



ZOLTON FERENCY

# Romney Stalks Out On Ferency

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. George Romney and Democratic State Chairman Zolton A. Ferency got involved in a shouting match today that ended when Romney shoved Ferency aside and stalked out of a meeting on civil rights.

Ferency, who was one of about a dozen civil rights and open occupancy workers who came to ask Romney to lead a crusade for open housing in Michigan, had some heated words with the governor on political matters.

Romney said that Michigan would not have a constitutional provision prohibiting racial or other types of discrimination if the opponents of the new state constitution had had their way.

It called for Romney to summon a series of statewide conferences on open housing to "lend the prestige and influence of the highest office in the state to the belief that equality in housing is morally correct and that discrimination in housing is morally wrong."

Romney was speaking to his conference on strengthening family life at the Lansing Civic Center when the group arrived at his office to read the proposal too the State Administrative Board. Romney was hastily summoned back to the Capitol.

since World War II and that he had continued to voice his support of it since that time. He offered to turn the proposal over to the state Civil Rights Commission for their consideration.



GEORGE ROMNEY

## Real Reason . . .

. . . you can't take it with you is that it goes before you do.

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

## Partly Cloudy . . .

. . . and a little warmer. Little change in temperature Thursday. High in low 40's.

Vol. 58, Number 67

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, Dec 8, 1965

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# INTEREST RATES PROBE ORDERED

## AWS To Resign From Student Board

By MARY ULLRICH  
State News Staff Writer

Associated Women Students (AWS) was to present a letter of resignation to ASMSU's Student Board Tuesday night, according to Janet Seidman, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior and president of AWS.

"We feel it would be best if the two women's votes on the board were delegated to Pan-Hellenic Council and to Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council representatives," Miss Seidman said in a letter submitted to John

McQuitty, Student Board chairman.

McQuitty said the Board would delay a decision on whether to accept Miss Seidman's resignation until she can appear before it next term. She had not planned to attend Tuesday night's meeting.

The student government re-evaluation committee, which organized the ASMSU structure last year, had suggested that one of the three women's organizations be dropped from the Student Board spring term.

She said that the AWS cabinet thought its organization could best serve the women of MSU if

it was not connected with the Student Board.

"Pan-Hel and WIC can well represent the women's opinions as students," Miss Seidman said. "AWS will continue to serve the women's needs as women - to devote more time to what we feel and what our national organization feels should be our major concerns."

Miss Seidman said that the decision to resign came after a unanimous vote of the AWS cabinet.

"We will be working in general with student government, but we feel that a seat on the board is not necessary for this," she said.

"We did not need a vote of our assembly to make this decision," Miss Seidman said, "since there is a clause in our by-laws which states that the cabinet can set policy whenever we deem it necessary."

"This was the first step we have made without their approval but it is certainly not a policy to by-pass the assembly. We felt that the cabinet members had more experience and more working knowledge of the organization over a long period of time."

Miss Seidman said that if issues before the Student Board are pertinent to AWS, "we will be there to express our opinions, but not as members of the board."

## Soviets Boost Defense Budget

MOSCOW (UPI) -- The Soviet Union announced a 5 per cent increase in defense spending Tuesday and made it clear that the boost was prompted by the war in Viet Nam.

The increase of \$666 million was disclosed in presentation of the 1966 budget to the Supreme Soviet by Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov. It reversed a policy of apparent cutbacks in defense

spending established by Nikita Khrushchev and continued by his successors.

In actuality some Soviet defense expenditures may be included under such items as education or scientific research.

Garbuzov told the 1,483 delegates representing 56 nationalities at the winter session of Russia's Parliament that defense

(continued on page 6)



"SOLIDLY" BEHIND SPARTANS--Cheney Cement Co. uses a cement truck sign to support the Spartans' Rose Bowl drive. Painters from the Barber Sign Co. put finishing touches on the banner.

## NATIONAL RANKINGS

## MSU Ninth In Enrollment

Michigan State rose from the 11th to the ninth largest university in the United States in terms of total enrollment, according to a recent survey.

The study also shows that MSU dropped from ninth place

to 11th in full-time enrollments. It was made by Garland Parker, dean of admissions and registrar of the University of Cincinnati.

In addition, according to the survey, the University of Michigan dropped from 12th to 14th in full-time enrollment, while retaining 14th place in grand total enrollment among U.S. colleges and universities.

The full-time enrollment figures include all students enrolled

at MSU for 12 or more credits, according to Horace C. King, registrar.

The grand total, King said, includes full and part-time students, and students at the various resident centers and credit extensions operated by MSU.

Both totals also include enrollments at Oakland University, King said.

"As far as our ranking with other schools," King said, "it's

(continued on page 7)

## Reserve Board To Be Quizzed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An urgent congressional inquiry was called Tuesday into the Federal Reserve Board's raising of the ceiling on interest rates, and all seven board members were summoned to testify. Hearings will start Monday.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the Senate-House Economic Committee, an-

nouncing the investigation, said the members he conferred with "believe an immediate public review is essential."

Meanwhile, state banks were given the green light by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to pay the higher rates on time deposits authorized by the board, but the FDIC urged "utmost caution" by the banks.

FDIC Chairman K.A. Randall said "banks and money market centers" may feel under pressure to put the higher 5-1/2 per cent rates into effect "but smaller banks should be under no compulsion to follow suit because of the different circumstances under which they operate."

The stock market, which suffered heavy losses triggered by the discount rate increase, made a smashing comeback Tuesday. Big gains were made on many issues. Many brokers had said they consider Monday's massive early selloff only a temporary reaction.

The board authorized Sunday a raise in the rate on time deposits

of more than 30 days from 4-1/2 to 5-1/2 per cent. And it authorized an increase from 4 to 4-1/2 per cent in the discount rate--the interest the 12 regional Federal Reserve banks charge on loans to member commercial banks.

Patman, who long has been at odds on economic policy with the Federal Reserve Board chairman, William McChesney Martin Jr., already had blasted the board's decision, which was made in face of stiff objections by some other financial experts in Congress and President Johnson.

## Gemini 7 'Tweaks' To Music

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Voices bright but husky, Gemini 7 pilots Frank Borman and James Lovell gave their music-filled spacecraft a "tweak" of rocket power Tuesday and nudged it into higher orbit for a coming date with a sister ship in space.

"See ya around," quipped Lovell in a spirited baritone tinged with hoarseness.

Gemini 7 entered its 47th orbit at 3:58 p.m. At Cape Kennedy, Fla., there was trouble with the computer aboard the Gemini 6 spacecraft that is to hunt down and fly formation with the Gemini 7.

Flight officials said they would have to replace the computer's memory, darkening chances for a Gemini 6 launch as early as Sunday.

Gemini 6 pilots, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra, Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, will begin a crucial dress rehearsal flight in the Gemini 6 spacecraft no earlier than noon Wednesday.

The techniques that the Gemini 6 pilots will use in their pursuit after Gemini 7 are essential for the U.S. effort to reach the moon. This is their first trial, and would be the first formation flight in space history.

While flight officials had wanted to press for the earliest flight possible, it is now doubtful Gemini 6 can be launched before Monday.

In Gemini 7, Lovell continued to fly in his underwear through the fourth day. It is up to him when he will don his spacesuit again, and give Borman a chance at flying without spacesuit pro-

(continued on page 4)

## All-Campus Radio Approval Expected

The final draft of the report on financing and operating an all-campus student radio station was scheduled to be completed by the Campus Radio Study Committee at a meeting Tuesday night.

The committee expected to present its report to University officials at a meeting this afternoon, according to Jim Cherry, East Lansing grad student and committee chairman.

Cherry said that once the administration approves of a plan for all-campus radio, the committee's report will be presented

to ASMSU Student Board, MHA, WIC, and released to the State News.

Administration approval, with few -- if any -- changes -- is expected, Cherry said.

The Campus Radio Study Committee is comprised of representatives from WKME Radio, Shaw Hall, WERS Radio, Brody Group and WMCD Radio, a station now being constructed to serve McDonell Hall.

The committee has been working on its proposal to extend campus radio to all University residence halls since last spring term, Cherry said.

As part of its report, the committee will issue a new proposal for financing all-campus radio.

The original proposal called for half the cost to be shared by MHA and WIC, and for the other half to be borne by ASMSU.

However, President John A. Hannah said Nov. 10, that the administration would not back campus radio if money collected by the University as ASMSU taxes is used to subsidize it.

Hannah indicated later, however, that the University would support a separate tax which would be used only to finance campus radio if this proposal were approved by a student referendum.

Hannah said that this is the way State News subscription fees are handled.

## Prof Demands Quick Steps For Academic Freedom

By MIKE CARRAHER  
State News Staff Writer

"Something needs to be done in a hurry" about the problem of academic freedom for university students, a report presented to the Academic Council Tuesday said.

The report on "Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students" was presented to the council by Frank Pinner, associated professor of political science, said Dean of University Services William H. Combs.

Pinner told the Academic Council, which is composed of senior faculty representatives from each college, "why we should take action" in the area of student academic freedom, Combs said.

Pinner also presented a statement of principles on the question of faculty responsibility for student academic freedom which was drawn up by a committee of the American Association of University Professors.

Combs said Pinner suggested that the AAUP statement be used

as guidelines for drawing up a solution to the problem of academic freedom.

"There is common agreement among the members of the council of the need for a study in this area," Combs said.

The Academic Council approved the report in principle, Combs said, and agreed there was a need for University involvement in this area.

Pinner's report to the council discussed some of the reasons

why he thinks the University should face the problem of academic freedom.

Pinner cited the "current wave of student activism, the diversification of the university's functions and depersonalization in the large university" as reasons causing the problem.

"The character of this generation of students is different than those of all previous generations, including the pre-war

(continued on page 6)



ENLIGHTENED POLITICS--A huge Christmas tree lends a holiday spirit to the state capital building. Photo by Russell Steffey

## THE INSIDE LOOK

### Satchmo Says 'Hello, Dolly'

Louis Armstrong meets ex-girlfriend at concert here, P. 8.

### Ice, Man And Love

Geologist says love originated in the Ice Age. P. 7.



## EDITORIALS

## France Shows DeGaulle That Age Is Important

French President Charles DeGaulle received a surprising defeat in the first popular election of a French president since 1948.

DeGaulle might easily win the runoff ballot in two weeks (to be held between the two candidates receiving the most votes). However, not receiving a majority in this first ballot was a blow to his prestige. No longer can he be regarded as a secular savior.

Though always a thorn in the side of the U.S., he brought France out of economic and political chaos into a period of peace, prosperity, and regained world prestige.

But Frenchmen seem to have realized that the future well-being of a country should not be placed on the shoulders of one 75-year-old man.

The showing of Jean Lecanuet, the candidate running third in the election, is evidence that the French people have awakened to the need for "young blood." Lecanuet, relatively unknown, differed only moderately from DeGaulle. His main appeal was his age -- 45.

In the runoff, in which Lecanuet will

not be included, many of the votes cast for him on the first ballot will shift to DeGaulle. The point is that the votes going to Lecanuet made the critical difference which caused DeGaulle to lose.

Certainly many votes were cast for candidates who opposed DeGaulle's policies. For example, Francois Mitterrand, the candidate placing second, was supported by Communists and other leftist groups. This is nothing new, as DeGaulle has always contended with such groups. His age had little to do with the voting of members of this group. The age factor became obvious when a relatively unknown candidate appealing to the same general group as DeGaulle -- middle class, middle road or moderate rightists -- took many votes from the old master.

France is notorious for its political instability. DeGaulle's regime has brought previously unknown stability. However, DeGaulle is not immortal, and if France is to continue to maintain its economic and political stability, strong, capable leaders must be found.

## Income Tax Vs. Politics

THE STATE DEMOCRATIC Central Committee recently spoke out in favor of immediate tax reform, which it says should be passed sometime during the next session of the Michigan Legislature. The committee also voiced its support of such action before last year's session of the Legislature.

This time it stated quite explicitly that this meant some type of state-wide income tax, that stigma which legislators stray away from whenever possible, especially on election years. But the facts, and both parties generally agree, Michigan does need some type of tax reform, and it has for the last five years or more.

MICHIGAN HAS A \$135 million surplus in the state treasury now. The problem is that because of additional spending programs by the state and the annual increase in the costs of existing programs, within the next several years, the seemingly large sum will turn into a deficit.

If an income tax is necessary to go along with a tax reform package,

then both parties should come to the realization that the financial condition of the state should come before its potential impact on future elections.

GOV. GEORGE W. ROMNEY attempted to start things moving towards some type of meaningful reform, but was thwarted back in 1963 and again last year, this time by the new Democratic majority in the Legislature. Looking ahead, it is doubtful that any type of tax reform will be enacted during the upcoming session because it will be an election year and also because it will be a chance for the Democrats to possibly tarnish the legislative record of Gov. Romney.

It must be conceded that state Democrats are in no hurry to help the political future of Gov. Romney here in Michigan or in his quest for national acclaim. But with the fiscal health of our state should come first, regardless of who might receive the credit or the political alternatives involved.

