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STATE NEWS

# Johnson Begins Anti-Poverty Program

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TALKING TURKEY--The expression "talk turkey" may mean something else to most people, but, to Sharon Baines, Syracuse, N.Y., senior, it means a conversation with one of the fouls. Miss Baines, no bird-brain, just might be in-viting the turkey over for dinner Thursday. Photo by Ricki Gilbert viting the turkey over for dinner Thursday.

### Men's Club Speech

### **Shriver's Office Allocated** \$35 Million For 'War' Effort

JOHNSON CITY (P--The Johnson administration gave its "war on poverty" program its first big shot in the arm Tuesday by approving 120 projects costing about \$35 million.

It was described as the launching of the anti-poverty campaign's "first major assault on ignorance, want and deprivation on six different fronts ...."

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, as the anti-poverty program is formally known, announced the list of approved projects at a news conference in Austin following a two-hour conference with President Johnson at the LBJ ranch

near here.

Shriver said the President 'expressed total agreement and pleasure at the progress that has been made." The projects are located in

32 states in every section of the ountry and vary in size and Antibodies Breakthrough country and vary in size and scope.

federal government will put up about \$32 million. The remainder of the money will come from localities sponsoring anti - poverty programs.

The big-list of projects was have opened up a whole new field announced 50 days after Johnson signed legislation providing mon- is retiring. ey for the attack on poverty. A total of six federal depart- I. Forest Huddleson, professor ments and agencies are involved emeritus of microbiology and in the program, with Shriver in over-all direction.

tion for his studies on antibodies, hints at a way of making serums Shriver said the money re- the body's natural defenders much more effective against leased Tuesday "will affect im- against disease. poverished Americans ranging Huddleson reports on the new In theory, serum should be from unemployed parents to research in a recently published good for preventing or curing school children." The largest single money allocation of \$15



I. FOREST HUDDLESON

**Science Professor Publishes** 

A 70-year-old Michigan State article for which he has received illnesses since it contains

scientist famed for his work on more than 100 requests for re- disease-fighting antibodies, but it

Strictly speaking, the report,

a way to detect in serums the

presence of antibodies which

might go unnoticed in regular

At the same time, the paper

# Stanleyville Taken; **Massacre Halted**

Weather

Fair, windy and a little

warmer today. High tem-

perature in the upper

50's.

Most Americans Believed Safe . **Missionary Doctor Among Dead** 

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (A)--Belgian paratroops flown in U.S. planes joined Congolese soldiers in capturing rebel Stanleyville Tuesday in the midst of a massacre that, by Belgian estimates, took 50 lives. Mowed down by machinegun fire in Lu-

mumba Square with rescue only moments

has proved to be effective in

lieves, is that something in the

blood blocks the antibodies, keep-

ing them from "attacking" in-

vading microbes or toxins in

While he has not isolated this

inhibiting factor, he has found

a test-tube means of blocking and

unblocking brucellosis antibodies

The reason, Huddleson be-

only a few instances.

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away were 15 persons, including Dr. Paul Carlson, medical missionary from Rolling Hills, Calif., and Phyllls Rine, a missionary from Cincinnati U.S. official reports said.

U.S. Consul Michael Hoyt of Chicago, himself was in the square and reported only the timely arrival of Belgian paratroopers rushing in from the airport staved off a general massacre. Four others of his staff were safe, but attache Donald Parkes, Bloomfield, Ind., was badly beaten by the rebel soldiers. Hoyt also was beaten.

All the other 28 Americans in Stanleyville were safe. Ten of 29 other Americans in rebel hands elsewhere rescued whe

# **Prisons Answer To Crime?**

By HUGH J. LEACH State News Wire Editor

Prisons are not the answer to the problems of penal correction, Gus Harrison, director of the Michigan Department of Correction, told the MSU Men's Club Tuesday.

The problem is not one which can be solved by incarcerating individuals, he said. Rather it is a problem which can best be taken care of by individual communities.

Speaking on the subject "Are Prisons the Answer?," Harrison said his department is going more

### Notre Dame **Apologizes**

AUSG President Bob Harris received a telegram Tuesday from the student governing body at Notre Dame, apologizing for the incident which resulted in damage and injury to members of the MSU band.

The incident occurred following the football game between the two universities.

The text of the telegram is as follows:

The Student Government of the University of Notre Dame in behalf of the student body offers our students and guests which

precipitated a violent encounter with the Michigan State Marching Band leading to injuries on both sides and damage to the bands instruments.

Steps have been taken by University authorities to discipline and Bryan, Ohio senior, disthose Notre Dame students who were guilty of misconduct and positive action is being taken by received generally unfavorable the student government to repay the damage incurred.

Furthermore, positive measures have been instituted to pening in the future. We feel that it most unfortu-

football rivalry should have been blemished by an incident of this sort and we hope that the Spartan band will not be deterred Harris in the past, also questfrom visiting our campus in the future.

munity treatment. Eventually, he predicted, all

but maximum security prisons to remove those who are not able may be eliminated. Harrison said treatment at the community level could be accomplished through the use of pa- he said.

roles, probations, halfway houses and residence programs. One of the biggest problems with the prison system, he said, is that many of the people who go olence to the individual.

to prison don't belong there in the first place. Many of these people are sick people, he said. Most have health problems, including such things

as bad teeth and eyes. He added that he thought much could be done if a broader plan veloped.

Some of the people who enter prison are suffering from mental been in his present position since anxious to participate in the proproblems, Harrison said. At 1953.

Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson, psychotics are received that actually belong in a mental hospital.

and more into the area of comjust to community life, he said. projects. The role of a prison should be

shattering experiences and do vi- onomic Opportunity.

cal date on the calendar."

Harrison, a former MSU stufor plastic surgery could be de- dent, often teaches and gives

million will be used to build and refurbish job corps centers, 41 of which had been approved earlier but were included in Tuespresent him with a chance to ad- day's over-all total of approved

These camps will provide young men 16 to 21 with basic time that they are ready to return, ters. The construction funds were assigned to the Departments of However, Harrison said, Agriculture and Interior which

"long, harsh terms for offenders will operate the centers in cowho may be ready to return are operation with the Office of Ec-

Shriver reported that many "It should be the job of the De- other applications for federal partment of Corrections to de- grants now are pending and that termine when the individual is they will be processed as rapidready for release, instead of ly as possible to determine whe- working under the assumption to get a broad sampling of opinmaking him wait for some magi- ther they meet the guidelines of that such a station will be estabthe anti-poverty program.

fice is not going out looking for station, the structure will have guest lectures in the Department applications--that they must been set up by that time," Platt of Police Administration. He has come from local communities explained.

gram.

### **Committee Considers All-University Radio**

of health research just as he the 169th of his career, describes

testing.

disease.

brucellosis (undulant fever) may prints.

In his 49-year career at MSU,

public health, is attracting atten-

The all-University radio com- student body wants and whether to adjust to community living education, job skills and work mittee has been divided into three there is enough interest to justify from the community until such experience in conservation cen- major groups--executive, tech- the expense of off-campus broadnical and goals -- according to cast.

Warren Platt, AUSG vice presi- The executive committee is dent for special projects and St. working through area represen-John's, Ariz., senior. tatives to find how much interest "Our biggest problem right exists in the project and what the now is determining whether stu- attitudes of area radio stations dents want such a radio station and the University administraand then seeing whether it is fi- tion are.

nancially feasible," Platt said. "We hope to have about 25 to The technical committee is 50 area representatives in order ion," Platt said.

lished. "If we decide that there Chairmen are Platt, executive Shriver stressed that his of- can be an all-University radio committee; Jim Halverson, goals committee; and Jim Cherry, former Student Congress speaker and a graduate student The goals committee is deterin radio-television, technical mining what sort of programs the committee.

Huddleson blocks the action of antibodies by treating serum with Congolese soldiers moving in exchange resins such as are used from the west captured Aketi. in water softeners. This changes 100 miles from Stanleyville. the ionic (charged particle) pro-Among them were Mrs. Jannelle perties of the serum's gamma Bowman, widow of a missionary globulin.

from Johnson City, Tenn., and To unblock antibody action, he her five children. uses calcium chloride rather than An hour after the paratroopers sodium chloride (table salt) in struck in the gray pre-dawn of preparing the serum for testing, 5 a.m., the Congolese army, led or he adds trypsin (a common by white officers, drove into the enzyme) to the sample and re-

weekend with American families,

according to August G. Benson,

These invitations have come

foreign student advisor.

frigerates it for 24 hours.

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# **American Home Life On Tap For Students**

Thirty foreign students have Spring Lake, Grand Haven, Twin registered to spend Thanksgiving Lakes and Newaygo.

"We even have opportunity for registration of 50 students." Benson said.

He said that the purpose of from families in Muskegon, this program was to give the foreign students a chance to become a part of an American family.

At the same time these students will have an opportunity to observe the informal life in an American home.

In addition to this, a large number of invitations are expected from local communities. Benson said that those who are going to Muskegon and other areas are required to pay a fee of \$5 to cover expenses.

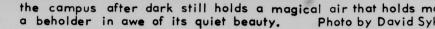
The students and their hosts met at the Union Sunday to get acquainted.

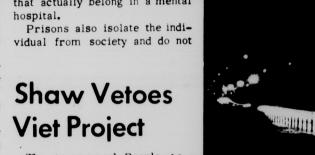
Benson added that the program is sponsored by the MSU International Center, MSU United Campus Ministry and the community committees of Muskegon, Newago and Grand Haven.

