free University depends on student interest: "We're hoping for more than three students and less than 300," an organizer said. This does not seem an excessively straight gate.

Perhaps there'll even be a small group discussing the works of football philosopher Fitzgerald whose own early morning inspiration didn't catch on until after his death.

--The Editors



ELLEN ZURKEY

Saigon pencil-pusher

His name is Bill. Until last fall term Bill was a student at MSU. He studied and worried about exams and cheered at football games. Bill was a typical student.

But last spring term Bill took only 11 credits. He was drafted and is now serving in Viet Nam.

Bill is my roommate's boy friend, and last week she received this letter from him:

"I was in the night club atop the Plaza Hotel in Saigon one evening. They had an excellent six-piece band and an excellent female vocalist. The beer was flowing and all were having a gay time, reminiscing the old songs.

Something out the window caught my eye; I glanced over to see flares lighting the sky--two, three, four at a time--flares to light a jungle battle. Out there troops were fighting a war--at that very instant.

"Others have told of the same situation --sitting in the night club watching an air strike in progress--the jets swooping down; flares.

"Occasionally I hear booms in the distance. They don't roll like thunder--they may be sonic booms, I hear accounts of M.P.s cutting down civilians (after proper warning) because they violated a rule about stopping in unauthorized zones. (Many have been killed by vehicles loaded with explosives parked close to hotels).

"I hear about mortar attacks in Saigon. Though I'm right here in Saigon, I haven't seen any signs of action, but I know the acts of terrorism occur and I know there is a war here.

"I consider myself extremely fortunate. Although there is a chance of my becoming a statistic due to a grenade, a mine or maybe a knife or bullet, I just sit in the office doing a very simple job.

"Nearly every place I go there are guards--M.P.s or police--to check VC terrorism. They say Saigon is as safe (dangerous) as New York City.

"Saigon warrior... pushing a pencil, my fingers getting sore." Outside Saigon men are dying for another country.

"My worries: What choices for lunch and dinner? How much mail today? Will my laundry be ready?"

When we hear of the war in Viet Nam we immediately think of the guns and fighting. We seldom read of the men who are there to back up our fighting forces--the men who are pushing the pencils.

Bill's life probably isn't very different from an office worker in a bank--except that he's in Saigon, except that he is involved in the business of war and on the way to pick up his laundry a bomb may explode in the street.



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World News at a Glance



U.S. giving up on reoccupation

PARIS (AP) -- The United States has virtually written off any hope of getting France to agree to automatic wartime reoccupation of bases now being evacuated, officials said today.

A series of discussions between U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville has not formally ended, but the officials said there is little hope of France changing its mind.

The United States is leaving in France 27 Army bases, nine Air Force bases and one Navy base. The bases have been staffed by about 26,000 military and civil service personnel, along with 16,000 French nationals.

Brandt to head conference delegates

BONN, Germany (AP) -- Willy Brandt, West Germany's new foreign minister, will head the country's delegation to the conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris on Dec. 15, his office said Wednesday.

With him will be Gerhard Schroeder, new defense minister. A government spokesman said that Franz Joseph Strauss, the finance minister, may also go along.

Brandt attended Chancellor Georg Kurt Kiesinger's first Cabinet meeting Wednesday, along with eight other Social Democrats—the first to serve in a German government since 1930.

Shipboard explosion injures three

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A five-inch shell exploded aboard the destroyer USS Manley off Viet Nam on Wednesday while Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was aboard to observe naval bombardment, the Pentagon said.

The senator was not injured, but three crewmen were burned in a fire which followed the blast.

The incident occurred at 10:29 a.m. Saigon time, as the 4,200-ton destroyer shelled Communist positions south of the big naval base at Da Nang in South Viet Nam.

Reuther-Meany fight centers on back dues

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Walter P. Reuther's latest tilt with AFL-CIO President George Meany widened the rift between two big union groups, but both sides appeared to be dodging a labor-splitting showdown.

Reuther's United Auto Workers Union owes nearly \$1,270,000 in back dues to the AFL-CIO and, under the rules, could be expelled if it doesn't pay up within a week.

But AFL-CIO sources indicated there would be no hasty action to oust the 1.5-million-member auto workers, biggest single union in the federation. "This organization has never been run like an army," said one AFL-CIO source Wednesday, indicating the automatic suspension penalty could be withheld, for a time at least.

Reuther, who has been at swords' points with Meany for months over major policy issues, said Tuesday he would conduct his fight inside the big labor federation rather than break away.

The news that the auto workers face possible automatic sus-

1 MAN KILLED

El cars plunge from tracks in Chicago; 25 injured

CHICAGO (AP) -- Two cars broke away from a train and plunged off an elevated railroad structure during a rainstorm today, killing one person and injuring 25.

The rare accident occurred while an eight-car train approached the Indiana Avenue station at 41st Street on the South Side.

The rear car fell 25 feet to the ground and landed on its side. The street car crumpled like a paper sack.

The next-to-last car also toppled. It crushed an empty automobile under its hard nose and came to rest -- head down and tall up -- against the elevated structure.

The Chicago Transit Authority estimated the southbound Jackson Park train carried between 50 and 60 passengers.

The dead man was identified as William McCollough, 49.

Firemen removed the injured and rushed them to Provident, Michael Reese and Mercy hospitals.

The elevated railroad runs south from the main business district, takes a short jog to the



March Against 'Imperialists'

Crowds of embittered Syrians marched the streets of Damascus Tuesday denouncing Britain, Israel and the United States. The Syrian government threatened Wednesday to bolster a Jordan revolt aimed at war with Israel. UPI Telephoto

Conference asks overhaul of Selective Service system

CHICAGO (AP) -- A national conference completed its four-day examination of the military draft Wednesday with a call, in effect, for a far-reaching shake-up of the Selective Service system and a strong endorsement of an all-volunteer army as a leading alternative.

Under rules adopted before the final session, no specific recommendations or agreements were reported by the conferees but the wide areas of consensus were apparent:

--The existing draft system is unfair and arbitrary and must be drastically revised or eliminated.

--Student and occupational deferments must end.

--Congress should undertake an intensive study next year of the feasibility of an all-volunteer professional army, estimated to

cost between \$4 billion and \$17 billion above present costs. If a study proves the professional army is feasible, Congress should replace the draft with a "transitional system" designed to bring more volunteers into the military.

More than 100 scholars, government specialists and students took part in the conference, organized by the University of Chicago because of increasing public concern over the draft.

More than 600,000 youths have been drafted since the U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war was stepped up late in 1964.

The case against the draft was summarized by Prof. Roger W. Little of the University of Illinois at Chicago, who recommended a complete reorganization of the functions of the local draft boards to "make them more compatible with reality."

Local autonomy of draft boards has been criticized as fostering varying standards that are applied capriciously.

Little, whose presentation re-

ceived near-unanimous applause --one indication of the conference's feelings -- called for the elimination of student and occupational deferments, enlarged registration pools to encourage uniformly in-draft calls, and a Selective Service-initiated public education program to alert 18-year-olds to all facets of the program.

Col. Dee Ingold, a Selective Service official who represented its director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, at the meeting, praised the session and said he would take a number of new ideas back to Washington.

Because parts of the present laws will expire in June, Johnson is expected to make a sweeping new proposal to Congress early next session.

ARMS PROMISED

Jordan coup asked

CAIRO (AP) -- Syria called Wednesday for the overthrow of King Hussein and new criticism is expected to be heaped upon the monarch of Jordan at an Arab defense council meeting that opened in Cairo.

Nureddine Atassi, Syria's chief of state, told a rally in Damascus that his regime will send arms to Jordanians who have been staging anti-government demonstrations in west Jordan.

"The elimination of the Jordanian throne, now protected by U.S. - British imperialism, is the only course for progressive forces in Jordan to liberate the two banks of the country on both sides of the Jordan River and

thus clear the way of return to Palestine," he declared.

The rioting in western Jordan began as a demand for arms to defend frontier villages from Israel after the Israeli army raided three frontier villages last month in retaliation for Arab infiltrator attacks.

Then the demonstrations turned into antigovernment rioting. The Jordanian government blamed Arab extremists and Communists.

The Israeli raid was discussed at length at the Arab Defense Council, a meeting of defense ministers and military leaders from the Arab nations, including Jordan, informants said.

Gen. Aly Amer of the United Arab Republic, chief of the Unified Arab Command who called the meeting, read a report dealing mostly with the raid.

Amer was followed by Ahmed Shukairy, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Informants said Shukairy demanded Jordan's frontier villages be armed and that his Palestine commandos be granted freedom "to practice their activities within Jordanian territory."

Informed sources reported that Amer called the meeting after Jordan criticized the U.A.R. and the unified Arab command for not providing support at the time of the Israeli raid.

Jordanians accused the U.A.R. of failing to provide air cover as promised in the joint Arab defense pacts. Jordan also charged that the Arab command stood on the sidelines without acting.

U.A.R. authorities argue that Jordan did not make available bases and sites from which their planes could operate against the Israelis as provided for in the Arab summit agreement.

Gang slays Bostonian

REVERE, Mass. (AP) -- A volley of rifle bullets killed Joseph Chico Amico, 27, of Boston, early Wednesday in what police said was the 36th gangland slaying in Greater Boston in two and one-half years.

Another victim shot near the scene of the slaying was Cornelius C. Hughes, 36, cut down by several shots from a rifle.