JO BUMBARGER

## North Carolina Folks Appreciate Snow

It looked as if someone were holding a giant flour sifter over the campus, and a few powdery bits of white began falling down. A breeze came and gently moved the flakes sideways and in circles as they fell faster and faster.

A few people looked out the window. One cooed bemoaned leaving her boots at home. Thanks-giving. Another complained because she had to walk all the way from Berkey to Holmes and had forgotten her scarf.

The locale is obvious--Michigan, or perhaps other places in the North. Snow is not a joyous occasion here. It's a seasonal nuisance.

When flakes of white began to flutter down at home in North Carolina, and sometimes if there were only heavy frost on the ground, children in schools all over town would begin to make innumerable trips to the pencil sharpener to look out the window and hope.

They would alternate stealthy

glances out the window with unusual attentiveness to a chance to volunteer for a problem on the blackboard--if they could casually walk by the window on the way.

This was the time when choice of teacher was important. The good ones would end classes to let us look out the window. The bad ones made us listen--or try to listen. But none would ever let anybody go out on the playground--nobody had worn boots that morning.

The only exception was when one of the "bad" teachers smilingly excused a girl from Florida who jumped up and ran out of class to watch the snow cover the slides and swings on the playground--she'd never even seen snow before.

Finally, the announcement would come over the loudspeaker--usually about 2 p.m., so it could be counted as one of the required 180 days--that school was dismissed for the day.

Or, we would wake up to the

clock radio and the announcer would say to go back to bed--there's no school today. So everyone immediately crawled out of bed and ran to the window to see if it were really true and he hadn't been listening to the wrong station.

Sometimes, the announcement was a false alarm and there would still be grass sticking through the snow. At other times, the boxwoods would be breaking under its weight and mother would start to worry about the magnolia tree.

That was the signal to call all your friends to see what time their mothers would let them go out to play in the snow, meanwhile complaining about the little boy across the street whose mother never cared what time he went out. No one else's parents seemed to understand that he might mess up all our snow before we got a chance to play in it.

The next day we had school and the snow had all melted by the time we got home. There were only patches dissolving into soggy, red mud. That was disappointing, but to be expected. At least, it had finally snowed.

But I'm in Michigan now. And it looks like snow and I don't know anybody who has a sled--and nobody cares.

### CAMPUS AMERICA

(BLOOMINGTON) Coeds at Indiana University are planning to stage a bake-in to make cookies, brownies, and fudge which will be sent to soldiers in Viet Nam for Christmas.

(MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL) A resolution asking that students be able to place a hold on the record of their membership in campus organizations has been passed by the Minnesota Student Assn.



That's Wonderful! A Parking Ticket With "Merry Christmas" Written On The Back.

## LETTERS

## Abortion Laws Stupid

To the Editor:

At last coed pregnancies, religious view on birth control and abortion laws are belatedly receiving much-needed attention. The abortion problem is much larger than most people realize. Informed estimates of the number of illegal abortions per year in the U.S. range from one million upward. Probably at least 5,000-10,000 young U.S. women die each year from complications caused by incompetent abortionists.

I regard these numerous young women who die as a consequence

of their efforts to escape from an unwanted pregnancy as victims of murder by a Puritanical culture. They constitute our hidden human sacrifices to a "high moral code." Only a barbarous Puritan ethic prevents our supposedly enlightened nation from adopting the more humanitarian practice of legally sanctioned abortion which is widely available in Scandinavian countries, Japan and, perhaps, also in the Soviet Union.

The woman's right to decide whether or not she desires to give birth to a child and assume

the heavy responsibilities of parenthood ought to be self-evident. It already exists in the upper socio-economic groups where adequate birth control information or sufficient funds for quick travel to Europe or Japan are available. Although first priority must be given to the living, the unborn also have rights demanding attention. Our unwanted children, and I believe they may constitute about 50 per cent of U.S. children, deserve a friendly and psychologically receptive environment. If not, they will probably become the insecure, hostile and self-hating misfits who constitute the majority of our juvenile delinquent, criminal, and psychotic problems. Babies deserve better prospects.

My argument is that our present abortion laws are both hopelessly stupid and exact an astounding cost in human misery. The really needed change in this area would go far beyond the mild AMA proposal and make low cost abortions available to any woman unfortunate enough to conceive an unwanted child.

John R. Hurley  
associate professor of  
Psychology

## Quitting Suggested

To the Editor:

In regard to the controversy over the quality of the journalism practiced by the current caretakers of The State News, may I suggest that the staff members withdraw from this unequal contest as discreetly as possible? The more they try to persuade us that they do, after all, know something about running a newspaper, the more difficult this is to believe.

First we had Kyle Kerhaw's account of how it happened that The State News was scooped on the story of the resignation of four of its own editors. Then we had, from the man who last summer broke the news of the impending "Democratic takeover" of MSU, a long lecture to the Michigan Daily on journalistic responsibility, filled with charges of inaccurate reporting but offering not a single bit of evidence to back them up.

Now we read Ron Karle's querulous reply to the gibes of the "five gentlemen" of ATL, alias the "clever quints." Considering all the attention he felt impelled to give their brief remarks, wouldn't you think Mr. Karle could have taken the time to find out a little more about who his critics are? As it happens, three of these "five gentlemen" are women.

Norman W. Johnson  
Instructor of Mathematics

## Party Rates Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the women and men of Phillips and Snyder halls for the Christmas party they gave to some of the children of the Campus Community Commission. The children enjoyed the party immensely. I would also like to add my own personal thanks. The residents of these two halls put in a lot of time and effort to make the party the success it was.

To the residents of Phillips

and Snyder halls we, children and staff of the Campus Community Commission, say thanks for a great and meaningful Christmas party. Have an enjoyable Christmas yourselves.

Campus Community Commission  
Steven L. Plavnick  
Executive Director

Robert M. Rifchin  
Campus Affairs Director

Carol Gilchrist  
Program Director

## Please, Not Brown

To the Editor:

Last Saturday (Dec. 4), I received the most severe jolt of my young and innocent life. On that unfortunate day, my roommate informed me that, henceforth, Michigan State University will supply Akers Hall with BROWN toilet paper. Lest I should be deceived, I rushed into our small but sweet-smelling lavatory and fell aghast at the sight of horrible, paper bag-brown toilet tissue hanging beside the immaculate latrine.

This time Michigan State has gone too far!!! To invade the privacy of our bathroom and break the tradition of pure, snow-white toilet paper is beyond endurance. We might be able to withstand dainty pink, primrose yellow, baby-blue, or pea green but never cardboard brown.

Joseph C. Pulcini  
Warren

JOAN SOLOMON

## Board Stifles Original Idea

One of the most original ideas to come before the present student government was recently rejected for vague and questionable reasons.

Student Board defeated a motion to support and underwrite a project for a student-planned display at the Rose Bowl on the grounds that there will already be plenty of public relations for Michigan State, such as the \$20,000 Big Ten float and national television coverage.

ASMSU was not asked to appropriate the estimated \$2,500 needed for the display. It was merely requested to throw in the difference if enough money were not collected from a fund-raising drive on campus.

The Rose Bowl Float Committee had already received permission to go ahead with the project from the official Rose Bowl committee in Pasadena, John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, and the Big Ten Rose Bowl Committee, all of whom would be the first to reject such a plan if it were not feasible or appropriate.

The only people who felt it an unworthy project were the members of the Student Board.

With the defeat of Block S's plans to perform in Pasadena, the proposed display is the only Rose Bowl project besides impromptu New Year's Eve parties that will be entirely student-oriented.

Much money is, admittedly, being spent on the Rose Bowl. But is it possible to even project too much "image" or promote too good an impression once in 10 years?

I know I'm certainly getting tired of setting those people straight who think Michigan State is "that school in Ann Arbor."

The idea behind the display is to thank the city of Pasadena for its hospitality, which, like God, motherhood and apple pie, is hard to find fault with.

The reasons given for defeat of the motion were flimsy ones--so flimsy that it is difficult to dismiss the possibility of mere petty personal politics.

Many of those Student Board members who rejected the display motion were earlier this term supporters of the controversial movement to join the National Student Assn.

Jim Sink, chairman of the float committee, was leader of the counter-movement to oppose the membership.

To refuse to support Sink's project now seems a good chance for ASMSU to "get even."

The fund-raising campaign ends this week, and it is questionable whether the goal will be reached.

If it is not reached, it will show that students simply could care less about making the most of a good opportunity to promote the best interests of Michigan State.

If the goal is reached, it will be perhaps much-needed proof that the life or death of an idea on this campus does not depend on student government alone.

## LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed--double space. Correspondents must include their name, local address and phone number and, if applicable, class standing or faculty position. No unsigned letters will be printed.



on the go  
over the  
holidays...



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World News  
at a Glance

## Scientist Disappears Into Canal

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—A U.S. government scientist is missing and believed to have fallen into a canal in Amsterdam during a storm, a police official said Tuesday.

Prof. Richard Folliis of Washington has been missing since Sunday.

"I assume that he fell into a canal," Police Commissioner Piet Landsman told newsmen, then noted that his precinct is laced with canals and was buffeted by a gale Sunday. He said nothing in his investigation indicates the American nutritional expert was either the victim of a crime or involved in intelligence work.

Folliis, employed by the U.S. Veterans' Administration, arrived Friday en route to Tehran, Iran, where he was to fly Tuesday for a conference. He was last seen early Sunday at his hotel.

## Spanish DC3 Crashes, 32 Die

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP)—A Spanish charter plane carrying tourists from Sweden crashed in a wind and rain storm shortly after takeoff here Tuesday. All 32 on board were killed, officials announced.

The DC3 twin-engine transport apparently had one engine on fire, as it turned back to the Rodeos Airport on this Spanish Atlantic island. It crashed into a house two miles from the airport.

The plane was to head for Las Palmas after the tourists spent the day here. The plane, operated by Spantax Airline, carried a crew of 4 and 28 passengers.

## Britain Backed On Rhodesia

LONDON (AP)—Japan, West Germany and France have pledged to back Britain's trade and money squeeze on rebellious Rhodesia.

British officials, claiming this today, also reported Prime Minister Harold Wilson hopes soon to win U.S. support for a world oil embargo on the breakaway colony.

The informants said there have been signs that the Spanish government, too, may be ready to cooperate in the sanctions program.

In another crucial sector, the British are predicting that South Africa shortly will recognize Britain's assumption of control over Rhodesia's National Reserve Bank. This would be a body blow to Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime which counts on its southern neighbor more than on anyone else for unofficial fiscal, material and political support.

## Bomb In Gift Kills Wife

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A bomb hidden in a statuette of the Virgin Mary, which was wrapped as a Christmas gift, exploded Monday night and killed the wife of a government member of Congress.

President Raul Leoni said Communist terrorists were to blame.

The statuette was addressed to Martin Antonio Rangel, former governor of the Amazon territory and member of Leoni's party. He took it with him when he picked up his wife, Holdaria, 22, at a school. His wife opened the package on reaching home and was torn to bits.

Leoni said the Communist's answer to a pacification declaration signed by 59 leaders Monday, urging Communist terrorists to halt their violence.

## India Critical Of LBJ

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian papers have zeroed in on President Johnson with unprecedented attacks against his policies, personality and manners.

The attacks have spread from the normally anti-American left press to the nation's top papers, which influence the "intellectual elite" and government officials who run India.

Severe strains already have been placed on relations as India complained that the United States armed its enemy, Pakistan, and now is playing politics with economic aid and food grains India needs.

Johnson is charged with bruising Indian sensibilities by demanding India make greater effort toward self-sufficiency before the United States commits itself to increased economic aid, now totaling \$6.1 billion, or the food for peace program, which adds up to \$3.1 billion.

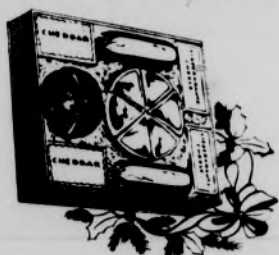
The U.S. President also is suspected of trying to force India to settle its quarrel with Pakistan at high costs to Indian interests. A leading columnist for the influential newspaper The Statesman told his readers: "President Johnson himself is the cause of a greater disturbance in Indo-U.S. relations than any other man who ever lived in the White House."

Johnson, he said, is a "capricious autocrat" who "lives in mental isolation from advisers and has been outrageously crude in his handling of India like a king in distemper."

There are derisive comments about "the Texan's blunderbuss diplomacy" and his "distaste for foreign affairs and his ill-disguised dislike for all foreigners."

Inder Malhotra, one of India's best-known political commentators, wrote: "Not only is the present man in the White House an inward-looking, irascible and temperamental individual, but he has brought the U.S.A. as close to a one-man rule as any country ever has been."