### **Christmas** Thief **Takes Gifts Early**

SAUGUS, Mass. (UPI)-William Weir of Bristol, New Hampshire had been to Boston for his Christmas shopping. More than 200 dollars worth of gifts were piled on the back seat of his station wagon as he parked at a steak house along the highway at Saugus, Massachusetts. When he returned to the car, he found thieves had pried open a rear window and stole the presents. Weir is the police chief at Bristol.

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC -- The campus at night, with all its lights, is a truly fantastic place. Far from being as bright as Broadway,





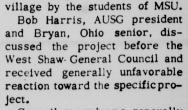
The proposed People-toits sincere apologies for the People program experienced a irresponsible action of the fewof setback at West Shaw Hall Monday night.

Bob Harris, AUSG president

expressed a desire to contribute prevent such instances from hap- to a worth-while project, but thought there were too many drawbacks to the Viet Nam pronate that such an outstanding gram, including danger from the Viet Cong.

the campus after dark still holds a magical air that holds many Photo by David Sykes

The program, which All University Student Government is currently studying, would provide for the adoption of a Vietnamese village by the students of MSU.



Council members generally

The men of West Shaw, who have shown hostility toward

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**EDITORIALS**\*

## Viet Nam: Pawn Of The West

The comments of Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, on the current situation in Viet Nam raise serious questions about the political direction of the Vietnamese people and about the United States involvement in the war there.

Fishel points out that many Vietnamese switch loyalties according to who is in power in their area at any given moment. Although, Fishel noted, the people are not necessarily sympathetic to Communism, they profess loyalty to whichever side appears to have the power to make or break the peace for them.

Fishel is not the first to observe that many Vietnamese are tired of the long years of fighting that have ravaged their country and are not anxious to continue. fighting for a democratic ideal that continues to elude them.

Fishel points out the weakness of the government of South Viet Nam and of the anti-Communist troops there. A lack of permanence and strength among the leadership, of which the several changes of government in the last year are only symptomatic, has prevented adherence to strong pro-Western leaders who could unite the people against the Communist guerrillas.

In the face of poor organization and apathy in South Viet Nam,

cial report provides a measure of the rapid growth of the University in recent years. Moreover, it points the way to even million. May said this year's budgreater increases in University expenditures and operations in

the Communist Viet Cong troops have become more brazen in their attacks and. Fishel said, now control portions of every province.

Although the people of Viet Nam do not necessarily realize the importance of their nation in world politics and are likely tired of fighting for what may seem an inconsequential end, Viet Nam remains crucial to western strength in Asia. The United States does not have a choice of giving up or remaining in South Viet Nam. Its choice, if U.S. prestige and authority in Asia are to remain strong, is whether or not to increase activities there.

Fishel predicts a strengthening of American policy in Viet Nam. Most observers of politics in this country agree that a stepup in activities appears in the making, now that Fresident Johnson feels confident of his popular mandate.

Unpleasant though the prospect is, the probability of greater military involvement in Viet Nam will have to be faced soon. The people of the United States will have to accustom themselves to fighting a rather hot "non-war" in Viet Nam, and the people of a pawn in the hands of world po- death in 1865. litical leaders.

## **Toward Bigger And Better Budgets**

The state appropriation on which the University is operating this year is a record \$39.4 get is "up considerably from last year's." The value of the University's physical plant last year, according to the report, was \$215.9 mil- sination and the recent presidential elections lion, a gigantic increase over the ue to increase, as more of the problem worse. University's long-term building program is completed.



Where's The Turkey You Said You Were Bringing Home For Thanksgiving, Mary?

### Letters To The Editor

### Thoughts On Kennedy

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Very few Americans would deny the fact that Viet Nam must again be shown the assassination of President Kennedy last Nothat their homeland has become vember was one of the greatest losses of leadership incurred by this nation since Lincoln's

The loss of a great president has an effect on our country not only in challenging our security, but in interrupting our progress towards better-

Just before his death, Lincoln was devising a plan to reunite the country by discarding imma-The 1963-64 University finan- versity's total operation expands. terial points and putting the emphasis on bringing the states into their proper relation with the Union.

Andrew Johnson was not strong enough as president to convince the revengeful Congress of this program. As a result the road to reunion was diverted by serious detours, and it stopped short of its true goal.

After a century we are still witnessing the consequences of an unenlightened policy of post-

### To the Editor:

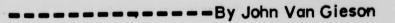
gusted to see "passionate kissing going on in rush. broad daylight . . . Would you like to come home and see the same demonstration among your parents and their friends ... ?":

I see only two questions as being relevant: Do college students have the right to experience affection, as do their civilian friends? If so, where's the "proper place" with which you end your plea?

Is the University possibly just following your parental expectations by not allowing students any privacy, certainly in dorm rooms and technically in apartments? Have you possibly helped perpetrate the problem whose symptoms disgust you?

I'm sure our president, deans, housing supervisors, housemothers, RA's and religious advisors all welcome your suggested changes in their "in loco parentis" activities which have unwittingly (?) made the "proper place" no place. Mike Post

Editor's Note-Joe Zilch's Hard Luck



This is the sad, sad story of Joe Zilch, who tried to buck the mass educational system at MSU and lost.

Who is Joe Zilch? Joe (whose name has been changed to protect his innocence) was a friend of mine. For over three years he struggled along with a 2.01 average--straight C's except for one B recorded on his transcript when the computer got indigestion on one of his punch cards and regurgitated the wrong grade.

Then one day Joe got an idea. He decided to get an A, and therefore hastened his unfortunate demise.

Joe decided to get his A by psyching out a professor. He briefly considered studying, but dropped this method as too risky.

After carefully screening his catalog and time schedule, Joe picked his target course and three others. (He had to be a full-time student to get senior tickets for football games.)

The professor shall be known as Professor X. (No, Phil, he's not Agent X.)

On the first day of class Joe took a seat in the middle of the front row and smiled bright smiles at his professor. He took to carrying around books that the prof had published -- no easy task since the prof was a prolific writer.

But Professor X ignored Joe. He seemed to prefer looking at the coeds in the front row who smiled bright smiles but who also wore short skirts and sat with their legs crossed.

So Joe decided he had to be more like the prof.

Unfortunately Professor X was a bit of an eccentric. He wore a rumpled old double-breasted suit, a plaid flannel shirt, basketball sneakers and smoked "big, black cigars jammed into a carved jade cigar holder.

Joe journeyed to a local pawnshop and bought a rumpled old double-breasted suit, he got a plaid flannel shirt at a sporting goods store and he even managed to find a carved jade cigar holder in a curious little Oriental shop tucked away in an exotic corner of East Lansing.

By then Joe had exhausted his meager clothing allowance, so he filched the sneakers from a locker in the Men's IM Building. He was really desperate for that A.

His strategy was working fine. Professor X looked upon Joe with unrestrained admiration. He even forgot about the coeds with the short skirts.

But then Professor X announced a midterm. Joe was momentar-Campus Passion Parents' Fault ily taken aback--he had forgotten about tests--but he quickly analyzed the situation and decided to call upon a prominent fraternity and check out Professor X in their test files.

Joe sauntered into the prominent fraternity. The living room was Regarding last Friday's letter by a parent dis- full of eager young men dressed in herringbone tweeds. It was open

Conversation halted as they all turned to stare at Joe standing there in his rumpled old double-breasted suit, plaid flannel shirt, basketball sneakers and big, black cigar jammed into a carved jade cigar holder.

"Begone," cried the fraternity president, "or we'll put you in a Notre Dame sweatshirt and turn you loose at band practice." Poor, disillusioned Joe fled from the fraternity house to the Red Cedar where he cried large salty tears that fell plunk, plunk into the water. He could see only one course open to him. He returned to his room, a small monastic cubicle in Brody-by-the-Cedar, and studied.

The day of the test Joe stumbled into class and sat in his front row seat where he smiled bright (though not too confident) smiles at Professor X. The prof smiled reassuringly as he handed Joe his test paper.

"Oh, joy," thought Joe, "it has finally happened. I shall get an A." For three weeks Joe remained blissful until Professor X finally returned the tests. At the top of Joe's was a big, fat, red D. Joe stared at it in disbelief until an acrid cloud of thick black cigar smoke floated around his head returning him to the real world. "No,"--puff, puff--"I didn't grade this test," Professor X was saying, "my graduate assistant did. If you have any questions see him.' I really don't know what became of poor old Joe. Last I heard he was seen running through Olin mumbling something incomprehensible about graduate assistants. The moral of this story is you can psych some of the profs all of the time, and you can psych all of the profs some of the time but don't count your grades until you check your grads.

the future.

The total operating expense of the University during the 1963-64 fiscal year was \$84.8 million, up more than \$5 million from the previous year. The state appropriation was \$30.8 million, an increase of \$1 million over 1962-63.

Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, said the state appropriation in any year sets the pace for total expenditures. If funds appropriated by the state increase, the Unitions, despite fears of MSU's growing out of control, add to what the financial report calls "the growing stature of a 'young' university with more than a century of experience."

Civil War reconstruction

It's less likely that LBJ will run into the same resistance as Andrew Johnson, yet the assashave delayed the program.

America is supposed to be a progressive na-\$185.4 million valuation the pre- tion, learning from its mistakes; yet on this isvious year. This, too, will contin- sue history seems to be repeating itself. Delay

Americans who want to honor our late president more than participating in memorial services and donating money to the JFK Library, Increases in University opera- should, think about preserving his memory by actively endorsing his programs.

Kennedy, the man, is dead; but his ideals live on -- don't let them die.

