



# Sunday



## Prelude to winter

Early white stuff means big snow later on, said old timers who sniffed the air when the first flakes fell last month. They no doubt remember the 26 inches dropped in 1967.

State News photo by Richard Warren

## OVERWHELMING DEFEAT

# Kennedy's tax proposals discarded by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate defeated overwhelmingly Saturday proposals of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to impose increased taxes on wealthy persons who have large amounts of tax-sheltered income.

Kennedy told his colleagues the minimum tax plan devised by the Senate Finance Committee is an important step in the direction of seeing that such persons pay adequate taxes.

But, he said, "It is only a step and it should be improved."

"We are asking the millions of Americans who have only wage and salary income and no tax shelters to believe this is a tax reform measure," he said.

"We know that each year many hundred taxpayers received hundreds of thousands of dollars or more in tax-free income through the use of the numerous preferences now contained in the tax code. "It is fair to demand that these wealthy taxpayers pay their minimum tax at a higher rate."

The minimum tax plan of the Finance Committee bill would impose a five per cent levy on specified tax preference items--income that escapes taxation altogether or pays at a reduced rate such as capital gains.

Kennedy sought to impose on this a graduated tax rising to 15 per cent on preferences over \$100,000 and starting with the first \$5,000 of such income instead of the \$30,000 floor in the Committee plan.

This was rejected 52 to 24.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Finance chairman and floor manager for the bill, said the five per cent levy is a fully adequate burden to impose "with this super tax which is on top of other taxes."

Other senators complained that the Kennedy proposal would mean an effective capital gains rate of 42 1/2 per cent compared with the present 25 per cent. They called this excessive.

The other part of Kennedy's amendment, rejected 63 to 16, would have added as one of the preferences under the minimum tax

the increase in the value of property donated to universities and for other charitable purposes. This appreciation in value now escapes tax.

"This is a tax shelter," Kennedy said. "There is no doubt about it."

But senators opposing it declared that college and university presidents feared it would cut drastically gifts on which they rely on for a substantial part of their budgets.

Before the voting, Republicans renewed their attacks on additions made to the bill, hinting at a possible veto by President Nixon.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the GOP leader, told reporters that, "if it gets any worse," he would think the President

might well decide not to sign the legislation.

But Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana dismissed any such speculation as premature.

He noted that much reshaping of the final product undoubtedly would come in the Senate-House conference on the measure.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., senior Republican on the Finance Committee who will be a conferee, agreed that the conference must revise the bill drastically.

In fact, he said, many senators who voted for a variety of Social Security and tax benefits added to the bill last week told him they assumed the conferees would kill them.

## Brewster tells 'U' grads to keep society open

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. said Saturday that the problem that America faces today is the fear that its society is more manipulated than it is free.

"The open society seems to be closing--not by conspiracy, but by the mutual dependence of a very small group of advertisers, media and politicians," Brewster pointed out.

"It is increasingly difficult to keep alive a burning faith in the competition of ideas in the free market place, the competition of candidates in the free ballot box, or the competition of producers guided by Adam Smith's unseen hand of Providence."

Brewster's remarks came during fall term commencement services for 1,614 students receiving graduating degrees from the University. President Walter Adams presided over the ceremonies, held in the Auditorium.

Brewster said that it would be up to the current college generation to continue fighting for an "open society." He criticized the people who have failed to fight in the past.

"Like Mr. Agnew, we blame the men and do nothing about the system... Yet if we do nothing ours will soon become a closed, manipulated society; no longer an open, free one."

Brewster called the current "student unrest" on college campuses a result of the closing society.

The Yale President termed the current tension at the college level as the problem



Brewster

of an "involuntary campus." He criticized the way that society pressures students into going to college.

"The most dramatic distortion of the motivation for going to college is, of course, the result of the draft. I can no longer blame a young man for accepting the draft sanctuary of academia as an alternative to the risk of killing and dying in a war nobody is enthusiastic about."

"No campus can be all-voluntary as long as the draft herds thousands into the academic corral in the hope that by the time they graduate the dreadful war will be over," Brewster added.

Brewster said that higher learning cannot work if it is involuntary.

"If we do not succeed in achieving a

(continued on page 2A)

## Winter term pre-enrollment held next week

Students who participated in pre-enrollment for the 1970 winter term are eligible to complete winter term registration early, provided all fees are paid.

Those students who have a continuing University scholarship or loan will receive credit when they pay fees at early registration.

Early registration will be held Monday through Friday in the Men's I.M. Bldg.

Registration hours are 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. each day. Students may register at their convenience or may obtain advance registration cards available in Demonstration Hall during the registration period.

If any student finds it necessary to repeat a course, there will be a special drop and add period during evening registration Monday, Jan. 5.

Details pertaining to early registration and the special drop and add period are listed on page 15 of the 1970 Term Schedule Book.

# Gregory talks on vital issues

By ANN HODGE  
State News Staff Writer

Black people are doing all right if you look in the right places. Dick Gregory, athlete-turned comedian-turned civil rights activist, said Friday afternoon in the MSU Auditorium.

Gregory was on campus as a guest of the Great Issues Lecture Series.

"The biggest break for us came in Texas a few years ago when they named the first black hurricane -- Beulah," he joked.

Gregory said the number one question the press asks him is why there were no riots last summer.

"I don't really know why but I have to act like I do or they call me a militant," he said. "So I tell them all the blacks were in

Ireland serving as technical advisers."

During his two-hour speech before an almost capacity crowd, Gregory spoke out on most major issues; sometimes serious, sometimes comical.

On Richard Nixon: "The fact that Dick Nixon finished college damn near justifies high school drop-outs."

On Spiro Agnew: "I think he's putting us on, nobody's that dumb. I don't think he can walk and chew gum at the same time."

On the draft: "Dean Rusk's boy has been around Washington for five years and he's not going. If I were draft age I'd run to Washington and handcuff myself to that guy."

On police: "All cops react the same way. When the Irish riots started they accused outside agitators -- Billy Graham and the Pope."

On black progress: "You can see it right here with a black man president of the University. In five years there's going to be a black cat in the employment office and you'd better not call him boy."

On America: "America's not beautiful. And it won't be as long as we have one Indian pinned on a reservation."

On the Democratic convention: "Chicago woke up a lot of young fools. Three days after it happened they tried to say you didn't see it. If Russia were as sick they could get out of the Czechoslovakia wrap by just saying you didn't see it."

On Haynsworth: "There are 200 million people in this country and Nixon could say Haynsworth is the most honest man he knows and mean it. That speaks for the state of the nation."

Gregory repeated one statement often throughout his speech in his references to young people -- "You've got a lot of

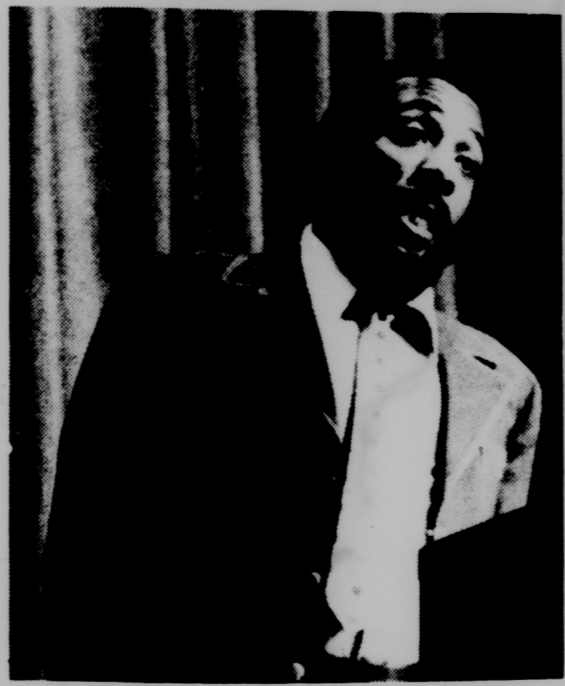
## Final issue

This is the last issue of the State News for fall term. Publication will resume Jan. 7, the first day of classes winter term. Have an enjoyable vacation. See you next month.

problems to solve and we've used up all the tricks."

He praised today's youth and said they are stronger than any other generation.

"Young folks are saying that morality will no longer come from the outside," he said. "Morality no longer means a Brooks Brothers suit."



The many faces of Dick Gregory

## Gregory: CIA takeover of government imminent

By RQSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights activist, told reporters at a press conference Friday before his speech that he believes

## Democrats may revamp conventions

WASHINGTON (AP) A Democratic party reform commission said Saturday it is considering revamping its presidential nominating conventions to insure that important events occur during prime evening television time.

The suggestion, contained in a 48-page "Issues and Alternatives" study guide, was one of a number of proposals to streamline conventions and make them more interesting for the public.

Others include disposing of routine business at afternoon sessions, specifying times or votes at night sessions, eliminating routine resolutions and ritual speeches or confining them to one session, eliminating or limiting demonstrations and replacing the traditional keynote speech with a

(continued on page 2A)

corruption is rampant in the federal government.

"Within two years this country's government is gonna be overthrown by the CIA."

The takeover by the CIA will not be permanent, however, because "the people will get fed up with a dictatorship within five years and overthrow them (the CIA)."

"The CIA killed both the Kennedy brothers, Martin Luther King, Malcom X and George Lincoln Rockwell -- there's no way that anybody could have gotten to them without government O.K.," he said.

Gregory said that he knows government surveillance of public officials and public figures is too heavy for "some kook" to get through and kill someone under guard.

"Man, they have me tailed 24 hours a day," he said. "Whenever I'm in an airport, I leave my bags laying all over the place. I know they won't let anyone get near them."

"If you want to get a message to the White House, just call me at home," Gregory said.

One of Gregory's reasons for believing the government is corrupt, is its recent Operation Intercept, aimed at decreasing the illegal drug trade in this country.

"They started a drive to cut the drug flow into the country and what did they start with? Marijuana. Now does that make sense? Marijuana grows in fields and heroin comes from Turkey. The government not

(continued on page 2A)

# Dems consider alterations

(continued from page one)

documentary film. Many key events at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, including debate on the Vietnam platform plan, occurred either late at night or during the afternoon.

The commission headed by Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, also suggested the possibility of requiring a

presidential candidate to address the convention before it selects a nominee and eliminating acceptance speeches at the conventions. Instead, there would be a separate occasion later.

The study guide, prepared for party leaders, is designed to define the issues to be considered by the commission over the next two years. After

receiving comments from the officials, it plans to hold a series of regional hearings.

The O'Hara commission hopes to prepare recommendations for changes in convention and party rules by the end of 1971, so that the Democratic National Committee can make changes at its first meeting in 1972.

The party's other reform commission created by the 1968 convention, chaired by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, expects to issue shortly its final recommendations for revising delegate selection procedures for 1972.

The O'Hara study guide lists alternative proposals for each issue in its jurisdiction.

For example, in considering the question of access to the convention floor, it suggests the possibility of expanding or limiting media access to the floor—or providing "alternative means of access to delegates for interviews."

It deals with proposals to revise the way convention committees operate, including the possibility of naming hearing officers to conduct pre-convention field probes in credentials challenges.

With an already unprecedented number of such challenges likely in 1972 as a result of the McGovern

commission's recommendations for revised procedures, the present credentials committee practice of meeting the week before the convention may have to be changed.

Questions involved in using hearing examiners include under what circumstances to do so, how such officers would be selected, how an officer's decisions would be reviewed and how to protect rebuttal rights.

## Brewster

(continued from page one)

campus which is more voluntary than most of ours are now; if we do not restore a widespread faith in the openness of society, then I think our present troubles will seem as nothing compared to what lies ahead."

## SENATOR INDICTED

# Grand jury probes graft

WASHINGTON (AP) -- An "incredible complex of misdeeds in high places" is unfolding in federal grand jury investigations that have led to the indictment of a former U.S. senator a Justice Dept. prosecutor said.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William R. Wilson, chief of the department's criminal division, said grand juries in New York City, Baltimore and Washington, D.C., still are looking into corruption allegations against top government officials.

As yet there have been no trials or convictions in any of the cases.

"One thing leads to another," Wilson said in an interview. "Sen. Daniel B.

Brewster has been indicted, but the other matters are still being developed."

Wilson referred to the indictment returned here Dec. 1 against Brewster, who was defeated last year in his bid for a second term in the Senate. Brewster was accused of accepting \$24,500 in bribes from Spiegel Inc., a huge Chicago mail-order house.

Wilson said the three-city inquiry began after the department received reports that lobbyist Nathan P. Voloshen, 71, had peddled influence through the office of his longtime friend, House speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

The investigations have

been under way for months and now touched on matters far removed from the allegations against Voloshen.

Wilson said the three grand juries after looking into the Voloshen case, found evidence involving other senators and congressmen.

The inquiry now has been expanded to the affairs of other legislators including Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and members of the House and Senate Post Office Committees.

Friday, the Washington Star named Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Rep. Arnold Olsen, D-Mont. and former Rep. James H. Morrison, D-La., as being under investigation. All have denied any wrongdoing.

Published reports on Voloshen's activities include accusations that the lobbyist operated freely out of McCormack's office in close association with the speaker's chief aide, Martin Sweig.

McCormack since has suspended Sweig without pay pending completion of the various investigations and denied any personal wrongdoing.

Although no senators have defended Brewster publicly, several have expressed private doubt that the former Maryland senator knowingly took money from Spiegel.

Wilson says Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell is being kept informed of all major developments.

## CIA takeover

(continued from page one)

only knows where the heroin comes from, but how much of it comes into the country."

Through his connections from the entertainment business,

Gregory says he knows many black drug pushers who say that, although marijuana sales are down, heroin sales are up. Pushers have received orders to sell heroin at lower prices and to start pushing it in white communities, Gregory said.

"So Nixon has the youth of this country off of reefer—he's making them mainliners, instead," Gregory contended.

When asked what effect the takeover would have on the present administration, Gregory said he thinks Nixon has already given in to "higher powers."

"I believe that Nixon did have a plan to get us out of Vietnam when he was elected," Gregory said. "But, then he got into the White House and found out that he didn't really run the government."

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- The universe may be several times larger than previously believed, astronomers say after studying observations made in the first year of the space agency's Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO).

The 4,400-pound OAO2, described by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA as the most complex unmanned spacecraft ever orbited, has been studying the sky in a nearly circular orbit 480 miles above the earth, well beyond the obscuring effects of the atmosphere.

NASA made public some of the findings since the OAO was launched last Dec. 7.

"In studying the ultraviolet radiation from stars and galaxies, which does not penetrate earth's atmosphere, OAO2 discovered that many galaxies are much brighter in this radiation than astronomers had expected."

"This unexpectedly bright ultraviolet radiation means that some of the very distance galaxies are intrinsically extremely bright objects. Since they appear so faint they must be very far away, perhaps several times farther than was previously assumed."

"OAO2 has confirmed that hot stars lose as much as the sun's total mass in the relatively short astronomical period of 100,000 years, or the equivalent of the earth's mass in a single year."

"The space observatory has established that the hottest stars are somewhat hotter than has been inferred from ground-based observations. Similarly, some slightly cooler stars are cooler than has been assumed."

NASA said many man-made models of the universe assume a considerable amount of unobserved matter and added that the OAO2 result indicate

that, if this extra mass exists, it does not radiate in the ultraviolet.

"A consequence of this observation may be that the universe is not a closed system as predicted by Einstein's theory of general relativity," NASA said.

In summing up the importance of the first-year findings of the satellite, NASA said its achievements have led some astronomers to rank the orbiting of OAO2 in importance with the invention of the telescope.

It has studied stars or celestial objects hidden from earth based instruments.

Before OAO2 was launched,

NASA said, it took 15 years and about 40 sounding rocket flights to obtain some three hours of ultraviolet data from some 150 stars.

In comparison, by Nov. 9 this year the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory's sky-mapping instrument package aboard OAO2 had taken 5,844 pictures during observations of 2,265 individual square areas of the sky.

The OAO2 is an octagonal cylinder-like shape about 7 feet in diameter and 10 feet long. Its instruments view the sky from each end.

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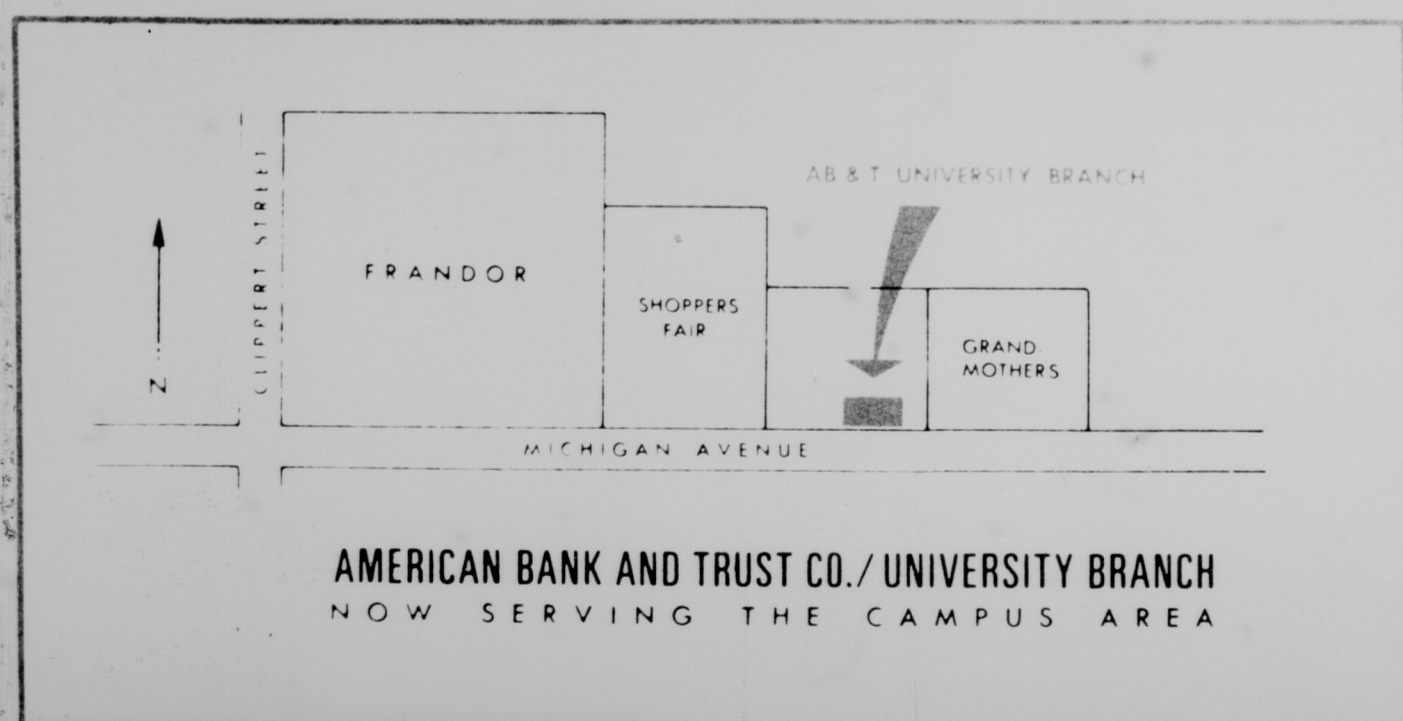
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# Rogers: Soviet plan could hurt world relations

BRUSSELS (AP) -- Secretary of State William P. Rogers assailed the Soviet proposal for a European security conference Saturday, saying it could lead to worse rather than better East-West relations.

"What does the Soviet Union want to achieve by proposing such a conference," he demanded in a speech at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Belgo-American Assn.?

"Does it want to deal realistically with the issues which divided Europe, or does it seek to ratify the existing division of Europe? Does it intend to draw a veil over its

subjugation of Czechoslovakia?" Rogers and representatives of 14 other nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) approved a declaration Friday that did not rule out a conference. It challenged the Russians to first show their good intentions in other negotiations. That kind of progress, they said, would help assure the success of a conference.

Rogers said what the Russians "proposal cannot properly be described as a security conference at all."

He noted that the topics suggested included only an agreement to outlaw the use of

force and increased trade and other exchanges.

He pointed out that the outlawing of force has been the basic principle of the United Nations for more than 20 years, and that diplomatic channels are always there to promote increased exchanges.

Rogers opposed what he called "an unrealistic and premature exercise," which he said "could lead to disappointment and quite possibly a deterioration in East-West relations."

"We would favor a negotiation that holds out realistic hope for a reduction of tensions in Europe," he said. "But we will not participate in a conference which has the effect of ratifying or acquiescing in the Brezhnev doctrine."

The doctrine of Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev holds that the Soviet union has the right to interfere, with arms if necessary, in other Communist-ruled states.

Rogers listed these principles for talks with the East:

- Close consultation among NATO members.
- Maintenance of military strength until there are agreements on mutual reductions.

- No confusion between negotiations and real progress toward agreement, and no false sense that tension is being decreased.

Noting talks already begun with the East, Rogers promised: "We will continue to probe every available opening that offers a prospect for better East-West relations, for the resolution of problems large and small, for greater security for all."

Rogers said it was not time for American forces in Europe to go back home. Combat forces in Europe, he went on, would be kept "at essentially present levels" until at least mid-1971.

He urged a greater European

contribution to Atlantic security, saying that Europeans as well as Americans recognize that the burden is not fairly shared.

"Progress in redressing the balance," he said, "will permit the United States to be better able to maintain its own commitment of forces in Europe."

He pointed out that the West has named subjects which give the Russians an ample chance to show interest in new additional talks. He said he would welcome from the Russians, for example:

- Something that would show willingness to improve the situation in and around Berlin.

Responses to West Germany's efforts to get along better with Communist-ruled East Germany and to make agreements renouncing the use of force. The two parts of Germany are not members of the United Nations and so its pledge renouncing force is not binding on them.

- A positive response to

proposals for mutual force reductions.

Rogers denied that there is a danger of growing "neoisolationism" in the United States.

Rogers came here from Bonn, where he handed Chancellor Willy Brandt a letter from President Nixon.

Nixon wrote: "I realize that your government is committed

to a very serious effort to contribute to the cohesion and strength of our western community while seeking, at the same time, to reduce longstanding causes of tension in

Europe. This is also our objective. Like you, I believe that the first is the indispensable condition for success in the second."

## Editor says Cade murdered 'because he knew too much'

JACKSON (UPI) -- A close friend of slain black newspaper publisher Charles Cade said Saturday Cade was murdered "because he knew too much," but that much of what he knew "should die with him."

Donald E. Phillips, 37, editor of one of Cade's two weekly newspapers, said he would disclose part of the untold story in next Wednesday's edition of the Kalamazoo Ledger.

"I'm going to reveal as much as I can that would improve conditions and communications between the races in Jackson," Phillips said. "But some of the information he revealed to me now should die with him."

"He was killed because he knew too much of what was going on in Jackson."

Cade, 45, was bludgeoned to death last Thursday in the Jackson apartment where he

lived alone. Officials flatly stated the crime seemed to have been carefully staged to look like a racial killing.

Jackson, a city of 50,700 in southern Michigan with a black population of about 12 per cent, has suffered racial tension for some time. Sporadic sniping since September has left two persons dead and two others wounded.

The words "black niger" (SIC) were scrawled on the wall of Cade's overturned apartment in blood; a white friend, former City Human Relations Director Donald Demarco, had a death-threat note tacked to his door on Friday with the word "nigger" misspelled the same way twice.

"Cade wouldn't let anyone in he didn't know, particularly at night," said James Murphy, editor of the other Cade-owned newspaper, the Jackson Blazer. Phillips disagreed.

"I don't think the killer was anyone Cade knew well," he said. "You don't kill a newspaper by killing an editor or a publisher."

DeMarco, fired from his human relations post last month, blamed the tense racial atmosphere for creating an opportunity for someone to kill Cade.

"Cade was not a likely target for someone out to attack the Blazer, but he was more accessible than Mr. Murphy," he said. "He was a black man in a white neighborhood."

Police refused comment on the progress of the murder investigation, other than to say no one was in custody.

Cade, a native of Birmingham, Ala., moved to the Detroit area as a child. Records indicate he married a Lela Iverson in 1952, but it is not known if they were ever divorced.

Funeral services were tentatively set for Tuesday.

## AMBASSADOR RETURNS

### Lodge rules out intentions of running for public office

BOSTON (AP) -- Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, returned to Boston Saturday from Paris, emphatically stated that he has no intention of entering politics. He did not, however, entirely rule out the possibility of another ambassadorial assignment.

Lodge, who with his wife was greeted at Logan International Airport by his son George and his family, said "I expect to stay in Massachusetts for the rest of my life."

Lodge said, "I am not going to run for public office," adding "I hope as a citizen I will be able to do some useful things."

About Vietnam, Lodge said, "I'm not going to discuss it until I report to the President." He said that would be some time next week.

Lodge, who spent 10 months in Paris as head of the U.S. delegation, at the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks, announced his resignation Nov. 20 and attended his last plenary session of the conference Thursday.

There had been speculation that Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., would speak to Lodge about running against incumbent Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., but Lodge said he was

not interested. He said, however, "I'm not going to quit, I'm only resigning from one position."

Lodge then left with his family for his Beverly home.

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## HOLIDAY CALENDAR

### SUNDAY

Special Chris mas dinner in your favorite dormitory cafeteria. Christmas concert by the University Chorus and Orchestra at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium: "The Divine Mystery, A Parable for Christmas" and Bach's Cantata No. 68.

First major international exhibit, including an exposition of Mexican-Indian costumes, at the Museum, open 1 to 5 p.m.

Two one-man painting exhibits by James Adley and James Fagan, staff artists, at Kresge Art Center, open 2 to 5 p.m.

"Star of Wonder" traditional Christmas show, Abrams Planetarium, 4 p.m.

### MONDAY

Exams begin 7:45 a.m.

Catholic holiday, the Immaculate Conception, see your church bulletin.

International exhibit continues at Museum, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Painting exhibits at Kresge continue, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Quiet hours continue.

Museum exhibit, the same.