## Christmas Delight



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Room 122 Anthony Hall

355-8435

## Planes, Artillery Rout Cong Group

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Americans and Communists who fought in the battle of the Michelin rubber plantation Sunday clashed briefly again Tuesday on the plantation's outskirts. U.S. air and artillery bombardment ran off the Red detachment.

Emerging from a short fire-fight across a clearing, a battalion of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division found three of the enemy dead and captured one who said he was a North Vietnamese regular. The prisoner reported he was in a heavy weapons company attached to a Viet Cong regiment prowling the area 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

The Americans also found a major enemy training camp. There was a command bunker 50 feet under ground and classrooms complete with models of American fighting planes. Two helicopters were needed to fly out arms and equipment the Viet Cong left behind.

The battalion's casualties, rated as moderate over-all Sunday, were termed light in the latest action. A U.S. military spokesman said the enemy dead Sunday totaled 231.

Viet Cong units, punching out in various areas of South Viet Nam in the past few days, apparently were pulling in their horns.

U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes hit at suspected Red centers in South Viet Nam. They flew 408 combat sorties and unloaded 330 tons of bombs. Briefing officers said they smashed some jungle village buildings and sank 14 sampans of the Viet Cong. B52 jet bombers hit reported concentrations in central Pleiku Province and in Tay Ninh Province, which borders the Cambodian frontier about 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

The aerial campaign against North Viet Nam eased off because of bad weather at the start of its 10th month. A spokesman said U.S. Air Force and Navy planes flew only 11 missions north of the border, dropping 31 tons of bombs.

This appeared to be only a temporary lull, however. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced Nov. 25 that increased emphasis could be expected in the drive to reduce the flow of Hanoi's troops and supplies to South Viet Nam.

Jet fighter-bombers of the 76,700-ton carrier Kitty Hawk, launched despite a series of shipboard fires, helped a Navy-Marine landing force to clear up a shore area about 300 miles northeast of Saigon, kill 25 Viet Cong, capture five Monday. The force then withdrew with what were described as light casualties.

A series of fires had broken out on the Kitty Hawk while she was refueling from a tanker alongside.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI)—The centuries-long breach between the Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches ended Tuesday when their spiritual leaders annulled the mutual excommunications decreed by the two faiths in 1054.

About 1,000 worshippers packed Istanbul's tiny Patriarchal Cathedral of St. George to hear Patriarch Athenagoras annul the excommunication and eliminate one of the major obstacles to possible reunification between the Eastern and Western Catholic rites.

A similar ceremony was held by Pope Paul VI in Vatican City. Lawrence Cardinal Joseph Shehan of Baltimore, Md., represented the Roman Catholic pontiff at the ceremony in the cathedral.

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## DeGaulle Will Run

PARIS (AP)—President Charles De Gaulle has decided to enter the runoff election Dec. 19, informed sources reported today.

The runoff will pit him against Francois Mitterrand, who placed a strong second in Sunday's first round with combined backing of the Communist and non-Communist left. De Gaulle got 44.61 per cent of the vote and Mitterrand 31.72 per cent.

De Gaulle's reported decision came after he returned to Paris from his country home. He has a meeting scheduled Wednesday with his Cabinet.

The deadline for announcing his candidacy in the runoff is midnight Thursday.

The report removed the little remaining doubt that De Gaulle would stay in the fight despite his setback in the first round. His backers had been counting on an easy simple majority to win in the first round.

## ISSUE JOINT DECREE

## Two Faiths Unify?

ral beside Istanbul's famed Harbor of the Golden Horn. He received a tumultuous welcome from the Orthodox crowd.

"I've never received such a warm, enthusiastic welcome in all my life," the archbishop of Baltimore said later.

## No More Apartments

Further apartment building construction in East Lansing has been forbidden by the East Lansing City Council until more adequate parking and density regulations are adopted for developers.

Building permits will not be issued for apartments in either those areas zoned specifically for apartments or for those business areas which have apartment provisions in their zoning, according to council action Monday night. The resolution for a moratorium on issuance of building permits was passed 3-1.

A Planning Commission tour through congested student apartment areas this summer spurred further investigation of the problem. Council action Monday resulted from complaints issued by residents of the Hillcrest Avenue area, who urged denial of a proposed student apartment project at 513 Hillcrest.

The moratorium on building permits, which will be in effect until July 1, 1966, provides for consideration of individual requests for construction.

Present apartment area zoning ordinances require a minimum of 30 per cent open space per project and 300 square feet per person. These sections as well as the stipulation of 1-1/2 parking spaces for each three

persons are expected to be made more rigid when new regulations are adopted.

The Planning Commission is not expected to complete its recommendations before mid-January. The required series of public hearings, therefore, will probably not begin until March, according to City Manager John M. Patriarche.

In other action, the council voted to give complaints about the Harrison Road railroad crossings to the chief of police

to act upon with railroad officials. Several residents of Spartan Village Apartments had complained that there are often long delays at these intersections and that it was dangerous for school children.

Other complaints were that the arms at the crossing often go down when no train is coming. Mrs. Mary S. Sharp, councilman, said that investigations will be made into the delays and crossing equipment.

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### CAMPUS NEED DOUBTED

## Monorail Idea Dreamy

Michigan State has no interest in a monorail system at the present, Harold W. Lautner, director of campus planning and maintenance, said recently.

Lautner was referring to a proposal by a private engineering firm to construct some type of monorail system in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

"Until further information is presented to us," Lautner said, "we cannot comment on the practicality of such a system."

At the present time, plans for a monorail are still in the dream stage. It is not known when the monorail would be constructed or what the exact cost would be. Estimated cost is \$500,000 per mile.

The University is waiting for more definite proposals from the engineering firm, Lautner said.

"I have many doubts that a monorail system would work on campus," Lautner said. "For one thing, the campus is too

spread out, and for another, there is not a great enough concentration of people going from one place to another to merit such a system." Student movement is too diffused, he said.

The envisioned monorail would extend about 20 feet in the air and be supported by tapering pillars.

A monorail could be constructed along Michigan Avenue from

Lansing to MSU. Another possibility is a line over Grand River connecting the campus with the East Lansing business district.

The proposal was made through the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce several months ago, and MSU was later contacted for comment.

Such a system is now in operation in Los Angeles.

## Summer Jobs Listed

Summer employment catalogs are now available at the Placement Bureau, Student Services Building.

The catalogs, available from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m., may be checked out with student I.D. cards. They list jobs in camps, resorts, business and industry.

Applications for employment by many of these summer employers are available and may be mailed directly to the employer. The bureau also has information on employers interviewing on campus for summer employees.

Special catalogs are available for summer jobs in packaging technology, hotel, restaurant and institution management and all engineering fields.

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DOOR PRIZE--These three doors were top winners in the Phillips Hall decorative door contest. They represent religious, humorous and abstract motifs.  
Photo by Russell Steffey

## New Ag Institute Will Lend Farm Aid

A new Institute for Agriculture and Nutrition has been created by the Office of International Programs and the College of Agriculture.

The institute is concerned with problems of nutrition and agriculture around the world, according to Thomas K. Smucker, acting dean of international programs.

The institute will also coordinate on-campus course work in international agriculture.

Special areas of interest under the new institute include dis-

tribution and preservation of food in the tropics and the relationships of food and nutrition to population growth.

University extension people representing the institute will work in other countries and aid local farmers in using new ideas and techniques of farming.

The Institute for International Agriculture and Nutrition is the eighth institute of its kind to be created on campus under international programs. The others include African studies, Asian studies, Latin American studies, international business, international communication, economic and agricultural development and international education.

## Burglars Lift Movie Gear

Motion picture equipment valued at between \$1,200 and \$1,300 was stolen from the Audio Visual Dept. Monday morning.

Campus Police said burglars removed the gear from a door to gain entry. The theft was reported at noon.

Missing are 25 items, including three 16 mm motion picture cameras, film magazines, camera cases, motors and lenses.

Public Safety Director Richard C. Bernitt said this was the largest theft reported on campus this year in terms of item value.

The equipment was stored in one of the wooden buildings east of the stadium.

## 1956 Action In Hungary Condemned

The Campus UN passed a resolution Sunday condemning the Soviet Union for its intervention in the 1956 Hungarian rebellion.

The resolution stated that "the General Assembly condemns the actions of the Soviet Union in bringing armed force to quell this admirable effort to regain personal and national liberty."

The USSR answered the charges saying that the matter was an internal affair and not open to debate under the UN charter.

The assembly also voted to send a UN task force to Zambia to protect the Kariba Dam which the Rhodesian government of Ian Smith has threatened to destroy.

Resolutions to quell rioting and restore civil order in Nigeria and provide a representative government and develop free elections in Indonesia were both brought up and voted to be dropped from discussion.

Delegations are still open to all interested students. Applications may be made by calling Joy Harrison, 355-4910 or the Campus UN office, 353-2975.

## Gemini 7

(continued from page 1)

tection. Lovell took his suit off Monday.

Flight officials used the term "tweak" to describe the short burst of rocket power-the pinch or sudden jerk of acceleration they had ordered for Gemini 7.

From earth came the strains of martial music for the spacecraft radio as Gemini 7 rammed into the fourth of its world record 14 days in space.

For Navy Cmdr. Lovell, there was "Anchors Aweigh" and for Air Force Lt. Col. Borman, "Off We Go, into the Wild Blue Yonder."

They also heard "I'll be home for Christmas," and heard Dean Martin singing, "Going home to Houston, Houston, Houston."

Borman played a kidding quiz game with flight director Christopher C. Kraft, Jr., naming those two songs correctly-but quitting when a classical number was played.

Gemini 6 will chase down the Gemini 7 for the first close order formation flight in space history. The maneuver techniques are essential to the U.S. effort to put a man on the moon—as is the endurance data from the marathon Gemini 7 flight.

# Christmas Gift Sale

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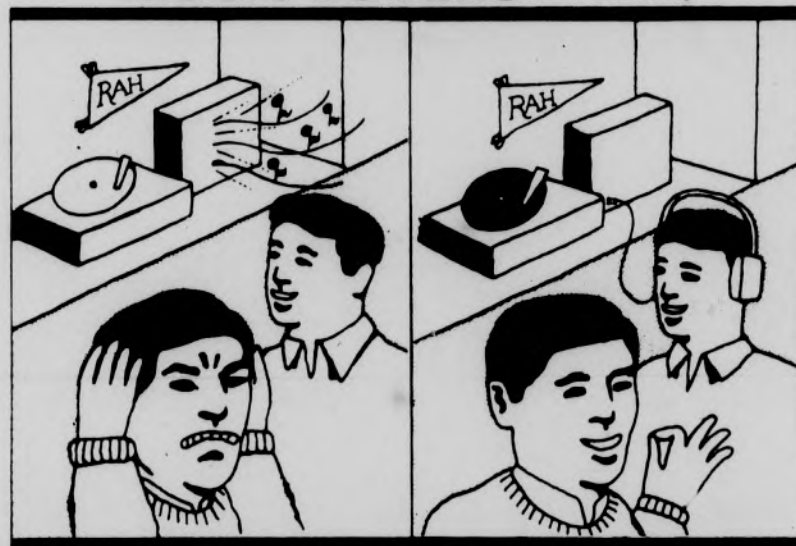


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## Collage

## Myths Make A Difference

By RICK PIANIN  
State News Sports Editor

The Spartan football team set out this season to destroy several myths and may have created some of their own in the process.

Myths, as many coaches contend, play a decisive role in collegiate football.

Games are often lost psychologically by teams long before they meet their opposition. "But how can you beat a team like that, coach?" is often a pre-game lament of players.

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty described his team, at the start of the season, as "average size, with average ability and a lot of desire."

With the exception of end Bubba Smith, 6-7, 268 pounds, and middle guard Harold Lucas, 6-2, 286, State's famed defensive wall averages only 217 pounds. When the defensive backs are included, the average drops to 203.

This is lighter than most other teams in the Big Ten.

These weren't exactly impressive credentials, but in spite of them the Spartans proved that myths were made to be broken. State found that Jim Grabowski and Illinois could be stopped after all. Passing wizard Bob Griese of Purdue could be contained and Notre Dame didn't really possess the finest set of running backs in the country.

State closed out the regular season with a 10-0 record, top national ranking, and an invitation to the Rose Bowl.

And now the myth begins.

State's line is now described as "huge and ponderous," capable of performing super-human feats. This notion is becoming extremely popular around the Pasadena area.

It is best demonstrated in a rather obnoxious column written by Los Angeles Times sports writer Jim Murray.

"What? Don't kid me, they're just a bunch of nice kids who used to play touch football down the street in Lansing," protests Murray, in his pseudo-humorous fashion. "I hear Tarzan is your chief scout."

"And you found your linebackers top of the Empire State Building with Fay Wray under one arm. I heard when these guys go through Yellowstone Park, the bears give THEM food..."

"Lissen, Duff. About your preparation for the Rose Bowl. Whatta ya mean. WHAT Rose Bowl? Aren't you preparing for the Rose Bowl? Oh, you're getting ready for Michigan next year? First things first."