Jeanette Drake Detroit Sophomore

Where is The 'Proper Place'? To the Editor:

With all due respect to the age of the anonymous parent who wrote the letter concerning the brothel-like atmosphere of MSU, allow me to

Mr. or Mrs. X, how do you think the students like being a part of "passionate kissing in broad daylight?" We are not exceptionally crazy about putting on exhibitions ourselves, but, as you say, these "normal instincts" do exist and cannot be

ignored. Where, then, do you deem a "proper place"

Privacy is the hardest thing to acquire at col-

### An Open Letter To Mom And Dad

have to substitute something else ents sign an off-campus living Dear Mom and Dad,

Well things have been hectic for the wine--you see we are not permission slip. here lately, finals are approach- permitted to have alcoholic bev- And don't worry about my fiing and I'm getting set to move erages in the apartments. nances, Dad. I'm doing well in off-campus next term. I'm doing I'm hitting it off very well with the money department. Going to fairly well in my classwork, but I the girl I told you about in my last school was the right thing to do-have a term paper to get done be- letter. She is a marvelous cook I'm sure of it now, even after all and a real nice woman. I wasgo- this time. My bank account is fore exams start. We've found a real nice place ing to invite her over to the new holding out very well, and the

to live next term in East Lansing apartment to cook dinner for us, part time job takes care of inciand I'm dying to try cooking again. but university regulations pro- dental expenses. The dorm food is okay, but I've hibit members of the opposite sex Also, I've signed all the approbeen saving all those home rec- from all student living quarters. priate papers and sent them in,

By the way, the slip that is en- and I should start drawing my ipes for the new apartment. Do you remember that special closed in this letter needs your Social Security payments next beef roast recipe that calls for signature. Then send it back to month.

white wine sauce? That's the first the Housing Office. All students Well, that's about all for now. thing I'm going to try. But I'll over 21 need to have their par- See you soon. Your loving son

speak for the students.

for their "application?" Apartments and unchaperoned parties are off-limits. The lounges in the girls' dormitories are strictly taboo and holding hands in the lobby of any public place is frowned upon. Parked cars are illegal and the snow on the ground prevents any romancing outside.

Tell me, dear parent, exactly where do you propose that we go?

lege, and if you remember your natural instincts so well, why don't you remember how impossible it was to carry them out in total seclusion? Or don't you want to remember that?

#### J. Williams

Hannah Explains Sunday Absence

### A mericans In Germany

To the Editor:

As we began eating our dinner early on the evening of Nov. 22, 1963, in Freiburg, Germany, we were content and unaware of the global happenings of the previous hours. Then one of our German colleagues came to inform us that the President of the United States had been shot. At first we didn't believe him and jokingly remarked that Adenauer probably had something to do with it.

After several interruptions by various German students, we decided that this was no longer a joking matter. We went to the lobby of the Studentenheim (dormitory) to find that many German students were gathered around the radio listening to a French news bulletin. One of the students excitedly translated the broadcast.

The reaction in Bavaria was generally the same: amazement, it must be a sadistic joke, then shock. President Kennedy was a "Berliner"; he was the leader of the free western countries, the man to reunite long-divided Germany. This is what he was to the young, to the students and parents of Germany. They loved him as we did, and their confidence in him was perhaps even greater than ours.

On that sorrowful night, everywhere, on the streets, in the "Gasthaus" on the corner, quiet ruled in an otherwise merry fun-loving country. People said, "I'm sorry" and "why," but there were no answers, and the people of Germany lost some of their faith in our country.

The memory of President Kennedy still lives in many hearts in this European country. We overheard a mother talking with her young so at the Brandenburg Gate, which divides East an West Berlin:

"Remember, son, President Kennedy was great man. He also wanted to take away thes walls." Linda Kloostermar

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service that this previous en- Commission on Civil Rights. Because your editorial in the gagement would prevent my ac- was privileged to discuss the edition of Nov. 20 may have given cepting their invitation, but this work of the commission with his the impression that I would par- failed to get into print. ticipate in the memorial service for former President Kennedy on understood by everyone at Michi- to effect a great improvement Nov. 22, perhaps you will let me gan State University that my ab- race relations in our countr use your columns to explain why sence from the memorial service

I was unable to do so. The invitation to speak at the respect for the late President, memorial service was extended nor lack of appreciation for his to me only last Tuesday, long service to our country.

after I had accepted an invitation to participate in the evening service at the University Methodist ing based on apersonal acquaint-Church at which Jackie Robinson ance with Mr. Kennedy and the was speaking on brotherhood. I subsequently explained to rare opportunity to serve by his those arranging the memorial appointment as chairman of the

on several occasions, and know I am most anxious to have it how sincerely he hoped to be ab should not be interpreted as dis- be helping to advance that caus Indeed, my respect and appre- lems of race relations in a r

It was with the idea that I would that I agreed weeks ago to atter the service at which M Robinson, a distinguished Negr leader, was to discuss the pro

ciation are all the deeper for be- ligious setting and context.

To the Editor:

Wednesday, November 25, 1964 3



#### From Our Wire Services

#### African Nations React Angrily On Congo

NAIROBI, Kenya-Angry reaction from African nations began erupting Tuesday to the Belgian paratroop strike at Stanleyville to rescue foreign hostages of the rebel Congo regime.

Radio Algiers strongly condemned the United States, Belgium and Britain for the operation.

U.S. planes had transported the Belgian paratroopers to the British island of Ascension in the South Pacific last week. Then the paratroopers were ferried by U.S. transports via Kamina in the Congo to Stanlevville.

### Italian Communists Strong In Elections

ROME-The Italian Communist party gained its biggest share ever in a popular vote in weekend local elections and threatened the government of Premier Aldo Moro. Moro's Christian Democrats made the poorest showing in history.

The tabulations Tuesday of the voting confronted Moro's controversial center-left government with a possible crisis of confidence and the likelihood of increased attacks from the Communists on the left and the free-enterprising Liberal party on the right. Both made major gains.

#### Buddhist Leader Breaks With Huong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam-South Viet Nam's most influential Buddhist leader disassociated himself from Premier Tran Van Huong's troubled government Tuesday but indicated he will not actively oppose it.

The statement by the Rev. Thich Tam Chau came on the eve of Ambassador Maxwell Taylor's departure for Washington for a review of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

#### Former New York Mayor O'Dwyer Dies

NEW YORK-William O'Dwyer, an Irish immigrant boy who rose from the docks to become one of New York's most controversial mayors, died Tuesday of a long-standing heart ailment. He was 74.

The last mayor of Irish heritage to occupy city hall, he served from 1945 to 1950--the 100th chief executive of the nation's largest city. But he left under a cloud occasioned by one of the biggest police scandals in recent history.

#### Billie Sol Now Has Spent Three Days In Jail

DALLAS-Convicted farm financier Billie Sol Estes nowhas spent three days and two hours in jail since FBI agents arrested him more than two and a half years ago.

The three days followed his arrest March 29, 1962. It took that **Program Begins** long for lawyers to get his \$500,000 bond reduced to \$100,000, which was promptly posted.

#### Johnson To Receive Protection Plan

WASHINGTON-In another month or so, President Johnson will receive a plan aimed at giving him and succeeding chief executives better protection from assassins.

If adopted, the Cabinet committee's recommendations may provide some of the answers to the theme of "what might have been" that ran through the testimony of many who saw John F. Kennedy shot to death in Dallas a year ago.

#### Wilson To Link Project With West Bid

LONDON-Prime Minister Wilson intends linking his project for an allied nuclear force with a new Western bid to end the world arms race, officials reported Tuesday.

At the heart of the British leader's disarmament policy are proposals seeking urgently to stop the spread of nuclear weapons and to this out forces on both sides of the Iron Curtain in middle Europe, they said.

#### Explosion Shatters Kansas City Building

KANSAS CITY-An explosion shattered a three-story apartment building early Tuesday. Nearly 10 hours later the bodies of two small children and an elderly man were found in the debris. What had been home for 35 people was turned into an egg-crate relic of dangling walls and swaying floors.



rather sit it out. The youngsters are finding out that skating is hard on things other than legs. Photo by James H. Hile

### National Fraternity Meet Set

Two Michigan State students, and participants from Canada Ron Walter and Jan Weersing, and the U.S. are expected to at- men's I.M.--7-9 p.m. will participate as discussion tend the meeting.

leaders at the 56th annual meet- David C. Henry, president of ing of the National Inter-Fra- the University of Illinois and a ternity Conference at Cincinnati, member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, will address the open-Ohio, from Dec. 3 to 5. Weersing, Owosso senior, and ing general session Dec. 4.

Walter, Clarkston junior, have Gov. Mark O. Hatfield(Rbeen designated to lead groups. Ore.) will give the keynote adin discussing ways to strengthen dress at the principal banquet the college fraternity system. closing the meeting Dec. 5.

Approximately 1,000 delegates The National Inter-Fraternity Conference serves as a consulting body of the general men's fraternity systems of American colleges and universities.

### **At Ferris State** Ferris State College has insti- Young Students

While most MSU faculty and The program is made possible students are spending Friday reby the Greenville Printing Co., covering from an abundance of which prints the State News and Thanksgiving turkey, the Honors Greenville Daily News, and it's College and Admissions Office publisher, Dale Stafford, in co- will be having business as usual. operation with the Adult Educa- Each Friday after Thanksgivtion and Graphic Arts depart- ing potential MSU honor students ments of the college. visit the campus while their high Personnel from the Greenville schools are closed for the one-

News, with up-to-date informa- day vacation. tion and printing techniques, are MSU does not plan a special

assisting in these training pro- program for these potential students.