Police said the shots apparently came from two cars passing the car Amico was riding. The car hit a telephone pole and

stopped about 200 yards from the scene of an earlier gangland slaying.

Amico was found slumped on the passenger's side of the front seat. The driver, identified as James Kerns, 28, of Boston, was charged with being an accessory after the fact of murder.

Kerns, found near the car after it crashed, was treated at Massachusetts General Hospital for a wound of the right cheek.



Season's Greetings

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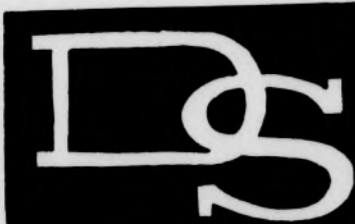
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For further information and list of participating companies write: Marilyn Newman, Student Affairs Chairman, Operation Native Son, 1301 S. Harrison St., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

HANNAH CLAIMS

East African project has greatest potential for good

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

President John A. Hannah Tuesday told a visiting administrator from the University of Nigeria that of the fifteen MSU projects overseas the Eastern African project has the greatest potential for the greatest good.

Nnacke O. Arunsi, graduate of the University of Nigeria and assistant director of the library there, is in the U.S. for a six-month study on the acquisition, selection, and administration of a university library.

After his three-month stay here during which he will concen-

trate his study on the science library, he will travel to the University of California campuses at Davis and Stanford to study agriculture. From there he will visit Ohio State, Cornell, Pennsylvania and North Carolina at Raleigh.

The University of Nigeria which this year begins to handle its own administration was molded in fact and philosophy after MSU.

President Hannah said that Nigeria, while still a British colony, sought the self-help services of a land grant university. It was MSU, along with rep-

resentatives from the British government that established the university in 1960. It began as a few buildings and a nucleus of 200 students. Its library consisted of one room with books strewn across the floor.

Today 1,303 Nigerians have graduated from the university, and it has acquired the reputation of being the best institution in the East African area.

Addressing Arunsi, Hannah said that the main problem with the university is that it must dispel the notion among the Ibo people that a college education means a government job. Hannah stressed that the idea of the university is to get the necessary work done so that the country will be stable enough to support itself and nurture its own resources.

Hannah said that the university had the imagination and energy of its people to draw from. Also he noted that Arunsi's study deals with the "heart, soul, and intestinal tract of a school."

Hannah added that an "adequate library" is not measured in vol-

umes, but in the type of materials it has available for student and faculty use. He explained that only a small percentage of our library material is continually used.

Responding to Arunsi's questions about further MSU projects in Nigeria, Hannah said that now the people of Nigeria have been given their start. He said that the greatest discipline they have when they get discouraged is to consider what they started with. MSU will help in any program that makes sense, he added.

MSU will stay in Nigeria until 1970 in an advisory capacity. The president vice-chancellor, who corresponds to the college president here, is a visiting professor who taught here last year. Currently 30 MSU faculty members are in Nigeria.

Arunsi said that during his stay in East Lansing he realized that the Americans' riches were won by hard work. "I will emphasize to my people," he said, "that Americans believe in the dignity of work, and it is through this work and spirit of service that they have become rich."



Visiting Librarian

N.O. Arunsi, assistant librarian at the University of Nigeria, with president John A. Hannah discusses the successful MSU-Nigerian project.
State News photo by Tony Ferrante

Fish flour use seen

The flour for your bread may someday come from the sea rather than the wheat fields according to Dr. Peter Tack, chairman of the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife.

"Fish flour may provide an

avenue for using fish which otherwise would be wasted,"

Tack reports. "This would allow us to better utilize our food resources."

Fish flour is produced by extracting protein from fish.

Falsified blood rates on draft exams illegal

By JOHN D. BRESLIN

Selective Service examinees who falsify high blood pressure ailments for the purpose of failing their draft physical examination are liable for prosecution under the Selective Service Act. Col. Arthur Holmes, staff director of the Michigan Selective Service System, said any examinee using drugs or other means to artificially raise his blood pressure may receive the prescribed penalty of five years imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000.

Selective Service officials in other areas, specifically St. Louis, Mo., have been confronted in past weeks with the problem of draft-eligible men using drugs to elevate their blood pressure and intentionally fail their Selective Service physical exams.

"Such a problem has not become significant in Michigan," Col. Holmes said.

Should the situation arise, the standard operating procedure would be for Selective Service to report individuals involved to the district attorney for prosecution, he said.

Although his office is not directly concerned with physical examinations, Col. Holmes said any attempt at deception would be reported to the Selective Service by the Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFES) in Detroit.

The Detroit AFES examines Selective Service registrants from all but 12 Michigan counties.

An AFES official said artificial elevation of examinees' blood pressure has not been a major problem at the Detroit station.

He said examinees found to have high blood pressure are often made "temporary rejects"

and told to report for re-examination at a later date.

Examinees are held overnight for re-examination the following day if it appears their blood pressure is only temporarily elevated, he said.

"A good night's sleep often restores a potential reject's blood pressure to normal," the official said.

Any examinee who claims an ailment that causes high blood pressure is required to present a letter of verification from his physician stating the diagnosis, prognosis and treatment of the ailment, he said, as this is the best safeguard against deception.

Comparison of historical concepts set

"Cycles of History: China and the West," a comparison of traditional Chinese and pre-modern Western conceptions of cyclical history, will be the topic of a lecture by Donald Ming-dah Lowe, at 2 p.m. Monday in 332 Case Hall.

Lowe is a professor at the Center for Chinese studies at the University of California at Berkeley. His areas of specialization include modern China, modern Russia, Marxist thought, historiography, sociology of knowledge and phenomenology.

Drawing data from Han China and ancient Greece, Lowe will attempt to illuminate the prescientific elevation of examinees' blood pressure has not been a major problem at the Detroit station.

He said examinees found to have high blood pressure are often made "temporary rejects"

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Pupils learn prejudice by Project Misery

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — "Project Misery" is over for another year and 35 sixth-graders at Pine Valley School are glad they were able to take it.

They volunteered, with their parents' approval, for a week-long experiment during which they learned something of segregation, prejudice and discrimination.

"The children are more con-

siderate of one another after their experience," said their teacher, Wilda Wood.

The class voted 33 to 2 to continue "Project Misery" that Mrs. Wood began last year. Her children this year include one Negro boy and a Japanese girl. They voted with the majority.

During the week the 35 sixth-graders lost certain rights and privileges.

They had to eat lunch at a table set apart from the rest of the students in the school lunchroom. They couldn't play with other pupils during recess. They stepped off sidewalks to let others pass.

They had to board school buses after all other children were aboard and then sit in the rear.

They couldn't speak to anyone unless spoken to first. They were denied such assignments as raising and lowering the flag, running the audio-visual projector or serving as a teacher's assistant.

As the week progressed, Mrs. Wood said, the students "talked about protest marches, silent sit-ins and other forms of showing their disapproval over the various acts of discrimination."

Said 11-year-old Cathy Pennekamp, "I think Project Misery was an exciting experience. I felt I wasn't worth anything when everybody turned away from me."



'Ah, I've Done It!'

London hair stylist Simon Hext can do wonders with wigs. But how does she manage in a car? UPI Telephoto

CAN BE DONE

Relax—it's finals week

By DALE PRESCOTT

Finals week! Here it comes again and with it the blown cools and rising tensions.

But now some students can stay as relaxed in the 11th week as in the first ten.

Hope came in an interview with Arthur H. Steinhaus, physiologist and professor of health, physical education, and recreation at MSU.

Steinhaus says that with practice a person can relax his whole body by thought. His method, known as neuromuscular relaxation, can be practiced anywhere, even sitting in a final exam.

Steinhaus says a person must first recognize the tension in his muscles. "Most people have tension in their muscles of which they are not aware. If they can be made conscious of them, they can learn to relax."

"Let's try a 'consciousness expanding' experiment," he said.



"Shrug your shoulders as hard as you can. Feel the tension?"

"Now drop your shoulders and take your mind off them so the

muscles will relax completely.

"Again shrug your shoulders but only half as hard this time. Relax."

"Now one-quarter as hard, and let go. Then contract just enough to feel the tension. Let go."

"Finally, just think about contracting your shoulders. Now take your mind off them."

With practice, less and less contraction is necessary to feel the tension, Steinhaus says. "Ultimately, the tension can be felt even when the muscle is apparently at rest," he added. At this stage, the whole body can be relaxed by thought.

Steinhaus has some advice for those taking final exams. "When writing examinations, relax all muscles except those needed to sit up and write."

And when the No-Doz is still working and students have to get to sleep, Steinhaus's method of relaxing will get them there sooner.

In a controlled test Steinhaus taught neuromuscular relaxation to a group of 120 students. When compared with a control group of 80 students after eight weeks, a 40 per cent reduction in tension was electronically recorded in the test group.

Business women give scholarship

The annual MSU Business Women's Club scholarship was awarded during the group's Christmas meeting last week in the Union Ballroom.

The \$50 scholarship was presented to Bernadette Sweeney, Ann Arbor junior. She is enrolled in the School of Business Administration and is studying secretarial science.

The program, directed by Mrs. Virginia Ross, had a religious theme. It was narrated by Mary Hardwick; soloists were Kathleen Casey and Janice Blank. The accompanist was Jane Ericson. Group carol-singing was led by Norma Johnston.

