Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1965

Wednesday. High in the upper 30's.

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BASES MC NAMARA

80% Get All Classes In Early Enrollment

Eighty per cent of the 21,651 said King. "It ransmoothly com- their college adviser to obtain students who participated in early pared to schools which provide enrollment received complete for programmed courses."

a permit to register and a section reservation-enrollment card schedules for winter term, Re- Computer-type enrollment is before going to the Men's IM gistrar Horace C. King said Mon- one year old at State, and gets building. They should also have

These students requested 103,929 subjects, and 94.6 per cent or 98,271, were confirmed, said King. Only 13.3 per cent of the students were short one subject while 4.8 per cent were

fied with the efficiency of the 4 p.m. next week. pre-registration enrollment,"

OVERTURNED TRADITION--Alan Schulz, Saginaw

freshman, puts the modernistic touch to Christmas.

An Emmons resident, Schulz hung his Christmas

DeGaulle Needs

Luck In Runoff

19. He will face leftist Francois authoritarian attitude.

In the first round of balloting, rand,

PARIS A -- Charles de Gaulle Many Lecanuet supporters

presidential runoff if he is to Centrists opposed to a "popular

tree from the ceiling.

win with a telling majority.

won't be in the runoff.

A ly for the votes that went to Le-

The analysis of Sunday's vote

raised the question whether De

Gaulle would risk damaging his

pride by failing in the second

round to win with a sizable ma-

If he retires it would amount

to a possible surrender to the

leftists, and De Gaulle is pro-

bably the last person to do that.

Thus, the battle will be large-

year-old "French Kennedy," as

mixed in their views on commu-

nism, hence their preference for

De Gauile or Mitterrand.

backers call him, appear to be

Photo by Russell Steffey

front" of Communist and non-

better every term, said King. their ID card and packet of reg-

"Early registration of seniors and juniors in the fall of 1963 proved successful so we continued it," he said.

Winter term registration will be held in the sports arena of

"We were particularly satis- Men's IM between 8 a.m. and Students should first go to

advise students which hours will be best to register, said King. The Registrar's Office is sending out computer-printed cards today notifying students that courses they had requested for

tion reservation-enrollment card

Students can obtain an advanced

registration reservation card at

Demonstration Hall 8 a.m. to

p.m. including lunch hour, Fri-

There will be no alphabetical

day and Dec. 13-16, King said.

listing for registration hours,

but the Registrar's Office will

istration cards, King said.

winter term are confirmed. The early registration during final's week will also give students a longer Christmas vaca-

Bogus Notice

Smith, Bradley W

East Lansing, Michigan

Please report to Room 232, Office of the Registrar, Administration Building, on Tuesday, Dec. 7th, at

1:00 p.m. Please be prompt.

P. B. Smith Assistant Director Of Registration

By LEO ZAINEA State News Staff Writer

If your name is Smith or Johnson, you'd better read your mail twice--some of it might be "unreal."

Registrar Horace C. King said false notices are being distributed to students, apparently to Smiths and Johnsons, instructing them to report to 232 Administration building at 1 p.m.

The notices, duplicated in purple ink, are signed P.B. Smith, assistant director of registration.

There is no Room 232 in the Administration Building and there is no P.B. Smith working in the registrar's office, King

"What complicates the matter," said King, "is that the registrar's office actually is sending out notices to students." The office has received a number of calls from students trying to learn the reason for the false notices, after failing to find Room 232.

"Our office is sending out a yellow computer-printed card notifying the student that courses he requested for winter term have been confirmed," King said.

The "real" card also lists times for pre-registration and procedure for obtaining an advance registration card.

ROBERT S. MCNAMARA

the first U.S. Astronaut to shed

man Gemini 7 hurtled on toward

a world record 14-days in orbit

comfortable," said spaceship

command pilot Frank Borman

over Australia. He quoted Lovell:

Gemini 7 entered its 31st orbit

The astronauts spotted the

launch of a 31-foot Polaris mis-

sile fired from near Cape Ken-

"We've got her and she's beau-

At Cape Kennedy, work con-

The Gemini 6 will fly in pur-

up the launch of Gemini 6 for

suit of Gemini 7, track it down

and fly in formation with its

sistership - a complex perform-

"It's the only way to fly."

at 2:27 p.m. EST.

Borman reported.

Moon."

flying through space. The two- was."

"Jim's all out of his suit and ground.

U.S. Space 'Strip'

Comes Off Well

HOUSTON, Tex. I'--Pilot ported, "Jim's been out of his

James A. Lovell Jr. Monday was suit about a revolution now and

his spacesuit protection while able to stay as comfortable as I

- to the tune of "Fly Me to the they ticked off their medical re-

Move Will Save Money, Cost Jobs

closed, consolidated or substan- billion a year, McNamara said. tially reduced.

McNamara told a news confer- cated in 39 states, the District of ence the actions, calculated to Columbia and 10 foreign counsave \$410 million a year, "will tries. be completed without decreasing military effectiveness or limiting our current and future ac- gressmen are being informed tivities in Southeast Asia."

he's very, very comfortable. I'm

The Gemini 7 astronauts

sounded brisk and confident as

ports to flight surgeons on the

"I Got Plenty of Nothing."

WASHINGTON P.-Secretary of closings and cutdowns ordered Defense Robert S. McNamara since March 1961, the new moves today ordered 149 more bases will bring total savings to \$1.5 The affected bases are lo-

Price 10c

McNamara told reporters conhow their districts are affected Coupled with 703 previous base but that formal announcement of the 149 bases in the new list will not be made until Wednesday.

The 23 foreign bases, accounting for \$93 million in savings, will not be disclosed until after discussions with the countries involved.

McNamara said 53,000 jobs will be eliminated, mostly uniformed positions, but he did not have a precise breakdown. Involved also are shifts of 29,000.

An immediate protest came from L. Mendell Rivers, D-S.C. chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who said the action is a calculated risk that could prove costly in view of the Viet Nam fighting.

And Rep. William H. Bates of Massachusetts, ranking Repub-Then mission control played lican on the committee, said he them tape recorded music is "extremely disappointed" that among the songs: "Stardust", and McNamara did not consult with Lovell, a Navy commander, be- Congress and hadn't "even ad-

vised us in advance." came the first U.S. astronaut to test the comfort of the Gemini "It appears to me," Rivers space cabin and show confidence said in a statement, "that the closing of these bases is being in its "shirtsleeve" environdone purely for the sake of saving money. At a time when the The Gemini 7 crew reported war in Viet Nam is escalating it took some time to get the suit with sudden, and in some reoff and for that period Lovell spects, unexpected intensity, now had to unplug the wires that fed is not the psychological time to his medical data to the automat-

close any of our defense installations." tinued around the clock to set U.S. astronaut to fly without a But McNamara, announcing his order at a news conference, said spacesuit, Soviet cosmonauts had the bases are "surplus to our earlier flown in their "shirtneeds" and the cutbacks "will be completed without decreasing military effectiveness or lim-

He indicated outright closings A Soviet unmanned spacecraft, Hannah will hold a coffee hour will come to only a minority of the installations affected. Most seniors who will graduate fall of them will be reduced in size

iting our current and future ac-

tion. Classes begin Jan. 6. Interest Boost Shakes

actions.

raised the discount interest rate banks to 4-1/2 per cent from 4 per cent. It also boosted the ceiling to 5-1/2 per cent from 4-1/2 per cent on interest banks may pay to attract deposits of Reds Say 30 days or more.