## CHRISTMAS VACATION:

## No Whoopee For Tankers

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

While the Spartan gridders and many MSU students are recovering from finals in the California sunshine, State's splashers will be working vigorously to condition themselves for the rugged Big Ten tank season which lies ahead.

The initial conference competition will start Jan. 8, in the annual Big Ten Swimming Relays at the University of Wisconsin.

Pre-Christmas workouts will begin Saturday, Dec. 18, and will continue through to Dec. 21. Holiday practice will resume Dec. 27 and will end Jan. 3.

There will be workouts at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

Swimmers will be allowed to travel home for Christmas, but the traditional New Year's Eve festivities and New Year's Day recovery will be forsaken by the tankers and used to hold double session practices.

Following top-notch competition from conference powers Indiana, Ohio State and Michigan in the conference relays, State will play host to Northwestern and Iowa in a "triple dual" encounter.

State will then trek to Ann Arbor for a meet with the mighty Wolverines. Home meets with the University of Iowa, Illinois and Purdue will be followed by perhaps the "biggest" meet before the championships—a triple dual with Michigan and the powerful Buckeyes of Ohio State, at Ann Arbor.

A dual home encounter with Indiana will furnish no rest for the green-and-white, but McCaffree's worries will be compounded when the Buckeyes invade State's home waters.

Road battles with Wisconsin and Minnesota and an open date will give the State swimmers a breather before the payoff meets. "These dual meets mean a lot," McCaffree said. "They help



WREST SIDE STORY--MSU wrestlers do a little light workout after Saturday's victory over the Air Force Academy team. Photo by Russell Steffey

## Wrestlers' Thorn Of Roses

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

Those twin nemeses of coaches everywhere, injury and lack of depth, are now plaguing Michigan State's wrestling team.

Several minor injuries along with the loss of two starters who are still with the football team has made a shambles out of Coach Grady Peninger's five upper weight classes.

Peninger is still trying to sort out these divisions before the meet at Indiana Saturday. These problems are even more complicated by the fact that at least two wrestlers are uncertain of whether they'll be ready just before

the team leaves Friday.

Dick Cook, 157-pound senior, won't be allowed to wrestle at all until this Friday, according to team trainer Clint Thompson.

Mike Johnson, who won both of his 177-pound matches last weekend, is bothered by a groin injury. If he isn't able to wrestle, then Peninger would have to move

The NEWS In

## SPORTS

Cook received a bad cut on his ear when he fell on the referee's whistle during a bout against Colorado State last Saturday. Cook came back to finish the last 1:30 of his match and picked up a 10-0 decision over Harlan Heinz.

"Cook is just too valuable to leave behind," said assistant coach Doug Blubaugh. "He is a real smart wrestler and his ability to pick up points was demonstrated last Saturday."

Cook earned eight points in his two matches, one victory by pinning Marty Daack of the Air Force Academy.

If Cook can't wrestle, sophomore Rod Ott will have to drop down to wrestle at 157. Right now, Ott and junior George Radman are listed at 167.

Radman up from the 167-pound class.

"Someone must wrestle at 167, however, and Peninger has not yet been able to make the choice. He has to wait until Friday, when he can see if Cook can wrestle. If Cook does start against Indiana, at 157, then Ott will stay at 167, while Johnson and Radman will be available for duty at 177."

In addition to the confusion

## Injured Tennessee Gridder Gets Apologies From UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Coach Tommy Prothro and fullback Paul Horgan of Rose Bowl-bound UCLA, both sent letters of apology Tuesday for an incident involving an injury to Tennessee back Bob Petrella last Saturday.

But Prothro, obviously still disturbed by officiating in the 37-34 loss to the Vols, said his

opinion on that score "has not changed except that I do not feel A. C. Williams officiated a poor game."

Prothro said, "I have written Coach Doug Dieckman apologizing for our player's overaggressiveness on the sidelines on the final

play, for which there was no excuse, and also expressed the belief it has been exaggerated."

Michigan State's basketball team defeated Bowling Green State University Tuesday night 84-59.

Horgan, in a statement released by the school, said "I am distressed about the incident and

have written Bob Petrella to say so."

As to any disciplinary action, Prothro said it was a "matter for our squad alone." There was no indication Horgan, a key man in the UCLA resurgence because of his brilliance, will miss the Rose Bowl.

The Bruins meet Michigan State in Pasadena New Year's Day.

## Academic Freedom

(continued from page 1)

political activists," Pinner said. "The current generation is non-ideological," he said. "They are not looking for political systems to solve the world's problems. They are concerned instead with specific injustices."

Pinner said he believes the

University operates under an inappropriate system of rules, which do not fit the present situation, and under which the locus of authority is not clear. A comprehensive plan is needed to solve this problem, Pinner said.

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Medieval times live again at every MSU fencing meet, for ideas and tactics hundreds of years old are part of the sport's rules and regulations.

The foil sword, for example, is similar to a small, sharp-pointed court sword once used. The object of court sword fighting was to eliminate one's opponent by thrusting the blade through him. The Spartans draw the line here.

The modern foil is a 35-inch blade with a small bell guard for the hands. Points can only be scored with the point of the blade, using a thrusting motion.

An attack is met with a parry (defense), before the opponent can return the attack (riposte).

The target area includes the trunk of the body, but not the head or arms.

Epee, the second kind of fencing sword, is much the same as foil. The use of the epee developed after foil dueling died out. Trial and execution for murder by foil dueling discouraged the sport. The epee is slightly larger and the entire body is the target area.

Sabre, the third type of fencing sword, is a descendant of cut and thrust rapier and cavalry swords. Touches can be scored with the front edge, the point or one third of the back edge.

This weapon is also considered extremely lethal, and defense is mandatory before attack. The target area is the body above a line around the hips where the legs join the body, including the arms and head. This is equivalent to the striking area of an opponent on horseback.

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# Lasting Friendships Reason Why People Go Greek

By JO BUMBARGER  
State News Campus Editor

Lasting friendships are the reason most people join fraternities or sororities, five Greeks said recently.

"I think the social aspects are emphasized by people who don't understand fraternities," said Dick Bazum, Sparta senior.

"At a school as big as MSU, the people living in the dorms change from year to year. A fraternity gives you a chance to develop a more stable group of friends and to live with a group of guys that you really like."

"My family's all Greek, so my first impression of the Greek system was good," said Sukie Cornell, Kalamazoo senior and a

sorority president. "I was naturally bound to go through rush when I came up here."

"As a freshman I wanted to be able to identify with a group and not be one of the millions. I wanted the opportunity to meet people, and I didn't think they were going to come to me if I were just sitting in the dorm."

"Our sorority is selective," she continued, "but I don't think it's discriminatory. I think people have the right to be selective and to set high standards for people with whom to associate."

"I think we might do the same thing through some type of club in order to find people with the same personal standards, even if there were no Greek system," she said.

Joan McClintic, Detroit senior, said that although her parents were affiliated, she went through rush mainly out of curiosity.

"I was a little scared of the whole situation, but as I went on through rush, I found that the girls in sororities were just regular-type girls."

"In the dorm you get to know people, but when you come back the next year, they're all in different places. In a sorority, you have a common bond."

"It's given me an opportunity to meet a lot of people, particularly older girls. They've graduated now, but I still correspond with them and see them when they come back. And I know the girls I pledged with will be my best friends throughout life."

"Another reason is that I didn't want to live in a dorm or in an apartment for four years," Miss McClintic said. "A sorority house is friendly and not so cold as a dorm."

"A fraternity is the best way to find friends with whom you have something in common," said Tom Aylward, St. Clair senior.

"It is a misfortune that some people think they should join a fraternity just for social reasons. There are social benefits and the opportunity to learn social graces and poise, but there is also much more."

## AT ILLINOIS

### Fraternities Praised

Critics who complain about the disappearance of old-fashioned student social organization in huge impersonal higher education institutions fail to recognize the virtues of fraternities and sororities in filling this need.

This charge was made by Fred H. Turner, dean of students at the University of Illinois.

"Curiously enough, fraternities have the one characteristic which people claim is so sorely lacking in the universities," said Turner. "Those persons who attack fraternities at the same time deplore the impersonality of 'universities.'"

"Even one of the most severe critics of fraternities in recent years has conceded that, while they do not always accomplish the objective, fraternities do or can provide the type of student organization where the individual student may relate himself in an intimate fashion with a small group dedicated to high ideals. The students can be assured of a close relationship with others who are congenial, like-minded, and interested in the welfare and progress of the individual himself," Turner said.

American fraternity system as a continuing process, but only as one of many attacks on higher education in general. But, he feels, the attacks are beginning to go too far. People are asking if it isn't time for a return to personal integrity and a devotion to law instead of rebellion, and defiance of laws, he said.

He pointed out that fraternities which pattern their operations during the next few years on their time-tested principles and maintain their existence academically, financially, and in line with the honest objectives of their institutions will find themselves doing the precise things demanded by people in general.

Dean Turner is critical of the harassment suffered by fraternities through half-truths, sly remarks, instigators of dissension among fraternity organizations, and creators of distrust and suspicions of motives of members. He feels, however, that fraternities can combat this by observing principles of friendship, integrity, loyalty, respect of others, and the fundamental desire to choose one's own intimate friends.

## Fraternities Presenting More Scholarly Image

Fraternities are trying to present a more scholarly image to potential pledges, said Ed Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior and scholarship and personnel chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

Smith said IFC is showing freshmen the Greek system is not all parties and drinking but presents an opportunity for scholarly improvement.

Fraternities and sororities provide libraries and other study facilities, Smith said, and scheduled guest speakers, such as State Supreme Court Justice Otis

Smith.

In addition to individual houses, the IFC-Pan Hellenic Council sponsors speakers at bi-monthly assemblies, he said.

Smith's job in IFC is to compile the scholastic averages of each Greek house for an annual scholarship trophy presentation.

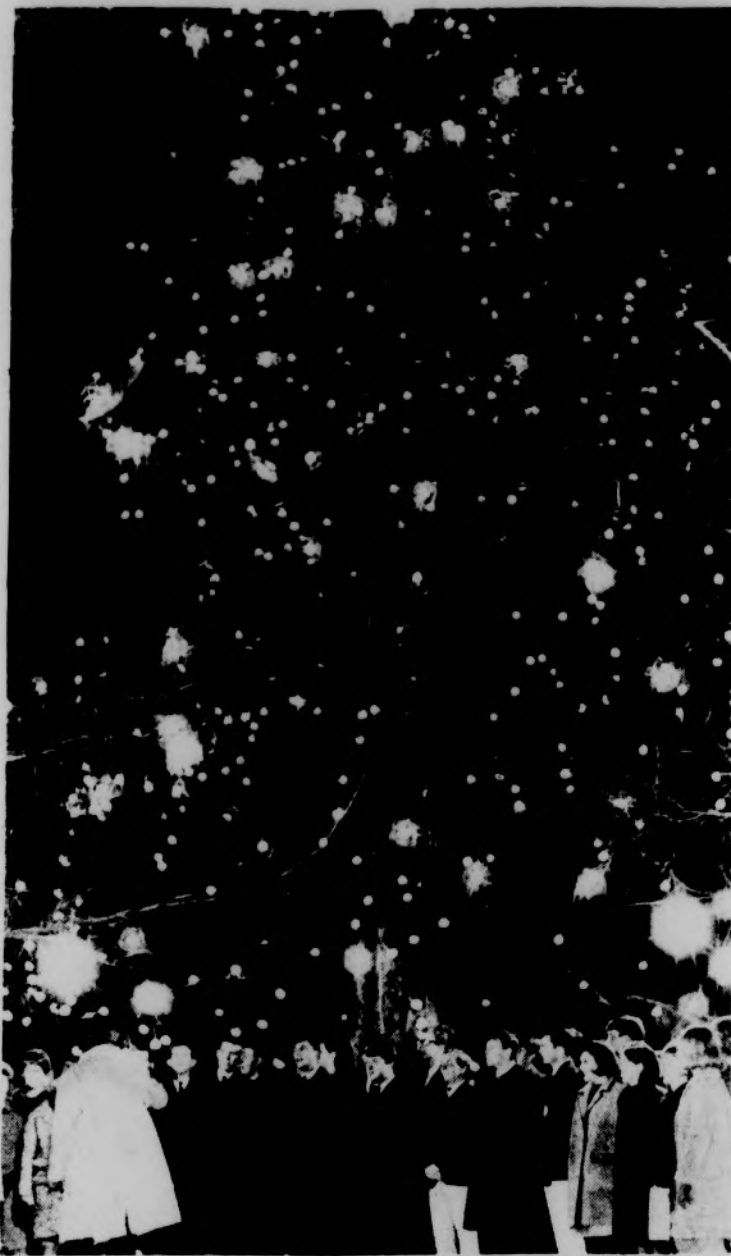
This year's trophy went to FarmHouse fraternity with an all-house average of 2.84.

The trophy was presented Nov. 18 at the annual IFC-Pan Hellenic awards general assembly.

## Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Monday were: Anne Williamson, Grosse Pointe sophomore; John Pilarczyk, Detroit sophomore; Robert Braschler, South Haven freshman; Vellita Guttman, Chicago, Ill., senior; James Andras, Detroit sophomore; Marilyn Germuska, Cleveland, Ohio, junior; Jeanne Grosberg, Midland freshman; Richard Giser, Sharon, Mass., junior; Mary Vitas, Dearborn junior; Diane Proudfoot, Sebewaing freshman; Anthony Deahl, Albion graduate student; Albert Papon, Midland freshman; and Diane Clark, Midland sophomore.

Admitted on Tuesday were: Thomas Fredericks, Southfield sophomore; Karen Finsilver, Detroit freshman; Carol Szymanski, Detroit sophomore; Robert Nielsen, Jefferson, Wis., junior; John German, Kalamazoo sophomore; Jon Brian Clark, Naperville, Ill., freshman; Patricia Mahlberg, Lake Forest, Ill., freshman; Ellen Uhr, Pennsauken, N.J., freshman; Karen Kabela, Huntingwood's junior; Douglas O'Neill, Birmingham sophomore; Doane Marsh, Grand Rapids freshman; Charles Stover, Chesaning sophomore; Jan Perreault, North Reading, Mass., sophomore; Dennis McCormick, Pittsford freshman; William Kramer, St. Clair Shores junior; Robert Allen, Williamston freshman; Michael Meyer, Scottville junior; Claudia Timmerman, Nunica freshman.



'TIS THE SEASON--Members of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta sing Christmas songs at the annual Christmas Tree lighting outside the Union. The big tree was lit up Sunday night. Photo by Tony Ferrante



## MANY OBSTACLES

### Sparty, Bell Bowl Bound?

Two faithful Michigan State football fans--Sparty and the Delta Upsilon victory bell--may join MSU students and alumni at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Paul Barnhart, Temperance senior, and DU president, said the fraternity must receive approval from the Rose Bowl committee before they can take "Big Bill" onto the field.

The Rose Bowl field presents a peculiar problem, said Barnhart. "The area between the bleachers and the field is narrow and we might have to purchase front-row seats to accommodate the bell's escorts."

DU tentatively plans to rent a trailer for the trip. A Detroit car dealer said he may provide the fraternity with a car to pull the trailer to Pasadena.

"I'm waiting to hear from him

this week," Barnhart said.

Barnhart expressed confidence that the bell would get to the Rose Bowl somehow.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is having similar problems in getting the head of Sparty to California. Bryan Carpenter, Franklin senior, said they have been given tentative approval by the athletic department.

Spartan Band Director Leonard Falcone indicated there probably would be enough space for Sparty to travel to California with the band, Carpenter said. "Falcone has been very cooperative in the past," he said.

The five feet six inches, 40-pound fiberglass head is to be refinished before the trip, Carpenter said. He will also wear a cape.

Carpenter said Sparty and his

## AFTER TRAGIC DEATH

### New IFC Head Carries On

Last spring term Interfraternity Council president Jim Stephano was killed as he walked toward the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity house across Grand River.

IFC was undecided whether or not to elect another president, but Andy Kramer, Detroit senior and the council's executive vice president, was persuaded by individual houses to take over the job.

"Jim and I were close friends," Kramer said, "and his death was a tragedy, but we couldn't let IFC fall apart."

"I am doing my job as I saw it done during Jim's administration," he said. "We had a common idea of how the system should be run. I am trying to carry out some of the policies that were formulated last spring."

Kramer said that his basic problems when he took over the job were not as great as they could have been if he hadn't been in the Interfraternity Council.

"I had to get used to the setup of the new Student Board," he said, "and establish a working relationship with ASMSU."

"I was helped by the fact that as executive vice president I was familiar with the various committees of IFC," he said, "and I knew the basic policy behind the organization."

Kramer said that one of his goals this year is to work with smaller houses in attempting to increase their membership.

"This was planned before Jim's death," he said. "We want to help these houses with their individual problems, many of which the larger houses don't have."

IFC is also working on becoming more involved with the University community, Kramer said. The council is planning a faculty questionnaire, asking for individual opinions and fraternal affiliations.

"We are also attempting to raise the standards of the entire Greek system by requiring a minimum 2.2 grade average for pledging," Kramer said. "IFC is working more closely with Pan-Hel this year in attempting to solve some mutual problems," he added.

Kramer said that one of his main objectives for this year is to "provide an opportunity for freshmen to look at the Greek

system and have a chance to become a part of it."

"I think it is also very important that fraternities be responsive to problems outside the Greek system," he said. "We want to get away from the typical stereotype of Greek life, and present it to the University community as what it is--a unique way of life."

Kramer said that he feels IFC should provide more services to the rushing programs of individual houses. "We are currently expanding services to houses which are not as strong as they could be," he said.

"IFC is also concerned with expanding the Greek system as a whole," he added. "We already have two new fraternities on campus and are expecting to add more."

"But our main concern is still presenting the Greek system to the university."

## Biggest MSU Greek Now 10 Years Old

The "biggest Greek on campus" as most MSU fans know, is Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Sparty", the giant head seen at pre-game and half-time ceremonies at Spartan Stadium.

This year "Sparty" celebrates his tenth birthday. He was first presented at the Notre Dame game in 1955 and in the form of a papier-mache shell weighing 65-70 pounds.

Exactly who constructed the original head is not known, but it was first owned by Theta Xi fraternity which no longer has a chapter here. In 1957, when Theta Xi left campus, the head was taken over by Sigma Phi Epsilon and rebuilt into its present five foot, six inch fiberglass form which weighs about 35 pounds.

The Sig Eps have made "Sparty" a symbol of Michigan State football spirit and victory. He has not missed a home game in eight years and has appeared at more away games than the marching band. He is always protected by at least six escorts in traditional red blazers.

At the Ohio State game in 1959, a television sportscaster "interviewed" the head and the conversation was broadcast nationally. "Sparty" also appeared at a Republican state convention as a publicity stunt for a Board of Trustees candidate.

Bryan Carpenter, Franklin senior, currently wears the head and arranges transportation to the games.

"We are proud to symbolize part of the spirit and enthusiasm of Michigan State football," said Carpenter. "And we owe a debt of gratitude for the continuing support and assistance of Athletic Director Clarence L. 'Biggie' Munn, Band Director Leonard Falcone and their staffs."

## General To Talk To ROTC Men

The ROTC fall term commissioning ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in parlor C, Union.

Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Schnipke, adjutant general of Michigan, will speak.

Schnipke, a veteran of over 34 years of National Guard and active military service, has worked as munitions officer, supply planning instructor and acting adjutant general of Michigan.

Eighteen Army and Air Force graduating cadets will receive active and reserve commissions as second lieutenants.

## House Helps Orphan

There's a little girl in France who is very glad that MSU's Sigma Nu fraternity is around. She is Bernadette Masson, a 14-year-old Parisian orphan who was apparently abandoned by her parents.

Sigma Nu is supporting Bernadette through the services of the Christian Children's fund, and pays \$10 monthly for her care.

"One of our members, Rich Monan, first heard of the sponsorship program several weeks ago and brought it up at a meeting," said Mike Kemerling, chairman of the program. "We discussed it and decided to go ahead with the plan," he said.

"Children under the auspices of the Christian Children's Fund program are victims of war, disaster, irresponsible parents or poverty," Kemerling said. The fraternity was free to choose the nationality and the sex of the child they wished to sponsor.

Kemerling said that the plan is being financed on a completely voluntary basis.

"The money received from the fraternity helps pay for the child's schooling, clothing and food," he said. "Right now, Bernadette is living in the Ces-

son Village d'Enfants Orphanage near Paris, and attends school there," he said.

The fraternity members are free to correspond with the child and send gifts to her.

"Several of our fraternity members plan to visit France in the near future, Kemerling said, "and we will try to visit the orphanage."

## House News

Phi Mu sorority recently activated the following members: senior Noreen Grace Theede, Chicago, Ill.; juniors Carol Jean Beedny, Iron Mountain; Sandra Jeanne Clann, Mount Clemens; Linda Ann Muh, New York City; Nancy Faye O'Connell, Whitehall; and sophomore E. Jill Snow, Warren.

Beta Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the recent activation of the following men: seniors Ronald Chesnik, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Jeffrey Hengsbach, Lansing; juniors Robert Limper, Escanada, and John Wardell, East Cleveland, Ohio; sophomores Gerald Henige, Flint; Paul Kline, Flint; Irving

Leshner, Gley Ellyn, Ill.; E. Bruce Reeves Jr., Vienna, Va.; and Daryl Sandri, Crystal Falls.

Hengsbach was named outstanding pledge of the class.

Fall term pledges are juniors Steve Brown, Robert Henry, Charles Larsen, Ted Leighton, Thomas McHalpine, Richard Miller, Michael Venus, James Winton; and sophomores David Berns, Glen Harper, William Moran, Carl Schwaab, and Philip Weakland.

New members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, are seniors Gary Phillips, Detroit, and Jim Washburn, Union City; and sophomores Bryce Adolph, Union City; John Brennan, Rochester, N.Y.; Bill Dalton, Hammond, Ind.; Dennis Marzella, Canton, Ohio; Doug Moreton, Grosse Pointe Woods; and Jim Murton, Detroit.

Delta Chi Fraternity announced their officers for 1966 Monday night.

Members of the executive council are John Buege, Midland junior, president; Gregory Graves, Ypsilanti sophomore, vice president; Robert Wargo, Wyandotte junior, recording secretary; Ronald Baughman, Kansas City, Mo., junior, treasurer; Henry Moczul, Wyandotte junior, corresponding secretary; John Walters, Trenton junior, sergeant at arms.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, recently initiated six new members.

Those initiated were: Robert Baratta, Detroit junior; Michael Morrison, Oak Brook, Ill., junior; Henry Cholewa, Romulus sophomore; John Hallums, Warren senior; Henry Salla, Detroit senior; Anthony Genia, Charlevoix junior.

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(continued from page 1)

spending had to be increased in Russia's highest-ever peace-time budget because "the international situation is aggravating and the war menace growing."

"Latest events testify to the growing activity of the aggressive forces of the imperialist states, to the desire to create new seats of war, to arrest the process of social and national

liberation by military means," he said.

Garbuzov did not mention either the United States or Viet Nam by name. His remarks were moderate compared with rocketing speeches in past years against "American imperialists."

The 1966 budget calls for defense allocations of \$14.8 billion compared to \$14.2 billion for 1965.

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## Sees Love Origin In Ice Age

By D. C. KNICKERBOCKER  
State News Staff Writer

Love and man's ability to love may have originated during the last ice age, according to Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology and member of the Americans on Everest team.

"Man apparently became a thinking and creating being sometime during the Pleistocene Ice Age," he said here.

Miller explained that the harsh conditions of the era forced man to use this intelligence to find ways to keep alive. Survival of the individual and, more importantly, of the species put a premium on mutual preservation, he added.

Members of the American Mt. Everest team found that often the only way to keep alive in the bitter cold and bleak environment was to rely on mutual concern, he said.

Miller added that the pooling of the climbers' ideas such as rubbing one another's feet or systematic checks for frostbite kept the expedition from tragedy.

"Thinking about the other man is basic to survival," he said. "Concern for survival is actually love."

Man, Miller pointed out, is remarkable in that he was the first and only being able to control his destiny through the use of the mind.

"Perhaps the Pleistocene forced man to rise from the level of the lower primates by selecting out individuals capable of turning the spark of an idea into action," he said.

The specialist in arctic and polar geology said that his work and experiences on Mt. Everest and in the Arctic led him to study the interrelationship of man, glaciers, and climate.

East African man, Zinjanthropus borsei, dates back about 1.75 million years, according to radio-carbon tests, he pointed out. This finding clearly shows that man existed well before the Pleistocene which ended about 10,000 years ago, Miller said.

"We may find that some form of thinking man existed 5 to 10 million years ago," he added. Miller said, however, that the great rise of human civilization as we know it did not begin until the retreat of the glaciers.

Some geologists feel that the last ice age has not ended and that the present period is only one stage of the advance and retreat of the glaciers, he stated.

Miller said that "geologically speaking," Michigan and the rest of the northern hemisphere are not far from another advance of the ice masses.

Over a period of thousands of years glaciers may form and begin again to move over parts of the earth, he explained.

"The warm days of April and May melt the winter's accumulation of snow," Miller said. But if this snow were to remain longer, its build-up and cooling effect on the climate would produce glaciers.

The ice expert said that glaciers are produced by changes in the earth's crust as well as changes in climate.

"Atmospheric conditions are determined by the amount of solar energy reaching the earth," Miller pointed out. When a colder climate is accompanied by the elevation of land masses, more areas are exposed to constant cold and glaciers result, he said.

## MSU Ninth

(continued from page 1)

hard to make a comparison because we don't know what they've included in their figures."

They survey counts institutions with several autonomous campuses, such as State University of New York, University of California and Wisconsin State University System, King pointed out.