Kresge gallery is open 7 to 9 p.m.

Coffee in the grill for a study break.

### WEDNESDAY

Return from your study break.

All exhibits remain the same.

Finals week half way done.

### THURSDAY

Visit the docks on the Red Cedar or go home if you're lucky enough to be through.

Special show, at 8 p.m. in Abrams Planetarium.

All exhibits remain the same.

### FRIDAY

Throw a wild party because your finals are over.

Grumble because you still have three more exams left and two are on Saturday.

Go to a movie.

### SATURDAY

Be glad this day didn't fall on a Friday.

Make sure nothing is left in your wastebasket when you leave for good.

Exams are over.

Have a happy holiday.

## Financial aids

The 1970-71 financial aid applications will be available Monday and can be obtained at registration or at 264 Student Services Bldg. The deadline for making application will be May, 1970.

These applications may be used for National Defense loans, health profession loans and scholarships, educational opportunity grants, student aid grants, MSU controlled scholarships, work study and law enforcement loans and scholarships. Applications should be returned to 264 Student Services Bldg. Early filing is advised.

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# 16 Congressmen deny receipt of My Lai letter

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The writer of the letter that led to multiple investigations of the alleged massacre of civilians at My Lai says it brought no response from 16 of 23 Capitol Hill offices to which he mailed it.

Sixteen of the 23 offices deny receiving it. But Ronald Ridenhour says he sent the communication by registered mail to three of these 16 and

has signed receipts showing the letter was received in each office.

He identified these three addressees as Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

Ridenhour said in an interview that because of the expense he registered only three of the letters sent to members of Congress. He said

he selected these three senators because all have been opponents of the war in Vietnam.

The three-page letter from the 23-year-old college student and Vietnam veteran was dated March 29, 1969, and gave his account of what he called "dark and bloody" events which he said had occurred a year earlier at a place the GIs knew as

Pinkville.

Spokesmen for Kenney and McCarthy said their offices have no record of the letters. An aide to Fulbright said "such a letter could have been received" and passed on to the Foreign Relations Committee.

The offices of seven House and Senate Members said they learned of the incident from Ridenhour the first

week in April and sent the information on to the Pentagon or other officials for investigation, seven months before the incident was to make headlines around the world.

"If the guy hadn't been from Arizona, we might not have paid any attention to it," said the office of Republican Barry Goldwater. "Initially, we thought

the guy just may have been disgruntled, but the letter was intelligently written and the 60 charges so extraordinary and serious we referred it to the Pentagon."

Some congressional offices average well over a thousand letters a week, and mimeographed letters often received little attention. Ridenhour's letter was mimeographed and addressed simply to "The Congress of the United States." But each

envelope was addressed to the specific House or Senate office.

Two of the first to act were Reps. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of

the House Armed Services Committee.

Udall wrote Rivers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird on April 4, enclosing copies of the Ridenhour letter received that day. Rivers asked the Pentagon for an investigation on April 7.

## Mixed marriage infuriates Evers

DETROIT (UPI) -- Negro Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., fired his white legal adviser and a black Fayette policeman because he was "infuriated" about their plans to marry, the Detroit News reported today.

The newspaper said the newlywed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jenkins, both 28, were "seeking jobs in Michigan." Mrs. Jenkins, an attorney, is a native of East Lansing, Mich.

"Mayor Evers said Fayette wasn't ready for mixed marriages and he would have to fire us," the News quoted Mrs. Jenkins.

"He called a meeting of town aldermen and advised them to discharge us. And they did."

The firings reportedly took place "a few days" before the couple was married Nov. 17 in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Jenkins, the former Martha Wood, was one of a group of civil rights lawyers working in Mississippi. Following Evers' election last summer, he hired her as his unpaid legal adviser.

Jenkins went to Fayette from Milwaukee, Wis., following Evers' election as mayor of the heavily black community and was hired as a policeman.

According to the News, Mrs. Jenkins said the mayor was "infuriated" and called each of them into his office separately when he learned of their marriage plans.

The newspaper said Evers was out of the city but that a member of his administration confirmed the couple had been fired without commenting on the reason.

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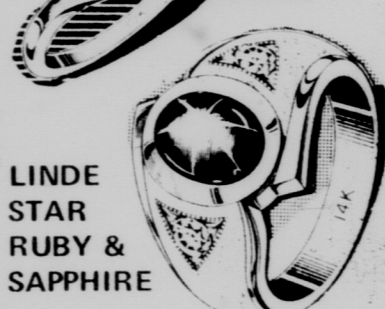
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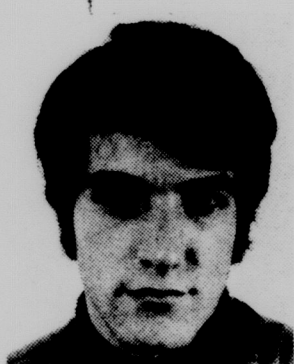


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BILL SONN

## Silent majority found at last

Somewhere, between the industrial towers of the East Coast, the graying, whitewashed walls along the Gulf of Mexico, the frosty atmosphere of the Canadian border and the smoggy cloud bank hanging over the Pacific shores, runs an immense pack of Americans wearing good Republican cloth coats and known to its fellow citizens as the silent majority.

Despite its enormous size, the pack is difficult to find by virtue

of the fact that it cannot be heard. Occasionally one of its members may issue forth a "Happy Birthday" or a "Is it cold enough for you?", but other than such profound thoughts on national destiny, silence is rigidly maintained.

The pack is also difficult to discover geographically. There have been nebulous suggestions that the silent majority dwells somewhere called middle America, but an exhaustive search in Ozarks and other central points failed to produce even a hint of the group's locale.

There has, however, been a major breakthrough in the search for the silent majority. Recently, a State News reporter actually discovered the silent majority's meeting room, which is located in an immense cave far below the earth's surface. Here, then, is the reporter's story:

"The first thing that struck me upon entering the cave was the gargantuan picture of Richard Nixon hanging behind the podium. The podium, by the way, had no microphone so that everyone in the hall was forced to be quiet so they could hear the speaker not speak.

The speaker program, moreover, was causing great problems since no one would tell the audience just who the speaker was. When I arrived, the current speaker was wildly, yet silently, gesturing and had succeeded in whipping the audience into a fiery quietude.

"After several other speakers, the members of the silent majority quietly shuffled into various adjoining caves to engage in part of the majority's social program. I accompanied a couple of hundred thousand of the crowd into one of the smaller caves where they indulged in one of their favorite pastimes.

There in the middle of the room a pair of graying Negroes (not black men) were dancing to a stereo with its speakers detached. As they stood there watching, I could note a certain admiration in the spectators' eyes of the dancers' sense of

rhythm. When the dancers finished, the crowd broke up. Some of them went to the auditorium to watch silent movies, some went to play checkers (a favorite), while others went to the Silent Majority Library, which holds but two books: "Six Crises" and

"All Quiet on the Western Front."

"But the climax of the evening came later when everyone reassembled in the main meeting hall to watch the President's latest address on closed circuit television. For 32 minutes, they listened to the President's voice, the first they had heard in quite

awhile. At the speech's conclusion, the crowd's supervisor, wearing a "Silence is golden" sweatshirt, issued a loud "SHHH."

When given the opportunity to speak, however, the silent majority members just turned to one another, shrugged and told each other that they had nothing to say. Taking advantage of the free period, I turned to a woman wearing a cloth coat and holding a brown and white cocker spaniel under her arm. I asked her why there was no demonstration of support for their leader's words. When I mentioned the word "demonstration," however, she paled and looked stricken, and ran away from me. In a few minutes the supervisor "SHHHed" again to signal the end of the period.

The uneasy quiet of the opinion-interchange period suddenly melted into the relaxed silence of forced stillness. In a while, the supervisor cleared his throat to indicate the end of the night's activities, and the silent majority left the cave and inconspicuously went home to bed after yet another long, exhausting day of articulate apathy, and thereby illustrating majority opinion to the President."

## Film shows war as dirty, inhuman

By MAJA  
State News Reviewer

There is no greater glory than to die for king and country, to catch a bullet and lie rotting in some muddy field. War is a dirty game played by dirty rules, and there is no such thing as a man. There are only the rats and the bombs and the rain, and the men who act like rats.

Private Hamp was fighting in France in World War I when he received two surprises: a bit of shell shock and a letter from his wife informing him that their marriage is finished. He tried to walk home to England, but was stopped and accused of desertion. He was put on trial.

Joseph Losey ("The Intimate Stranger," "The Concrete Jungle," "Modesty Blaise") did a fantastic job on this 1964 film. He had few tools, but over these he exerts a masterful control.

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## SATIRICAL COMMENTARY

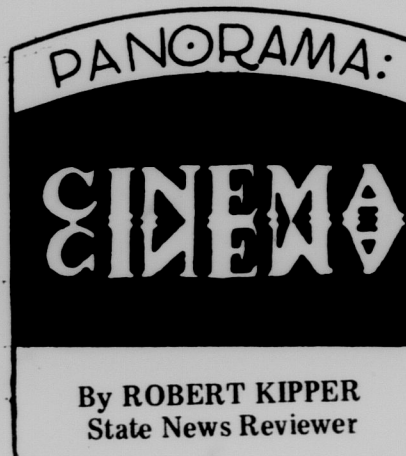
### Film reveals war's truth

"Step right this way," the barker shouts. "It's time for the ever popular war game with songs, battles and a few jokes." The songs, battles and bitter jokes of World War I are the prime elements of "Oh! What a Lovely War," and it is director Richard Attenborough's brilliant blending of these three that make the film not only the best picture of the year, but one of the most bitterly satirical comments on war that the

screen has yet produced.

Using the basic inspiration of the 1963 Joan Littlewood play, on which his film is based, and expanding both its physical size and thematic scope, Attenborough has produced a wholly meaningful work. One which has significance not only in its relation to an understanding of World War I, but in its basic relevance to all wars as well.

"Oh! What a Lovely War"



By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

transports the viewer to the grim reality of the battlefield. Here the actual strain, suffering and disillusionment of prolonged battle is displayed as a contrast between the back-home synthetic view of warfare.

Throughout the film, Attenborough shifts from actual events to artificial ones. At one moment he is sombre; at another, satirical but always imaginative resourceful and seriously working toward his staggering end result.

In the course of the film he employs over 35 actual WWI songs. Many of these contain built-in denunciations of war and all reveal something about the attitudes of this particular period of history.

The songs, the dialogue, the character presentation and the events depicted often possess a brutal, insensitive humor which is intended to sicken the audience with the human tragedy underlying the levity.

To fill his numerous cameo roles, Attenborough has gathered a distinguished group of British actors: Vanessa Redgrave is on hand as an impassioned pacifist; John Mills, a mad militarist; Maggie Smith, a raucous dance hall recruiter; Laurence Olivier, a pompous officer; and Ralph Richardson.

### African education called inadequate

To the Editor:

For the past two or three years the quality of instruction and emphasis on African languages has declined at MSU. At the same time the enrollment in African languages, especially Swahili, has rapidly increased. We feel that the University and Linguistics Dept. have not given sufficient support to African Languages. We are now faced with losing the only native Swahili teacher due to the apathetic, exploitative nature of the department.

Sam Ramtu has been teaching Swahili on the campus for eight years while he was an undergrad and grad student in the departments of L.O.A. and anthropology. As the only native Swahili speaker, he is indispensable to the course. In order for Ramtu to continue, it is necessary for him to be recognized as an instructor and paid accordingly.

The Dept. of L.O.A. has not committed itself to finding sufficient funds to retain Ramtu's expertise and to improve the conditions of the Swahili program. Immediate action is necessary. As Kiswahili students we feel that we should have access to existing expertise in order to have a competent education.

Because of his unique qualifications Ramtu, we find, is not only an example of exploitation of a grad student, but also another example of the University policy which legitimizes the exploitation of blacks. We have concentrated on this specific case of Ramtu and the Kiswahili department only to highlight the overall inadequacy of the African cultural studies. The domination of L.O.A. by theoretical linguists and oriental language specialists has been fundamental in the suppression of the development of the African language program. It is imperative as a first step to improve the program, for Ramtu to be given an instructorship. It is our hope that the center will support the necessary changes to develop a comprehensive African studies program to meet the growing needs of those students who are sensitive to the role and position of Africa in the contemporary world context.

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# Police unionization drive spurs public debate

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

Controversy developed a few weeks ago when news that two separate drives were being mounted for a national unionization of policemen made nationwide headlines.

The unionization drives, headed by two of the nation's best known militant policemen, John Casse of New York and Richard G. MacEachern of Boston, are aimed at gaining more power and influence on the national level for policemen.

Although the front page headlines have long since faded, the controversy over national police unionization still continues.

Sentiments towards a drive for a more effective voice in the community, state and nation have long been voiced among policemen. The call for national police unionization grew out of the police officer's discontentment.

"We're sick and tired of being second-class citizens," Casse recently stated.

The police want more pay, better working set-ups, more benefits, better training programs, higher job standards, better communications between a police chief and the men on his force, and a definite role in determining the settlement of work contracts.

The police feel that they are not getting any cooperation from police officials or city government administrators.

"The best organizers for a national union of policemen are police chiefs and city officials," Carl Parsells, President of the

Detroit Police Officers Assn. said in a recent interview.

"There will be a time in the future when all policemen are organized into a union unless police chiefs and city officials start listening to what we have to say, too."

"Our recommendations and grievances have been ignored too long."

Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) President John Harrington is in agreement with Parsells concerning the situation now faced by America's police.

"If the people in Washington want to do something about crime, they've got to do something about the police," Harrington said.

"Decent working people, as a whole, are not organized to speak out."

The police are now beginning to speak out and flex a little power.

The 125,000 member FOP has

## News Analysis

been readying a national legislation program, which includes a call for more police benefits and the setting of a national minimum police salary, that it plans to lobby for throughout the country.

Policemen have also entered the realm of politics. Policemen took a more than normal participation in the mayoral elections throughout the country in November.

Former Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs won the Detroit mayoral position, with the backing of the Detroit Officers Assn. Former police detective Charles Stenvig took over the office of retired Minneapolis, Minn. mayor Arthur Naftalin.

Cleveland mayor Carl Stokes won re-election again, but not with the help of the Cleveland

FOP, which openly challenged his law and order record in the city.

Individual city police departments throughout the nation have begun to stage work boycotts, "sick-ins" and have demanded immediate solutions to their grievances.

But, the increase in police attempts for more and better power have brought about criticism.

The two major criticisms about power attempts such as the drive for national police unionization concern the fear of an eventual police state and the possibility of police chiefs losing control over their men.

Critics of the police say that they are trying to take over America and are asking for

powers that they should not be allowed to have. But, the police spokesmen disagree.

"We're not trying to form a police state; all we're trying to do is better ourselves," Parsells argued.

"Nobody is doing anything to professionalize us, so we're beginning to do it ourselves."

Parsells points out that the police are trying to raise the standards of their profession instead of trying to lower them.

"For one thing, we want a training bill. Some small cities are still hiring policemen and putting them out on the street that same day with a gun and a badge, but no training," Parsells emphasized.

"We're trying to put an end to things like that."

The police chiefs in some cities in the nation have already expressed concern over the continuing strife between police chiefs and their men. During the recent national convention of police chiefs, a statement was issued that warned police chiefs that they had better try to understand their men's problems before the men turn to unions to solve them.

As police spokesmen like Parsells readily admit, police chiefs and city officials could deter the forming of a national police union by having a better internal set-up in their own cities.

That is where the problem centers. The policemen on beat are frustrated in many instances with their attempts to settle grievances with their police

chiefs and city officials. The key to the question of unionization will be how the chiefs and city officials react to police officer demands in the future.

Some police chiefs have reacted negatively to their men's demands and to plans such as national unionization of police officers.

"If I were a plain police officer and I had men like John Casse or Carl Parsells representing me in my quest for demands, I'd leave law enforcement," one disgruntled police chief replied in a recent interview.

Leaders of the drive for national unionization of police cite evidence of pressure within police forces to keep out of any national union. Pressure is particularly great within the large city police departments.

For the time being though, it appears that police spokesmen are using the drive for national unionization as a threat to gain a discussion of their demands. The police are letting their superiors know what lies in store if these discussions fail.

There are too many internal problems concerning unionization that would have to be solved before it could become effective and nationwide, however.

Unionization leaders would have to find a way of reaching a compatible situation for both small town and large city police officers, because their interests and jobs are not the same.

More city police forces would also have to come out in favor of a national union. Most forces, such as Detroit's, have remained silent as to whether or not they want to join the national union

on the national level, they face possible deterrent legislation from city, state and national governments. It is already illegal for police to organize or unionize in St. Louis, for example.

The question of national police unionization will not be resolved for the time being. The police have shown the cards they hold, but whether or not they'll lay them all on the table, remains to be seen.

If the police do try to unionize

## Umaoja Committee hosts night of African culture

The Umaoja Committee, a task force of the MSU branch of BLFI, will present an African Mgomu Jan. 9.

The dance, designed to give brothers and sisters better insight into the social and cultural activities of the African motherland, will be held at 9 p.m. in the "Lansing Room" of

the Jack Tar Hotel.

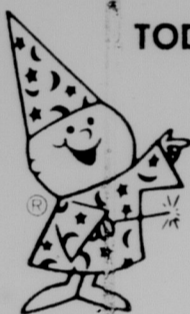
Two shows featuring local talents will highlight the event, emceed by Melvin Campbell.

The attractions include the poetry of Richard Thomas, Shirley Echols and Barry Amos; the jazz of the Green-Mosley quintet; the choreographies of the Gloria Brooks Dance Troupe and the singing of the Ebonites

(formerly known as the BLF Gospel Chorus).

Admissions for the event, which is open to all "mamas and bwanas," will be \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Tickets will be sold beginning finals week by members of the Umaoja Committee at the BLF office in the Student Services Building. They will also be sold at various black businesses in Lansing and Detroit during the Christmas holidays.

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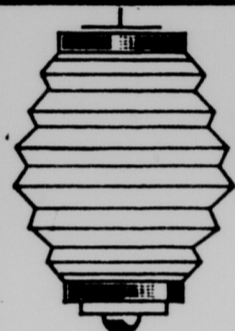
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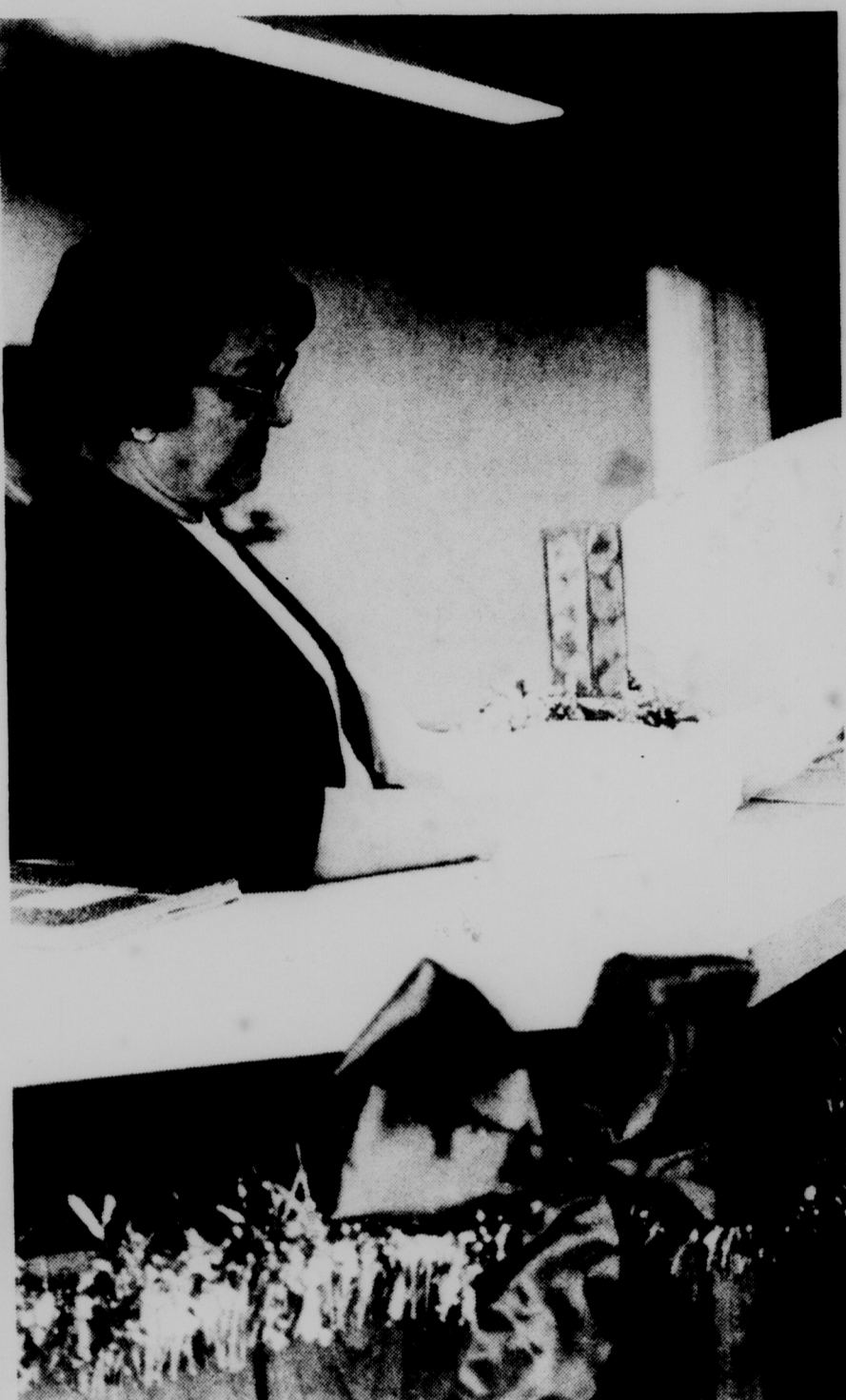
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State News photo by Jerry McAllister

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### Yule and me

Jan (Squirrel) Meyers, Gladwin senior, prepares for the holiday season by decorating a Christmas tree in her Cedar Village apartment.

State News photo by Norm Payea

By ANN HODGE  
State News Staff Writer

Peace symbols and empty cigarette packs are being used in addition to traditional touches of holly and tinsel to decorate student apartments and residence hall rooms for Christmas.

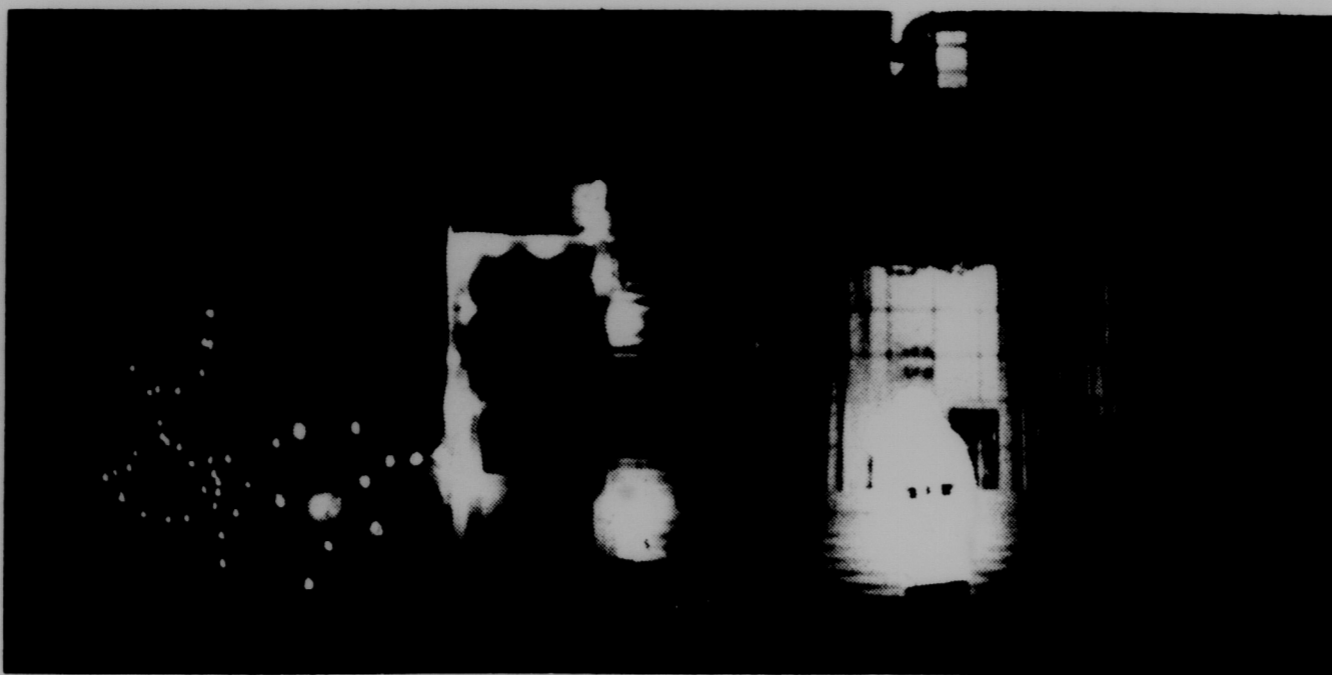
Many students have added a contemporary note to the ancient holiday by creating imaginative decorations that reflect the mood of the times.

Bob Armstrong, Livonia junior, avoided the expense of a Christmas tree by decorating his rubber plant. He wrote his draft lottery number, 169, on squares of red and green construction paper and tied them to the plant with ribbon.

Armstrong also hung small paper doves and white blinking lights from the branches.

Diane Parker, Huntington Woods junior, and her roommate Gayle Gardner, Bloomfield Hills junior, decorated a small evergreen tree with initials cut from heavy, colored cellophane.

They taped a yellow cellophane peace symbol to the ceiling above the tree and strung



### Santa's vigil

Lights on trees and decorated homes bring reminders that Santa Claus has only a few weeks to wait until Christmas Eve. And so he stands, brightly lit through the night, for that magical night to arrive.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

blue yarn around the branches. A waste basket filled with bricks served as a makeshift tree stand.