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## 'Hardy' Rifle Squads Fight It Out

Old Man Winter reared his tents and assembled their equip- Captain James Harris, Lansing frosty head Friday night, and no ment. one knows it better than the men of Company L-3, Pershing Ri- was divided into two platoons, find and fight the enemy force. fles.

These hardy military men went on an overnight field trip, leaving the snow-covered campus about 7 p.m. and traveling several miles east to an equally snow-covered gravel pit and wooded area along M-78, where they set up camp.

The moon was full and the air from camp, and reported back to out attack on the enemy position, was icy as they pitched their headquarters.

The company of about 25 men then sent out a combat patrol to each having two squads. Through- The sound of the fire-fight echoed

out the long, cold night the squads across the countryside as the two performed sentry duty in half- forces shot it out with M-l rifles hour shifts to guard against and blank ammunition. enemy attack. At 2300 hours (II p.m.) the ac- tacked the camp at 2 a.m., but a

> trol encountered the "Aggres- the friendly forces. A final battle sors" (several Pershing Rifle was fought at 6 a.m. Saturday, advanced cadets) about half a mile when the company staged an all-

tion began. A reconnaissancepa- successful defense was made by

junior and company commander,

Another aggressor force at-

overrunning their camp.

### SKIERS:

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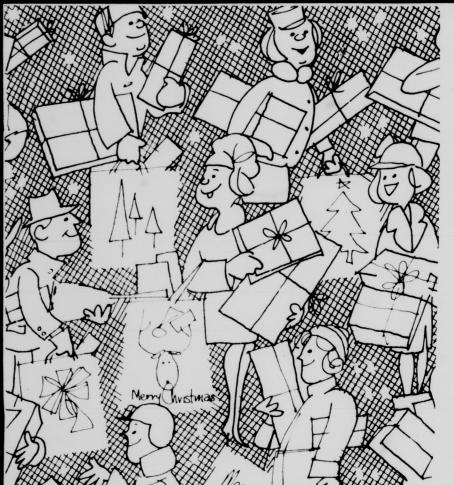
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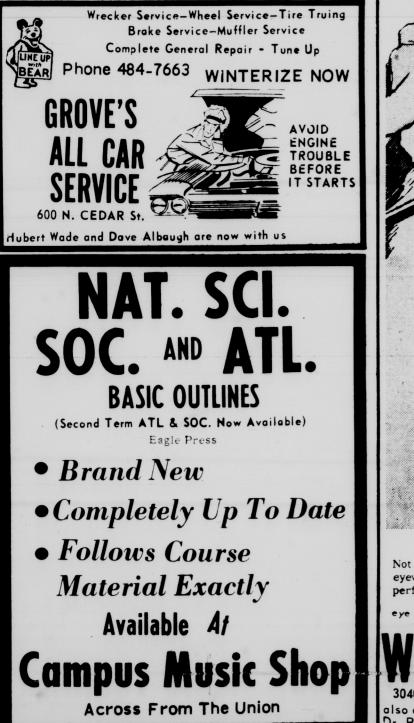
### Russians To Give Aid To Flood Victims

MOSCOW-The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it will send aid to flood victims in South Viet Nam.

The TASS news agency said the decision was "guided by humane principles." Delivery will be made through the Red Cross of Communist North Viet Nam.

### All Escape Injury In Train Derailment

TILBURY, Ont .- Twenty-five passengers and the three-man crew escaped injury when a Fort Erie-bound New York Central Railway train out of Detroit jumped the track at a level crossing here Tuesday. Cause of the derailment was not known.





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# Soccermen Face Stroudsburg In NCAA Quarter-Finals Here

### BY RICK PIANIN State News Sports Writer

One important factor will be working for MSU's soccer team Saturday, when it goes up against East Stroudsburg State College in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Championship Tournament: The game will be played at home.

The booters haven't lost a game at home in the past three years, including a 3-2 victory over St. Louis, last year. They edged Maryland here last Saturday, 1-0 in the first round of the it will enter Saturday's game at full strength. playoffs, and hope that this jinx on opposing teams will continue.

State will have to contend with East Stroudsburg's fine scoring attack, spearheaded by Dick Flaherty, inside right with 12 goals and center forward Dave Rittenhouse, who tallied 19.

"We've never played this team before," explained Coach Gene Kenney," and I know very little about it. I only know that they have been a power in Pennsylvania for years." Not one to tamper with success, Coach Kenney used so effectively against Maryland.

Charlie Dedich will start in the net for MSU, while Manny Ruschienski and Pete Dedich will be at the fullback slots.

Terry Bidiak, Denny Checkett, and Captain Louie Eckhardt will play the halfback positions. Clare DeBoer will be at outside right, George Janes, inside right and Van Dimitriou at center forward.

Inside left Sydney Alozie and Payton Fuller, outside left will also start for the booters. Although State hobbled through the latter part of this season greatly hindered by injuries. Coach Kenney called for a general practice Tuesday, and will hold scrimmages throughout the remainder of the week.

Should MSU get past East Stroudsburg, it will advance to the semi-finals at Brown University, Providence, R.I., Dec. 3. The finals will be played there Dec. 5.

Other teams still in contention for the NCAA title are Dartmouth, Trinity, Hartwich, Army, Navy, Fairleigh Dickinson, San Jose State and St. Louis.

Saturday's game will begin at 1:30 p.m. on will go with the same starting lineup that he the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium. Admission will be \$1.



INSIDE STORY--Bad weather is forcing the Spartan soccer team to work out indoors at the IM dirt arena this week. It's a pleasant chore for the Green and White who are shown receiving instructions from Coach Gene Kenney concerning Saturday's game with East Stroudsburg, Pa., State in the NCAA quarterfinals.

Photo by Jon Zwickel

# Anderson's Ideology 'Middle Of The Road'

### By DUANE LANCASTER State News Sports Writer

Basketballs have been bouncing n Big Tenfieldhouses since mid-October and now the Western Conference teams are making approaching cage season.

The upcoming campaign has been described by MSU Basketball Coach Forddy Anderson as "extra-talented and extratough" and a look at some of the returning court stars verifies the statement.

Anderson said his own squad would have a hard time in the power-laden conference. "If we



yours with

can finish in the middle of the pack, it'll be an accomphish-

nent," he said. "I don't mean to sound pessimistic but we're just trying to Spartan hockey swings into face reality.

There are nine realities facing some takes his team on a threeinal preparations for the rapidly Anderson, this season--the other game Eastern jaunt. State will members of the Big Ten--and face St. Lawrence on Thursday most of them appear stronger and Saturday at Canton, N.Y., while Clarkson opposes the Green than Anderson's Spartans. Michigan, the defending con- and White at Potsdam, N.Y. on

ference champions and third Friday. place finishers in last year's "This is a good trip for us," NCAA tournament look like the Bessone remarked. "It's sort of Lackey's post on the first de- eligible in January, and that will plagued by a knee injury sufa training trip and will give us fensive line. est among the tough. Wolverines have nine an idea of where we need immen back from a squad provement.

compiled a 23-5 record The road trip games are non- the "trio from Copper Cliff." ir of them are starters, conference. Last season, MSU All three were teammates in high Larry Tegoning and split with St. Lawrence, winning school, and have the needed ex-Darden, the entire for- the first game 5-1 while dropping perience to make a good showd wall, are back, plus All- the second, 5-3. Clarkson also ing. merican guard Cazzie Russell, tripped up the Spartans, 7-1. Bessone considers the defense 2 junior whom Anderson This year's team is a con- and goal-tending chores as the has a chance to become the siderably younger one, boasting team's biggest question mark.

pair of high school All- sophs for first-string play.

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# **MSU Pucks Spin Thursday**

### By ROBERTA YAFIE

**ROOKIES MAN KEY SLOTS** 

The NEWS In State News Sports Writer action Thursday when Amo Bes-

Mike Jacobson, Sandy McAn- tending spot." drew, and Tom Mikkola compose

est college player in the 15 rookies on the roster. Bes- "Ron Purdo, Doug Volmar, sone will be counting heavily on and Sandy McAndrew are three outstanding players," he said. Americans, Craig Dill and Dennis Bob Brawley, rookie from "All are sophs, but rate as three

# an awesome task when he takes "Jerry Fisher will be seeing over All - American Carl a lot of action when he becomes more defenseman, who's been

definitely be a lift at the goal-

### at Spartan Stadium at the end of this year's gridiron season, than the dirt

basketball season. After cleaning out winter vacation, the maintenance crew quickly moved into the Jenison arena to pull the maple and pine court panels from their storage stacks in the corners. Working in a nine-man crew, with two tractors for pulling the 96 panels into place, the three layer court is made ready for action in an average of 16 hours. Eighty of the large floor panels, made of a steel base, pine sub-floor, and maple top, weigh more than 950 pounds each. The glass backboards and the trunk of the basket supports are also cabled into place a couple of weeks before the season's action starts. "The cables, which tend to loosen after many constant beatings during practice

A favorite

## **PotentialAll-American Protects Spartan Nets**

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eligibility, however.

"We didn't have a goaltender

ing a first-string position this

Quarterback

**Grab Honors** 

United Press International

With little fanfare, goalie a Chicago school in his junior Charlie Dedich has been quietly year and came out for soccer going about the business of re- as a fullback. He was injured writing soccer history at MSU and saw no action that season. and possibly earning himself All- He was given another year's American honors. Dedich has been outstanding

this season, earning five shutouts at the start of the 1963 season, and allowing a mere four goals so we tried out Charlie at that to be scored in the past ten position," added Kenney. "He games. He copped four shutouts did an excellent job for us, earnlast season. Should he continue at this pace, year."

he will better Ted Saunders' record making season average of .66 goals per game, set in 1961. Irish Coach, Dedich is also closing in on Noel Drago's career record of 11 shutouts.