There were 225 present at the meeting of the non-academic organization.

JET AGE CITY

Brasilia: wilderness capital

Brasilia, the half-finished capital city of Brazil, is a favorite topic of Robert Peterson, an American publishing official-lecturer who recently spent two years in the South American country.

It's unique in being the world's largest planned city and in being located in the wilderness, almost isolated from the nation's crowded coastal areas, Peterson says.

The now half-finished city was set out in the wilderness to encourage the development of Brazil's vast interior, explains Peterson who recently gave a slide-lecture here for the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture.

Peterson describes the design for the city as "jet age." It will eventually house 500,000 people and cost over \$2 billion. The design calls for two gigantic swept-wing residential areas with government buildings in the nose and fuselage, he says.

The unit of the residential area is the superblock, he said. A superblock is a self-contained community of 11 apartment buildings, housing 1,300 people.

Each superblock has its own schools, supermarkets and theater, even restaurants with varying price ranges, Peterson said. Twenty of the projected 100 such units have now been completed.

The advantages of the design are that the interior of a superblock is relatively quiet and that children can play safely anywhere in the little community, Peterson said.

One of the city's greatest at-

tractions will be the National Cathedral, Peterson said. It will be built entirely of stained glass except for its frame.

Brasilia is supposed to be the world's first accident-free city, but it has yet to live up to that name, he said. It is the only city designed without traffic intersections.

The idea of building a new capital in the interior occurred to Brazilians as early as the mid-1500s, Peterson said. Early attempts to establish a permanent city failed, however.

In 1956 President Juscelino Kubitschek decided to build Brasilia in the hope that moving the government into the interior would alleviate the crowded conditions in Rio de Janeiro and other coastal cities.

The scene resembled America's Old West, complete with

two to three murders a day during the first few months.

Construction went on for 24 hours each day for three and one-half years, he said.

Construction was held by candlelight. It was somewhat marred by the fact that on his way to the party the French ambassador stumbled into a hole in the dark and wasn't rescued until the following morning.

Succeeding administrations neglected the project, he said. The half-finished city fell into disrepair until 1964 when a new government decided to finish the city. It may be finished by 1980.

Today there are 40,000 to 50,000 people in Brasilia, according to Peterson.

"Regardless of what happens now, we have already seen in our time the beginning of a most imaginative and dramatic proj-

ect, one that if successful may change the face of the country and perhaps even of the continent," he concluded.

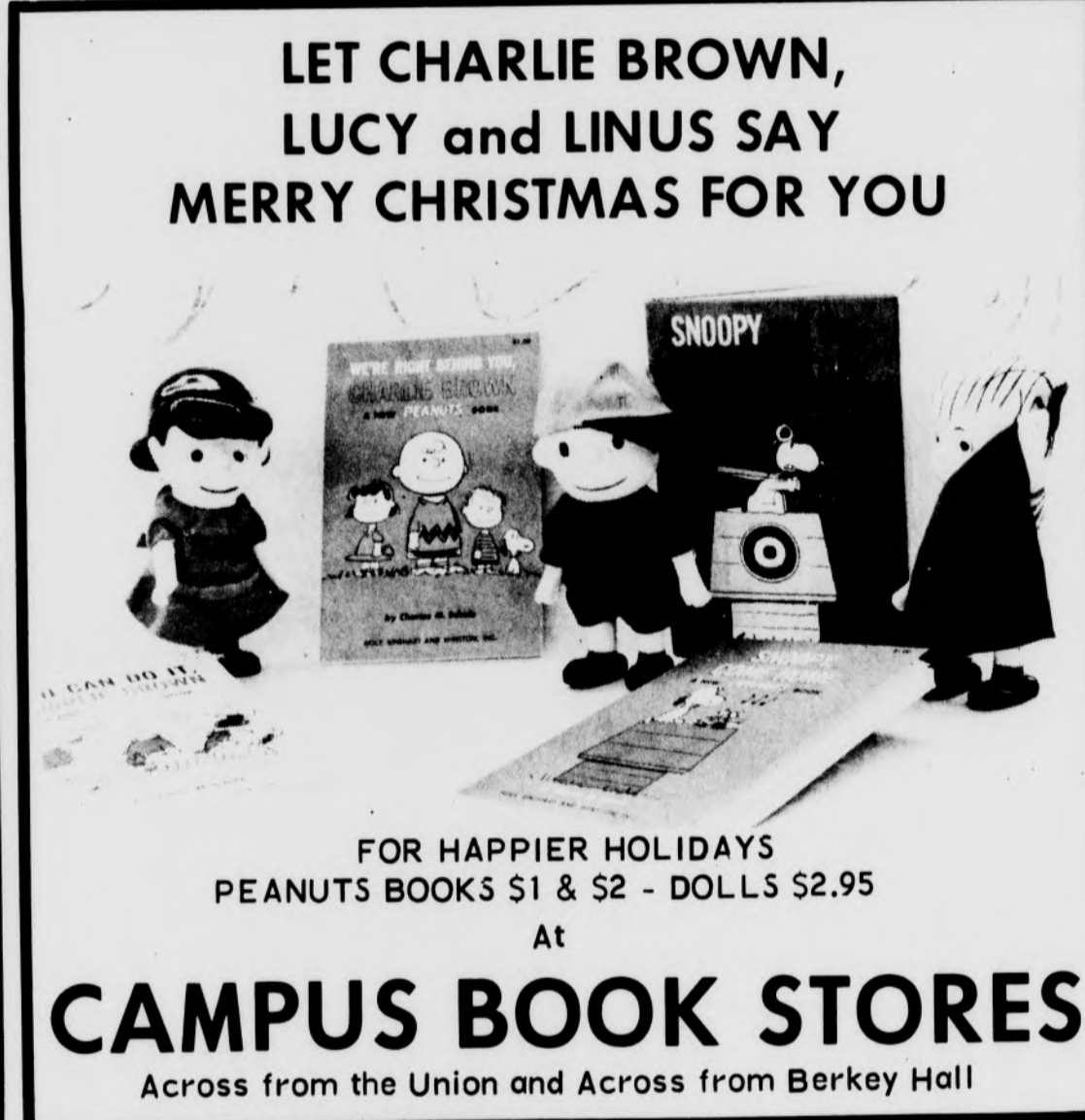
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'S' hockey Mecca: Copper Cliff, Ont.

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Copper Cliff, Ontario, Canada, whose mainstream of life centers on the nickel industry, has been worth its weight in gold for the MSU hockey team.

Five members of this year's hockey team call Copper Cliff home, and Dick Johnson and captain Don Heaphy from last year's squad are the most recent alumni from there.

The Copper Cliffers (or is it Copper Cliffians?) on this year's squad include Co-Captains Mike Jacobson and Tom Mikkola, Sandy McAndrew, Charles Phillips and Nelson DeBenedet.

Located in the central portion of northern Ontario, Copper Cliff is, in Jacobson's words, owned by the International Nickel Co. of Canada. All of the town's working force is employed in some way by the company, Jacobson says, which isn't so startling when it is considered that there are only 3,300 residents.

pany owns the town's ice rink, and this has been almost as productive as the smelters.

Hockey is the second biggest concern in Copper Cliff, and from this town the size of Swartz Creek, Mich., have come National Hockey League players Jerry Toppazzini, formerly with the Boston Bruins, and Jim Papin of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Copper Cliff High School is a perennial hockey powerhouse, despite having only 300 students and regularly defeats the six schools in neighboring Sudbury (pop. 86,000).

With Mikkola, McAndrew and Jacobson leading the way, Copper Cliff took the All-Ontario championship in their senior year with a 26-0-1 record, and the trio and two teammates were off by the International Nickel Co. to American universities on hockey tenders.

Jacobson had picked MSU as the site of his college days early in high school, mainly "because the name fascinated me," McAndrew, Mikkola and Jacobson had decided to go to college

together, and a talk with Spartan Coach Amo Bessone was the clincher.

The reason for the hockey success in Copper Cliff is in large part due to the work of the Copper Cliff Recreation Assn.

Every Saturday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., every boy from six to 16 gets a chance to participate in a hockey league, moving one notch higher every two years. The Copper Cliff high school coach, who doubles as recreation director, plans and builds teams for 10 years through this system and knows who to play at what position when they reach high school age.

Jacobson, McAndrew and Mikkola were products of this system. "I lived six miles outside of Copper Cliff and used to hitch hike in on Saturdays," Jacobson remembers.

The most influential force in attracting players from Copper Cliff to MSU is the recruiting done by Spartan players.

"We all try to recruit good players for MSU," Jacobson said, "and we've been pretty successful."

"We have a real good prospect up there this year," Jacobson continued, "but we lost the one guy we wanted last year."

Even so, Bessone cannot be worrying too much about the one that got away. Mikkola and McAndrew were All-NCAA tournament selections last year on MSU's national championship team. Jacobson has been a stand-out for the past two seasons, and Phillips and DeBenedet are top prospects for the future.

Copper Cliff, Ont., has produced more hockey players for MSU than New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Tokyo combined. And Bessone can't complain about that.



Cassius Clay named 'Sportsman of the Year'

LONDON (UPI) -- Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay, who defended his heavyweight title twice in England and once in Germany this year, Wednesday was named "Sportsman of the Year" in the annual balloting conducted in Europe by United Press International.

