

Students vote today on ASMSU revisions

Students will vote today to amend the ASMSU constitution in an all-University referendum.

Voting procedure will be somewhat different this year than in the past. Instead of writing on ballots, students will indicate a "yes" or "no" vote by punching an IBM card.

The cards, similar to those used in Natural Science 182, will contain the four proposed amendments and space for either the "yes" or "no" vote.

Copies of the ASMSU constitution and leaflets explaining each of the four amendments will be available at each polling place, according to Mike Levine, ASMSU elections commissioner.

Students in living units will vote during lunch and dinner periods. Off campus students will be able to vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the International Center, Berkeley Hall, Bessey Hall, or the Union.

The first amendment would change the male appointed student board seat to an elected sophomore position. The seat would be open to any fulltime student having fewer than 50 credits the term he runs for office.

The second amendment would change the female appointed member-at-large seat to an elected seat.

The third amendment would give the secretary and comptroller of ASMSU ex-officio status on the student board.

By giving the secretary and comptroller seats on the student board it is hoped that they will make significant contributions to the weekly meetings, Graham said.

The fourth amendment would remove the State News editor-in-chief from his non-voting position on the student board.

Kyle Kerhawy, editor-in-chief of the State News, has never occupied his ex-officio seat and does not intend to do so in the future.



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 19, 1967

10c

Vol. 59 Number 108

Local SDS Will Fight Draft

By BOB IMLER
State News Staff Writer

Calling for direct action against the draft system, the MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) voted Wednesday night to form an anti-draft union.

Adopting unanimously the National SDS draft resolution passed at Berkeley Dec. 28, SDS called for volunteers to draw up a "direct action" program against what an SDS position paper called the "Selective Slavery System."

In addition to direct action at induction and pre-induction physicals, the resolution calls for:

- anti-draft and anti-war education among potential draftees and their families;
- demonstrations at draft boards and recruiting stations;
- encouraging young men already in the service to oppose the war;
- circulating petitions stating that the signer will refuse to serve in Vietnam or submit to conscription in any form.

Opposition to the draft in any form rules out, according to the members, an alternative draft plan of the type proposed by Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara.

Constructive social work under the draft, such as VISTA or the Peace Corps, was called "a tool of our militaristic foreign policy to channel off the idealism that might oppose the draft."

"Conscription is not compatible with a free society," Mike Price, author of an SDS position paper, told the audience. "The government is up tight. They've got to do something, but this (constructive social service under the draft) would be just window dressing."

Price's paper claimed a direct connection between the draft and foreign policy. "Without our bodies that policy cannot be carried out," the position paper says.

Warning its members of possible government opposition, the paper cites the "destruction now being heaped upon Vietnamese people" as an example of what the U.S. government is capable of doing when it doesn't get its way.

"No one person," says the paper, "can voice an effective opposition. The first step, then, is to remove the individuals from their isolation (in opposition to the draft system) in order to unify our movement of opposition."



Chilling tale

The meek stayed in bed while the hearty challenged bitter cold en route to classes Wednesday. Geese and skateboarders alike went barefoot.

Capital City Airport Weather Bureau reported that the noon high of 10 degrees above zero is common for Michigan in January.

Today, the high temperatures should range from 12 to 15 degrees above, with a 40 per cent chance of snow. The high Friday should dip to 10 degrees.



'JMC's brother' plans curriculum, site, name

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

"Justin Morrill College's little brother," first announced in October, is now being outfitted with a curriculum, location and name.

More commonly referred to as College Two, it will be patterned after JMC, but will have a science curriculum. It is scheduled to open for classes next fall.

The college will probably be located in a living-learning unit, Frederic B. Dutton, chairman of the planning committee, said Wednesday. Other considerations for the location include facilities such as laboratories in the hall, and proximity to the science complex on the east end of campus.

Considerable controversy over location of the college has arisen among students.

Petitions protesting the placement of a residence college in Mason and Abbot

are presently being circulated by the two hall councils.

Robert House, president of Abbot, said he wrote Dutton last December, asking that College Two not be placed in Abbot.

House said that one reason why the petition is being supported is because of the unique make-up of Abbot, which includes 90 per cent upperclassmen and a large number of Honors College students.

A planning committee, consisting of faculty members from various science departments, psychology and philosophy departments, the College of Education, and the offices of the Provost and Dean of Students, has been meeting weekly since December.

Dutton, director of the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, said the committee has suggested names for the college, discussed and tentatively identified the potential student body, and is currently discussing the curriculum.

"Everything is tentative until things begin to jell together," Dutton said. "We (please turn to the back page)

ASMSU study shows East Lansing prices high

Price discrepancies between goods and services in East Lansing and those in other Michigan cities were reported by an ASMSU price study committee at the student board meeting Tuesday.

The committee also announced an open meeting at 3 p.m. today in 324 Student Services Bldg. to give students an opportunity to express their opinions and make suggestions.

The committee reported a disappointing return from the initial survey of 800 forms sent out during term break. Results from over 20 Michigan cities indicated among other things that gasoline costs one cent more per gallon in East Lansing than the same brand station in Lansing and as much as four cents more than other cities.

The results have been presented to Roger E. Jonas, executive director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce. Jonas has agreed to approach businesses found charging higher prices than similar stores throughout the state.

"Although, obviously, not all cases will be answered this easily," Jonas said, "I will ask why prices were found higher, if there are some reasons not readily apparent, economic conditions or transportation factors."

Tim Pickard, chairman of the ASMSU price study committee, said the survey indicated shoe repair costs in East Lansing are much higher than elsewhere. Laundered shirts, averaging around 35 cents in East Lansing, were found to range in cost from five-for-\$1 to a maximum of 32 cents in other dry cleaning stores on the report.

Fines for parking tickets here as contrasted to other cities are "just ridiculous," Pickard said.

Because most of the East Lansing clothing stores carry store names in garments instead of the same brand names, Pickard said little comparison of clothing prices could be made.

Hepatitis cases decrease; 14 remain hospitalized

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

The incidence of infectious hepatitis on campus appeared to be on the wane Wednesday afternoon, according to the director of Olin Health Center.

Dr. James S. Feurig said only three hepatitis cases have been admitted to the Health Center since Monday, and none has been admitted in the 30 hours since 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Two hepatitis patients were discharged during the same 30-hour period. One, facing a protracted convalescence, has withdrawn from school and is recovering at home. The second has resumed full course work.

The number of hepatitis patients in Olin now stands at 14. Feurig said he believes the present situation represents a real decrease in the incidence of the disease.

"We always have a case in the house," he said, and it is not unusual to have three or four in the Health Center at any time. There is no pattern to this incidence of hepatitis, said Feurig. "If there were, it would be the simplest thing in the world--we'd just obliterate the source."

The State Health Dept. is checking by mail students who withdrew from MSU at the end of fall term because of hepatitis.

Questionnaires have been sent to local health officials in the students' communities. The officials are to check with the private physicians treating the cases. Infectious hepatitis must be reported to health officials because of its contagious nature.

All hepatitis or suspected hepatitis patients are placed in isolation wards, said Feurig. Olin has two wards, one for men and one for women. Bed rest, a balanced diet and medication according to the specific case are prescribed.

Actually, Feurig said, the treatment consists mostly of isolation to prevent the spread of infection. The disease is overwhelmed in the course of several days by the body's natural defenses.

It is preferred that hepatitis patients not have visitors. They are permitted to receive mail, flowers and packages, but are not allowed to send anything out.

Gamma globulin injections have been in great demand this week. On Monday, 104 shots were given; between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday, 151 shots; and between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, 147 shots.

The injections, which may give immunity to the hepatitis virus for a few weeks, suppress the case or do nothing for the individual, are given free to "household contacts" under health department policy.

This originally was interpreted to mean roommates and suitmates, but has been expanded in a "temporary concession" to include any student who shares lavatory facilities with an infected student.

Feurig attributed the increase in the number of shots given to non-contact individuals to information in State News articles. Inquiries about the shots are still above normal, he said, and this is good since it shows student interest and concern with the problem.

Student files bias complaint following rights group advice

Following a recommendation by the East Lansing Human Rights Commission, an MSU foreign student has filed a complaint charging housing discrimination with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

The African student, whose name will not be revealed unless the complaint comes to a public hearing, charged that an East Lansing landlord refused to rent him a room because of his "skin pigmentation."

William Bopf, secretary of East Lansing's Human Relations Commission, accompanied the student Friday to file his complaint, which was identical to the one filed several months ago with the East Lansing commission.

"Our commission talked separately with the student and the landlord," Bopf explained, "but tried for more than a month to arrange a meeting with both at once."

The student, he said, was always readily available, but he was unable to arrange a meeting time acceptable to the landlord. The East Lansing Commission made its recommendation Jan. 4.

It is not likely that the problem will be solved immediately, because the student has found housing.

"He wants it resolved as a matter of principle," Bopf explained, "and we (East Lansing Human Relations Commission) think he is right in pursuing his complaint."

A public hearing may not be necessary, if the state commission can reach the landlord and the student for a joint meeting. If, after several attempts at meeting, the landlord fails to appear, the matter will be tried at a public hearing, Bopf said.

The entire conciliation process may take several weeks.

SPEAKERS BLAST EACH OTHER

Feuer calls protests irrational

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Lewis Feuer and Paul Goodman chopped away at each other and each other's ideas Tuesday night, following Feuer's prepared speech analyzing past student movements, highlighting the second night of the University College Symposium.

Feuer maintained in his speech that the projection of "irrational patterns" of selfless idealism, self-destruction and father-destruction upon issues to which they are not germane has doomed student movements to be a negative influence upon society.

"The question for us today," he told an overflow crowd in 425-seat Wilson Auditorium, is, "can one, through study,

reduce the element of irrationality in these movements?"

Countered Goodman, "I don't think it's the most useful thing to tell the students of MSU that student protest is mentally sick."

In a counter-counter, Feuer quoted a statement of Goodman's that "the students of the U.S. today are the most exploited class in the country," and asked with a grin:

"Does that help the students or does it just appeal to their emotions?"

Feuer, who had been a "leftist" class officer at City College of New York, and who was once suspended from school because he criticized an administrative statement, then called Goodman an

"aesthete" who had refused at the time to participate in social action.

Goodman, a contemporary of Feuer's at CCNY, had already implied that Feuer was insincere, and he contented himself with a statement that he had actually been "so left of the so-called left that I couldn't buy an avant garde periodical in New York City for ten years."

Before the exchange, Feuer had described in psychological terms the student movements of Germany between 1815 and 1848, of Bosnia and Serbia in 1914, of Russia in the late 19th century, and of the United States in the 1880s, 1930s and 1960s.

The assassinations by frustrated student



Commerce Cabinet head quits post

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson accepted the resignation of Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor, yesterday, and named Asst. Secretary Alexander B. Trowbridge as acting secretary.

Connor is scheduled as head speaker for the Michigan Press Association (MPA) convention Friday evening Jan. 27 in Kellogg Center.

Elmer E. White, secretary of the MPA, said that Connor has not cancelled his speech.

"It should make for an interesting evening," White said.

The White House indicated Johnson does not plan to nominate a full successor to Connor pending congressional action on his proposal to merge the Commerce and Labor departments into a single department of business and labor.

Connor's resignation is one of several exits by top Johnson appointees in recent months.

In his letter of resignation, Connor said he had decided "with considerable reluctance" to return to private business after two years as a Cabinet member.

Connor said nothing specific about his future plans. Before joining the government, he had been president of Merck & Co., a drug-manufacturing firm.

Trowbridge, 37, has been assistant secretary for domestic and international business since May 1965. Before accepting that post from Johnson, he had been president and division manager of the Esso Standard Oil Co. of Puerto Rico.

(please turn to the back page)

EDITORIALS



McCormick Place symbol of modern society?

As the city of Chicago awoke early Monday morning the unbelievable news spread almost as rapidly as the fire itself—McCormick Place, gleaming new symbol of the new Chicago, lay in gutted ruins.

An early morning blaze had consumed the concrete and steel structure on the shores of Lake Michigan. The roof, the walls, the floor of an exhibition hall as large as six football fields, had all collapsed. The firemen could do nothing.

When the hall was first erected six years ago at a cost of \$35 million, many hailed it as a lasting achievement of modern American architecture. "More durable than the Roman Coliseum," was how officials put it.