Bob Walters, Lansing junior, painted Christmas tree ornaments with phosphorescent paint and aimed a black light on the tree to create interesting color effects. He cut a peace

symbol from blue styrofoam to top the tree. Henry Gurosh, Wilson junior, tied red ribbon to empty cigarette packs and hung them from a small pine tree. He made chains from the tab tops on beer cans to string on the tree instead of tinsel.

Cheryl Boucher, Bay City senior, followed ASMSU's request that students place blue lights in their windows to signify peace by stringing her tree with

small blue lights. Gold and green ornaments and chains of colored beads were also used as decorations.

The social committee of Case Hall decorated metal figures of Spartans hanging in the grill to look like elves.

The students also covered wall hangings of horses to look like reindeer.

Several dorms started door decorated contests on each floor.

Coeds in Butterfield Hall chose themes for their floors to carry out in door decorations.

Joyce Casbon, Valparaiso, Ind., junior and Charlotte Mitchim, Engadine junior, made a "teddy bear shop" on their door to carry through their floor theme "stores."

They covered the door with white paper, sectioned off to look like windows. Inside the windows are yarn teddy bears in bright colors.

Bob Hockman, Jackson senior, put large, green garbage bags under his tree to catch falling needles and lined up dozens of empty liquor bottles around the base.

He brought his tree from home after the Thanksgiving weekend only to find that the trunk was so crooked he had to support it with a rope tied to the air-conditioning unit and a table leg.

Dan Foley, Birmingham senior, pinned a peace symbol made from a string of small, blinking lights to a wall in his apartment.

Many residence halls are also being decorated for Christmas from the lobbies to the grills.



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## HOLIDAY SHOPPING

# Music to soothe all souls

By VALERIE RESTIVO  
State News Staff Writer

If your holiday shopping list includes music-lovers, a wide variety of new albums is available to suit many tastes. The following are recent releases that may please your friends and relatives.

World Premiere Recording, Luciano Berio: "Sinfonia" performed by the Swingle Singers and the New York Philharmonic, and conducted by the composer. Columbia MS 7268.

"Sinfonia" consists of four sections. The first is based on fragments of anthropologist Claude Levi-Strauss' "Le Cru et le cuit." The text describes Brazilian myths, if you can perceive the text at all. Language in "Sinfonia" becomes entirely subservient to overall musical effect.

The second section is a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It is the most delicately conceived of the "Sinfonia" sections and the most lyrical, a plaintive soprano weaves the name of Martin Luther King through the strands of eerie, airy music.

The third section includes excerpts from Samuel Beckett's "The Unnamable," James Joyce, spoken phrases of Harvard undergraduates, slogans written by students on the Sorbonne walls during the May 1968 insurrection in Paris, in addition to recorded dialogues with friends and family of the composer.

The fourth section is based on texts used in other sections.

"Sinfonia" is a musical collage. Not for conservative ears, it ought to please the most adventuresome of listeners.

E. Power Biggs: "The Organ in Sight and Sound," Columbia KS 7263.

A perfect gift for almost anyone, this album features a beautifully boxed recording and book, with a pictorial and written history of the pipe organ.

I recommend the recording especially for children, as Biggs' commentary is instructive and pleasant at the same time.

The artist first gives us musical and historical background to enhance our general understanding of the instrument, and then takes us on a resonant tour of the world's great pipe organs.

It is a musical cook's tour. I would enjoy more uninterrupted music on each of the instruments. Perhaps a second record would have rounded out the set.

"The Glory of Gabrieli, Vol. III," Music for A Cappella Choirs, sung by the Gregg Smith Singers and the Texas Boys Choir, Columbia MS 7334.

Sound is the forte of this album. It is rich and full, with the majesty of Gabrieli enhanced by Gregg Smith's direction, and that of George Bragg, director of Fort Worth's boys choir.

The groups perform at the Basilica San Marco in Venice. A fine Christmas gift, that should please celebrators of Hanukkah and other holidays, as well.

"Rachmaninoff: The Three Symphonies," Eugene Ormandy, The Philadelphia Orchestra, Columbia D3S 813, 3-record set.

Sergei Rachmaninoff considered the Philadelphia Orchestra to be "the greatest orchestra in the world." While I disagree with the composer's judgment, I must admit that I do not consider Rachmaninoff to

be the world's greatest composer, or even one of the world's greatest composers.

This 3-record set should be important to those who enjoy, love or revere Rachmaninoff, and who wish their music libraries complete.

If I listen to Rachmaninoff at all, it will continue to be to his piano music.

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## Difficulties arise in walk for peace

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

A Christmas Eve "Walk for Peace" planned by David and Delores Bender, MSU students and East Lansing residents, has run into difficulties.

The walk, according to Mrs. Bender, was originally planned to end with a prayer service in a local church. It was to begin at approximately 9 p.m. "so that people can bring their children if they wish," and to end at 10 "so that if the church we use has a midnight service on Christmas Eve, our services won't interfere."

"However," Bender said, "it seems to be a case of there not being room at the inn. Every church we have contacted up to this point either has a service at 9 p.m. Christmas Eve or they don't wish their church to be used for our service."

Bender speculated that it might be possible to use the Alumni Chapel for the service. He did add, however, that some East Lansing residents might object walking to the chapel.

The walk was originally planned because the New Mobilization Committee suggested localizing the peace movement during the holidays, and that Mr. and Mrs. Bender thought a Christmas Eve Peace Walk would be an effective local

commitment for the cause of peace.

Members of the MSU and East Lansing communities who would like more information regarding the walk or who might be able to furnish a site for the prayer service are urged to contact Mrs. Bender at her office, 109A Student Services Bldg., or call her at 355-8303.

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# Campus police observe protests

By LINDA KNIBBS  
State News Staff Writer

Student demonstrations may be a popular tradition, but student-police relations during the protests are not clearly defined.

MSU students have been involved in this activity; during recent months demonstrations ranged from supporting Walter Adams for MSU president to demanding that Bertram Garskof be rehired. The University has been spared any violent clashes.

The decision to call the campus police to the scene of a demonstration lies with the president of the University, Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, said. However, this regulation varies with the situation, he added.

Bernitt explained that often plain-clothes observers from the department attend the protests. If harm to persons or property seems obvious, the uniformed police are ordered to the area.

"Our role is basically to observe, not to excite the demonstrators," Bernitt said.

Following the student demonstrations, meetings between police and administration officials are held to review the incident. Sometimes student representatives, such as ASMSU leaders, participate in the discussions, he said.

Police are necessary to protect the rights and property of the people, A.F. Brandstatter, director of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, said. Reasonable people expect order when disorder occurs and so the police have become a part of this society, he said.

Brandstatter said that it is the unreasonable people who are hostile when police arrive at a demonstration. Leadership at all levels should be present when University policy on demonstrations is discussed, he said.

Student reaction to police attendance at campus demonstrations is favorable if personal rights are threatened.

Police should be alerted, but remain away from the immediate scene of the demonstration.

## Christmas programs scheduled

Throughout the Lansing area, community churches will be presenting special Christmas programs to celebrate the coming season.

Two of the churches, First Presbyterian Church, W. Ottawa at Chestnut, and Central United Methodist Church, 215 N. Capitol, will celebrate the traditional 'hanging of the green.' The two programs will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road, will present a Christmas Cantata at 10 a.m. on Sunday during the regular morning worship hour. The University United Methodist Church will present a Christmas program from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 14. A worship service and recreational period will follow.

A special family program will be held at the People's Church, 200 W. Grand River, from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14.

The University Baptist Church will present their annual Christmas choral program at 10 a.m. Sunday in place of the regular service house.

Marcia Day, Grand Rapids senior, said. They represent a visible threat and can become a catalyst to violence, she said.

"When police are present, demonstrators are not only against administrative policy, but also against the administration's expected use of force," Miss Day said.

She suggested that student leaders be involved in discussions of campus disturbances, and

especially leaders of the group demonstrating.

Criteria for calling police to a demonstration should depend on indications that personal rights might be violated, Charles Bethke, Grand Haven senior, said. Tension at demonstrations increases when students feel the administration ordered the police in to control the students' rights, he said.

If a demonstration is peaceful,

only a few police are necessary in the background, Kathleen Franz, Pittsford, N.Y. sophomore, said. The presence of too many police may promote bad feelings, she said, but police should be called in when violence threatens.

The campus police have developed self-control and usually do a good job of handling student demonstrations, Miss Franz said.



## Shopping by Santa

With Christmas close at hand, children are making sure they get their gift lists in on time to Santa, located at Meridian Mall.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Volunteer group gets recognition

MSU's student volunteer programs received formal recognition for their work in distinguished community service Thursday at the Lane Bryant Volunteers Awards dinner at the Dept. of State in Washington, D.C.

Accepting a commemorative plaque honoring the groups will be James R. Tanc, former director of volunteer programs.

The MSU volunteer program scored as one of six finalists in a competition for outstanding volunteer service in 1968.

George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will be the featured speaker at the dinner and Raphael Malsin, president of Lane Bryant, Inc., will make the presentation.

Some 9,000 MSU students were involved in volunteer programs during the past year in activities ranging from counseling and recreational work to fixing low-income housing and renovating a shelter for neglected children.

MSU's organized volunteer programs began in 1962 with a core of almost 20 students who provided special assistance in overcrowded classrooms in area schools.

Today, the Student Education Corps is the largest college student volunteer program in the United States with over 1,800 students serving 72 elementary, junior high and high schools, as well as adult and special education classes.

Since then, nearly 40 other programs have been established through the MSU Volunteer Bureau.

The Lane Bryant Awards were established in 1948 to encourage volunteer work in American communities.

## Conference theme deals with ideas

A confrontation in new ideas will be the main theme of a conference to be held Dec. 31-Jan. 4 at the Wesley Foundation, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Participants of the conference will discuss and develop current topics in an attempt to crystallize their values within a Christian setting.

Group discussions will be held each morning to delve into a current subject for later presentation to the members.

A more informal group setting will be sponsored during the afternoons, with films, sensitivity exercises and simulation games planned.

Throughout the four-day period, members of the convention will attempt to define and communicate to each

other the spirit of a community and its relation to human interaction.

The program is sponsored by the Worker's Council of the United Ministries of Higher Education. The program was begun as an extension of the national Cleveland Week held in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1967.

## HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

A University graduate who received his Bachelor of Arts Degree and several awards in chemistry considered himself an atheist. One day another student engaged him in serious conversation about Jesus Christ and about the claims He made; whether or not they fulfilled Old Testament prophecies. The graduate said, "It seems to me that Jesus could simply have read the Old Testament prophecies and then fulfilled them." The other student replied, "But how did He arrange to be born in Bethlehem? The prophet Micah predicted some 700 years before His birth that He would be born in Bethlehem." Of course, he could not answer that. A bit more investigating would have shown him that there were many Old Testament predictions which were fulfilled by His enemies. The price, thirty pieces of silver; the method of His execution; the company in His execution; the casting lots for His garments, are but a few of them. These are predictions which no ordinary man could have controlled. This university student got himself a Bible and began to study up on Jesus Christ and found that He died on the cross so that He might be reconciled to God. You know, it wouldn't be a bad idea for you to do the same thing and get your information first hand.

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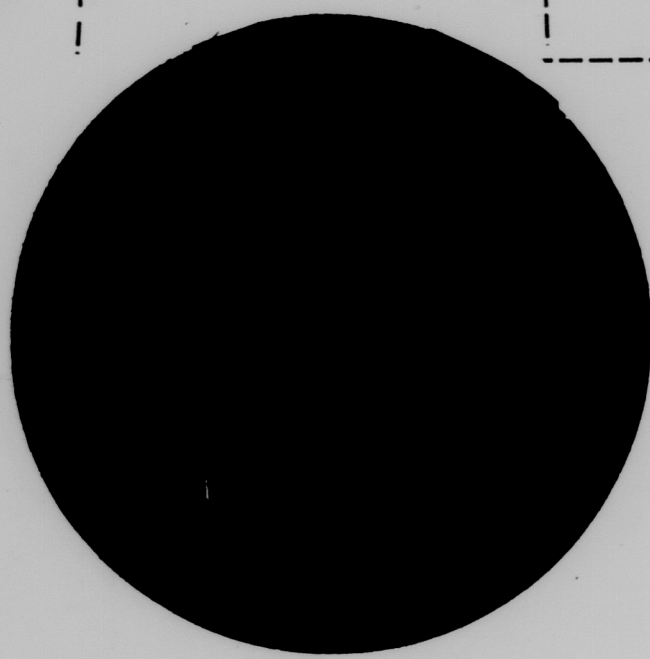
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# Study shows fragmentation of 'U' community

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

The academic community at MSU is, at best, fragmented, according to a research report done by Robert L. Shotland, doctoral candidate in psychology.

"It would seem that there is about as much 'social distance' between any member of the academic community attempting to reach a given student as there is between that member of the academic community and another person selected at random from the country at large," he said in his report.

"Students are socially isolated from all elements of the academic community, including other students," he added.

To reach this conclusion, Shotland conducted a communications study during fall term 1968.

His study was patterned on one done by Stanley Milgram a social psychologist at the City University of New York.

The technique consists of selecting "target" people who are not personally known to those participating in the experiment.

The participant is given a message (in Shotland's study it was a small book of postcards) and told to pass it on to a personal acquaintance who could pass it on to someone else who would then give it to the target.

Each person who received the book anywhere along the line sent one of the postcards to Shotland.

In Milgram's study he found that it took an average of five intermediaries to get a message from the starter to the target.

It was on the basis of this figure that Shotland said that members of the academic community were as "socially distant" as people picked at random around the country.

He found that, between student starters and student targets there were 4.4 intermediaries; between faculty starters and students there were 5.4 and between administrators and students there were 4.4.

Communications to the faculty fared a little better.

From students to faculty took 4.3, faculty to faculty was 2.3 and administration to faculty was 1.3.

The administration seemed the closest, with student - administration at 3.9, faculty - administration 1.6 and administration - administration .94.

"It is clear that it is harder for a student starter to reach the other components of the academic community than it is for a faculty starter or an administrative starter," he said in the report.

"The prevailing social structure of the campus is mainly responsible for the large social distances between the students and all other segments of the academic community," he added.

This evidence seems to support the claim that the academic community is not one community but is fragmented; that there is a division between students and faculty, students and administration and students and students.

It isn't a problem of size alone.

If size were responsible for the great social distance, Shotland says, it would probably take more intermediaries between faculty or administrator to student than from student to faculty or administrator.

Shotland felt that this was not supported by the data he had gathered.

If the structure were flexible, he reasoned, one would expect a student starter with a faculty target to pass his message to a faculty member, not another student.

This did not occur.

"Students tended to pass the 'message' to students," he said. "Thus, the social structure is thought to be rigid."

The structure is even more rigid in that students tended to pass the message to their own classmates (freshmen, sophomore, etc.) more often than they did to others.

"The present study indicates that there is little contact between students and faculty on the MSU campus," he said in the report.

Because of the social distance between the students themselves, each class tends to isolate itself and mutually reinforce its own beliefs and attitudes.

This presents a problem when student opinion is taken into consideration by other parts of the University.

If each class is so segmented, who can speak for the students? Shotland also finds the lack of communication between students and faculty deplorable.

"All faculty ranks (instructor through full professor) communicate with undergraduate students much less frequently than might be expected," he said in the report.

"Since tenured faculty and administrators tend to have the highest concentration of power, it is unfortunate that these groups communicate with students to a smaller degree than the untenured faculty," he added.

In short, Shotland sees the academic community as highly segmented with students being the most isolated group.

Faculty members are divided on Shotland's findings.

Thomas L. Conner, asst. professor of sociology, said that he could agree in part with the findings but does not feel the situation is as bad as Shotland does.

"I talk a lot to students," he said. The method used in the study was not a good method, he added.

Using a message transmission type of experiment finds the way people get routine business done; it doesn't get the informal, interpersonal aspect, he said.

He said that he feels there is good communication between students and faculty.

William Ewens, another asst. professor of sociology, thinks that Shotland is right.

Teachers here don't have contact with students, even the graduate students, he said.

He is relatively new here, he said, as so isn't acquainted with all aspects of the University but does feel that there is a lack of communication.

## PREGNANCY INFORMATION

### WIC to distribute stickers

The Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC), in association with the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling (MCPPC), will distribute

counseling information stickers to all rooms in women's residence halls winter term. The stickers, to be printed over Christmas break, will

inform coeds of the availability of professional, confidential counseling pertaining to birth control, legal therapeutic abortion in this country and

overseas, and referral pregnancy testing.

The MCPPC also operates a rumor control center for illegal abortion in the Lansing area.

Extra stickers for possible off-campus distribution will be made available by WIC as a service to off-campus coeds. WIC will not distribute these, however.

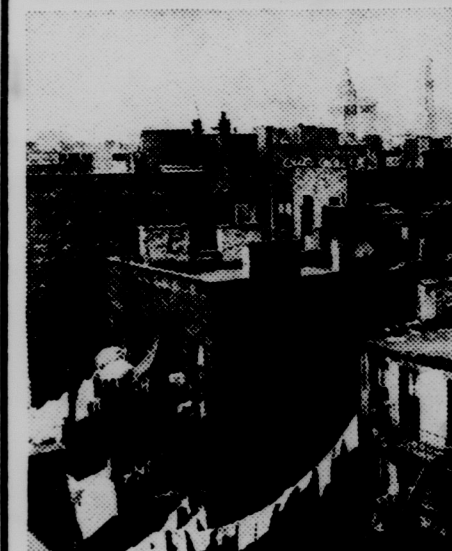
Donna O'Donnohue, Harbert sophomore and president of WIC, said that her organization has allocated \$150 to MSU Publications to further the availability of information about pregnancy and abortion.

MSU Publications, consisting of resident advisers in Phillips Hall, will be publishing a book about birth control, abortion and sexual diseases.

"WIC is donating the money, because it is the major governing group of 10,000 women and we think that information in this area is lacking and needed," Miss O'Donnohue said.

"It is our responsibility to fill this need," she added.

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AND A



# Tracks broaden basic courses

By ANN HODGE  
State News Staff Writer

Minority groups, test tube babies and the nature of man are a few of the diverse topics open to students in University College courses this year.

The introduction of special sections, called tracks, in the four basic courses this fall marks the first time students have been able to decide what they will study in University College courses.

American Thought and Language (ATL), natural science humanities and social science remain the only courses that will fulfill the general education requirement.

The curriculum has been broadened, however, to include alternative areas of study in each of the basics, in addition to the traditional course material.

The special tracks include an ATL section focusing on minority groups, a humanities track devoted to art, a natural science review of scientific methodology and a social science track about contemporary American society.

Edward Carlin, dean of University College, called the curriculum change "an attempt to reach the same goals of liberal education through alternate routes."

He said the idea of offering options to the basic courses was first suggested three years ago in an all-day meeting of department heads within the college.

The suggestion was taken to the faculty winter term 1967. Carlin was not satisfied with the progress on the proposal last fall and urged faculty members to move more rapidly toward the course changes in a speech on Sept. 20.

At that time he suggested that the faculty listen to student protests against University processes and urged that "we turn our full energies to internal reform."

The proposal went to the curriculum committee in the college and was implemented this term.

Carlin said University College is still committed to rounding off a student's technical training in his major and providing a "common experience."

"In a University as heterogeneous as this, the football team, the health center, dormitory food and University College courses are the few things students have in common," he said.

Carlin added that the faculty's reaction to the tracks has been generally favorable, but said some people felt the change would "induce chaos."

Carlin predicted that in time there will be no standard course in University College and said he can foresee other changes in the structure of the program.

Karl Thompson, chairman of the Humanities Dept., said 300 or 400 students are presently enrolled in the humanities tracks.

He said the options might help overcome the stigma that many students attach to required courses.

Bernard Engel, chairman of the ATL Dept., said the faculty is divided in their opinions of the track system.

He said some instructors feel there is value in providing a common experience for students in diverse majors, while others would like to see more course variety.

Engel said ATL classes are usually popular with alumni, even if they complained about the required course while in college.

"Graduates look back and wish they had taken more writing courses, but the freshman with a theme due tomorrow isn't as happy with the class," he said.

Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science, said he will be in favor of further curriculum changes as long as they remain in the context of general education.

"We have to be careful not to become just another specialty," he said.

Emanuel Hackel, chairman of the Natural Science Dept., was not available for comment.

The move toward a more diverse curriculum also provides new options for faculty members.

Instructors of the special sections work with other faculty

members in charge of tracks to select textbooks and write a separate common final.

James Parker, asst. professor of social science, said he likes the change in focus of his social psychology track.

"The class is intrinsically interesting and very enjoyable," he said. "In fact that's all I think about."

Parker said about 800 students are enrolled in the social science tracks this term, but almost twice as many wanted to take the classes.

He expects the demand to be even greater next term.

Albert Karson ATL professor, said the response to his whole works track has been "overwhelmingly favorable."

The whole works sections study selected books in their entirety rather than the anthology covered in the basic course.

"I believe students are right in wanting a choice in view of the sense of urgency they feel in finding solutions to human problems," he said.

Karson noted that the generation born since World War II is clearly distinguishable by its greater concern and active involvement.

He said University College is responding to this character by developing flexible programs suited to the times.

James Trosko, asst. professor of natural science, said he finds it difficult to live up to the catalogue description of his track course and still provide students with material for a common final.

He said each instructor uses different examples to illustrate the principles he is teaching, so there is disagreement about the exam.

## State asked to reconsider two-year existence of plates

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's 1970 license plates may have a limited existence.

State Rep. Weldon O. Yeager, R-Detroit, requested Thursday that the decision to use the current 1970 tags for two years through 1971 be reconsidered.

In a letter to Secretary of State James M. Hare, Yeager said he had received numerous complaints from police agencies and individual citizens

concerning the visibility of the new gold and white plates.

"I think it was a bad mistake saying we would use the tags for two years knowing the visibility problem," Yeager said.

"Not only am I receiving complaints from individual citizens, but from police at various levels who have a large responsibility in traffic enforcement and crime prevention."

The colors for the 1970 plates were chosen in honor of the school colors of Oakland University. However, the

blending of gold and white has posed a serious problem for law enforcement officials.

"While I think Oakland University is a fine school, I do not believe that the contrast between the colors of that school are adequate," Yeager said. "In fact, under many conditions, the new license tags are illegible."

"When the selection of these specific colors interferes with the activities of policemen in their duties, then I think this should

override honoring the school colors of Oakland," he explained.

Yeager said he agreed with those complaints saying he found the tags "illegible."

"It is obvious that we need much stronger contrast in the interests of proper law enforcement officials."

"It is too late to do anything about the 1970 tags, but I see no reason for continuing this problem into 1971," he concluded.



### One of Santa's helpers?

Santa's elves are out to amuse shoppers in Meridian Mall and this one seems to be enjoying his work. State News photo by Bob Ivins

## NHK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

### Concert gives music blend

By REESA GRINGORTEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reesa Gringorten is the associate chairman of the Dean's Student Advisory Committee of the College of Arts and Letters.

The NHK Symphony Orchestra from Tokyo was one of the orchestral highlights of the year at MSU. In the first number, 'Bugaku,' Mayuzumi, the composer, blended certain characteristics of Japanese music with Western music. The scoring for percussion was effective, although the conductor used fewer percussion instruments than his contemporaries do in this work.

An exceptional balance of tone was noticeable through the string sections of the orchestra. The brass and some woodwinds, however, seemed subdued. This could have been due to an everpresent balance problem of our auditorium.

The Chopin concerto was played exquisitely by the soloist, Hiroko Nakamura. Her complete control was quite evident in the various technically difficult passages. Her rebatos seemed excessive though the accompaniment was impeccable.

Brahms Symphony No. 1 was very well performed, though some tempos seemed inappropriately slow and fast in various instances.

The conductor's exceptional talent in contemporary music styles was displayed in the encore "Rhapsodi" by Yogo

Toyama. The fiery rhythms, use of specially prepared percussion instruments, and very imaginative use of brass and string instruments in this piece capped a very fine performance by this highly professional organization.

An interview with the conductor following the performance for the purpose of determining the quality of the auditorium was conducted by Leon Gregorian, chairman of the Music Dept's student advisory committee and the associate chairman of the dean's student advisory committee of the

College Arts and Letters. The conductor, Hiroyuki Iwaki said he found the auditorium to be too big: "It is like a gymnasium," he said; the structure of the auditorium caused balance problems, echo problems and an inability of the musicians to hear one another properly. When asked if this was one of the worst auditoriums he had played in he said that it was.

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# Big Ten Basketball preview for 1970 season

## 'Mount'anous Purdue seeks to repeat title

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following pages, State News Sports Editor Jeff Elliott and writers Mike Manley and Gary Walkowicz have presented the outlook for the Big Ten basketball season.

Information, quotes and pictures were obtained at the Big Ten's Basketball Conference held in Chicago two weeks ago.

### Last year's standings

Purdue	13	1	.929	97.1	81.4
Illinois	9	5	.643	79.0	73.6
Ohio State	9	5	.643	82.5	78.4
Michigan	7	7	.500	25.1	90.6
MSU	6	8	.429	74.4	74.4
Minnesota	6	8	.429	73.1	75.9
Northwestern	6	8	.429	79.3	84.3
Iowa	5	9	.357	79.5	82.1
Wisconsin	5	9	.357	73.4	76.9
Indiana	4	10	.286	81.7	87.6

### Hoosiers have the talent to win but need consistency

Indiana finished last in the conference a year ago but early indications are they will make

the biggest jump this year, possibly to make a strong run for the league title.

The Hoosiers lost one of the best big men in the conference last year, in 6-foot-9 center Bill DeHeer. But a 6-foot-8 sophomore appears ready to fill the vacancy and lead the Hoosiers out of the doormat of the league where they've been the last two years.

