



POSTPONES CLOSING

Library airs stacks policy

By SUE REBECK
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Library Committee is presently reviewing a proposal presented at Tuesday's meeting of the Academic Council that would keep the graduate library stacks open to undergraduates until summer 1970.

The proposal, presented by Jeff Zeig, ASMSU senior member-at-large and representative to the council, was intended to temporarily suspend the closing of the stacks scheduled for Jan. 1.

Richard Chapin, director of the Library, said, however, that the stacks would not be closed to undergraduate students after Jan. 1, as was originally provided for in the Library committee's rationale.

The proposal will be discussed at the committee's Dec. 13 meeting and a decision should be reached by the Jan. 7 meeting, providing a quorum is present. The committee reviewed the proposal in their meeting Wednesday afternoon, in which opposing views were presented by

Pat Terry and Floyd Patterson, both graduate students.

Terry repeated many of the arguments that he held against the closing of the Library stacks and was asked questions by the committee members.

Terry emphasized the fact that he was opposed to restriction of the stacks until a definite need for the limitation had been proven.

(See related story, page 2)

"I'm arguing for what I consider a more nearly objective method of deciding whether a restricted stack system is advantageous."

Terry is in agreement with Zeig's motion stating that the limitation should be suspended "until a more nearly fair comparison could be made."

During the present term, Terry felt that the usage of the Library by the graduate students was extremely overbalanced as compared to usage by the undergraduates. Terry believes that a test situation can be worthy only if the usage is more equally distributed.

Terry stated that the limitation should be suspended until a term could be studied with the stacks open.

Representing the Council of Graduate Students, Patterson told the committee that he was there "to assure them of the support of the graduate students." Patterson pointed out various reasons why the motion should be passed and stated that he "supported the idea for the closing of the Research Library as long as the Library would be open to any student with a legitimate reason."

Patterson stated that he had been assured by Chapin and other members of the committee that any student, undergraduate or graduate, would be allowed to enter the Research Library upon explanation of a substantial need.

Patterson felt that the proposal "would not have been passed in the first place if this were not true."

Patterson could not see the value in the petitions which were circulated last week opposing the closing except as a student survey.

Terry stated that his original purpose in the circulation of the petitions was to back up his argument in the event of a legal appeal. He said that the petitions were not intended to sway Chapin or the members of the committee.

Terry felt that the petitions were valuable, "because if they don't prove anything else, they do prove that a lot of peo-

ple do care about the issue, considering it was a fairly unorganized campaign."

Terry was aided by two other people in the petition circulation, but even so, the results estimated 2,500 signatures by Wednesday evening. With all reports in, the list is expected to reach 4,500.

Terry said that many graduate students, as well as a scattering of professors, signed the petitions.

(Please turn to back page)

Judiciary undecided in SN obscenity case

By MARILYN PATTERSON

The Student-Faculty Judiciary came to no decision Wednesday on the charge of four State News editors that the newspaper's general manager had attempted to censor them.

The judiciary met Wednesday night after a hearing in which the State News editors and general manager Louis J. Berman presented their cases. However, the final decision will not be made until the judiciary meets during the first week of winter term, Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said.

The editors charged that Berman had

violated sections 6.1.1, 6.1.2, 6.1.2.3 and 6.1.2.4 of the Academic Freedom Report when he threatened on Nov. 11 to cut the salaries of three editors after they printed a story containing allegedly obscene words without notifying the printer.

The stated sections of the Freedom Report deal with the editor-in-chief's having final authority and responsibility for news and editorial content of the paper and the inability of any other person or persons to exercise veto or censorship powers over that content.

At the hearing, the four editors--including Edward A. Brill, editor-in-chief; Trinka D. Cline, campus editor; Jerry G. Pankhurst, editorial editor and James S. Granelli, managing editor--said that the intent of the Academic Freedom Report had been violated several times by Berman's actions and words.

"We would argue," the editor said, "that the spirit of the Academic Freedom Report in establishing the editor-in-chief as having final and complete jurisdiction over news and editorial content is inherently contradicted by the clause of paragraph 6.1.2.2 giving the staff adviser complete financial authority."

This, the editors said, removes content control from the responsibilities of the editor-in-chief and gives it instead to the staff adviser because he can arbitrarily enforce financial restrictions.

"Berman's power is so absolute that he can act within his legal bounds and still be in contradiction with the intent and letter of the freedom report," Don Sawyer, counsel for the editors, said. "The thrust of our argument is clarification, not change."

(Please turn to back page)

Seminar set on opportunity for minorities

By NORMA GREEN

Representatives from the MSU administration, faculty, students and staff will participate in a series of five seminars, beginning Saturday, concerning equal opportunity for all minority groups at MSU.

Officials from the office of President Hannah and the provost, the major departments of the colleges, State News, Black Student Alliance (BSA) and ASMSU will attend meetings organized by Ronald Lee, director of the newly-created Equal Opportunity Program and Center for Urban Affairs.

"The brain-storming sessions will be an attempt to determine the organizational problems, goals and objectives of a five-year plan for equal opportunity at MSU," Lee said.

The sessions, because of the totality of the project and the encompassing nature of the University commitment, will include an eclectic group of 12 to 15 people from all segments of MSU.

In addition to the regular representatives, several individual students who can make a potentially significant contribution to the session will be invited, Lee said. The organizational and management seminars will be closed sessions in order to enhance uninhibited responses from the participants.

"We're not entering seminars with the notion that preconceived ideas will be forced on the participants. We just hope to conduct open and frank discussions among concerned individuals," Lee said.

"The series of seminars has a potential for building empathy about equal opportunity with the participants and the rest of the University," he added.

Sessions will be taped verbatim and the material assimilated from the recordings is expected to be compiled into a written statement explaining the five-year equal opportunity program.

"I don't know of any other university using the multi-year basis for an equal opportunity program," Lee said.

(Please turn to back page)

Open house policy viewed with caution

Residence hall managers, head advisers and presidents are reluctant as yet to comment on the Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) proposal on open houses which was passed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the ASMSU Board this week.

The proposal gives the individual residence halls responsibility for establishing rules and procedures for open houses in their halls.

According to a faculty committee change in the proposal, the establishing of rules will be made by tri-partite agreement of the hall governing council, the manager and the head adviser. Originally, MHA proposed that the governing council alone be responsible for the rules with the manager and head adviser to hold advisory capacities.

The proposal now has to be signed by Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, before it is put into effect.

Rosalyn Reniff, head adviser of Campbell Hall, said that the faculty committee's change is a "good decision."

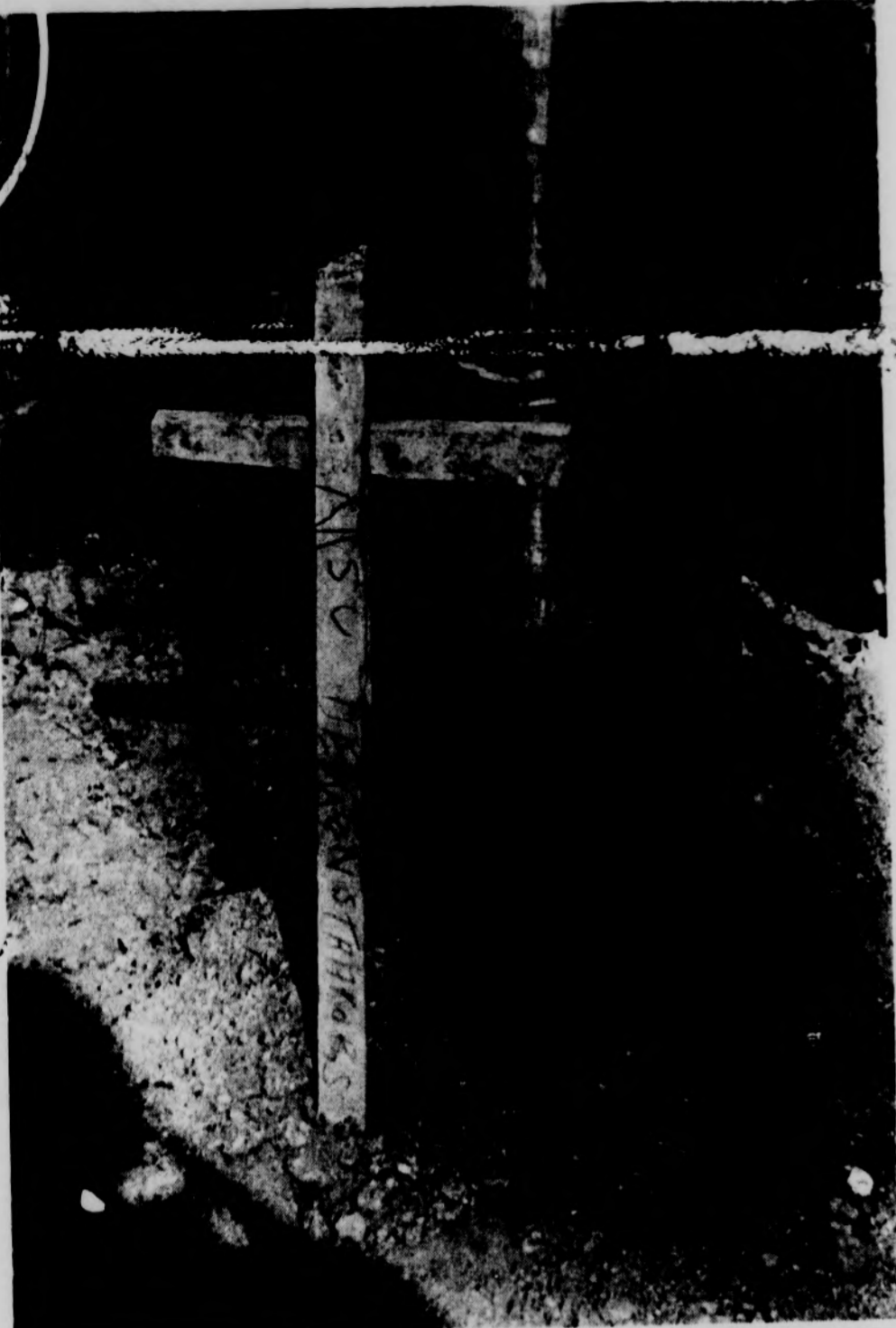
"It will still be essentially the students' responsibility," she said, "but it's good to have the head adviser and manager know and have some say about what goes on. We have responsibilities too."

"We (the hall managers and head advisers) are student service oriented," Thomas Dutch, manager of Brody Complex, said, "and we want to do as much as we can to help students. I liked Thurman's statement (in Wednesday's State News) that the three part system has worked in the past and there's no real reason to change it."

Bulletin

AUSJ approved Holmes Hall implementation procedures for granting freshmen coeds "special permission" Thursday night enabling them to stay out after hall closing hours.

Tom Verburg, president of Holmes Hall, said the new ruling will go into effect Saturday, Dec. 7 at 6 a.m.



Tombstone?

A protester against protesters took advantage of the erection of a new telephone pole near Fairchild Theatre to express his attitude. The lettering reads "MSU Demonstrators."

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

It's all over!

With this issue, the State News terminates fall term publication. The next issue will be Jan. 6.

Saigon orders its envoys to arrive in Paris Sunday

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnam Thursday ordered its whole negotiating team, including Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, into Paris Sunday to join the four-way Vietnam peace talks expected next week.

At the same time, American delegates awaited the arrival Friday of a top Saigon envoy hearing the latest word of the peace plan of President Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

The envoy, Bui Diem, ambassador to the United States, will fly on to Washington next week hoping to acquaint President-elect Richard M. Nixon with his government's views.

Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation, said Thursday night the talks with the North Vietnamese have been businesslike and he hopes the expanded peace talks "will get under way the first part of next week."

Viet Cong National Liberation Front's information bureau in Paris, told newsmen he believed it highly improbable that the conference could begin next week. He said this was because of the number and difficulty of the points still to be resolved.

In a British Broadcasting Corp. interview, Vance said the main concern of the U.S. delegation "is how we proceed from here to move down the road to find, as promptly as possible, a peaceful solution to the problem in Vietnam."

The front claims the right to sit as an independent delegation, and the South Vietnamese have said they will not negotiate with it.

Vance said the conference agenda was still undecided. He suggested there might be no formal agenda, leaving each side to raise whatever questions it wishes.

Vance made these other points:

—America is against imposing any coalition on the Saigon government. It is for the South Vietnamese themselves to determine their own political future.

—Americans "are prepared to withdraw our forces as the other North Vietnamese side withdraws its forces... stops infiltration and the level of violence subsides."

—He has had no evidence suggesting North Vietnamese reinforcements are filtering South to help the Viet Cong.

Notre Dame president to speak at graduation

By RON INGRAM

State News Staff Writer

The president of Notre Dame University, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, will speak "In Defense of the Younger Generation" at fall term commencement, 3 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

The Honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred on Hesburgh during the ceremony.

The citation with the degree commends Hesburgh as outstanding in many fields, especially as a theologian and educator, and recognizes his great contributions to the "broad scope of human welfare."

President Hannah, who has been a personal friend of Hesburgh for many years, chose him as this term's speaker. They

have served together on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights since 1957.

"There are very few educators in this country who are as highly regarded as Father Hesburgh," Hannah said.

Hesburgh, a major figure in national educational circles, was recently elected a trustee of the American Council on Education. He has also served as a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Foreign Assistance Programs.