Chicagoans loved their modern-day coliseum. It seemed to be a real representation of all the shiny

accomplishments of our civilization - it was enormous, it was expensive, it was built to endure.

Now it lies stripped bare and cold on the shores of Lake Michigan. It is ugly. Chicagoans want to rebuild McCormick Place as yet another demonstration of modern day American will and know-how. But they might do better to let it stay as it was Monday morning, in all its tragedy and all its ugliness.

A monument to our gleaming civilization that might make passers by pause and think. They can think about the things that are underneath the tin foil shininess of American civilization. Or they could think about the Roman Coliseum, which has already outlasted McCormick by 1900 years.

The Editors

Fraternity house class is worthy experiment

MSU will experiment with an expansion of the living-learning concepts this spring by offering two classes off campus in fraternity houses.

The fraternities seem to favor the project, and, no doubt, the more informal atmosphere of the house will be more suited to seminar type sections and discussion classes.

Such classes in fraternities would add to the Greek system's relevance to education. This is one way Greeks can find a more academically-oriented role in the University.

Larry Owen, Inter-Fraternity Council president, says the basic aim of the project is to provide closer contact with the faculty in an informal situation.

"Hopefully there will be no time elements involving a mad rush to get in and out of class," he said. "The class will be over when the students are through talking."

Courses taught in fraternities also should be offered on campus in other sections at other times so that students who do not want to go off campus do not have to.

Education 415, a student leadership course, will probably be one of those two experimental sections, and apparently a speech or humanities course will be the other.

Clearly this is only a start. The idea has merit, it will be an interesting experiment. And if this experiment is as successful as it is interesting, the idea could be developed much further.

--The Editors



STEVE GATES

Full time advisers better

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the conclusion of a two-part series on the University's advisement procedures. In yesterday's article the faults of the present system were listed. Today, Gates suggests a new advisement program.

What is a good alternative to the inadequate academic advisement system that is now being used? Is it a solution that is relatively easy to adopt, a solution with fewer shortcomings than the program it would replace, a solution acceptable to a majority of those involved? The solution which I would propose and which I think meets these criteria is essentially an expansion of the system introduced this fall by the University College for advising no-preference students.

The University College approach to academic advising this year has been to use a full-time staff of men and women who do nothing but academic advising.

That is, the University College has replaced the regular faculty advisers who do advising on a part-time basis with people who have been trained by the University specifically to be advisers.

These University College advisers are located in "advisement centers" in each of the residence halls complexes--in Wonders, Brody, Hubbard, and Bessey.

What I would suggest to replace the 13 different systems now used by the 13 colleges is one single system, headed by a new administrative office which would have sole responsibility for advising on the MSU campus.

This office would advise all students, both on and off campus, on suitable academic programs.

However, academic advisement would remain a voluntary process, to be done at the request and convenience of the student.

Academic advisers might consist of two groups. First, there might be a number of women who work half days, identical to those which the University College now uses (and has had no trouble recruiting). Second, there should be full-time personnel who are well acquainted with all facets of MSU and who, in addition, have both a background and a special interest in one or two major areas.

These full-time advisers would then be available to students who have a special interest in that area, or who have questions about courses offered in that area.

Choice of advisers

A student would not be assigned any one adviser, but could visit an adviser any time he wished. He would also be free to request any one of the advisers he wanted.

As many advisers as possible would be located in the various dorm complexes, for the convenience of the student.

In addition, students would be both permitted and encouraged to visit regular professors in their areas of interest to consult on specific courses and career opportunities in the professor's field.

One of the most important aspects of the program would be that drops and adds need not be signed by any one person, but by whoever is available in the advisement offices.

Possibly, however, students might be required to have the bulk of their advising, and all of their drop and add processing, done in a single one of the advisement

offices, because the student's records would be located in that office. However, the student should be free to specify which office he would prefer, and to receive advising on a less formal basis in any of the other centers he wished.

While this new system would not be a cure-all, it does at least seem like a step in the right direction. One of the less obvious advantages of it would be that it would tend to encourage more dialog between adviser and student, since they would now be able to meet without the interference of the drop and add process.

One of the possible disadvantages might be that it would tend to further the preoccupation of the academic departments and colleges with the graduate student, rather than the undergraduate. However, this preoccupation appears to be already so far advanced that the present process does little even to slow it down.

It is time that this problem of undergraduate emphasis, and that of the whole advisement process, be faced and examined, solutions proposed, and solutions adopted.

Students, faculty, and administration each have a particular responsibility; students, to enter the discussion, and then take full advantage of whatever solution is offered; faculty, to work in their committees for a solution and to make it visible to the whole academic community; and administration, to make a concerted, genuine effort to investigate all of the possible solutions and implement the one best for the whole University.

It is time the University follows the lead of men like Dean Edward A. Carlin in the University College in establishing advisement procedures that are a reflection of our present situation, not that of many, many years ago.

RICHARD PHILLIPS

Tattered Johnny Reb making proud comeback



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third article of Richard Phillips' four-part series.

A grizzled old man with a long white beard stands tall in Alabama today. He wears a tattered Confederate uniform, and is seen grasping the standard of an equally tattered Confederate flag.

His name, I guess, is Johnny Reb. He has a long memory. His body was broken at Appomattox. And his land was ruined soon afterward.

Johnny Reb's spirit may have sagged during Reconstruction. The carpetbaggers sat on his back for a long time.

But Johnny Reb didn't quit. He's getting back on his feet now. His plucky spirit is alive again, and some wounds have healed. Perhaps he got an education in the process.

Yet for all the criticisms heaped on Alabama's Johnny Reb, a grudging admiration for his accomplishments is given. His determination is greater than any of Knute Rockne's football teams. He brought the heart of Dixie back to her feet.

Since World War II, heavy industry has been moving toward the South. Alabama is on the move financially. And Johnny Reb couldn't be happier. Highway construction is progressing at an unprecedented rate. The Governors-Wallice intend to keep it that way, and recently proposed a tax hike to insure success.

On the whole, Johnny Reb is happier today. Modern homes are springing up everywhere. The proverbial shack is slowly disappearing. Wallets are getting fatter, smiles getting wider.

But Johnny Reb is perplexed. He hasn't many friends, and he doesn't know why. Johnny Reb has spirit, a quality admired. He has a long memory, and that never



hurts anyone. And he has an abundance of other virtues.

But Johnny Reb is also stubborn, persistently stubborn. This obstinacy got him into trouble quite a lot over the years.

Also stupid

He's also pretty stupid. He can understand why policemen are called to break-up a violent fight between a husband and wife, even in the privacy of a home. The fight disturbs other people, and sometimes results in nasty accidents. Yes, Johnny Reb can understand that policemen are necessary to keep a man from shooting his wife.

He can't understand that policemen are sometimes necessary to keep whites from mistreating Negroes, even in the privacy of a state. That's one reason he loses the helping hand of people desiring his friendship.

Johnny Reb is also unfair. That's why he has enemies. He doesn't want to admit that black people don't want a white father, but independence.

A camper recently encountered in Alabama said: "We take care of our niggers." He meant it affectionately, and he was sincere. This camper felt that all men should be given jobs on their own merit (meaning education and skill). This is naturally encouraging.

He blamed long Negro welfare lines on their laziness. This is undoubtedly true in many cases. But he also said that a race was blocked from attaining a good education in Alabama. How is it that Johnny Reb stands willing to hire men on an equal basis, yet be unwilling to offer an equal foundation of skill?

Why does Johnny Reb have problems, enemies, and long welfare lines? Because, standing on his pride, Johnny Reb is squarely unfair.

Mistub Reb in his tattered Confederate uniform, adorns the front license plates of many Alabama cars. A bitter caption underscores the theme: "Fergit? Hell!"

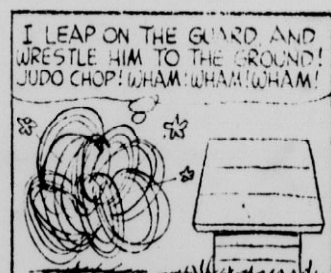
Johnny Reb won't likely forget that he lost. We won't forget why he lost.

Bulletin

--Somewhere on the Western Front Dear friends of the Allied Air Forces:

I have been unavoidably detained behind enemy lines STOP I carry this week's supply of Peanuts cartoons STOP Fear not, I shall return somehow and get the Red Baron STOP

C'est la guerre, Snoopy



OUR READERS' MINDS

Let students lead grade campaign

To the Editor:

The members of the history department suggesting a revision of the grading system of this institution have mixed both good and bad features into one concise letter. Certainly the grading system needs examination, if not revision. However, in their attempt to arouse students, perhaps it might be wiser to let the students determine the aim as well as methods of a new campaign. If this is not the case, then it would seem that our mentors were urging us to do the dirty work in a drive against which they admit there exists considerable resistance.

As a former teacher, now returned to do graduate work, I am well aware of the

problems and complexities involved in giving students an accurate evaluation of their performance. I doubt whether the proposals suggested by the above cited group would account for an improved system. Sadly, the opposite would probably be the case.

I object to teachers who do not read term papers with any critical objectivity. I object to examinations which have no statistical reliability. I object to graduate assistants reading exams and papers while the instructor assigns a grade. Most of all I object to teachers who resort to some or all of these methods, and then proceed to judge my capabilities as a scholar.

Since a lack of objectivity, whether in-

tentional or accidental (through lack of sufficient information), is found within the present grading system, it would seem a folly to ask these same people to split the hair even thinner. That is, since inaccuracy is found within the broad categories (A,B,C,D,E), what advantage is gained through the adding of more categories?

A long, intense look at the grading system would seem to be everyone's advantage. But, asking students to ram the wall under the ivy deserves little support. In short, gentlemen, don't try to push students like cattle--they sometimes run themselves right off the edge of the world.

Kent Gage
E. Lansing, graduate student

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World News at a Glance



Briton says Viet peace is possible

LONDON (AP) - British Foreign Secretary George Brown offered his "purely personal impression" today that there is a possibility of a breakthrough to peace in Vietnam.

Syria, Israel, to discuss clashes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Israel formally accepted today the U.N. proposal for an extraordinary meeting of the Israel-Syria Mixed Armistice Commission on clashes over land cultivation along the border between the two countries.

Portugal beefs up Macao defenses

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Portugal will spend more than \$1 million this year on defense of its tiny colony of Macao, now under pressure from Red China, the Government Gazette said Tuesday.

WMSN ready



We try harder

WMSN is finally on the air. Station Manager Ken Gimbel began broadcasting Monday to Brody and Shaw, and yesterday to Wonders. The campus radio station won't reach all living units until later this term.

State News Photo by Meade Perlman

ENTRENCHED IN PEKING

Mao's foes holding out

TOKYO - Red China's radio acknowledged Wednesday that Mao Tse-tung's rivals were firmly entrenched in Peking, where one report said wall posters appeared praising Mao's arch foe, President Liu Shao-chi.

Mao's purge leaders as "opponents." Without going into details of the posters, the correspondent said they were put up by some dissident Red Guards from four high schools.

masses eventually will win over "Mao and his group." In a Japanese language broadcast, Moscow said: "Farmer and workers are opposing Maoist policy which is striking a direct blow to their vital interests."

IFC checking possible frat pledge hazing

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is investigating the possible hazing of a fraternity pledge reported Larry Owen, IFC president.

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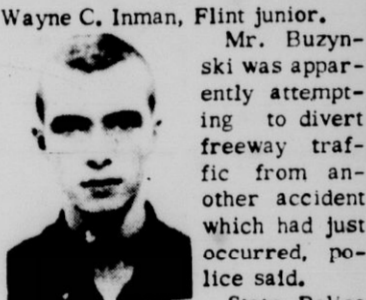
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HURRY!!! ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT

INJURED SUNDAY

Hamtramck junior dies after freak auto accident

An MSU student died early Wednesday in St. Lawrence Hospital as a result of injuries received in a freak accident Sunday on I-96 in Clinton County.



Buzynski

Court action sought in JFK controversy

NEW YORK - Look magazine announced Wednesday that it has brought separate lawsuits against the Chicago Daily News and the German magazine Der Stern over the book, "The Death of a President."

Wayne C. Inman, Flint junior, Mr. Buzynski was apparently attempting to divert freeway traffic from another accident which had just occurred, police said.