The increase in interest rates

1--Prices of stocks and bonds

-- Banks increased the interest rates they charge, though there was no quick indication they in- MOSCOW (P) -- The Soviet Union they pay for deposits. The prime had failed to put an unmanned pressures." rate for loans generally was space vehicle on the moon via

faces a tough political test in the were middle-class Christian -- Long - simmering economic The official Soviet news agency contention between President Tass reported that the attempt Johnson's administration and the at man's first such landing mal-An analysis of the results of Communist leftists groups behind independent Federal Reserve functioned in its final stage. Sunday's presidential election, Mitterrand. But others are intel-Board over what is good for the which turned out to be a pri- lectuals, students and labor leadexpanding economy broke into the all other stages of the spaceship mary, indicates De Gaulle will ers who may more strongly op-

be lucky to win 52 or 53 per cent pose De Gaulle's Common Marof the votes in the runoff Dec. ket and atomic arms policies and Mitterrand, the runnerup Sun- De Gaulle needs at least 1.3 million of Lecanuet's votes, con-To make a good showing, De sidering that all the rest of the Gaulle must take a big share of also-ran votes were basically goals of the Johnson administhe 3-3/4 million votes that went anti-De Gaulle rather than pro- tration.

to the third man, Jean Lecanuet, someone and will go to Mitter-Outside the country therewere these reactions:

-- European central bankers De Gaulle had to settle for 44.61 This goal would not appear per cent of the popular vote, a too difficult if De Gaulle would hailed the increases as a longletdown from the polling in 1962 warm up to the voters and put overdue step toward reducing which gave him 62.8 per cent. on a wholehearted campaign. He the U.S. balance of payments He apparently had been confi- may even have to pull back a deficit. For several years, U.S. dent of repeating the 1962 per- bit from stances which Paris dollars have been seeking highformance to win a new seven- newspapers blame partly for vot- er yielding foreign investments,

and has a good chance of col- rockets instead of schools, hous--- The Bank of Canada boosted lecting many of the votes scat- ing and roads, and hostility to- that nation's basic bank rate from 4 to 4-1/2 per cent to off-

Wall Street, Annoys LBJ NEW YORK 4--The Federal set possible switches of capital any easing of credit in the hardpressed British economy.

Reserve Board's boost in the toward the United States. basic price of money rippled -- The Japanese government

Sunday night the Reserve Board the two.

raised to 5 per cent.

Despite the contention, the Federal Reserve Board action would tend to help the country overcome its balance of payments deficit--one of the chief

year term in the first round. er alienation: The Common Mar- constituting a major outflow com-Mitterrand got 31.72 per cent ket standstill, atomic arms and ponent of the deficit,

tered among four also-rans, who ward old friends.

New Policy For Clubs

New ASMSU policy excludes segregated organizations from registering. P. 4.

Car will the Color of About 80 foreign students will spend the holidays at seminars here. P. 4.

Christmas ' Program

The price of money is a basic nedy, by the nuclear submarine across the economies of the na- expressed concern the U.S. move cost in the credit-fired U.S. Ben Franklin at 2:25 p.m. They ment. tion and the world Monday in a would hamper the Japanese econeconomy. Virtually every level tracked the fiery military rocket widening circle of cost-price re- omy because of the heavy volof government, industry and pri- for three minutes - nearly 3,000 finance and trade between vate citizen pays interest. If they miles. do not pay it directly for money --British economists said the for its member commercial U.S. action probably precluded

Failure

a soft landing.

The Tass announcement said

Jodrell Bank said its signals

stopped at 12:51 a.m. Moscow

time. A thick overcast hid the

moon over much of the U.S.S.R.

admitted many hours later that

Sir Bernard Lovell, director

at Jodrell Bank, said, "It seems

possible that the impact was de-

structive, but we cannot be sure

is that the Russians must have

really come close to success,"

A Luna 8 success would be a

The press here has played up

major step toward putting a man

the importance of the flight.

Pravda, the Communist party

organ, said a soft landing would

have "important practical sig-

nificance in the preparation for

interplanetary flights." Izvestia,

the government paper, called it

a "key step" and said that once

With thanks out the frame he ren

move on from there to explore

Luna 8 is the fourth Soviet

attempt this year to make a soft

Mars, Jupiter and Venus.

landing on the moon.

"The general impression here

The spaceship was due to reach

had worked flawlessly.

ment said earlier.

it had crashed.

he said.

on the moon.

borrowed, they pay it indirectly tiful," said Lovell. "It's easy in the costs of goods and ser- to track, we're right on it,"

had these immediate domestic Moon Shot the new rate structure is main-By making it more expensive ance to test moon flight tech-

said its aim was to "dampen

The U.S. government alone currently is paying \$966 million a month in interest on the federal debt. That rate will go much higher in the coming months, if

to borrow, the Federal Reserve niques. mounting demands on banks for Luna 8, headed for a hoped-for from 7:30 to 9 tonight for all still further credit extensions soft landing on the moon's sur-

tended to raise the level of rates admitted Tuesday that it again that might add to inflationary face at 4:50 p.m. EST. On his 30th orbit, Borman re- informal.

President and Mrs. John A.

Seniors' Coffee

ic radio sending device.

sleeves."

While Lovell was the first

term. The coffee hour will be or consolidated.

LANSING-E.L. PROJECT

Public Float Fund Started

BY KYLE KERBAWY State News Managing Editor

the lunar surface at about 2:50 a.m., an official Sovietannounce- a Rose Bowl float to be jointly sponsored by the cities of East Signals from the last Soviet Lansing and Lansing, officials moon shot stopped right after of the two cities announced Monits landing Oct. 8. Authorities day.

Donations are being sought for of Water and Light and general chairman of the Rose Bowl Float seeking to raise the money pri- a community project." committee, "The two cities believe this is

the best project they can under- East Lansing. take to show their support for the nation's number one team," Erickson said.



FLOATING DOWN TO PASADENA. Pictured above is an artist's conception of the Lansing-East Lansing Rose Bowl Parade float. The 40-foot float will be constructed with white and red roses. The 16-foot high football of rust-colored mums will turn slowly as the float is pulled.

A goal of \$6,400 has been set salute their college teams at the \$5, or \$10 from many area resifor the float, saidClaudR. Erick-Rose Bowl in this way, and we're dents to large donations from son, engineer of Lansing's Board proud to be able to do so now." area businesses," Murninghan Erickson said the committee is said. "We want to show this is

> marily through subscriptions Money in excess of the \$6,400 from the residents of Lansing and will be turned over to the Athletic Department's Ralph Young He added that area business- Scholarship Fund, Erickson said. men and the East LansingCham-

The money must be raised by ber of Commerce have under- Dec. 20 if the float is to be in the event the donation drive Tournament of Roses Parade Jan. 1, Gerald W. Graves, Lansing But Lansing Mayor Max E. treasurer and treasurer of the

Contributions should be made payable to "Rose Bowl Float" and mailed to P.O. Box Spartan '65, Lansing, Michigan.

The committee received approval to enter the float from the Pasadena Parade Committee only last weekend, Murninghan said.

Murningham added that the regular Aug. 4 deadline for float entry was rescinded and space made available so that the greater Lansing area could be represented, Murninghan added.

"I spoke to the chairman of the committee the mayor of to have midwest participation." A West Coast float construc-

(continued on page 2)

EDITORIALS

Birth Control Opposition By Church Discouraging

proved a tentative statement on birth control, the final statement to be is ued after the end of the Ecumenical Council. Although the Pope's 56-member commission appointed to study the problem of birth control will make a proposal, the final decision will be made by the Pope.

It appears that this statement will not definitely close the door to possible liberalization of the church's stand, but nevertheless may prohibit any medicinal or mechanical method of contraception for all church members.

THOUGH THIS DECISION was expected, and it is encouraging that the Pope seeks further study of this difficult dilemma, it is discouraging for the rest of the world to see the Catholic Church continue to formally oppose effective birth control

The problem of the ever increasing population is growing more acute with every passing day. And the population boom throughout the world and especially in underdeveloped countries is something that

must be dealt with now. This is in itself a serious religious problem.

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE ARE coming to the conclusion that something must be done to check the population growth before it is too late. This all adds up to birth control, including medicinal and mechanical

More research must be done and the information must be thoroughly disseminated among the people. This goal cannot be accomplished too soon. This is the discouraging part of the Catholic Church's stand on the subject.

WHILE ITS LEADERS appear to see the gravity of the situation and are willing to discuss the problem in all frankness and detail, it is essential to meet the problem with constructive attempts at solution. By delaying a decisive policy change, which seemingly must come sooner or later, the situation only worsens.

The problem of birth control and the population explosion will not disappear merely by wishful thinking. Potentially the Catholic Church could provide real assistance in this world

One Viet Nam War Fact: Not All Facts Revealed

RECENTLY THE AVERAGE weekly death toll for Americans fighting in Viet Nam exceeded the weekly average during the Korean War. Over 165,000 American soldiers are presently engaged in the conflict-- and plans call for possibly doubling that number. Hanoi has sent at least nine regiments of well-armed regulars into South Viet Nam. Defense Secretary McNamara has stated "it will be a long war.'