"Charlie is the best goaltender of all the teams I've seen this year," commented Coach Gene Kenney. "He has shown tremendous improvement over last season's performance.

Dedich, a tough competitor was unbeatable in the net last Squipday against Maryland, despite a recent back injury. He played with a pack on the small of his back, which kept it warm throughup as a fine prospect. He skates out the game.

MSU's strong defense held the well and is fast on his feet. Doug Roberts, Detroit senior, opposition in check at the bewho led State's scorers last year ginning of the season, and Dedich with 21 goals, will captain this had little opportunity to display year's squad. Jack Ford, senior his form until injuries hampered defenseman, will be the alter- the team.

"It's true that we've held the opposing forwards to very few shots this season," explained Coach Kenney, "but in the St. Louis, Indiana and Maryland games, you could see what a fine

job he did. He made some great moves."

Dedich transfered to MSU from

sessions, must be stretched into the de-

sired shape each year," Ken Richards,

superintendent of general services said.

been anxiously awaiting the chance to get

his squad to work on the regular arena

Spartan Coach Forddy Anderson has

"The regular court has a much better

bounce to it than the practice arenas in



floor.

### By BOB KAMINSKI

State News Sports Writer No sooner had the gates slammed shut

arena at Jenison Field House came to life with preparations for the upcoming

The Football News has named Notre Dame's John Huarte "Player of the Year and Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian Coach of the Year. Huarte was also named winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy

in extremely close balloting. The Footbal News, a national publication, placed quarterback

Bob Timberlake of Michigan at a halfback spot and Bill Yearby Michigan at a tackle slot. of

Roger Stauback of Navy--last year's All-American quarterback--also was given a halfback spot.

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The three-deep Football News All-American team:

Ends--Nobis, Tevas; De Long, Tennessee; Redman, Washington; Caveness, Arkansas; Hindman, Mississippi; Carroll, Notre Dame.

Tackles--Kramer, Nebraska; Neely, Oklahoma; Orazen, Ohio State: Murphy, Florida; Prudhomme, Louisiana State; Yearby, Michigan.

Centers -- Butkus, Illinois; Kelley, Ohio State; Ressler, Penn State.

Quarterbacks--Huarte, Notre Dame; Rhome, Tulsa; Morton, California.

Halfbacks -- Sayers, Kansas; Anderson, Te as Tech; Piccolo, Wake Forest; Little Syracuse; Timberlake, Michigan; Staubach,

Only one injury mars an exceptionally fit hockey team. That one is Tom Crowley, a sophofered two weeks ago. He's not skating at full capacity, and it's

Fisher, another rookie, shapes doubtful that he'll make the trip.



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The University of Michigan swapped places with Nebraska, moved into fourth place in the which lost its first game of the cord and a 17-7 overall mark, top ten college footballteam rat- season last week to Oklahoma, ing of United Press International. and tumbled to sixth.

**UPI Rates Michigan 4th** 

Michigan jumped from sixth to fourth on the heels of its 10-0 Coaches from the midwest who victory over Ohio State Saturday. will help select the national Top-ranked Notre Dame in- champion include Duffy Daughcreased its lead over Alabama. erty of Michigan State; Pete The national champion will be Elliott of Illinois; Woody Hayes named next week by 35 coaches of Ohio State; Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and Murry Warmath on the UPI rating board. Big Ten champion Michigan of Minnesota.

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the other parts of Jenison," Anderson said.

"The other arenas have a concrete base which creates a much sharper bounce than the regular court."

Each Thursday night, before a Saturday game, the maintenance crew must pull in the moveable bleachers that are stored on Old College Field.

The sections must then be pulled out of the arena on Sunday to give the indoor track team the space around the basketball court to practice. "It used to be a real problem to keep

on removing the bleachers each week, Richards said. "However, since they have been placed on wheels, the chore has been greatly reduced."

Fullbacks -- Grisham, Oklahoma: Iacavazzi, Princeton; Grabowski, Illinois.

### Taus Call On U-M

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity from MSU visited their brothers from Tau chapter at the University of Michigan recently to strengthen the bond between chapters of the fraternity. The men watched the MSU-Notre Dame football game on television and then played a game of their own which the Taus from State won, 30 to 12.

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### Seniors Of The Week

# Honored Upper-Classmen Find MSU Praiseworthy

After three years at MSU haps 60 hours a week," but Inter - Residence Council, As-Barb Frey and Bob Harris heaped before he belonged to many cam- sociated Women Students, Frosh- said. praise on the University. pus organizations.

Barbara, an East Aurora, N.Y., He participated in Water Carmajor in biology, thinks that nival, Greek Feast, West Shaw Executive Board. "Michigan State gives students Executive Council, Men's Glee the most personal attention for Club, Union Board, Homecoming Committee is doing a tremen-'its size. It's probably the top 1963, Frosh-Soph Council and dous job," he added. university in services to the Career Carnival. students.

try hard to get to know you. counselling clinics. People don't realize what an outstanding university this is in

many departments.' "This university is the most

introspective in the world," says Harris, a Bryan, Ohio, zoology major. "Educators everywhere recognized this. We are constantly re-evaluating ourselves.'

As AUSG president, Bob attended the National Student Body President's Conference at the University of Minnesota in August.

"We had seven speakers on the program and every one of them pointed to Michigan State as the outstanding university in the educational division and in leadership."

With a grade point of 3.69 and member of the Honors College, Barb is still very active in . campus activities.

'I wanted to be in as much as I could and still get my studies," she said.

Barb is a member of four Board, Tau Sigma and Beta Beta Beta. .

Since last winter she has In the past she has held several dorm offices in addition to serv-AWS West Circle Complx and on Spartan Roundtable.

never dispense with as the Uni- It has to be completely different," versity gets larger is Spartan Roundtable," she comments. Barb has also worked on the Wolverine and participated in

IM sports.

Soph Council, Union Board, and

"The Student Re-Evaluation

After graduating, Barb says, He was a cheerleader for two "I hope to go to grad school "It has a very relaxed and years and a former director of and get a master's degree in that most of the professors really was an R.A. for the freshmen teach high school or college bi- various projects. ology, or do research."

BOB HARRIS

### Shaw (Continued From Page 1)

ioned the resignation of the National Student Association coordinator last week.

The resignation resultedfrom the coordinator's inability to get along with other cabinet members and to do a good job, Harris

Of NSA itself, Harris said it AUSG Congress, Judiciary and was not accomplishing the purposes he felt it should be accomplishing.

He said he thought NSA was doing a good job in the areas of civil rights and international affairs, but that it isn't supplyvery friendly campus, and I think Spartan Spirit. Last summer he zoology. Then I will probably will help it in its work with

> This, he said, is the primary reason MSU has an NSA chapter. One answer to the problem of getting this information could b e a newly-formed student government association, which will be holding its first national convention in Oklahoma, City, Okla., he said.

> Harris expects to attend the convention to observe the group.

### Assembly Lauds **General Chairman** For Homecoming

The President's Assembly of the Men's Hall Association recently voted unanimously to com-Ariz., senior, for his role in this year's Homecoming.

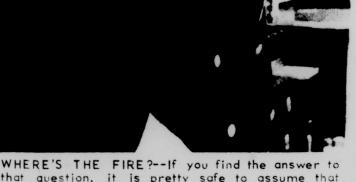
president, was general chairman Blue Key, Beta Beta and an executive, though politics in- of Homecoming. He is now vice terests him greatly. Upon grad- president of special projects for 'Of all the people I have worked uating, he wants to go into an the All University Student Gov- to make its economic system "suggests that mounting preshonoraries: Circle, Mortar with," says Barbara, "I have executive training program with ernment and is director of the more capitalistic to solve the sures from consumers, the acute

### Two-Car Crash **Injures** Senior

An MSU student was injured the White House staff to learn when his automobile collided with another at Albert Avenue and Gunson Street about 1 p.m. Mon-

leased Tuesday.

could be just as strong as Michi- E. Lucarelli, Belleville, Ill., sengan with several big, experienced ior, the driver of the second



that question, it is pretty safe to assume that Arthur Patriarche will be there. Patriarche is the East Lansing fire marshal and assistant fire chief, and is a good man to have around if you're planning to have a hot time. Photo by Patti Prout

### cently voted unanimously to com-mend Warren Platt, St. Johns, Soviet Economy Seen Platt, former Wonders Hall To Require Capitalism

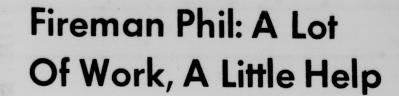
The Soviet Union may be forced "One line of thought," he says, difficulties it now faces, an eco- need to modernize agriculture nomics professor at the Univer- and certain long-neglected comsity of Iowa says in a Michigan ponents of the system's social State publication. "It is notable," writes military demands and a reason-Campbell R. McConnell, "that ably ambitious foreign aid pro-Soviet economists and policy gram will have the effect of dimakers now openly debate the verting resources to less growth-

lization, the construction price system that reflects rela- McConnell notes, is in the Soviet tive scarcities and the more ef- economy. Heavy investments in fective harnessing of individual education and technology, he McConnell, makes his ob-

servations in the current issue of must solve a thorny agricultural Business Topics, a publication of problem and must also change the MSU Graduate School of Bus- their planning techniques. iness Administration. Larger demands from an in- istic methods, it might be less creasingly complex economy, unwelcomed than under other cir-

McConnell points out, will pro- cumstances, McConnell notes. duce a modest decline in the So-

The potential to



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Have you met Fireman Phil? my hand in an open one and You probably have if you are an nearly electrocute myself.' ambulance chaser or live in one In spite of the increase in MSU of those combustible units of population and campus area, the housing. Fireman Phil, as he is dubbed said Patriarche.