Published by the students of Michigan State University every class day throughout the year and a special Welcome Week Edition in September. Subscription rate \$10 per year. Authorized by the Board of Student Publications.



EDWARD KOKALAS ASKS BUSINESS:

- Has business places where we can fit comfortably - and expand?
Are your training programs "ludicrously elementary"? Why?
Does early rapid job turnover mean no job security?

Dear Mr. Galvin:

In your replies to my first letter, you painted quite an optimistic picture of the opportunities awaiting college graduates who will lead business on toward horizons all but undreamed of not such a long time ago.

While I just mentioned that perhaps your stated business opportunities were a little too idealistic, I have to admit that graduates, too, tend to be overly idealistic.

I think that many college students just don't believe that such hopes would be realized in business. Some of the main reservations that they have concern the initial experiences they would have upon being employed.

Another point: you have stated, "Often the non-technically trained young man, or generalist, will find after a few years of on-the-job experience that he's absorbed enough knowledge to move freely across a wide range of activities."

The typical graduate feels that he is in the prime of his life and he desires the chance to direct the energy of his youth through his job. Can business offer the average graduate a job in which he could realize security and personal satisfaction?

Edward A. Kokalas

JUST WHO IS EDWARD KOKALAS?

Mr. Kokalas is a Michigan State senior who has been exchanging questions, answers, and opinions about business with Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, since last fall.

If you have a viewpoint which has not yet been discussed in this dialogue about business as a career or as a factor in society, write about it to Mr. Galvin at Motorola Inc., 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

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BENINGTON TEACHER

Gals get cage lessons

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

The teacher looked out at his students and asked if there were any questions. The women shifted in their seats. The class was coming to a close. Some glanced at their watches. One raised her hand.

"What do you say to the team at halftime in the locker room?" she asked.

John Benington was having a ball.

"First of all, I never go over anything good they do," he said. "You've only got a certain amount of time, and I talk very fast to

them. I try to anticipate any changes the opposition's defense will make. I may change a few assignments. Against Iowa, last week, I told Lee Lafayette, after missing his first eight shots from the corner, that the game was close enough and he could open up any time he wanted."

Giggles. Next question.

"Is the time allowed for timeouts strictly designated?"

"It's usually one minute," the coach said, "unless the game is being televised."

The ladies asked some interesting questions. It was the second class session of four that Benington, MSU's basketball

coach, was teaching for any women who would like to drop in. The classes were started by the football Coach Duffy Daugherty, last fall, and were successful. Classes are held in the Con-Con room of the International Center. Attendance is voluntary. There are no tests.

Wednesday, Benington explained the confusing terminology that players and coaches use. Words like low post, high post, dog shot, spread post, jump shot, screen, double screen, switch defense, charging and blocking were all thoroughly explained with a light touch.

"A man must establish a pivot

foot when he catches a pass," Benington said, explaining traveling. "When he dribbles the ball must be out of his hand before the pivot foot is off the floor. We try to teach the boys a 'jump stop,' which is merely making sure that both feet hit the ground at the same time as the pass is received. That way the player can pivot either way."

At that point, Gus Ganakas, the Spartans' assistant coach walked in. Benington introduced him to the ladies, and Gus smiled.

"You remember Gus," said Benington. "He taught you English when you were in high school."



Professor Benington

Basketball Coach John Benington attempts to teach the fundamentals of basketball to members of the fairer sex. Benington explains the complicated sport, then opens the session to questions. State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

NCAA GYM CHAMP SIU

Loaded with depth, talent

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

A trip to Carbondale, Ill., would provide any gymnastics fan with an excellent case study of college gym teams.

Southern Illinois, the NCAA champ, is loaded with depth, talent and experience and looks like an excellent prospect to retain its crown.

The Spartans get their chance to view the Salukis first-hand Friday, when the two national powers meet at Carbondale.

Coach Bill Meade of SIU expressed confidence in his team's repeating as national champs.

"Last year we had the finest team we ever had in terms of hard work, spirit and determination," he said. "With the sophomores and transfer students, I

feel we can adequately replace our losses."

Of a total of 25 positions, only five men were lost from the '66 team, including SIU's No. 1 side horse performer and No. 2 vaulter and ring man.

Four sophomores accounted for most of the medals at last year's national collegiate meet, and Meade feels that the year's experience should season them well.

The major loss to the Salukis is Frank Schmitz, junior NCAA and world champ, who was killed last summer in a plane crash. Schmitz won two first places as a sophomore, followed by another first in '66.

Meade has stars in Paul Mayer, Rick Tucker, Fred Dennis, Ron Harstead and Dale Hardt. The

Salukis' parallel bars unit, led by Mayer, is rated as the best in the country, totaling an outstanding 27.70 in their last meet.

Against Iowa, Mayer hit for scores of 9.25 in that event, 9.3 in vault, 9.45 in floor exercise and 8.7 in side horse.

Harstead scored 9.45 in parallels and 8.7 in horse. Tucker, SIU's all-around performer, hit for a 9.4 in high bar and 9.0 in parallels. That event scored 27.30.

Southern's trampoline trio, Hardt, Hutch Dvorak and Joe Dupree, are listed as the best in the nation, with Michigan a close second, combining for a 27.25 score against the Hawks. Hardt scored a sizzling 9.45 against Iowa.

Fred Dennis heads the rings outfit with a 9.45 score in the Hawkeye meet. The group totaled 27.35 in the event.

The girls roared. You'd think someone had just mah-jonged.

More questions. One lady wanted to know why Sam Williams, the Iowa guard, took his foul shots from the right side of the foul line. Benington said it was just a habit Williams had picked up when he was young.

"The way he shot, I think I'll have my boys do it," said Benington, whose team is tenth in the Big Ten in free throw percentage.

He talked about strategy the Michigan team will probably use against the Spartans Saturday at Ann Arbor. He said that U-M guard Jim Pitts would probably station himself under the basket, and that the Wolverines would use a double screen to free center Craig Dill for a shot.

"I like his personality, his sense of humor," said Mrs. Judy Braverman. "His approach makes it very easy for the women to understand the sport."

At the end of the session, Benington passed out little rubber basketballs as souvenirs. Some of the women stayed after class to ask a few questions.

Tea, anyone?

Sprinter, shotputter needed for 2nd straight track title

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Coach Fran Dittich feels 60 fast yards and a long 50 feet may be all his MSU track team needs to successfully defend its indoor championship.

Needed help in the 60-yard dash may come from Jim Summers, a Spartan football player who has also lettered two years in track. But Summers has not yet started full practice.

His potential in the sprints is not in question, as he finished second last year in the indoor championships in the 60 with a 0:06.2 clocking and third in the 300-yard dash with a 0:31.4.

The long 50 feet are needed in the shot put, an event in which MSU has no returnees. Dittich has, however, two sophomores—Joe Auffrey and Dennis Land—both of whom have put the shot over 50 feet in practice. Fifth place last year in the championships was 53 feet though.

Strength in most other events is undisputed. Gene Washington returns as Big Ten record holder in both the high and low hurdles to lead a strong corps there. Das Campbell is back after being injured last indoor season to strengthen the middle distance, and Dick Sharkey returns as two-mile indoor champ.

Blend with these John Spain, 1966 outdoor half-mile champ; Keith Coates, winner of the indoor mile in 1965; Bob Steele,

who placed third in both hurdle events last year, and five other runners from a cross country team which placed second in the conference last fall, and it is no wonder Dittich says, "We have a pretty good team."

Washington and Steele represent, according to Dittich, "The best 1-2 punch in the conference, in the hurdles. They should go undefeated." Washington set the conference record last year with a 0:08.3 clocking in the 70-yard high and won the 70-yard low in 0:07.9.

Clint Jones, who finished second to Washington in both hurdles in the championships, did not go out for the team.

"This was a definite disappointment," Dittich commented.

Sophomores who could develop into top flight hurdlers include Charles Pollard and Steve Derby. Their development, teamed with Washington and Steele, could put MSU in contention for another national shuttle hurdle relay record, set last year by an MSU team.

In the middle distance events, Campbell is the top championship contender. He missed the entire indoor season last year because of injuries, but returned for the outdoor season to place second in the 440 and run a leg of the winning mile relay team.

Mike Martens and Richard

Dunn, also members of that winning mile relay team, are training for the indoor season and should put MSU in contention for the indoor record.

Pat Wilson and Roger Merchant, both sophomores, add strength to the middle distances.

The mile and two-mile run figure to be strong for MSU as Sharkey returns as two-mile champ, Coates as one-mile champ in 1965, and Art Link returns, a fourth-place finisher in the indoor mile last season.

Eric Zemper, Dean Rosenberg, George Balthrop and Dale Stanley, all with cross country experience last fall, will be competing in either the mile or two-mile.

In the field events, Don Crawford a junior college transfer student, will be counted on in the broad jump, as he has consistently hit over 23 feet.

Mike Bowers returns in the high jump, in which he tied for second last year in the championships.

Three pole vaulters, Roland Carter, John Wilcox and James Stewart, all have cleared 15 feet, but have been inconsistent in doing so. Dittich feels this event is a potential bright spot.

Only one position has yet to be definitely decided upon. The track team needs a team manager. "We're looking for someone who will do a lot of work for us," Dittich said.

Anyone interested should contact Dittich.

The indoor season opens for MSU on Jan. 28 with a dual meet at Ohio State.

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Hockey team loses third of western road trip, 4-2

MSU's hockey team lost its third Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) game of a four-game western road trip to Denver Tuesday night, 4-2.

The Spartans trailed throughout the entire game. Denver held leads of 2-1 after the first period

and 3-1 after the second. Both teams added final goals in the third period.

Sophomore Bill Enrico scored MSU's first goal in the first period. Junior Nino Cristofoli scored the Spartans' final goal.

The Spartan skaters, now 3-7 in the WCHA and 7-9 overall, have two games this weekend at the Ice Arena with defending WCHA champion Michigan Tech. Both games start at 7:30.

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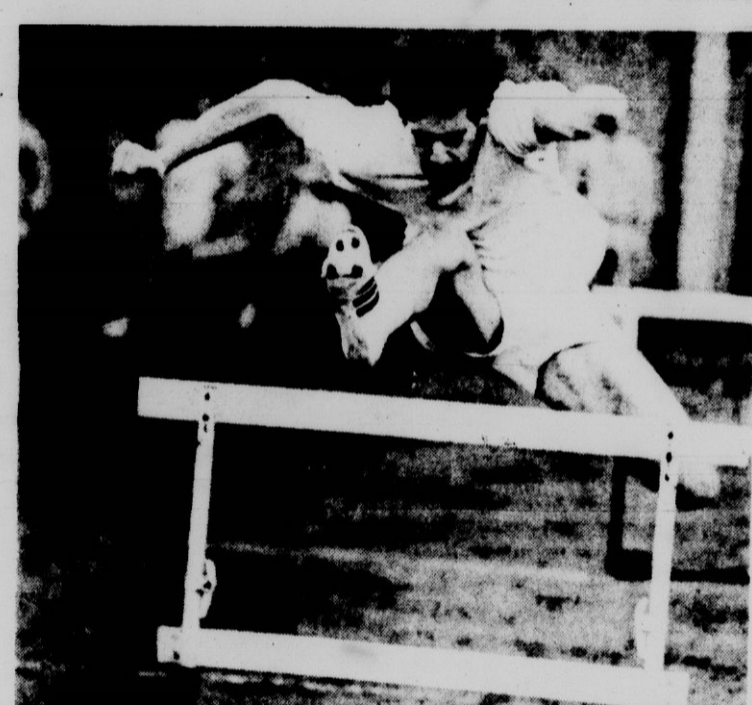
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Stepping over

An MSU trackman clears a hurdle in preliminary practice at Jenison Fieldhouse. The Spartan indoor track squad, defending Big Ten champs, will have its first meet Jan. 28 against Ohio State, at Columbus.

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Rebels a minority, survey reveals

By CHRIS O'CONNOR
State News Staff Writer

Are MSU students seething with discontent?

A student attitude survey conducted last term by students in Sociology 492 says no, reports Denton E. Morrison, asst. professor of sociology.

East Lansing prices, student parking and Olin Health Center are the only issues that more than half the students interviewed

Cubist art expert here

Robert Rosenblum, professor of Fine Arts at New York University, will speak on "The Topography of Cubism" in the Kresge Art Center Gallery today at 4 p.m.