He received the bachelor of philosophy degree at the Gregorian University in Rome. Ordained a priest in 1943, he received the doctor of sacred theology degree in 1945 from the Catholic University of America.

He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1945 and served as executive vice president from 1949 until he became president in 1952.

In 1954, Hesburgh was awarded the Medal of Freedom, America's highest civil honor.

MSU will award 1,581 degrees this term, including 944 bachelor's degrees, 459 master's degrees and 130 doctor's degrees. Also there are 43 candidates for the doctor of veterinary medicine degree, four educational specialist candidates and one candidate for the diploma for advanced graduate study.

Those wishing to view the ceremony via closed-circuit television may do so in Fairchild Theatre.



Taking the reins

With serious faces, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman (R), the top U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, and President-elect Richard M. Nixon confer on the progress of the talks toward ending the Vietnam War.

UPI Telephoto

PARIS TALKS

Nixon foregoes observer

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon conferred with U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman Thursday, but said afterward he will not send an interim observer to the Paris peace talks to insure continuity in the quest for a settlement in Vietnam.

Harriman emerged from the meeting to tell newsmen: "I got the impression that he will send an observer, but I don't know who he will be or when he will come."

However, Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's spokesman, said Harriman apparently got the wrong impression. Ziegler issued this statement:

"There will be no observer sent to Paris by President-elect Nixon between now and Jan. 20. Ambassador Robert D. Murphy is, and will continue to be,

Mr. Nixon's foreign policy observer and he will continue to carry out this responsibility in Washington, D.C.

Following the inauguration, Mr. Nixon will, of course, send a representative to Paris."

Ziegler's statement came aboard a Nixon flight to Los Angeles, after he

Waiver permits

Permits for winter term University College independent study (waiver) examinations must be obtained at 170 Bessey Hall, S33 Wonders, 109 Brody or G36 Hubbard before Dec. 19. The examinations will be given Jan. 2.

had talked to the president-elect. The statement was issued from Nixon headquarters in New York.

Harriman said he and his deputy Cyrus R. Vance, will be replaced by new negotiators in Paris after Nixon takes office Jan. 20.

Harriman, 77, added that he will be leaving the assignment around that date. Vance, he said, may remain a little longer "but not for an extended period of time."

Nixon had disclosed earlier that there had been discussions on assigning Henry Cabot Lodge to serve as Paris negotiator in the new administration.

Harriman said that he saw no evidence that Nixon will alter the emphasis of U.S. policy. He said he did not believe "there will be any noticeable change from Jan. 20 to Jan. 21."

FORM COMMITTEE

Grads to study stacks proposal

Walt Chappell, Council of Graduate Students (COGS) chairman, announced Thursday the formation of a COGS committee to study the recent undergraduate proposal concerning Library usage to the Academic Council.

That proposal, presented at the Tuesday night meeting of the Academic Council by Jeff Zieg, ASMSU senior member-at-large, suggests that the recent ruling concerning closing of graduate Library stacks to undergraduates be rescinded, and that the stacks remain open to undergraduates until summer 1970.

Chappell said that the reason for studying the proposal was to do "a more thorough job of preparing the graduate point of view" in order to formulate a formal statement for the next meeting of the Faculty Library Committee.

"I anticipate no major shift in our formal point of view (towards closing of the stacks) resulting from the recommendations of the committee," Chappell said. COGS has taken the position of "agreeing in principle" with the closing of the stacks, he added. Chappell emphasized the importance of the books in the disputed stacks to the development of graduate dissertations and theses. He said that because those books are often dated and "one of a kind," that if they become lost, "they stay lost for good."

Members of the COGS committee are Jim Sergeant, graduate representative to the Faculty Library Committee, and Larry Murray, Jim Houghman and Floyd Patterson, all graduate students. Their findings and formal recommendations will be made at the COGS meeting Dec. 17.

Babcock supported for Cabinet position

PALM SPRINGS Calif. (AP) -- Some western Republican governors boosted their defeated colleague, Tim Babcock of Montana, for U.S. interior secretary Wednesday as the chief executives discussed President-elect Nixon's future cabinet.

"I know several governors are supporting Gov. Babcock for secretary of interior," said Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, who said the job has "traditionally gone to a westerner."

Gov. Dan Evans of Washington said he supported Babcock. The Montanan, defeated for reelection in November, said he expected to talk to Nixon about the job when the incoming president arrives at the Republican Governors Assn. meeting Friday.

Thirty-one Republican governors and governors-elect, along with two who were defeated in November, were arriving for the post election meeting. The main item on the agenda of formal

meetings beginning Wednesday was federal-state relationships. But the bulk of questions at a series of airport news conferences dealt with the new cabinet.

Skies were clear and sunny and golf clubs were in evidence as the governors arrived for four days of relaxation mixed with business talks.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California indicated he expected to lose his lieutenant governor Robert H. Finch to the Nixon cabinet.

Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania said, "I am not available for any cabinet job."

Washington's Evans indicated his support of a Democrat from his state for defense secretary -- Sen. Henry Jackson. He said Jackson had broad experience in the defense field in his service on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In mentioning Babcock, McCall of Oregon expressed concern over reports that Nixon was considering two easterners for the interior secretary job. They were Reps. John Saylor, R-Pa., and Brook Morton of Maryland, the brother of Sen. Thurston during the presidential campaign.

McCall said Shafer was pushing these two for the job, and insisted that it should go to a "man from the West."

"It seems to me that Tim Babcock would be a good one," McCall said.

McCall mentioned Charles O. Luce, former Bonneville Power administrator for the federal government and now head of Consolidated Edison in New York, as a possibility for interior.

Pan-Hel sets pledge policy

Pan Hellenic Council's new quota-limitation pledging policy was finalized Wednesday night by the council.

The latest innovation is the period of open bidding that will be allowed sororities after Jan. 15 if they have not filled either their quota or their limitation.

In previous years, sororities could not exceed the 85-member figure when pledging new members during the years rush.

In a policy passed last week, however, the Pan-Hellenic Council method of limiting pledge class sizes. The policy sets an alternate limit to the amount of pledges by taking average of the number of girls who pledged sororities the previous year.

Sororities now have the choice of either filling the 85-member limit or pledging the current year's quota of women.

This year's quota is 13. Now, if a sorority was not filled either the limitation or the basic quota by the end of formal rush, it can conduct open bidding and any woman can be pledged, whether or not she signed up for formal rush at the beginning of rush.

Student named law group agent

John D. Hutson, vice-president of MSU's Pre-law Club, was recently appointed campus representative for the Law School Placement Service, an organization which helps students to select law schools.

He was selected for the position from several qualified applicants, directors of the national guidance program in Hartford, Conn., said.

Hutson will be responsible for distributing explanatory materials to MSU students who are planning to apply to law school.

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NEWS

summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

Controversial artist to leave LCC

By KEN KRELL

described by a Detroit Free Press art critic as being the problem on himself, his in-

Davis' case, recently sent a letter to the Philadelphia School of Art

administration also feels that Davis did not appeal his

administration told him they were trying to be accredited by the

Davis, instructor in sculpture at Lansing Community College LCC. Davis' contract was not renewed for winter term because of a dispute concerning the resume Davis submitted when hired by LCC.

Davis was dismissed because the administration was unable to verify the BA diploma Davis reported on his application.

Because Davis considers himself a Marxist, and was allegedly subjected to repeated harassment during the 1940s, he changed his name to protect himself and his family. Therefore, Davis' diploma is not registered under his present name at the Philadelphia School of Art where he studied.

In an eight-point paper published by the administration, the reasons for Davis' dismissal were outlined. Among the points is the fact that Davis' appointment was a one term, temporary appointment. Davis replied that he would have been "insane" to take the job under this assumption.

Another point states, "Davis is an artist, not a sculptor." Davis is an artist, having studied with Picasso after World War II in Veloures. He also has a painting in the Louvre simply called "Mary," and a portrait of former Gov. Swainson hanging in the Capital, a portrait that was

A complaint that Davis used obscene language in class was filed by two of his students. This week students passed around petitions supporting Davis, and urging that he be reinstated.

To count, the petitioners have between 600 and 700 signatures. Students described Davis' teaching as efficient. Davis managed to use the extremely limited sculpture facilities at LCC. Davis has allegedly been subjected to repeated harassment from the FBI because of his political beliefs. After he had lived with a Rotarian minister in Detroit for a time, the FBI repeatedly questioned Davis' political beliefs, but the minister refused to respond to the questioning.

Shortly thereafter the Internal Revenue Service began an investigation of the minister's income tax report. Davis said he has evidence that an entire neighborhood was questioned by the FBI when he moved.

Davis was also employed this term as a baker's helper in Jackson, since his teaching was on a part-time basis, and at approximately the same time he was fired from LCC, he was also fired from the bakery.

Last year Davis taught at the Southfield extension of Wayne State University, and the administration of LCC reported that they got a bad letter of recommendation on him from Wayne State. Raymond Zelanzni, administrator of the Adult Education Dept. of the Wayne State Southfield campus, said that Davis "did a pretty good job, very good as a matter of fact."

He also reported, "I was the only person he dealt with who could have written a qualified letter of recommendation, and I wrote no such letter."

The LCC administration feels that Davis brought much of the

have to give a reason to anyone for dismissal. Davis said he was told that if he had not questioned their actions they probably would have given him a letter of recommendation.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which is considering

effort to locate his diploma. No reply has been received yet.

Even if a record of his degree can be located, the LCC administration has declined comment as to whether they would reinstate Davis. They said any new evidence "would be considered."

reached by the LCC Board of Directors and the president's office, and Davis was told he could appeal the decision to them.

Davis, however, feels that this means of appeal "does not give an accused much of a recognition of rights." He said the

if he remained on the staff, after the misrepresentation on his application.

Several meetings were held to clarify certain points in the Davis case, but Davis was not invited to any of them until this week.



"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night." Santa Claus

International News

A 24-hour general strike paralyzed Rome Thursday, but throughout the rest of Italy three weeks of Communist-led turbulence that had brought the country to the brink of anarchy halted with astonishing abruptness. The government crisis, now in its 16th day, was reported nearing an end as a result of the growing fear among Communist tacticians that the chaos tormenting the country was reaching a dangerous point.

The Viet Cong will observe a three-day cease-fire during the Christmas and New Year's holidays in South Vietnam, Hanoi reported Thursday.

In London, two girls, aged 11 and 13, stood accused Thursday of murdering two little boys "solely for the pleasure and excitement afforded by killing," sources said.

Prosecutor Rudolph Lyons described the case of "possibly without precedent." Contrary to usual practice in British courts, the names of the accused children were made public. The boys, aged 3 and 4, were strangled. The trial continues Friday.

National News

Strikers stormed the San Francisco State College Administration Bldg. Thursday and tried to approach Acting President S. I. Hayakawa but were repelled by six policemen with drawn pistols and Mace repellent. Several hundred police cleared the quadrangle outside the building of about 2,000 persons in a club-swinging battle. At least 13 persons were arrested.

The trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was postponed until Jan. 7. Prosecution and defense attorneys approved closed circuit televising of the proceedings to an auxiliary press room. The trial had been scheduled for next Monday. The delay was to permit a new member of the defense team to familiarize himself with the case.

A ripple of rebellion swept through the U.S. Electoral College Thursday when elector Zolton A. Ferency of East Lansing resigned his seat, saying that he could not in good conscience cast his vote for Hubert Humphrey when the college meets. Ferency said it would "make more sense to vote for Lyndon Johnson, the only historical beneficiary of Hubert Humphrey's valiant efforts." Ferency has urged reconstructing of the Democratic Party behind Eugene McCarthy.

If all goes as planned, earthlings will get a clear view of their planet--televised live from just above the moon on Christmas Eve and again on Christmas day, NASA officials announced Thursday.

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Group backs draft evader

A former MSU student is being sentenced Dec. 12 for draft evasion at the Federal Court in Flint. Dennis Southward, who was formerly enrolled in Justin Morrill College, returned his draft card to his draft board last spring term.

A busload of students, sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee of Solidarity, is going to Flint, Pete Marcinlak, Harper Woods junior, said.

There is no charge for transportation. The trip should last for about five hours from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anybody wishing to join the support group to Flint on Dec. 12 should call 355-9334, 355-9502 or 355-9447.

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FIGHTING INCREASES

American war deaths rise

SAIGON (AP) -- A steady increase in fighting in South Vietnam last week sent American battle deaths to the highest peak in two months, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

This brought U.S. battle deaths in November, the first month of the halt to all attacks on North Vietnam, to 681 or 27 per cent higher than the 536 who died in October.

Although there were no major battles in the week ended Saturday, scores of small unit clashes left 228 Americans killed and 1,094 wounded, officials said. This compared with 160 killed and 1,432 wounded the previous week.

South Vietnam counted 233 men killed and 789 wounded, compared with 246 killed and 902 wounded the week before.

A total of 2,689 enemy soldiers were killed last week. In the previous week, the enemy dead were put at 2,706.

The Viet Cong has called for a stepped up offensive and a second call went out over Radio Hanoi Thursday, but the increase in U.S. battle deaths has resulted largely from American aggressiveness.

The U.S. Command announced after the bombing halt Nov. 1 that it would intensify ground action to keep the enemy from gaining any advantage from it.

Both the allies and the enemy command have declared that fighting would be intense while peace talks go on in Paris.