So, it is a war! It appears that the war could continue for years. The American people are entitled to know the facts of this strange conflict that is claiming more and more American lives. After all, it is OUR country that is fighting, OUR men who are dying, and OUR money that is paying for the war.

THE PRESIDENT HAS the responsibility to tell the American public the facts--what is our position; what is our mission; what we propose to

It is becoming apparent that information has been withheld from the American public. For example, U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, disclosed that the North Vietnamese attempted to start peace talks in August, 1964. What were the circumstances behind them? The American public does not know. In addition, there has never been meaningful debate over the Viet-

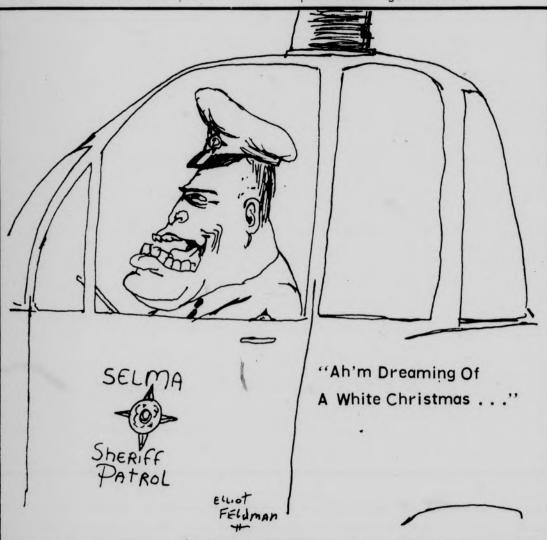
SOME PEOPLE DEMONSTRATE for America to get out of Viet Nam, others demonstrate for the U.S. to stay. Each side claims that it knows the facts, but the one fact is that the public does not know all the facts.

namese issue in Congress.

The question is not whether the United States should be in Viet Nam; the decision has been made, and we must adhere to it, for vacillation at this point would bring only more difficulties. What we question is what is taking place there now, and what the future prospects are for winning, losing or for peace.

THE ADMINISTRATION should realize that the ambiguity of the crisis is one cause for the lack of unity of the American public on the

Furthermore, confidence in the administration would greatly increase if the government would be forthright with the American people and not deal in platitudes or generalities.



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LETTERS

God and Americans, Who Left Whom?

To the Editor:

left Him, we also will find God where we left Him.

First let us look at this notion and people who left God. They had forgotten that God brought them up out of Egypt's slavery and bondage, and led them through the wilderness through lands of drought, into a land of plenty to eat the fruit thereof, and the goodness thereof, but when they entered they "defiled my land and made mine heritage to you an abomination."

Israel left God. He did not leave them. God was right where they left Him. In the first chapter of Jeremiah God pleads, begs for them to come back. It is evident they left, not God.

I would compare this with world. The Pilgrims came to giants, yet spiritual dwarfs. America for religious and ecoond building built, the first school Psalms 8. was the church related school, and the first colleges were church

Our laws of the land were based and founded upon the Holy Bible. I noticed in the State News Our first leaders in government Tuesday, that some student and commerce were Godpainted "Where is God?" on an respecting. In those days they MSU disposal truck, I would like were not asking"Where is God?" to try and answer this question they were fully aware of the from, I assume, an honest per- guiding hand of a sovereign God on every hand and in every sit-It is recorded in Jeremiah of uation in peace and war. Why? the Bible how Israel left their Because they honored God, they God; they found God where they waited upon God for guidance and directions. In return God did direct, and the greatest, most powerful, and prosperous nation on earth was born, with the great-

> est freedoms of any nation. We have more food, more comforts and more free time of any people. Yes, God has blessed America, "the glory be His." However, in the past 30 years things have been changing. We have become so prosperous, so proud, so self-centered that only a national disaster shocks us any more, and this seems the only time except possibly Christmas and Thanksgiving that our generosity and humbleness is evident.

We are now in a Golden Age, but somewhat of a Godless Age. We, like Israel, have built golden things to worship, the "Almighty America today, America the Dollar" instead of the "Almighty youngest large nation in the God." We have become physical

Yes, God is where we left Him nomic freedom. The Holy Bible personally and as a nation. To was the first textbook, the home the one who painted the sign: was the first building built and Please dust off your Bible and a place to worship God the sec- read Job, 37th chapter, and

> Herbert L. Eastman, Fee Dorms Custodial Dept.

Organized Confusion At Campus U.N.

A group of students met in the Kiva Sunday afternoon for a formal meeting of their organization.

Disorganization was the only result. Members were seen running across the floor to discuss urgent and seemingly private matters with their fellow members.

Order would prevail for a few moments after it was called for but would quickly lapse back into an undercurrent of discussion. One member even brought to the floor the fact that it seemed as if the meeting was disorderly with people running around and talking, but he seemed to be the only one who noticed anything unusual.

A girl jumped up and practically burst into tears because she felt she was not given the chance to air her views. With a great flourish she finally walked out of the meeting, returned a while later to defend her stand and walked out again.

Members meanwhile seemed not to notice the girl's existence, and those who did quietly snickered. This is the Campus United Nations.

The most momentous resolution discussed and passed was a condemnation of the actions of Soviet Russia's treatment of Hungary in

The representative from Morocco pointed out that this action happened 10 years ago, but then better late than never ... A resolution to quell rioting and restore civil order in Nigeria

was discussed and then voted not to be discussed. The UN seemed more interested in procedure than the question. The same treatment was given a resolution that the UN should provide a representative government and develop free elections in

Morocco again spoke up saying that it is the duty of the UN to discuss issues that could be of international consequences. He could have a point there.

> Pat Bogert Demerest, N.J. senior

BRAD SMITH

Class To Remember: A Blond And 2 TV's

DON SOCKOL

People seem to think that all college students are intensely in-

Not so. This is only because the political students get the public-

I found that apathetic students all over the country are vitally

don't care what the President does in Vietnam and nobody knows

"We feel very strongly about our apathy," he continued, "but no-

"They say that I'm too young to be apathetic. They say that until

"I've gone through all the stages," a Penn State honors student

"When I was younger I was a Socialist and then I became a

Goldwater conservative. I've read a lot on politics and after think-

ing it through thoroughly I became apathetic. But I've found that both

major parties completely ignore the apathetic voter .-- So I don't

"Say, here's something you might be interested in," he inter-

"Apathetic students are organizing to send a petition to Presi-

dent Johnson to let the country know what we're thinking."

In New York, a Columbia student defended his stand.

I'm married and have children of my own, I can't know what real

terested in politics and that they feel compelled to comment on it.

vast, inarticulate body -- the "Apathetic Student."

concerned that their voice is unheeded.

it," a Michigan State student complained.

and a beatnik just because I don't give a darn."

"John Goren," he replied unhesitantly.

"I never heard of him," I replied.

body else seems to care."

A Berkeley student told me:

apathy is."

vote any more."

Apathy?'' I asked.

"You think he cares?"

"What will it say?"

"'Dear Mr. President:

I asked him if that was all.

eral statute lowering the drinking age."

"Probably not," I admitted.

A Third Party:

The Apathetics



There is one class I'm going

It must be the smallest class -- a closed circuit TV lecture with two people in it.

The lecture is recorded in the morning and rebroadcast at various hours of the day. My section is at 8 p.m.

I walked into the first class a little late and expected a room full of people. There were two people and two TVs.

One of these people turned out

to be the proctor. The other, a blonde coed, was my only class-

I sat down beside her and afraid I didn't take too many turned my attention to the two lecture notes. TVs. Some professor was carein the history of the University fully explaining something or oth- easier to pay attention to than .

> "I didn't know this was a TV lecture." I said to her.

"You didn't?" she said. "My

But why two TVs just for the two of us?" I asked her.

"One apiece," she answered.

Usually the proctor had us sign our names and he'd leave. Then thing. the girl and I talked.

Or rather she talked, and I'm

I sat down and didn't say any-He eventually noticed me and asked if I would mind if he left one TV on "Combat" real low and put the other one on my

It's just that a 3-D blonde is

a black-and-white professor --

even when there's two of him,

the late late class. And that

wasn't on TV, believe me.

was varied.

Sometimes we even stayed for

But once in awhile the routine

One time the blonde wasn't

there, and when I walked in the

proctor was watching "Combat."