The lecture will deal with the usage of words in cubist art. Rosenblum, a graduate of Queens College, also did advanced work at Yale and the NYU Institute of Fine Arts. He taught at the University of Michigan and Princeton, and is the author of "Cubism and 20th Century Art," which will soon appear in paperback.

His new book, called "Transformations in Late 18th Century Art" is being published by the Princeton University Press. Rosenblum is considered a specialist in late 18th century and contemporary art.

Visiting policies to be discussed

An open hearing on the proposed revision of policies for open house in residence halls will be held at 3 today in the Student Services Lounge.

The policy review committee, composed of representatives from the Women's Inter-residence Council, Men's Halls Association, the Residence Halls Manager's Office and the Division of Residence Halls Programs, will discuss the 13 proposed revisions which it will present to the four participating groups for approval in the near future.

This will be the final hearing on the proposed policies before they are sent to the four groups for approval.

were disturbed about. Sixty-eight per cent doubted that a University rule can be changed if enough students or student groups express disapproval.

The Soc 492 students interviewed 684 students during the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 5 and are now analyzing their findings.

Seniors were found to be much more dissatisfied than freshmen. Unfortunately, views of underclassmen weigh very heavily in the results because of their greater numbers. The large number of first term freshmen included may have affected the findings, since they tend to be the least "rebellious" group.

The percentages of students interviewed were: freshmen, 37 per cent; sophomores, 26 per cent; juniors, 23 per cent; and seniors, 14 per cent.

Although the survey was taken at the height of the ATL controversy, only 15 per cent of the students were dissatisfied with the way the administration treats the faculty.

Provost Howard R. Neville expected to stir up discussion and debate with his Dec. 1 statement urging limitation of the University's size.

Yet, during that same week, 57 per cent of the students interviewed felt the large size of MSU is one of its best features.

A fairly large majority is satisfied with academic matters. Exceptions are grades—which 47 per cent of the students were dissatisfied with—informal contact with faculty (40 per cent) and academic advising (40 per cent).

Many more students are dissatisfied with the non-academic aspects. Eighty-five per cent object to East Lansing prices; 66 per cent object to the parking situation; and 50 per cent are dissatisfied with Olin Health Center.

Less than half the students feel ASMSU does a good job of representing them. Looking at the senior group separately, the figure drops to 32 per cent.

Seniors (67 per cent) are also more critical of existing dorm hours for women than are freshmen (32 per cent).

Freshmen expressed more dissatisfaction with their physical environment and social adjustment than with larger questions concerning the University.

Eighty-four per cent of the students said MSU has lived up to their expectations. Seventy-one per cent would come here if they were to choose a university again.



Take me home, Fred

And home they went Wednesday evening, but only after these performers of "Half a Sixpence" received a hearty cheer for their efforts at the Auditorium.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

'HALF A SIXPENCE'

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

It was a real delight to see the cast of "Half a Sixpence," Tuesday, knocking themselves out as if the Queen herself were in the front row of the Auditorium.

Everything about the production was first-rate. The sets and costumes were stunning, the choreography a joy to watch, and the music was beautiful. But, most of all, it was the cast, with the increasingly rare combination of talent plus professionalism, that made the show sail on so exuberantly.

Kenneth Nelson, as the rags-to-riches-back-to-rags Klippus, was, in a word, splendid. Only offstage long enough for costume changes, he held the show together with his singing, dancing, mugging, and just being so boyishly engaging. He probably could have carried the show with nothing but a few puppets for support.

Fortunately he didn't have to

do this. He was accompanied by a raft of wholly capable and personable singers, dancers, and actors. His trio of co-workers (Terry Lomax as Buggins in particular) was delightful, as was last-minute substitute Danny Sewell as the blustering, irascible Chitterlow.

The ladies were only slightly

outshone by the men. Marianne McAndrews was an appropriately mindless Helen Walsingham and though Linda Rae Hager's resemblance to Eydie Gorme is more visual than vocal, she nevertheless was a charming Ann.

All this talent was encased

in a handsome showcase. Onna White, the Broadway Balanchine, provided inventive and colorful dance scenes, which were scaled down for this company without losing any of their flavor. Sets and costumes by Michael Travis looked like they could have been lifted from "My Fair Lady."

VISITING AUSTRALIA

Ky says Viets will be 'slaves' if Reds win war

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) - Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said Wednesday if the Communists win South Vietnam "we will be slaves of Red China—that would be our fate."

Urbane in the face of some manifest hostility, the chief of Saigon's government presented his grim view of what defeat would mean at the outset of a nine-day tour to express to Australia and New Zealand his appreciation for

their help as military allies.

Among some thousands who turned out for the motorcade procession on the arrival of Ky and his beautiful wife, Tuyet Mai, were about 700 hecklers. Bearded youths and miniskirted girls of the sweatshirt and sandal set joined members of the opposition Labor party and various workers in the demonstration.

"One-two-three, go home Ky!" the girls chanted.

"Two, four, six, eight, why won't Ky negotiate?"

By Saigon standards it was mild

and orderly, but the demonstrators waved Viet Cong flags and placards denouncing the premier as a Fascist, a killer and a "baby burner."

Australian police kept them in check and the premier's car moved with such speed that the couple were barely aware of the ruckus.

Both were welcomed warmly by Prime Minister Harold Holt, whose Liberal-Country coalition swamped the Labor party last Nov. 26 in an election keyed to the war issue.

GOP wants rebuttal aired

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican congressional leaders asked the three major radio-television networks Tuesday to broadcast live "in a spirit of complete fairness" - their Thursday night rebuttal to President Johnson's State of the Union message.

The Republicans protested "present indications" that the networks will record the GOP message - to be delivered by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan - for "later, indefinite replay."

Ford and Dirksen will speak at 9:30 p.m. EST, the hour at which Johnson delivered his State of the Union address on Jan. 10. The networks carried Johnson's speech live.

"In view of present indications that the television networks plan only to video-tape our pres-

entation for later, indefinite replay," the Republicans said, "we request and expect - in a spirit of complete fairness - that this plan will be amended to make possible live television coverage of the event for the full advantage and benefit of the American people."

The Republican message was wired to the American Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co.

An ABC spokesman in New York said that network will give the Republicans half an hour starting at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, when a tape of the 9:30 program will be broadcast.

"We are not giving this time

in rebuttal," he said, adding, "It is unrelated so far as obligation to the State of the Union message."

The ABC spokesman said the networks are not required to give equal time for presidential messages to Congress.

Dr. Frant Stanton, president of CBS, wired Dirksen and Ford that "we believe that CBS has met its responsibility to be fair" by showing a half-hour program Monday night entitled "The State of the Union - A Republican View."

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NEED ONE male student for large house. 313 North Logan, Lansing. \$32 month plus utilities. IV 4-9755 after 5:30. 3-1/23

ROOM: BLOCK from Berkey. Unsupervised, \$215 now through June 17. Phone 337-7196. 3-1/20

For Rent. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS girls only. \$40 per month. Two blocks from campus. ED 7-2022. 3-1/19

For Sale. STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-a-ways & bunkbeds. New and used mattresses—all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans.

Ski Equipment For Rent. SKIS, BOOTS & POLES \$6.00 per Weekend 50¢ Equipment Insurance Larry Cushion Sporting Goods 3020 Vine IV 5-7465 Open Fri. 'til 9 Daily 'til 6

STEREO SPEAKERS: H.H. Scott, save \$60.00 pair. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing, 882-5035. C

Automotive. BEL-AIRE 1961, V-8 automatic. No rust. Phone 351-5748 after 5 p.m. 7-1/20

GOVAN MANAGEMENT. "The finest in campus luxury apartments" APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE IN OUR "NEW" UNIVERSITY VILLA 635 ABBOTT ROAD LET US HELP YOU FIND A ROOMMATE CALL 332-0091 or 332-5833

THE HAIRIEST BEAST IN PRODUCTION. The TOYOTA LAND CRUISER Is A Man's Car! Yet this masculine brute handles so easily, girls also love to drive it!

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Automotive. VOLKSWAGEN 1963 station wagon. 1500 series. Not microbus. Excellent. 393-2614. 5-1/24 VOLKSWAGEN 1958, \$250.00 or best offer. 355-8211 after 5 p.m. 3-1/20

Auto Service & Parts. MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95.

Graduate and Married Students BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN Now leasing 63 units, 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished.

Graduate and Married Students BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN Now leasing 63 units, 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line.

Graduate and Married Students BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN Now leasing 63 units, 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line.

Garage Space for one small car. Phone IV 9-2593. 3-1/19

ONE OR TWO girls for four man apartment, University Terrace. 351-7643. 5-1/19

ONE GIRL needed for two girl apartment. Quiet, close to campus. 351-5558. 3-1/19

ONE GIRL needed, Four girl luxury apartment, \$55.00. After 6 p.m., 332-2644. 4-1/20

ONE OR TWO men for four man apartment. No damage deposit. 351-5499. 3-1/23

Garage Space for one small car. Phone IV 9-2593. 3-1/19

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WHERE TO GO FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE? KAMIN'S sets the PRICE in Lansing. KAMIN'S uses only top QUALITY parts. KAMIN'S is only Five minutes from campus. KAMIN'S gives immediate service. KAMIN'S will ALWAYS save you money.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE. METEL ARISTA ETUDE FOSTER LARGE TALENT NEWS RE RAP APT TRUE ELI READ ALL ILK DAME INA NEED RIM NAN OR LEAF ANSWER RIATA DELETE IDLES STYLED TELLS

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BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, 9" - \$4.38 delivered. Also sheet cakes, Kwas bakeries, IV 4-1317.

SEWING MACHINE SALE, Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi, \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448.

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner, two years old with all the cleaning attachments. Very good condition. Cost \$120 new, will sell for \$25. OX 4-6031.

GARRARD AUTOMATIC changer, Walnut base, Pickering V-15 cartridge, excellent condition. \$40. Gallagher, 351-9792.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - Oriental Handicraft collection, wrought iron fireplace set, German language library. Blue flame kerosene space heater. 482-5329.

STEREO: MUNTZ, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Phone TU 2-5416.

GUITAR, NYLON string, wide neck. Good condition, canvas case. \$24. 355-1298.

MOVING OUT of state. Must sell IEM executive typewriter. Three years old. Excellent condition. \$400. Also, Steel-Age secretarial desk, excellent condition. \$90. Assorted household items. Washer, dryer, lamps, tables, dishes, etc. Inquire 2846 S. Hagadorn Road. Phone 337-2583 or 332-2961.

SKIS - HART Pros, 6'9", two years old, boots, Bob 351-9524.

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667.

TELEVISION, G.E. Portable, 12" and table. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 332-5303.

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303.

ELECTRIC RANGE Crosley deluxe 40". Good, clean condition. 484-9901, 482-4404.

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DELUXE PORTABLE typewriter Smith-Corona. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 332-5504.

SKI JACKET, men's ice skates, size 9-1/2. Both worn once. 353-8278.

GUITARS: MARTIN 6-string, and Gibson 12-string, 353-2101.

Lost & Found

IS MAN BASICALLY GOOD? Lost: Black wallet, Berkey. Tuesday morning. Very important. Reward, 351-7150. 1-1/19

MISSING: FENDER Bassman Amplifier top. White. Reward. 353-0171. 3-1/20

LOST: PAIR of black gloves. Personal value. I'll identify. 482-8947. 1-1/18

Personal

THE LOOSE ENDS - The sound you can feel. Organ, guitar, base, drums. Call Tom, 485-0761.

ORGIES, PARTIES, mixers. Go with live music. Call THE GOOD GUYS. 351-4335. 3-1/19

25% DISCOUNT on all photo work, B & W or color. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor.

FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-1/19

LAUNDRY, CLEANERS, Pay less for the best. Wash - 20¢, Dry - 10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed - \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, Sport coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street, one block west of Sears. Hours 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. C-1/19

OUTSTANDING VERSATILITY: THE BUD SPANGLER BAND can play anything! TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4590, 482-4548.

THE SOUNDS: THE SONNETTS: Present the Motown sound on campus. 351-9155.