A U.S. spokesman noted that American attacks were stepped up last week along the Cambodian border north of Saigon, where intelligence reports indicated 15,000 to 20,000 enemy troops are deployed.

The spokesman said that would account in part for the increase of U.S. casualties. And he pointed out more than 700 of the 2,689 enemy troops killed last

week died in that border area. Only light, scattered action was reported across the country Thursday. South Vietnamese soldiers reported killing 37 enemy troops in two skirmishes in the Mekong Delta. They said they suffered few casualties.

So far the Marines have reported killing 462 enemy troops, capturing 73, and apprehending 73 others believed to be Viet Cong officials operating in hamlets and villages.

A Viet Cong broadcast said the Viet Cong will observe three-

day cease-fires over the Christmas and New Year's holiday.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands announced Monday they would observe a 24-hour cease-fire only on Christmas Day.

Last week's casualties swelled the U.S. total since Jan. 1, 1961, to 29,865 killed and 188,159 wounded. There were 22 non-combat deaths last week, bringing the total from such causes as disease or accidents to 4,953 in the war.

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State News Photos by Lance Logoni



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"Integration in America is the period in a neighborhood's life between the day the first Negro family moves in and the last white family moves out."

White. Black. White. When you're young, you never understand it. You ask questions and get answers; but, still, you never understand it.

It is never clear to you, then, why the older boys in your rural town beat up the same kid every night just because he is an Italian and a Catholic; or why their parents spit at the black kid and call him "nigger" wherever he goes.

But, as you get older, you begin to realize what it is all about. Deep down, you still don't understand it; yet, on the outside, a whole new world begins to open up.

That world becomes a tainted, distorted picture, and your country becomes the mirror from which its reflection centers.

America, as you begin to see it, isn't really the "home of the free." It becomes clear that the difference between having money, education and luxury or having continuous poverty, ignorance and bare essentials is often determined well in advance on the basis of the color of one's skin or the origin of one's ancestors.

Racism in America is no longer the myth of a disenchanted people. It is there right before your eyes. You realize that whereas the likes of Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and Medgar Evers have long since died through assassination, George Wallace is still alive and living well in the Deep South.

It becomes clear that writer Saul Alinsky was right when he said that "Integration in America is the period in a neighborhood's life between the day the first Negro family moves in and the last white family moves out."

And when you realize what it is all about, you do one of three things. You either agree with it, ignore it or say there is no problem, or you hate it.

If you hate it bad enough and want to change it, you begin to fight it.

If you begin to fight it, you soon realize the magnitude of the forces that don't want to change the situation. But, you still fight it.

In fighting it, you find that if racism and segregation are to be overcome in America, the people must be educated first. There are two types of ignorance involved in racism and segregation. There is the ignorance of the people who are being segregated and the ignorance of

longer frustrate their attempts at ending.

High schools will have to be reorganized so blacks to go to college instead of looking for jobs in industry immediately upon graduation. And as the Michigan colleges and universities are doing, the institutions of higher education in America are going to have to look for and provide means for college education to the black community.

If America does not begin to make sufficient changes in its educational programs that will provide more higher education of blacks, then it is in trouble. The black community is not content to wait any longer nor should it have to wait.

Education is not a cure-all for equality, however. The members of the white community are going to have to shift some of their concepts of the black community's role in the future of America. As to how to secure this change in concepts, there is no one theory.

Education is not the complete way, because having an education does not mean that a person is not a racist or a segregationist. But education is one of the factors that can help erase the inequalities between the races.

America will never have 90 or 100 per cent non-racists amongst its population; not in our time anyway. But, it must take steps to insure that the inequalities and discriminations that now exist will be erased in the future.

Someday, the time should come when a writer can look at the country's situation and write "White, Black, White, Black" or "Black, White, Black, White" without knowing that it really isn't that equal in America.

Someday...



FRED SHERWOOD

Cannons and creativity

The time of year has come again when people will join the bustle among brightly decked streets and storefronts with a holiday spring in their step and a yuletide sparkle in their eyes. Merchants' faces, too, will light up between harried moments of trying to keep shelves stocked and checkout counters flowing smoothly as they see their tills fill with green and silver, which are, after all, Christmas colors.

Among the biggest sellers every year, of course, are the children's toys. Last year's plastic guns and miniature tanks lie broken or forgotten in the backs of closets, and a larger, more advanced and varied array of devices to simulate the grown-up world await the onrush mama and papa consumer to sweep them out of their store counter surroundings and into a nice, friendly home.

There has always been some amount of criticism concerning the massive sales of war toys, probably coming from nasty old liberals who have forgotten the days when they hid behind back porch bunkers with kettles on their heads and exchanged kitchen mop fire with the kids down the street. Always imitating their elders, kids have probably played war since the first Neanderthal cast a convenient rock at some fellow he didn't like the looks of.

This year, however, there is a new game called the No War Toys book. It is a "creative" toy that is supposed to offer "hours of pleasure long after other gifts have been worn out or cast aside." Part of the No War Toys game consists of pictures with space allowed for the child to write



2006 HUSTON

a story about what he thinks is happening in each illustration. The other part of the game is little stories with space for the child to draw his own illustrations.

It seems that the makers of the No War Toys game could have made their toy inspire twice as much creativity, by presenting the child with a booklet of blank pages. This would allow him to play both author and illustrator, and impose virtually no limitations on his budding creativity. If the child tired of this rigorous play he could rip pages out of the book and fold them into paper airplanes or wad them into creative shapes to stuff in daddy's shoes.

More likely, as the child sits by the window with his new toy and watches other boys shooting each other with mock bullets or other girls playing with dolls that walk, talk, blow up balloons, and

fall on their faces, the pages of the book could be used as fodder for Johnny's new toy cannon that shoots real missiles or folded into diapers for Susie's new doll that... well, you know.

If the child decides to do nothing with the pages of his toy, he can apply his creativity to thinking up titles to put on his empty book as it sits on the shelf, such as Progress in Vietnam, Spiro Agnew's Funniest Stories, What College Students Like About the Draft, or Catholic Laymen Speak Out Against Birth Control.

In any case, the book would be a bargain at \$3.98 in the discount stores and a better clothbound version could sell for as much as \$20 in more exclusive shops. All for more creative children and a better world.

Merry Christmas to those jolly little elves, the toymakers.



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'til
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421 at Grand River

OUR READERS' MINDS

A reply to distorted 'facts'

We write this letter as a reply to Mr. Pope's letter of "facts" in this Tuesday's State News concerning the grape strike and boycott.

Mr. Pope asserts that there are 3,355 grape producers in California and that the average acreage for table grapes is 31.7 acres. However, "in California, 10 per cent of the farms employ 80 per cent of the workers, 6 per cent of the farms own 75 per cent of the land and 5.2 per cent of the farms pay 60.2 per cent of the wages." (1) We are dealing with large corporate farms, such as Glumarra Farms who own 12,000 acres, not "averages" of 31.7.

The boycott has been extended to all producers of table grapes because Glumarra began shipping its grapes under 100 different names, in violation of Food and Drug Administration statutes. (2,3) Glumarra has illegally "imported" foreign laborers in an attempt to break the strike. (2,3) Also, Glumarra has been convicted of 23 violations of child labor laws. (3).

If, as Mr. Pope asserts, the organization of farm labor and collective bargaining are legal in California, why has Glumarra refused a union election, in light of the fact that 80 per cent of its workers have indicated a desire for union representation. (3) Agricultural workers are not

protected by the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act of 1935, and thus are denied the right of collective bargaining, as guaranteed to industrial workers. Agriculture is exempt from those provisions of the NLRA which define and prohibit secondary boycotts.

The average wage paid to a California farm laborer is \$1.62. The annual income to male workers is under \$3,000 (1) Federal poverty levels begin at \$3,000.

While Mr. Pope asserts that the overwhelming majority of grape pickers are non-migratory, the Farm Labor Service reports that migrants constitute 50 per cent of the labor force at the peak of the harvest. (1).

Grape pickers generally work 10 to 12 hours a day, six and seven days a week, when there is work. For these people there are no such things as overtime pay, paid vacations, sick leaves and unemployment insurance. They usually do not even have toilets. (1). Instead, this is what they have:

An infant mortality rate that is 125 per cent higher than the national rate.

An influenza and pneumonia rate that is 200 per cent higher than the national rate.

A rate of tuberculosis and infectious disease that is 260 per cent higher than the national rate.

And a life expectancy of 49 years, as opposed to 70 years

for the rest of the population. The organization was created by Mr. Pope, such as the Agricultural Workers Freedom to Work Assn. are "company unions," and are being sued as such by the United Farm Workers. (1). It is simple to discover if agricultural workers desire a union—hold an election. In elections that have been allowed—in all—the UFW has

Sources: (1) The Congressional Record, the Senate, Vol. 114, No. 169, Oct. 11, 1968; "La Huelga" Becomes 'La Cauca,' Dick Meister in The New York Times Magazine, Nov. 17, 1968; (3) Ford Facts, Sept. 9, 1968.

D. Bourdon, Washington D.C., graduate student
S. Goldberg, Flushing, N.Y., graduate student
D. Perry, New York City, graduate student
G. Walton, Wantagh, N.Y., graduate student

Law and order

To The Editor:

Let us remember Pearl Harbor on this, its 27th anniversary. When our country was attacked, the president, proceeding properly under the Constitution, asked Congress to declare a state of war with Japan. The Constitution specifically provides that such responsibility rests with Congress alone.

We are not in a de facto war with North Vietnam involving over half a million men. It is far from over. No president has the legal right to prosecute such a war without authorization from Congress. It was never intended, in our republic, that one man should have such power of life and death over his fellow men.

Let us start our crusade for law and order at the top level

and uphold the supreme law of the land, which is the U.S. Constitution. Let us insist that the Senate rescind the illegal, open-ended Tonkin Gulf Resolution, and let us insist that the Congress stand up and be counted as to whether a state of war exists with North Vietnam.

And, more important, since we have 43 Messianic treaties pledging our youth and treasure to defend 43 other nations from "aggression," let us make doubly sure in the future that Congress, representing all the citizens, assume its Constitutional responsibility for war involvement.

Let us see that it doesn't. Kenneth D. Tomkinson Vero Beach, Fla.

Pedestrians, cars don't mix

To The Editor:

This morning while coming back from classes at the north end of campus, I was nearly run over by a Ford, Oldsmobile, Chevy and a campus bus. Now this isn't bad if I were crossing the entire campus, for this is quite usual, but this all happened at one crossing. The area I am writing on is the south cross-walk across Farm Lane, where it crosses the Red Cedar.

This is one of the most dangerous areas, in my estimation, on this campus for pedestrians.

While I was standing there, waiting for the traffic to clear, I watched three lucky souls make it across that cross-walk though one almost had to give up halfway.

While I was standing there this morning, I had time to count quickly the number of people

waiting to cross. I counted well over 70. The number crossing every minute during breaks between classes would probably be five times that amount. That many people crossing an intersection when cars do not stop, in fact don't even slow down, is simply dangerous as hell. Instances of cars dragging down Farm Lane going south are as common as the accidents to people on that street. Something must be done before someone gets killed.

Gregory Randall Olympia Fields, Ill. sophomore

Article supports growers

To The Editor:

Who has the FACTS on the grape issue? "Presbyterian Life," a bi-monthly denominational magazine, chose not to blindly champion the UFVOC, and commissioned a story. Allan Grant, president of California's State Board of Agriculture and of the California Farm Bureau Federation, came up with a very complete, convincing, researched article in which most, if not all, of the UFVOC claims are refuted. That organization does not represent the grape pickers, nor do they support it. In fact, they are not striking, and there exist several protest groups among them against Chavez, and the trained or-

ganizers perpetrating the boycott (in an attempt to force greater membership by signing contracts with the growers). Most of the growers have small, family-owned and operated farms; not the huge, corporate ranches we have been led to envision! Neither are the workers the starving migrants described, but increasingly stable and prosperous members of one of the best paid and protected state farm labor forces in the nation. The well-meaning public is being taken! Don Stevens and others should read the article; (P.L. Dec. 1, 1968, p. 20.) then have some grapes for lunch.

Jennie Kinsey, Vermont junior

PEANUTS

"IN DRIVING FROM TOWN A TO TOWN D YOU PASS FIRST THROUGH TOWN B AND THEN THROUGH TOWN C."

"IT IS 10 MILES FARTHER FROM A TO B THAN FROM B TO C AND 10 MILES FARTHER FROM B TO C THAN FROM C TO D. IF IT IS 390 MILES FROM A TO D, HOW FAR IS IT FROM A TO B?"

"WELL, I KNEW IT WOULD HAPPEN SOONER OR LATER"

"WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

"MY EDUCATION HAS GROUND TO A HALT!"

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Finals week (anti) climaxes tumultuous term

State News Staff Writer

The 1968 fall term at MSU probably will not go down in the annals of history, but it did come in with a bang and go out with a whimper?

The Revolution did not come, the University remains essentially the same and the United States of America, with the election of Richard M. Nixon, completed a perceptible shift to the right.

When 39,949 students poured back to campus after a summer of fun, frivolity and Chicago, they discovered that President Hannah and the MSU Board of Trustees, in a fit of zeal, passed a "suspension resolution."