I'll try anything at least once. * But blondes aren't the only thing with which the poor professor had trouble competing;

Sherman tanks gave him trouble

What I would like to know is: who says you learn more in smaller classes?

CAMPUS AMERICA

(ANN ARBOR) A student-operated bookstore might become a reality at the University of Michigan. It is planned that the bookstore

will pay as much as 55 per cent of original textbook value and sell at 65 per cent.

In creating The Bookery, the Board of Directors of the Student Book Exchange has tried to elim-I visited several campuses recently to discover the views of that Inate the flaws in previous student-operated stores. For example, great care will be taken in both the number and type of books "There are thousands of students right here on this campus who

(BERKELEY) The University of California at Berkeley is to "When I tell my parents I'm apathetic about U.S. foreign policy, change to the quarter system next they laugh at me," a University of Wisconsin coed confided bitterly.

It is planned that all California state colleges and universities will shift to the quarter system, but recent difficulties "I was asked to join a free speech rally and I refused. After that may prevent all from changingthe other students treated me as an outcast. They say I'm a weirdo over in the relatively near fu-

tion firm, Taylor and Associates, "Apathy is a dynamic, growing force in America today," he said. has been contracted to build the "Who would you say is the greatest spokesman for the New float, Graves said.

> Two features will highlight the float construction. A 16-foothigh football of rust-colored mums will be located in the center of the display and will rotate on its axis. The ball will have on it the words "East Lansing" and "Lansing" in white roses,

At the rear of the display will be a replica of the state capital building.

"'Anything you do is all right with us. We really couldn't care less anyhow.'" Both will rest on a football field. In the front of the field will be a goal post of white roses, "Well, we might put in something about the urgent need for a fedoffering a list of Spartan achieve-

RALLY 'ROUND RON

Some Still Cherish Family Ties

To the Editor:

for his home relationship...fa- ple who care about you.

other reasons besides "boozing

LETTER POLICY

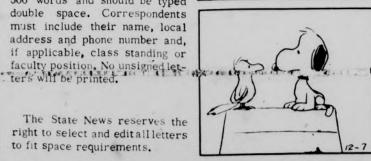
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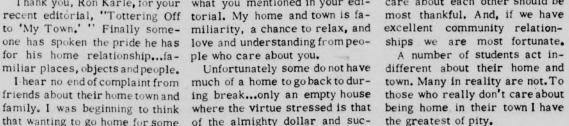
it up" was not in vogue any more, with a home and town where To me, home means much of friends are many and families Thank you, Ron Karle, for your what you mentioned in your edi- care about each other should be recent editorial, "Tottering Off torial. My home and town is fa- most thankful. And, if we have

that wanting to go home for some of the almighty dollar and suc- the greatest of pity. cess...often at the cost of sin-

cere love, respect, and security. Those of us who are blessed







Ben Helmer Escanaba freshman







Hmmm,

Golden Arches Drive In

World News at a Glance



U.S. Will Go All The Way

· JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) -- President Johnson said Monday the United States will provide whatever number of men may be needed to help South Viet Nam repel Communist aggression.

Johnson, however, declined any speculation as to how many U.S. troops might be sent to South Viet Nam eventually.

He said no decisions have been made, but announced that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who returned recently from Saigon, would be at the LBJ Ranch Tuesday along with Secretary of State Dean

Reds Will Aid Cambodia

TOKYO P -- Communist China has agreed to grant military aid to Cambodia, Peking Radio said today.

The disclosure was made in a letter dated Nov. 29 sent by the Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sikanouk, to Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China. No details

of the agreement were given. Peking Radio quoted the Sihanouk's letter as saying the China-Cambodia military aid agreement was reached when a high-ranking Cambodian military delegation visited Peking Nov. 20-Dec. 3.

Guevara Said Killed By Castro

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -- Ernesto "Che" Guevara, missing Cuban Communist leader, was executed by Fidel Castro on orders from Russia, a prominent Mexican Trotskyite claimed here Monday.

Felipe Alvahuante, ex-confidant of Leon Trotsky, who was killed here by a Soviet agent more than 20 years ago, said Guevara was killed because he urged Cubans to follow the Peking "hard line."

Alvahuante made his charge in an interview in

Russia Blasts China Again

MOSCOW (UPI) -- The Soviet Union Monday leveled a new blast against Communist China, accusing Peking of "helping aggressors' by sowing disunity in the world Communist

It was the second attack against China in less than 10 days. At the same time, the government newspaper Izvestia warned America and Britain that the Viet Nam war prevents the normalization of relations with these countries. Izvestia lashed at the Chinese for what it termed "splitting" activities among the world Communist parties.

Sukarno Challenges Dissidents

JAKARTA (UPI) -- President Sukarno Monday challenged dissident political leaders to oust him if they are not satisfied with the way he is running

Sukarno, Indonesia's president-for-life who survived a Communist-led coup against him Oct. 1, spoke before a meeting of leaders of the nation's





CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS at Kresge Art Center make gift selections from among the wide variety of ceramics, paintings and jewelry on sale at the annual Christ-Photo by Bob Barit mas Art Show.

FINAL SCHEMA

Vatican Council Ends

wake of summer Negro rioting in

Los Angeles that "unless it is

checked, the August riots may

seem by comparison to be only

a curtain-raiser for what could

blow up one day in the future."

page report, called the rioting

"an explosion - a formless, quite

senseless, all but hopeless vio-

The report, at a cost of \$25,000,

recommended "expensive and

burdensome" programs to pre-

vent a repetition of the six days'

terror that left 34 persons dead

and \$40 million property dam-

untrained Negroes.

lent protest."

of persons.

The commission, in a 101-

After The Watts

explosive" is the situation in the the commission said, were:

Riot: A Warning

VATICAN CITY P-Pope Paul ended three years of work by cisive vote of acceptance to the VI ordered an unprecedented re- approving a unique church policy schema on modern problems, organization of the Holy Office statement on modern problems. which includes a condemnation of - once the Inquisition - and the In St. Peter's, the Roman Cath- nuclear warfare and a proposal Vatican Ecumenical Council olic prelates Monday gave a de- for further studies on contra-

Pope Paul, consulted by telephone, told council presiding officers he approved the document although an unusually large number of prelates - including many Americans - voted against its blanket denunciation of nuclear

LOS ANGELES P-The gover- Intensifying these problems, nor's McCone Commission said shared with seven Eastern cities A vote of 2,111 to 251 approved Monday that "so serious and so racked by Negro riots in 1964, the document as a whole. In a separate vote on the nuclear warfare section, the vote was -An exploding Negro popula-1.710 to 483. No other major tion, up nearly tenfold from

75,000 in 1940 to 650,000 in 1965, council document has drawn so Many Negroes from Southern much opposition in a decisive states, arriving with high hopes, vote.

The action ended the working sessions of the three-year-old -- "What may well be the least council. Final ceremonial gathadequate network of public trans- erings will be held today and portation in any major city in Wednesday.

STRINGS PULLED

have found frustration and dis-

illusionment.

America."

Eight leading citizens headed Brezhnev Chops No.2

by John McCone, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Central Intelligence Brezhnev appeared Monday to by Shelepin, 48. Agency, held 64 hearings and have chopped down the power of The commission has a dual took statements from hundreds

They said they found no single cause, but "sowing the winds" der N. Shelepin -Not enough jobs, especially -Not enough schooling designed

for disadvantaged Negro chilof Shelepin's main job. Brief of- Soviet life, ficial accounts gave no indica- Shelepin is a deputy premier; -"A resentment, even hatred, of the police, as the symbol of

B-58 Phase Out top command two men whose ca- Suslov hold posts simultaneous-WaSHINGTON P -- The Air reers linked them with Brezhnev, ly on both presidium and secre-Force has notified members of who as first secretary of the tariat. Weakening Shelepin's Congress there will be a phase party occupies the most power- commission would have the efout of the B58 bombers in the ful position in the U.S.S.R. The two are Ivan V. Kapitonov,

by 1971, this plane will have bitsky, 47, who is named a candi- trol, said, exceeds the maximum ex- presidium.

The committee disclosed repected life span of the tactical organization of the party and news agency Tass reported.