FANNY HILL says, "OOOOOO." THE TONIKS say "AAAAAAH." Ecstasy, 351-9359. 3-1/23

DINNERS MONDAY - Friday 5:30 PM and Sunday at 1 PM. Good fraternity house cooking. Near Abbot and Burcham. Call Don, 332-5092 between 5 PM and 6 PM.

GIRLS: FALLS, wigs, wigs. Finest human hair, discount prices. 337-0820.

WANTED: (VERSATILE) musician-entertainers, singers, interested in 12-week summer-resort job. If interested, please call Nick, 337-2070, 6-7 p.m.

MEMO FROM NANCY: Pierced earrings are on sale at our place. That's WILLIAM H. THOMPSON JEWELERS at Frandor Shopping Center. You cats with cars come on over and see us. January sale now on.

THE ROGUES: The exciting sound of east campus. We book them. Phone TU 2-9345.

THE WOOLIES and other great bands! TERRY MAYNARD 482-4548, 482-4590.

Peanuts Personal

TO THE ROOKIE: Happy 21st. There will be many more. Phyllis Phys. Ed. alias "The Prophet."

MIKE D. Happy 21st. Temperance with the sloc gin. Pugg.

THE PI PHIS thank the Deltas for "firing them up" for rush.

Recreation

WEAR THE TRADEMARK OF THE PUERTORICAN SUN Seven sun filled days and six fun filled nights in exciting San Juan. \$21700 includes: Hotel accommodations Direct non-stop DC-7 air service. Limited Space Available For Reservations 355-6364

WANTED: IRONING in my home. \$1.00 per hour. Call 351-4010.

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DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier, Call 482-0864.

RICH PEOPLE. It has been definitely established Bubolz will keep pennies in your pockets with low cost auto insurance from one of 20 companies like St. Paul Fire & Marine. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 220 Albert. C-1/19

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TYPING DONE in my home. 2-1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619.

TYPING IN my home. Call 489-3141 and ask for Sue.

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional these typing. Near campus. 337-1527.

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THESES PRINTED, Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431.

Wanted DIVORCEE 23, needs woman to babysit or live in. Luxury apartment. 355-8314.

Foreign ambassador to speak here Friday

Alvaro Alsogaray, the Argentine ambassador to the United States, will speak on campus Friday at an informal meeting and honorary dinner. An informal meeting with the ambassador will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center. Following this open discussion, Alsogaray will speak at 6:30 p.m. at a dinner held in his honor in the Centennial Room of Kellogg Center. His topic will be Argentine economic development and the United States' role in the program. The informal meeting and dinner are open to the public. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased at the Latin American Studies Center, 103 International Center.

Intramural News

MEN'S I.M. Basketball Gym I Court 1 Time 6:00 Shadows - Nads 7:00 Sultans - Setutes 8:00 Hole - Hovel 9:00 Desire - Asher Gym I Court 2 6:00 Red Barons - AMF's 7:00 AGR - Delta Sig, Phi 8:00 Psi Upsilon-A. Kappa Psi 9:00 Elm St. Gang - Spastics Gym II Court 3 Time 6:00 Kappa Sigma - SAE 7:00 Delta Upsilon - LCA 8:00 Phi Delta Theta - ATO 9:00 Sigma Chi - Phi Kappa Sigma Gym II Court 4 Time 6:00 Sigma Nu-Phi Sig. Delta 7:00 Phi Sig. Kappa - SAM 8:00 Phi Kappa Tau-Sig, Phi Ep, 9:00 Pi Kappa Phi-Phi Kappa Psi Gym III Court 5 Time 6:00 DTD - Theta Delta Chi 7:00 ZBT - Kappa Alpha Psi 8:00 Delta Chi-A.E. Pi 9:00 Theta Chi-Tau Delta Phi Court 6 6:00 Triangle - Delta Sig. Pi 7:00 Bacardi - Balder 8:00 Abel - Aborigines 9:00 B. Theta Pi-Phi Gamma Delta Ice Hockey Time 10:00 Akers-Dull Blades 10:30 Untouchables-Loads

Bowling Time 6:00 Alleys 1-2 Felch - Fenian 3-4 Hubbard 7-10 5-6 Hubbard - Abundantia Time 8:45 Alleys 1-2 Akarpous - Akeg 3-4 Ares - Archdukes 5-6 Akrophobia - Akbarama 7-8 Hubbard 2-6 9-10 Felony - Fenrir 11-12 Brannigan - Brewery 13-14 Hornet - Holy Land

MEETING TONIGHT

SDS to discuss 'myth'

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Radical Education Project's "American Myth" group will meet at 8:30 tonight in 36 Union. All persons interested in discussing their experiences in American myths are welcome.

Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 tonight at the following locations: West Campus Seminar in 36 Union and North Campus at Bethel Manor. The topic of discussion will be Time magazine's Man of the year.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Vet. Clinic Auditorium Dr. John P. Newman will speak. A short film will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional International Trade and International Relations fraternity will hold open rush at 7:30 tonight in the Union Art Room. George Joyaux of the Dept. of Romance Languages, will speak on De Gaulle. Rush is open to men interested in pursuing an international career.

WASHINGTON JUNKET

Board allots Graham \$50 to help draft protest letter

The ASMSU Student Board allocated \$50 for Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, to participate in the National Student Association Vietnam meeting in Washington. Graham recently accepted a position on the association's steering committee to draft a letter questioning American involvement in the Vietnam war.

Graham said he considered the money a donation from ASMSU, not an endorsement for him to sign the letter as the chairman of student government or as representative of the university. "Any student could come and ask for such a donation," Graham said.

The four student board members who voted against the \$50 allocation in the roll call vote gave two reasons for their opposition: It looks as though ASMSU supports Graham's opposition to the war; and Graham has no student mandate to demonstrate that students agree with his opinion.

"I think that Men's Halls Association (MHA) and Womens Inter-residence Council (WIC) made a mistake by voting for the \$50 allocation," said Lou Benson, member-at-large. "The students they represent

should demand a retraction of their yes votes," he said.

Roger Williams, MHA representative replied, "We give Graham \$100 a term for public relations. If he wants to use it to take dignitaries out to lunch he can, if he wants to use the

money to go to Washington he can do that too." Kyle Kerhaw, State News editor-in-chief, also will attend the Washington meeting. He will help formulate the Vietnam letter and will cover the activities surrounding the week-end conference.

Wonders gets music from campus radio

Wonders Hall Radio, WEAK, along with the Brody and Shaw stations, is now receiving programs from all-campus radio WMSN. Lines to Wonders were connected Tuesday, reported Pete Sorum, radio board chairman.

WMSN began broadcasting Monday, feeding Brody and Shaw. Residents of the three dorms can hear rock music from WMSN between 3 and 5 p.m., folk music from 10 to 11 p.m. and jazz selections from 11 p.m. to midnight.

Sorum said slight difficulties arose Monday when a microphone went dead, necessitating a move

to another studio. He added, "The shift went smoothly, proving we can handle difficult situations and still continue programming." The radio board approved the appointment of David B. Shinn, Leaksville, N.C., sophomore, as news director at its meeting Monday night, and set a 2.00 grade point average and student status as qualifications for radio staff membership.

It's what's happening

ment in Instruction: Six Utopias," will be discussed by three professors and three students.

Ranger 1 will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Demonstration Hall Ball Room. Old clothes should be worn.

Circle Honorary will meet at 6:45 tonight at the Old College Hall in the Union.

College Life will meet from 7-8 tonight at 544 Abbott Rd. David Winter of Justin Morrill College will speak on anthropology and sociology as related to Christianity.

Phi Delta Kappa, student education association will hold a panel discussion at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union. "Student Involvement

LIEBERMANN'S

New...and so practical "IDENTO-WALLET" by Rolfs



No more fumbling when you show your bus pass or student card. Rolfs' new "Idento" wallets have a window on the outside to show your most-used identification. Choose the compact 2-fold or the standard Townsman style in black or

in long-wearing saddle leather \$500 FREE Gold Monogram

Liebermann's

EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River DOWNTOWN - 107 S. Washington

Vertical list of coupons for various products: 50¢ off All LP Records, Frosted Lipstick 29¢, Aqua Net 49¢, Kleenex 19¢, Lavis 49¢, Gillette 49¢. Specials good at E. Lansing Store only. STATE Discount Cosmetics & Vitamins 619 E. Grand River. Free Parking.

YOU SHOULDN'T MISS THESE TWO GREAT BARGAINS. THE SOURCE James A. Michener In Cloth At \$7.95 NOW IN PAPERBACK AT \$1.65. In Cold Blood Truman Capote In Cloth At \$5.95 NOW IN PAPERBACK AT \$1.25. CAMPUS BOOK STORES ACROSS FROM THE UNION ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL

PHOTOGRAPHERS No experience needed. We train, furnish equipment & film, & we pay you. Weekend evenings at University social functions. Contact Fri. thru Sun. Mr Swoap-Rm. 34 Amity Hall 337-9781

INTERVIEWS for Sales and Sales Management Training Program. This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work. Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted. Arrange with the placement office for an interview with: HERBERT C. REMIEN, JR. C.L.U. JANUARY 25, 1967 Connecticut Mutual Life INSURANCE COMPANY - HARTFORD The Blue Chip Company - Since 1846

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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, January 19, 1967



SK|||NG

MICHIGAN

Knapp's

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THRIFT CENTER

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snow and
away we go
to Knapp's**

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Quality designs for skiers of all divisions by Head, Hart, Hanover, Northland and Blizzard.

Ski Pants

Fine selection for men and women by Remi, Hauser and Profile.

Ski Jackets

Styles by Profile, Meister and Comfy; lightweight down or polyester insulation.

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Fine quality Raichle and Koflack boots for all ages.

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At Knapp's (often less)
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**CAPITOL AVENUE THRIFT CENTER
Downtown**



Scheduling specialists

Scheduling events for student skiers is one of the duties of the MSU Ski Club officers. Shown reviewing the winter activities are President Chuck Ruby, St. Clair Shores senior; Recording Secretary Cheryl Phillips, Rochester, N.Y., senior; Corresponding Secretary Lynda Murray, Birmingham sophomore; and Treasurer Janie Old, Sault Ste. Marie junior.

350 MEMBERS

**Ski Club becomes
biggest on campus**

The MSU Ski Club, started in 1948, is now the largest club on campus with approximately 350 members. Any student, faculty member or alumnus of MSU is eligible for membership. The cost per year to belong to the club is \$3. Memberships can be obtained at any club meeting. The purpose of the ski club is to promote, develop, and teach skiing. It provides the opportunity for skiers to belong to a social group while enjoying skiing.

Also, the club promotes and supports the MSU ski team with about \$150 a year.

This year the ski club is sponsoring a day trip to Caberfae, three weekend trips to Boyne, and a trip to Aspen during spring vacation.

Other uses of the funds from membership dues are approximately \$120 a year for the movies shown at meetings, and \$200 for advertising.

Meetings are held every Tuesday night during the ski season in the Engineering Building or the Union. Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

Gino Aureli, of the Instructional Media Center at MSU, is the adviser of the club and serves as chaperone on the trips.

Chuck Rudy, St. Clair Shores senior, is president of the club. Recording secretary is Cheryl Phillips, Rochester, N.Y., junior, while corresponding secretary is Lynda Murray, Birmingham

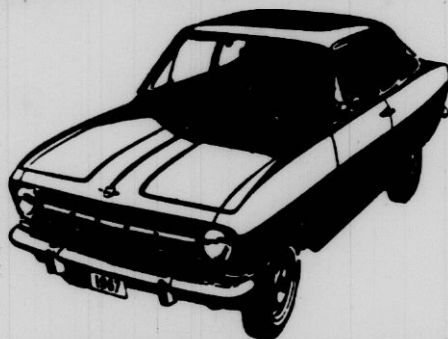
sophomore. Jane Old, Sault Ste. Marie junior, is treasurer.

Three meetings have been held this year. At the first meeting, Hugo Bohm, head of public relations and publicity for Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands, showed a movie about Boyne and presented a demonstration for beginning skiers.

Ted Arbaugh from the Sportsmeister Shop in East Lansing talked at the second meeting about equipment, experience and safety in skiing. Also at the meeting a movie on skiing in Colorado and Japan was shown.

The movie "Ski on the Wild Side" was shown at the first meeting this term along with an MSU movie, "Tempo: '65-'66."