The revelation that students could be summarily suspended for "disrupting the orderly processes of the University" was not particularly well-received. One thousand copies of the Academic Freedom Report (remember that?) were burned on Hannah's doorstep following a rally featuring such diverse personalities as Don Stevens, Jim Schubert, Jane Lau (Jane Lau?) and Rick Kibbey.

Hannah temporarily lifted the resolution on Oct. 2 and it was finally dealt the death blow at the Oct. 18 Board of Trustees meeting.

Freshman convocation was a little different this year. Members of the Student Liberation Alliance successfully put Hannah up against the curtain (the convocation was held in the Auditorium) with some embarrassing questions. Hannah's speech was cut a little short that night.

It was an election term. And if you were not out supporting the candidate of your choice, you were probably contemplating suicide.

Humphrey, the devil at the Democratic National Convention

look more like drew nearer, swept Michigan. But not the nation...

During the campaign, Lansing was blessed by a visit from George Corley Wallace and the populace learned the fundamentals of lawn awdub.

Hubert never made it to campus, but his look-alike sister did and so did a beleaguered Ted Sorensen who urged us to vote whether there was a choice or not.

Blanche Martin and Warren Huff, Democratic candidates for the Board of Trustees, were victorious over conservative Republican candidates Richard Ernst and David Diehl.

"Tigers sock it to Cards 4-1" ran a jubilant State News headline on Oct. 11. It was the first time in 23 years for the team that has traditionally been noted for its ability to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory.

The ax was about to fall, some believed, on Oct. 17. The rumor machine was in top condition as coeds hysterically contemplated a prediction reportedly made by Washington prophetess Jeane Dixon that 40 Michigan coeds would meet their maker through the efforts of an ax-swinging transvestite.

Oct. 18: Jackie Kennedy is going to marry Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis? It can't be. Wasn't she declared a national shrine long ago? But it happened, indeed it did.

Also on the lighter side of the news that day, the Board of Trustees accepted the retirement of Philip May, vice president of business and finance, after a long conflict of interest battle with the attorney general and the Democratic trustees.

In the meantime, the Apollo crew-turned-television comedians made a beautiful splash-down.

To the delight of many, President Johnson ordered a complete bombing halt over North Vietnam, thus increasing hopes for opening up the deadlocked Paris peace talks.

Bombs were the order of the day. In a four-star spectacle sponsored by the State News Organization to Booster Buxom Students, a Holland sophomore (boasting 43 1/2-26-38 statistics) won the dubious honor of being MSU's busiest broad.

Things got dull for a while the graduate stacks should be Student Affairs and the Chicago

now shocked the sensibilities of the University's Puritan element with three well-chosen "four-letter-words." Censorship was threatened, but the matter is still up in the air. In the meantime, a dictum: Watch It.

The University Library Committee on Nov. 14 decided in the interest of cleaner shelves and contented graduate students that

ed the Library to put its decision off—for the time being.

Denise Ryan, Detroit freshman, somewhat irked the Butterfield people and seven zealous students conducted a personal campaign against alumni drinking at home football games. A new open house policy was OK'd by the Faculty Committee on

Lowly California grapes even made the scene this term. When it was discovered that the University was pushing them in the residence halls, students again applied pressure and they (the grapes that is) were officially removed.

It will be a grapeless Christmas.



Not for the birds

This sports enthusiast left no cards up his sleeve as he lets the entire campus know who his favorite baseball team is. The travelling advertisement was parked near Snyder Hall.

Hong Kong flu vaccine late

Manufacturers say the Hong Kong flu vaccine will not arrive in time to combat the disease which will come in December or early January. The vaccine won't be ready until the end of January or February.

In July 1968, the new flu was first reported in Hong Kong. By August the U.S. National Communicable Disease Center and the World Health Organization announced that the virus was a major variation of the original Asian flu virus.

Asian flu was associated with 62,000 U.S. deaths in 1957. The 1918 flu killed 445,000 people in the United States.

In September, the U.S. Surgeon General recommended that manufacturers produce the vaccine. Japan produced the new seed virus first, however, and sent it to five U.S. manufacturers for vaccine production.

The best prevention of the flu without a vaccination, according to Dr. James Feurig, MSU health center director, is to eat properly,

ly, drink fluids, sleep well, and maintain good physical condition. Only the aged, very young and chronically ill should get vaccinated.

The epidemic is not inevitable or necessary. "We will just have to wait and see," Dr. Feurig says.

"So far, MSU and University of Michigan have not had Hong Kong flu. But the disease may start when students from the East and West Coast return from vacations.

The flu has been a relatively rapid illness which lasts 24, 48, or 72 hours. For the most part, recovery has been without complications.



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We protest!

Students gathered in a rally at Beaumont Tower Sept. 30 to protest the trustee resolution on suspension. The rally highlighted the general indignation regarding the resolution.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

BUILDING FUNDS

'U' Lutheran offered aid

The National Lutheran Campus Ministry (NLCM) has offered to contribute \$50,000 now and perhaps more later toward the building and relocation programs of University Lutheran Church, it was announced last week. Pastors Walter Wietzke and

George Gaiser made the announcement following a Chicago conference with NLCM officials. The building program, scheduled to begin in the autumn of 1969, will move University Lutheran from its present location at the corner of Division and Ann Streets to a greatly expanded facility at 1016 Harrison Road.

In addition, NLCM officials indicated that they may be able to make further funds available for the project through a fund-raising drive currently underway in the American Lutheran Church, of which University Lutheran is a member. In return for this increased support, NLCM wants University Lutheran to undertake a day care and nursery program at its new facility and to provide special programs for married students.

Roostertail Upperdeck Would like to introduce you to Detroit's largest 21 and over club by extending a FREE coupon to you, good any Friday night through 1968. Bring this coupon and legal I.D. and be admitted free.

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FRINGE BENEFITS

Part-time Santa visits Yakeley

Santa Claus and Christmas Carol made an unexpected appearance Wednesday night, and caught the good little girls of Yakeley Hall trimming their Christmas tree.

Christmas Carol was played by Kathy Nowicki, Rochester sophomore. Santa Claus was really Howard Gabe who, in the off season, acts as mild-mannered columnist for the State News.

The Yakeley ladies were supposed to be in their pajamas, so it took plenty of persuading to get Gabe to act as Santa. Continuous phone conversations between Betty Finn, Detroit sophomore, and the brains behind the surprise, and Gabe were made before Gabe consented.

Would you believe one phone call?

The 332 Yakeley coeds were surprised and realized. First they were surprised by Santa's visit and then they realized that Santa was a male.

Santa was rushed by Christmas Carol to a chair in the middle of

the cafeteria. The girls took turns sitting on Santa's lap, requesting gifts which ran the gamut between a train set and a 2.5.

Santa's only complaint was that his darn white hair was continuously blurring his view.

Diane Nutt, Anchorage, Alaska, junior and Yakeley R.A., invited Santa to visit her on the way back to the North Pole.

One little girl asked Santa Claus for an airplane so that she could get away from Yakeley. Santa told Mrs. Stauffer, Yakeley housemother, that he would do his best in getting her that airplane.

The jolly old man then mingled with the girls, handing out candy canes, popcorn balls and oranges.

As the clock struck 11, Santa was forced to turn in his white beard, red suit and pillow and return to the real world as Howard Gabe, mild-mannered columnist for the State News.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above was penned by Howard Gabe, alias Santa Claus.



Sneaky Santa

Santa Claus visited East and West Yakeley Hall to honor the coeds, but upon closer inspection, the gals discovered State News columnist Howard Gabe was only testing his new how-to-get-an-easy-date theory.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Merchants study shoplifting

By JAMES HECKMAN
Shoplifters, BEWARE! East Lansing merchants are out to get you.

Pegg emphasized that it is not just high school or college students who shoplift, and that they should not be pointed out.

Identification of the stolen articles is also difficult, because identifying tags may be removed, making it almost impossible to prove that the items were taken.

lifters admit their guilt immediately and take their punishment, and that few cases actually go to court. He said that it is up to the police and the prosecutor to decide whether to charge the person with a misdemeanor or a felony.

The conviction of a felony carries a much harsher sentence than that of a misdemeanor. The past record of the person involved is taken into consideration when deciding on which charge to levy.

and clerks attended a clinic Thursday on the techniques of shoplifting and its prevention.

The clinic was sponsored by the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the East Lansing Police Dept.

The increased business activity during the Christmas season brings with it a sharp rise in the number of shopliftings. Because of this, the merchants were shown a film using convicted professional shoplifters demonstrating their techniques so that merchants would be able to stop professional and practiced amateurs from being successful.

After the film, Charles Pegg, East Lansing chief of police, exhibited the results of a one hour shoplifting spree by a team of three professional women shoplifters. The stolen items were valued at over \$600 and included clothes, food, liquor and even toys for their children.

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond L. Scodeller discussed with the merchants the legal aspects of the arrest and conviction of shoplifters.

"You have the right to make an arrest as soon as you see something being taken," Scodeller said. "But you must see the person commit the crime. And technically, only the person seeing the crime committed may make the arrest."

Lt. Steve Naert, chief of detectives of the East Lansing Police Dept., advised the merchants to contact the police immediately upon catching a shoplifter and to have a witness to any confession before the police arrive.

Scodeller said that the biggest problem is identification. He said that it is difficult to find a person after he leaves the store and even more difficult to prove a suspect, if apprehended later, was the one who committed the crime.

Clerks were advised to mark items taken from shoplifters with their initials and the date so they would be able to identify those items in court of necessity.

Scodeller said that most shop-

Honorary offers grants

Five \$2,000 fellowships for graduate study will be awarded this year by the National Council of Alpha Lambda, freshman honorary for women, to members of that organization.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta with a 3.5 GPA who has graduated since 1966 or will graduate this year is eligible.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Lana Dart, Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services Bldg.

Applications must be completed and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by Jan. 15.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, the applicant's stated purpose, and, to some extent, on need.

Athlete charged with breaking and entering

Gordon (Scooter) Longmire, reserve quarterback from Tracy, Calif., demanded examination at his arraignment Wednesday in Meridian Township Justice Court to a charge of breaking and entering. He was released on \$500 bond until his exam after the first of next year in the new District Court.

Longmire, a sophomore, is accused of breaking into the room of Bernard Cohan, Detroit junior, with a stolen key and taking a rented television set.

The set, owned by the J.R. Culver company of East Lansing was reported missing Saturday. A South Case Hall resident assistant noticed a set in a car used by Longmire and reported it to University police, who then arrested Longmire Wednesday morning.

Evans Scholars play St. Nick

By MARY BICE

Sixty-two Santa Clauses have already visited the Thomas Dutch family.

Evans Scholars, a scholarship living unit for men, gave their adviser for 14 years, Thomas A. Dutch, his wife, and their 10 children a trip to Pittsburgh for Christmas.

Dutch, manager of Brody complex, and his family wanted to travel to a coal mining town in Pennsylvania to celebrate Dutch's parents golden wedding anniversary this January.

Driving there was out of the question due to expected bad road conditions in the hilly coal mining region of Pennsylvania during the winter months.

Dutch wrote to the Detroit Free Press, inquiring about the cheapest way a family of 12 could fly to Pittsburgh from Detroit, Detroit.

About two weeks later the question and answer appeared in the Travel Guide column of the Free Press.

That same weekend, Tom Zambettis, Detroit sophomore, went home and saw the column. He brought it back and read it at the Evans Scholars house meeting.

The Scholars were getting Dutch a gift as part of a surprise tribute planned for him. They were considering an AM-FM radio for lack of a better idea. At the meeting, the Scholars voted to give Dutch's family the trip instead.

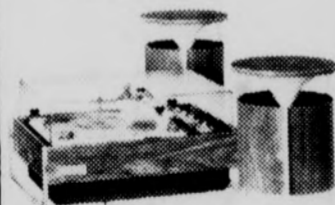
The House paid \$100 and each member was assessed a special fee.

Evans Scholars President Maryn Tank, Detroit senior, presented Dutch with 12 round trip tickets to Pittsburgh.

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ALADDIN ROTARY CONNECTION

Youngest senior dons cap, gown

By GEORGE BULLARD

Michael E. Grost, Lansing senior, and 15-year-old physical science major, will receive his B.S. degree Saturday as MSU's youngest graduate.

LQ. was too high to be measured.

During his first courses at MSU, Grost found essay tests his biggest difficulty.

"The answers to elementary school tests were so obvious," he said, "that it was difficult to adjust to writing essay answers. It takes time to learn to write fluently."

Grost said that on his first college test, in a history course

he audited, he received a C mi-

course with a B plus. "I was not able to get notes down fast enough at first," he said. "At home after class I would write them down from memory."

Grost said that his second course at MSU was a 400 level one in which he received an A. He did not do as well in his succeeding humanities honor sec-

tions, he added, in part because

of the subject. As a member of MSU's mathematics team, he led it to national victory in the prestigious William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition last year.

His fondness for mathematics began when, at age 6, he read Isaac Asimov's "Realm of Numbers." Later he read the four-volume set of James Newman's "World of Mathematics."

Grost said that as a 10-year-old freshman, it was not a "terrible problem" to adjust to older students.

"I behaved like a college student and was treated as an academic equal," he said. "My instructors treated me like any other student."

Grost added that as a freshman he had 11 years before he could go to the Coral Gables for his 21st birthday pizza.

A paper written by Grost at age 12 was published in the fall issue of the American Mathematical Monthly. The paper, entitled "Smallest Numbers with a Given Number of Divisors," was written under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

(NSF). Grost said that he has received a NSF undergraduate grant for three of his summers at MSU.