Also rated in the "Top 25" was Wayne State University which rose from 27th to 23th in full-time enrollments and fell from 18th to 19th in grand total enrollment figures.

The report said MSU had a full-time enrollment in 1965 of 33,734, compared to 28,587 students in 1964. MSU's grand total enrollment was 41,782, up from 36,102 students as the grand total last year.

Nationally, full-time enrollments rose 12.7 per cent and the grand totals were up an average 10 per cent, the report said.

The survey also reported that freshman enrollment is up 17.3 per cent nationally, despite the fact that the increase in the 18-year-old population was only 10 to 12 per cent over 1964.



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**BEANS w/molasses**

7 14-oz. wt. cans

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**GREEN BEANS**

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## MSU Jazz Band's Sound Big, Smooth And Swinging

By ANDY MAREIN  
State News Reviewer

The 18-piece MSU jazz band had a big sound, but was never brash at its second and final concert of the term Monday night at the Wonders Kiva.

The band, consisting of five reeds, 10 horns, piano, bass and drums, can also be intimate and is usually smooth under the direction of Bob Curnow, East Lansing graduate student.

The group's sound is similar to the Stan Kenton band, from which many of the MSU band's arrangements are stolen. But it is by no means a copy of the Kenton style.

The band's major asset is the same as that of any jazz ensemble. It swings. "Procession of the Slaves," showing the band's ability to handle changing rhythms and moods, was the highlight of the evening.

"Story of the Blues" proved the band could stretch out. Noteworthy was the hilarious bass trombone solo played by Mike Mooney.

However, the performance was not flawless. The up-tempo arrangement of "Summertime" had a lot of trouble getting off the ground. The trumpets and rhythm section dragged the beat a trifle throughout.

Drummer Mike Johnson, at times, had trouble carrying the beat and seemed to be following

the rest of the band instead of holding it together.

Director Curnow relied heavily on a few soloists, this tended to give the concert a slightly repetitive quality which did not, however, reach the point of boredom.

Most notable of the soloists was tenor saxophonist Ray Ricker. He had a hard, clean, swinging sound, which was also delicate and intimate. His best performance was on the quartet piece "I Won't Be Happy..."



THEY SWING--MSU's Jazz Band, that is shown here, playing in Wonders Kiva. The musicians performed Monday night. Photo by Russell Steffey

## Louis Armstrong's All Stars Provide Great Entertainment

By BRAD SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Some of the world's greatest musicians were in Lansing Monday night for a one-night stand that sent the audience home with sore hands and a soul full of music.

Louis Armstrong and His All Stars are crowd pleasers. But above that they are artists who love their work. That is what really pleases.

Beginning with the easy rhythm of "Sleepy Time Down South," they put on a show that lets you know why they are called "All Stars."

Buster Bailey could play first clarinet in any orchestra in the world. The 63-year-old ex-W.C. Handy man does things to the reed that even Benny Goodman never thought of. His solo "Memphis Blues" made the audience shout for more.

Tyree Glenn once played alongside Dizzy Gillespie and Jonah Jones in Cab Calloway's band and later with Duke Ellington. He wowed the audience with his trombone.

After a far-out solo, T.G. turned to Billy Kyle at the piano and said, in a voice audible to only the front row, "pretty cool, wasn't it?"

Later T.G. stepped up to the

vibes for a little display of virtuosity and said "We'd like to play for you a little tune—I hope you understand it."

"I hope we understand it!" broke in Kyle. The audience applauded when they heard it was "Avalon."

Billy himself did some brilliant improvisations with "Perdido." He added a lot to the numbers he accompanied.

When T.G. began to solo with a better "Mood Indigo" than Ellington ever recorded, Billy helped him along with "Play it, you big bundle of joy!"

Buddy Catlett got into the act with a bass solo of "Blues In The Closet." He has played the big fiddle with many bands, including Count Basie's, and he really knows his jazz.

Danny Barcelona, or Danny Bosa Nova, as Armstrong called him, took off with a drum solo in which he did everything it is possible to do with a set of drums.

The female vocalist, Jewel Brown, has a voice that should be on more records. Her styling of "Georgia," with T.G. on the muted horn, was perfection.

Also beautiful were her "Lover Come Back," "Bill Bailey," and "I Left My Heart In San Francisco." (Kyle: "I see you brought the rest of it with you though.")

And then there was Louis Armstrong. Two nights before he was in Carnegie Hall. The night before in Lancaster, Pa.

Old Satchmo is still going strong. His horn is not what it used to be, but his super-vibrato voice still brings down the house. He milked his smash, "Hello Dolly," for all it was worth and the audience loved it.

He found his thrill on Blueberry Hill once again and then went backstage to have a "little nip of water."

"It looks like my Ban-Tan's coming off!" he commented as he wiped himself with the ever-present white handkerchief.

His "So Long Dearie" and "Mac The Knife" showed him for the great entertainer he is. He's a one-of-a-kind irreplaceable giant and there will be no more like him.

The audience sent him on his way with a standing ovation.



SKIN ME, MAN--Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong cut loose at the Civic Center Monday night. Satch's appearance was sponsored by the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## STUDENTS' BABYSITTER

### Satchmo Finds His Dolly Here

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dolly Holmes lives in Lansing with the Keefers and their five children. Mrs. Keefers is majoring in journalism here.

By SHARON KEEFER  
State News Staff Writer

"Hello Dolly! There's one of my hometown girls."

He was looking over to where our Dolly was standing with her program waiting for an autograph

from her old beau, Louis Armstrong.

Everytime one of Armstrong's records was played on the radio Dolly would tell my children how she used to know him back before he was famous.

"Yessuh," she would say, "Lawd that wuz a long time ago."

Now here she was, standing in line after the Civic Center performance and she was nearly exploding with pride and excitement.

ment that he still remembered her.

"I thought you were still down south," he said.

Dolly stepped forward and kissed him.

"Yes sir," he said slowly, emphasizing each word, "that brings back memories of red beans and rice."

Dolly told us that back during the 1920's down in New Orleans you could get a big plateful of red beans and rice with some shrimp besides for two or three pennies.

"Yessuh, he wuz jes a bum then. He and da boys would coiffe ova' ta our place and we'd all go down ta da waterfront and ketch us some shrimp. Lawd he wasn't nobody then."

"How come you didn't marry him, Dolly?" my daughter asked.

Dolly laughed, "Lawd, youse a honey child. He wasn't ready ta git married then." She cuddled my baby a little closer and rocked her back and forth. "Yessuh, he wuz mah beau then--ah guess you all call them boy friends now-a-days."

Dolly Holmes has been a substitute mother for my children nearly five years now and they are "real proud" of Louis Armstrong's old friend.

"I'll bet our house will be quite busy for the next few days as my children show off Dolly's autograph, "To my hometown girl, New Orleans, La., Louis Armstrong."

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## 'S' Novices Are Third In Debates

MSU novice debaters placed third at the Butler Novice Debate Tournament held over the weekend at Indianapolis.

Mary Conroy, Foley, Minn., senior, and Jack Garvin, Muskegon senior, won three and lost one debating affirmative. Glenn Foster and Craig Mertz, Saginaw freshmen, won four decisions debating negative. Thirty-three schools were represented.

MSU debaters competed in two other tournaments last weekend. At Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, two teams compiled an 8-4 record at a tourney attended by 60 schools. At the University of Illinois at Chicago Invitational tournament James Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa senior, and Richard Brautigam, Albion sophomore, won two and lost four. Hudek finished tenth in speaker's points.

Ellen Marie Shong, Lansing freshman, placed fourth Saturday in the women's division of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Kenneth R. Wiederhold, Grand Rapids sophomore, placed fourth in the men's division. The contest was held at Central Michigan University.

## Students Get 'Digs' Chance

The Association for Cultural Exchange will once again offer students a chance to join summer archaeological "digs" in England.

Moreau S. Maxwell, professor of anthropology, said that the program has some very competent men on its advisory committee, and should provide valuable training and experience in archaeology.

University credit may be awarded if the Association certifies that the student has successfully completed the six-week course, he said.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. They are then split into small groups for three weeks of actual "digging" on an archaeological site.

The classwork is divided into the general survey course, which is open to all college students, and the specialist course, which is suited to anthropology or history majors and graduate students. Partial scholarship is available to students with a "B" plus average.

The air travel arrangements are for departure from New York City July 3 and return Aug. 31. This provides for extra time from the six-week course for sight-seeing and travel.

The total cost for the six-week session is \$675 including round trip air travel to and from New York. This fee does not cover costs incurred during the free periods, before and after the session.

For more information students can write: Ian A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112 Street, New York. A Jan. 1 deadline has been placed on applications.



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# Happiness Is An MSU Mink's Coat

By BRUCE M. SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU mink are dying—to make some lucky woman happy. By Christmas the population of MSU's mink research station will be cut down to 150 mink. These are being saved to open the new mink research center next year.

The other 280 are being pelted so that their fur can be made into mink coats and stoles. But the process from live minks to the coats we buy in stores at Christmas time is a long one.

The mink pelts are stripped from the mink carcass, chilled, stretched, fleshed, graded, tanned, matched for color, cut up and then sewn together again. After a mink is killed its pelt is stripped by first freeing the rear legs and tail from the

skin and then peeling the pelt off over the mink's head.

An experienced pelter can skin a mink in about three minutes.

This part of the pelting process can be compared to a woman peeling off her long formal dress gloves by pulling the cuff down over the hand so that the glove ends up in-side-out.

The pelts are then hung up to chill to prevent the mink fat from melting and dripping on the fur in the fleshing operation.

During fleshing the raw mink pelt is placed on a board where the excess fat and flesh is scraped off the inside of the pelt. Scraping too hard may expose the hair roots, causing the hair to loosen and fall out. This decreases the value of the pelt. After fleshing the pelts are

placed on stretching boards to dry. Next the pelts are shipped to a fur buying house such as the Hudson Bay Co. in New York City.

After reaching the buying house, the pelts are graded and sold at fur auctions to coat manufacturers.

The manufacturer tans the pelts, grades them for color and fur quality and cuts them. The furs are cut because some areas of the mink produce better fur than other areas.

Fur taken from the back and stomach areas is usually of the best quality and is made into the

most expensive coats. Fur taken from the tails and legs goes into the cheaper coats.

The best mink coats may contain pieces of fur taken from as many as 300 mink. Sewing these small pieces of fur together is one reason why some coats cost much more than other coats. Mink farmers are able to grow a mink pelt for about \$18. Good quality pelts bring about \$30 when sold to the fur buyer.

Both Peter G. Steelman, MSU mink farm manager and Richard J. Aulerich, mink technician, agree that MSU is lucky just to

break even at the end of the year.

They said that MSU's average costs are much higher than those of commercial fur farmers because MSU conducts many feeding experiments which increase the costs of operation.

The beauty of the finished mink coat comes from the long guard hairs in the fur. They reflect the light and protect the thick underfur from dirt.

It is the thick underfur, containing from 17 to 30 shorter hairs for each guard hair, that make a mink coat warm and almost water-proof.