NEW SHIPMENT — JUST ARRIVED



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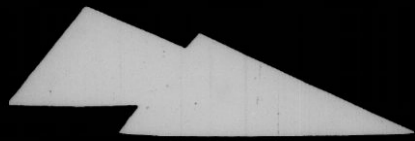
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Kalamazoo at River Street
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

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**Take US 27 to Clare - then M 115 to
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SKIING CASUALTIES FALL

Olin treats ankles, legs; those are the breaks

The weekly procession of students injured while skiing began last weekend as usual at Olin Health Center, according to Dr. James S. Feurig.

An average of about six students each weekend are victims of significant injuries incurred on the slopes in northern Michigan.

The most common injuries treated at Olin are fractures of the lower leg and ankle and knee strains.

Twice as many men as women are injured, Dr. Feurig said. He attributes this to the fact that men will flounder and tense up in an effort to get out of trouble when skiing. When a girl sees

trouble ahead, she is content to get off her skis and fall, leaving her muscles more relaxed.

Surprisingly, the number of injuries has declined in the last few years.

Several years ago, when there was an enrollment of about 14,000, there was an average of four or five injuries each week. Now, with an enrollment of 38,000, the average has only increased by one or two, Dr. Feurig said.

This can be attributed to better instruction, better equipment and an over-all improvement in skiing methods, he said.

"I can remember when a person with no experience rented a pair of skis and went north to tackle the advanced slopes. If

a tree got in his way, that was too bad," Dr. Feurig said.

Modern skis and bindings have greatly decreased the number of injuries. The old wooden skis used to break and the old-fashioned leather binding would not allow the skier to get off his skis if he got in trouble.

Modern clothing allows freedom of movement while keeping the skier warm. It used to be necessary to wear so many clothes that the skier's agility was restricted.

Dr. Feurig also said that the skier of today is in better shape than in past years because of the importance placed on strengthening exercises designed for skiers.



Omnipresent

The always-lurking, usually-feared ski patrol is a welcome sight to skiers in trouble.

HAVE FUN THIS WINTER

--GO BEAR!

20 Ski Runs - 9 Open Slopes

11 Trails

Totaling over 30 miles of cross country skiing

Chair - T-Bar - Poma Lift

12 Rope Tows

College Rate - \$25 for season tow pass.

Hart Ski Rentals

Tow and Equipment week-end special - \$13.

Bear Mountain also Features
The world's Largest and fastest
Toboggan Run
- clocked at 120 mph.

Bear Mountain is located only 142 miles north of Lansing and only 2 1/2 miles west of Grayling on M-93.



Bear Mountain's new Lodge shown at left, is the fabulous State of Minnesota POLYHEDRON Building from the New York World's Fair.

SAVE \$2.50

I.M. ski permits reduce rates at Brighton

In the last eight days, over 150 members of the University community have taken advantage of the intramural ski permits available for the Mt. Brighton Ski Area, according to Carol Harding, director of women's intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

A total of 275 permits have been given out in this second year of the program, she added.

The permits allow students, faculty and staff to ski at reduced rates noon-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Rates are \$2 for an all area tow ticket and \$1.50 for all equipment. This is a savings of \$2.50 off the regular price.

Most people don't realize that Brighton has a permanent snow

base, Miss Harding said. With a snow making capacity 50 per cent greater than last year, the resort can make 8-1/2 inches of

snow each day for 1-1/2 runs. Applications are also being taken for ski lessons to be given at Brighton. Cost would be about

\$1 per lesson if a group of about 20 is organized.

Mt. Brighton is located 45 miles from campus just off I-96. To reach it, skiers exit at the first Brighton turn-off, turn right

on Grand River and right on Challis Road. Then drive 1-1/2 miles to Bauer Road and turn left.

Permits are available at the Women's I.M. office.

Quarter-million skiers to use 83 state spots

Michigan's winter vacation season is now in full swing with a record number of resorts across the state expected to accommodate by April 250,000 skiers who will spend about \$28 million, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Eighty-three centers, the most in any state, dot the Michigan winter sports map with two new areas; Barn Mountain in Boyne City and Paradise Valley Ski Park off M-47, south of Saginaw.

Michigan State skiers returning to their favorite hills will find major improvements since they stored their skis for the summer. Many resorts have expanded their slopes, built lodges, added snowmaking and grooming equipment and expanded dining facilities and cocktail lounges.

Six ski areas have installed

new lift and tow facilities while two resorts are appealing to "fly-in" skiers with the addition of air landing strips. Thirty-seven areas this year feature night skiing.

For the after-ski hours two resorts have added Finnish sauna baths, three have installed heated swimming pools and two others have added ice skating rinks.

Although Michigan experienced below-average conditions for winter sports last season, resort operators are confident that this season will be a good one.

They base their optimism on the growing trend toward "northern" winter vacations and the fact that, except for a few areas in New England, the Michigan snow belt consistently records more snowfall than any other point east of the Rockies.

Snowmobile latest sled innovation

As MSU skiers return to the slopes this winter they may find new snow trails made by one of the country's fastest growing winter sports, snowmobiling.

A snowmobile is a 10 to 20 horsepower motor vehicle which averages 35 to 50 m.p.h. and is driven over any snow patch or bank.

A snowmobile will seat two to four people and features lights, an electric starter and easy-to-operate motor.

The \$700-1,200 investment can be transported to the slope in a pick-up truck or on a trailer specially built for that purpose. Accessories include cutter-type and dog-sled-type sleds which can be attached to the back of the main vehicle.

Snowmobiles have reportedly been sold since the electric motor was invented; however, the sport has become popular within the past three years. National clubs have been organized to promote racing and enjoyment of the snowmobile art.

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- ★ Jan. 28 & 29 - Boyne
- ★ Feb. 11 & 12 - Boyne
- ★ Feb. 24 & 25 - Boyne

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MSU SKI CLUB

Watch STATE NEWS for time and place of next meeting

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Books To Mend Breaks By ?

The following books would be good company in an unfortunate situation such as that but why take a chance? Actually these books would be better company during the week waiting for the next ski week-end.

SKI SAFELY !

The Gospel According to Peanuts - \$1.50

by Robert Short

A collection of "serious" laughs.

Amelia Earhart - \$5.95

by Fred Goerner

The long struggle to unwind this famous mystery-fascinating reading

How To Avoid Probate - \$4.95

by Norman Dacey

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Unsafe at Any Speed - \$5.95

by Ralph Nader

Read first hand the work that started the safety Revolution in automobiles.

Flying Saucers - Serious Business - 75¢

by Frank Edwards

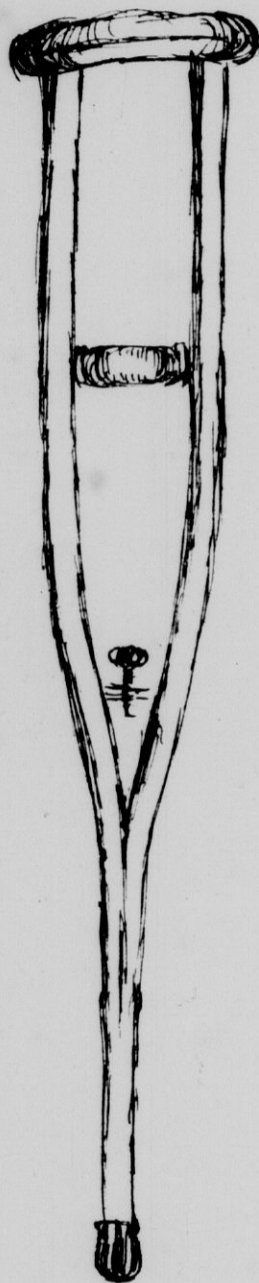
Are you a believer? Read this and see if you change your mind.

Manchild in the Promised Land - 95¢

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UNDER I.M. RULES

Ski team in 3d year



Speedy Spartans

Representing MSU in intercollegiate ski competition this year are (left to right): Team Captain Jim Olson, Traverse City junior; Jim Murner, Traverse City junior; Eric Hansen, Manistee senior; Mark Anderson, Grayling sophomore; Tom Shield, Traverse City freshman; and Manager Jay Goss, Cadillac junior. Not pictured is Danny Bates, Petosky sophomore. The team is sponsored by Intramural Athletics and the Ski Club.

The MSU Ski Team is now in its third year of racing. The club has sponsored races since 1957, but under no official team status.

The present team is sponsored through the IM Program with some financial support from the MSU Ski Club. The team hopes to gain varsity status with the sponsorship of the athletic department.

If the team were a varsity sport, it could participate in meets outside of the Michigan area and compete with eastern and western schools.

This year's team has five regular members. Jim Olson, team captain and Traverse City senior, skied in the U.S. Ski Assn. (USSA) Junior Nationals while in high school. Last year, his first year with the team, he went to the nationals for MSU.

Jim Murner, a Traverse City junior who also went to the Junior Nationals in high school, is in his third year of racing for MSU.

Mark Anderson, Grayling sophomore, skied in the Junior Nationals and for the University of Wyoming last year.

Tom Shields, Traverse City freshman, who went to a racing camp this past summer, will not be able to ski with the team at the NCAA qualifying meet because he is a freshman. But at all the other meets Shields, who last year went to the Junior Nationals, will be one of the first five. This year he will restrict his competition to the NCAA

qualifying meet at Houghton's Mt. Ripley.

Eric Hansen, Manistee senior who skied for the team last year, is the fifth member of the team.

Bill Powers, Rochester sophomore, and Larry Haefeli, Hazel Park sophomore, are the reserves for the team.

J.C. Goss, Cadillac junior, is the manager of the team.

Time trials to choose the team were held Jan. 7 at Caberfae, in Cadillac.

The team practices at Lansing Ski Club Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

There is not a girls' ski team, but some girls who enter meets as individuals do practice with the team. The team hopes to form a girls' team in the near future.

Most of the members have been skiing for 10-15 years and have

been in competition for 8-10 years.

Mike DeMartelly, Okemos junior, and Eric Williams, East Lansing junior, who ski Nordic style rather than the American Alpine style practice with the team. They enter the individual events at the

various meets on their own. But at the NCAA qualifying meet they will be entered as the MSU Nordic team.

In the past two years the team has had no injuries to its members, and the University is not responsible for any injuries if they do occur.

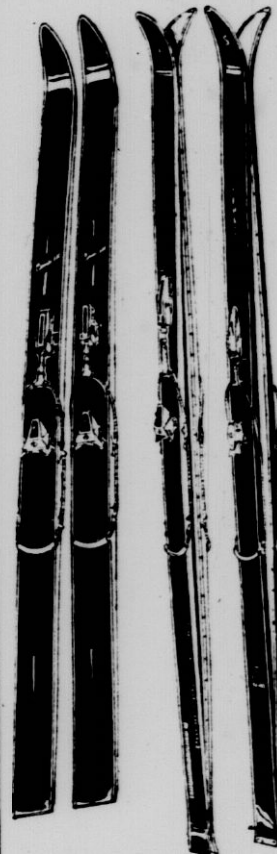
The team wears forest green sweaters, jackets and hats. This year the five regulars will use Yamaha skis given them by the Yamaha company to test for the season, and at the end of the year the team will return the skis and evaluate them.

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Car's fumes dangerous

Winter is a time to be especially on guard against the accidental inhalation of auto exhaust fumes, cautions Ernest P. Davis, Automobile Club of Michigan director of safety and traffic.

Deaths due to carbon monoxide poisoning are on the rise, Davis said. Most fatalities occur in cars that are idling, with heaters on and windows up. Whole families have been overcome while napping in their cars along the road or even while watching outdoor movies.

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Skiers abound

The MSU Ski Club, as indicated by this picture of last week's meeting, is now the largest club on campus. During the last few years its has also been the fastest growing club.

MSU Ski Club plans trips

MSU Ski Club trips are open to all paid members of the club. This year a one-day trip, three weekend trips and a trip during spring vacation are planned.

The day trip is set for this Saturday to Caberfae in Cadillac. Approximately 40 students are expected to participate. The club will arrange rides for people who need transportation.

The first weekend trip to Boyne Falls is scheduled for Jan. 29. The group plans to stay at Alpine Acres. On Jan. 28 the club will ski at Sugar Loaf Mountain at Traverse City where it will help the MSU ski team host the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Assn. meet. On Jan. 29 the club members will ski at Boyne Falls.