Grost will begin his graduate work at MSU. He expects to have

his Ph.D. before his 18th or 19th birthday.

Interests include literature and philosophy. He listed his favorite authors as Agatha Christie, Shakespeare and Dostoyevsky, but he also enjoys reading Whitman, Homer, Shaw, Cummings and Frost. One of his favorite books is "Brothers Karamazov" by Dostoyevsky.

Grost has "no major gripes" about his education at MSU. He believes, though, that professors could do better if they did not stick so closely to the book.

"I've enjoyed my work here tremendously," he added. Grost said that his grade point average was somewhat over 3.8. He explained that his average dropped partly because he got B's through all of his second-year French courses.

"But," he added, "I've reached the stage where grades aren't that important. I don't lose much sleep over whether I get a 3.0 or a 3.5. The important thing is doing the work well."

Last week Grost was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary for the arts and the social and physical sciences. He is listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest" and will appear in the next edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Besides a Ph.D., Grost's future plans include research and

or a related field. At 15, he is not overly concerned with the draft, but said that if called into the Army, he would serve.

Grost relaxes by listening to his favorite composers, Bach, Bartok and Beethoven, but said that his age somewhat restricts his social life.

"I have lunches with other students," he said, "but I am too young for what could be called a real swinging social life."



Youngest graduate

'U' educators discourage early start in college study

By CAROL CORRIERE

Reading about 16-year-old math instructors and 14-year-old graduates is upsetting to some 20-year-old undergrads struggling to maintain a 2.0.

It should not be, however, according to Terrence J. Carey, director of admissions and scholarships.

Young applicants are encouraged to complete their high school requirements rather than enter at an early age, he said, and the number that do enter early is less than half a dozen per year.

Although there is a trend toward

starting the education process at a younger age, it is aimed at enrichment rather than acceleration, William K. Durr, professor of elementary and special education, said.

"This trend is the result of education's attempt to meet individual needs in a changing society," he said. "As life has become more complex, the individual has had to learn more and more even before beginning his grade school education."

At the same time, the role of chief educator has shifted from the home to the school, Louise Sause, associate professor of

counseling personnel services and educational psychology, said.

Parents have assumed that children can get all their education in school, she said, and many children are not being exposed to some of the knowledge basic to life in this society.

Schools have tried to fill this gap through preschool instruction and intensified training in kindergarten, she added.

However, starting earlier does not mean finishing earlier, Durr said. It means, instead, learning more of the things that should be taught already.

MAYO, EAST SHAW

Tots find loving 'parents'

East Shaw and Mayo Halls have adopted a third grade class of 24 students from the Cedar Street School, located in a low income area of Lansing.

About 15 Mayo women and 12 Shaw men are taking the third graders on outings. With Vija Miske and Charles Mac Clean, assist. resident advisors of the two dormitories, acting as supervisors.

They have taken the students on a tour of the campus, which included stops at the Museum and the Red Cedar River to feed the ducks, and they sponsored a field day, played games with the children and visited Potter's Park.

"We're trying to provide educational and recreational activities for the kids," LeAnne Perkins, chairman of the group,

said. "We would like to make them aware of what is available for them in the Lansing area. Later, they can visit these places with their families."

Donna Shiner, Grosse Pointe senior, and Miss Perkins, Ferrisdale sophomore, started the project which is coordinated through a dorm committee on community projects.

Merry Christmas

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'S' face Broncos in twin bill

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

day's doubleheader in Ann Arbor. Western will come into Jenison to avenge a heartbreak-

Western Head Coach Sonny Means, an ex-Spartan captain and former assistant under John

new offense and almost upset the highly touted Titans. Talent is abundant this year

grabs a game test year.

The man who triggers the Bronco fast break is 6-4 guard

be the pre-season choice to win the Mid-America Conference this year. Last year he averaged 21.8

son Fieldhouse tonight to help MSU stage its first college basketball doubleheader. Toledo takes on the University of Michigan, in the 7 p.m. opener with Western Michigan opposing the Spartans in the second game at 9 p.m.

The two Big Ten teams will then switch opponents for Satur-

of Detroit Tuesday night. U-D, led by Olympic star Spencer Haywood, was nationally ranked going into the game with Broncos but needed overtime to win, 106-99. Western led the entire game until they lost a four point lead in the 40 seconds when the Titans tied it at 89-89.

new offense and almost upset the highly touted Titans. Talent is abundant this year

"In the past the Broncos have used a deliberate style of offense but this year Means feels he has the talent to play a running, pressing game. Western showed U-D a sample of this

from last year. Gene Ford, an all-America candidate, is the offensive leader of the Broncos. Ford averaged 18.8 points a game last season and hit for 25 against U-D in the season opener. The 6-5 senior forward is also a top rebounder, averaging ten

against the Titans, plays aggressive defense and is a strong rebounder.

Sophomore Earl Jenkins, who spent four years in the Air Force, will start at center. The 6-7 Jenkins fouled out of the opener in the first half and Means went to the bench to find 6-4 Leroy Dixon, who fired in 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds against Haywood in one half of action. Dixon figures to see plenty of action against the Spartans. Paul Vander Wiere, the Bronco's leading rebounder first game will play forward with 6-4 Joel Voelkert teaming with Hull at guard.

In the Michigan-Toledo contest, one of the best individual battles of the season should take place between the Wolverine's Rudy Tomjanovich and Toledo center Steve Mix. Both are listed as pre-season All-America candidates.

Tomjanovich, 6-7, averaged 19.5 points and 13.5 rebounds per game last year and picked up where he left off by getting 21 points and 18 rebounds in U-M's opening game win Monday over Northern Illinois, 93-85. Mix, 6-6 220 pounds, leads Toledo, who is considered to

scored 21 in the Rocket's opener, a 61-44 win over Akron.

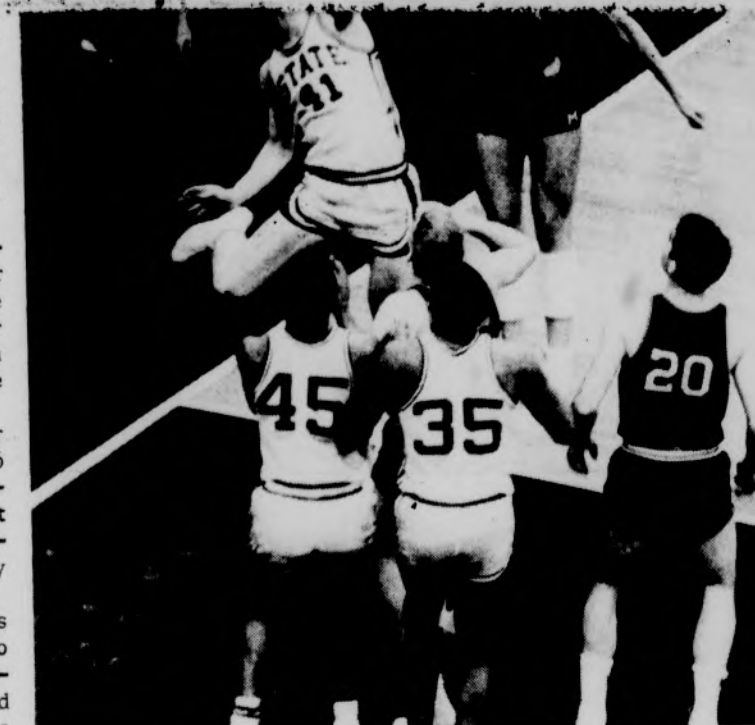
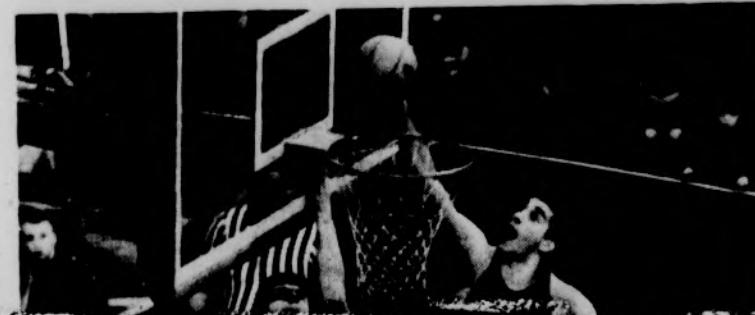
Toledo will rely heavily on 5-10 guard John Rudley, who is the Rocket's playmaker and a timely scorer. Rudley played his high school ball at Benton Harbor with Western's Hull.

Also expected to start for Toledo are forwards Bob Miller and Larry Smith and guard Steve Shay. John Brisher, a 6-4 starter last season will also see action but is just rounding into shape after playing football.

U-M, a darkhorse contender in the Big Ten, will start 6-6 senior Dennis Stewart, who averaged 17.7 points a game last season, up front with Tomjanovich and sophomore Rodney Ford.

Head Coach John Orr, in his first season as successor to Dave Strack, will start two sophomores in the backcourt, Richard Carter and Dan Fife, but if the first game is any indication, veterans Bob Sullivan and Mary Henry will see considerable action.

The 6-4 Sullivan, a part time starter last year, became the Wolverine's sixth man by scoring 14 points in the Wolverine opener.



Ceiling bound

MSU's Jim Gibbons (41) goes up in a vain attempt to stop this shot by Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich during last season's Spartan U-M encounter. Other Spartans pictured are Lee Lafayette (35) and Bernie Copeland (45).

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

FOLLOWS OUSTED TATE

Deacon post to Stoll

MSU enhanced its reputation as a training ground for head football coaches Thursday, but in the process lost a valuable assistant when end coach Cal Stoll was hired to replace Bill Tate at Wake Forest.

Stoll was interviewed for the job last Monday in Winston Salem and was then offered the head coaching post on Wednesday. He accepted.

"This is a great challenge for me and an opportunity that I couldn't pass up," Stoll said. "MSU has been very good to me. The help I got from Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty and

the experience I gained here gave me the chance to get this job.

"I've made many valuable friendships here, and it'll be hard to leave. But I think that any assistant coach that doesn't want a chance as a head coach isn't a very good assistant."

Stoll has been at MSU since 1959 and before that was an assistant at Georgia, Utah State and Denver.

Stoll now has the unenviable task of trying to produce a winning team at a school that has long been the dormat of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The

Deacons finished with 3-7 record this season.

Stoll joins an ever growing list of former MSU assistants to land head coaching jobs elsewhere. Among the most prominent are Dan Devine, Missouri, Earle Edwards North Carolina State, Chuck Fairbanks, Oklahoma, Frank Kush, Arizona State, Bob Devaney, Nebraska, and Bill Yeoman, Houston.

Neither athletic director Munn nor head coach Daugherty have considered any possible replacements for Stoll, although the possibility exists that no one would be added to the staff, now numbering eight.



CAL STOLL

Merry Christmas

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AMO BESSONE

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer
The Michigan Wolverines pro-

opener 8 p.m. Saturday night at the Spartan Ice Arena.

The Wolverines meet the MSU hockey team tonight in Ann Arbor for their own home opener, Michigan, 1-1 so far this season, split a pair with the Wisconsin Badgers last weekend in Madison.

Michigan, 11-16-2 in 1967-68 season, finished fourth in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. last year. Two of the four games with the Spartans last year ended in overtime play, with the Spar-

tans defeating Michigan in the first game, 4-3, and Michigan taking the second one, 4-3. In regular season

7-1 and 9-0. Last weekend, the Wolverines allowed Wisconsin to overcome a 1-0 lead in the third period as the Badgers won, 5-4. In the second game, however, the Wolverines came back to beat Wisconsin 5-3.

Three of Michigan's four top defense men from last year's team return this year—Paul Domm, Lars Hansen and Phil Gross. Returning veterans from last year also include their top

scorers, Doug Galbraith, and Dave Perrin. Both scored 21 goals last season. Perrin had three goals and Galbraith had two goals

games. Sophomore Paul Gamsby scored one goal and two assists against Wisconsin and another sophomore, Brian Slack, also had a goal to his credit.

One of Michigan's strong points is the return of veteran goalie

Jim Keough, a member of the 1968 All-America hockey squad. Keough had 760 saves and a 3.08

Spartan Hockey Coach Amo Bessone said that Michigan is an extremely fast club and will provide the Spartans with stiff competition. Bessone experimented with his forward lines this week, deciding on Co-Captain Ken Anstey, Bill Watt and Bill Enrico on one line and the line of Charlie Phillips, Pat Russo and Bob Pattulo. Randy Sokoll, Alan Swanson and either Gerry DeMarco or Rich Houtteman will team up for the third Spartan line.

The Spartans spent the week working on their shooting in an attempt to better their 1-4 season record.

The Spartans expect to open their home season Saturday before a capacity crowd. Tickets are 25 cents with I.D.



Big save

MSU goalie Rich Duffet makes a crucial save during the Spartan's 4-3 overtime victory over Michigan in last year's MSU Ice Arena. The game was Duffet's first varsity start.

Grapplers win

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The MSU wrestling team's 1968-69 campaign jumped off to a fast start here Thursday evening, downing Maryland, 24-11.

The Terrapins, defending champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference for the past 15 years, took only three of the 11 matches but scored the only pin of the evening.