There's little doubt that Indiana will score this year, as the fourth and fifth leading scorers in the Big Ten return for their senior years. Ken Johnson, 6-foot-6 senior forward, was IU's most valuable player last year

Purdue coach George King stood off in the corner at the Big Ten basketball convention in Chicago arguing with several veteran writers.

"How can you possibly pick us to win the Big Ten," he drawled. "I just can't understand it. I'm sure we're rated as high as we are because of Rick Mount. But be realistic, we only have two starters back from last year and we were lucky to win it then."

Then a slight smile came to his face.

"But don't get me wrong. We could have a better team than last year but we won't know anything until we've played three or four games."

True, the Boilermakers do have only two starters back from the team battled its way into the NCAA finals before being

engulfed by UCLA. They are Rick Mount, one of the greatest shooting machines to ever play college basketball, and 6-foot-5 forward George Faerber, a

rugged rebounder and defensive player. But those are two pretty decent guys with which to start.

Also back is flashy junior guard Larry Weatherford, who didn't start last year full-time, but he played nearly as much as anyone who did. Although he averaged only six points a game as a sophomore, King can't keep from talking about him.

"With Mount and Weatherford we have as fine a backcourt as anyone could want," he said.

Graduation hit the Boilermakers hard, however, taking both All-Big Ten forward Herm Gilliam and sparkplug guard Bill Keller now playing pro ball. Last year these two players gave Purdue as quick a club as any in the country. Simply stated, Purdue ran away from most clubs they played.

This year, without the two speedsters, Purdue is going to be forced to play a more deliberate game, which may or may not make Mount more effective.

Up front, Purdue has three big sophomores who may force King to switch to a platoon lineup. Bob Ford, Bill Franklin and Jim Rogers, all 6-foot-7, are challenging Faerber and leaping Tyrone Bedford, a two-year letterman, for starting jobs. Right now, Ford and Franklin seem most likely to crack the starting five.

At center, King lost 7-footer Chuck Bavis, who started last year, but usually gave way to Jerry Johnson quickly because of foul trouble. Bavis recently had part of his foot removed

after an auto accident. Johnson at 6-foot-8 should start with junior Frank Kauffman in reserve. Neither of the two are first rate centers, however.

"We'll be a different type of club this year," King says. "We cannot and will not be able to make up the speed we lost in Gilliam and Keller."

"But we do have better size up front. I hope our board strength will offset the speed and versatility we lost. Also our

defense is a limitation."

STRONG: Any team that has a shooter like Mount, who averaged over 30 points a game last year and was a unanimous All-America, is going to put points on the board. For just raw shooting ability, Mount may be the best anywhere - college or pro.

With the three big sophomores, Purdue should have as much height as any team in the conference, with a front line

averaging around 6-foot-7.

WEAK: Purdue lost two of the finest team players in the country when Gilliam and Keller left. King knows it better than anyone. Whether Weatherford can fill that void remains to be seen.

It also remains to be seen how much their graduation will affect Mount's scoring. Gilliam especially, helped Mount on offense with his passing and speed. Defenses now might be

able to key a little tighter on the blond bomber now.

OUTLOOK: Despite the losses and despite King's warnings, Purdue looks like the team to beat in the Big Ten. But it won't be a picnic.

BEST BETS FOR STARDOM: Unless he breaks his shooting arm, Rick Mount will be a unanimous All-America choice for the second year in a row.

### Illini looking to Jackson, Price for high team finish

Whether Illinois will be a contender in the Big Ten race this season depends largely on monstrous center Greg Jackson's weight.

Jackson is 6-foot-8 and his weight varies from meal to meal. He checked into the Champaign campus in July at around 295 pounds sending the Illini's skinny coach Harv Schmidt, once a standout forward, into an immediate cardiac arrest.

Although no one really knows what Schmidt told his prize junior pivotman, it must have had an effect. By November, Jackson's weight was down to a comparatively svelte 245 and he found he could actually move around on the court. But Jackson's problem is more than just weight. He has a congenital back condition which bothers him off and on and the extra weight doesn't do anything to help.

With a trim Jackson at center, Illinois will be a strong

contender. Last year he averaged 16 points a game but showed a remarkable tendency to commit personal fouls. Often times he watched good portions of games from the bench, averaging only 22 minutes a game. That's barely enough time to work up a good sweat.

In addition to Jackson, Illinois has another player who must produce if the team is going to make any noise in the conference - guard Mike Price. Potentially, Price could be a super star in the Big Ten but he has a habit of getting mad at himself quickly and hence being of no value to his club.

One coach at the Big Ten basketball conference in Chicago said of Price: "I don't think he will ever grow up. I'm not worried about him at all."

(please turn to page 14A)

## Experience to guide OSU

Ohio State will probably have the most experienced club in the Big Ten this year, starting four seniors and one junior.

Coach Fred Taylor, the dean of the conference coaches starting his 12th season as the Buckeye leader, has seven seniors on this year's squad, six of whom are back for their third year after lettering twice previously.

The best of the six and one of the best in the league, is Dave Sornson. The 6-foot-8, 226 pounder takes up a lot of room under the bucket and knows what to do with the ball once he gets it. He finished third in the Big Ten in scoring last year, hitting at a 23.6 clip for the 14 conference games. He also finished in a third place tie with former Spartan Lee Lafayette for total rebounds grabbing 148.

Sornson may be best remembered for his feat of two years ago when as a sophomore, he sank the winning basket against Kentucky that advanced the Buckeyes to the semi-finals

of the NCAA Tournament. "That basket gave him added confidence that he's increased every year," Taylor said. "That

and the game last year when he dumped in 14 buckets against UCLA's Lew Alcindor made him a real believer in himself."

The only non-senior who will start and who started last year is Jim Cleamons, a 6-foot-3 guard or forward. Last year as a sophomore he led the Buckeyes in assists and was second in team scoring, averaging better than 20 points a game the seventh best mark in the Big Ten.

"He came as close to leading our show as anyone could," Taylor said about Cleamons. "Near the end of the season his shooting really picked up as he was in the 30 point class a couple of games."

At one guard position for sure will be Jody Finney, one of the best free throw shooters in the country. He was second nationally last year in percentage of shots made from the charity stripe.

At the two forwards will be Dan Andreas and Craig Barclay, both of whom started the last two games of the season for the Buckeyes last year.

It's hard to believe but Taylor actually has a problem in one of his strong areas. All of the starters with the exception of Sornson are 6-foot-3 and can play either guard or forward.

However, at 6-foot-3 you just aren't going to get a lot of rebounds, a weakness the Bucks will have to contend with if they wish to start the versatile men. STRONG: Experience is certainly a positive factor as is the ability of Sornson and Cleamons. The team should be quicker this year which could improve the defense.

WEAK: Definitely lacking in size. Other than Sornson they have no big men to help on the boards. Will need to cut down on costly fouls that hurt them a lot last year.

OUTLOOK: Very bright. It's a close-knit group according to Taylor and they're out to win. The Bucks will have to get more than adequate performances out of their forwards if they're to go places. If they do they'll give Purdue the biggest battle for the league crown.

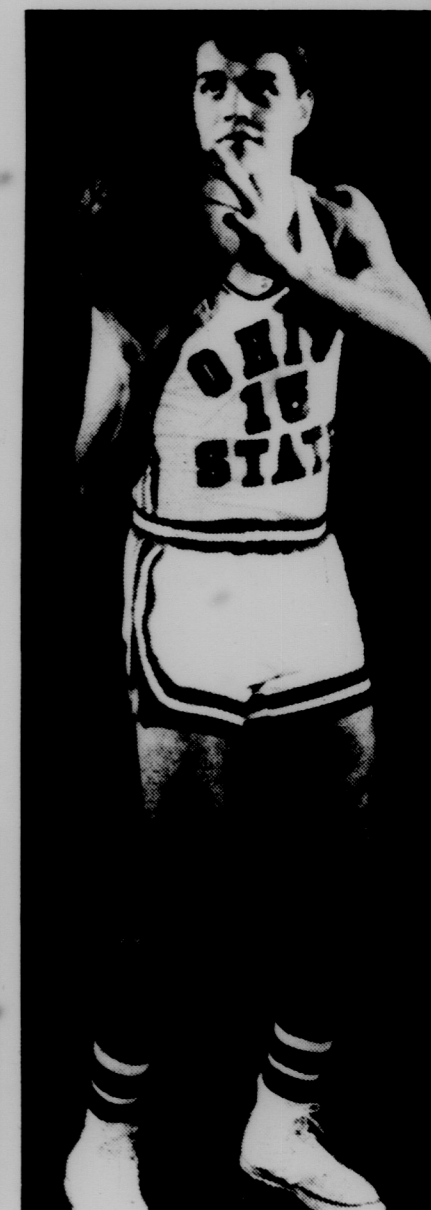
BEST BETS FOR STARDOM: Sornson and Cleamons should be Big Ten first teamers if they play like last year. Sornson could even land berths on All-American squads.



Joe Cooke



Jim Cleamons



Dave Sornson

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# Likely to be a long season for Spartan fans

After looking at the rest of the Big Ten and judging the potential strength in the conference from top to bottom, new MSU head coach Gus Ganakas said smiling:

"I think I'm going to petition for a basketball moratorium. In fact I think I'm going to red-shirt myself for a year."

While that may be a slight exaggeration, Ganakas, who took over the top spot when popular John Benington died of a heart attack last September, does not figure his team to be a contender in the conference race. He says the lack of size, experience and the overall strength of the rest of the league will keep the Spartans

from setting the conference on fire.

"People aren't considering us contenders for the title but we are going to be an appealing team from a fan standpoint," he said. "Of course, having a player like Ralph Simpson, a potential superstar and All-America is a big factor."

But with someone like Simpson on the court, things are going to happen and the team is doubtless going to score points. An assistant coach at Tennessee, who tried to recruit Ralph, called him "better than Oscar Robertson was at the same stage."

Simpson's natural position is

in the backcourt but because of the severe lack of height Ganakas is forced to use him at forward. Although 6-foot-4, is not an overpowering size for a forward, Simpson should be the

## Toledo tops Spartans 82-80

Ice-cold second half shooting by MSU enabled Toledo to squeak past the Spartans 82-80 Saturday night before a turn-away crowd of 9,189.

With Ralph Simpson on the bench for the final ten minutes with five personal fouls, the Spartans could hit just on two of 17 shots from the floor during one stretch, and Toledo roared back from a 54-49 deficit to take a 68-61 lead with five minutes left in the game.

A tremendous pressing effort led by hustling guard Lloyd Ward and sophomore forward Pat Miller cut the Toledo lead to just two points at the buzzer. Ralph Simpson scored 20 pts. to lead scorers. In the preliminary game, the MSU freshmen routed Toledo, 89-74. Jeff Vanderlende led the Spartans with 24 points.

Spartan's best rebounder.

But the key to MSU's season is 6-foot-6 forward turned center Jim Gibbons, who must successfully battle bigger men in the pivot game after game if the Spartans are to stay close to their opponents.

A good shooter and an average jumper, Gibbons will play a little different role on offense this season. His main job will be to use his 220-pound frame to set picks and to screen.

The Spartans will feature a fast-break attack led by guards Rudy Benjamin, Tim Bograkov, Lloyd Ward and Paul Dean. But how much the Spartans will be

able to run will, in large part be determined by how well the comparatively small front line rebounds.

Benjamin, picked as the most valuable player in Ohio during his senior year in Dayton, seems on the verge of becoming a real first-rate backcourtman in his junior year. At 6-foot-3, he can also help out on the boards.

Last year Benjamin was primarily a shooter but with Simpson around this season,

Rudy becomes the playmaker. Ganakas says he is "as good as any passer in the country when he wants to be."

Teaming with Benjamin will likely be Tim Bograkov, although no matter who starts the four guards should all see plenty of action. Bograkov is also a junior and developed into a steady player midway through his sophomore season. Bo is a good outside shooter and can run the Spartan fast break.

Lloyd Ward, who is co-captain along with Gibbons, gives the Spartans a valuable relief man. Last season he came off the bench numerous times to spark rallies. By far the quickest man on the squad, the 5-foot-10 Ward possesses a good outside shot and drives well.

The fifth starter will probably be senior forward Bob Gale, a hustling 6-foot-5 product of (please turn to page 14A)

## STRONG OFFENSIVELY

## Iowa seeks defensive help

Iowa has all the makings of a contender for the conference title, provided Coach Ralph Miller can teach his crew that you have to play basketball at both ends of the court in order to win.



John Johnson

The Hawkeyes could score with any club in the country last season, throwing in 84 points a game, but the Iowans played things rather loosely on the other end of the court and gave up almost 80 points per contest as they stumbled to a 12-12 record (5-9 in the Big Ten).

On good nights the Hawkeyes could have beat almost anyone last season. Witness their 15-point win over powerful Davidson, one of only three losses Davidson suffered last

year. But most of their efforts fell into the disappointing column.

Miller has almost everyone back from last year's club, although forward Ben McGilmer is currently recovering from a knee injury and isn't quite up to top form yet.

A healthy McGilmer would combine with John Johnson to give the Hawkeyes one of the best pair of forwards in the league.

McGilmer, a senior, has

already been drafted by Seattle of the NBA. He averaged 13.5 points last season.

The 6-7 Johnson averaged 19.7 points and 10.7 rebounds per game leading Iowa in both departments.

Johnson is a well-rounded player who should be one of the conference's top performers in his final collegiate season.

Center is probably the weakest position on the club with 6-8 senior Dick Jensen possibly starting there again. Jensen

scored about 8 points and grabbed about eight rebounds per game last year. His lack of scoring doesn't hurt this good shooting team, but Miller would like some more help on the boards.

6-6 Omar Hazley is the top reserve up front where his strength is rebounding.

The key man in Miller's plans is hawk-nosed, wire-thin Glenn Vidnovic.

The 6-5 Vidnovic operated as a (please turn to page 15A)



Ralph Simpson

# Individually U-M is No. 1--Rudy

Michigan's basketball fortunes can be summed up in two words: Rudy Tomjanovich.

As Rudy goes so goes the Wolverines. At least Head Coach John Orr is hoping so. In only his second year at the helm of the reins, Orr finds himself with one exceptionally outstanding ball player in Tomjanovich, but very little to back him up.

The only other man Orr has who will adequately help in the scoring is Dan Fife, a 6-foot-2 guard who started last year as a sophomore. Fife is a good one however, and is capable of scoring 20 points on any given night.

In Tomjanovich, the Wolverines may very well have the best all-around player in the conference this year. He finished second in scoring to Rick Mount

last year, averaging better than 25 points per game. He also topped the league in rebounds, picking off an average of 12.8 caroms a game.

Tomjanovich's only weakness may be a physical one, as he suffered from a back injury part of last year. He seems completely healed this year however, as he hit for 28 points in each of his first two games.

Orr an easy going humorous type of coach off the court, gave the direct impression that he is counting heavily on Tomjanovich this year.

"We don't play by positions on our team," Orr joking said. "We just put four other men in the ball game and give the ball to Rudy to shoot."

When put on the spot and asked if he would trade

Tomjanovich for Mount, Orr just smiled and replied, "Oh, I don't know but I know I'd trade a couple other players for Mount."

Some of these other players who Orr will be counting on to



Tomjanovich

for two years but now appears ready to step in and be a regular his senior year. Probably teaming with him at the other guard spot will be Dick Carter, a 6-foot-1 senior from Detroit.

Two big problems affront us," Orr said. "First is our lack of size, (starting lineup will average under 6-foot-3) and second is our schedule." The Wolverines have been rated by experts to possess the toughest schedule of anyone in the country this year,

having to face such powers as Notre Dame (Wolves lost to them by one point a week ago), Davidson, Marquette, Duke, Butler and Princeton, most of whom received pre-season honors.

STRONG: Strongest in the fact they have Tomjanovich back for his senior year. Should be one of the quicker teams in the league also.

WEAK: Definite lack of height. Again Tomjanovich will

have to carry the big load. Lack of experience will also hurt the Wolves as only Fife and Tomjanovich saw regular action last year.

OUTLOOK: Unlike football, the Wolves won't be in a championship game on the final game of the season. They're more likely to be playing for a .500 finish. Will beat teams however because they have Rudy.

BEST BETS FOR STARDOM: Some guy named Tomjanovich.



Dale Kelley

## SHERROD TOP PERFORMER

## Badgers face rebuilding season

The Badgers' football team suffered through another dismal season despite their winning three games, three more than their total for the two previous years.

The basketball team lost their top two scorers and rebounders from last year. It could be a dismal season on the hard-court also.

Now in his second season as head coach, John Powless faces a task of replacing the school's fourth and sixth highest scorers in the school history in Jim Johnson and Chuck Nagel. The pair did everything for the Badgers last year, scoring over 700 points and grabbing some 300-plus rebounds between them.

The man who Powless hopes will take up a great deal of this slack is Clarence Sherrod, a 6 foot 1 junior guard. Powless rates him as good an all-around player in the Big Ten as anyone. He ranked 22nd in the final conference scoring statistics and was the highest scoring sophomore guard as well as being an excellent ball handler.

Captain of this year's squad and the man who will have to get the rebounds in order for the Badger to utilize the fast break, is 6 foot 8 center Al Henry. Henry developed into one of the top centers in the Big Ten in the latter stages of the 1969 campaign.

He possesses quickness and excellent jumping ability to go with an accurate shot from 15 feet out.

A third returning starter is Craig Mayberry, a 6 foot 9 swing man for the Badgers. Mayberry is a junior college transfer student from Trinidad (Col.), the same school Spencer Hayward attended. The Badgers have two other returning lettermen in Mel Reddick and Dave Zink. However, Reddick, a two-year letterman, has indicated that he will not come out for the team his final year.

The top sophomore prospect is Lloyd Adams. Adams is riding second string behind Zink presently, but Powless says he could be a starter once conference play gets under way.

At the other guard position will probably be Denny Conlon, a dead-eye shot from the outside. Conlon, a junior, saw limited action last year but could team with Sherrod this year to give the Badgers one of the quickest combinations in the league.

STRONG: The Badgers will probably start the biggest man and the biggest front line in the league. Their guards could also be the quickest in the backcourt.

(please turn to page 15A)

## Gophers looking for more scoring punch

It looks like it'll be another long, cold winter up in Minneapolis.

The Gopher basketball team hasn't fielded a strong entry since the days of Lou Hudson and Archie Clark.

Minnesota was 12-12 over and 6-8 in the conference last year, and though three of last year's starters return the Gophers will be worse than that this year unless they can find a guard who can score.

Junior Eric Hill, a starter last year, has one guard spot sewed up. Hill does a good job of quarterbacking the team, but could contribute only 8.3 points on his own shooting.

The shooter that Coach Bill Fitch is looking for could be junior college transfer Ollie

Shannon. He transferred to Minnesota after just one year of JC ball and spent last year playing with the freshmen team, where he hit for 20.6 points per game.

Shannon's biggest problem is trying to adapt his freelance style of play, which once helped him score 70 points in a JC game, into the slower style of play that Fitch likes to use.

Another guard possibility is sophomore Jerry Pyle, who scored 20.8 as a freshman.

Pyle stands 6-6½, but has excellent mobility for a big man and can play either guard or forward. He can score, but, like Shannon, needs work on his defense.

The forward line is pretty well set with Larry Mikan, one of the

Big Ten's better players, and Larry Overskei at the forwards and Tom Masterson at center.

The 6-7 Mikan, son of former cage great George Mikan, is a smart basketball player, works hard and uses his available talent well.

He's best as a scorer, averaging 18.4 on some accurate hook shots and good outside shooting. Fitch would like him to be more aggressive on the boards,

(please turn to page 15A)

give Tomjanovich and Fife some help are Rodney Ford, Dick Carter and Mark Henry. Ford is only 6-foot-4 but will be used in the pivot because of his great jumping ability and Michigan's lack of height. The junior from Hammond, Ind. has good moves and is real quick but will face a tough battle on the boards because of his slim (183 lbs.) frame.

Henry was an understudy to former U-M captain Ken Maxey

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# Longhorns rally to slip by Arkansas, 15-14

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) -- Jim Bertelsen, with only 3:58 left in a classic struggle between two undefeated titans, scored from two yards out Saturday to hand seemingly-beaten no. 1 Texas a 15-14 decision over Arkansas in the climax to football's centennial season.

President Nixon and a crowd of 43,000 saw the Longhorns, crippled by mistakes all day, get off the ground with two last-quarter touchdowns--one of them a scrambling 42-yard run by quarterback James Street.

Bertelsen's game-clinching touchdown came only after Street hit tight end Randy Peschel on a 44-yard fourth down gambling pass that took the ball down to the Arkansas 13-yard line.

Actually, the winning margin came on a two-point conversion by Street, who cut inside left end and just barely dove into the end zone after the first touchdown, and Happy Feller's extra point kick after Bertelsen's run.

Until the last quarter heroics, it appeared Texas was a beaten team.

Arkansas capitalized on two of the Texas miscues to score their two touchdowns. The first came on a one-yard plunge by Bill Burnett after Texas' Ted Koy had fumbled on the second play of the game at the Longhorns' 22.

Chuck Dicus got Arkansas' other touchdown in the third period on a 42-yard pass from quarterback Bill Montgomery, following another Texas fumble at the Arkansas 35.

Arkansas missed a chance to put the game away in the fourth period after Texas' first touchdown when Montgomery chose to put the ball in the air deep in Texas' end of the field.

Tom Campbell, who had been "burned" time and again while single covering Dicus, stepped inside of Dicus, intercepted a slightly underthrown pass in the end zone and ran it out to the 20 to wipe out Arkansas' chance for a score that would win the game.

The win was the 19th straight for the Longhorns and moved them into the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 against Notre Dame as the Southwest Conference's Champion. Arkansas' consolation prize, coming after a 9-1 season, will be to meet Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

The win also gave Texas a strong chance of capturing its second national championship in six years. That will become public Monday night when the results of the final United Press International Coaches Ratings are announced.

Texas and no. 2-ranked Penn State, Orange Bowl bound against Missouri, and San Diego State wound up as the only unbeaten major teams in the nation.

Coach Frank Broyles had planned to try and stop Texas' sweep and give them short yardage up the middle, relying on linebackers Cliff Powell and Lynn Garner to stop the inside plays while the bulk of the Porker defense went wide with the flow.

It almost worked. The Razorbacks held Texas to 244 yards on the ground and that was well below their average of 276.2 -- the nation's best. What it could not stop was the "big play."

Texas gave up the ball six times -- four times on fumbles and twice on pass interceptions.

The only mistake Arkansas made all day caused them the pass interception in the end zone late in the game.

## CRUSH MARYLAND, 32-0

## 'S' grapplers win handily

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

The MSU wrestling began its 1969-70 season in impressive style Saturday afternoon as they demolished a good Maryland team, 32-0, at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Maryland, the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion, was coming off a 15-15 draw with Michigan Friday night at Ann Arbor and had four individual conference champs in its lineup, but they were not match for the Spartans.

scored the match's only fall by pinning Maryland's Mark Reid after just 1:20 of their match.

Lon Hicks started things off for the Spartans by running away with his 118 match, 19-5, over Gary Mulligan.

At 126 Gary Bissell took a close 10-7 win over John Baker, a winner last night at Michigan and one of Maryland's defending league champs.

Freshman Tom Milkovich looked impressive as he took care of the Terapins' Tom Talbert without much difficulty, 13-3 in the 134 match.

Kieth Lowrance followed this

with a 9-1 decision over Bob Belott.

The Meet's closest match came at 150 where Ron Ouelett's takedown was the difference in his 4-2 decision over Curt Gallagher, Maryland's top grappler.

Rich Radman took his 158 match by a 15-6 count over Joel Haan.

MSU's Pat Karslake turned a close match into a runaway with a strong third period as he beat Randy Umberger in the 167

matchup.

The 177 match was another close one as Tim Moxim was a 5-2 winner over Maryland's Pat McCall.

Spartan heavyweight Vic Mittelberg climaxed a highly successful afternoon when he won an 8-2 decision over Len Swanson, another Terapin who had won last night.

MSU's wrestlers are now idle until Dec. 29 when they'll compete in the Midlands Tournament at La Grange, Ill.

## Wildcats

(continued from page 13A)

takes over from graduated Terry Gamber. Reeves can shoot but his defense leaves something to be desired. Sophomore Barry Moran will round out the starting five at forward. He is 6 foot 5 and Snyder says he is a steady ballplayer.

The Wildcats bench is about as thin as the new Kelley. Top subs should be Steve Berg, a 6 foot 6 forward and guard Tom Preston, neither of whom will set the court on fire.

"Our biggest problem is that we don't have a playmaker," Snyder says. "We will miss Gamber. We need somebody to run the show and so far we haven't found anyone. I think it's important we do."

"We removed the fat and if

everybody is healthy, we should have a good season."

STRONG: Northwestern should have a good shooting ball club with Kelley able to hit from anywhere. The rebounding will be strong with Sarno and Adams.

WEAK: Defense and lack of an established playmaker could cause problems. And the bench isn't overpowering to say the least.

OUTLOOK: Providing everyone stays healthy the Wildcats could struggle into the bottom of the first division. But only if Kelley is the "new" Kelley everyone says he is.

BEST BETS FOR STARDOM: Kelley and Adams have shots at All-Big Ten.

## Spartan icers split series with Michigan

The MSU hockey team split their home-and-home series with the University of Michigan this weekend, edging the Wolverines 3-2 Friday night but bowing 8-6 the night after on their home ice.

Friday's night game was a vicious contest and was marred by numerous penalties. Bill Fifield suffered a deep cut under his chin which required 10 stitches to close. Before he left the game, however, Fifield scored two goals including the winner. Bob Patullo scored the Spartans' first goal.

In Saturday's game, a four-goal outburst in less than four minutes in the second period by the Wolverines led to the Spartan's downfall. They trailed 7-3 at the end of the second period. The Spartans scored three goals in the final period, but it wasn't enough.