The club will be staying at Silver Birches at Boyne Falls the weekend of Feb. 11 for its second trip. A third trip to Boyne Falls is being planned for the weekend of Feb. 25 or Mar. 4 with the members staying at the North Arms Resort.

Counting transportation, accommodations, food and two-day tow tickets, an average ski weekend with the club costs approximately \$32. Although no tow ticket rates are reduced, money is saved on the group prices on lodging and transportation by going with the club. The Feb. 11 trip will have meals included also in a special package deal.

Approximately 120 members are expected on the first weekend trip, 60 on the second trip and 40 on the third trip.

An average ski weekend consists of arriving at the ski resort about 9 p.m. Friday. A party is held Friday night. Members spend all day Saturday on the slopes with another party that night. Sunday is spent skiing and arriving back on campus about 9:30 p.m. Accommodations usually have six to eight people in a cabin.

The final trip of the season is to Aspen, Col. during spring vacation. Suzy Drulard, Traverse City sophomore, is in charge of the trip. Tentative plans are for the group to leave Lansing March 19 and return March 29. Approximately 100 students are expected to go on the trip.

Transportation will probably be by chartered buses and a train. The cost of transportation is estimated at \$65.

While at Aspen the club members will stay in dormers. Food will probably be left to the individual. Members will probably be able to ski at Buttermilk, Aspen or the Highlands.

For the estimated eight days of skiing and three days of traveling, the total cost has been estimated at \$165. The club is asking for a \$10 deposit on the trip so it can make plans.

The Ski Club and MSU are not responsible for any ski injuries sustained during a trip, but in recent years there have been no serious injuries.

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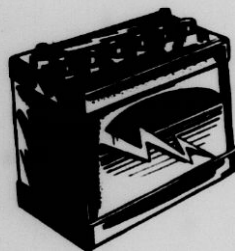


NOT THIS



BE PREPARED

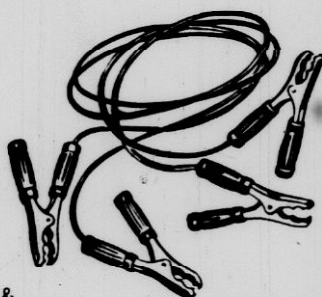
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Vital advice

Those planning hours of fun on skis this winter should get all of the information and advice available before making purchases. This young lady is doing just that as she stops in a ski shop to check on the skis and footwear she will need.

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Close enough for a study break.

Tips help beginners plan first ski trips

With winter here, skiers will be heading for the slopes on weekends, and whenever they find the opportunity.

For the intermediate and beginning skier here are some helpful tips to assure you an enjoyable trip.

If renting equipment, go early to reserve it (about Wednesday if renting for the weekend). Prices are \$4-6 per day or \$9 a weekend.

Check to be sure you get proper fitting boots. The heel should fit snugly, but the toes should not be cramped.

On the slopes one easily forgets that tingling feeling which turns out to be frozen toes.

Skis should be the proper length, so that the mastering of basic skills is made as easy as possible.

Most ski rentals have good release bindings, but you should check to be sure the release tension is set for your particular weight. Most injuries occur from skis that do not release properly.

Probably the most important thing for the novice to remember is not to attempt anything that you aren't sure you can handle.

The novice who moves from the beginners' hill to the advanced hill after a few tries is asking for trouble.

If you decide that you really like skiing, you will find it less

expensive if you own your own equipment.

Beginners' ski - packages, which include skis, release bindings, boots and poles, range from \$65-\$85.

When shopping for equipment the novice should take along someone who knows skiing and equipment.

Tips for all skiers include: Spray your bindings with silicone to prevent rusting. This also makes bindings easier to adjust.

Do not use good ski gloves on rope tows, or place gloves to dry near a fire or heat which is too hot for bare hands.

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Here's how to sell your wife on the Campmobile.

Don't show her this picture of it.



Show her this picture of it.



If your wife is a practical soul, don't let her get the notion that the Volkswagen Campmobile is just a vacation-time luxury.

For all practical purposes, the Campmobile is a 7 passenger station wagon with a price that's far below the luxury level.

During the work week, the Campmobile can ferry kids to school, take commuters to work, or carry the shopping home. (Just like most other station wagons.)

But (unlike most other station wagons) it holds about 50% more kids, commuters, or shopping; it averages 23 miles on a gallon of regular; and its air-cooled rear engine never needs water or anti-freeze.

Now, what kind of wife could object if this practical wagon goes to work as a camper in its spare time?

Just swing the dining table up from the wall, and you have an eat-in kitchen. (An ice box, water tank, pump, 2-utility tables, and 3-shelf pantry are built-in.)

At night, the Campmobile's back seat unfolds to make a full length double bed (with mattress) for 2 adults. The front seat sleeps a child, and a hammock sleeps another.

Other standard equipment includes a full length clothes closet with mirror, 3 storage cabinets, a linen closet, a ceiling cabinet, reading lights and louvered screened windows with drapes.

Walls are panelled in birch-grained plywood. And fiber-glass insulation in walls and ceiling keeps you cool when it's hot, or warm (when it's not).

You can also order a Campmobile with a ventilated pop-up roof section (for increased headroom). Or a side-mounted tent (with a roof rack to put it in) that sleeps 2 more adults.

These 2 options are available at extra cost. (For those wives who've been wanting a vacation-time luxury all along.)

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ASSURES FUN

Machine snow smooths slopes

Michigan skiers are assured more days on the slopes this winter than ever before, even if the snowfall should be below normal.

The new and improved snow-making equipment at nearly half of the state's 81 ski areas is the reason.

Acclaimed to be better than nature's own, artificial snow is a prime reason why Michigan attracts almost one out of every 20 skiers in the United States, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Without snow machines, most of us would be skiing primarily in the Upper Peninsula instead of in the more populous regions to the south.

Installing snow making machines is a costly operation. A \$5,000 investment is necessary for a small slope, while up to \$125,000 would be necessary for a large ski area. But the results are worth the investment.

Ski enthusiasts will spend \$25 million this season in Michigan, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. Lodges, motels, res-

taurants, specialty clothing stores and other related businesses anticipate even more spending with the new bigger and better facilities.

Michigan skiers will enjoy 19 more slopes and nine more lifts, from T-bars to triple chairlifts, for the greatest season ever.

At least two resorts have added sauna (health) baths and two others have installed heated swimming pools. Thirty-seven areas offer night skiing, two more than last year.

Expansion of ski areas has continued in Michigan despite the fact that six recreation centers have not reopened. The major reason cited by the Michigan Tourist Council for the closing of the six resorts is that they had no snow-making equipment to compensate for last winter's warm weather.

Most ski operators look forward to aiding nature by installing snow-making machines and by adding better facilities so that Michigan skiers are guaranteed an uninterrupted Thanksgiving-to-Easter season on the slopes.



Traffic jams everywhere

Crowds and lines are not exclusive to the Michigan State campus. At Mount Brighton skiers will attest to the anxiety of a long wait for a short ride up the slope on a tow bar.

Lansing skiers sponsor trips, community projects

The Lansing Ski Club's purpose is, according to James Earl, president "to provide the best

possible skiing for the money and effort its members put into the club."

This private club is located at Lake Lansing Road and Dawn Avenue. It owns 40 acres of land adjacent to the Walnut Hills Country Club, northeast of East Lansing. Its highest slope is 125 feet and the longest run is 150 yards.

The club holds races and general meetings at which movies are shown. It is also sponsoring trips to Aspen, Col., in February and March.

This year the club, as a community service, will teach 100 to 150 Boy and Girl Scouts to ski before they take a skiing trip to Grayling.

Earl says the club will teach these children the basic fundamentals of skiing so that they will be able to have an enjoyable experience on the slopes with no mishaps.

The club will close out the season April 15 with a dinner-dance meeting.

Winter Festival

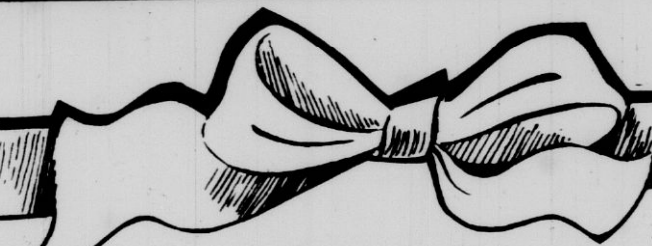
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<p>COUPON</p> <p>Family Size "Head & Shoulders" SHAMPOO Reg. \$1.65</p> <p>1.19</p> <p>Expires: January 25</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Family Size "Scope" MOUTHWASH Reg. \$1.39</p> <p>1.09</p> <p>Expires: January 25</p>

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Wanda Hancock

KNICKERS ARE IN

Ski styles feature solid colors, fur hats

Winter term is here and with it comes snow, skiing and ski weekends, and here is what is new in skiing for all ski enthusiasts, from beginners to most advanced.

Solid colors are in this year; the prints are fading in popularity.

Fur hats are also very fashionable this season.

Navy blue is the color ski shops advise this year, with matching stretch pants and parkas, by manufacturers such as Aspen, White Stag and Edelweiss.

Parkas are longer this year for the tall slender look.

Good parkas and pants start at \$30.

Knickers are very much in this year, starting at \$17, with socks at around \$7.

Ladies' stretch pants are now being made with Lycra. They come in one size and are priced at \$30.

Imported hand-knit sweaters are again popular in solid colors for the men and solid colors with piping or moderate floral patterns for the women, starting at \$30.

Black remains the traditional color in after ski boots with the new addition of real fur boots for the ladies, priced at \$45.

Ski shops report ski gloves seem more popular than mittens this year.

The Scott Co. has developed new gloves, tested to 40 degrees below zero, and priced at \$30.



Ski style showplace

Those fireside gatherings do more than warm skiers after long days on the slopes. They give style-conscious skiers a chance to show off their new outfits and to check the latest fashion trends.

Ski-mate brings fun indoors

A new skiing sensation appeared in the Michigan International Ski and Winter Sports Show held at the Detroit Light Guard Armory.

Unveiled in November, the machine called "Ski-Mate" enables a person to slalom and schuss in the living room on four-foot-long skis. The machine consists of skis mounted on rollers.

When the skis press against the moving rollers under a man's weight, the skis react as if they were gliding down a hill. This machine, or one similar to it, can be used by anyone who wants to maintain his form during the off-season. It can also be used when there is a lack of snow in the winter.

However, the biggest attraction at the ski show was a 50-foot-long, 20-foot-wide indoor mountain. Such ski greats as Stein Ericson, Adrien Duvillard and Art Furier have performed on this mountain.

It consisted of a revolving white nylon belt which traveled uphill while the skier--on either full-size or "shortie" skis--went downhill. When forward motion was stopped, the skier zipped to the top of the platform.

Called Ski-O-Tron, it enables the skier to perform all the maneuvers that can be done on real snow.

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Expert answers ski gear queries

Suggestions given for beginning skiers

For a beginning skier interested in buying the basic equipment, the question is: what gear is necessary?

Tony Vescolani, ski expert at the Sportsmeister Shop in East Lansing, advises that the beginning skier needs a good boot, a good, safe binding and a pair of flexible skis.

Ski boots should have a good stiff upper portion, no lateral movement at the ankle but should be able to flex forward, according to Vescolani. Boots that buckle are sturdier than the less expensive lace models although the lace boots are suitable for the beginner.

Unlike the old style wooden skis, modern wood skis do not have to be waxed, because of fiber-reinforced plastic coatings. Most popular today, said Vescolani, is a wood ski between two layers of aluminum called the Head Standard and comes with a one-year guarantee against breakage.

Vescolani pointed out that whatever type ski is chosen, it should have "a good interlocking edge, a plastic top edge and tip and tail protectors" to prevent the wood from cracking or splitting. Metal skis should have a plastic running surface and wood skis should have multiple plastic coatings.

Bindings are an aspect deter-

mined mostly by preference. The types used by beginners are the step-in and the cable. Both provide sturdy but safe attachment to the ski.

Boot prices range from \$25 for lace model to \$55-65 and up for buckle models. Bindings range in cost from \$17-40. Wood skis start at \$30 and metal skis start over the \$100 mark.

A basic outfit with wood skis costs slightly more than \$100, and metal ski outfits start at \$185. A high quality outfit would sell for about \$340.