MOSCOW P --- Leonid I, state control commission, headed

the man widely regarded as his role, checking closely on the possible successor to top author- intertwined workings of party ity in the Soviet Union, Alexan- and government. It gave Shelepin, a former head of the Soviet se-Brezhnev proposed, and the cret place, a virtually inde-Communist party's Central Com- pendent pipeline to key spots adopted, a plan that around the country and influseemed to reduce the importance ence in nearly every phase of

tion that Shelepin was even heard a member of the ruling party during the committee meeting, presidium and a party secre-At the same time, the com- tary. Only he, Brezhnev, Nikolai mittee prompted into the party V. Podgorny and Mikhail A.

Brezhnev told the Central It said a continuance of the 50, who becomes a member of Committee that the party and B58 is neither operationally nor the Central Committee's secre- state control title hid the fact economically desirable and that tariat, and Vladimir V. Shcher- that control was "people's conbeen active for 11 years. This, it date member of the ruling party correct "to reorganize these or-

AFTER BIG BATTLE

Marines Stalk Cong

picked up their dead Monday and springing out of the trees. fanned out into the jungles 40 miles northwest of Saigon in search of a Communist force that engaged them in a weekend assault described as intense as the fighting at Ia Drang Valley three weeks ago.

On the central coast, a U.S. Marine seaborne force consolidated its positions after more than 24 hours of fighting in an machine guns, generally used attempt to wipe out a base from which the Viet Cong had launched hicles, came at the American several major attacks in the troops six inches above the past few weeks.

The Viet Cong struck only 26 miles northwest of Saigon, ambushing a government convoy.

war was scattered.

U.S. planes blasted Viet Cong hideouts inside South Viet Nam and Air Force and Navy planes hammered at military targets North Viet Nam.

The 1st Division infantrymen year. hacked through the jungles on the fringes of the Michelin rub- miles north of Qui Nhon on the

U.S. 1st Division infantrymen wave after wave of Communists

however, the casualty rate in prisoners. some battalion units was heavy.

Communist fire from the heavy against aircraft and armored veground. Then, as the infantrymen dived into the jungles lining the road, crude grenades strung in the trees began exploding. The Viet Cong had attached wires Other ground action in the to the grenades and pulled them when the Americans dove for cover. Because they were crudely made, only about a third of the grenades exploded.

It was the most savage fight and communications lines in of the war for the division which came to Viet Nam earlier this

The U.S. Marine action 30 ber plantation under blistering central coast was going so

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam P -- 50-caliber machine-gun fire and smoothly that more strikes may be made by the Marines from the sea, a U.S. spokesman said.

The leathernecks hit the beach U.S. officials said the Ameri- before dawn Sunday in an area can forces withstood the attack long under Communist control well and killed up to 200 enemy and by noon Monday had controops while suffering moderate solidated positions. The spokesover-all casualties in their bat- man said they had killed 18 talion ranks. The officials said, Communists and taken several

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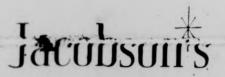
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MEN'S SHOP

Right-Of-Way Problem Haunts Highway Dept.

ed to buy the right of ways on over the ruts. State Highway Dept.

The people who own the rightof-way are putting up billboards, Boucher said. which cut federal grants by 10 per cent, and the State Supreme Court has ruled that the state

when Michigan's roads were wag- way right-of-way. on ruts on private properties,

nival will be available at 317 cluding the right-of-way, and has Blanks for independent entries court said that the state cannot in the Miss MSU pageant are control the land considered the Petitions are due Friday.

Michigan is having trouble get- prove the road system in the late ting federal aid for highway pro- 1800's, they obtained permission cancelled," Boucher said, "bejects because the state neglect- from landowners to build roads

ing to Edward J. Boucher of the land it used and in some cases assumed 600 feet of land paralof the highway right-of-way,"

must allow billboards on private built their motels close to the prove and widen M-50 because the The problem dates back to motels are located on the high- the road.

To receive federal aid for road When the counties began to im- any signs or displays that ob- way of the street. struct or over-hang the road for which it is seeking funds.

However, the State Supreme Carnival Petitions Court has ruled that the motel Staff petitions for Winter Car- owner owns his property, inhas never bought it.

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cause the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads will not allot funds to road state and country roads, accord- "The state never paid for the projects with obstructing advertisements."

The federal government shares lel to the road's edge as part 50 per cent of the road project

Another case is the Charlotte A right-of-way problem first Theatre located on M-50 in Charoccurred in the Upper Penin- lotte. The highway department sula where motel owners had was refused federal aid to imroad. The signs advertising the theatre marquee protruded over

The highway department cannot remove the marquee because projects, the state must not have it does not own the right-of-

> Several of these cases have occurred in the past six months.

To help solve the problem, the state and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads have a temporary agreement in which federal aid Student Services this week only, the right to advertise on it. The will be given where there is no advertising infringements.

The passage of the highway available in 334 Student Services. right-of-way because the state beautification act by Congress on Oct. 22, 1965, may help to solve the problem.

The legislation places controls on outdoor advertising" signs, displays and devices in areas next to the interstate highway and primary road system.

Within five years, outdoor advertising must be moved 660 feet from the highway right-ofway and out of visibility of the road. The penalty for the state's failure to enforce these stipulations is a 10 per cent reduction in federal funds for the road

Those signs allowed within the 660-feet limit are directional and official road signs including those advertising natural wonders, scenic and historical places, signs which advertise the sale or lease of the property on which the signs are located, and those which advertise a business or event located on the

An exception is made for areas zoned industrial or commercial. Those advertisements allowed within this area are chosen by the secretary of commerce in agreement with the state.

The highway beautification act will possibly effect the \$146 million in federal aid for highways planned for Michigan in 1967.

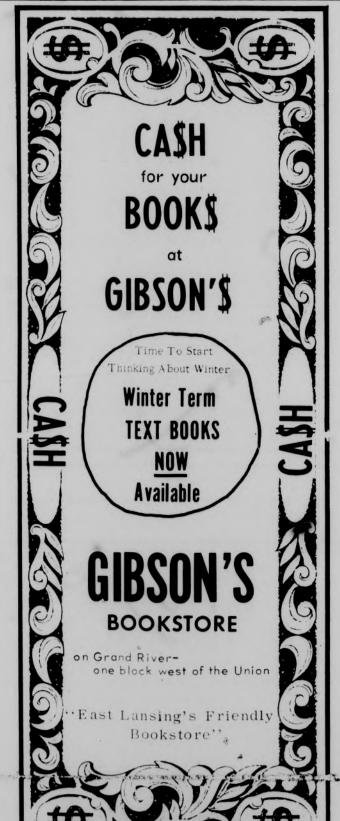
Charles Kothe, vice president The Christian Science Organiof industrial relations for the Na- zation will meet at 7:15 tonight in registered students are voting it violates University procedure

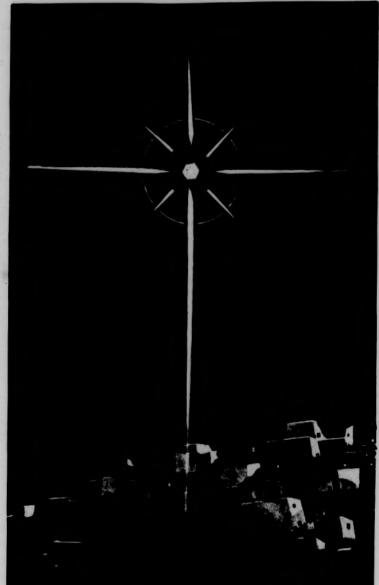
Wednesday in 33 Union. His talk 7:30 tonight in Old College Hall,

"Shoulder Arms", starring nology, will discuss "Biological Bases of Perception" at noon toable" will be presented by the day in 110 Anthony.

Road (two blocks from Sparrow ers will discuss Latin American Bronze Cross of Achievement Christmas customs.

the MSU Marching Band to order Rose Bowl patches is Saturday. Admission will be 50 cents Members are asked to contact





STAR OF WONDER -- The star of the Magi shines above Bethlehem again in the Abrams Planetarium Christmas program. The program considers the scientific possibilities behind the Star. The show will run the rest of the month. Photo by Cal Crane

it's what's happening

tional Association of Manufacturers will speak on "Management Rights" from 4 to 6 p.m. is sponsored by the School of Labor and Industrial Relations and the Industrial Relations Re-

Exploring Cinema Society at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Hospital).