Clay, slated to make his first 1967 title defense against Ernie Terrell in Houston, Tex., Feb. 6, received 232 votes to out-distance premier miler Jim Ryan of the University of Kansas for the title. Ryan, who set a world mile mark of 3:51.3 on July 17, drew 143 votes.

The U.S. made it a sweep of the first three places as sprinter Tommie Smith of San Jose State collected 132 votes on the basis of world records in the 200 yard run (19.5 seconds) and 220 yards around a turn (20.0 seconds).

Auto racing champion Jack Brabham of Australia was named fourth with 121 votes and Eusebio, Portuguese soccer star, was fifth with 117. Distance runner Ron Clarke of Australia was sixth with 97 votes, followed by England soccer player Bobby Charlton, 49; Polish track ace, Irena Kirszenstein, 46; Russian gymnast Mikhail Voronin, 44; and the entire English soccer squad that won the World Cup, 43.

Don Schollander of Yale, received 34 votes for his swimming exploits.



Honors For Ali

Ellsworth to Phils for Culp and cash

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Dick Ellsworth, a 22-game winner for the Chicago Cubs in 1963 and a 22-game loser in 1966, was traded Wednesday to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Ray Culp and a "sizable amount of cash."

Cubs General Manager John Holland said the deal was made because the team needed a good righthanded starter and "We believe we have one in Culp."

Ellsworth, 27, a lefthander with nine years' service as a Cub and an 84-110 career record, had his best season in 1963 when he finished with a 22-10 record and won the "Comeback - of - the - Year" award. Last summer he was 8-22.

Culp, 25, won seven and lost four for the Phils last season and has a 43-32 slate for four major league campaigns. There is little

argument that the Phils gave Culp more help at the plate than Ellsworth got from the Cubs.

"I was surprised to hear that I was traded," Ellsworth said when he learned the news.

Ellsworth said he has no fear of feeling like a stranger among his Philadelphia teammates.

"I know quite a few fellows there," he said. "Larry Jackson and Bob Buhl went there from the Cubs early last season."

There was an ironic touch to the trade. The Phillies were the Cubs' hottest challenger in bidding to offer Ellsworth a bonus contract in 1958.

The Cubs beat out the Phils, reportedly getting the young southpaw for \$60,000 as compared to their rival's offer of \$55,000.

Duffy, 11 gridders in bowls

Michigan State Football Coach Duffy Daugherty and 11 of his Spartan seniors will extend their 1966 season a little longer with participation in various post-season games.

Daugherty will serve as head coach of the East team in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco Dec. 31. Playing under him will be Spartans Clinton Jones, Eugene Washington, George Webster and Dick Kenney.

For Daugherty it'll be his third stint as head coach of the East team. He handled the same duties in 1958 and 1959. Inclusion of the four players in the game will bring to 40 the number of Spartans who've gone West to the contest over the years.

Five Spartans are set to play in the North-South game at Miami on Dec. 24. They are Jerry West, Bubba Smith, Charley Thornhill, Pat Gallinagh and Jeff Richardson. These five also bring the count to 40 of MSU players to be in this game.

Webster will go on to the Hula Bowl Game in Honolulu on Jan. 7, and possibly may be joined by East-West game teammates Kenney, Jones and Washington. In past years, 23 Spartans have been in the Hula Bowl competition.

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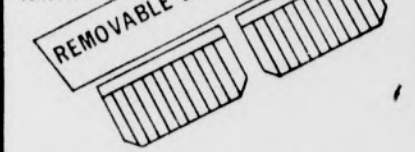
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SIDELINES

The tie game and MSU

By LARRY WERNER State News Sports Editor



A tie is supposed to be a sort-of compromise. It's supposed to decide nothing. "A tie is like kissing your sister," someone once said. It is though the contest was never played. No one wins a tie. But here at Michigan State, we like to be different. We throw toilet paper--instead of streamers--at football games. We put pigs in elevators and freshmen in clothes dryers. And we lose ties.

We not only manage to come out on the losing end of tie games; but when this type of oddity does occur, our loss is a national championship.

Here's one Ripley would have a tough time passing off: Michigan State athletic teams lost two national championships in the fall of 1966--as a result of tie games.

The football game that was supposed to relegate the sacred press polls to the role of a formality ended in the most distasteful of all competition phenomena--the tie. Notre Dame tied Michigan State, 10-10, on Nov. 19.

As a result, Notre Dame was none the worse for wear. In fact, the Irish came out winners in THE GAME. Ara Parseghian's strategy of playing for the tie ultimately resulted in the national championship for Notre Dame.

The Spartans beat their South Bend opponents physically and statistically, but lost in the polls.

As Bubba Smith said, "We might as well have lost." The Spartans did lose--a tie--and the national title.

With the football season over, the spotlight fell on soccer. The Michigan State booters, coached by Gene Kenney, were considered by some to be the pre-tournament favorites for the NCAA crown at Berkeley.

So, on a rainy day in California, the soccer team lost a tie to Long Island University. The final score was 2-2. But, for another Spartan athletic team playing for a national championship, a tie meant defeat and no national crown.

The soccer team's tie wasn't lost in the polls, however. Something even more ridiculous than polls--if that's possible--was the MSU nemesis.

It's called a corner kick. The Spartans had one less corner kick than their Long Island opponent after four overtimes. It's comparable to losing a basketball game because one team threw the ball out of bounds more times than the other.

But this seems to be the way the balls have been bounding for MSU this fall. Both the football and soccer teams played their 1966 schedules undefeated, but not untied.

There's not much to say about the tie-prone twosome of Duffy Daugherty and Gene Kenney. What can be said about a tie? How can you knock a coach if he doesn't lose?

I've had visions of a double effigy swinging from Beaumont, sporting a sign saying: "Daugherty and Kenney tie the big ones."

It's been a particularly rough fall for Daugherty, Kenney and the fans who have followed their teams. And all Biggie Munn wants for Christmas is a couple of sudden-death playoff rules.

Alas, will wonders never cease? From the United Press International sports wire comes word of another "lost tie" for Michigan State.

The MacArthur Bowl, presented by the National Football Foundation to the country's top football team, was awarded jointly to the Spartans and the Fighting Irish.

At the annual National Football Hall of Fame Awards Dinner, Tuesday night, a coin was flipped to decide which of the two champions would keep the bowl for the first six months.

The coin was tossed, and Ara called heads. You just can't beat "The Gipper."

Intramural News

Charles Em'ing, top Detroit and area official will conduct a Basketball Officials Clinic Thursday, January 5 at 7 p.m. in the IM Sports Arena. The meeting is for all players and individuals desiring to officiate basketball on any level.

Residence hall bowling and basketball entries are due in the intramural office Friday, Jan 6 at noon. Competition starts Jan. 9.

Frosh Captains

Quarterback Jack Pitts defensive end Rich Saul of this year's freshman football team have been selected as honorary team co-captains.

Pitts, a 6-0 175 pounder from Decatur, Ga., Trinity High School led the Spartan frosh to a 1-1 record this fall.

Saul, a 6-3, 230-pounder from Butler, Pa. was a regular defensive lineman for the freshmen after playing linebacker in high school.

Pool hours are 12 noon to 3 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16 and 30 and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18.

The building will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1 and 2. The pool will be closed Dec. 21, 22 and 23 for cleaning.

Ask Santa for a delayed gift this year. Suggest a spring vacation to the Caribbean or a summer sojourn to Europe.

The costs are surprisingly low



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Ted Crary

Ted Crary goes up for a rebound against South Dakota. He scored six points in three minutes and received a standing ovation.

Dave Laura photo

SPARTANS ON TIME 'IT'

Four MSU players along with four players from Notre Dame dominated the Time magazine All-American team.

Gene Washington, Clint Jones, Bubba Smith and George Webster were the Spartans named to the team. Alan Page, Tom Regner, Jim Lyncy and Kevin Hardy from Notre Dame also were named as the nation's best.

The Time team is selected by representatives from the professional National Football League and American Football League. The pro scouts, who are meeting in preparation for the common player draft, selected the 22 players.

By BOB HORNING State News Sports Writer

The fans cheer when he comes off the bench. They chuckle when he makes a mistake. It's probably because Ted Crary looks a little more like a kangaroo than a basketball player when he bounces up and down the floor.

Crary is aware of the fans and his image. "You have to tell yourself not to pay attention to them sometimes. They can be fickle. Sometimes they're as much a part of the game as the referees.

"Last year I felt inhibited when I got in. And this year I have been a little wary. But I was surprised with the reaction after the South Dakota game," he said with a smile.

Ted scored six points in a few minutes, including a pair of 25-footers, and the crowd gave

him a standing ovation. Then when he sat down, his teammates rose for another ovation, the crowd followed, and Ted stood and waved to the fans.

"Some of the people think I am a reasonably good player," Crary said, "but the reaction comes because others don't think I should be out there, and because of the way I play.

"I am high strung. I act on impulse during a game. Two years ago I would go nuts before the games I started." That's when Crary would shoot his fist into the air whenever he scored, running and jumping back down-court like he was on a pogo stick.

"My roommate (guard Steve Rymal) kids me that I'm like Notre Dame -- either they like you or hate you," Crary said.

As a sophomore, Crary played in 23 games and averaged 8.7

points. Last year, with Stan Washington and Bill Curtis at the forwards, the 6-5 substitute got into only eight games and scored six points.