Patriarche, East Lansing assist- and 29 men operate in shifts of ant fire chief.

years, serves as East Lansing four ready if a fire should occur. fire marshal, temporary fire in- Few cities can support the spector and department clerk. number of full-time men they Fire Department have grown, said Patriarche. East Lansing the department has not. Few men has a system of mutual aid with must do the work of many.

Recently completing a 14- whereby they can radio for help. age group.

loaded sockets, then I go and stick in the future.

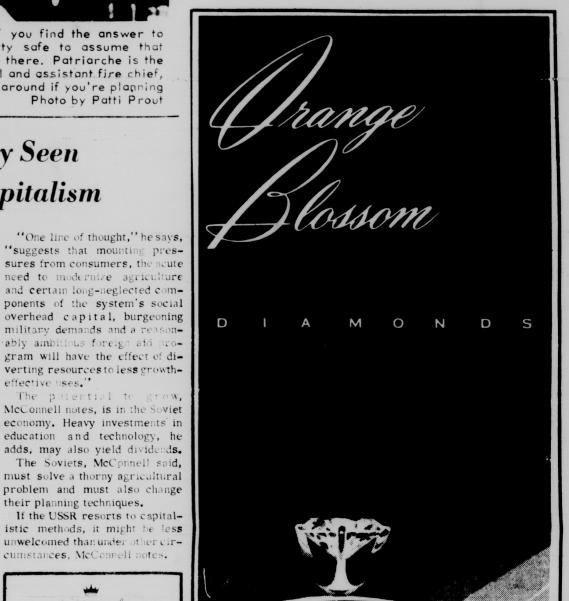
force has remained the same,

by the younger set, is Arthur Patriarche, Chief Murle Croy six for each of the two stations. Patriarche, a veteran of 18 A call for the rescue unit leaves

As the responsibilities of the would need for their worst fire, Lansing and Meridian Township,

program series on fire preven- As does Smokey the Bear, tion in the secondary schools, Fireman Phil looks to the indi-Patriarche said that careless- vidual for that ounce of prevenness was not restricted to any tion. Unless efforts are made to keep the carelessness of the

"Why I preach to people con- 60,000 East Lansing residents stantly of the danger of over- in check, he may see more smoke





He belongs to the honoraries Bob finds he likes the life of Excalibur.

been most impressed with Dean a company, probably Whirlpool, Winter Carnival. John A. Fuzak. He always gives and then apply for a White House students a straight answer. He Fellowship. served as president of East Mayo. has a great interest in getting If he is one of 15 selected to talk to students personally." by a board of business and edu-Bob is concerned with the need cation leaders, he will be ing in the AUSG Congress, in for a complete reconstruction of assigned to a cabinet post or student government.

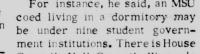
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Bob is AUSG president "per- Council, Hall Council, Women's

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"There needs to be an ulti- as much as he can. This pro-"I hope that one thing they mate control in our government. gram is designed to interest young men in government ser- day. vice.



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men returning. Mel Northway, Lou Hudson, yield the right of way. Archie Clark, Terry Kunze and

advisability of greater decentra- effective uses."

Charles Harris Ir., Flint senior, was admitted to Olin Health incentives." Center with cuts and bruises following the accident. He was re-

East Lansing polie said Gary car, was ticketed for failure to



SYMMETRY . FROM \$125' AT THESE FINE STORES Fremont, L. W. Geeting, Jeweler Gaylord, Hogan's Jewelers Mishawaka, Wills Jewelry Store Grand Haven, Grand Haven South Bend, Jacobs Jewelers Jewelers South Bend, Van Horne & Co. Grand Rapids, De Vries Jewelry Store Grand Rapids, Siegel Jewelry Co. Adrian, Berndt's Jewelry Grosse Pointe Woods, A. J. Albion, Tuchtenhagen's Jewelry Susalla Jewelers Allegan, Paul R. McFarland, Hastings, Patrick C. Hodges, Jewelers Alpena, Kennedy's Jewelers Hillsdale, Roger Losey Jeweler Ann Arbor, Schlanderer & Sons Holland, Post's Jewelry Battle Creek, Roy S. Bailey Jackson, Meagher's In Jacobsons Kalamazoo, Mackie's Jewelers ay City, Herman Hiss & Co. Kalamazoo, W. M. Spaman Jewelers Bay City, Simmons Jewelers Lansing, Linn & Owen Jewelers Lapeer, Polk Jewelers L'Anse, Langdons Jewelers Manistee, Closson's Jewelry Bronson, O'Rourke Jewelry Marshall, Hemmingson & Hodges Buchanan, Watson's Jewelry Inc. Calumet, Herman Jewclers Owosso, V. L. Schmidt Jeweler Marlette, Mel Cole, Jeweler Charlotte, Young's Jewelry Marquette, Schoch & Hallam Cheboygan, Rogers Jewelry Monroe, Yoas Jewelers lio, Malcolm's lewelry Muskegon, A. Krautheim Coldvater, Kress Jeweir, Mount Morris, John Horvath Croswell, Nehmer's Jewelry Jewelers Dearborn, J. F. Taylor Jewelers, Niles, Thayer's jewelers Petoskey, Reusch Jewelry Flymouth, Beitner's Pontiac, Connolly's Jewelers Port Huron, Mosher's Jewelers Detroit, Wright Kay & Co. Rogers City, H.A.Swan Jewelers Royal Oak, Dobie Jewelers Sandusky, Mel Cole, Jeweler St. Johns, Harr's lewelry ie, Don Waggoner Jeweler Flint, john P. Ryan Jewelry Sturgis, Leo's Jewelry Flushing, J. A. Bersinger, Tecumseh, Gatson & Son

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42 BAUSCH LABOR Microscope. IF YOU HAVE been assigned to

man tools. Portable and stand-

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GARNET EARRING in shape of diamond lost in Music Auditorium, Union, or vicinity. Phone 355-1905 during day. 41 LOST: MAN'S Gold Bulova watch. Vicinity of Grand River. Saturday. Graduation gift. Reward. Phone 353-2716. 43 LOST: GLASSES in blue case somewhere between Union and Women's IM, Friday. Call Kerry, 332-8944. Reward. 41 AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE

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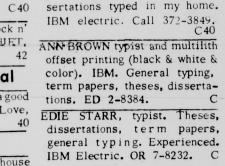
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OKEMOS - UNFURNISHED house for rent. 1364 Jolly Rd. (Just East of Dobie). Professor out of country until August 1, 1965. Carpeting, some drapes. Stove, refrigerator. \$175 a month. Call Margaret Nerad, ED 2-3534 or ED 2-6337. East Lansing Realty TUTOR FOR Natural Science 181. Co., Realtors.

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### Faust's Bargain With Devil Placement Bureau Leads To Eventual Doom Interviews scheduled by the

Placement Bureau for Dec. 3 and 4 include:

Dec. 3, Thursday

Battle Creek Public Schools: Early and Later Elementary (B), Jr. High Special Education-Slow Learner, English-Social Studies (prefer English major) (B,M). December and March grads M/F

(B) (December and March grads) Mallinckrodt Chemical Works: Chemistry (Analytical), Chemistry (Organic) (B, M, D), Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (B, M).

Mona Shores School District: Music, Mathematics, Social Science, English, Science and History (B,M). M/F

Schools District of the City of ucation, Vocal Music, Commercial Science (Chemistry and Physics), Speech Correctionist, Mentally Handicapped, Emotion- Dance Produces ally Disturbed (B). (December grads only). M/F

Simplicity Engineering Co.: Mechanical Engineers (B).

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing. Service: Animal Husbandry (B).

Walled Lake Consolidated. School: Elementary Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, English and Art, Special Education (B). (December and March grads) M/F

Warren Woods Public Schools: Elementary Education, Math, English, Later Elementary, Mentally Retarded Type "A". (December grads only) M/F

#### Dec. 3 & 4,

Thursday & Friday Wallace Investments Inc.: All majors of the College of Business (B). (December and March grads).

Dec. 4, Friday

Ashland Oil and Refining Co.: Chemistry (Organic or Physical organic) (M,D).

Campbell Soup Co.: All majors of the College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science, all majors of the College of Engineering, Chemistry (B). (December and March grads).

Hess and Clark: Accounting (B) United States Department of Agriculture: All majors of the College of Agriculture (B), all majors of the College of Agriculture for SUMMER EMPLOY-MENT as farm management sup-

By LEON WHEELER State News Reviewer

The New York City Opera Company under the direction of Julius Rudel appeared here Monday bitter remorse returns to resnight, the first day of their annual two-day opera junket to East Lansing as part of the Univer-

I.B.M: All majors, all colleges sity Lecture-Concert Series. The company presented Gounod's "Faust" in French, which is based on Goethe's poem of the same name. The story and the beautiful young Marguerite.