"The Parable" was the best film of the recent New York Fair, according to Newsweek Maga-

for students and \$1 for adults, band manager Jim Bogart.

MSL Flying Club will meet at of their constitution to ASMSU.

J. Y. Lettvin, an electrical enineering research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Tech- Cadet Gets

August Golden Jr. has been awarded the Legion of Valor Universal Church, 1229 Prospect night in Parlor C, Union. Speakgiven to encourage academic exgiven to encourage academic eaccellence and leadership among says.

"This policy is an attempt by

WORLD UNDERSTANDING PROGRAM Holiday Hosts Sought

By JANE KNAUER State News Staff Writer

Students will be able to pargram for foreign students over gram. the Christmas holidays, for the 13th year, according to Edwin still in the planning," Miss Wood-Reulin, assistant director of student activities.

"We are looking for representative samples of students discussion groups about the dein all facets of the University community," Reuling said, "to serve as program co-ordinating hosts and hostesses."

He said five men and five women would be selected. Applications are available now in 101 Student Services.

The program will be held Dec. 21-29, and foreign students from universities around the nation will attend, said Mary Woodward, director of the program, and assistant state 4-H leader.

"We are expecting about 80 sion between people of different

New Policy To Ban

No group may register with the privileges of sponsoring all-

MSU which discriminates on the University events, social func-

basis of race, creed, color or na- tions, fund raising projects and

tional origin, according to the use of the University services

The policy also stipulates that registration revoked by the Stu-

student organizations must file dent Board if the required in-

new registration policy approved and facilities.

Sunday night by ASMSU's Student

their name, list of officers, state-

ment of purpose, and name of ad-

Clubs must certify that only

group and must submit a copy

Student Board said that if the

above information is not sub-

mitted, the group will be denied

MSU Air Force ROTC Cadet

Major Edwin U. Hakala, a

tion that were selected for the

Golden, a senior majoring in

Force ROTC cadets in the na- zations."

the Union.

members and officers of the or policy.

viser with ASMSU.

the world," she said.

The foreign students and their American hosts and hostesses ticipate in "An Adventure in will be housed in Kellogg Cen-World Understanding," a pro- ter during the eight day pro-

> "Our program this year is ward said, "but at least one day will be devoted to industrial development in the United States."

> One morning will be spent in velopment of the automobile industry, she said. In the afternoon the students will be taken to the Oldsmobile plant to see how mass production, interchangeable parts and the idea of

new and second-hand cars work. The evening will be spent discussing the effects of industrialization on the American family. Another day will be devoted to the labor point of view.

"We try to set up a program atmosphere where there can be a great deal of informal discus-

According to the new policy,

an organization may have its

formation it submitted was fal-

sified, if violation of civil law

has been proven in court, or if

Registration can also be re-

voked if the organization "ad-

vocates the violent overthrow of

the United States government,

the government of the State of

Michigan or any duly estab-lished government."

dent Board on the grounds of its

A group's registration will be

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of the next fall term, the policy

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beliefs, goals or attitudes.

No organization can have its registration revoked by the Stu-

foreign students from all over countries," she said. "In such a relaxed atmosphere there is much less chance of arguments."

Value changes will also be discussed, she said. On Christmas day each foreign student will be invited to

the home of a family in the Lan-

sing-East Lansing area. Two days following Christmas the foreign students are guests

at farm homes in the area. This arrangement gives them

the rural and urban point of view of American life, she said. Students--both foreign and

American -- receive scholarships

to attend the program. The program is privately financed from the Lansing-East Lansing community, the communities which have a college sending a foreign student and other Michigan communities.

State students interested in participating in the program may obtain applications from 101 Student Services Building, Reuling

"We want students who are interested in international work experienced in working with international students and able to lead discussion groups, co-ordinate activities and work directly under Miss Woodward in keeping the program running smoothly,"

Discriminating Groups MSU students chosen for the program will be given from noon Dec. 24 to noon Dec. 25 for Christmas with their families if they want, Reuling said.

"As a result of this program," he said, "a number of students in the past have chosen international relations as their career

"Most of the foreign students are leaders or future leaders on the part of the organization of their countries," Reuling said.

"Many of them do change their attitudes on what's happening, on changes taking place, on the other foreign students they meet and on American students, too," Miss Woodward said.

"This program gives them a chance to get beyond their national viewpoint and yet appreciate what they have in their own country," she said.

Dems Clarify Their Stand

MSU Chapter of Democratic Academic Resource Committee has not voted to cross party member of the Legion of Valor tive services to student organi- lines in supporting fiscal reform, presented the award to Golden zations through the use of Uni- as a State News story said Monat a ceremony Wednesday in versity facilities," the state- day. "Our organization certainly

ment read, "and to objectively has not 'voted to cross party Golden is one of nine Air identify existing student organilines, though it is true that we The new policy must be sent voted to support immediate ac- . tion on fiscal reform," said to the Faculty Committee for Student Affairs for final approv- Chitra Smith, instructor in soal before it becomes official Un- cial science and chairman of the MSU chapter.



Grid, Harrier Refugees Follow State's Indoor Track

State News Sports Writer

the best-oriented group of displaced persons ever to camp out at Jenison Field House.

Of his indoor track outfit, seven spend two-thirds of the year with the football team and another two-thirds with the cinder contingent. Thirteen occupy themselves with cross-country during the fall months.

The Spartan cindermen will be ready to go after the first of the year and, judging on past performances, this looks like winners is Gene Washington, Big Martens, Keith Coates, Dean the team's difficulties. the start of something big.

a heel operation.

Paul McCollam, who captained Mike Bowers, Big Ten indoor

"Any losses last year will up," Dittrich remarked. "Un- outdoors. less we're hurt by ineligibilison and be contenders for the in high school competition. Big Ten championship.

door crown, but they'd like that and discus. indoor title as well.

his cross country performances gridder Drake Garrett.

on the ice Monday after a rough

The Spartans are out to im

Wide selection of various

styles in many colors. All

Uniform

sizes. Skirts also.

end here at the Ice Arena.

Coach Fran Dittrich may have markably well," Dittrich said, Greg Syfert. Syfert, a senior, well both indoors and outdoors eligible last spring. in track this year."

The NEWS In

Headlining the list of letter- ture Rich Thompkins, Mike

for a year, I think he did re- senior Mitch Richardson and "and I expect him to do equally competed indoors but was in-

The 880, 1000 and mile fea-

crown as a sophomore.

Sharkey, George Balthrop, Paul

Ten 70-yard low and NCAA 60- Hunt and Art Link. Coates owns Only two noticeable losses yard high hurdles champ. Round- the conference indoor and outshow up on Dittrich's roster. Eric ing off the hudling quartet are door mile titles, while Martens Zemper, third last year in the Clint Jones, Bob Steele and Fred who was out last year with an under a new system after three Shannon Reading will see more Big Ten two-mile, is out with McKoy, who'll be teaming up for injury, picked up the 1000-yard years. The younger players, action and may even start in the the shuttle relays.

this year's cross-country team, and outdoor high jump champ, is will undergo surgery in a few back, along with McKoy and Lee weeks and is a doubtful regu- Hambright in that event. Long jump features conference champ Jim Garrett, who leaped 24-11 be balanced by sophs coming indoors last year and 24-5 1/2

Expected to be backing him ties or injuries, we should have up is Spartan halfback Dwight as strong a group as last sea- Lee, who jumped over 23 feet

Pole vault, the Spartans weak-Dittrich knows what he's talk- est event last year, gets a boost ing about. Last season, the Spar- from a trio of sophomores. Rotans were edged out of the con- land Carter has hit 15-1 as ference crown by a half-point, a freshman, while John Wilcox losing to Wisconsin, 46-45 1/2. cleared 14-8 and Jim Stewart They bounced back in the spring vaulted 14-4 last spring. Tom to garner 56 points and the out- Herbert will be back in the shot

Sprinters Garrett, Das Camp-A welcome addition is Dick bell, the Big Ten 300 champ, Sharkey, who will return fol- Jim Summers, Norm Sinclair lowing a year's absence. Shar- and Dan Johnson will go in the key's knee operation is a thing 60 and 300-yard dashes. Also of the past, as he indicated by expected to run the events is