Notching wins for the Spartans were Don Roberts (115), Dave Roberts (123), Keith Lowrance (137), John Hall (160), Pat Karslake (167), Jack Zindel (177), John Schneider (191) and heavy-weight Jeff Smith.

ADVANCE TO FINALS

Booters toast Brown, 2-0

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. -- Just one more game.

That's all that is standing in the way of MSU's determined Spartan soccer squad and their second consecutive NCAA title.

The MSU Booters shut out Brown University Thursday night, 2-0, to advance to the NCAA finals.

Ernie Tuchscherer, 1967 All-America pick, scored the first goal of the game with 47:51 elapsed on an assist by St. Louis senior John Zensen. Tuchscherer has been hampered most of the season with an injured knee which was operated on last year. The Chicago junior had only played for a total of 10 minutes before rejoining the squad for its NCAA games. The second goal of the game

was put in less than five minutes later by Alex Skotarek, assisted by senior Tommy Kref. Kref also assisted Tony Keyes

in his two game-tying goals last weekend against West Chester State.

This marks the second consecutive year that the Spartan booters have advanced to the NCAA finals. Last year they tied arch-rival St. Louis to share the 1967 NCAA title. St. Louis was knocked out of this year's

tournament by a strong Maryland squad two weeks ago.

Maryland was slated to meet San Jose State following the MSU-Brown clash at Georgia Tech's Grant Field. The winner of the Maryland-San Jose State game will meet the Spartans in Atlanta Saturday to determine the 1968 champions.

IM News

The Men's IM 31dg. will be closed to participation through the vacation period. All locker and shower rooms, classrooms and handball courts will be painted during this time.

Jenison Fieldhouse gymnasium, handball courts, weightlifting room, and pool will be open on a first-come first-serve basis during the following hours:

Jenison weightlifting room and handball courts: Friday, Monday through Friday.

Jenison pool: noon - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Equipment will not be available from the L.M. supply room.

hot off the WIRE



GORDIE HOWE scored his 700th career goal Wednesday night in a game against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

A move to fire OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL COACH PHIL CUTCHIN drew an alumni offer Wednesday to raise \$46,000 to buy his contract.

BOTH ARTHUR ASHE AND CLARK GRAEBNER are doubtful participants for the United States Davis Cup team for its challenge match in Australia due to injuries.

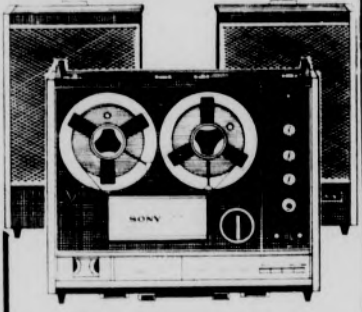
KENTUCKY AND NORTH CAROLINA clash Saturday night in a game which will determine the number two basketball team in the nation.

ATTENDANCE AT BIG TEN FOOTBALL GAMES set a record of 3,141,837 this year, the conference announced Thursday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB OWNERS unanimously approved Robert E. Short Thursday as the new owner of the Washington Senators baseball franchise.

BUMP ELLIOTT of Michigan was one of 16 coaches placed in nomination for the Coach of the Year Award.

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'Agony and Ecstasy,' saga of 'S' fall sports

By DON KOPRIVA

The 1968 season in fall sports presented three teams to MSU fans, each of which could have played a part in the agony and the ecstasy of Spartan athletics.

Duffy Daugherty's football team was perhaps the prime candidate for fall frustration award; the Spartans broke even at 5-5, but an incurable case of fumbleitis ruined any hopes of duplicating Duffy's two previous rags-to-riches campaigns.

After edging highly-touted Syracuse in their home opener 14-10 and battering Baylor and Big Ten doormat Wisconsin, the Spartans appeared to be on the rise from the disappointments of 1967.

Ron Johnson and Co., up the brakes on any thoughts of roses with a 28-14 win before the usual 100,000-plus mob at Ann Arbor.

Any remaining chance at the league title went with a 14-13

loss to Minnesota before a disappointed homecoming crowd.

Next week in what may have been one of the greatest games played in Spartan Stadium, upsetting Notre Dame before a hysterical capacity crowd and a national TV audience.

After the Notre Dame game, everything was anti-climatic as the Spartans dropped games to national champ Ohio State, 25-20, Indiana, 24-22, and Purdue 9-0.

A 31-14 win over a shell-shocked Northwestern team upped MSU to 5-5 overall and 2-5 in the Big Ten, good for seventh.

Senior captain Al Brenner, often playing nearly the whole game, appears to be the only Spartan headed for post-season honors on a national level.

Brenner was picked for second-team all-American squads by both the UPI and Sporting News, and was an American Foot-

ball Coach's All-Star team selection.

Cross country combined both the agony of close wins and the ecstasy of a Big Ten championship as the Spartans won their 12th league title under new head coach Jim Gibbard.

With only two returning lettermen and five sophomores to depend on, Gibbard expected much of the season to be near-agony and hoped for a fourth or fifth place finish.

Yet on Nov. 16 at Ohio State's course in Columbus the Spartans took 4-5-6-27-28 to total 70 points and edge Minnesota, with 79, for the title.

Earlier in the season close decisions over both Indiana, 28-29, and Wisconsin, 27-28, failed to stamp MSU as any more than a better than average team. Wins over Minnesota and Eastern Michigan lifted the Spartans'

stock and made a Big Ten crown sweep through those game easily, going 51 goals to none for the opposition.

But the Spartans fell as Akron scored four times and held the MSU attack to one tally as the Spartans' 33 game winning streak came to an end.

Perhaps the Spartans were looking forward to their game a week later with St. Louis, 1967 NCAA co-champs with MSU. When that game came MSU failed to score for the first time in 1968. So did St. Louis, and the teams were stuck with another scoreless tie.

The Spartans bounced Ohio to round out their 9-1-1 season as the third ranked team in the Midwest behind Akron and St. Louis. But revenge came swiftly by as the Spartans eliminated Akron from the NCAA tourney, gaining a 1-0 win in the first tournament round.

Corner kicks, a perpetual Spartan nemesis, proved the deciding factor Saturday as MSU tied West Chester State 2-2, and after four overtime periods, won with 10 corner kicks to the Rams' two.

Kim Hartman, Ken Leonowicz and Roger Merchant led the charge in the Big Ten as they did in the Spartans' fourth place NCAA effort.

In the NCAA meet, Leonowicz took 16th as the top Spartan and earned all-American honors.

Gene Kenney's soccer team, filled to the brim with talent as usual, provided most of the ecstasy for all booster boosters, winning its first seven games, shutting out its opponents in each. Paced by Trevor Harris, ony Keyes and goalie Joe Baum, MSU



Forgotten lesson?

On the opening day of fall practice, MSU backfield coach Al Dorow demonstrates the fine art of holding onto the football to several of the Spartan backs, from left to right, Charlie Wedemeyer, Bill Feraco, Dick Berlinski and Don Highsmith. State News Photo by Carl Kulow

DUFFY COACHES SHRINE TEAM

7 'S' seniors in star games

MSU will be represented by its head coach and seven senior players in post-season football games in December and January.

Coach Duffy Daugherty will be coaching the East team in the East-West Shrine Game at San Francisco on Dec. 28. With him on the East squad will be Spartans Allen Brenner, Charles Bailey and Charles Wedemeyer.

Brenner and Wedemeyer will then move on to Honolulu for the Hula Bowl Jan. 4, and Brenner will be due for still a third game, the Senior Bowl, Jan. 11, at Mobile, Ala.

Three Spartans are set to play with the North squad in the North-South Shrine Game at Miami, Fla., on Christmas Day. They are Eddy McLeod, Frank Waters and Dick Berlinski.

The Blue-Gray Game at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28 will see Ken Haft performing for the Blue unit.

Daugherty is coach of the East team for the fourth time in the San Francisco game. Assisting him are John Pont of Indiana and Tom Cahill of Army. The last time Duffy was in command, two years ago, his East squad, bolstered by a number of stars from powerful MSU and Notre Dame teams, walloped the West, 45-22. He also coached in the 1958 and 1959 games.

Spartan players are no strangers to the post-season games. In the past, 41 have played at the East-West game, 43 in the North-South, 28 in the Blue-Gray, 29 in the Senior Bowl and 27 in the Hula Bowl.

Holiday sports calender

While most MSU student will use the Christmas break for relaxation, three Spartan sports teams will be in action during the holidays.

BASKETBALL: December 13, Home vs. Butler 8 p.m.; December 14, vs. Western Kentucky at Chicago; December 16 at Nebraska; December 27-30, Holiday Festival at New York.

HOCKEY: December 20-21,

Great Lakes Invitational at Houghton; December 26-27, Big Ten Tournament at Madison, Wis.

WRESTLING: December 27-28, Midlands Tournament at La Grange, Illinois.

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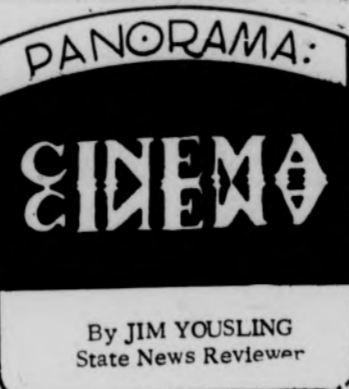
SUSPENSEFUL DIRECTION

Violent action spurs 'Shalako'

Although it should not be presumptuous to assume that combining Sean Connery with Brigitte Bardot would result in something out of the ordinary, "Shalako" disproves any such optimistic theories. But while the film is strictly run-of-the-mill, at least the mill is run well enough to please any Western fan. Beginning with an interesting premise concerning a party of European aristocrats who rile up the Indians while taking a

fashionable hunting safari in the "land of savages," the film quickly resorts to a series of movie cliches. Including an Apache who mumbles things like "White man! Broke treaties! Invade Land!" and countless other items we all have seen before. Still, it's all good fun, and director Edward Dmytryk keeps the action rolling with the same competence that made his earlier films ("The Cain Mutiny," "The Carpetbaggers") exciting,

if not works of art. Although the plot itself is too predictable to harbor any long-term suspense, Dmytryk has found subtle means of providing neat little surprises all along the way. His best trick involves excluding the most important part of a scene from the screen until the audience is champing at the bit. A hand with a knife appears over a rock, followed only very slowly by its owner. Or, a mountain lion leaping at Stephen Boyd is shot in mid-air by an unseen marksman, who turns out to be none other than la Bardot. And how about la Bardot? Well, since "Shalako" is her first English-speaking role, very little is demanded of her save her decorative qualities. As the Countess Irina, BB shoves out her lips, struts about, delivers her carefully-coached lines and all in all proves exactly why she has remained a super-star for ten years. She even does a semi-nude scene as a token for those who have not seen



Normally, the outdoor footage of a Western becomes as important a character as any movie star. But this one was shot in a very dreary part of Spain, and photographer Ted Moore has neither made it look like New Mexico nor like any place else very interesting. Fortunately, however, "Shalako" overcomes this case of the geographical blahs with its fast pace, its imaginative use of sound (which never uses the crutch of a booming musical score) and its tastefully stomach-churning violence. And finally, I would like to toss in a few kind words concerning the "action sequences," which were filmed by Dmytryk's assistant, Bob Simmons. Very few Westerns contain fight scenes and Indian attacks of such power. So what it all boils down to is this: Do you like Westerns? "Shalako" never rises above its genre to become a primitive allegory as have such classics as "High Noon" and "Shane." The screenplay plods a bit too much for that. But this film takes a heap of old ideas and reworks them into a lot of old fashioned fun.

his previous work. Poor old Sean Connery doesn't even get to do a nude scene. Due to his current portliness, this is undoubtedly fortunate, but at least they could have let him act. Connery has done some fine work in the past (especially in Lumet's "The Hill"); nothing less gymnastic than riding a horse is called for here, however. Skipping over the supporting cast, noting only that Honor Blackman turns in a brief but memorable performance, we arrive at "Shalako's" biggest shortcoming--its locale.



PAC inspection

PAC's performance of "The Government Inspector" is being staged on campus this week as the cast and crew prepare for a tour, performing the Russian-State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

'U' singers in concert

The MSU Chorus and Orchestra will present their annual Christmas concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium. They will sing Part I of Handel's carols.

The program will feature four advanced students of the Voice Dept. Carol Johnson, soprano; Cora Enman, Contralto; and Kenneth Medema, tenor, are all East Lansing graduate students while Lee E. Snook, bass-baritone is a senior from Mason. The Christmas program is free to students and the public.

The Chorus and Orchestra, is directed by Gomer L. Jones, professor of music.

'Inspector' lacks polish; attempt at humor deficient

Take according to your rank. The Mayor, Act I
The Performing Arts Co. (PAC) presented "The Govern-

ment Inspector," its fourth production of the season, Tuesday night at Fairchild Theatre. Sadly, the show did not approach the success of its three predecessors.

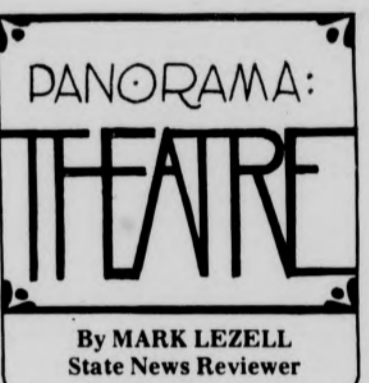
The script is about a village in Tzarist Russia that is paid a visit by an imperial inspector who arrives incognito. Of course the man they assume to be the inspector is nothing of the kind. Playwright Nikolas Gogal

The production does have a few bright spots from its cast of 20. Michael McCarty and Michael Oberfield were very good. McCarty's overly-righteous village mayor appropriately was like Charles Lawton dancing on quicksand as he sinks into his self-created pit. Oberfield's dumb landowner portrayal was in fine makes some poignant jabs at dim-witted government systems and employees, fitting for today's audiences despite its early 19th century origin.