"The first two games I played this year I just wanted to fit in, not do anything drastic. But then, Monday night, I decided to be aggressive, be an opportunist -- the same thing Rymal decided after he played only half the previous game." Rymal scored a career high 17 points.

While Crary of course would like to play more, he said he doesn't mind being on the bench, knowing the person ahead of him is better.

"Last year it was impossible for me to play with Curtis and Washington in there. This year Art Baylor and Lee Lafayette are in front of me.

"Lee is so far above the rest

of us, and Baylor will be improving as the season goes along. Baylor was in sort of a limbo at the beginning of the year because he didn't play ball this summer. That's why I started in the freshman - varsity game."

Crary said that two things keep

him and the other non-regulars going.

"First, we love the game. Practice is the highlight of the season for us. We get as excited in practice sometimes as in a game.

"Second, everyone on this team are good friends. We want to see everyone do well so we help each other out in practice. We're all trying for the same thing -- to win."

Crary sees this feeling as a main factor in the team's future. "The same team spirit is developing as last year. If we keep it up, we can win the Big Ten title.

"This spirit is so important on defense. You help each other pick up a man because you want to, not because you have to. Also, you pass more and don't take bad shots.

"(Guard) John Bailey is an example of this spirit. He is sacrificing himself and tiring himself out covering the toughest opposing guard so Rymal can concentrate more on scoring."

Ted Crary. He may have had his night for the year. Then again, after two seasons maybe things will go his way.



TED CRARY

Benington happy, leery

MSU Basketball Coach John Benington is making humorous pessimism as popular as Duffy Daugherty's Irish optimism.

Speaking to the MSU Faculty Club at a noon luncheon Tuesday, Benington left little doubt concerning his displeasure with his team's high ranking in the Big Ten and nation.

Benington's humor broke forth with his opening remark: "I am very happy to be here undefeated today, but even prouder to be untied."

What followed was more of the same:

In a brief preview of the first three games, Benington pointed to the starter's ability to ease up before they get too far ahead which would force Benington to send in substitutions.

He also admitted his error in taking Richie Jordan out of Monday's South Dakota game with

two minutes remaining. "Thirty fans rose and left for Fennville with Richie's mother leading them," he joked.

UCLA center Lew Alcindor's fine start? "It's a shame the kid only opened his career with 56

points in 32 minutes the other night," Benington said.

Moving from humor to a more pessimistic note, Benington said the wins Tuesday by Michigan over fifth-ranked Houston and Illinois over third-ranked Kentucky, coupled with Wisconsin's overtime loss to 10th-ranked Cincinnati Saturday night are indications of the Big Ten's overall strength.

Benington still believes that Illinois and Northwestern will be the teams to beat in the Big Ten, with Michigan also a strong contender.

Benington concluded with a short film of last year's Christmas trip to Hawaii. He noted this Christmas might not be as much fun for the cagers as they will participate in the Quaker City Classic in Philadelphia, which will include sixth-ranked Louisville.



JOHN BENINGTON

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Belt in mouth aids kissing

NEW YORK (AP) — For women of all ages who may be missing some kissing because their teeth get in the way, a dental expert offers hope for a more affectionate future.

A girl is never too old to be kissed and, often, never too old to be made more kissable, according to Dr. Marvin C. Goldstein, chief of Atlanta's Ben Massell Dental Clinic.

"One grandmother said it was the most exciting thing that had happened to her in many years and only regretted that she had not had the protruding teeth corrected when she was a 'young girl' of 50," Dr. Goldstein said.

The day may come when there will be more grandmothers wearing braces than there are grandmothers wearing false teeth.

But, according to Dr. Goldstein, the end result will make life a lot more pleasant for the nation's grandfathers.

Revised freedom report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are the provisions the Faculty Committee for Student Affairs is designating as the fundamental precepts of the second revision of the academic freedom report. When the academic council meets to discuss the freedom report on Jan. 4, it will have to agree on the fundamental precepts of the report, before considering the details of the academic freedom report itself.

I. A-The basic purposes of the academic community and the University are the enlargement, dissemination, and application of knowledge. The most basic necessity for the achievement of these purposes is freedom of expression and communication.

B-Student regulations are not to be comprehensive codes of desirable conduct; rather, they are simply to prohibit acts which are intolerable interferences with the basic purposes, necessities, and processes of the academic community and the University, or with the essential rights of other members of the academic community or the University.

C-The enforcement of the student's duties to the larger society is the responsibility of the authorities duly established for that purpose and not that of the academic community or the University.

II. A-To secure to students those rights described in this document, any regulation or administrative decision which a student alleges to be inconsistent with the guidelines of the Report shall be subject to review by the Student-Faculty Judiciary. Although no enforcement power is specifically granted to the Judiciary, it is contemplated that its decisions will be honored by the authorities; otherwise, the whole structure of the guidelines will fall.

B-The Ombudsman is to be a mediator. Mediation is fundamentally different from adjudication and is no substitute for it in the enforcement of the rights guaranteed by the Report.

III. A-All policies and practices concerning University records shall be based on respect for the privacy of the student.

B-Only essential records shall be kept; only reliable information on proper subjects shall be recorded; improper disclosure shall be prohibited.

IV. A-The student shall be free to take reasoned exception to data and views offered in the classroom, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, without fear of penalty.

B-Although course grades necessarily represent subjective judgments, such judgments must be made in good faith, and the student shall have the right to challenge a grade which he believes was given in bad faith. (Bad faith in this context means based partly or entirely on considerations other than the student's performance in the course.)

C-Students shall have a channel

for the orderly presentation and consideration of general complaints and recommendations concerning courses, systems of grading, methods of instruction, and other student concerns in the academic area.

V. A-University control, whether direct or indirect, over the content of student publications is irreconcilable with the freedom of expression and communication which the guidelines recognize as "a basic necessity." Furthermore, restriction of prohibition of some student publications on the basis of content strongly implies University endorsement or approval of all others that are not restricted or prohibited.

B-The unlimited power to remove an editor carries with it the unlimited power to control his policies. If the State News is to be held out to the public as a student newspaper, students must control its policies.

C-If the State News is to be a student publication, there is no justification (consistent with freedom of communication) for denying other student publications distribution rights that are comparable to those given to the State News.

VI. This document may be amended or revised by procedures specified herein.



When It Rains . . .

With melting snow and a steady drizzle of rain, the campus is transformed into a water wonderland. Above, people play a game called "Splash the Students," with prizes awarded to the motorist soaking the most during a single class break. Right, Joni Siegel, Sturgis graduate student, found a leak in the Library roof recently,



Slump produces wave of layoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — A small wave of worker layoffs was noted this week in the nation's automobile, appliance and construction industries. Companies experiencing slumps in some sales have cutbacks in 1967 production.

An Associated Press survey found some layoffs were seasonal and limited to a few days or weeks. Others were unexpected, and some of indefinite duration.

Layoffs in the auto industry reflected expectations of slower car sales, at least in the first half of 1967.

General Motors two weeks ago announced an 8.3 per cent 1967 production cutback, and then followed it up last Monday by announcing layoffs of 4,000 workers around the country.

About 1,100 workers were laid off in Atlanta, Ga.: 900 more

were to be furloughed by the end of the year in Arlington, Tex., and the others were in St. Louis, Mo., and Willow Run, Mich.

GM said more layoffs were planned by Jan. 9 at six more of GM's 23 plants, including unspecified numbers in Kansas City, Kan.; in Linden, N.J.; Wilmington, Del.; and in Pontiac, Lansing and Flint, Mich.

Chrysler Corp. became the second of the Big Three auto makers to cut employment, announcing it will lay off 450 of 4,700 hourly and salaried workers at its Lynch Road plant in Detroit and another 230 at its 2,100-man Los Angeles plant effective Jan. 3. Chrysler's other five assembly plants will remain on current production schedules, a spokesman said.

Ford Motor Co., and American Motors said that they plan no layoffs. But a Ford spokesman in Kansas City noted: "We schedule only for this week and the next."

Ford will not announce its production schedules for December and the first quarter of 1967 for another 10 days.

Neither GM nor Chrysler spokesmen would predict how long their layoffs might last.

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NEW DOCUMENTS

Edward VIII, Europe sought peace in 1936

LONDON (AP) — Documents made public Thursday show that King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, tried in 1936 to bring Britain, France, Germany and Italy together in the cause of peace.

Italy's Benito Mussolini distrusted the new but uncrowned king. The Fascist dictator felt he was "too democratic."

A 1,208-page volume of documents on German policy issued by the British government covers the period from March 5 to Oct. 31, 1936, when the former Prince of Wales was in fact the king and was making his personal decision to abdicate in

order to marry American Wallis Warfield Simpson, now the Duchess of Windsor.

The papers showed that Edward was intimately linked with developments after Adolf Hitler reoccupied the Rhineland, scrapping the Locarno Treaty and raising the grave threats of war.

Without ruling on the merits of the Rhineland crisis, Edward told the Italian ambassador to London, Count Grandi, that for peace in Europe it was essential that Germany and Italy be given full access to colonial markets.

This should be done, he told the Italians, by establishing a

policy of complete cooperation and understanding among Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

Mussolini was reported to have been impressed by the conversation between Edward and Count Grandi.

His comment that the British monarch was too democratic probably was inspired by Edward's strong hints that Britain's parliamentary system meant the government was not in his hands but that he could exert influence from time to time.