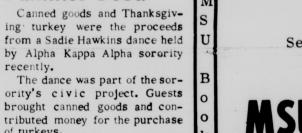
Faust makes a bargain with the devil, Mephistopheles to regain his youth. He seduces Marguerite despite the efforts Royal Oak: All Elementary Ed- of Siebel who also loves Marguerite. Valentine, Marguerite's

> **Families'** Food Canned goods and Thanksgiving turkey were the proceeds

from a Sadie Hawkins dance held by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority recently. The dance was part of the sorority's civic project. Guests

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to avenge his sister's honor, but aria.

he is slain by Faust who then

cue Marguerite from prison to his upper voice. which she has been committed Ara Berberian, as Mephisfor killing their child. topheles has a big voice which Possibly insane and uncompre- carries well, even though it often hending Marguerite repulses sounded restrained. The part of Valentine was sung

and roulades is a soprano's show- makes pleasant listening.

Faust and dies. The Sign of the

Cross appears in the heavens by Ron Bottcher who was the to save the soul of Marguerite most consistent vocally. Bottcher deals with the philosopher Faust from Mephistopheles who takes also has a tremendously large Faust to his doom. voice which resonates well, but Beverly Sills, singing the role at times he seemed unable to

of Marguerite had a pleasant control it's dynamic quality. voice which was not particularly Tatiana Troyanos sang the role

impressive. The "Jewel Song," of Siebel. She also possesses a which has successive trills, runs well controlled voice which

piece, but Miss Sill's voice did The sets were designed by not possess the rich, clear tone H.A. Condell and the staging was and the mobile flexibility to by Byron Ringland.

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### **Petitions Due By Tuesday** For 'Spinster' Committees

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Women students interested in up petitions at the main desk of The turn-about dance (girl asks

boy) will be held Feb. 20, at Kellogg Center. Spinster Spin is co-sponsored by Associated

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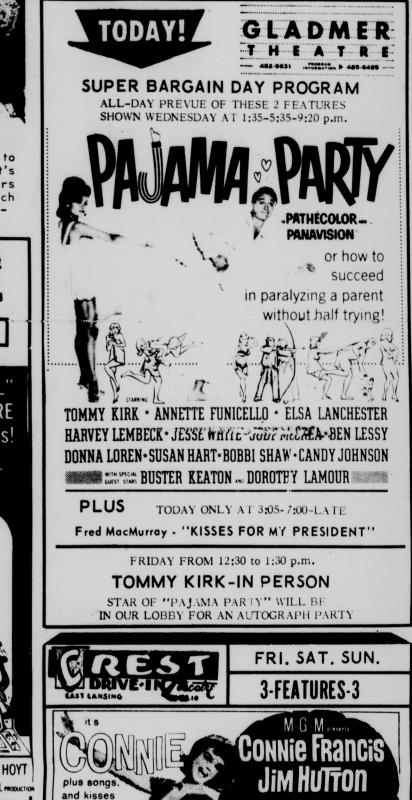
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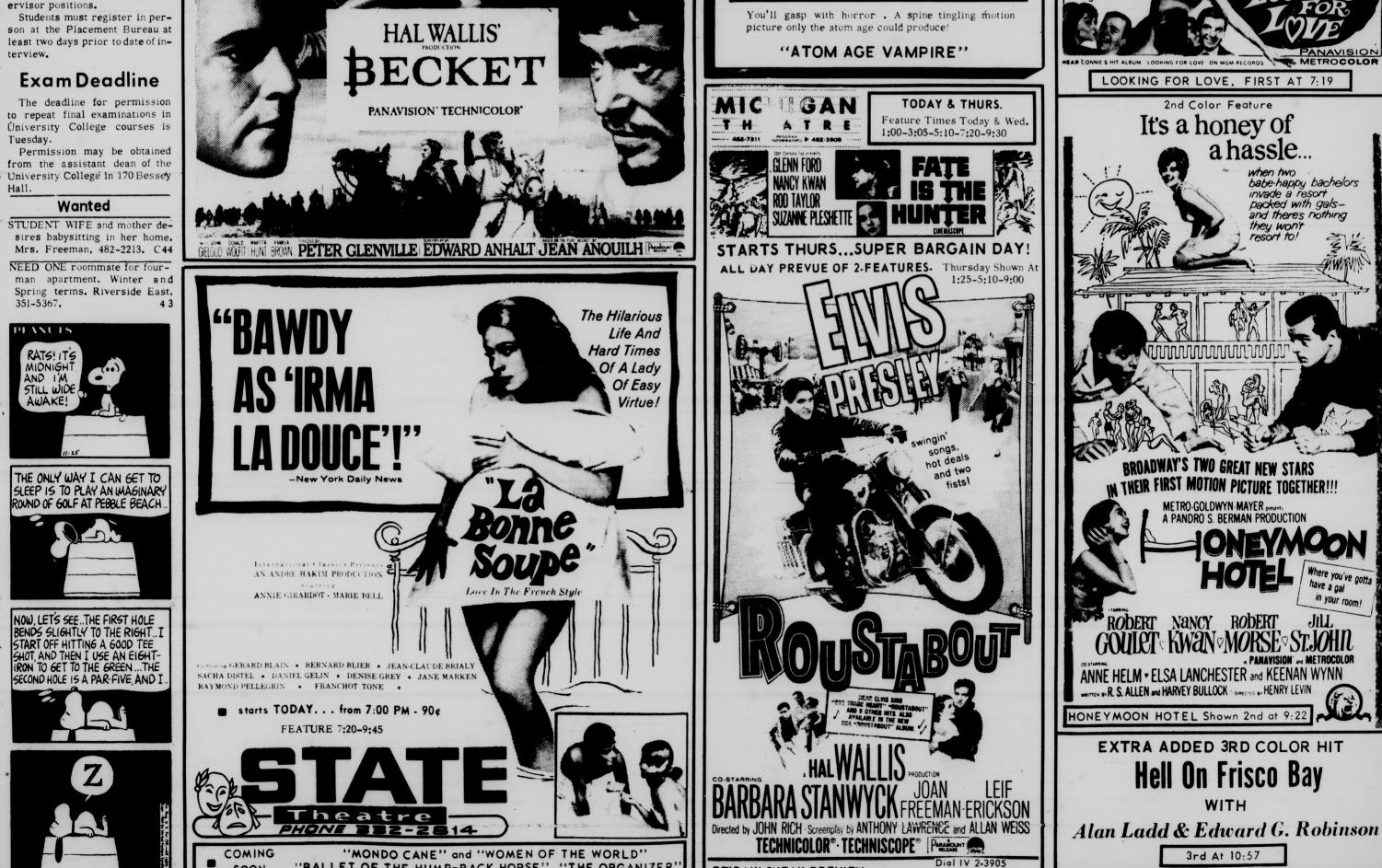
they won't resort to!

Petitioning is open to all wom- Women Students, Spartan Women students and forms are avail- en's League and Tower Guard, able at all resident hall desks. according to publicity chairman Off-campus students may pick Mary Bode.



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FRIDAY! SNEAK PREVIEW

For Program Information

'BALLET OF THE HUMP-BACK HORSE''. "THE ORGANIZER"

Wednesday, November 25, 1964

# Congo

### (Continued From Page 1)

city from the south. The column al Broadcasting Company, was

1,613 foreigners held by the in- science students Monday morn- that country. surgents as hostages.

Refugees flown back from the ing. Jagota is director of Legal blood-stained and in a state of nal Affairs of India and represhock, told of the massacre only sentative of India on the U.N. minutes before Belgian para- Special Commission on Land-More than 250 hostages held The Countries. troopers could reach them. Thirty landlocked countries,

in the Victoria Hotel were herded representing 25 per cent of the nto Stanleyville's main street U.N. membership, have no access at the first sound of U.S. planes to the high seas and must therecircling overhead. They were fore take a back seat in interforced to sit in the gutter of national trade. LumumbaSquare while rebel The U.N. commission completed a two-month study in New

troops guarded them. The rebels opened fire when York on Saturday on the shooting was heard at the air- problem. Its findings were that

port. "It was wild shooting with women and children as likely to be hit as anyone," said one which goods are shipped to the

refugee. In Brussels, foreign minister This commission, made up of Paul-Henri Spaak" said that 40 10 landlocked countries, 10 honother hostages were wounded in landlocked countries and four in-

terested countries, including the the massacre. "Other Jeunesse (rebel youth United States and Japan, announsoldiers) put 200 whites in a ced four basic points concerning hotel and shot them when the freedom of transit between land-paratroopers entered the town, locked countries and the high Spaak told parliament. "I don't seas, Jagota said.

know the exact number of victims, but it will amount to at goods are shipped to and from least 50."

Other foreigners were shot down when they left their resi- Methodists dences and ran toward the airport when they heard of the arrival of the Belgian troops, To Present Belgian accounts said.

**Choral Service** The Belgian paratroops secured the airport in less than five minutes. They used vehicles brought with them and those they Chancel Choir will present a commandeered to speed into the citv.

Carlson was sentenced to death director of the program, the twothe U.S. armed forces. Wash- part annual service will be given ington denied the charges but he became a pawn in last minute negotiations demanded by rebel chief Christophe Gbenye.

### **Opportunities** For Teachers

The Overseas Placement Offi- MSU students. er, Selfridge AFB, Michigan,

# **Political Science Lecture** Jagota Speaks About had been ambushed in the dark-ness and George Clay, a South African newsman for the Nation-Landlocked Countries

modern.

influenced also by the British,

shot through the head and killed. World trade and economic de- the high seas should not charge goods to and from the port. These While mopping up, the major velopment are hindered by 30 import or export duties so long charges should not be prohibitive concern of the combined forces land-locked countries, said S. P. as the goods only pass over its but must also cover administrawas to save the survivors among Jagota in a talk before political . borders and are not sold within tive costs.