Campbell will be going in the 440 and 600 as well, along with

Shaky Defense Key To Icemen's Problems prove on their defensive game, cians in the game," he said. something which Coach Amo Bes-State News Sports Writer

on clash with Denver this week- impressive 2-5 record. "We'll be making some ad-"That is probably

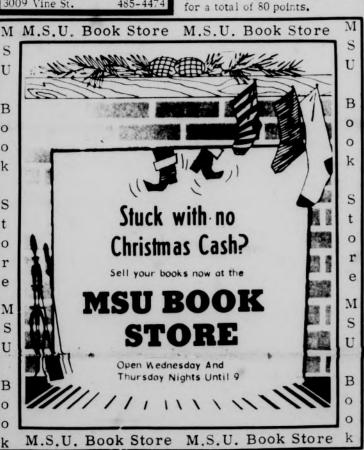
where we are the weakest." the results of the North Dakota lege tank talent. contests, he would devote the major portion of this week's practice to preventing quick goal

splurges by opponents. North Dakota was able to gain a split in the two-game series by scoring three goals in less than three minutes for a 5-3 victory Saturday night. State won the previous night's affair, 11-

Bessone has planned to strengthen his defensive attack by placing more stress on forechecking, especially in front of the goal. Several times against North Dakota, the MSU goalie's vision was obstructed by Sioux in the Rose Bowl. players who swarmed in front of the nets.

"It's not the fault of any of our goalies," said Bessone. 'They've given me the best performance I've had in recent

Bessone feels the total defenthe first two games at Colorado College, but thinks it still needs improvement. The Spartans have given up 33 goals and 47 assists



SEE ACTION TONIGHT

'Disappointed' Cagers Meet BG

gust," over the Spartans' 85-82 just mental lapses." loss to Western Michigan was the way basketball Coach John Benington described it as his team prepared for tonight's game at Bowling Green State Univer-

Benington said the disappointbut also from disappointing the great crowd that showed up for State's opener. He said that "newness" had much to do with

"The veterans' troubles prostrangely enough, made fewer mistakes then the seniors," Ben-The mile and two-mile will be a harrier re-run, with Link, ington explained.

"Disappointment, but not dis- takes. Five of the turnovers were Dixon collected 37 rebounds.

mentioned was that the boys were "too charged up to play."

"And it hurt, too," he said, "when Western hit 62 per cent of their shots in the first half and Piatowski," Benington said. were sharp on their foul shootment naturally came from losing, ing. We also got into the oneand-one situation too early." Western hit on 29 of 38 foul

shots for 76 per cent, while State made only 14 of 21 from the charity line for 67 per cent. line-up changes for the Bowling you saw, they got over it quickly." bably came from having to play Green game, but said junior guard

Bailey. The Falcons have two giant

"We made about the normal sophomores on their forward record set by Nate Thurmond, Bryan, Claudell Jones, John Kin- amount of turnovers for a game line, including 6-8 Walt Piatowski now with the San Francisco Warsel, and the Pletcher twins-- -- 13," he continued, "and West- and 6-9 Al Dixon, who the Spar- riors of the National Basketball Ray and Russ--topping the bill. ern made the same amount. But tans must contain. Piatowski Assn.

State News Sports Writer since they were offensive mis- Green's first two games and

Matthew Aitch is big enough to Another problem Benington cover Dixon at center, Benington said, and Curtis will start out covering Piatowski. "If they beat us off the boards, (6-6 sophomore Art) Baylor will come into cover

Benington is expecting the partisan crowd at Bowling Green to bother his younger players since it will be their first away game before a large university crowd. "It is only natural," he said, "and Western had the same Benington is not planning any trouble in its opener. But as

Bowling Green defeated Ball State in its opener, 91-74, but got bombed by Michigan Saturplace of Steve Rymal or John day, 108-70. Dixon pulled down 26 rebounds in the Ball State game, only five shy of the school

> One other sophomore, guard Rich Hendrix, starts for the Falcons, and Co-Captain Nick Alio

our errors were more obvious scored 38 points in Bowling and Sam Mims round out the top five. Mims was an all-stater at

Highland Park High. Michigan State and Bowling before, with State winning all team recorded a 9-15 mark. three games. The last game between the two was played in the won it, 104-81.

sees his team as having the desired height and bench strength, but lacking the speed. Last year, Green have met only three times the Mid-America Conference

Three former Bowling Green stars are now playing pro ball: 1963-64 season. The Spartans Al Bianchi, Thurmond and Howard (Butch) Komives.

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FETTERS 'CHIEF INSTRUCTOR'

Technology'Hits Swimming

By LARRY WERNER

With most aspects of modern life affected by technical progress, even State's tankers have conformed to what Head Coach Charles McCaffree calls, "a scientifically-regulated pro-

Swim team conditioning and training has become a science and State's ace technician is assistant coach Richard "Dick" Fetters.

"The technique applied to condition our swimmers is hard swimming and short intervals," explained McCaffree, "For top speed, the method is swim harder and faster with longer inter-

"Coach Fetters has grown up with the interval program, and he is one of the finest techni-

Fetters, in his fourth season State's hockey team was back sone thinks is the team's weak- with State, is a stickler for folest point. The poor defensive lowing a strict, rigorous sched- of both his fellow coaches and Fort Lauderdale High and Royal and tumble series with North showing has accounted inpart for ule. At present, he is prepar- team members. "He is one of the Oak Kimball before joining the Dakota to prepare for a head- the skaters' somewhat less-than- ing the Spartans for the upcom- most dedicated, hard-working MSU coaching staff. ing Big Ten season.

justments in our defense," said to have paid off as he produced with him," said diving coach swimmers and is now tutoring Bessone said that because of some of the country's top col- knows his stuff. If you want to

able than high school coaching missed a practice," was the way State News Sports Writer in that I have more talent to work with." Fetters has gained the respect



coaches I've ever met. I'm proud His method of coaching seems to be on the same coaching staff

"He is a very good coach and work, he'll help you," added but-"I'm very happy to be at State, terfly specialist John Musulin. Fetters said. "It's more enjoy- "He's devoted. He's never

sophomore prospect Pete Williams described his coach. Fetters is a year-round swim

coach. In the summer, he operates State's summer program, the Spartan Swim Club. This program is open to college swimmers and a few select preps in the community.

Fetters and his wife, Dorothy, have six boys ranging from four to 15 years of age. The Fetters are a swimming family.

The oldest five boys turned in fine performances in the annual Greater Lansing Invitational meet, held at the IM during Thanksgiving recess.

Fetters, a native of South Bend, Ind., received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame. He acquired his master's at Indiana

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"Juday is a great clutch playmaybe I'll hear from one team er and you better believe it," said the 6-2, 250-pound Sander. "I think Juday could make it in Juday pointed out that he is the pros especially if he went sive effort has improved since about the same size as Gary on a weight program to add 10

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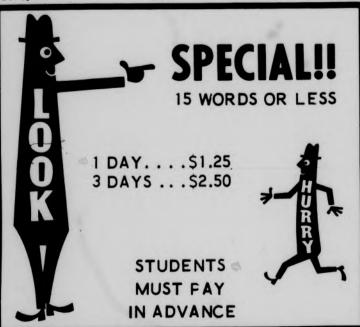
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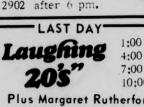
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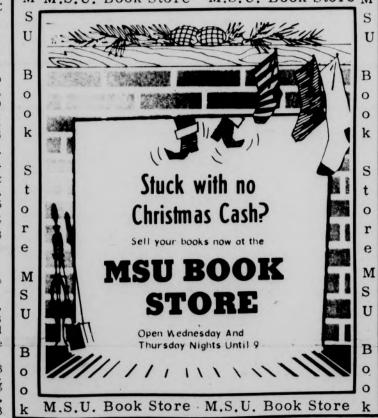


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St. Mary's Cathedral was filled to capacity as five days of special services and masses cul- by Bishop Albers are two college than 50 schools. minated in the final funeral services for Bishop Albers, who died Wednesday.

At the same hour that the Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski, Bishop Alber's successor, was officiating at the Mass here,

Who's Whose

RIDES TO Manhattan Christmas Margaret Provenzola, Detroit sophomore to Robert Walbridge, Dover, N.J., junior and Delta Sig-

> Connie Korums, Grosse Point freshman to Donald Buynak, Detroit senior and Delta Sigma Pi, Evans Scholars.