The play is meant to be funny--very funny. The laughter should grow to where the audience is actually laughing at itself.

This is not what happened during the PAC production. Though the third act was hilariously good, the first two acts were so down that the show never fully recovered.

The comedy fell on its fragmented presentation of characters. The cast did not relate together to give a strong funny performance. The show was cute, with nice one-liners, but never really as laughable as advertised. Perhaps with the future performances, the tour company will be able to have timed reactions en masse to build to their closing act. However, at this point, the last act stands alone.



contrast to his "Pinocchio" role. He seemed simple enough to buy from his local salami-hustler. Also worth note are Paul Meacham, John Reese, Craig Newton and Carl Saloga. As part of the village scene, they supported the production well with strong, convincing performances. While their early scenes were not the best, Tom Clark (the imposter), Vicki Long (the mayor's wife) and Roberta Moore (the mayor's daughter) conflicted nicely in the third act. The three combined for a frantically funny closing act, highlighted by Miss Moore's pathetically funny portrait of a Polly Pureheart prototype.

Technically, "The Government Inspector," like its four-act, was brightened by William Bruch's costumes. They were colorful and seemingly historical.

After its Dec. 8 closing at Fairchild Theatre, the entire cast, production staff and director, John Baldwin, will take the play on winter-quarter week tour in Michigan and into Canada. Clearly, the PAC requires much mazel in its coming tour with "The Government Inspector" as its headliner.

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Clergy see active, involved church

Christian churches are up about division, but seem to be finally getting untracked and involved in social movements, two University clergymen said in recent interviews.

An increasing number of liberals are becoming involved in social actions, national and international, Roger C. Palms, chaplain of the American Student Baptist Foundation, said.

Church liberals differ from conservatives in that they "see sin as social rather than personal," he said. The word "nigger," for example, is a swear word to liberal clergymen, he said.

NOT HYPOCRISY
Rev. John Foglio of St. John's Student Center defined the church as "the people of God."

"Since the church IS the people of God," the 1951 MSU alumnus said, "social action is an integral part of its service."

But there is no hypocrisy, he said, in the fact that, in certain areas, the action comes late. "Hypocrisy implies guilt and full consciousness of action," he said. "The social consciousness of the church was such that we did not know how badly we were missing."

UPI Cablephoto

Palms, explaining the new ecumenical movement, said that the church is not being pulled back to its roots by a non-peer group.

"If we were threatened, we would draft everybody," the chaplain said. "But we're not threatened, not drafting everybody."
"ETHICAL SENSITIVITY"
The two clergymen varied on

Funeral services held Saturday for Washburne

Funeral services for Mr. Carlton W. Washburne, Professor emeritus of education, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Chapel on campus.

Mr. Washburne died Nov. 27 after suffering a stroke. He was 79. Mr. Washburne taught in MSU's College of Education from 1961-62, specializing in educational administration.

A native of Chicago, the former educator served as school superintendent in Winnetka, Ill., and was on the faculty of Brooklyn College.

Mr. Washburne wrote more than a score of books, the best known being "A Living Philosophy of Education."

As the war goes on, the selective service system is subjected to increasing criticism from clergymen. Describing its operations Foglio said: "Inequitable." Citing channeling as one of the evils of the system, Palms

applies to conscientious objector deferments in draft laws.

"The Constitution is based on the fact that God exists," Foglio said. "But a man could have ethical sensitivity without being a member of any organized religion."

He said existentialism, in fact, is responsible for much of the increase in the emphasis on the individual in the Catholic church.

"The draft board must have some verification," Palms disagreed, "that you didn't just get this way when you came to college."

NOT 'RELIGIOUS' WAR
Both men were amused at a question on comparing religious warfare to war on ideological grounds, i.e. democracy against communism.

"Some people say, 'America is a Christian nation. Let's go wipe out godless communism.' Good grief," Palms said.

"Saying, 'Let's wipe out those heathens' was never Christian," Foglio agreed, "although it may have been recited by Christians."

"In that situation, either Jesus Christ is out of it, or those guys just aren't Christian," he said. "I choose the latter."

DIVISION A PROBLEM
The two were concerned over the necessary by-product of a

dividing, accelerating segment within their sects--division. But both were optimistic about achieving unity.

"Unity" lies in teaching the revelations," Foglio said. The revelations are the teachings of Christ from the Bible and through the traditions of the church, he said, as distinguished from legend and the writings of disciples.

"Church leaders should be listening as well as talking," he

said. "And their answers should not be in the world of a different age."

The chaplain saw a different conflict. "God came to say, 'I want you,'" he said. "But the conservative says, 'Let's give man heaven,' and the liberal says, 'Let's stop cheating him here.'"

"The point is: Let's give him heaven AND let's stop cheating him here."

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PROMENADERS

Square dancing: an art

Square dancing is an art that requires a high degree of sophistication and coordination, according to Celia Kerby, Leesburg, Va. junior who is membership committee chairman of the Promenaders' Club.

"It's lots more than the country thing to do," she said. "Anyone who can learn to square dance should justly feel accomplished."

Since skill is so necessary, Promenaders' meetings are held in two sections: first, a dance open to anyone; then, a dance only for club members. Open dances

are at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in room 34, Women's L.M. At the end of the term, membership tryouts are held. There is more to Promenaders' than square dancing. Members and prospective members also enjoy folk dancing and round dancing.

The folk dances range from the Israeli hora to the Greek misirlou and include almost any European dance imaginable. Round dancing differs from square dancing in that partners dance exclusively with each other, not with the whole group as in square dancing.

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Masses Mon.-Fri.
7:00-8:00-12:30-4:30

No Alumni Chapel Mass Thursday

Saturday masses 8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

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Thursday 11:00 a.m.

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Salary matters topic of discussion

By PATRICK FOLEY

Does the secrecy about salary matters at MSU endanger quality education?

Should there be a salary scale for the faculty and how should this scale be devised?

Should the faculty bargain collectively in salary matters?

These are questions being discussed by some faculty members on campus.

MSU does not publish individual faculty salaries for the faculty or the general public. Discussion between faculty members about their salaries is discouraged, some say.

Some of the faculty believe that because of secrecy about salaries, discrimination may exist.

Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, said that salaries are supposed to reflect talent and ability but in some cases they do not. If all faculty salaries were made public today some associate professors might find that occasionally assistant professors are making more than they are.

Larowe said that less qualified faculty may be earning more than better qualified professors because of favoritism. Those professors who don't rock the

boat may be paid more than those who do. He said that so long as salaries are secret, department heads and deans don't have to justify their salary policy.

"Secrecy about salary matters is a traditional boss tactic to keep workers divided and to prevent them from combining to improve their conditions," Larowe said. "It's bad enough in business, but it's an outrageous practice in a university."

Einar Hardin, associate director and professor of labor and industrial relations, suggested a gradual move towards making salaries public. Then, after ex-

amining the facts, the faculty could see whether the discrepancies now existing could be corrected by adoption of a salary scale.

Several different types of scales are suggested by the faculty.

Walter Adams, professor of economics, suggested a separate scale of pay for each field instead of departments.

In this scale, mathematicians, whether they are in the mathematics or business departments would be paid on a scale for mathematicians. The salaries on these separate scales should be determined by the going market price.

"The university must pay the market price for faculty because the university does not exist independent of the market place," Adams said.

Adams suggests an open scale with a minimum, but no maximum salary. A scale without a ceiling would allow for what Adams calls "superstars."

"Superstars" are those faculty members whose professional reputation and ability warrants a higher than average salary if they are to be attracted to the university and kept there.

Frank Pinner, professor of political science, and Herbert Kisch, associate professor of economics, advocate a scale equal in all departments and fields throughout the university. All professors would receive a salary in accordance with their rank. There would be a provision on this scale for "superstars."

Kisch and Pinner believe that this type of scale would reduce some of the prejudices and anxieties that now exist between some departments and professors. But Kisch feels that right now the faculty is not ready for an open scale of any kind.

The faculty would oppose an open scale now because they fear that it would penalize the diligent and reward the lazy," Kisch said.

Adams said that the question of a union for the faculty is not an issue now because most of the faculty wouldn't want a union at this time.

Pinner said that the American Association of University Professors does not favor a union for the faculty. The AAUP publishes each June in its magazine, the AAUP Bulletin, the average salaries of nearly all colleges and universities in the United States.

Pinner said that these figures are used to put a limited kind of pressure on the administration to the standard. It also gives useful information to show the legislators the need for greater funds at the university.



Christmas party

Decorations are in the making for the 15th Annual Employees Christmas Party to be held Dec. 19 in the Union.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

6 conference seats open

Six students are needed to participate in MSU's Adventure in World Understanding Conference

to be held from Dec. 20-30 at Kellogg Center.

The MSU participants will join with 75 foreign students to consider the economic, political and religious aspects in effective international understanding.

The conference will provide opportunities to hear presentations by MSU faculty and other authorities, to visit Michigan farm and city families and to tour an auto plant.

A \$150 fee includes registration, meals, housing and program activities.

A participant should arrive the evening of Dec. 20 for the beginning of the program, and remain through breakfast on Dec. 30. No students will be admitted on a part-time basis.

Applications for the conference may be obtained at 106 Student Services Bldg.



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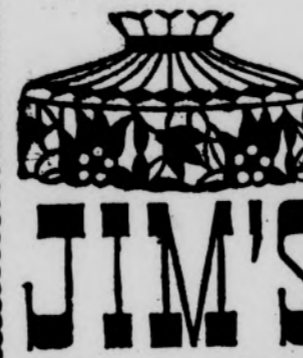
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Shown Third at 11 p.m.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Carolers with the BAPTIST STUDENT UNION should meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 940 South Harrison Road.

The Three, a folk-rock group, will entertain at THE SCENE, ACT II at 8 tonight at 1118 South Harrison Road. Admission will be 75 cents.

The LOVE INN COFFEE HOUSE of Case Hall will be open from 8-12 tonight.

Union Board announces that sign-up for CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE for MSU students, faculty, staff and their immediate families will begin Jan. 15. For further information call 355-3355, 355-3354 or 355-3362.

SPARTAN SPIRIT will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 6 in 35 Union.

The Rush will play at an ALL-UNIVERSITY CHRISTMAS MIXER from 9-12 tonight in Shaw Hall. The mixer is being sponsored by East Shaw and Phillips Halls.

The Israeli Club of MSU will sponsor a HANUKKAH PARTY at 4 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Union Ballroom. Traditional Israeli Hanukkah refreshments will be served and donations to cover the expenses involved will be \$1 per family. For reservations, call Esther Kessler, 332-6120, or Gaby Kende, 351-6640, by Dec. 10.

Jerry Long from Newsreel will speak on "CINEMA FOR OUR TIMES" at 8 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union. The program is sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

The MSU DAIRY CLUB CHEESE SALE will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today through Dec. 13 in 122 Anthony Hall. Orders may be placed at the office or by calling 353-9092.

The Block and Bridle Club will hold the DRAWING FOR LITTLE INTERNATIONAL at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 3 in the Livestock Pavilion.