Hitler's first foreign minister, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, was represented in the file with a marginal note confirming Edward's endorsement of colonial markets for Germany.

The documents include a dispatch to Berlin by the London correspondent of a Berlin newspaper which said Edward urged his ministers to scrap arguments about the "breach of law" in the Rhineland occupation and get on with practical discussion of Hitler's proposals for peace in Europe.

Leopold von Hoesch, the German ambassador to London, was telling his Foreign Office in Berlin that such men as Winston Churchill had "painted the German menace in the blackest of colors."

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C.C. MEHTA

Indian playwright contemplates MSU

By CAROL SECHRIST

Like the spice tea he brews, C. C. Mehta, visiting professor of drama at MSU this year, leaves a fresh taste in your mouth. During his stay at MSU, Mehta...

365 days, then I will say I have accomplished something. Mehta was educated at Elphinstone College, Bombay. In 1928, he joined Mahatma Gandhi's Bardoli Satyagraha movement...



Falcone

Leonard Falcone, MSU band director, will play his euphonium at Fall term commencement. Seniors will be greeted with 'Fantasia Original' by Picchi and 'Serenade' by Schubert...

U-Radio students will produce 'Gamut' variety series winter term

By CHUCK LARSEN

Mix 30 advanced television-radio students, a dash of talent, and production facilities. The result is 'Gamut.'

At least that's the result in MSU's new television project. An arrangement between the Television-Radio Dept. and WMSB, MSU's educational television station, is the basis for the new project.

Graduate and advanced undergraduate television-radio students are currently producing a series of half-hour television variety shows, entitled 'Gamut.'

Students participating in the project are assigned a particular position for each show in the series. For each program, a producer-director is selected and it is his responsibility to gather talent, assign...

crew positions, plan and completely direct the show. Students have formed an executive board which oversees and makes organizational decisions.

The project has a student working as promotion director, publicizing the project and the programs.

Talent for the first shows will run the gamut from campus bands to singers, to humor, to a hula dancer.

Three shows in the series are scheduled to be produced and videotaped this term. The goal for winter term is one show a week. The programs will be aired Saturday mornings beginning in January.



Director to speak on media study

Jorge Fernandez, director of CIESTAL, an international center for studying journalism in Latin America, at Quito, Ecuador, will speak on his organization at 2 p.m. today in 31 Union.

CIESTAL is trying to promote the mass communications media in Latin America through the education of journalism instructors, by encouraging greater professionalism among journalists and by promoting systematic research in mass communication problems.

It is also translating journalism writings into Spanish.

Instructor to teach in London

Ken A. Bode, instructor in political science, will be teaching in London this summer as an MSU professor-in-residence in connection with MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC).

Bode will teach two political science courses, both of which are offered regularly at MSU. Students participating in the London program may receive up to nine credits for these courses.

The courses to be offered in London are political science 340, Theories of Comparative Politics; and political science 455, Special Foreign Area Studies.

The summer program provides a chance for students to study, travel and live in England in the summer, Bode said.

"The program will try to expose them to the political aspects of British governmental processes," he continued.

It is hoped, he said, that the students will be able to meet and speak with party leaders, and can observe Parliament as well as interest groups and political movements.

The program is an affiliate of the European Language and Educational Centres of Zurich, Switzerland.

Team effort

Four Michigan State instructors have been chosen as participants in basketball and volleyball for the Fourth National Institute on Girl's Sports.

They are Carol Davis, Francis Koenig, Terry Tarbell and Donna Wiest of the Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Student schedule responsibility gives MSU small school aspect

Sometimes we think small in order to avoid 'the situation in which the student thinks he must rebel to be noticed,' said Registrar Horace C. King in the fall issues of 'College and University' magazine.

"Continuing efforts are directed to thinking of students and treating them as individuals with character, not just numbers.

"By placing special emphasis on the development of 'smallness within bigness,' Michigan State strives to preserve individual attention for students in planning their academic programs," said King.

King was mainly concerned in this article with the revisions of the registration procedures that took place late in 1964.

Under the old system, said King, students weren't encouraged to take responsibility in planning their academic programs, advisers couldn't spend ample time with each student and the departments weren't projecting student demand for courses.

About four years ago, he added, MSU realized that it was 'overloaded' and had reached 'the saturation point.'

How MSU solved its problems is discussed by King in order that others might view and emulate the moves if they are faced with a similar challenge.

After many possibilities were explored it was found that the 'student body reacted enthusiastically in favor of early registration.'

As a result of the new registration plan, said King, students can be enrolled and have complete reservations for their next term before they take their final exams.

Actual registration, at the beginning of the term, was reduced from three to two days.

The main fault of the new system, King said, was that faculty members call its 'double jeopardy.' A student may still have to take time out at the beginning of a term to see his adviser, even though he is already enrolled, to drop or add a course.

"Those who enrolled full term for winter term courses made 136,560 individual section requests," he said. "About 93 per cent of these were granted. Full schedules went to 72 per cent of these students. Of the 28 per cent who did not receive complete schedules, nearly 70 per cent were lacking only one section reservation to complete their schedules. Only 33 students did not receive any of the sections they requested."

"It is expected," King added, "that increasing responsibility will be placed on the student at MSU for handling the clerical details of academic advising, enrollment and registration."

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Jazz group to appear in concert at CMU

The MSU Jazz Ensemble will appear in a special jazz concert at Central Michigan University 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10.

The Jazz Ensemble has gained in popularity since its organization in 1960. It was a first place winner in the Midwest Collegiate Jazz Festival at the University of Notre Dame.

The Ensemble has since been a finalist in the Notre Dame and Villanova festivals. Several members have received winning soloist awards.

Director is Robert Curnow, graduate assistant in music. He formerly was staff arranger and trombonist for the Stan Kenton Orchestra.

The Swingin' Chips of CMU will also appear along with several other jazz groups in the CMU concert. The concert is being sponsored by CMU's Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity as a fund-raising project for music scholarships.

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Advertisement for State Theatre featuring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Claudia Cardinale in 'The Love Makers' and 'Cortouche'.

Advertisement for Crest Drive-In Theatre listing movies like 'Fantastic Voyage', 'A Fine Madness', and 'Playgirls with Vampires'.

Large advertisement for Campus Theatre featuring 'The Agony and the Ecstasy' with Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison.

Advertisement for Starlite Drive-In Theatre listing movies like 'Castle of Evil', 'Blood Beast from Outer Space', and 'The Masque of the Red Death'.

Advertisement for Lansing Drive-In Theatre listing movies like 'A Fine Madness', 'Fantastic Voyage', and 'Stagecoach'.

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

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

For Rent
 MAN NEEDED for new furnished duplex. Close to campus. 351-7623. 2-12/9

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 Newly completed For Winter Term
 ... Completely Furnished
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For Rent
 195.00 per month
 For information call 332-0091

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 WANTED: WINTER term fourth man for Avondale apartment. \$55/month. Call 332-5243. Ask for Pat. 5-12/9

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 WANTED: ONE girl for 4-man Delta apartment winter term only. 351-7541. 4-12/9

For Rent
 NEED ONE girl for University Terrace apartment, winter and spring terms. Call 351-6890. 4-12/9

For Rent
 WANTED I-4 men for Northwind Apartment. \$56 each. 351-7917. 5-12/8

For Rent
 TWO GIRLS needed - Northwind apartments, \$56.25. 332-0234. Call after 5 p.m. 4-12/9

For Rent
 WANTED: THREE girls winter, spring. Two blocks from campus. 351-9087. 5-12/8

For Rent
 AVAILABLE FOR winter term, apartments for two men, \$125, \$150, including utilities. Apartments for two men or married students, \$150, including utilities. Apartment for four men, \$200, including utilities. 103 Northlawn, corner of Northlawn and Abbott. Open house Saturday. Call Peter Barba 351-6789 or Rita Ebinger 372-5066. 3-12/9

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 AVONDALE APARTMENTS need two girls, winter, spring, \$50, 351-9515. 2-12/9

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 CEDAR VILLAGE: Available immediately for sublease 4-man luxury apartment. 332-5434. 4-12/9

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 NO, 13 CHALET, ONE MAN, Call 351-9268. 5-12/9

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 GIRL WANTED for luxury Cedar Village apartment winter/spring. 351-7650. 4-12/9

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 STUDIO APARTMENT, two male students. Private bath, Share kitchen, parking. \$12.50 each per week. Phone 332-6078. 3-12/9

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 CEDARBROOK ARMS. Male wanted to take over lease. \$62. 332-0119. 3-12/8

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 NEEDED - ONE man for 2 bedroom duplex. \$60 month including utilities. 351-5141. 5-12/8

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 TWO GIRLS to sublease Avondale apartment. 351-4372 after 5 p.m. 6-12/9

For Rent
 FOURTH GIRL luxury apartment. Sublease winter, spring. Advantages, convenient. 351-5789. 5-12/8

For Rent
 NEED ONE man for Northwind luxury apartment. Call 355-9730, 337-0656. 3-12/9

For Rent
 NEED ONE girl starting winter term - Evergreen Arms Apartment. Phone 332-4736. 3-12/9

For Rent
 TWO OR FOUR needed for Burcham Woods, 351-9082. 3-12/9

For Rent
 TWO GIRLS to share 4-girl apartment winter. Avondale Apartments. 351-7527. 3-12/9

For Rent
 THREE MEN needed, 4-man apartment. Available December 15, 351-4187. 3-12/9