Suretta Bronstein, Southfield junior and Alpha Epsilon Phi to Bruce Selik, Southfield junior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Susan L. Bailey, So. Haven sophomore and Delta Omicron to money, as well as Campbell's James E. Hewitt, Lansing senior and Alpha Phi Omega.

Engagements

Linda M. Mulder, Grand Haven ing to Rose Bowl. Need 2 rid- junior to Dallas C. Schneider,

RIDERS TO Rose Bowl, San Fran- Linda Mary Newell, Muskegon cisco. Leave December 20. \$80 junior to David Earl Jones, Lan- Dowagiac freshman; Jerome round trip. \$50 either way. 355- sing senior and Alpha Phi Ome-

> Judith Izett, Plymouth junior and Phi Mu to Charles Hooker, Petosky graduate.

> Donna Ryan, Detroit junior to Steve Elliott, Glen Ridge, N.J., junior.

> Joan Hoff, Dowagiac senior and Delta Zeta to Marsden John Elliott, Oconomowoc, Wis., senior.

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ham freshman.

and Diane R. Simancek, Birming-

attending a Mass there. Bishops Michigan University in Kalamamissions were established in the Among the programs initiated Lansing Diocese, as well as more

Bailey Hall, Howland Issue Float Challenge

Bailey Hall has issued a chal- Suburban Shop, Alexander Drugs, lenge to all other residence halls Norm Kesel Florists and One to collect money for the official Hour Cleaners." MSU Rose Bowl float, said Jim Sink said that his committee Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior and goal is \$2,000, which was lowchairman of the display com- ered from an original estimate

Bailey was followed by Howland play estimate by the Valley De-House Co-op, which presented the corating Co. in Pasadena, which same challenge to all co-opera- is constructing the MSU float. tive living units.

Despite Bailey's best efforts, pulling the float along the six-South Wonders took the lead with mile parade route," he said. \$54.90 collected as of Monday afternoon, Sink said. Bailey's like 'Thanks, Pasadena - And

total contribution so far is \$12. A Happy New Year to All'." "Local retailers have also made contributions to the fund," Sink said. "Campus, Student and tea leaves, cymbidium orchids, Gibson's bookstores have donated chrysanthemums and roses.

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Olin

Report

ter Sunday were: Steven Clupper,

Francisco, Battle Creek junior;

Stephen Teplansky, Port Huron

junior; Carl Salling, Detroit sen-

ior; Jeffrey Roy, Livonia fresh-

man; Linda Sawyers, Wayne

freshman; Nesrin Fenercioglu,

dent; Stuart Cauff, Pittsburgh,

Pa., sophomore; Raymond

Simmons, Lockport, N.Y., fresh-

Those admitted Monday in-

cluded: Brien Buckley, Sault

Ste Marie, Ont., senior; Vir-

ginia Troppi, Wayne sophomore;

Therese Hansen, Southfield

freshman; Mary Ellen Case, De-

troit freshman; Barbara Rich-

ards, Fort Wayne, Ind., junior;

Patricia Mueller, Niles junior;

John Holder, Midland fresh-

man; Kathleen Miller, East Lan-

sing freshman; and Mary Van

Aken, Castro Valley, Calif.,

Shores freshman.

sophomore.

Admitted to Olin Health Cen-

Debaters To Meet Debaters from 23 Michigan

high schools will meet Saturday in the second annual Spartan Invitational Tournament here.

of \$2,500 upon receipt of a dis-

"We plan to have 12 students

"The float will say something

Sink said that MSU's display

will be constructed from black

Kalamazoo Central, last year's winner, will be back to defend its title. The four rounds of debate will be at 8:50 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:25 p.m. in Bessey Hall. Results will be announced and awards presented the same day.

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Soon scenes ranging from the three Magi and the shepherds at the manger to Charlie Brown will appear on the windows of

Each dorm in the Brody complex will be allotted five adjacent windows to decorate as they

All preliminary designs must be presented to the Brody Activities Coordinator's office and painting of the windows may begin Wednesday.

An artistic resident of South has drawn a Santa, candles and snowflakes on the dorm's windows with soap.

North Case has an 18-foot Christmas tree in its lobby, and decorations on all the doors of the girls' rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Santa greet the residents by the cafeteria door. The three-foot giris out of wrapping paper.

reception desk and a Bible and him candle on the lobby table.

mas party Saturday for under- I got there."



LET US ENTERTAIN YOU. The MSU Chorus and Orchestra performed the Christmas Concert Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium. Gomer LL. Jones Photo by Russell Steffey directed the concert.

MOONLIGHT AND BLOOD

Skull Warns Of Viet Cong Trap

And DIRCK HALSTEAD statues were made by one of the He was a man of God. He was to know how upset they are. up, we started bringing wounded sharp got one Viet Cong locat-girls out of wrapping paper. an Army chaplain. He was em-West Mayo has a Santa on the barrassed by the dead around said. He bowed his head and of us pitched in to help carry tree.

"All I can remember is moon-East Yakeley and Armstrong light and blood," said Capt. Doughave chosen to show their Christ- las Nelson of Houston, Tex. "It "meeting engagement." The men the wounded men on the road. . . loose," said Sharp. mas spirit by having a Christ- was like a scene from hell when

LAI KHE, Viet Nam (UPI) -- wear when they don't want others we thought we had it slacked too."

walked away, his shoes scuffing the wounded and then they cut Command officers called it a

who were in the thick of it call- throwing grenades at them, ed it an ambush.

Whatever it was, it took place do anything about it. A lot of our "Hell, he stopped breathing." on a road carved through thick jungles about 35 miles northwest of Saigon and roughly midway between the sprawling Michelin rubber plantation and Lai Khe, the home of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division.

"We got our tails kicked," said 1 Lt. Donald Noble, 25, of Burlington, Vt., one of the company commanders. .

"Evidently the Viet Cong had planned this for a couple of days. They had freshly dug bunkers, camouflaged escape tunnels. . . good defensive positions.

The road is crushed gravel and fairly wide. Thick jungle flanks both sides. The spot on the road where the Communists struck had thick hedgerows on both sides which were impossible to hack through. These tended to funnel the Americans moving down the sides of the road back toward the middle.

The Communists dug in and waited--with 50 caliber machineguns, 57mm recoiless rifles, mortars and lighter automatic

The Americans moving south on the gravel road away from the rubber plantation had just spotted a sign. It had a skull and cross bones on it, and said in Vietnamese: "Danger. Beware. You are entering a critical area."

There were six men out in front. They glanced at the sign and kept moving. Just as they bassed it, the machineguns opened up. All six men fell dead. Back down the road a bit, the

"We had elements on the left and right," said Pvt. Robert J. Sharp, 24, of Philadelphia, "Just about when we were in the middle and all grouped together the VC cut loose. For a while there,

it was lead flying all over the

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it. He smiled constantly -- the kind place, mines going off, hand gre- guys tried to get out and help of nervous smile some people nades being thrown. And when 'the wounded, and they got it

"We spotted him when he threw

a grenade and I just put my "They mostly concentrated on weapon on automatic and cut

"Did he stop firing?" we asked. shooting them. . . and we couldn't "Definitely," Sharp answered.



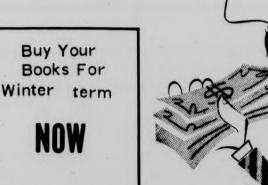
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versity police said Benson ap- reckless driving after a chase parently was swinging his knife at speeds ranging up to 90 miles hand backward and accidently per hour and ending in a wreck. stabbed Koppin who had just walked into Benson's room.

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A student was accidently Dr. James Feurig, Director of funnel was beginning to work.

stabbed when he walked behind morial Health Center where he John C. Benson, Flint fresh- is listed in good condition. man who had the knife in his Police also ticketed Michael

D. Betcher, 20, of 50! S. Lan-Capt. Adam J. Zutaut of Uni- sing St., Mason, Sunday night for Capt. Zutaut said a patrol car began clocking Betcher after he sped through the intersection of

> Hagadorn Road and Bennet Street at 65 miles per hour. After a four-mile chase south on ice and snow-covered Hagadorn Rd., Betcher lost control of his car and went into a ditch near the intersection of Willoughby and

Police said Betcher was not in-Betcher was taken before the Lansing Township Justice Court and given three days in jail and a Sot. A.M.