Modern skis require little upkeep. Skis should be kept "blocked"; they should be fastened at the top and bottom with the running surfaces touching but with a small block of wood placed between them at the center. This maintains the tension or camber in the skis and prevents warping.

Boots should be kept polished and silicone applied at the seams and soles only. The polish should be low in oil content.

A car rack is almost a necessity and can be mounted on the truck or roof. A word of caution: in Michigan it is illegal to have any overhang on the driver's side and only six inches is permitted on the other side.

Ski racks are available with built-in locks. Some other kind of ski lock is also advisable since there are considerable thefts.



Learning first

Learning how to ski can be both a happy and a safe venture, if all beginners, young and old, take time to learn from experienced teachers. These students at Mt. Brighton are receiving instructions, hoping to make their coming declines over the snowy slopes more successful.

Ski team successful

MSU's ski team has been successful in the last two years' meets.

It placed first in the 1965 Michigan Intercollegiate Alpine Championship (MISA) and second in the 1966 MISA. The team and the MSU Ski Club will sponsor the 1967 MISA at Sugar Loaf Mountain in Traverse City Jan. 28.

The team won the 1966 Ferris Invitational and came in second at the Central Intercollegiate Senior Alpine Championships (CISA) which was held at Mt. Ripley in Houghton last year.

This was the NCAA qualifying meet which enabled the team to send three members to the United States Ski Association (USSA) Senior Nationals for the first time. MSU placed sixth in the slalom race of the nationals at Crested Butte, Colo.

Last year the team did well in the Michigan State Alpine Championship sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times.

Team members also participated in the Michigan Cup, an open meet for individuals.

Saturday the team will race in the Detroit News Open at Mt. Holly. This is a race for individuals.

On Jan. 28 the team will ski in the Michigan Alpine Collegiate Championship held at Sugar Loaf Mountain in Traverse City.

Plans for Feb. 4-5 are still tentative. The team hopes to ski against a Canadian team.

The CISA Alpine Championship, hosted by Michigan Tech

Feb. 11-12 at Mt. Ripley in Houghton, will be attended by the MSU ski team. This is the NCAA qualifying meet for the USSA Senior Nationals.

Meets for the weekends of Feb. 18-19 and Feb. 25-26 are still only tentatively scheduled. One meet will probably be sponsored by Western Michigan University.

The Chicago Sun-Times is hosting the Central Senior Alpine Championship March 4-5 at Boyne Mountain in Boyne Falls. The MSU ski team is scheduled to attend this individual meet.

Another individual meet will be held March 11-12 at Nub's Nob in Harbor Springs. There the ski team will be participating in the Nub's Nob Open Senior Alpine Meet.

The MSU Ski Club pays the team's traveling and other meet expenses. The Intramural athletic program also helps support the team financially.

In a regular team meet four members race together and the fifth member races in individual events.



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Typical scene

With the number of skiers in Michigan growing rapidly most of the ski resorts in Michigan which has more of them than any other state are frequently crowded. This scene at Alpine Valley near Pontiac is typical.

Skiers seek, find variety in state's resorts, facilities

The Michigan skier looks for first-class accommodations, no matter where he goes, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Two of the three busiest motels and lodges in the Cadillac area have indoor swimming pools plus good restaurants, cocktail lounges, and entertainment. Caberfae Lodge even has an attached bowling alley.

Shanty Creek, near Bellaire, and Boyne Mountain Lodge, near Boyne City, have what many skiers consider plush, expensive accommodations. For those on a tight budget, rooms are available in most areas by group plans. Students seem to prefer this type of arrangement.

Everything a skier could possibly want can be found at most of the state's larger resorts - lodge facilities, dining establishments, lounges, shops, swimming etc.

The pressure for more and

less-crowded slopes has encouraged the building of several new ski areas in Northern Michigan.

One of the newcomers, Pinnacles Ski Resort, in the Gaylord area, consists of a renovated farm lodge with a cocktail lounge

German tourists are spendingest

BONN (UPI) -- West German travelers spend twice as much abroad as the nation earns from foreign tourists and the gap is growing larger, the Federal Statistical Office reports.

Income from foreign visitors grew during 1965-66 by only 5 per cent, while German spending abroad jumped 23.8 per cent.

and good accommodations. It also has snow-making equipment.

In the next few years, more new ski areas will open in Michigan. This condition will result in the other resorts improving their already fine facilities. The skiers will continue to use the slopes in increasing numbers, and the resorts will be continually improving their facilities.

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Another skill

Gliding merrily down the snowy slopes is not the only thing a beginning skier must learn. A lesson which comes much harder is to maintain balance and grace while being towed up the mountain.

Skiing conditions excellent

Excellent skiing was reported early this week by most of Michigan's winter sports centers, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. New snow, ranging from one to 14 inches, was on the ground at nearly all centers and many reported that it was either snowing or they were making snow.

Western Upper Peninsula--excellent skiing on an average of 22 to 24 inches base, 9 inches new snow.

Eastern Upper Peninsula -- Iroquois Mountain reported excellent skiing on 16 inches base, 6 inches new snow.

Petoskey - Gaylord - Grayling -- excellent skiing on an

average of 15 to 19 inches of base, 5 inches of new snow; excellent tobogganing.

Traverse City - Cadillac - Manistee -- very good to excellent skiing on an average of 19 to 24 inches base, 6 inches new snow.

Clare - Mio - Lake Huron--good to excellent skiing on an average of 9 to 13 inches base, 3 inches new snow.

Grand Rapids - Southwest Michigan -- good to excellent skiing on an average of 7 to 13 inches base, 2 inches new snow; excellent tobogganing.

Saginaw Valley - Southeast Michigan -- good to excellent skiing on an average of 10 to 16 inches of base, 3 inches new snow; very good tobogganing.

State Ski Schedule

January

- Jan. 21 Novice and Class C Ski Meet, Boyne Highlands at Harbor Springs.
- Jan. 21 Southeastern Michigan Interscholastic Slalom at Mt. Holly.
- Jan. 21-22 Copper Country Sno-Kat Derby at Lake Linden.
- Jan. 22 Class A-B, Boys and Girls Ski Meet, Boyne Highlands at Harbor Springs.
- Jan. 28 Michigan Alpine Collegiate Championships at Traverse City.
- Jan. 28 Novice and Class C Ski Meet, Boyne Highlands at Harbor Springs.
- Jan. 29 Class A-B, Boys and Girls Ski Meet, Boyne Highlands at Harbor Springs.
- Jan. 29 Mott Mountain Trophy Races at Farwell.

February

- February
- Feb. 1-4 Michigan Tech Winter Carnival at Houghton.
- Feb. 2 High School Alpine Races, Mont Ripley at Houghton.
- Feb. 3-5 Detroit Ski Council Races, Sugarloaf Mountain at Traverse City.
- Feb. 3-5 Junior College Ski Festival, Traverse City Holiday at Traverse City.
- Feb. 4-5 Individual Ski Races, Sugarloaf Mountain at Traverse City.
- Feb. 4-5 Michigan Open Slalom at Mt. Holly.
- Feb. 4-5 State Jaycee Ski Championships at Iron Mountain.
- Feb. 4-6 Petoskey Winter Sports Festival at Petoskey.
- Feb. 5 Ski Jump Meet, Briar Hill at Mesick.
- Feb. 11 Central Intercollegiate Alpine Championship, Mont Ripley at Houghton.
- Feb. 11-12 All Events-All Classes Ski Meet, Boyne Mountain at Boyne Falls.
- Feb. 11-12 Michigan Outdoor Speed Skating Championship Races at Alpena.
- Feb. 12 Mid-Michigan Junior Ski Races, Mott Mountain at Farwell.
- Feb. 18 High School Ski Regionals, Sugarloaf Mountain at Traverse City.
- Feb. 18-19 Paul Bietila Memorial Ski Tournament at Ishpeming.
- Feb. 18-19 Tri-Council Ski Races, Boyne Mountain at Boyne Falls.
- Feb. 24-26 National Ski Team Selection Races, Boyne Mountain at Boyne Falls.
- Feb. 25-26 Division Class Ski Championships, Boyne Mountain at Boyne Falls.
- Feb. 25-26 Ski Tournament at Iron Mountain.
- Feb. 26 Bintz Apple Mountain Levi Ski Rodeo at Freeland.

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Council has resort maps for skiers

The 1966-67 edition of the Michigan Winter Sports Map, listing winter sports centers and their facilities, is now available for free distribution, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

The map locates 83 centers including 15 in the upper peninsula, 38 in west Michigan, 19 in east Michigan and 11 in southeast Michigan.

Sixty-four centers have skiing only, four have tobogganing only and fifteen have facilities for both sports.

Copies of the map and other winter vacation information can be obtained by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan, 48926.

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All the way DOWN

Skiing is a sport with many ups and downs. This young lady has discovered the hard way that what goes up must ultimately come down. Now she can testify that snow doesn't always feel as soft as it looks.



Scenery

The beauty at a ski resort is not limited to the dazzling white mounds of snow underfoot, as evidenced by this attractive addition seen nestling beside a fireplace.

BOOMING BUSINESS

Skiers' ranks, resorts swell

The Upper Michigan Tourist Assn. reports that its 15 member resorts are already in their third month of operation and the number of people skiing continues to swell. The ski resorts in that part of the state, however, still allow the avid skier some moments of privacy to master the steep slopes.

The East Michigan Tourist Assn. reports that Mt. Frederick has added snow-making equipment. Another new area, Paradise Valley, just north of Owosso off M-47, has three slopes and two rope tows operating with night skiing. This area is in the development stage, so it should present the experienced skier with a real challenge.

The Grayling Winter Sports Park has a new chairlift on a 1,000-foot slope, plus a new pomalift on a 725-foot slope.

The 19 resorts that comprise the East Michigan Tourist Assn. all are reporting banner years.

The Southeast Michigan Tourist Assn. also reports a banner year for the 11 resorts it represents.

Mt. Brighton, the closes public resort to the MSU campus, reports that students are coming in ever increasing numbers. The location of the resort is the paramount reason for their going there, but Mt. Brighton presents a challenge to both beginners and experts.

Alpine Valley has added a two-story addition to the lodge, com-

plete with a new rental department and a new upstairs slope-view spectator lounge. Alpine Valley will be the scene for the Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council races Saturday for senior class racers.

The West Michigan Tourist Assn. which comprises the largest number of ski resorts in Michigan, 37, also reports a banner year for its members.

According to the association, ski buffs will find many improvements in West Michigan.

Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands have expanded their snow-machine coverage. The beginners area at the Highlands will be served by a third triple chairlift, and along with Boyne Mountain, it will have special rates for the chairlifts serving the beginners area.

The Highlands also has several unique fiber glass-covered chairs on some chairlifts to make the seven-minute ride to the top of the slopes a little more comfortable.

A new lodge has been erected at Sugar Loaf Mountain, north of Traverse City. It will be able to accommodate 106 guests.

Crystal Mountain features ski

runs ranging up to more than 3,500 feet and with a maximum vertical drop of approximately 370 feet. It also has a heated outdoor swimming pool, lodging facilities for 150 guests, a large beginners area, and ski-rentals.

The Cannonsburg Ski Area near Grand Rapids has enlarged its snow-machine coverage. It also has new slopes, plus a sun deck with infrared heaters.

Barn Mountain, a new area near Boyne City, has also increased its snow-machine coverage.

Caberfae has more ski slopes than any other resort in the state, 35. It has long been recognized as the midwest's most diversified winter sports activity center. Caberfae improvements for the new season include a major expansion of snow machine coverage.

An expert ski run, suana baths and a beauty shop have been added at Shanty Creek Lodge.

Thunder Mountain, northeast of Boyne Falls, reports development of a lodge and chalet village.

It really looks like a banner year for Michigan skiers. No

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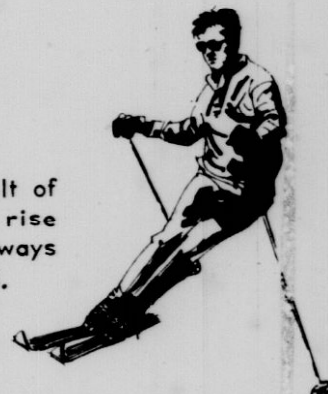
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