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 EAST SIDE, one bedroom, \$125, no lease. No children or pets. IV 9-1017. 3-12/9

For Rent
 NEED THREE girls for penthouse apartment starting winter term. Ideal studying conditions. Call 332-3579, 332-3570. 3-12/9

For Rent
 HEY THERE! Fourth man luxury apartment start winter. Mike, 4 p.m. 351-9406. Call today. 3-12/9

For Rent
 EAST LANSING, Burcham Woods and Eyclade Villa. Completely furnished apartments. 5 and 11 blocks from campus. Accommodations for 2, 3, or 4 persons. Remember we have a pool. CALL Fidelity Realty, 332-5041. 3-12/9

For Rent
 ONE GIRL for River's Edge Apartment winter term only. 351-9467. 3-12/5

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 ONE MAN for 4-man luxury apartment, Burcham Woods. Winter, spring. Lease ends September 15. Call 351-7821 after 5 p.m. 3-12/9

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

For Rent
 FURNISHED, TWO-ROOM apartment. Okemos area. Available December 20th. Price: \$115. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 4-12/9

For Rent
 WOULD YOU believe we have several vacancies in apartments close to campus, all utilities paid. Call NEJAC of East Lansing at 337-1300 for details. C-3-12/9

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 GIRL NEEDED winter and spring. Close to campus. \$47.50 including utilities. 337-2056. 3-12/9

For Rent
 ONE MAN needed, Burcham Woods. Available December 15. Pay rent starting January 15. 351-4187, Jim. 3-12/9

For Rent
 AVONDALE: 4-MAN, Available December 15, \$220 month. Call 337-2080 after 5 p.m. 2-12/9

For Rent
 BURCHAM WOODS: Sublease 4-man apartment #1 (761). \$62.50, each. 351-9349. 2-12/9

For Rent
 LUXURY APARTMENT needs two men. Block from Berkey. \$55. 351-9267. 2-12/9

For Rent
 WANTED: ONE man Delta Arms luxury apartment. Winter, spring terms. 351-5697. 2-12/9

For Rent
 ONE GIRL for 3-girl apartment. Avondale apartments. Call 351-7289. 2-12/9

For Rent
 FOURTH MALE for house near campus, \$50 monthly. Call 351-6451. 4-12/9

For Rent
 TWO GIRLS needed for new house, single bedrooms. Call 393-0504. 4-12/9

For Rent
 SHARE HOUSE - Two girls, or 3-4 people to sublet. 351-5844. 3-12/9

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 THREE BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished, fireplace, basement and garage. \$145 month. IV 5-2780. 3-12/9

For Rent
 VERY LARGE house for rent. Large enough for 15 students. Very reasonably priced. Close to campus. Ample parking. Phone Nat Hammond, 332-8488. 3-12/9

For Rent
 ONE MALE roommate for house. All utilities paid. \$45 month. Parking space. Call 489-0502. 3-12/9

For Rent
 EAST SIDE: three graduate students to share with one for winter, spring terms. Large, clean, furnished, utilities included. \$40 each. 351-4428. 3-12/9

For Rent
 UNAPPROVED CO-OP situation. Need four men. \$45-\$50 month. 334 Charles, East Lansing. 332-5358. 3-12/9

For Rent
 EAST LANSING. Attention: students. Furnished duplexes. Accommodates 2, 3, or 4. Ready for winter term. Call Claucherty Realty - Realtor. 351-5300. Evenings ED 2-5900. 3-12/9

For Rent
 RESPONSIBLE, MARRIED couple to care furnished home winter term. Low cost. Call 339-8489 after 6 p.m. except Thursday. 3-12/9

For Rent
 NEED MALE thru spring. Lansing house with parking. \$45, 485-4173. 2-12/9

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 AVAILABLE WINTER term for man: large, single, supervised, private entrance, bath and phone. Near campus. \$12.50, ED 2-1746. 3-12/9

Rooms
 LOVELY, FURNISHED room across from campus for girl willing to babysit to help defray rent. 337-0650. 3-12/9

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 GRADUATE OR OLDER male students. Two adjoining rooms. Refrigerator, telephone, no cooking, no smoking. Close to campus. ED 2-3454 afternoons only. 3-12/9

Rooms
 ROOMS FOR girls, \$10 weekly. Inquire at 332-0063. 3-12/9

See the new.
UNIVERSITY VILLA
MODEL OPEN
MOVE IN WINTER QUARTER
635 ABBOTT ROAD
3 BLKS. FROM CAMPUS
FURNISHED BY TONY COATS
GOVAN MANAGEMENT
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 9. Radio disks
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 11. Falsely
 13. Twilights
 14. Chale
 15. College in Cedar Rapids
 16. Damage
 17. Fruit
 18. Farm building
 19. Atop

DOWN
 20. Compulent
 21. That man's
 22. Dowel
 23. Groove
 24. Artificial language
 26. Adwait
 28. Rifle
 29. In what way
 30. Grid
 31. Name
 32. Rescue
 33. Destroyed
 36. Nordin
 37. Anxious
 38. Finishes
 39. Raced

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TAB OIL
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WET LEE ANTE

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 6. Betel palm
 7. Inferno
 8. Froled
 9. Sola
 10. Popout
 11. Reminder
 12. Whinn
 18. Whit
 20. Coniferous tree
 21. Vandal
 22. Group of five
 23. Precious gems
 24. Nomad
 25. Had delus
 26. Portly
 27. Spitfire
 28. Colloidal substance
 29. Loathed
 31. Jeune pher
 32. Philoso
 34. German city
 35. Siesta

For Rent

EXCELLENT QUIET, approved room for man. 2 blocks from Union; \$10. Ideal for serious student needing grade improvement. Private. 351-6177, or visit 428 Grove Street. 2-12/9

For Sale

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

Personal

MOTORCYCLE MOTOR SCOOTER Insurance. Package rates, BUBOLZ INSURANCE, Over Knapp's Campus Center. 332-8671. C-12-8

For Sale

ALMOST NEW: bed, kitchen cabinet, fan, Desk, floor lamp. 355-1242. 3-12/8

Personal

PEARNS Personal DINE: FEAR not the South will rise again. Ophelia. 1-12/8

Recreation

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

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Recreation

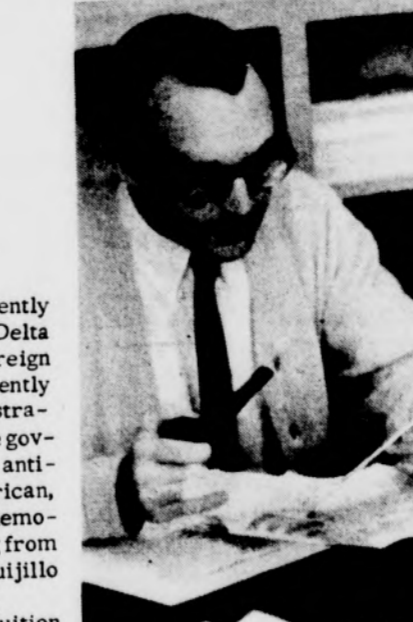
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Policies lack Yank idealism

America's foreign policy in Latin America frequently contradicts democratic ideals, says Kenneth A. Bode, assistant professor of political science. Bode has made a study of this policy, particularly in regard to the responses to military coup d'etats since 1960. He recently service outlined them for Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign d'etats since 1960. He recently The Eisenhower administration policy was to recognize governments which were anti-Communist and pro-American, although this included undemocratic dictators ranging from Peron in Argentina to Trujillo in the Dominican Republic.

Rhodesia

Rhodesia. His position was that the council should not take any action it could not enforce. South Africa, now outside the Commonwealth, has aid it would continue normal trade with Rhodesia. Brown was reported opposed to any measure that would widen the embargo to South Africa, the principal supplier of oil to Rhodesia. He declined to discuss with reporters his plans in advance of the council meeting. He paid calls on Secretary-General U. Thant and Ambassador Pedro P. Berro of Uruguay, president of the council this month. He met also with U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg. Rhodesia issued a declaration of independence 13 months ago from Britain, refusing to agree to demands that Rhodesia, with a population of 225,000 whites, guarantee eventual majority rule for four million Africans. Britain resisted African demands for use of military force to crush the Smith regime. This sparked charges among the more militant African nations that Britain should have acted differently against a rebellious non-white regime. The debate in the council is expected to have racial overtones. The British resolution for council consideration would bar purchase, acquisition, or movement by sea, land or air of a dozen key Rhodesian commodities—asbestos, chrome, tobacco, sugar, copper, iron ore, pig iron, meat, meat products, hides, skins and leathers. But the resolution would be sought under an article in the U.N. charter that does not contemplate use of force.