--Shipping routes across the ac---The landlocked country must cess country must be mutually northern capital, many of them and Treaties Division of Exter- pay the shipping costs of its acceptable to both countries.

### Indian U.N. Delegate **Relates Constitutions**

Differences in the constitutions constitutions is the prestige and of the United States and India function of the different houses International were the topics of S.P. Jagota of the legislature. In India the in the second informal coffee lower house is the most import-hour of the College of Social ant. Also, the legislature has no Meeting Set in the second informal coffee lower house is the most import-Sciences in 22 Union Monday, power over foreign policy and The honored guest and speaker government appointments as it

is deputy director of Legal and does here. Treaties Division, Department After giving this very basic of the Exterior, India, and India's outline of the Indian constitution, representive to the U.N. Comis- Jagota reviewed some of the sion on Land-Locked Countries. recent and significant decisions Jagota pointed out that although of the Indian Supreme Court.

Slate Of Officers

he said, have been criticized At the recent meeting of the for copying from and being (SEA) the following officers were Democracy;" "Latin America perior speaking awards, the highelected for the '64-'65 year: and the Alliance for Progress," June Schuette, Saginaw senior, etc. president; Mary Jo Quigley, Grosse Pointe Park senior, vice

Officers helping them will be Diane DeRose, Lansing senior, secretary and Lynda Solms, Mt. Clemens senior, treasurer, who were elected in the spring. of major contributions from the The meeting originally sched-United States and Ireland, and

Canadian, Australian, New Zea- to Jan. 6. land and Japanese constitutions. Some of the features of the Art Department Indian constitution which are carried over from the U.S. Con- Annual Showing stitution are federalism, judicial review, the office of vice To Open Sunday

On the other hand, the Indian Constitution in such fields as "preventive detention," which uing until Dec. 23.



# Library Building Plan Includes New Wing

A fifth floor addition to the Li- not permit such building, it would brary has been removed from fu- also be more costly than an additure building plans, according to tional wing." library director Richard E. The present building will hold

middle of December.

Chapin foresees centralization

rather than the much talked about

Chapin. Any addition to the main library which the ad hoc library committee may decide on would probably extend out in front of Wells Hall.

"Adding more floors to the li- mitted plans to the state legisbrary would be inefficient," lature requesting \$3 million for Chapin said. "In addition to the building, according to Chapin. fact that the fourth floor would However, the proposal of a two-

### **Debaters** Gain **Perfect Slate**

Michigan State's two top varsity debate teams competing in the Bradley University Invita-Edward B. Blackman, humanitional Forensic Tournament in Peoria, Ill., on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday finished with a perfect record of 10 wins and no losses.

Eight hundred speakers, including 420 debaters from over political science. 60 colleges and universities throughout the country, partici- sistant director of libraries, are non-voting members.

This year's topic will be "The pated. Debating for MSU were Jim cratic Left in Latin America," Hudek and Ken Newton, affirma-of library facilities in the future presidency has already been deand will cover such sub-topics as tive, and Andy Kramer and "Gradualism vs Radical Kermit Terrell, negative. Each de-centralization. Student Education Association Change;" "The Struggle for of the four debaters received suest award, in debate.

Out of 25 possible points, Kramer averaged 18.2; Terrell,

These seminars have been 21.2; Hudek, 22.0; and Newton, highly successful in the past and 22.2. Each of the debaters also the prospectus for this year received certificates of excelpromises to be as exciting and in- lence in extemporaneous speakformative as in past years. Fea- ing and in discussion.

tured speakers will include Sen. Michigan State's overall rec-Jacob Javits from New York, the ord for the year is 47 wins and 15 Mexican ambassador to the U.S., losses for a 77.5 per cent aver-Professor Irving Pflaum, di- age. Jerry Anderson is head derector of the Center for Latin bate coach. Howard Rebach, for-American Research, and others. ensic coach, accompanied the team.

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The MSU chapter of the International Relations Club is presently planning on sending a delegation, and all interested persons are invited to participate.

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about a million volumes and has Dean, Coldwater sophomore; and space for 2,000 students. Last Dennis Kantz, Williamsburg junyear the library ranked ninth in ior. the Big Ten in terms of volumes. State Helps The Board of Trustees has sub-Voter Study year medical program may put a

Effects of the projected vote on voters in the Pacific time belt squeeze on the amount allotted. are under study by the Univer-Chapin said the ad hoc comsity of California Journalism Demittee will have its plans finished partment. and ready for publication by the

Serving as a control will be the results of a poll taken in the Members of the committee MSU Department of Communicawhich was formed last February tions with Bradley S. Greenberg are: Richard E. Sullivan, history; heading the project.

The research began with interties; Rexford E. Carrow, anat- views to learn the intent of voters omy; William C. Deal, Jr., bio- in selected Western areas three chemistry; Kenneth G. Hance, days before the election.

speech; Stanley J. Edzerda, hon- After the election, new reors college; and Robert Scigliano, search to learn how these same citizens cast their ballots is be-Chapin, and Henry Koch, as- ing conducted.

. The study will attempt to find out if a voter leans toward the winner or changes his mind in other ways after seeing that the cided in the Eastern states.





Admissions include: Sandre

Dahl, Sidney, N.Y., sophomore;

Douglas Rowley, Imlay City sen-

ior; Connie Lee Wilson, Midland

sophomore; Lorraine Bokor,

Lincoln Park freshman; Daniel

S. P. JAGOTA

Rico.

India is an ancient country, its constitutional system is pat- SEA Names New terned after the West and is very

The proponets of this system,

"brainwashed" by the West. However, the acceptable compromise seems to be embodied in the ability to dress Western and think Inidan, that is, to take the ideas of Western civilization

president. which best suit India and put them to use for India, he said. An example of this blending of East and West is India's constitution which is a combination

uled for Dec. 2 has been moved

president and bicameralism. MSU's Art Department is holdconstitution differs from the U.S. ing its 5th annual Christmas sales which includes a round-trip jet

gives parliament the power to allow the prime minister to detain sculpture, as well as ceramics, tion and sight-seeing excursions a person without ar esting him. enamels and other craft items, on the island. For further infor-This is used primarily for se- produced by faculty and students mation contact either Wesley

# The Association of International Relations Clubs will hold its third annual Christmas Semi-

nar on Latin American Affairs

Dec. 18-23 at the Inter-American

University at San German, Puerto

Political Ideology of the Demo-

Having our choral worship will be conducting interviews service on the Sunday at the close Dec. 1, 2, and 3 at Wayne State of Thanksgiving vacation gives University, and Dec. 11 and 12, at parents who are driving student the University of Michigan to provide information about the Department of Defense Overseas Dependent's School Program.

Teachers are needed for the 1965-66 school year for the schools located in the Azores, Bermuda, Crete, Ethiopia, Europe, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Iceland, Japan, Korea, Labrador,

Libya, Midway Island, Morocco, Newfoundland, Okinawa, Pakistan, Philippines, Taiwan, Trinidad and Turkey. Applicants may ndicate the countries where assignment is acceptable.

jointly by Air Force, Army and giving Holiday. The various ser-Navy, in filling vacancies in all vices will be open according to the schools. Teachers are ur- the following schedule: Thursa tly needed for the primary day and Friday- the desk only grades, and the subject matter will be open; Saturday- desk fields of science, mathematics, (7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.), cafeteria remedial reading, guidance, li- (ll:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.), grill(7:30 brary, and vocal and instrumen- a.m.-4:30 p.m.); Sunday- cafeal music combination.

If you are interested in new a.m.-10 p.m.). and challenging education al ex- The U.N. lounge will be oper perience, residence abroad, on request (see desk). cansportation overseas at government expense, free housing and low cost of living, contact Marjorie M. Fuller, Overseas Placement Officer, Civilian Personnel Office, Selfridge AFB, Michigan. Telephone: Mt. Clemens 465-1241, Ext. 24218.

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choir members back to campus the opportunity to attend the chorthe opportunity to attend the chorservice Sunday evening. Family Of 12 al service Sunday evening. Christain service to the people of The women of W. Wilson Hall Michigan as the Michigan State University Methodist Center is have donated \$65 to buy food and moderate cost. commissioned to do through its clothing for a needy family for service to MSU students." Thanksgiving.

access to the sea should be a

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The University Methodist

'choral-worship service' Sunday.

University Church in East Lans-

"I like to call our concert a

choral worship service," reports

the director, Mrs. Harlan Kirk

"Working with the 85-voice

choir at the University Methodist

Church is a challenging and re-

warding experience because two-

thirds of the voices belong to

of Okemos.

According to Mrs. Harlan Kirk,

### Union To Operate **On Limited Basis**

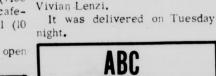
The Union will operate on a Applications will be considered limited basis over the Thanks-

teria (noon-2 p.m.), grill (10 night.

and slippers. Besides buying \$12 worth of clothing, the women bought \$25 days. worth of canned soups, vegetables, juices and fruits, and \$24.50 worth of canned hams. They bought no other meat because the family has no storage facilities. The food and clothing was organized by Nassau house under the supervision of president

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International Relations Club. The play. Irwin Whitaker, associatepro- deadline is Dec. 7.

fessor of art, is coordinator of the show.

Whitaker said the sales show is designed to acquaint visitors with Art Department activities and to give gallery-goers a chance to acquire original works of art at

A public reception will mark the opening of the show this after-The family has 10 children who noon. Kresge Gallery hours are: needed mittens, scarves, socks 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays; and 2

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