Sophomore Gilles Gagnon scored the hat trick to lead the Spartan's cause. The three other goals were scored by Dave Roberts, Bill Watt and Don Thompson.

## Illinois

(continued from page 12A)

If he gets everything together, Price could be one of the better guards in the Big Ten. Last year he averaged 12 points a game and he can be a sticky defensive player.

Joining Jackson and Price in the starting lineup will be 6-foot-5, 240-pound forward Randy Crews, one of the best defensive players in the league. Along with him will be 6-foot-4 forward Fred Miller, a junior, who hit for 6.5 points a game last year and is a real hustler. Schmidt says his outside shot has improved so he may help carry some of the offensive load this season. His scoring needs to pick up because Illinois' all-time high scorer Dave Scholz has graduated leaving a gaping hole in the offense that has to be filled.

The fifth starter will be junior guard Rick Howat, who averaged only three points last year, but should be a dangerous offense player playing first string this season.

In reserve, Schmidt has experienced players like Bob Windmiller, a top baseball player, and guard Bob Shapland. Combined, they averaged only four points a game. Depth in the front line is virtually non-existent, as is help from sophomores.

"We are concerned about our board strength," Schmidt said. "And our quickness is not overwhelming. We'll shoot better from the outside but there is a big void with Scholz gone."

STRONG: Potentially Jackson and Price could be two of the best players in the conference. But Illinois biggest strength comes in its tenacious defense and excellent coaching from Schmidt, one of the finest head men anywhere. He surprised many people last year when he guided the Illini to a 19-5 record.

WEAK: Jackson must control his impulsive urge to foul underneath the basket and Price must control his temper. Outside shooting without Scholz is hurting. Also, Schmidt will miss playmaker and defensive leader Jodie Harrison. Biggest problem could be lack of real proven depth.

OUTLOOK: Because of Schmidt and his coaching ability, plus an experienced front line, Illinois could challenge Purdue and Ohio State at the top but will likely end up fourth.

BEST BETS FOR STARDOM: Jackson and possibly Price could get some all-Big Ten votes when it's all over.

## Spartans

(continued from page 13A)

Trout Creek. He is being pushed hard for a starting spot by 6-foot-5 sophomore Ron Gutkowski, a former All State high school star from Detroit.

One of the Spartan's strong points this year will be depth. Ganakas can go with 11 players without really being hurt -- including sophomores Pat Miller, Bill Cohrs and Craig Larsen. Ganakas likes to refer to it as "strength in numbers," but one skeptic calls it "mediocrity in numbers."

STRONG: Major asset is Simpson without question. He may be the best all-around offensive player in the conference and one of the very best in the nation. Could emerge as All-America in his first season.

With four experienced guards returning, the fast break and overall back court play should be good.

WEAK: You don't have to be

a basketball expert to notice MSU is a short club and may get killed on the boards by many of the bigger teams around the conference. The Spartans will miss the rebounding of graduated Lee Lafayette. If MSU is going anywhere this season they must get help from several sophomores -- always a risky business.

OUTLOOK: The club seems to be a year away from being an outstanding team -- with big men like Bill Kilgore and Brian Breslin on the frosh team. None the less it will be an exciting team to watch, one that will never quit working on the court. But the Big Ten has too many experienced teams around for the young Spartans to overtake. Should be hard pressed to finish in the first division and may likely finish eighth, ahead of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

BEST BET FOR STARDOM: No doubt about it -- Wonderful Ralph.

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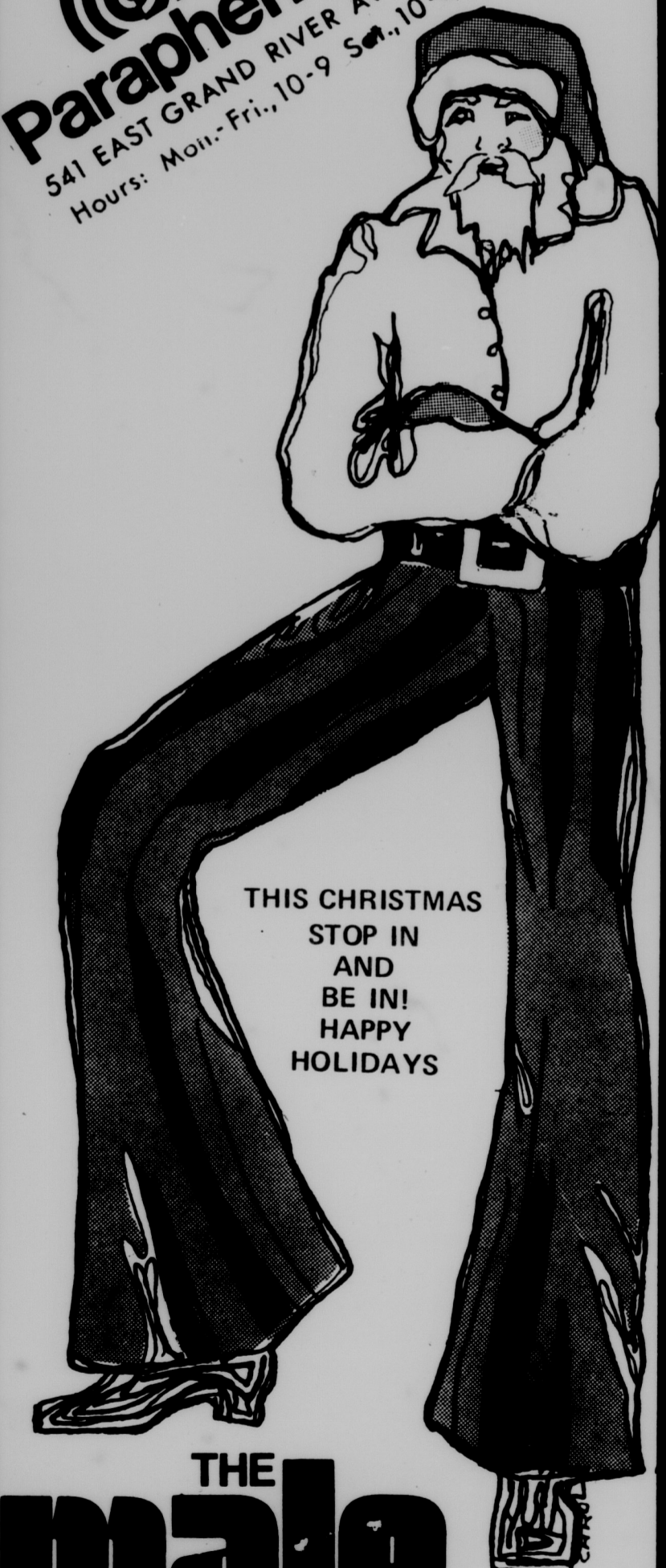
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# Fall sports suffer as injuries plague teams

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

A little more than two years ago, just before Houston started MSU down the road to grid unhappiness, Duffy Daugherty languidly predicted that the era of the super-athlete at MSU was ended.

Perhaps it just never really got going, but even super athletes couldn't have helped the three Spartan fall sports teams this year as injuries took a heavy toll on all three and doomed them to finishes below pre-season expectations.

Daugherty's Spartans started the season off beautifully on their new Tartan Turf, winning rather haltingly over Washington and Southern Methodist.

Notre Dame belted the Spartans, 42-28, at South Bend before a full house, but it was only the third game and there could still be some hope for the next week.

Then the roof fell in at Ohio State as Woody Hayes and his defending national titlists poured it in on a 54-21 rout, the worst MSU loss in over 20 years, that had the over capacity crowd at

Ohio chanting "We're No. 1 -- again."

And injuries mounted. Throughout the course of the season Daugherty lost such performers as fullbacks Kermit Smith and Gary Parmentier, and backs Tommy Love and Earl Anderson.

Gordon Bowdell, who had developed into one of the team's most capable receivers was out with a ruptured spleen, while end Jim Nicholson, the hulking Hawaiian, finally underwent knee surgery. Billy Joe DuPree, rated a good bet for a slot in the starting lineup, missed most of the year with back trouble.

But then, miraculously enough, the Spartans reversed a seemingly hopeless downward trend and bounced Michigan 23-12 in a superbly-played game Oct. 18.

But the road back was not meant to lead to the roses, but more likely to thorns, as the Spartans fought the clock and referees and succumbed to Iowa 19-18.

The next week was not much better, and besides losing the Homecoming game 16-0 to Indiana, the Spartans also lost a quarterback.

Mississippi junior Bill Triplett labeled as potentially MSU's greatest quarterback ever by an over-enthusiastic Daugherty prior

to the season, never fulfilled expectations, not only because of his own mistakes, but also because of a lack of togetherness between him and his teammates on the field.

Daugherty reluctantly moved Triplett to flanker after the Hoosier loss and inserted soph quarterback Steve Piro in Triplett's place. The Iowa City native started against Purdue but the Builermakers jumped to a huge lead and were never headed, winning 41-13.

Piro was injured on the first series of plays and third string soph Dan Werner had to take over. Werner responded by throwing for 314 yards, only two shy of the Big Ten standard and a new MSU mark. His 16 completions also tied the Spartan record.

Minnesota, always a strong team in November, was not to be headed as the Gophers sliced the Spartans 14-10 and assured the Green and White of an eighth place finish at best in the Big Ten.

MSU came back 39-7 against Northwestern as both offense and defense played superbly and throttled the Wildcat passing and running game. Werner, who had been injured against Minnesota, was unable to play so Daugherty had to go back to Triplett.

The Spartans finished 2-5 in the Big Ten, good for ninth ahead of winless Illinois, and 4-6 overall. Season highlights saw back Don Highsmith break 900 yards rushing, the only man in Spartan history other than Sonny Grandelius ever to do so, and Ron Saul make a number of all-America squads.

The Spartan cross country squad surrendered its Big Ten championship title to Minnesota after an auto accident and other injuries decimated Jim Gibbard's squad. MSU placed fourth in the Big Ten meet at Bloomington Ind.

After wins over Indiana and Miami at home, the Spartans dropped a 28-29 squeaker to Minnesota on the Gopher course with Minnesota going 1-2 on the Spartans, ahead of top runner Kim Hartman.

The following Wednesday MSU thrashed Central Michigan 15-0 but the next day Hartman and Tom Silva were hit by a car when returning from practice. Both were hospitalized and Hartman required surgery for torn ligaments in his knee and will be lost through track season.

MSU bounced back to win its own invitational and than went on to defeat Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan handily.

But injuries to Dave Dieters and Ken Leonowicz hurt the Spartans in the Big Ten meet and they could only take fourth behind Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Fresh Randy Kilpatrick was the top Spartan, followed by freshman Warren Krueger and Ralph Zoppa.

Gene Kenney's hopes for a third straight national title went out the window Nov. 22 when the fourth-ranked Midwest squad, Cleveland State, dumped the second rated Spartans, 3-0, here.

Injuries also claimed a number of victims chief of whom were seniors Trevor Harris and Ernie Tuscherer. Harris, a two-time all-America choice, pulled a muscle in practice and was unable to play in the tourney while Tuscherer also missed the last game because of an injured leg.

The booters won their first three games before being tied 1-1 by Air Force, one of the top teams in the West. They won three more times, including a 1-0 win over always tough Akron, before losing to St. Louis 1-0 in East Lansing.

A 3-0 win over Ohio University closed the regular season at 7-1-1 but a final loss to Cleveland State in the NCAA Tournament dropped it to 7-2-1.

## Hoosiers

(continued from page 12A)

His defense is more than adequate as he held Rick Mount to two second half baskets last year.

How fast Joby Wright develops could be the picture to the Hoosiers success. Wright is the 6 foot 8 center destined to fill DeHeer's shoes, a feat which he will more than do by his senior year. Wright was an All-American center in Savannah Georgia in high school.

STRONG: Definitely a strong rebounding club with a good inside attack.

WEAK: Shooting percentage must improve and the team needs to gain more poise and confidence in themselves. Need to work on ball handling and tighten up the defense.

OUTLOOK: The Hoosiers could be the challenging darkhorse of the league. With a good scoring punch in Cooke and Johnson and if Harris lives up to his build-up, the team could surprise everyone and win it all. They do have a break in the schedule in that they only have to face Purdue and Ohio State once each (back to back).

BEST BETS FOR STARDOM: Cooke, Johnson and Harris could all qualify for Big Ten honors and some national recognition if things go right.

Pushing him for the job is Rick Atkinson, 6-foot 3 senior from Evansville. Atkinson started the final four games of the season last year and could be the quarterback of this year's club.

CONFERENCE: With an outside chance of going all the way. BEST BETS FOR STARDOM: Johnson should gain lots of honors on the national level, while McGilmer, Calabria and Vidnovic will be among the better players in the Big Ten.

STRONG-Led by Johnson, the Hawkeyes have shooters all the way through the lineup although Miller has said "the best five defensive players will start." With a lot of experience behind them, the Hawkeyes should be a poised, polished team this year.

WEAK-A lack of desire to play defense was last year's problem, but Miller may be able to bring them around in this area. They'll still have to worry about a lack of size at center, and a tendency to flop on the road, both of which can be overcome.

OUTLOOK-Iowa should be among the top four or five in the

## MICHIGAN 1ST

# 'S' 8th in all-sports race

Only the Big Ten's two smallest members stand between MSU and the cellar after the fall portion of the race for the league's mythical all-sports award.

Based on a scale which awards 10 points for a first place finish, nine for second, eight for third, and so on down the line in the Big Ten, two fall sports--football and cross country--Spartans averaged 4.5, ahead of only Northwestern (4.25) and Iowa (3.25).

Michigan which along with MSU has dominated the rankings for the past seven or eight years.

Purdue parlayed a third place finds itself in first place with a 9.5 ranking, that coming from the Wolves' co-championship with Ohio State in football. U-M did not compete in cross country in the league meet and was the only conference school not doing so.

Minnesota's teams had a great November, winning four straight football games to take fourth in that sport and taking 1-2-3 individually in cross country to cement an easy team win there. The Gophers totaled 17 points, good for an 8.5 ranking and a second place standing.

Purdue parlayed a third place

football finish and a surprising fifth place cross country effort into 14 points, and an average of 7.0 for the third spot.

Ohio State totaled 9.5 in football but dropped to eighth (3 points) in cross country and could only tie Wisconsin (tie for fifth in football and third in XC) for fourth at 6.25.

Illinois' second in cross country could not quite balance out the last in football so the Illini head the second division with 10 points for a 5.0 average. Indiana held steady in both sports, tying for fifth in football and taking only sixth on their

home course in XC. The Hoosiers averaged 4.75.

Injuries helped kill Spartan hopes for higher finishes in both sports, dooming MSU to ninth (2 points) in football and fourth in cross country (7 points). The two squads totaled 9.0 points, enough for a 4.5 average and eighth place.

Northwestern (seventh in XC, tie at fifth in football) and Iowa (ninth in XC and tie at fifth in football) brought up the rear.

## Final Fall sports standings

	Football	X-Country	Total	average
Michigan	9.5	X	9.5	9.5
Minnesota	7	10	17.0	8.5
Purdue	8	6	14.0	7.0
Wisconsin	4.5	8	12.5	6.25
Ohio State	9.5	3	12.5	6.25
Illinois	1	9	10.0	5.0
Indiana	4.5	5	9.5	4.75
MSU	2	7	9.0	4.5
Northwestern	4.5	4	8.5	4.25
Iowa	4.5	2	6.5	3.25

1st . . . 10 points, 2nd . . . 9 points, 3rd . . . 8 points, 4th . . . 7 points, 5th . . . 6 points, 6th . . . 5 points, 7th . . . 4 points, 8th . . . 3 points, 9th . . . 2 points, 10th . . . 1 point.

## Badgers

(continued from page 13A)

WEAK: The top two scorers from last year will be hard to replace. The Badgers' shooting was the worst in the league last year and doesn't appear to be much better this year.

OUTLOOK: If Sherrod improves his shooting he could spark the team to some surprising wins. But one man doesn't make a successful team (unless he's a Rick Mount). The Badgers were 500 in football but will need the breaks and a good showing from their big men to reach that mark in the basketball season.

BEST BETS FOR STARDOM: Sherrod could very well be All-Big Ten.

## Gophers

(continued from page 13A)

swinging between guard and forward last season, averaging 15.7 points on his knifing driving layups and his excellent free throw shooting.

Miller could use him at forward and move McGilmer to center which would give him a quicker and more offensive team, but hurt his rebounding.

It will take some work to find the right combination, but Miller will have to find a place for Vidnovic. He's too aggressive a player to be left on the bench.

One of the guard spots is held down by senior Chad Calabria a steady performer who has started for two years.

Calabria sets up his other teammates well and is a good outside shooter himself, averaging 14.2 points per contest as a junior.

If Vidnovic goes at forward, the other guard positions would fall to either junior college transfer Fred Brown or sophomore Lynn Rowat.

Brown was considered one of the best JC guards in the

country last year while Rowat averaged 23.7 for the Iowa frosh. Both of them can score, so the contest will likely be decided by who plays better defense.

One of Iowa's biggest assets is their home court which is known as one of the nation's worst "snakepits."

The Hawkeyes 10-2 home record last year was one of their lesser marks of recent years.

STRONG-Led by Johnson, the Hawkeyes have shooters all the way through the lineup although Miller has said "the best five defensive players will start." With a lot of experience behind them, the Hawkeyes should be a poised, polished team this year.

WEAK-A lack of desire to play defense was last year's problem, but Miller may be able to bring them around in this area. They'll still have to worry about a lack of size at center, and a tendency to flop on the road, both of which can be overcome.

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The Hawkeyes 10-2 home record last year was one of their lesser marks of recent years.

STRONG-Led by Johnson, the Hawkeyes have shooters all the way through the lineup although Miller has said "the best five defensive players will start." With a lot of experience behind them, the Hawkeyes should be a poised, polished team this year.

WEAK-A lack of desire to play defense was last year's problem, but Miller may be able to bring them around in this area. They'll still have to worry about a lack of size at center, and a tendency to flop on the road, both of which can be overcome.

OUTLOOK-Iowa should be among the top four or five in the

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**Color Film  
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\$4.98  
**Stereo LP  
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98c  
**8 Reel  
Ribbon**  
**69c**  
Limit 1  
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Expires after 12-25-69

\$2.25  
**Flash Cubes**  
**\$1.19**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
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\$2.50  
**Opaque  
Panty Hose**  
**\$1.69**  
Limit 3  
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(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$4.98  
**Stereo LP  
A Group Called  
Smith**  
**\$3.19**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
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27c  
**Rocket  
Cello Tape**  
1/2 x 800"  
**19c**  
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\$1.50  
**Electric Water  
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\$1.98  
**Men's Shaving  
Bags**  
**99c**  
Limit 1  
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(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$4.98  
**Stereo LP  
The Band**  
**\$3.19**  
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\$1.75  
**Perfect Fit  
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\$9.95  
**Kodak  
Instimatic  
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\$6.95  
**Stereo 8 Track  
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**Cigarettes**  
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\$5.98  
**Stereo LP  
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Canned Heat**  
**\$3.99**  
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(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$21.95  
**Kodak 124  
Instamatic  
Camera Kit**  
**\$14.99**  
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East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$2.00  
**Jean Nate  
After Bath Lotion**  
**\$1.73**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

**Panty Hose  
ODDS & ENDS**  
**88c**  
Limit 6  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$5.95  
**Men's & Ladies'  
Leather Wallets**  
**\$3.49**  
Limit 1  
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(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$4.98  
**Stereo LP  
Crosby, Stills  
& Nash**  
**\$3.19**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$6.98  
**Stereo LP  
Abbey Road  
Beatles**  
**\$3.89**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$2.00  
**Men's Socks  
Over-The-Calf**  
**\$1.19**  
Limit 3  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

98c  
**Stick on Bows**  
Bag of 25  
**69c**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$3.50  
**Ambush or Tabu  
Spray Cologne**  
**\$2.99**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$4.25  
**Chantilly  
Spray Mist**  
2.5 oz. **\$3.79**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$1.50  
**Hai Karate  
After Shave**  
**\$1.13**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$4.98  
**Stereo LP  
The Association**  
**\$3.19**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

75c  
**Orlon  
Bootie Slippers**  
**39c**  
Limit 3  
East Lansing Store Only  
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1.50  
**Make Up Mirror**  
w/porcelain stand  
**89c**  
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Expires after 12-25-69

\$4.98  
**Ladies  
Fur Hats**  
**\$1.99**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$1.50  
**Yardley  
Sigh Shadow  
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Eye Shadow**  
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**10% OFF THE  
DISCOUNT PRICE  
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\$1.00  
**Glitter Nylons**  
**39c**  
Limit 3  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$4.98  
**Stereo LP  
Blood, Sweat  
& Tears**  
**\$3.19**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

**STOCKING STUFFERS**  
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LANTHERIC 12 SPRAY **39c**  
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\$2.00  
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(Coupon)  
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\$26.95  
**Clairol Kindness  
20 Hairsetter**  
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Expires after 12-25-69

5c  
**Blue Book**  
**2/5c**  
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(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$4.98  
**Stereo LP  
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The Road**  
Arlo Guthrie  
**\$3.19**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$1.25  
**Yardley Slicker  
Nail Polish**  
**99c**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$4.50  
**Burley  
Gift Set**  
After Shave & Cologne  
**\$3.69**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$1.50  
**Yardley Lipstick**  
**\$1.15**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$1.50  
**One Size  
Panty Hose**  
**99c**  
Limit 6  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$3.50  
**Jade East  
Cologne**  
**\$2.79**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

**20% OFF  
ON ALL  
TIMEX  
WATCHES**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$4.98  
**Stereo LP  
Supremes &  
Temptations  
on Broadway**  
**\$3.19**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$5.50  
**Brut Cologne**  
**\$4.49**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

69c  
**Nylons**  
4 Shades  
**29c**  
Limit 6  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$4.00  
**A Vile of  
Arpeige or My Sin**  
**\$2.99**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$1.25  
**Salt & Pepper  
Mill Set**  
**89c**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$1.95  
**Super 109 Gillette  
Adjustable  
Razor**  
**\$1.29**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$2.00  
**Desert Flower  
Gift Set**  
**\$1.49**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$2.00  
**Schaeffer  
Pen & Pencil Set**  
**\$1.39**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

98c  
**NoDoz**  
36's  
**69c**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$5.98  
**Stereo LP  
Let It Bleed  
Rolling Stones**  
**\$3.99**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$2.00  
**Coty  
Imprevu  
Spray Cologne**  
1.5 oz. **\$1.69**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$3.00  
**Photo Album**  
**\$2.19**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$3.50  
**Black Belt  
Cologne**  
**\$2.79**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$3.50  
**Faberge  
Gift Set**  
**\$3.19**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$1.50  
**Jergens Lotion  
Decanter Bottle**  
**99c**  
Limit 1  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

\$1.69  
**Ballet by Burlington  
Panty Hose**  
**\$1.29**  
Limit 3  
East Lansing Store Only  
(Coupon)  
Expires after 12-25-69

# STATE DISCOUNT

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If I were . . .

. . . founding a university I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory . . . if I still had more money I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks.

--Stephen Leacock.

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

Sunday, December 7, 1969

East Lansing, Michigan

I am convinced . . .

. . . that the office of the President is not such a very difficult one to fill, his duties being mainly to execute the laws of Congress.

--George Dewey

## Fall 1969: potpourri of MSU events

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

"Adams For President drive continues; . . . Adams declines Presidency bid . . . Wharton named MSU President . . . Oct. 15 Moratorium observed . . . BLF stages protest . . . MSU beats Michigan . . . School of Osteopathy offered . . . Samet resigns as ASMSU Board Chairman . . . Augenstein killed in plane crash . . . MSU students leave for Nov. 15 Moratorium March in Washington . . . 24 hour open house hours legalized . . ."

Fall Term 1969 featured a little bit of everything concerning happenings on the MSU campus.

Probably the most thought-about and talked-about topic here during the fall term was the search for a new University President.

The All University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) had, prior to fall term, turned in a list of four candidates for the Presidency to the Board of Trustees. But, the Board reopened the Presidency search on Aug. 14 by asking AUSSC to come up with some additional candidates.

With the Presidency still up for grabs, a drive mounted on campus to having Acting President Walter Adams named to the position.

Adams, more or less the "people's choice," had considerable backing throughout the University community. The University faculty, ASMSU, the University black



### What lies ahead . . . ?

Presidency, from Board of Trustees Chairman Don Stevens.

With Adams out of the running, the Board settled down to determine the new University President.

On Oct. 17 the Board announced that Clifford R. Wharton Jr. had been named as the new President. Wharton, vice-president of the Agricultural Development Council, a private, non-profit organization, became the first black President of a major university in America.

Wharton, who visited MSU during the Homecoming Weekend, officially takes office on Jan. 2, 1970.

October was a big month on campus here. It was a month that found the University very much caught up in the anti-Vietnam War movement that was sweeping America.

In a pre-moratorium rally on Oct. 7, several speakers outlined the history of the Vietnam War to a crowd of about 300 people.

But, the Oct. 15 moratorium was the high point of the anti-war drive

here. Acting President Adams, Senator Philip Hart, D-Mich., and Representative Donald Reagle were among those who spoke out about the war in a pre-march rally on moratorium morning.

All three speakers called for the immediate disengagement of American troops from Vietnam. Adams, in his first major speech on the war as the University's President called the war "a national disaster fought for ephemeral ends and paid for with a depleted society."

Over 8,000 MSU students, faculty and Administration people marched down Michigan Avenue to the Capitol Building in protest of the war on Oct. 15.

The black fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha shocked inter - Fraternity Council (IFC) by announcing that it was withdrawing from IFC, on Oct. 9.

"We were involved in a group that is dysfunctional to our interests and that includes fraternities in its membership whose policies and practices are overly racist," Alpha Phi Alpha President Charles Dillard, Detroit junior, stated.

The Black Liberation Front (BLF) demonstrated in protest against some of the policies and practices of the African Studies Center in the first of several protests, on Oct. 16.