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8. Grate
9. Towards shelter
10. Bruin
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18. Anoint
19. Knack
22. Pelagic
23. Benedict Arnold
24. High spirits
25. Novel
26. Diocese
28. Annex
32. Girl's name
33. Finchal
34. High wind
35. Emanation
36. Hostel
39. Propel
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 FEMALE STUDENT share quiet congenial four man beginning winter. Evergreen 351-0239. 1-12-6
 CAMPUS HILL. One man needed winter spring terms. Reduced. 332-4172. 1-12-6
 MALE GRADUATE student. Furnished apartment \$85 including utilities. 908 East Mount Hope. 332-3161 or 372-8876. 1-12-6
 FOURTH MAN for winter term only. Capitol Villa. Cheap. 351-0859. 1-12-6

For Rent
 ONE MAN needed for two man Edgewood Apartments. Reduced rates. Close campus. 351-6026. 5-12-6
 HASLETT. TWO bedrooms, deluxe, near shopping. Available December 20th. Faculty or married students. Two children acceptable. Lease deposit \$150. 351-3354. 1-12-6
 NEED ONE girl to share house winter and spring. Good location. Cheap. 337-0915. 2-12-6
 MSU NEAR. Three or four man furnished house. \$150 plus utilities, also attractively furnished room with private entrance and bath. Phone Mr. Andrews. 485-1733. after 5. 337-2285. 2-12-6
 DELUXE, FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment. Near Frandor. 351-3895. 2-12-6
 GIRL NEEDED-winter, spring and/or summer. New Cedar Village. 351-8560. 2-12-6

For Rent
 COUPLE-ONE furnished. Utilities included. RENTED. 2803. 4-12-6
 NEEDED-TWO men-winter, spring term. \$55 month. Call 332-2427. 3-12-6
 CEDAR VILLAGE. Four man apartment. Sublet winter, spring. 351-3354. 1-12-6
 ONE MAN wanted for four man apartment. Cedar Village winter and spring. Apartment 241-8 or call 351-5308. 2-12-6
 ONE MAN needed winter and spring. Lowerbrook Arms. 332-3752. 2-12-6
 REDUCED RATES. Two man apartment. Need one man. Call 351-6427. 2-12-6
 NEEDED ONE man for large three man apartment. South Washington. \$60 Urgent. 351-7732. 882-7784. 2-12-6
 NEEDED ONE man New Cedar Village winter and spring. 351-3412. 2-12-6

For Rent
 MAN NEEDED for Delta Arms Apartments. Winter term. Call 351-8073. 3-12-6
 REDUCED RATES. Girls, winter term. Rivers Edge Apartment. 351-6806. 3-12-6
 nine months or part of four man. Campus Hill. \$235 per month. 351-5776. 3-12-6
 ONE MAN winter and spring. Waters Edge Apartments. 351-3363. 3-12-6
 CEDAR VILLAGE-need man to take over lease. Call Pete. 351-9063. 3-12-6
 ONE GIRL needed winter and spring. RENTED. 2803. 3-12-6
 ONE MAN needed winter, spring. Riverside East. Phone 351-0435. Roommates MacLaren, Hunter, Gould. 3-12-6
 ONE OR two girls winter and spring. Eden Roc. 351-6518. 3-12-6
 ONE MAN for winter and spring terms. Only \$43.75 per month. Call 351-0397. 3-12-6
 GIRL NEEDED for quiet two girl apartment. Close to campus, very convenient. Winter, spring. 351-9457. 3-12-6
 STUDENT APARTMENTS. We have apartments for ten boys for winter term, two through four student apartments, one and two student apartments. From \$60 per person. Furnished including all utilities. Inquire 103 Northland Corner of Abbott between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. apartment 5. 3-12-6

For Rent
 ONE GIRL RENTED. Partments winter. \$5. 4-12-6
 FOUR MAN apartment to sublet. Close to campus. 332-8824. 4-12-6
Houses
 room duplex. Unfurnished, carpeted, full basement. Nice yard. \$175 month. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0091. 0
 DESPERATE. ONE man winter, spring. Own room. Utilities paid. Parking. 351-7556. 5-12-6
 FOURTH MAN needed close to campus. \$47 per month. 351-9315. 1-12-6
 ONE GIRL. House near Union. \$60 month. Utilities paid. 351-5298. 1-12-6
 QUIET. SINGLE for man. Block campus. Serious student. Phone ED 2-8498. 1-12-6
 GOOD SUPERVISED room for man. quiet, convenient, large. No cooking. 428 Grove Street. 351-4266. from 5-9 p.m. 1-12-6
 NICE LARGE rooms for girls. Cooking, quiet place. 332-0063. 1-12-6
 DESIRABLE SINGLE room for mature male student or instructor. Garage available. ED 2-2882. 1-12-6
 ONE MAN for four man house. Winter term. \$50. 487-0690. 4-12-6
 THREE BEDROOM student house. Furnished near Frandor. Pay own utilities. Lease until June. 372-6188. 4-12-6
 FACULTY-STAFF. Three bedroom, unfurnished, 1 1/2 baths. Newly carpeted, redecorated. Near campus. \$225 month. ED 2-1925. 4-12-6
 FULLY FURNISHED three bedroom house to sublet beginning winter term. 351-0598. 5-12-6
 TWO GIRLS for house winter-spring. \$55. Easy walking distance to campus. 351-6194. 4-12-6
 SUBLET two men. \$d. house close to campus. RENTED. 3-12-6
 NEED ONE man for three man, three bedroom ranch house. Hagadorn and Beech. 353-3184. Ask for Ken. 4-12-6
 FURNISHED TWO bedroom. Two miles to campus. From \$150. utilities paid. 337-0512. 4-12-6
 HOUSE. One to four girls \$65 each. Apartment. Two girls \$55 each. Both walking distance. Furnished. Clean. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 4-12-6
 TWO GIRLS needed for four girl house. Half block from Berkeley. Call 337-1496. 1-12-6
 EAST LANSING-1717 Haslett Rd. Three bedroom duplex. Marble. School \$185. 332-0480. 1-12-6
 NEED TWO GIRLS to take over lease. December 15th. \$60 month. utilities included. Laundry facilities and dishwasher. Four blocks to campus. Call Kathie at 332-8289. 2-12-6
 ONE GIRL furnished house. Beal Street. Cheap. 351-5620. 2-12-6
 GIRL NEEDED winter. House near campus. No lease. Cheap. 351-0873. 2-12-6
 GIRLS NEEDED for house. \$61 a month. Washer and dryer. 501 Lexington. 351-8371. 2-12-6
 ONE MAN needed for four man, 3 bedroom house. \$50. 351-0368. 2-12-6
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 NEED ONE girl winter and spring. Beal Street. 337-2636. Cheap. 3-12-6
 FOUR MAN. Cooking, furnished, parking. for appointment call 372-1031. 351-7132 after 6 p.m. 3-12-6
 FURNISHED THREE bedroom house. Five minutes to campus. Call 489-6358. 5-12-6
 FOUR GIRLS needed for Cedar Street house. \$60 a month. 351-8820 or 351-3358. 5-12-6
 NEED ONE girl for 8 girl house. Near campus. 351-7969. 4-12-6

For Rent
 GIRLS. \$50 per month. rent \$21. Albert. 351-4482. Near Berkeley. 3-12-6
 NEEDED-THREE men for gigantic unsupervised modern house. Individual spacious bedrooms. Two blocks from Union. \$60 month. Must see to appreciate. 332-3813, 351-8328. 3-12-6
 FURNISHED RENTED house. Five minutes. 489-6358. 12-12-6
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 ONE OR two girls needed. Own bedroom. Near campus. 351-0977. 2-12-6
 TWO GIRLS winter term. Close \$60 month, utilities included. 351-7708. 2-12-6
 LARGE THREE bedroom unfurnished. Block to campus. Many extras. Available now. Phone 332-0318 after 4 p.m. 2-12-6
 NEEDED TWO girls for furnished room, in house. 351-8342. 2-12-6
 TWO GIRLS winter and/or spring. \$60. 504 Abbott. 351-8066. 2-12-6
 COOL HOUSE. fireplace. Two girls winter, spring. \$55.00. 351-9109. 3-12-6
 FOUR MAN house needs one man. Close campus. \$55 month plus utilities. 351-8513. 3-12-6
 GIRL FURNISHED house \$60 includes utilities. Judy or Jo. 351-7708. 3-12-6
 EAST LANSING. Two bedroom duplex. Garage, basement, appliances. \$165 month. Call evenings. 351-7692. 3-12-6
 GIRL NEEDED to share house winter term. Call 351-3734. 3-12-6

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 WOMEN STUDENTS. Large home abutting campus. Kitchen, laundry, parking. 332-1918. 4-12-6
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 NEEDED. ONE man. Cedar Village. sublet. 9 months lease. 351-3052. 1-12-6
 NEED ONE OR TWO MEN winter term. Capitol Villa. \$55 month. 351-0859. 1-12-6
 WANTED YOUNG working man to share furnished, luxury one bedroom apartment with same. 351-0986. 2-12-6
 FOUR MAN apartment, two bedrooms. Close campus. \$50. 337-1294. 2-12-6
 ONE GIRL RENTED. 2803. 4-12-6

RENTED 2803. 4-12-6


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RENTED 2803. 4-12-6

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FOUND: GREY and tan female cat vicinity Norwood Apartments. 351-6223. 1-12/6
LOST: SMALL pet turtle. West Circle Drive November 27. 355-7393. 1-12/6
FOUND: GLASSES, brown frames. Michigan Avenue. Call 351-9446. 1-12/6
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FOUND: SMALL FUZZY grey long hair cat. Call 332-1910. 3-12/6

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ALVIE: GRADUATION congratulations from the one who cares the most. 1-12/6
THENAGER NO longer—Happy 20th. Geoffrey Lynn—love, Alanna. 1-12/6
WOMEN OF VI.: Nobody can bear you in a pigskin contest. Ortie. 1-12/6
SPAGHETTI: I'll miss you next term. Visit often. Love Sara. 1-12/6
BEARLESS ONE: Happy 22nd birthday and Happy Chanukah. Your 1-p. 1-12/6



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NEED ONE MAN. Cedar Village. Winter and spring terms. 351-3132. 5-12/4
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Wednesday Night: Girls' Night

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Kathy F. Brown, Ferndale junior, U. of M. Kappa Kappa Gamma to John D. Collins III, Huntington, N.Y. junior, Beta Theta Pi.

Helen B. Collins, Detroit senior to Arthur C. Osterwald, Holt junior, Beta Theta Pi.

Ellen Harman, Adrian sophomore, Alpha Xi Delta to Mike Wagoner, Adrian junior, Phi Gamma Delta.

Karen Bartak, Niles junior, Alpha Chi Omega to Galen Johnson, Indian Lake senior, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Leslie Wilson, Grosse Ile junior, Alpha Chi Omega to Charles Henstock, Detroit, U. of M. graduate, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Carol Fox, Royal Oak junior, Alpha Chi Omega to Charles Steele, Royal Oak junior, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mary Jewett, Farmington junior, Alpha Chi Omega to Tom Costello, Minn. U. of Minn. graduate, Alpha Delta Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Barbara Howard, Battle Creek graduate--School of Nursing, So. Bend, Ind. to James D. Gilbert, Battle Creek senior.

Madeline Colavita, Carmel, N.Y. junior to Dennis Dodson, Amberst, O. senior.

Sally Davidson, Grand Rapids grad student to Phil Henderson, Houghton, MSU grad, U. of M. graduate student.

Kathy Negas, Bloomfield Hills sophomore to Gerry Appleby, Bloomfield Hills senior, U. of M. Chi.

Jean E. Trevethan, Drayton Plains senior to Larrie V. Hutton, New Martinsville, W. Va. senior, Beta Theta Pi.

Francie M. Martin, Lake Forest, Ill. sophomore to William C. Gross, Grand Rapids senior, Beta Theta Pi.

Mary Goss, Indianapolis, Ind. senior, Phi Mu to Bernhard Indonier, USAF.

Paula Smith, Fairview Park, O. senior, Pi Beta Phi to John D. Hutson, North Muskegon senior.

Alice Dyre, Royal Oak senior, Alpha Phi Omega to Fred Finley, Royal Oak senior, Tau Delta Phi.

Patti McClellan, Chicago, Ill. senior, Alpha Chi Omega to 2nd Lt. Don Waller, Chicago, Ill. Kalamazoo College Graduate, Phi Lambda.

Judy Wheeler, Dexter sophomore to Phil Gordon, Saline junior FarmHouse.

Cheri Lynn Grinnell, Union Lake U. of M. senior to Michael Miller, Oak Park senior, Beta Theta Pi.

Ruth Lago, Grand Rapids senior to Roger Moxon, Grand Rapids senior at U. of M.

Kathy Looses, Waukesha, Wis. senior to Greg Fauth, Aurora, Ill. senior.

Judiciary undecided

The editors asked that the judiciary clarify section 6.1.2.2 so as to make it consonant with the other sections of the report and reaffirm the rights of the editor-in-chief to wield the final decision over all matters concerning the editorial content of the newspaper.

Berman argued that the issue at stake was not censorship but the adequacy of the publications section of the Freedom Report to

provide the needed guidelines for the complex operation of the State News.

Ed 200 waiver exam slated

The Education 200 Independent Study exam will be given at 10 a.m. Jan. 2 in 111 Erickson Hall.

Any student who feels that he has adequately prepared himself through independent study may take the exam before he would normally enroll for the course.

If he is rated unsatisfactory, he must enroll for the course. If he is rated satisfactory, the student may waive the Education 200 course.

No student will be permitted to take the exam without a permit. Permits may be obtained in 238 Erickson Hall.

ROSES \$3.84 DOZ. Cash and Carry Jon Anthony 809 E. Michigan

Library

(continued from page one)

"I would like to point out," Terry commented, "that I have at least 100 signatures of graduate students, so the Council of Graduate Students does not speak for all graduates on campus."

Regarding the petitions, Chapin said that he had not seen them and that he did not see how they could be considered as a fair evaluation of the Library limitation.

Chapin felt that because a large population of the student body never uses the Library, the decision could not be put to any kind of popular vote.

ONCE UPON A TIME

233 Abbott Rd.

Custom-Made Clothing For Men and Women Now Taking Orders On Authentic London Bobby Capes Come In and Check It Out.

Lee (continued from page one) He explained the advantages of the multi-year basis for an equal opportunity program," Lee said. He explained the advantages of the multi-year program which will allow for:

- 1) "Future quantitative impacts of today's decisions to be displayed explicitly.
- 2) "Better resource allocation; by displaying programs on a multi-year basis, resources required and outputs expected in one program can be matched and analyzed against those of other programs.
- 3) "Incumbent legislators will be shown the impacts of current decisions beyond the administration in power."

"Specifically, the five-year program will require that proposals consider more rigorously points at which federal, state, foundation and University support must be renewed. Also, lead time for longer-term projects, such as brick and mortar construction, will be considered more rigorously," Lee said.

Two seminars, with the futuristic program in mind, are scheduled for Saturday and Wednesday of this term.

On Jan. 8, participants will critique the first two sessions, with the aid of taped conversations.

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