MINK A-GO-GO—Kathy Luhrs, Harbor Beach junior, takes a close look at some tanned mink pelts. The 12 pelts, four each of sapphire, pastel and dark, are worth \$360. Photo by Russell Steffey

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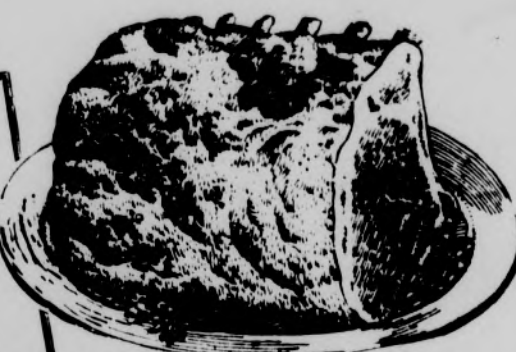
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**PERSON TO do house work.** One day per week across from Wonders. Call 337-0650. 50-5

**SKATING PROGRAM.** Attendants during skating season. Must be dependable, ability to handle people and money. Available 3:30 pm, daily, from noon weekends and holidays. Inquire 520 Personnel Department, City Hall, Lansing. 48-3

**DELIVERY BOYS.** Make your Christmas money now. Average \$2.50 an hour and up, delivering pizzas to the campus. Get that green stuff so you can go to the Rose Bowl. VARSITY DRIVE-IN, ED 2-6517. 50-5

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**EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD** company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. 487-6071. C48

**TEMPORARY MOTHER** needed for 1-3 months for 2 pre-school children. Own transportation 5 days, 8-5, 655-1432. 50-5

**BABYSITTER WITH** light housework, begin January 3rd. Steady work, good pay; until June. 484-4082 after 6 pm. 50-5

**WANTED: HOUSEWIVES,** coeds earn \$100-\$200 part-time. Arrange own hours, work from home or dorm. For information, call 489-9270. 50-4

**HOUSEWIVES, part-time,** full-time waitress work. See Mrs. Addiss, PANCAKE HOUSE, 2820 E. Grand River. 50-4

**PART-TIME waitress** wanted. Apply in person to PAUL REVERE BAR, 2703 E. Grand River. 50-4

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**MAID WANTED** for sorority house, 528 M.A.C. Ave. Apply in person. 50-3

**CASHIER AND doorman** to work early evenings, must be dependable. Apply Mr. Smith, State Theater. 50-3

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### Apartments

**FIVE ROOM** apartment near Sparrow Hospital. Garage and water furnished. For couple or students, \$125 unfurnished; \$150 furnished. No pets or children. IV 9-1017. 50-6

**ONE GIRL** needed to sublease Burcham Woods apartment. Reasonable rates. Call 351-4318. 49-5

**TWO GIRLS** to sublease apartment with fireplace, one block from campus, winter term. Call 351-5642. 49-5

**WANTED: SERIOUS** student to share inexpensive 4-man Lansing apartment. Must have own car. 485-2078. 49-5

**FRANDORA HILLS.** Nice unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid except electricity. Adults only. No pets. Private entrance. \$145. 351-5100. 49-5

**WANTED: FOURTH** roommate, 414 Abbott Rd. next to East Lansing City Hall. \$40 month. 351-4560. 48-3

**WANTED: GIRLS** to share apartment near campus, \$50 monthly. Call 332-6395. 48-3

**EAST LANSING** furnished apartment for four girls. One-half block to campus. \$200 plus electric. 332-2495. 50-5

**APARTMENT** for 4 women near campus. Parking available winter term. Call 332-0369 after 5:00. 50-5

**FEMALE GRADUATE** student. Share beautiful, furnished apartment. Hagadorn and Grand River, \$50. 337-0284. 48-3

**REDUCED RATES:** Wanted one girl winter or winter/spring. Rivers Edge Apts. 351-5284, after 5 pm. 50-5

**ONE TO three** seniors or graduate men, to join three graduate. Nicely furnished house. ED 2-3455. 50-5

**DESIRED:** Two roommates, winter term. Four women, unsupervised apartment. Near campus. Utilities. \$45. Evenings. 351-4941. 50-5

**TWO GIRLS** to share Waters Edge Apartment, top floor. Call 332-2706 any time. 48-3

**ONE OR two** girls to sublease Delta apartment, winter and spring. Call 351-4145. 50-4

**NEEDED.** One male roommate. Waters Edge. Lease runs Jan. 1 - June 15. 337-1539. 49-3

**NEEDED ONE** man for Cedar Village apartment. Winter and spring term. Call 351-5400. 50-4

**MALE INSTRUCTOR** or mature graduate student. Non-drinker, non-smoker. Close to post office. ED 7-9566. 50-4

**WANTED ONE** girl for Cedar Village apartment, for winter and spring term. Call 351-4360. 50-4

**WANTED FOUR** students to sublease Haslett Apartment. \$240/month for three terms. 351-4746 after 6 pm. 50-4

**WANTED DESPERATELY:** Girl for Cedar Village winter term. Offering reduction in rent. Call any time. 351-4216. 49-3

**WANTED ONE** of two girls to share new apartment near campus, \$50 per month. 351-4739. 49-3

**ONE MALE** to live with students in large furnished house. Utilities paid. Easy access to MSU. Parking. 489-4592. 50-4

**ONE MALE** wanted to share apartment with two others beginning winter term. 351-5156 after 5 pm. 49-3

**\$6 PLUS** little p.m. work. Foreign or American girl to share apartment. Walking distance. ED 2-5977. 50-5

**TWO GIRLS** needed to sublease for remainder of school year. Cedar Village Apartments. Call 351-4214. 50-4

**STUDIO APARTMENT** available at Avenue Apartments. For one or two persons, beginning January 1. Rental office, 204 River, 332-0255. 50-3

## For Rent

**NEED ONE** male roommate for 2-man apartment. Private bedroom. Call after 12:30 am. Phone 351-6511. 50-4

**WANTED: ONE** male to sublease Cedar Village apartment. Rent paid through January 15. Call 337-0882. 50-4

**229 LINDEN.** Upstairs apartment. Two bedrooms furnished. All utilities paid. Two blocks to campus. \$225 per month. Minimum lease to end of spring term. Call NEJAC. 482-0624. 50-3

**FEMALE** to sublease luxury apartment Christmas vacation only. Avoid dorm curfew. Call Judy. 351-4448. 50-3

**ONLY \$50** monthly. Girl needed for winter term. Avondale Apartments. Call 351-4499 after 5 pm. 50-3

**NEEDED FOURTH** girl to share Eden Roc Apartment. Winter and spring terms. 337-0736 after 6 pm. 50-3

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment available at Riverside East Apartments, beginning January 1st. Rental office, 204 River St. or 332-0255. 50-3

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment, for three men. Lease until June. EyeDeal Villa. \$200 per month. 332-5041. 50-3

**FOUR MAN** apartment available at beginning of winter term in Burcham Woods. 337-9206. 50-3

**ONE MAN** to share apartment winter and spring term. \$45. Available Dec. 15. Phone 351-4610. 50-3

**REDUCED RATES.** winter term for two girls in Burcham Woods Apartment. 337-9206. 50-3

**EAST SIDE** Lansing. Up to four conservative students, \$40 - \$50 monthly each. IV 9-1017. 50-3

**WANTED: COED** to share apartment across from Berkeley. \$10 per week. Call Sherry 351-4324. 50-3

**ONE MALE,** grad preferred, to share house in Lansing with three grad students. 484-3786. 50-3

**WANTED: ONE** man to share 2 man luxury apartment. Call Gerry after 4 p.m., 332-1697. 50-3

**S.O.S.--NEED 1** female roommate for 4-girl apartment one block from Berkeley. Call 351-5535. 50-3

**TWO GIRLS** needed for 3-girl University Terrace Apartment. Perfect for student or working girl. Available Dec. 15 332-2715. 50-3

**WANTED: ONE** or two men for attractively furnished EyeDeal Villa Apartment. Call 337-1163. 50-3

**SMALL, CLOSE** in, entirely private apartment. One person only. \$65 plus electricity. Security deposit and references required. Call 351-5619 or ED 7-1276. 50-3

**WANTED: ONE** girl student to sub-lease winter and spring term. University Terrace Apartment. 18E, 337-1096. 50-3

**MAN, 1/2** double apartment facilities. Near Post Office. Call ED 7-9566. 50-3

**EYDEAL VILLA** sublease luxury apartment for 2 or 3. Call 351-4855. 50-3

## Houses

**ONE OR two** male students needed to share large five-room house, with two grad. students. 484-5957. 49-5

**WANTED: THREE** roommates for three-bedroom house. Winter, spring terms. Walking distance to campus. 337-2317. 50-7

**EAST LANSING,** nicely furnished house for 6. Parking. Phone ED 7-2345. 50-4

**NOW IS** the time to pick your own roommate. 1 triple, Sharp paneled rooms in this house complete with kitchen, dining, living room with fireplace. Off-street parking, great location at Harrison and Shaw Lane. 337-2390. 50-5

**ONE MAN** for nice 5-bedroom home. Two blocks from campus. Fabulously furnished including new wall-to-wall carpeting. Colored TV, fireplace, complete kitchen and laundry facilities. All utilities free. Only \$65 per month. If you are a good man, 337-2339. 50-6

**STUDIO ATMOSPHERE,** share large house, private room, no distractions, 7 miles, \$35. Tom or Charles, ED 7-1448. 50-3

## For Rent

**TWO GIRLS** to share new duplex, with two. Winter, Spring. Walking distance to campus. 337-1596. 50-3

**WANTED: TWO** men, to share large house. Remainder of school year. 775 Burcham Drive, 351-4402. 50-3

**TWO BEDROOM** newly furnished duplex. Two blocks from campus. Winter, spring. Bargain. \$240 month. 337-2364. 50-3

**ONE OR two** girls to share house in Lansing, east side, near bus. Phone 485-1602. 50-3

**UPPER LEVEL** duplex - all utilities paid. Completely furnished. Sublease until June 15. 351-4405. 50-3

## Rooms

**AVAILABLE WINTER,** spring terms. Two large single rooms, near campus. Excellent study conditions. 332-1268. 48-5

**EXCELLENT LARGE,** single room, approved for man winter term, close to Catholic Center. No cooking, but hot water heating OK, in hall. If you need quiet for concentrated study, this is your place. \$10.50 per week. Parking \$1 per week extra. Phone 351-4291 or 355-0089 or 337-1449, or see at 428 Grove St. 50-5

**LOVELY FURNISHED** room across from Wonders on Harrison Rd. Refrigerator available. Parking. Call 337-0650. 50-5

**FOUR BLOCKS** from campus. Large new unapproved double room available for two men. Built-in study desks, bookshelves, modern architecture. Also one man wanted for similar double room. Call 337-0031 between 6-8 pm. 50-5

**AVAILABLE WINTER,** spring terms. Two large single rooms, near campus. Excellent study conditions. 332-1268. 48-6

**SINGLE AND double** rooms for men winter term. Approved, supervised. Single \$10. Doubles \$7. One block from campus Spartan Hall, 215 Lewis, ED 2-2574. 49-5

**TWO FURNISHED** rooms on Grand River Ave. near campus. Suitable for two students each room. Private entrance and parking. Hicks Bros. ED 2-3011. 49-5

**EAST LANSING** unsupervised single and double rooms. Private entrance, kitchen, parking. \$19-\$140 each per term. IV 5-7673. 50-3

**MALE STUDENT** to share apartment-like area. Private home. No cooking. ED 2-4674, 712 Northlawn Avenue. 50-3

**SINGLE AND double** rooms for upper classmen, clean, quiet conditions. Parking. 332-2037. 50-3

**APPROVED,** clean, carpeted rooms. Cooking, parking, call 332-6375 after 1 pm. 445 Abbott. 50-4

**ROOMS/BOARD,** winter and spring term. \$165 per term. Ulrey Cops, 572 Abbott Rd. 332-6349. 50-3

**DOUBLE ROOMS** for females over 21. Private entrance, kitchen privileges. Parking, private bath. Call 332-6090. 50-3

**APPROVED, FOR** men. Large double. Private, bath, entrance and phone. Near campus. ED 2-1746. 50-4

**SINGLE ROOM** approved for men, winter and spring term. Call ED 2-6622. 49-3

**PRIVATE ROOM** in home. Utilities paid, kitchen privileges, close to campus. 351-4239 before 9 pm. 49-3

**MEN: BLOCK** to campus, cooking, private entrance. Double, singles. We do cleaning. 332-2195 after 5:30 pm. 50-4

**APPROVED SPACIOUS,** clean rooms for four men. Parking, private entrance and bath. ED 7-9794. 50-6

## For Sale

**ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT** 3 speed bicycles, \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union, ED 2-3212. C



## For Sale

SKIS, HEAD Competition Vector, Boots Strolz, size 9-1/2-10. Poles, jacket, pants and ski accessories. Call 332-5227 between 3-6 pm. 50-5

EXQUISITE COSMETICS for a beautiful natural look. Christmas gifts, reasonable. Call 332-1612 for free demonstration. 50-5

TV BLONDE 23", hi-fidelity, silver-tone console. \$100. Phone IV 9-2850. 49-3

GOLDEN BROWN Colonial style settee. Formal desk, dark wood grain, glass top. Excellent condition. 337-9449. 48-1

3-PIECE colonial style maple finish chest desk, chair, twin beds, box spring, mattress in good condition. 337-9449. 50-4

QUALITY CHRISTMAS trees. Reasonable prices. Sold by Williamston F.F.A. at Red Cedar Sunoco, Williamston. 50-4

FIREPLACE WOOD just in time for the holidays. All apple wood, call Mrs. Millis, 655-1191. 50-4

WEDDING DRESS, beautiful brocade. Half price. Size 13-14. ED 2-2650. 49-3

TUXEDO, BLACK, double-breasted, vest included, \$20. Squirrel stole, brown, \$45. Call IV 2-3864. 50-4

PORTABLE TV, \$40. 3-speed bicycle, lock, \$10. Two radios, \$10 each. Leaving country. 355-5870. 49-3

LADIES' COAT. Blue wool, mink collar. Purchased recently for \$150. Size 10-12. Very reasonable. IV 4-9864. 50-4

FUR COAT. Black Persian lamb with beautiful mink collar, worn twice. Half-price. \$350. ED 7-7000. 49-3

STEREO EQUIPMENT, stock clearance on all speakers and speaker systems, in stock. New and used. Also pre-recorded tapes, blank tape and other items. B & R HOUSE OF STEREO, 1152 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2293. Hours daily 4:30 - 9. Saturday 9-4. 50-3

SKI BOOTS, size 11, \$10. Ski pants, sweater, parka, misses size 11-12. First offer. AM-FM radio, \$10. 483-3011 after 6 pm. 50-3