Happiness was beating the University of Michigan in football. State battered Michigan 23-12 on Oct. 18. State's victory played an important role in determining the Big Ten championship. With Michigan subsequently beating Ohio State, it could have won the Big Ten instead of tying for the championship with Ohio State had it beaten the Spartans.

Students who were New York Met fans went wild earlier in the week when the Mets clinched the World Series title by defeating the Baltimore Orioles on Oct. 16.

The State Board of Education named MSU the official site of the future state - supported school of

osteopathy Oct. 29. Now it is the decision of the Board of Trustees to either accept or reject the proposal by the end of the year.

Following in the wake of President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on the war, Acting President Adams attacked the speech. Adams said that Nixon left the issue "unresolved" and that the speech was "most disappointing."

On Nov. 5, Governor William Milliken urged that a student representative be appointed to the Board of Trustees.

In a major student government shake-up, Tom Samet announced the same day that he was resigning as Chairman of the ASMSU Student Board. Samet, one of the more experienced and capable members on ASMSU, cited "conflicting personal priorities" as his primary reason for quitting the Board.

"I believe that I have given all I can to the position of Chairman of the Student Board," Samet said.

"I think that I have reached the point of diminishing returns and that the time was fast approaching that I would not have been able to offer the Board the kind of dynamic leadership it needs, not the kind the students ought to have."

Bill Rustem, member - at - large, was nominated by the Board to replace Samet.

Samet's resignation was the second key resignation on ASMSU during the fall term. ASMSU student representative to the AUSSC, Sue Gebelin, resigned earlier in the year.

Two weeks later, another ASMSU Board member resigned his position. Inter - Fraternity Council President

Ted Dziak quit his job because of personal reasons.

On Nov. 7, twelve runners "jogged for peace" from MSU to Michigan in the first lap of an anti-war marathon to Washington, D.C.

The University lost one of its top faculty members when Dr. Leroy Augenstein died in a plane crash on Nov. 8, 1969. Augenstein had been chairman of the biophysics department here.

Over 1,000 students were estimated to have traveled to Washington by car or bus to participate in the massive Nov. 15 moratorium march.

In a further change of University dorm policies 24 hour open housing was legalized and scheduled to go into effect winter term.



### The old . . . the new

faculty, and the State News all issued official support for Adams. Over 17,000 students signed petitions for Adams during the "Adams for Presidency drive."

But the drive for naming Adams as President came to an end when Adams issued a statement about the MSU Presidency on Oct. 16. Adams said that "under no circumstances" would he accept the MSU Presidency.

"From the very start, I have never deviated from my inflexible game plan, viz. to serve the best interests of the University without ever entertaining the possibility of becoming its permanent chief executive," Adams pointed out.

Adams issued his statement in reply to a letter, asking him to clarify his "non-candidacy" for the



### Apathy ends in involvement

# Center counsels 'student alone'

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

A student, faced with a psychological problem, feels alone. Where can he go -- who can he turn to? Aside from a few friends and relatives, who will care, who can help him? On campus and off, there are a number of agencies and individuals who stand ready to aid the student with a problem. The Counseling Center on the second floor of the Student Services Bldg. is the main on-campus organization dealing with such matters. The center is an independent, non-department agency under the office of the vice president for student affairs, Norman Abeles, asst. director for counseling, said. "We will see all students from freshmen through graduate

students," he said. "We are here to help them with educational, vocational, personal or any kind of problems."

There are 35 full-time people working at the Counseling Center. Some are clinical psychologists or counseling psychologists, others are social workers.

Initially there are no appointments, Abeles said. Any student can walk in and get to see a staff member.

During the first interview, the type of counseling needed is determined -- group or individual -- and future appointments are arranged.

"We try to help people explore how their lives can be more meaningful," Abeles said.

"There are many different ways in which life can be meaningful," he said. "We don't want to tell people how to live

their lives."

The Counseling Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. In addition to the office in the Student Services Bldg. there are centers in the residence halls and an office in Olin Health Center. The center in Olin provides a telephone service at night after the main office is closed. There are no fees.

Abeles emphasized the fact that the center deals with many kinds of problems, not just psychological counseling.

"Usually people have an image of a person being terribly disturbed in order to need counseling," he said. "That's not so."

Although some of the problems the Counseling Center deals with may not seem related to psychology, they are, Abeles said. Personal, vocational and educational problems are interrelated.

"I don't think you can really split them up," he said. Another on-campus service is offered by Dr. Arnold Werner, a psychiatrist who works through Olin.

He provides psychiatric consultations for persons referred to him by physicians at Olin as well as patients admitted with psychiatric problems. "My interest is in the broad issue of emotional health extending to the area of illness prevention," he said.

He has a strong interest in the dissemination of accurate information concerning health, Werner said.

In conjunction with this interest, he writes a column for the State News answering students' health questions.

Werner said that the most common problems he deals with are depression and problems with interpersonal relationships.

Emergency services for psychological problems are provided by the Listening Ear Crisis Intervention Center and St. Lawrence Hospital.

The Listening Ear has volunteers available 24 hours per day answering telephone calls and talking to anyone who walks in with a problem.

The volunteers are specially trained to counsel people over the phone; however, their major task is to help in brief "crisis" situations.

When a person has a rather involved problem, he is referred to another agency for help.

St. Lawrence Hospital and the Community Mental Health Center cooperate in running an emergency psychological clinic and an emergency call-in service as well as doing in-patient work with more serious problems.

Fees for out-patients are based on the individual's ability to pay while the fee for consultation in the emergency clinic is a flat \$20.

Sparrow Hospital operates a referral service with about four private psychiatrists to whom they send patients. Charges through the hospital are based on ability to pay.

There are also a number of psychiatrists who have private practices in East Lansing. Their fees are fairly standard and run about \$20 for a half session and \$30 for a full session.

## Campus stay for Christmas often equals dismal holiday

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

Christmas alone can be pretty dismal, especially if you're stuck at MSU.

Each year a small but valiant band of students braves the loneliness of a deserted campus over Christmas break.

If you stay once, you'll never return, Donald Ralph, manager of Holden Hall, which houses

men over the break, said. "There isn't much to do," he said. "It's not much fun for close to three weeks."

Last year about 70 men and 25 women remained on campus during the break.

The men stay in classrooms at Holden that have been turned into old-fashioned dormitories--with about 20 beds per classroom and common bathroom facilities.

There isn't much food service available, Ralph said, with Holden being so far from the few restaurants that are open.

Those who stay usually end up living on food from the vending machines or the different places that make dorm deliveries.

The dorm rents a television for the lounge and telephones are available, but there just isn't much to do.

"This is the best we can do," Ralph said.

Those who stay are either foreign students, students who live too far away to be able to afford to go home or students who have to work, he said.

Many students who can't get to their own homes arrange to visit friends during the break, he said. It would be nice if those who couldn't go home could find another place to stay.

The women who have to stay fare better than the men.

They usually stay at Owen Graduate Hall in rooms vacated by students who have completed their studies and left.

It's one to a room here with a smaller group to contend with, too.

In addition, Owen is usually busy with graduate students who

stay the year-round and doesn't present as lonely a picture as a deserted dorm.

There is a cafeteria at Owen, too.

There isn't much trouble with those who stay, Juanita Lloyd, advisor to the women who remain, said.

Most of those who stay are foreign students, she said. The ones that aren't have jobs in the area.

Professors and local residents often invite the students to their homes for Christmas dinner, she said, and right after Christmas new students begin to come into Owen.

Campus accommodations are available only to those who live in the residence halls. Off-campus the fraternities and sororities are closed while co-operatives remain open but with few inhabitants.

On the whole, despite the type of relations you have, its best to be home or with friends for the holidays.

The choice in East Lansing for the student is either work or boredom or a visit to the Library--none of which seems to be an exciting way to spend three weeks of vacation.

## 'GAMUT' BROADCAST

## Variety key to programs

In Webster's Dictionary, gamut is "the entire range of everything," at MSU, "Gamut" is a student-oriented, student-produced television program.

"Gamut," broadcast at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays on WMSB, was organized to offer practical experience in broadcasting.

The MSU Broadcasters, a student radio and television production organization, is responsible for the production of "Gamut."

Upon its creation four years ago, the concept of "Gamut" was to expose campus talent in an Ed Sullivan-type variety show. Within four years there has been a deviation away from this original concept. Thomas Foster, graduate asst. in radio and television explained, "The students wanted to change. They felt a need to look at relevant

problems."

Thus evolved the new "Gamut," more sophisticated and diverse... a program in which variety has been the key word for this fall. Its programs have ranged from "Scenes from American Drama" to "Aware," an all-black show. "Aware," geared to give information to the black community, featured gospel singers, a fashion show, an editorial on the power of black economics, and a jazz group.

The Radio and Television Dept. provides office space and video tape, the MSU Broadcasters gather a production crew and WMSB (Channel 10) supplies the stage sets and equipment.

A unique aspect of "Gamut" is how it travels from paper (script) to tape. Since there isn't a permanent producer, program ideas come from student

submitted proposals. Their proposals are then reviewed by the MSU Broadcasters. If approved, the producer of the submitted proposal is given a production crew and granted air-time.

The producer, after having written the script and decided on its purpose, confers with his director. It becomes the director's job to convey the program's purpose and ideas. Foster commented, "The producer and director work closely together, and it's important that they have constant communication."

Since all rehearsals are outside of the studio, except for the final run-through, they vary according to the producers. Each producer usually strives for perfection, since film editing isn't allowed on the final tape due to its expense.

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MAKE NEW YEAR'S RESERVATIONS EARLY!

COME IN AND SING - A - LONG WITH EARL PARCHMAN  
9 - 1:30 A.M.  
(GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!)

**CELENTINO'S LOUNGE**  
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All the features of the large models but at this low price. Full office keyboard, light touch keys, and many more features. Comes with plastic cover and carrying case.

All you need in woodtone finish box with 2 shoe brushes, 2 daubers, 2 shine cloths and 2 cans of polish.

# Kitchens yield fattening feast of candy, cake

By BETH THOMPSON

At this time of the year, thoughts turn to sleigh bells, Santa Claus, Christmas carols and that yummy aroma coming from the kitchen. Just think of the food: cookies, candy, cake and sweetrolls. Fattening goodies. But who cares? Vacation is a great time to get into the kitchen and bake. Here are some recipes to try:

## WALNUT BROWN SUGAR SQUARES

1 egg  
1 cup brown sugar, packed  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup chopped walnuts

Stir together egg, brown sugar and vanilla. Quickly stir in flour that has been resifted with soda and salt. Add walnuts. Spread in greased 8-inch square pan. Bake at 350-degrees for 18 to 20 minutes. Cookies should be soft in the center when taken from oven. Leave in pan, but in squares as needed.

## GUM DROP NUT BREAD

1/2 cup sugar  
1-1/4 cups milk  
1 egg

## FOOD FORUM

3 cups biscuit mix  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup chopped gum drops (except black ones)

Heat oven to 350-degrees. Mix sugar, milk, egg and biscuit mix. Beat hard for 1/2 minute. Stir in nuts and gum drops. Pour into well-greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake 40 to 50 minutes until toothpick comes out clean. Cool before slicing.

## SPICY SUGARED WALNUTS

Boil together, stirring often, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon of nutmeg and cloves and 1/2 cup water. Boil to soft ball stage; 236-degrees. Remove from heat, and add 2 cups walnut halves and pieces. Stir until creamy. Turn out on waxed paper. Separate sugared

walnuts with two forks. A great holiday traditional!

## FRENCH FUDGE

3 cups (3 six-ounce pkgs.) semi-sweet chocolate bits  
1-1/3 cups sweetened condensed milk  
pinch of salt  
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract

In top of a double boiler melt chocolate over hot water, stir occasionally. Remove from heat. Add sweetened condensed milk, salt, vanilla extract and stir until smooth. Turn into waxed paperlined 8-inch square pan, spread mixture evenly. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm. Turn out onto cutting board. Peel off paper. Cut into bit size pieces and store in air tight container. VARIATION: For mocha fudge, omit vanilla extract and use 1-1/2 tablespoons instant coffee.

ingredients except vanilla. Cook to hard-ball stage (250-degrees). Add vanilla. Pour slowly over hot popcorn, stirring just to mix thoroughly. Butter hands lightly to prevent burning shape balls. Makes 15 to 20.

## MERRY GINGERBREAD MEN

1 cup butter or margarine, soft  
1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar  
1 egg  
1/3 cup light molasses  
3 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
3/4 teaspoon ginger  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1-1/2 cups oatmeal

Beat butter until creamy; gradually add sugar, beating until fluffy. Add egg; beat until light and fluffy. Blend in molasses. Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices. Add to creamed mixture, blend well. Stir in oatmeal. Chill dough at least 1 hour. Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to 1/8-inch

thickness. Cut with floured gingerbread man cutter. Place on greased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350-degrees) for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool and decorate. Makes 2-1/2 dozen.

## CHRISTMAS SUGAR COOKIES

2/3 cup shortening  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 egg  
4 teaspoons milk  
2 cups sifted flour  
1-1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 375-degrees. Cream shortening sugar orange peel and vanilla. Add egg; beat until light and fluffy. Stir in milk. Sift together dry ingredients; blend in creamed mixture. Divide dough in half and chill 1 hour. On lightly floured surface, roll to 1/8-inch. Cut in Christmas shapes with cutters. Bake on greased cookie sheet for 6 to 8 minutes. Cool slightly and remove from sheet. Decorate. Makes about 2 dozen.

Cut butter into confectioners' sugar till like corn meal. Add egg whites, vanilla, and cream of tartar. Beat thoroughly. Stir in light cream till frosting is a little stiffer than spreading consistency. Tint with food coloring.

The most fun of baking cookies is decorating. After frosting the cookies, add your own extras. Use cinnamon red candies chocolate bits, raisins, colored sugar citron fruit or licorice pieces to create your own masterpiece!

## DORMITORY MENAGERIES

### 'U' pets: alive, well, illegal

By JACQUI MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

How many times have you wanted a pet and hesitated because your living quarters' policies were against such creatures? How many times have you gone ahead and purchased a pet anyway?

Your answer may be "never" and, legally, it should be. But there are several living units on this campus housing other creatures besides students.

University policy prohibits all pets with the exception of fish and turtles. The infractions of this ruling, however, are far and few between.

One dormitory last spring had acquired such a menagerie that the only solution seemed to be a wholesale animal raid.

Many students comply to the ruling by limiting their purchases to aquatic animals, but as many dorm residents have mice, hamsters, gerbils and guinea pigs; not forgetting the few dogs, cats, boa constrictors, chameleons and black widow spiders which have entered by side doors.

A Noah's Ark Pet Shop employee said he sells mostly those kinds of animals which can be "hid in a wastebasket" to dormitory residents. That would

include small rodents, birds and an occasional cat.

One suite in North Wonders Hall, for example, has had in the last two terms, a weasel, two cats, a parakeet and a dog. At present these students have a guinea pig, Thor, a piranha, and a community fish tank.

These pets have presented their share of problems. The Weasel had a habit of using dirty laundry for nesting materials, the piranha eats only choice cuisine (goldfish), and Thor's mating techniques have resulted in the deaths of both his spouses.

There are good reasons for the University policy, but some students have to find them out the hard way.

One justification is that uncaressed pets can be health hazards. A monkey that visited the Veterinary Clinic last year was found to have a highly contagious form of pneumonia. But, rather than leave the pet at the clinic for treatment, its owner took him back to the resident hall. An intensified search for the sick animal quickly ensued out of the fear

that a student would catch the disease.

Another reason behind the policy is that some kinds of pets can become a nuisance. An example is the boa constrictor that got loose in Hubbard last year and managed to crawl between the walls of the room. The solution was, of course, to tear out the wall and retrieve the snake.

Some hall residents have gotten really ambitious and bred their animals for one reason or another. Some attempts are unsuccessful as those with Thor and the gerbil mother in Fee last Spring that gave birth to eight babies, all of which died. But other attempts have been fruitful, such as the breeding of hamsters for a biological science class, and the breeding of gerbils in West Fee last Spring for selling purposes.

There are as many reasons for buying a pet as there are pet owners. Some of the more common motives are to have points of interest in one's room, a companion, a boredom breaker, or a living toy.

One coed took a gerbil under her wing because she discovered its destiny was the breakfast for a snake.

Of course, the risk of buying a pet to live with you in the dormitory is that it could be confiscated or booted out. Usually, precinct R.A.'s are burdened with this policy enforcement, and each R.A. handles the problem differently.

Some R.A.'s will tell the students to get rid of the pet as soon as they realize its presence.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5837  
**STATE**  
Theatre-East Lansing  
Today... 1:00 P.M.

"Catherine Spaak is Curious Green, with envy... and decides to become a one-woman Kinsey sex survey."  
—Bob Salinger, WINS, Radio

No one Under 18 Admitted  
RADLEY METZGER presents  
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COMING!  
"BABY DOLL"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-39  
**MICHIGAN**  
Theatre-East Lansing  
Today Shows at 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:20-9:25

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**KATHARINE ROSS**  
**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**

Next!  
JAMES GARNER/MARLOWE

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485  
**LADNER**  
Theatre-East Lansing  
Today at 5:15-7:20-9:25

**KEIR DULLEA** **SENTA BERGER** **LILLI PALMER**  
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**JOHN HUSTON** as THE ABBE  
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PLANETARIUM  
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Presents:

Star of Wonder

See Santa in all his splendor, then combine some astronomy with a little imagination, and speculate as to what the star of old might have been.

## Program Schedule

Fridays - 8:00 p.m.  
Saturdays - 2:30, 8:00 p.m.  
Sundays - 2:30 & 4:00 p.m.

## Vacation Schedule

Dec. 11 & 18  
8:00 p.m.  
Dec. 22, 23, & 26  
2:30 & 8:00 p.m.

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Information 355-4672.  
Abrams Planetarium, Science Rd. and Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing.

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ARLO GUTHRIE

JAMES BRIDGER COLOR by DeLuxe

Shown at 7:00 &amp; later

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Plus 2nd. BIG FEATURE! Shown at 7:00 &amp; later

ROD STEIGER ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTOR

NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY

TECHNICOLOR

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# Off-campus students stretch food dollars

By ANN HODGE  
State News Staff Writer

"Stretch the food dollar" is a game many off-campus residents play each week when they do their grocery shopping.

The object is to bring home the most food for the least amount of money and at the same time try to please the differing tastes of each roommate.

Pat Covert, Terndale senior, and her seven roommates try to stick to a food budget each week and usually plan menus in advance.

Six of the students buy their food together and cook in teams of two on alternate weeks.

They limit their food costs by avoiding luxury items and occasionally bringing food from home. Bob Kittendorf Taylor senior, said he has found casseroles are cheapest to prepare, although his roommates prefer more balanced meals.

He said they keep food costs low by not buying desserts and high-priced meats.

Kittendorf added that none of his roommates had ever cooked before they moved off-campus but so far have not ruined any meals.

"In fact we eat better than we do at home and the food is definitely better than in the dorm," he said.

He said generally everyone eats what's on the menu, but they try to accommodate varying food tastes by fixing meals less popular with some of the roommates when they are gone on weekends.

Marcia Wyles, Cadillac junior, said she and her roommate often eat meals with other students in their two-man apartment building, to save money on food they have to buy in large portions.

They always shop in the same supermarket and look for food sales and special values.

"We've found it's cheaper to buy some food in smaller quantities however even if it's more

expensive than the large size because we usually can't fix it before it spoils," she said.

Ben Neuhauser, Midland junior, said he and his three roommates are getting by on less money for food than they had expected.

They try to plan a variety of menus and get ideas for inexpensive meals from cookbooks and recipes from home.

"We've used hamburger in every way possible because other meats are so expensive," he said.

Gretchen Van Voorhis, Cleveland, Ohio senior said her roommates carry a pocket counter when they shop so they don't exceed their food budget.

"In fact, if we find we have too much food when we are ready to check-out, we start taking things out of our cart," she said.

Miss VanVoorhis said she doesn't think the supermarkets they patronize appreciate their business.

"I think they hate to see us walk in because we make so much noise," she said. "One girl keeps track of the bill and we shout prices back and forth over the aisles."

She said they fix cheap meals of tuna noodle casserole, hot dogs and hamburgers often and drink Kool-aid instead of pop to keep on their budget.

Ina Whitney, Bay City senior, said she and her roommate buy their food separately because they like "completely opposite things."

She said East Lansing food prices aren't higher on the average than costs in her home town, but thinks many stores overprice items that college students buy in quantity, like hamburger.

Debbi Haaxma, Redford Township junior said she likes the food she fixes to her own taste better than the residence hall meals.

"They may have had a variety in the dorm, but I didn't like any of the choices," she said. "I like to eat what I want not what hundreds of other kids like."



**Temptations to budgets**

Off-campus students, like Lolly Nottage, Kaneohe, Hawaii senior, and Mary Conkle, Boyne City senior, find that innovation and careful budgeting can stretch food dollars, but sometimes the temptation of a good steak can be overwhelming.

State News photo by Carl Welti

## CHRISTMAS VACATIONS

# Profs plan for break

For faculty members "doing your thing" during Christmas vacation means anything from studying fungus to skiing.

Ralph Lewis, professor of natural science, will spend his holiday vacation as he has for the past 25 years -- doing research in a campus lab every day.

This year he is studying the growth of fungus, which he finds "intellectually exciting."

"I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it," he said. "There's a world of excitement in scholarship."

Stephen Elliston and his wife Angie, both ATL teachers, will head for northern Michigan a week before Christmas to look for snowy ski slopes.

He said they save their money all year to finance skiing vacations.

"I look forward to the break as much as students do," Elliston said. "I must confess one of my motives for going into teaching is the set-up of the school year."

Sam Corl, asst. professor of education, will receive his doctoral degree in education and philosophy at commencement exercises at Ann Arbor during vacation.

"I've been looking forward to this for three years," he said. "It's a great Christmas gift."

Corl said he and his family will also make the "commuter scene" by visiting friends they haven't seen in a long time and traveling east to see relatives.

Peter McKinnon, asst. professor of humanities, will divide his vacation time between a local hospital and a convention in Washington, D.C.

"I'll be sitting in the hospital for a few days with my young son while he has his tonsils removed," he said. Later McKinnon will attend the American Historical Convention in Washington.

Sherilyn Zeigler, advertising instructor, said she doesn't consider her break from classes a real vacation.

She plans to correct over 200 papers and plan courses she will teach next term.

"I might visit relatives in Florida but I'm afraid the course work will go with me," Miss Zeigler added.

Virgil Scott, English professor, said he doesn't expect to have a long rest during his vacation, although he would like to "spend the whole time in bed."

He will occupy his time away from the classroom by working on a textbook he's been writing.

# Big classes pose problems

By LINDA KNIBBS  
State News Staff Writer

MSU is known for its Big Ten status big football team, big cows and big classes.

First term freshmen are often overcome by the size of the Psychology 151 class which meets in 109 Anthony (seating

capacity - 606). Four years later they have become indifferent to the impersonality of the classes or have figured out which courses meet in smaller sections administrators say.

They contend that most departments try to combat the large multiversity feeling by offering as many smaller courses as they can staff with available faculty. Those courses, in such demand that they must be offered in large lecture rooms, are improved with recitation groups, "help" sessions and laboratory sections.

"Classroom assignments depend on how many instructors a department has and on enrollment estimations," Terrence Armstrong, assistant to the registrar, said.

Large classrooms must be used to meet the needs of the

department. When hundreds of students want to take a certain course, the department has to schedule it in large lecture rooms, Armstrong said.

Biological Science 202 has introduced a new program this term to meet the special needs of its 475 students. There is one lecture a week, one recitation and a requirement of about four hours independent study in the laboratory.

"This program is designed to meet the needs of the individual student," said N. Jean Enochs, assistant professor in the science and mathematics teaching center. "If a student knows a particular lesson, he doesn't have to spend as much time in the lab."

The class objectives are clearly outlined for each week and the

student can devote as much time as he feels is necessary in independent study.

There haven't been many complaints, she said. The center has initiated a discussion group supplementing the labs to meet student requests.

Education 200 is another of MSU's large courses with about 1200 students enrolled this term. There are two lecture sections offered in 108B Wells, the largest classroom on campus.

Students attend lectures three times a week and meet in recitation groups the other two days.

"Students seem to enjoy this lecture - recitation program," Donald S. Biskin, assistant to the course co-ordinator said. "Everyone apparently is happy with it, as we haven't had many negative reactions."

Other departments, such as anthropology, geography, history and psychology, have successfully utilized the lecture-recitation program.

The African Studies Center has two interdisciplinary courses, IDC 390 and 391, on African affairs. Last spring 500 students were enrolled in IDC 391, which

met in one section. There is one lecture a week by a guest speaker, followed with a question-answer period.

"It's been highly successful as indicated by the increased enrollment in the courses," Charles C. Hughes, director of the African Studies Center, said.

Most professors agree that the large lecture classes aren't ideal, but they are simply the only practical way of meeting enrollment demands. Smaller classes would involve a larger faculty, more classrooms and an increased budget for the university.

James D. Rust, ombudsman, said that he rarely hears any students complain about the large classes. He feels that the student demand for teachers is a greatly inflated claim.

"They've (students) learned to live with it," he said. "It's been my experience that students don't want questions and class discussions."

Rust suggested that MSU students have accepted large classes because they realize that it is impossible for the University to have all small classes.