Ken Bode Bode, an instructor in political science, will be teaching in London next year. John Castle photo

'WELCOMES' DEATH Cong assassin defiant afterwards

SAIGON (AP) - The terrorist pistol killing of Tran Van Van, a wealthy deputy who regarded himself as presidential timber, overshadowed the war Wednesday. Police held a Viet Cong youth with a defective eye as one of the two assassins and hunted the other. Defiantly, the prisoner, Vo Van En, 20, said "If I am sentenced to death, I am glad to accept it." Ground fighting dwindled in South Viet Nam and bad weather restricted American air raids north of the border. The Navy said two U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers patrolling off North Viet Nam's coast, the Ingersoll and the Keppler, damaged four Communist cargo barges with five-inch shells. Amid speculation that Van's assassination in a Saigon street may revive dissension in the military government, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said he was greatly shocked at this "brutal terrorist act of the Communists." "This shows that they are afraid of democracy and will resort to any cruel schemes to sow disorder in the nationalist ranks to hinder the building of democracy," he said. Van, 58, a rich, Paris-educated landowner from the Mekong Delta rielands, was one of the most politically powerful deputies in the assembly elected Sept. 11 to draft a new constitution to restore civilian rule in South Viet Nam. A former chairman of the army-people's council advising Ky's regime, he campaigned for his assembly seat on a platform openly appealing to southern sectionalism in a nation largely run by men from the midlands and the north. He said he hoped to run for president in 1967 and to shorten the war.

Med school proposal

(continued from page 1) would also allow entry into the field of medical study for students who decided late in their college plans that they wanted to study medicine. The report, submitted by a citizens committee Aug. 3, is part of a broader study on health personnel and health facilities in the state. Mrs. Carpenter pointed out to the board that experts in the field of health facilities have said that even if U-M and Wayne State facilities were to be expanded there would still be a "pressing need for at least one more full medical school in Michigan." Many members of the board said they were not prepared to vote on the proposed school because it is part of a broader study and because it is a question requiring more study and deliberation.



MR. JOHN'S HAIR FASHIONS across from Berkey 332-0904

ASMSU against \$1 fine

(continued from page 1) a \$1 fine is too much, Graham said. "We realize a problem does exist," Graham said, "but we are not certain on how to go about correcting it." The board members generally agreed that major governing groups should be consulted and alternative solutions to the problem with overdue books should be discussed. The student board was consulted at the request of Richard Chapin, director of libraries. His assistant, Dale E. Pretzer, commented that board endorsement was necessary so that a compatible proposal can be put into effect. Chapin said that no official recommendation had been presented to the Faculty Library Committee because the committee wanted it to be a student affair. The Student Library Committee based their proposal on the need to get books returned to the library on time, so other students may use the already limited number of books in the library. The student committee said the drastic raise in fines would make students more aware of the importance of returning the books. However, committee chairman Mary Doerr pointed out that it is not an attempt to make money from book fines. The money from fines goes to a general University fund and is not returned to library funds, she said. The major governing groups plan to discuss the problem at the beginning of winter term, and the student board will again discuss the problem with the student committee. The original proposal which levied the \$1 fine per day per book would have been effective the first day of class winter term.

New freedom report

(continued from page 1) established under this document shall have any power to change or to direct a change in any individual grade that represents the instructor's good faith judgment of the student's performance in the course," the second revision reads. A standing committee will handle student complaints and recommendations in academic areas, including students' academic rights, systems of grading and methods of instruction. This committee will study the problems and make recommendations to the provost. Under the student records section, the second revision does not include the guarantee that "the right as well as the need to know must be demonstrated before access may be had to a record." The second revision also does not require each record to identify the source of authorization and the purpose for which the information may be used. Requiring authorization tags for each of the myriads of records kept within the University might stymie administrative processes in many departments, Reinhoehl said. The guideline would have affected not only student records in the office of the vice-president for student affairs but many small records kept by instructors and department administrators on everything from career goal listings to reports for field trips, faculty members say. In the publications section, the second revision specifies that the advisory board to the State News and Wolverine may suspend the State News editor-in-chief. In the first revision only the majority of the student editors on the State News editorial board could recommend his removal. The advisory board has to approve the editorial board's recommendation.

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Lost & Found

LOST: MAN's silver Helbrose watch in Berkey. Reward! ED 3-1552. 3-12/9

Personal

HOLY PICTURE TUBES, Bat Man. NEJAC now sells TV's radios, and stereos. Visit NEJAC at 543 East Grand River, next to Paramount News. C

Transportation

CALIFORNIA: NEED roommate in San Francisco. Going January, Sandy. 332-0234. 3-12/8

Transportation

RIDER WANTED to and from California for Christmas vacation. By private plane. Call Art, 353-3561. 3-12/9

Wanted

FEMALE GRADUATE student with dog needs apartment winter, spring terms. 482-5392 after 5:30. 4-12/9

Advertisement for MSU Book Store featuring 'Stuck with no Christmas Cash?' and 'Flash Cleaners Offers Same Day Service Every Day'.



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DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

TENDERAY USDA CHOICE
Chuck Roast
lb. **46¢**

CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops
lb. **69¢**

TENDERAY USDA CHOICE
RIB STEAK lb. 79¢
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 99¢
T-Bone Steak lb. \$1⁰⁹

FAB
SPECIAL LABEL
3-lb. 1 1/4-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Bathroom Tissue (500 2-ply)
White Cloud 8 rolls **89¢**
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Spaghetti 4 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**
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Detergent 3 1-pt. 6-oz. btl. **\$1**
Kroger Baked Potato, French or Italian
Breads 4 1 1/2-lb. loaves **\$1**
Sealtest
Half & Half quart **39¢**

Kroger Fresh Florida
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. **59¢**
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Red Cherries lb. **99¢**
Country Club
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In Shell
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48 Size Gigantic
Navel Oranges 10 for **99¢**

PESCHKE'S FULL SHANK HALF
SMOKED HAM lb. **53¢**
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Chuck Steak lb. **59¢**
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KROGER SPECIAL LABEL
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SHELLED ENGLISH WALNUTS or
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HUGE SUNKIST NAVEL
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THE SOUND OF CHRISTMAS
in full dimensional STEREO
only **\$1⁰⁰**
Exclusively to our customers

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 5 or 8-lb. bag of GRAPEFRUIT Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 P-1	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 4-lbs. or more of any kind APPLES Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 P-2	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 2 heads of LETTUCE or a pkg. of Vine Ripe TOMATOES Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 P-3	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 10-lbs. or more POTATOES Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 P-4	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 5-lb. bag of TANGELOS or a doz. TANGERINES Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 P-5	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 3-lbs. or more BANANAS Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 P-6
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VALUABLE COUPON Special Label KROGER FLOUR 5-lb. bag 33¢ Limit 1 with coupon & \$5 purchase excluding beer, wine or tobacco. Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-47	VALUABLE COUPON Shelled English Walnuts or PECAN MEATS 1-lb. pkg. 99¢ Limit 2 with coupon & \$5 purchase excluding beer, wine or tobacco. Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 P-45	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 2-lb. bag of CARROTS or a stalk of CELERY Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 P-7	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of \$1 worth of CANDIED FRUITS & PEELS Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 P-8	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of \$1 worth of Christmas Decorations from the produce department. Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 P-9	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 2 or 3-lb. pkg. of In Shell Peanuts, Mixed Nuts or Walnuts Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 P-10	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of any pkg. of Golden Crown DATES Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 P-11	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 5-lbs. or more Wild Bird Seed or Sunflower Seed Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 P-12
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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of two 1-lb. pkgs. of Country Club FRANKS Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 M-13	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of any pkg. of GORDON'S PORK SAUSAGE Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 M-14	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 2 pkgs. of Fryer Breasts w/ribs Legs or Thighs Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 M-15	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a whole or half West Virginia Semi-boneless Hams Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 M-16	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. of PESCHKE'S CIRCUS FRANKS Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 M-17	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. of COUNTRY CLUB Corned Beef Brisket Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 M-18	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of three 3-oz. wt. pkgs. of Buddig's Chipped Beef, Ham or Turkey Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 M-19	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 3-lbs. of HAMBURGER or 2-lbs. of Ground Beef Chuck Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 M-20
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100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 5-lb. MARHOEFFER CANNED HAM Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 M-21	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. of West Virginia SLICED BACON Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 M-22	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 14-oz. wt. jar of Spotlight INSTANT COFFEE Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-23	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a pkg. of 48 or 100 KROGER HOT TEA BAGS Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-24	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 4-lb. jar of KROGER PEANUT BUTTER Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-25	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of any two 8 fl. oz. btl. of KROGER Liquid Dressings Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-26	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of any two pkgs. of EMBASSY BAKING NUTS Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-27	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of any 6 pkgs. of Kroger Puddings or Topping Mix Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-28
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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 1-lb. jar KROGER Coffee Creamer Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-29	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 4 cans of Burgers 'N Gravy or Chicken Croquettes Easy Monday Fabric Softener 15-oz. wt. can Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-30	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a pkg. of JUBILEE NYLONS Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-31	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 2 pkgs. of COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-32	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a Kroger Baked D.F. Choc. Golden Snow or Peach Royale LAYER CAKE Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-33	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a pkg. of Royal Viking Danish Pastry Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-34	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of any two jars of KROGER OLIVES Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-35	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of any two Kroger Spices or Extracts Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-36
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VALUABLE COUPON Crest or Colgate TOOTHPASTE 6 3/4-oz. wt. tube 49¢ Limit 1 with coupon & \$5 purchase excluding beer, wine or tobacco. Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-37	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 4 cans of Burgers 'N Gravy or Chicken Croquettes RIVAL DOG FOOD 15-oz. wt. can Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-38	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a pkg. of GALA PARER TOWELS Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-39	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 1-lb. 1-oz. can of DOW Bathroom Cleaner Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-40	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 1-lb. or more COLBY CHEESE Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-41	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 3-lb. can of KROGER Vac Pac Coffee Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-42	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON a \$2 or more purchase of HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-43	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 1 1/2-pt. btl. of SNO BOWL Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 G-44
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