NORGE 36" gas range, in storage two years. Excellent condition. \$40. 351-5097. 50-3

GOYA CLASSICAL guitar. Model G-10, 3/4 size. Very reasonable. Call Wayne at 351-4554. 50-3

PORTABLE STEREO Magnavox, 4-speed, diamond needle. Very good condition. \$25. Call 628-3148 Onondaga. 48-1

FOR SALE: Rollaway bed and mattress, \$15. Portable stereo record player, \$35. Small chest of drawers, \$8. Vaporizer Humidifier, \$8. Vacuum cleaner, \$4. Silver Christmas trees, decorations, \$4. Toaster, \$3. Pots, pans, dishes, curtain, tables, 25¢ to \$1. Call 355-1162 after 6 pm. 49-3

HAPPY BIRTHDAY cake, 9 inches delivered \$3.87. Specials: Wednesday, Thursday - Raspberry Danish Rolls 6/44¢. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza; East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. 49-3

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, rummage. Moving out of state. Selling to the bare walls. 882-3206. 50-3

BOOKCASE-DESK, large writing area, Early American styling. \$20. Phone 337-1101. 538 Park Lane, East Lansing. 50-3

## For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE, antiques. Glass door, electric stove \$45, girls clothes, 10-14; ice skates, dishes, tables, drapes, mirrors, 20" Girls bicycle, blonde cabinet TV \$20. Antique settee, Weston N. Grand River to 12473 Francis Road. 669-6026. 50-3

ANTIQUE JEWELRY-family heirlooms, choice slide, cameo, etc. Call 487-3881. 50-3

ONE ROSE bowl reservation-Gibbs tour, \$199. Leaving December 26, Call Leslie, 332-0851. 50-3

METALLIC BROCADE sheath dress with jacket, size 12. Worn once, too small. Call 355-2946 evenings. 50-3

DIAMOND, BEAUTIFUL 1/2 carat, marquise, perfect stone, \$200 or best offer. Phone 337-2019. 50-3

STUDENTS MUST PAY IN ADVANCE

1 DAY... \$1.25  
2 DAYS... \$2.00

LOOK HURRY

STUDENTS MUST PAY IN ADVANCE

NEW POLAROID land camera. Model 80-B. \$35. Phone 332-3090. 50-3

TYPEWRITER, ROYAL portable, \$45 or best offer. 485-3392. 50-3

CHRISTMAS TREES. Cut your own. Beautiful pine, spruce or fir. \$2.40. 4811 Ballantine Road. (Go north on Abbott or Chandler.) 50-3

TWO SAFE-GRIP Atlas tires, 760 x 15, 4-ply. Less than 400 miles. \$35. ED 2-5498. 50-4

Mobile Homes

GENERAL 8' x 35'. Lot 44. Two bedroom. Graduating, must sell. 6335 Park Lake Rd. Inquire within. 50-5

FOR SALE or rent, \$550. 8' x 20' trailer. Perfect for couples. On lot. Phone 351-4333. 49-3

BUDDY TRAILER 1965, 56' x 12' in court near Mason. Phone 676-2630 after 7 pm. 50-3

GREAT LAKES trailer, 10 x 45 1960, front end kitchen, excellent condition. \$2650. 627-7400. 50-3

LOST & Found

LOST: BROWN Glasses in black case. Between vet clinic and Wilson. Please call 353-0579. 48-1

LOST: WOMEN'S gold watch between Phillips and Psychology Research building. Sentimental value. Please call 355-4804. 48-3

LOST: FEMALE cat, gray tiger, lost in vicinity of University Village. Child's pet, reward, 355-5772. 50-4

LOST: MAN'S silver watch. LeCoutre make. Was gift, would appreciate return. Reward. Call 351-4955. 50-3

ACROSS

1. Planet 26. Peal

5. German article 30. By birth name

8. French 31. The

11. Second 32. Mum

12. Emmet 33. Those excitedly

13. Chopping tool 34. Fond

14. Fixed measure 35. Half score

15. Shipworms 36. Provided that

17. Live 38. Synthetic language

19. Indian mulberry 39. Neuter pronoun

20. Negative 40. Grape

21. Constellation 41. Trolley

22. Haw. tree genus 42. Wolfhound

23. Including 43. College cheer

44. Bitter vetch

45. Mexican coin

46. Bib. high priest

47. Maddest

48. Spoon-shaped

49. Raise

50. Lease holders

51. Native metal

52. Blood fluids

53. Judah's son

54. Bib. pronoun

55. Pewter coin

56. Milkfish

57. Unit of electricity

58. Some developing

59. Held a session

60. Zeus' son

61. Newspaper heading

62. One Scot.

63. Oddset

64. Unhappy

65. Nerve cell process

66. 1. Braz. macaw

67. Gastropod mollusk

68. Slow in developing

69. Sante. abbr.

70. 5. Newspaper

71. 6. One Scot.

72. 7. Oddset

73. 8. Unhappy

74. 9. Nerve cell process

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## it's what's happening

The date for the annual Spinner's Spin has been set for Saturday, Feb. 19, said general dance chairman Glee Hoeft. Grosse Ile freshman. The turn-about affair is co-sponsored by the AWS and Spartan Women's League.

Committee chairman have been selected. They are Shelby Smith, Park Forest, Ill. junior, publicity; Barb Richards, Ft. Wayne, Ind. junior, financial secretary; Diana Cavett, Grand Blanc junior, decorations; Debbie Grant, Larchmont, N.Y. junior, Mr. MSU; Bobbie Clothier, Silvercreek, N.Y. junior, band; Pam Spillane, Swartz Creek sophomore, patrons and chaperones; Linda Castel, Clare junior, programs and tickets; Joane Fisher and Joyce Carper, Scotts sophomore, pre-party.

Anyone interested in working on these committees should call the AWS office in the Student Services building at 355-2965 and leave their name, phone number, and three committee choices.

### Wanted

WANTED TO sublease furnished apartment for winter term. Prefer married housing. Call 355-5358.

WANTED TO sublease winter term, married housing apartment. Phone 332-0511 days, 427-2902 after 6 pm.

TWO PEOPLE, single or couple. Must sell reservation for Gibbs Rose Bowl Jet Tour. 355-4281.

COUPLE TO share home for babysitting. Mother works nights. Two children. Good busses. Interview, 372-1224.

The MSU Men's Glee Club will carol at all women's dorms beginning at 7 tonight. The group will meet at Beaumont Tower and proceed to Mason and Phillips, the Southeast Complex, Case-Wilson-Wonders and Brody.

Advent preparation service II will be held at Martin Luther Chapel at 7:30 tonight. The chapel bus will run.

The lecture scheduled for tonight by the department of linguistics and Oriental and African languages has been cancelled.

Dean Hugi of the College of Human Medicine, Dean Armstrong of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Dr. Charles Sander, instructor in pathology, will discuss the relationship between veterinary and human medicine at a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society at 8 tonight in the auditorium of the new veterinary medicine clinic.

Leroy Augenstein will speak at 8 tonight at a joint meeting of the Presidents' Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.

The meeting will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

Augenstein's talk, titled "Who Am I?" deals with the crisis of identity and the college student.

Dr. Michael J. Brennan, chief of the Division of Oncology at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, will speak on "Temporal Dimensions of Tumor Growth" at a physiology seminar at 4 p.m. today in 335 Giltner.

# 2ND WEEK!



OF THE GALA GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW LANSING BIG E STORE  
AT 15487 NORTHEAST ST. HY 27 . . . ALL PRICES GOOD AT ALL 4 STORES

CHOOSE FROM TWO FINE GRADES OF BEEF . . . CHUCK

## POT ROAST

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PORTEN BIG E MONEY SAVOR

48¢ LB. 39¢ LB.

PROTEN CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 58¢ LB. MONEY SAVOR CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 45¢ LB.

REGULAR OR HOME STYLE SPARE RIBS 49¢ LB. SLICED BACON 79¢ LB.

FARMER PEET'S SKINLESS FRANKS 59¢ LB. HERRUD'S ROASTY LINKS 59¢ 10 OZ. WT. PKG. FARMER PEET'S RING BOLOGNA 49¢ LB. GRADE NO. 1 LARGE BOLOGNA 2 1/2 LB. \$1.09

DOUBLE BREASTED OR FOUR LEGGED FRYERS 38¢ LB.

YOUR CHOICE-GRADE A-IDAHO PAK-FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 LB. PKG. 29¢ HASH BROWN POTATOES 2 LB. PKG. 29¢ SHOESTRING POTATOES 1 LB. PKG. 29¢

CAL-IDA FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 9 OZ. WT. PKG. 9¢ CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF BANQUET POT PIES 8 OZ. WT. 15¢

49¢ VALUE BORDEN'S NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR 29¢ OR THANK YOU APPLE OR CHERRY PIE FILLING 1 LB. 5 OZ. CAN 29¢

PILLSBURY'S PIE CRUST STICKS 1 LB. 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. 39¢

YOUR CHOICE STRONGHEART OR VETS REG. DOG FOOD 5 LB. CAN 8¢ CLASSIC 1 PT. 10 OZ. JAR ICEBERG DILL SPEARS OR POLISH DILLS 37¢

MODESS VEE-FORM NAPKINS 36 PKGS. OF 99¢ LISTERINE 98¢ SIZE-7¢ OFF LABEL 14 FL. OZ. BTL. 68¢ COLGATE FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE PLUS FREE TOOTH BRUSH BOTH FOR 69¢

18¢ VALUE-DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 OZ. WT. BTL. 14¢

57¢ VALUE-6 1/2 OZ. BOTTLES COCA-COLA 8 PAK CTN. 44¢

29¢ VALUE-BANANA, CHOC CHIP LEMON FLAKE OR ORANGE COCONUT SWANSDOWN CAKE MIXES 1 LB. 2 OZ. PKG. 22¢

BIG E WHITE, YELLOW, SPICE OR DEVILS FOOD CAKE MIXES 1 LB. 3 OZ. PKG. 22¢

REGULAR 18¢ VALUE SOLID PACK MARGARINE 1-LB. SOLID PKG. 12¢

NEW BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE LB. TRAY 39¢ BAY'S ENGLISH MUFFINS PKG. OF 4 OR 6 19¢ 99¢ VALUE-FAMILY FARE PEANUT BUTTER 2 1/2 LB. JAR 89¢ EBERHARD-BIG E INSTANT DRY MILK 20 QT. PKG. \$1.19 POST'S CORN FLAKES AND PEACHES 5 OZ. WT. 33¢

FRESH, FIRM GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 9¢ LB.

OPEN 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. DAILY CLOSED SUNDAYS JUST A FEW BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS SHOPPERS FAIR 3301 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.

DON'T FORGET THIS WEEK'S VALUABLE COUPONS FROM THE BIG E MAILER SENT TO YOUR HOME RECENTLY REDEEM THEM FOR FABULOUS SAVINGS ON GENUINE PORCELAIN CHINA- AND ELEGANT CRYSTAL STEAMWARE PLUS OTHER CASH SAVING OFFERS!

8¢ VALUE-ALL FLAVORS ROYAL GELATIN 3 OZ. WT. PKG. 5¢

25¢ VALUE-CROSSE & BLACKWELL NUT ROLL CHOCOLATE, DATE OR FRUIT 8 OZ. WT. PKG. 19¢

8 DELICIOUS VARIETIES OVEN KING COOKIES 3 10 OZ. WT. PKGS. 88¢ 49¢ VALUE-NABISCO-CHO PEANUT BARS OR CHOC. PINWHEELS 10 1/2 TO 12 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. ONLY. 44¢

37¢ VALUE-7¢ OFF-BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. WT. PKG. 25¢

\$2.19 VALUE-MANOR HOUSE COFFEE REG. OR DRIP 3 LB. CAN \$1.25 29¢ VALUE DOLE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN 25¢ 29¢ VALUE-CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. WT. 24¢ 35¢ VALUE-FRANK'S GROUND BLACK PEPPER 3 OZ. WT. CAN 29¢ KRAFT'S FRENCH DRESSING 8 OZ. WT. JAR 25¢

M.S.U. Book Store M.S.U. Book Store

Stuck with no Christmas Cash?

Sell your books now at the

**MSU BOOK STORE**

Open Wednesday And Thursday Nights Until 9

M.S.U. Book Store M.S.U. Book Store

Eye-Appealing Christmas Gifts from Wallace's

a. SPEC-CHAINS keep eyeglasses always at hand.

b. SUN GLASSES... favorites for both winter and summer wear.

c. GLASS CASES in leather or decorated cloth.

d. LORGNETTES... distinctive bejeweled styling.

e. MAGNIFYING GLASSES in convenient purse size.

f. FASHION FRAMES, always a welcome gift.

eye examinations by DR. W. C. JENSEN, registered optometrist

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3040 Vine (Opposite Frandor) Phone IV 9-2774 also offices downtown at 107 N. Washington, Ph. IV 2-1175 Dr. R.C. Jones and Dr. B.C. Bussard, registered optometrists