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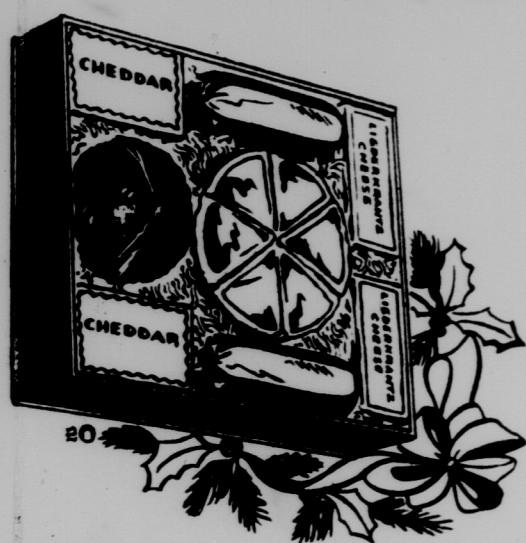
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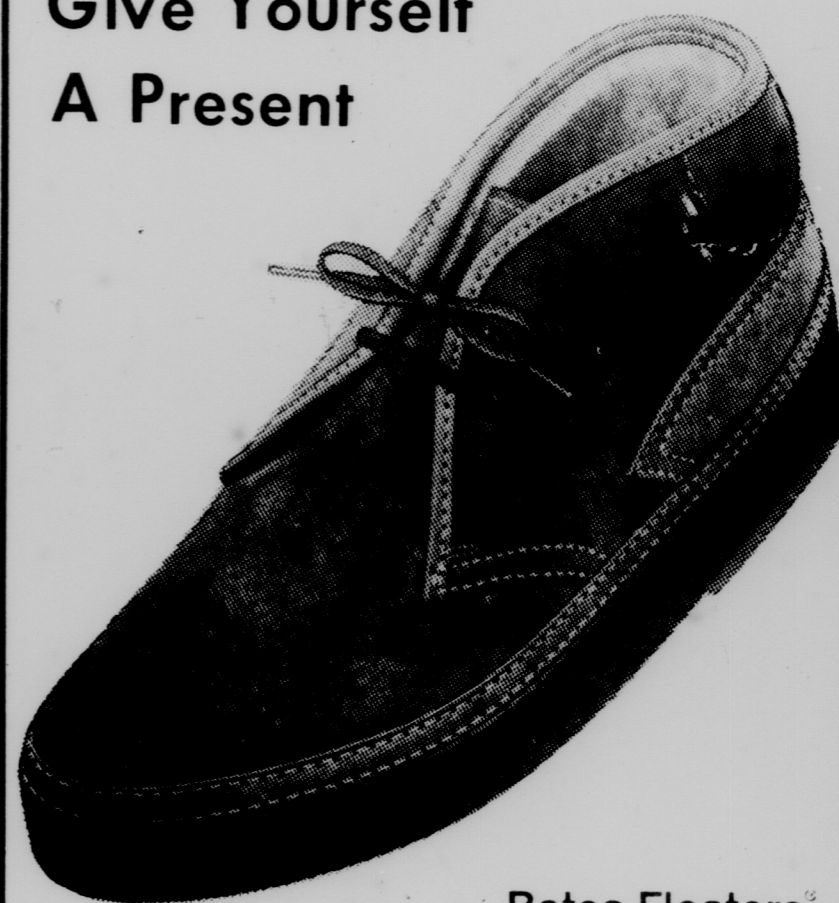
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# Methods for selecting trustees questioned

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

Elected or appointed -- the method of selecting important officials is a continuing controversy in all areas of democratic government, especially in fields like education.

At the University there is a constant discussion of changing the method of selecting trustees from election to appointment.

Professors and academicians often favor appointment for they feel that it would provide trustees better acquainted with the problems of education and less pressured by politics.

But more is involved in changing the method of selection than getting the approval and agreement of professors. It would take

*"I see nothing wrong in the present system (of electing trustees)," Rep. Donald E. Bishop, R-Rochester, said. "It seems to work out fine. You'd have to show me that you have an incompetent board of trustees (to change it) and I don't think you do."*

an amendment to the State Constitution.

And at least of equal weight with the professor's opinions are the views of the current trustees and legislators.

Most of the trustees prefer election.

They say that the elective process eliminates all but the most dedicated men and that it keeps the trustees accountable to the people whose money they are spending.

"They (University professors) have a kind of monarchy," Clair White, D-Bay City, said. "If it weren't for elected trustees they'd have it all wrapped up. I think they resent this."

Seventy per cent of the people of the state never have any direct connection with the University, he added. They don't identify with it.

However, these people are putting out money to support the school and they need someone to speak up for them.

When a governor appoints trustees, he likes to build his own machine, White said. Elected trustees are accountable to the people and will represent them rather than do the governor's bidding.

"I call them like I see them," he said. "I'm obligated to no one but the voters of the state."

"I'm very much in favor of trustees being elected," Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville and vice chairman of the board, said.

Merriman said that he does feel that scheduling trustee elections during over-all general elections is a mistake.

When the trustees are elected during the mass elections in November, their election is often dependent on non-education issues that influence the general trends of voting.

The voters need to have a chance to discriminate on the issues he said.

"I personally favor a system whereby the board is elected some other time than in the mass general election," Merriman said.

"I don't see any constructive step forward in that procedure (of appointing) at all," he said.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, also sees a need for more specific decisions from the electorate.

It is increasingly important that citizens have a chance to express themselves on specific issues, he said.

When people vote for the governor they vote on many issues, not just his educational policies, he said. Because of this, even though the people do have a voice in selecting the governor they do not necessarily have a voice in governing the university.

Appointment does not necessarily ensure quality, Huff said.

"When you appoint trustees the preponderant tendency is to appoint as a reward. Appointees are politicians, supporters of the person appointing or alumni," he said.

When you elect people they have to go through the "meatgrinder" of the elective process, he said, and anyone who is willing to do that must be dedicated.

"It is not a position that has much prestige and has no pay," Huff said. "You get a dedicated person."

The elective process and campaigning exposes the prospective trustee to the people and makes him more aware of their wishes as well as making them more aware of the issues.

Elected trustees may not be able but they are more dedicated, Huff said.

"On balance, I think it is a vastly superior system," he said.

Legislators are not agreed on any single stand in the election-appointment debate but for every point the trustees mentioned in favor of election there seems to be a legislator who

feels that it equally well supports appointment.

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor and member of the Education Committee, has introduced a constitutional amendment to change the method of selection from election to appointment.

There are so many people on the ballot in the fall that there is no real voter discrimination in the election of trustees, he said.

Candidates are generally swept in a one-party landslide and it takes a real close election to get one Republican and one Democrat elected, he said.

"I think it is a mistake for either party to have all the members," Bursley said. "You ought to have at least two from the minor party."

He had doubts, too, about the quality of trustee that the elective process produces.

"I wonder if you are getting the best quality or if you're getting people with the time and money able to go through the process," he said.

To say that the elective process ensures dedicated trustees while the appointive process does not is wrong.

You might just get somebody who enjoys politics and wants to campaign for office -- someone who has the political bug in his veins, Bursley said.

"I think the governor would never appoint someone who is not willing to put time and effort in it," he said. "On the whole I would favor appointment."

Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo and chairman of the Education Committee, favors appointment, too.

"I feel that you can get a better job done if the trustees are appointed," he said.

With appointment, the trustees would represent a better cross-section of the people and there would be better selection, he said.

*"I think the governor would never appoint someone who is not willing to put time and effort in it," he (Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor) said. "On the whole, I would favor appointment."*

"We're lucky to have some decent men on the boards," Stamm said.

The present method of nominating trustees is not satisfactory, he said. The people don't have much of a choice -- it's usually between two poor candidates.

Election brings out a great spirit of partisanship and results in trustees who are more loyal to the party than to the university, Stamm said.

They make their decisions on the basis of partisanship rather than what is conducive to the maintenance of a good university, he added.

If trustees were appointed, there would be more time for study of prospective candidates and better choices could be made, he said.

Other legislators prefer the status quo.

"I see nothing wrong in the present system," Rep. Donald E. Bishop, R-Rochester, said. "It seems to work out fine."

"You'd have to show me that you have an incompetent board of trustees (to change it) and I don't think you do," he added.

For every pro on either side there seems to be an equally weighty con.

A faculty committee at MSU was appointed last year to investigate the question but it has run into a few problems. Shortly after its formation, one of its members, Walter Adams, was called to other duties and the committee has not met since then.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

## Spend time, save money

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

Christmas is a thoughtful time--especially when you have lots of people to buy gifts for but very limited means.

This year, rather than spending all that thought time worrying about how you'll ever afford it and then ending up buying a pair of socks for Dad and some stationery for Mom, why not try to go creative.

A little looking around and some thought about the personality of the receiver could net you an interesting or at least unusual gift at a fairly low price.

The first thing to do is to psych out the person you're buying for. Everyone has his minor frivolities and delights and you could make a real hit by appealing to them.

A younger brother or sister down on the farm, longing for adventure and exotic lands, may be dreaming of an airplane ticket to India or the Far East.

Since that is obviously out of the question why not try to temporarily appease that longing with a pack of incense and an incense burner?

You might even find that a more sophisticated urban relation would enjoy a little gift like that.

Along these same lines the variety in candles--both in product and price--is vast.

There are big candles, small candles, scented candles, plain candles, fancy candles, sculptured candles, psychedelic candles and straight candles.

Everyone seems to have an opinion but no one has an answer and so the controversy continues to rage.

Perhaps, as one wise man has suggested, there is no innate good or bad in the method of selection but it is the attitude of those doing the selecting that counts.

homemade (by you) cookies, cakes or candy would add a personal touch and probably decrease the cost at the same time.

For someone who is a rah-rah football fan--whether he be a member of the younger generation or an entrenched alumnus--a string of Big Ten pennants or an MSU mug might make him happy.

Other things cheap enough to stuff a stocking with include: --Posters of just about anything.

--Calendars or datebooks ranging from Peanuts to Playboy.

--A pair of sunglasses for the Michigan winter.

--Scarves, barettes and bows for the hair.

--A subscription to some obscure journal or membership in a special, hobby-oriented

society.

--Ties, tacks, cufflinks, cigars, cigarettes tobacco.

--Desk accessories letter openers, paperweights, pencil boxes.

--Venus fly trap bulbs or other dime-store potted plants.

--Coffee mugs or tea cups.

--Games and puzzles or even just a deck of cards.

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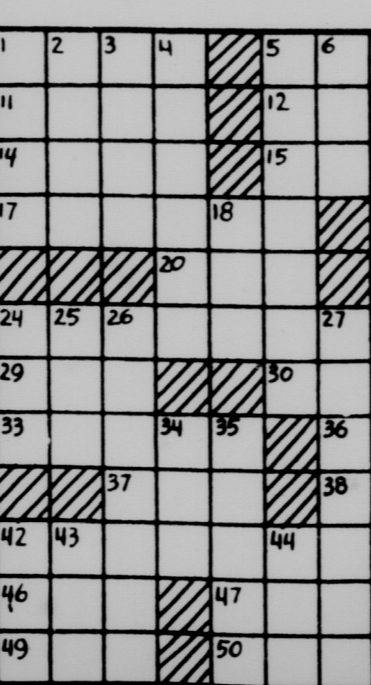
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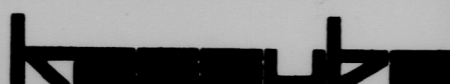
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**2 BEDROOM** apartment with fireplace, for 3 or 4 students. 1 block from Berkey. Reasonable. 351-9504. 5-12/7

**ONE MAN.** New Cedar Village. Rent reductions. Call John. 351-1257. 4-12/5

**SUBLEASE WINTER** 3-man apartment. One block from campus. \$70/month. 351-2685. 3-12-7

**GRADUATES OR married couple:** unfurnished apartment to sublet January - May. 351-8200, 351-5161. 3-12-7

**2 BEDROOM** 3 or 4 man Northwind Apartment. 351-1365. 5-12/7

**FRANDOR AREA** two bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, \$160. 100 Fairway Lane. 351-3895, 355-2398. X5-12/7

**SPECIAL DEAL** sublet luxury 2-man, Cedar Village. Normally \$140. Now \$140. 351-0480. X5-12/7

**CAPITAL NEAR.** Clean, modern studio. Quiet location for secretary or coed. 372-4583. 8-12-7

**1-MAN needed** for winter term. Near campus. 351-2300. 3-12-7

**FACULTY APARTMENT.** Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

## PARK TRACE

M.S.U.-E. Lansing-Okemos

Openings coming soon in our 1, 2, 3 extra large bedroom apartments.

To be part of the No. 1 landlord, you've got to be "Superior." Let us show you the style that provides living comfort for thousands of people across the United States.

See our model, Okemos Road at E. Mt. Hope. Open 10-6 Sunday 1-6. 332-5094.

## For Rent

**EAST LANSING—Lansing.** Like your own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine Quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549 O

**4 ROOMS** furnished. East Michigan Avenue at Fairview. \$150 monthly, including utilities. 372-0352. 2-12-7

**HOLT, DUPLEX** with carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, and disposal. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Children welcome. \$165/month plus utilities. 694-0823. 2-12-7

**ONE COTTAGE** in Avondale apartments for rent, winter term only. 353-8818, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., or 351-8367 after 5 p.m. 2-12-7

**NEED ONE** man for 2-man apartment for winter, spring, summer. Cedar Greens. 351-3073. 2-12-7

**LANSING EAST Side,** furnished two bedrooms all utilities paid. Suitable for four. 6 months lease. \$165. 337-0409 or 372-5385. 8-12-7

**ONE MAN** needed for 2-man apartment. Winter term. Walk to campus. \$140 a month. 351-8905. 7-12-7

**WANTED ONE** man, apartment No. 2; one girl, apartment No. 1; residential area, parking, selective tenants, call 351-9478, if no answer, 351-3177. Preferably over 21. 2-12-7

**NEED 4th** girl. Block from campus. Winter and spring. 351-1082. 2-12/7

**ONE, TWO** girls. Winter. New Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 351-2748. 2-12/7

**ONE MAN,** sublease in Cedar Village Four-man, winter only. 337-0136. 2-12/7

**1-MAN** for 4-man apartment. 332-0355 after 5 p.m. 2-12/7

**GIRL WANTED** Duplex 2 bedroom, fireplace, recreation room. Evenings 351-7396. 2-12/7

**2 or 3 - man** apartment available now. 609 West Grand River. Phone 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 2-12/7

**REDUCED RENT.** Sublet winter term. Girl needed. Call 351-5865. 2-12/7

**NEEDED ONE** girl winter term \$59/month. Haslett Apartments across from campus. 351-2738. 2-12/7

**WOODMERE APARTMENT.** New luxury 2 bedroom available winter and spring term. 1 block from campus. Also 1 single room with cooking. \$70. 351-9036. 2-12/7

**1 MALE** needed for 4 man apartment \$55/month. 393-0025. 2-12/7

**ONE MAN** needed for 4 man, winter/spring. Walk to campus. Woodmere apartment. 351-8454. 2-12-7

**LARGE LUXURY** 3-man apartment. Cedarbrooke Arms - reduced rates, top floor, corner, on campus. Call 351-2104. 6-12-7

## IT'S NOT TOO LATE !!

to give a fine portrait as a gift

Packer PHOTOGRAPHY

—call now—  
ED 23914

## TIRED OF THE TENANT LANDLORD "RAT RACE"?

Only Cedar Village offers you:

—Immediate repairs, 24 hours a day, by full-time, on-site staff.  
—Damage deposit refund after joint appraisal by you and the manager.

## PLUS

—6 or 9 month lease; 2 bedroom-2 man \$200/month.  
2 bedroom-4 man \$75/month.  
Married couples: \$160-175/month.  
—Guaranteed 2 car parking.  
—Complete soundproofing.  
—Dishwashers

## AND MUCH MORE!

Just ask the tenants of

**Cedar Village**

315 Bogue

332-5051

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



## For Rent

**ONE - MAN** needed for luxury apartment near campus. Very low rate. 351-9535. 3-12-7

**ONE GIRL** to sublet winter spring. Close to campus. 332-6927. X5-12/7

## CEDAR GREENS Apartments

One bedroom furnished  
Call 351-8631

**GIRL NEEDED** own room near campus. \$55/month. 351-1270. 5-12-5

**MODERN, QUIET** studio available now. Walk to campus. Call 351-6894. 6-12-7

**FOURTH FOR** 4-man. New Cedar Village Winter and Spring. 351-1405. 4-12-7

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment. Near campus. \$150. per month. Call 351-2367. 1-12-7

**APARTMENT, CLOSE** quiet. Single faculty, graduate. January 15th. \$85. 332-8498. 1-12-7

**SUBLEASE LUXURY** 2 man. ½ deposit paid. 134 Stoddard. 351-3806. 1-12-7

**TWO MAN** apartment to sublet winter/spring or one girl winter. Quiet 351-3721. 1-12-7

**MEADOWBROOK TRACE** sublease 2 bedroom, 3-4 man. Luxury apartment. Furnished winter/spring. 882-1369. 1-12-7

**1 GIRL** wanted for 2 man. Own room. Bogue Street. 351-3826. 1-12-7

## For Rent

**SUBLET JANUARY - June.** One bedroom. \$140. After 5 p.m., 332-3364. 5-12-5

**2 MAN,** sublease till June. \$67.50 each, utilities paid. Across from Berkey. 351-6543. 3-12-7

**LUXURY APARTMENT,** 1 or 2 man apartment. Call, 351-0681. 3-12-7

**ONE MAN** to sublet Meadowbrook Trace winter and spring. 393-5882. 3-12-7

**NEED ONE** man to sublease winter, call 351-9313 after 5 p.m. 3-12-7

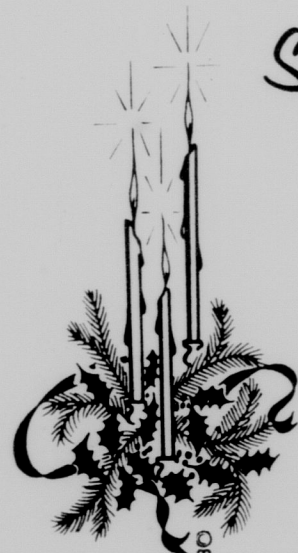
**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT,** available winter term. Furnished \$100. Included utilities. 351-6313. 3-12-7

**536 ALBERT.** Two girl apartment. Furnished. All utilities paid. \$135 per month. 332-2495. 3-12-7

**1 GIRL** needed for 3 man apartment. Winter term only. 351-2348. 3-12-7

**ATTRACTIVE MODERN** unfurnished 2 bedroom, with stove, refrigerator, carpeting, garage and sun porch. 484-1938. 3-12-7

**MARRIED COUPLES - \$160** to \$175/month. 6 and 9 month leases at Cedar Village, 315 Bogue, 332-5051. 4-12-7



## Seasons Greetings

The residents of Burcham Woods wish the very best of holiday greetings.

## For Rent

**GRADUATE WOMEN:** Openings available now, completely furnished, utilities provided. Haslett/Albert. \$65/month. 337-2336. 4-12-7

**PRIVATE ENTRANCE,** 2 bedrooms, 2 story, has built-ins, basement. Conveniently located. \$197 and up. Call manager, 351-7194. 4-12-7

**NEED ONE** or two men Winter, Spring, University Terrace. 351-0655. 4-12-7

**WOULD LIKE** to sublet two-man luxury student apartment. 351-2539. 3-12-7

**FURNISHED APARTMENT.** 2 to 4 male foreign graduate students. 1 block to campus. 627-2401. 4-12-x7

**129 BURCHAM Drive.** 2-man furnished apartment. \$125 a month Call 487-3216 or 882-2316. x4-12-7

**GIRL FOR** large modern mobile home, own bedroom no deposit required. 484-1263 after 9:30 p.m. 3-12-7

**FURNISHED** 2 bedroom apartment, \$200 month includes utilities near campus. Available December 351-2617. 4-12-7

**ONE MAN** needed for 3-man winter, spring. 351-2649. 3-12-7

**ONE GIRL** for four man. Americana. Starting January 1. 351-1915. 3-12-7

**NEEDED:** 1 or 2 roommates Winter, Spring, Cedar Greens Apartments. Call 351-1193. 5-12-8

**NEWLY FURNISHED** apartment - 2 girls. 1 block from Berkey. Phone 351-0877. 4-12-7

**NEWLY FURNISHED** apartment - 2 or 4 men. 1 block from Berkey. Phone 351-0877. 4-12-7

**FREE RENT** first month. 2 bedroom townhouse. All the conveniences in East Lansing. Manager, 351-7194. 4-12-7

**ONE GIRL** needed to sublease winter term. 4-man, Evergreen Arms. Reduced rates. 351-2635. 4-12-7

**SINGLE MAN** student to share deluxe 2-bedroom furnished townhouse. \$57.50. Phone 351-6796 or 351-8575. 4-12-7

**GIRL FOR** three man needed for winter only. \$70. 351-1857. 3-12-7

**FURNISHED ONE** or two bedroom, shower. All private. Utilities paid. Parking. Men or couples. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 4-12-7

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment carpeted. \$140 for married students. \$140 per month. Okemos. 351-0905. 3-12-5

**ONE GIRL** needed to sublet Winter term. One block from Berkey. 351-7563. 4-12-7

## For Rent

**ONE MAN** for four man Winter and Spring. Close. 351-9535. 4-12-7

**GIRL NEEDED,** winter or spring, for 2-man near campus. 351-3075. 4-12-7

**WANTED THIRD** girl for two bedroom apartment. Reduced rent. Close. Winter, spring. 351-1416. 4-12-7

**DELUXE ONE** bedroom furnished. Walking distance campus. Quiet. \$170 - \$180. 482-2937, 882-2316. 4-12-7

**ONE GIRL** for 3-man Winter/Spring. River House apartments. 332-5651. 4-12-7

## Houses

**SOUTH LANSING,** Duplex 3-bedroom, 1½ baths. Formal dining room, carpeted. For family use only. For appointment, please call 393-3017. 2-12-7

**STUDENTS** 2 blocks to MSU. Furnished brick home with fireplace. Exceptional condition. 337-1878. 1-12-7

**4 BEDROOM,** 2 baths. 2 blocks to Berkey. Carpeted, furnished. 332-8300 or 351-8557. 1-12-7

**HOUSING AVAILABLE** for 3 or more students. Close to campus. All utilities paid. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C 4-12/7

**SHARE HOUSE** - 3 room, garage, \$65; couple - \$80. 332-6425. 4-12/7

**GIRL WANTED** to share two bedroom home in Lansing. Available January 1, days 373-5586, after 7 p.m. 372-7545. Ask for Elaine. 3-12/7

**3 BEDROOMS** - Need 3 people. \$130 a piece per month. 351-1918. 3-12/5

**4TH MAN** leased to June. \$70. plus deposit. Utilities paid, except electricity. 351-1325. 2-12/7

**EAST LANSING—walk** to campus. 3 bedrooms fireplace, new wall to wall carpet, new disposal. \$225. Available January 1, days 373-5586, after 7 p.m. 372-7545. Ask for Elaine. 3-12/7

**EAST LANSING:** (students) large four bedroom house, furnished, across from campus. Accommodate 6-8. Clauclerty Realty. 351-5300 evenings. 332-5900. 3-12-7

**FURNISHED** 3 man house \$130./month. 484-6880. Backstreet says farewell. 3-12-7

**STUDENTS OR** adults, large brick house. 1 block to MSU. 337-1878. 5-12/7

## For Rent

**HASLETT** 3 bedroom brick furnished near schools. \$250 includes utilities. Available January 1st. FE 9-8041. 3-12/7

**3 BEDROOM** duplex. Modern kitchen with built-ins; dishwasher, family room, basement and carport. Phone 351-7194. 4-12/7

**GIRL TO share** house for Winter and Spring terms. Own bedroom, \$50 plus utilities. 482-4365. 4-12/7

**NEAT GIRL** needed for December. Campus close. \$1362. 6-12-7

**3 - 4 girls** needed for house on Haslett Street. Starting December 15. 337-0915. 4-12/7

**ONE OR two** girls for house winter term. Close. 351-3334. 2-12/7

**NEED:** 2 men; \$65 with utilities. Close to campus. 351-2783. 3-12-7

**NEAT GIRL** needed by December 15. Own bedroom, near campus. \$48.75 evenings, 351-1362. 3-12-7

**TWO AND three** bedroom houses on Lake Lansing. Phone 351-8810 9 to 5. 3-12-7

**WOMEN STUDENTS,** available December, house. Excellent location, kitchen, laundry. 332-1918. 5-12/7

**TWO BEDROOM** house, near campus for 3-4, furnished. 351-9504. 3-12-7

**DON'T PASS UP** the automotive buys in today's Classified Ads!

## Rooms

**SPARTAN HALL -** Leasing winter term. Men, women. Call noon. 351-9286. TF

**WOMEN UNSUPERVISED** double. Cheap. One block from campus. Phone 332-0318. 2-12/7

**GIRLS:** 2. Cooking and home privileges. Close. 332-0939. After December 7th. 2-12/7

**532 Abbott Road.** Single rooms for men. Cooking privileges. Phone 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 2-12/7

## For Rent

**MALE STUDENTS -** single rooms, parking available. Call after 5:30 p.m. 332-5791. 3-12-7

**GIRLS SHARE** room near campus. No cooking. \$10. 332-1771. evenings. 6-12-7

**SINGLE rooms:** Men. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-12-7

**MEN SINGLE,** double. Cooking, parking. 327 Hillcrest 332-6118. 332-3839. 3-12-7

**SINGLE SLEEPING** room. One block to campus. Available December 15th. 351-5313. 3-12-7

**GRAD: SHARE** duplex. Large private room. \$70 plus utilities. 351-3747. 4-12-7

**EAST SIDE.** Clean, 3 sleeping rooms. Private kitchen and bath. Males only. 489-7841. 4-12-7

**SINGLE ROOM** - RENTED girl house. Near campus. 3-12-5

**QUIET, COMFORTABLE,** convenient, single room for man. No cooking. University approved and University rules. Ideal for student needing grade improvement winter term. Available after finals, 428 Grove Street. Phone for appointment, 351-4266 or 351-9023. 4

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



## For Rent

1, 2, or 3 man rooms. Carpeted, paneled, furnished, parking. Cooking and laundry facilities. 2 blocks to MSU. \$135 per term. 425 Ann Street. Call Ward, 351-7970, or Grady, 337-2581. 5-12/7

## For Sale

FOR FUN THIS FALL check the great cars in today's Classified Ads.

ANTIQUE TRUNKS: Large selection, finished and unfinished. Nice Christmas Gifts. TU2-9157. 3-12-7

USED SEWING machines. Singers, Whites, Kenmore, zig-zags and straight stitchers \$11.88 and up. Guaranteed. Trade-ins on ELECTRO-GRANDS. Shopping hours Monday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9-12 p.m. 804 East Michigan, Lansing, 3-12-7

CONN ORGAN: New with bench. Can be seen at 3815 Richmond, Lansing. \$1200 new, will sell for \$800. Call after 6:00 p.m. 393-2579. 3-12-7

BRAND NEW Cassette Ampex 95 worth over \$320. Best offer. Call 351-1544. 4-12-7

DIAMOND WEDDING Set, new. \$175 or best offer. 351-1054. 4-12-7

T.V. APPLIANCES, records, girl's bike, antiques, oriental rug. 351-5466 mornings. 4-12-7

ENGLISH COCKER SPANIEL puppies AKC registered, 4 months old. 626-6570. 4-12-7

USED DYNACO 35W Basic Amplifier and manual turntable/cartridge. Call 355-9883. 4-12-7

METAL SKIS, Cubco bindings, \$50. Boots, \$15 Poles, \$5. 484-7384. 4-12-7

## Christmas Break FREEPORT

Grand Bahama Island

Dec. 13 - 20

\$179

and

Dec. 20-27

\$209

Includes: Round Trip Air DC-8 Jet

Transfers "Quad" Accommodations For Further Information Call

Tom Price 882-1369

Sue Eckles 351-5333

Bill Kropf 882-1369

Steve Kaufman 353-7708

Student tours of Grosse Pointe

## For Sale

1967 DODGE 440, 2-door hardtop with vinyl top, \$1500. Call 882-3826 after 6 p.m. 2-12-7

SELLING STEREO'S AND COMPONENTS? Sell 'em faster with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today.

BOGEN CHB-35 PA amplifier, Fender Fuzz-Wah, \$50 each or \$90 for the pair. 8 fender 15" replacement speakers, \$40 each. 482-4451. 3-12-7

SNO-CAP CHRISTMAS TREES. At Meijer's Thrifty Acres Okemos and West Saginaw Stores. Quality trees at discount prices. 6-12-7

## Animals

PERFECT APARTMENT puppies. These dog weaned on Budweiser. Free for nothing. 351-2414. 4-12-7

CHRISTMAS PUPPY. Black male miniature AKC registered poodle. 393-1593 after 5 p.m. 2-12-7

POODLES. REGISTERED white toy \$65. 627-5933. Will hold for Christmas. 2-12-7

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION, Top producing Miniature Schnauzer in United States at stud. AKC puppies. 351-1244. 8-12-7

SHEPHERD AND St. Bernard puppies, 6 weeks old, \$25. 482-8611. 3-12-7

FEMALE PUPPY cocker spaniel free to good home. 332-0639. 3-12-7

VORWEIGAN ELKHOUND puppies. AKC registered. Phone 337-9496 evenings. 5-12/7

PUPPY - NEEDS a good home. Free. Mornings or evenings. 372-9485. 4-12/7

## Mobile Homes

47x8 CHAMPION room. 1 mile from camp. 351-3927. TF

HAMPTON 1968, 12x60. Two bedroom, bath and half. Early American. 485-7478. 5-12/7

BRIGHTEN YOUR AUTUMN SCENE with an exciting new job. Check today's Classified Ads!

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST 12/2 lady's watch. Initials MKB. Reward. Phone Marilyn, 353-2420. 3-12-7

MONEY FOUND. 355-9369. 2-12-7

## Personal

HAVE YOU BEEN PINNED or engaged? Tell it to the world with an announcement in WHO'S WHOSE. Only \$100.- pre-paid. Room 347 Student Services.

Permanent on Campus Peace Corps Recruiter 353-9482

\$5 FOR 1/2 hour use of MTA-317 lecture notes. Missed due to job and illness. 484-3967. 2-12-7

STOP OUT to see us. William Associates. Get Acquainted Club now open. 6840 South Cedar, Suite B or call 694-8185 Monday through Saturday from 1 - 8 p.m. 2-12-7

## SPARTAN BIKE STORAGE

\$5 for Winter Term Safety Guaranteed 351-6245

FREE-LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent-Steve KAUFMAN, 353-7708. 0

## Peanuts Personal

BIG DUMBY---Do we count this New Year's as two or ONE? Little Dumby. 1-12-7

## PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED GIVER HIM COLOGNE BY:

JADE EAST BRUT ENGLISH LEATHER

BRIARGATE BRITISH STERLING ITS CRICKET

Gulliver's State Drug

1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson ED 2-2011

## PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED GIVER HER FRAGRANCES BY:

REVLON CHANEL FABERGE

4711 MAX FACTOR LANVIN

Gulliver's State Drug

1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson ED 2-2011

State Drug

WALGREEN AGENCY

## Peanuts Personal

CHERIE, NANCY, NORA. Sue, Buena suerte con finales. Feliz Navidad y diverta nuevo ano. Ustedes son magnificos. Con amor, Juanita. 1-12-7

YE OLDE M.F.'ER, 19 down 2 to go, I'll always hope to be there. Love Always, The Fletch. 1-12-7

MISH: MERRY Xmas. Have your mistletoe ready tonight. Love, Jeff. 1-12-7

SCHATZ, FROHE weihnachten und ein gluckliches neues jahr. Ich liebe du, GWP. 1-12-7

CATHERINE NUMBER 10 and forever left. I love you always Sweetie. 1-12-7

LES ANTCLIFFE a call before 1:00 is a lot more fun. Your cookie friend. 1-12-7

M.H. WOLF. URGENT!! We were the wrongest by far. Please call home right away so that we can apologize, make things right and discuss future plans without recrimination. Mom & Dad. 1-12-7

GARVEY NEE Sept. 14, now No. 1 in everyday, nextterm us, Love, M.B. 1-12-7

IRISH--CASS, Now M.S.U. unbelievable! May our children share the same birthweek and know it! Congratulations! Success, peace, and happiness. Shellfish. 1-12-7

BOOBOO, HAVE a happy holiday. Keep grinink punkin. Love, P7. 1-12-7

## Real Estate

NEED A home? One that is cozy, convenient close to schools, and not too expensive? Good! I have the home for you. Please call Maxine Lambert at Simon Real Estate, MSU Okemos Branch, 351-2260 or 487-3055. 3-12-7

12 ACRES with lovely custom built home. Northeast MSU. IV5-6128. Joanna Sargeant, Broker. 1-12-7

## Recreation

SPAIN!! TORREMOLINOS - December 26th to January 3rd. Complete deluxe package \$249. Phone Frank Buck. 351-1437 or 332-3581. TF

## Service

PROFESSIONAL SHOW and pet grooming. Poodle styling, Schnauzer and all Terrier grooming and stripping. Will groom in your home or free pickup and delivery. 351-1244. 8-12-7

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charges. Call 355-5855. 0-12-7

## Typing Service

IBM SELECTRIC. Experienced with term papers, theses, technical papers. Call Sharon, 627-2936. 5-12-7

TERM PAPERS, letters, etc. Experienced and rapid service. 393-4075. 5-12-7

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

COMPLETE THESIS services discount printing. IBM Typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from Campus, corner MAC and Grand River below Style Shop. Call Copygraph Services, 337-1666. C

A PATTERN FOR PROGRESS is the right help. Advise for people with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

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

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. Complete Professional Thesis Service. IBM Selectric Typewriters, Multilith Offset Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

TERM PAPERS, envelopes, general typing. Dictaphone or tape transcription. 393-3663. TF

## Transportation

RIDERS TO DENVER \$30, one way. 484-7897. 3-12-7

RIDERS TO Denver one way January 5th. 353-3780 or 339-9077. 2-12-7

RIDE TO Springfield, Jacksonville, Illinois area. Will split gas. December 12, 13. 353-7462. 3-12-7

## Wanted

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00 O Negative, \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

SINGLE MAN desires quiet room for Winter, Spring terms. Call 353-9343 between 1 - 6 p.m., 351-1908 evenings. 5-12-7

## Poli sci courses offered

An eight-credit comparative politics program will again be offered by the Dept. of Political Science in London, England, this summer.

Emphasis will be on comparing the British parliamentary system to that of Canada and America in PLS 349, "Governments and Politics of the British Commonwealth." In PLS 356, students will independently study an area of British politics. Both courses will be conducted in London by David Bell of the MSU political science faculty.

Cost of the program will be between \$800 and \$1,000; the final cost assessment will be determined January 1, 1970. The cost will include transportation, room and board, and tuition. Students will be responsible for their own expenses over 3-day weekends and after regular classes end.

Classes will last seven weeks on the Bedford campus of the University of London.

For further information, students may contact Professor Bell, 337 S. Kedzie, 353-3279, or the Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center.

## NEAR CAMPUS

## E. Lansing has 'ghetto'

"Ghetto; n., a section of a city, especially a thickly populated slum area, inhabited

predominantly by a minority group, often as a result of social or economic restrictions."

Take away the slum qualifications and you have the River Ghetto - four square blocks from Bogue Street to Woodmere, from Grand River Avenue to the Red Cedar, occupied by members of that great East Lansing minority group - students.

Behind the row of drive-in hamburger stands and gas stations on Grand River are student-rented houses and apartment buildings lining streets that no longer meet East Lansing's minimum standards for width.

Streets in the area are antiquated. The East Lansing Traffic Engineer's office has set the city's standard minimum width for streets at 36 feet from curb to curb.

The right-of-way for Cedar Street is 24 feet, while for River Street it is only 20 feet. Both streets are at least 15 years old, possibly 25 years old.

According to East Lansing Fire Chief John Patriarch, the street situation puts his department in a tight squeeze once in a while. "If people obey the no-parking regulations on those streets our trucks could get in there easily," Patriarch said. "If there are violations, and there are, it becomes very hard."

"We had a couple of fires in there before Water's Edge Drive was put in," he said. "Between the poor roads and the apartment construction that was going on then, our trucks just barely squeezed through."

Snow drifts after winter plowing just increase the problems, Patriarch added. The apartments create the



## Placing her order

The man with the beard seems to be a good listener for a little girl with wishes to fill. Santas all over, including this one from Meridian Mall, will be taking those orders right up to Christmas Eve. State News photo by Wayne Munn

## 'Environment I' captures viewers

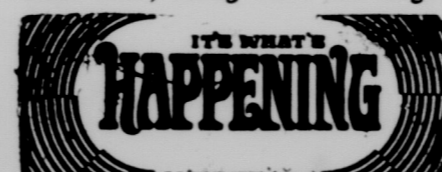
By VALERIE RESTIVO  
State News Staff Writer

A styrofoam maze led visitors to the Lansing Community College (LCC) planetarium Thursday evening. The occasion was "Environment I."

Created by Carl Theodorski's first-term sculpture students, "Environment I" combined an exhibit of stationary sculpture with a series of happenings that affected vision, smell, sound and occasionally, the audience participants' total impression of themselves.

Assuming the creativity and initiative of his students, instructor Theodorski announced a month ago that he would give the students freedom to create "Environment I" on their own. He suggested channels that might be open to them, such as LCC's instructional media center, science laboratories and planetarium facilities.

The students then took off on their own. Some of them went off to film their environment, putting Lansing on movie and slide film, along with the larger



Emmons Hall Car Smash, to relieve Final Exam week pressures, today from noon until sundown on the grounds between Emmons, Bailey, and Brody Hall. Mr. Dutch, Brody Complex Manager, will give the car its first smash.

Green Splash Winter Try-Outs, January 14, Clinic on January 12th, both at 7 p.m. Women's I.M. Pool.

Students International Meditation Society's business meeting and group meditation, today at 5:30 p.m., Union Gold Room.

Sunday Free Concert Sunday 1:30 p.m. Judging Pavilion. Bands, Third Power and Otis.

Christian Science Organization meeting Tuesday, December 9th, 6:45 p.m. Alumni Chapel.

Economics Department Colloquium, Dr. Lawrence H. Officer Harvard University. "The Interaction of Adjustment and Gold-Conversion Policies in a Reserve Currency System." 3 p.m., Monday, December 8th room 3 Marshall Hall.

## Wanted

WANTED: All types of odd jobs. Phone 372-9300. TF

OLD COINS and common date silver coins dated before 1965. 484-3689. 0-12-7

WILL PAY cash for old model airplane engines equipped with running with ignition system. Also want coils, condensers, and parts for these engines. 332-6625. 2-12-7

## And studies go on

Halls may be decked with boughs of holly, Christmas candles and trees, but the college routine must continue. Booking for finals can be done in a festive atmosphere at least.

# 'Birthday Party' succeeds as disturbing drama

By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

The second production of the American College Region 9 Theatre Festival provided an exhilarating evening in Fairchild Theatre at Ohio University staged a magnificent version of Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party."

The quality of the performances of Ohio University's entry as compared with Butler University was as different as day from night.

Pinter's drama is a disturbing one. Several questions are raised in the course of the action and no answers provided. There are interpersonal relations which Pinter never fully develops, and

one leaves the theatre not sure of many things. It is a difficult play and merits much thought.

The action takes place in a house near the sea in England. The house is run by an old woman, Meg, and her husband Petey, and is, when the situation presents itself, used as a rooming house. Currently staying at the house is a disheveled character, both in mind and dress, called Stanley. Stanley is a young man trying to escape from reality and the old couple have taken him as their child. I would assume the couple to be childless, as Pinter never tells us otherwise, and Stanley fulfills a basic need. Enter into the picture two men, Goldberg and McCann, who are former associates of Stanley who come for a reason not clear but cause Stanley's breakdown and finally carry him off with them. Since it is Stanley's birthday, a party is decided upon, during which Lulu arrives with her own problems of love and sex, and leaves decidedly worse off.

The superb performances more than made up for the weaknesses of the play. Cynthia Mason was brilliant as Meg, the weak and sensitive house owner. Several scenes, most notably the birthday party, in which Miss Mason is clad in a flawless faded pink dress and looking like a fragile butterfly, are great theatre. Miss Mason was a rare treat and deserves the highest praise. She immediately captured my attention in the opening scene and held me firmly in her grasp for the entire evening. Cyril Mallet as Goldberg and Alan Tongret as Alan were excellent in their relentless tormenting of poor Stanley, who was played with sensitivity by Bruce DuPre. Rhonda Hopkins was alluring in her interpretation of Lulu and Fred Miller was highly satisfactory as Petey.

Despite a somewhat heavy set, and a disturbing play, Ohio University's enactment of "The Birthday Party" was highly successful and deserves to go to Washington to compete in the national finals.

## Petitioners seek ASMSU change

By IRENE PINCKES  
State News Staff Writer

The Men's Halls Association (MHA) will be sponsoring a petition drive winter term to change the structure of the ASMSU Student Board concerning the election of member at large.

The proposed MHA amendment would replace the member at large with district members.

Under the new plan, eight district members would be elected from residence halls, one elected from the Inter-Fraternity Council, one from the Inter-Cooperative Council, one from married housing and five members would be elected from various off-campus districts.

Doug Laycock, Wood River, Illinois senior, and president of MHA said that the present system is not an ideal situation and the amendment would make the Student Board more representative of its constituents.

Jim Odell, Gross Pointe senior, said that with the new

amendment each ASMSU member would represent an equal amount of students.

A petition drive for the proposed amendment will begin the early part of winter term. About 10 per cent of the student body must sign the petitions before it can be presented to the Student Board.

Odell said that within 10 days from its presentation to the student board an all university student referendum must be held.

If the amendment passes, it will go into effect at the next election spring term.

Odell said that in the past students have spent about \$200 in campaigning for the member at large position.

"Campaigning will be much cheaper this way," Odell said, "and the election will attract students who couldn't run previously because of the expense."

He said that there are 18,000 students living on campus and about 14,000 students living off-campus, with usually only about two or three board members living in residence halls.

This has led to under-representation for students living on campus, he said.

"It is difficult for ASMSU members to maintain contact with their constituents," Laycock added.

"There is no way to hold current members for their actions, if they are not concurrent with student opinion," Odell said.

Laycock added that the amendment is a medium between the structure of the present student board and the old, larger student governing board.

## Inspections protect consumers

Safety of the American consumer is being increased by greater food inspection activities at local, state and national levels. According to Bernard S. Schweigert, MSU food scientist, these programs will have an important impact on consumers with respect to the safety of the food supply and to the economic costs of such consumer protection activities.

As a major change in food quality control Schweigert cites the trend to federal meat inspection programs from similar activities at local and state levels. "A federal inspection program for marine and fishery products is also under active consideration," he says.

Schweigert also notes that consideration is being given by the Food and Drug Administration and other groups to the establishment of microbiological standards of quality for food products such as precooked frozen foods. Microbiological standards would control the numbers of bacteria and other microorganisms in food products by setting up maximum allowable levels of organisms.

## Judging team ranks fifth

MSU's livestock judging team ranked fifth out of 36 intercollegiate teams at the International Livestock Exposition in early December. Individually, Catherine Hawkins, Midland senior, was fifth high among 180 students competing.

Other members of the MSU team were Judy Wetzel, Ithaca; Kirk Rand, East Lansing; Robert Watkins, Middletown, Ind.; Phil Schmiege, Chesaning; Richard Byrum, Onondaga; Patricia Reynolds, Katonah, N.Y.; and Larry Stevens, Bellevue, all are senior students.

The team was coached by Erskine Cash and Harlan Ritchie of the Dept. of Animal Husbandry.

## TOO LONG

# 'Spoon River' flows forever

The College of Mount St. Joseph, a newcomer to both the American College Theatre Festival and theatrical productions, has presented "Spoon River Anthology" as their entry into the competition.



"Spoon River Anthology" is Charles Aidman's adaptation of Edgar Lee Masters' poems, a collection of testimonies by the various deceased inhabitants of Spoon River. The original collection of poems takes the form of various epitaphs in a cemetery in the small Illinois town of Spoon River. In the version presented Wednesday night, several poems that were not included in Aidman's adaptation but were part of the original, were performed.

The dead speak with frank and blatant honesty, and the dramatization, for the most

part, was an interesting insight into the lives of people in a small midwestern town. Five fine actors, who play the many characters gave some truth to the saying that "all midwesterners look alike." The residents, or should I say former residents speak of many human conditions such as greed, money, sex, marriage and divorce. Some of the characters were fascinating; others a bore. At several

intervals between the confessions, the audience listens to various folk songs, such as "Paper of Pins," and "I Know Where I'm Going" which added to the evening's entertainment.

All this was fine, but as the evening progressed, it started to become tedious. After a while, you don't care about Mr. John Doe's loves and hates and anguishes. It would have been to both the cast's and the audience's advantage if the work was shortened a bit. The main fault that I found with the production was that it was overdone and this manifested itself in different ways. The director should realize when he has a good thing and not drain every last drop out of it. For example, many times during the performance an actor would walk on stage from the audience. This gave the impression that the work was about average people. A few

times would have been fine, but to overdo it was a mistake.

I also felt that some of the acting was too intense. The facial movements and gestures sometimes were not compatible with the dialogue and seemed false.

There also was some lack of communication between the cast and the audience. Many thought that the intermission was the end of the play and proceeded to leave. One of the actors had to go on stage and call them back. Many came back; some did not.

On the whole the evening was enjoyable. The cast, while not being great, was highly satisfactory as were the technical aspects of the play. If only the work had been toned down a bit the evening would have been more of a success.

# Finances stifle 'U' law school

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU law school by 1972 -- it seems as impossible as "a man on the moon by 1970" did. Yet it could work out as well as that program did if action is taken quickly.

In 1966, trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, made a motion to establish a law school at MSU to open Sept. 14, 1969.

Further action was postponed and on June 23, 1969, White tabled his previous motion -- the law program had been forced to "yield to other high priorities," he said.

White's original proposal was based on the need for lawyers in Michigan and the availability of material for legal education in the Lansing area.

He said that all that was needed for a law school was a few teachers and some books to go with the students.

At their July 18 meeting, the first one after the motion had been tabled, the trustees voted to move full speed ahead in securing approval for a law school from the Board of Education, but not to try to establish one by Sept. 14.

A committee, composed primarily of MSU faculty members, was appointed to set some objectives and determine the costs that would be involved in the law school.

The committee says that a College of Law could be established with its first class entering September 1972, "provided an early approval... and adequate funding are granted."

Among the recommendations they made were that the curriculum of the new school "incorporate needed reforms in legal education, emphasize service to the public, serve as a center for information (and) research and actively work to interest capable persons in groups not now adequately represented among law students."

The two major questions that the committee investigated were -- why put a law school at MSU and what are the basic needs of a law school?

The committee saw a law school as an extension of the University's commitment to serve the people of Michigan within

the frame of the land-grant philosophy.

In addition, placing a law school here would be mutually beneficial to the University and the school.

"The University has outstanding faculty members and strong departments in a large number of areas which a College of Law would look to for support and contribution," the committee's report said.

"A College of Law lends strength to a wide range of programs found at a university and would... contribute to the further development of excellence in a large number of programs," it added.

But probably the greatest argument in favor of the new law school is that Michigan has no college of law outside the Greater Detroit Area.

At present there are only four law schools in the state: at the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, University of Detroit and Detroit College of Law.

There are over three million persons living in the seven counties around Lansing and in 23 other counties in southern lower Michigan outside the Greater Detroit Area. They need lawyers to serve them.

Law students tend to attend schools that are near their homes, the committee reported, and location of a law college here would bring more opportunity to study law for the people of this area as well as produce more lawyers.

A College of Law in the Lansing area would also benefit from and be of benefit to the many local legal resources.

Among these resources are: the State Law Library, the State Supreme Court, a Court of Claims, a Circuit Court, a Probate Court and Municipal and District Courts.

Lansing is also headquarters for the State Bar Association and many state and private agencies involved in legal activity.

Not only would these agencies provide training for law students but the students could help them by providing high quality clerks for these institutions and agencies.

With all these legal resources "Lansing has the capability of becoming one of the nation's legal centers," the report said.

Given the desirability of establishing a law school at MSU, what actually needs to be done to get one going? Is White's estimate that all that's needed is a few teachers and some books realistic?

It was maintained before that many of the faculty members of the law school could be re-assigned from those now on the faculty who hold law degrees.

The committee did not see this as a good plan and suggested that those assigned to other colleges continue their work in them while all law professors would be additions to the faculty.

More difficult is the "books" part of the proposal.

The library is probably one of the most important parts of any law school and here lies most of the problems in establishing a school at MSU.

The MSU library presently holds about 25,000 books that can be used as law library resources.

While this is more than the 20,000 volumes that the American Bar Assn. requires for accreditation it does not necessarily meet their quality standards.

In addition, the Association of American Law Schools recommends a collection of 60,000 volumes while law libraries of the Big Ten schools average 169,000 volumes.

More books will be needed as well as a place to put them.

Just any building won't do for a library. To support the weight of the stacks, library buildings have to be specially constructed.

There are two alternative plans for housing a College of Law and both involve additional construction.

One plan is to construct an all-new facility -- classrooms and library -- at a cost of \$2,625,000.

On the other hand, to construct only a library would cost about \$1,260,000.


Book costs would be about \$375,000 for the first two years and then level off at \$75,000 per year.

The need for another law school is great and its location at MSU is desirable, but in the end it is finances that will determine whether or not one is established.

"I think the chances are going to be tied to the amount of money we can get from the legislature," White said. "You can't run a school on nothing."



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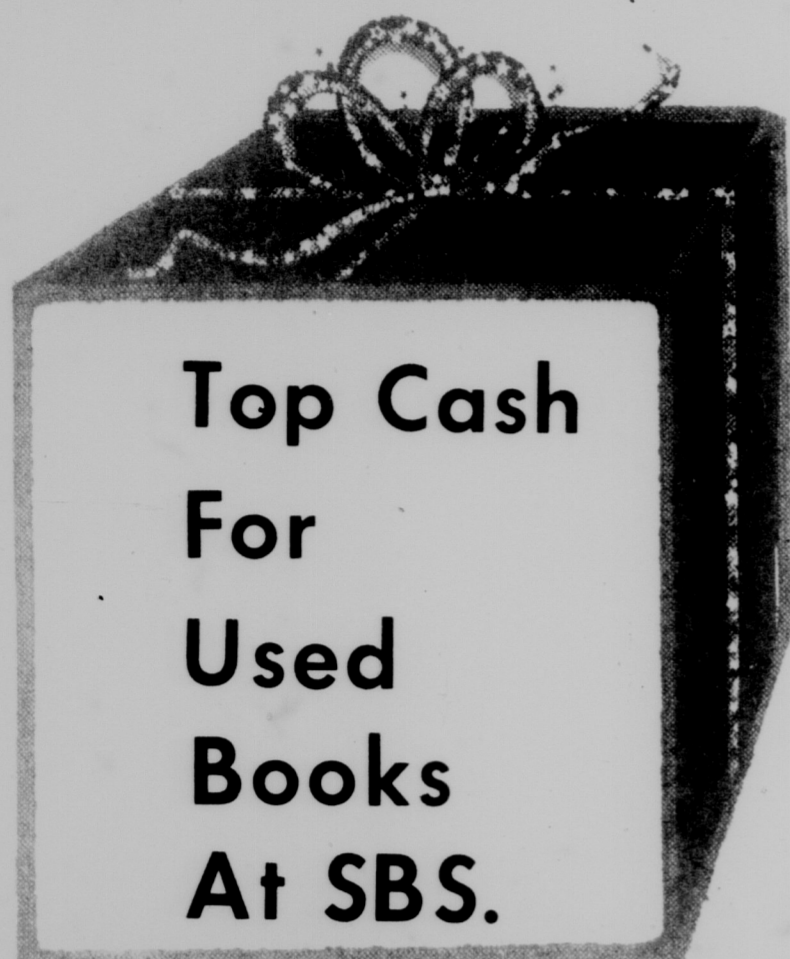
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