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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy and a little warmer with a high temperature between 30-35. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and warmer.

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JFK Death Relived On Anniversary

About 26,000 Take Minutes To Register

Over 26,000 students reserved sections for Winter term courses Nov. 9 through Wednesday in the Union.

Averaging five minutes each, students completed machine-scored registration section request forms according to an alphabetical schedule during the two-week period.

Registrar Horace C. King said the total of "26,000 plus is on target," despite earlier predictions that the enrollment would be close to 30,000.

Evening enrollees and new freshmen, transfers and new graduate students will enroll during registration in January.

Students have a breather until Dec. 7 while assistant deans and department personnel are at work establishing enrollment limits, splitting and adding new sections.

The registrar has given four reports to the assistant deans which indicate:

- 1. The number of students enrolled in each course and section, and
2. Class priority,
3. Projection of new students, and
4. Profile of the student body--a preliminary enrollment report by curriculum and college.

The first report reflects the number of students requesting each course section. Each department will establish an enrollment limit and whenever possible split and add new sections to accommodate students.

The second list establishes priority by listing graduating seniors first, then Honors College members and other special groups, graduate students, jun-

1200 Diplomas In December

Over 1,200 students will be graduated from Michigan State in December, Assistant Provost Herman L. King announced today.

About 60 per cent are expected to participate in commencement exercises Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

King said that 72 are now scheduled to receive bachelors degrees, 360 masters, 150 doctorates and 5 diplomas for advanced graduate study.

Since the Auditorium seats close to 5,000, no tickets will be required for admittance.

The MSU band will entertain with musical selections. The speaker for the exercises will be announced Friday.

King reminded prospective graduates to order their caps and gowns before Dec. 6 at the Union Desk.

DeGaulle Asks Aid To Build Paris-Bonn Cooperation

STRASBOURG, France, (P)--President Charles De Gaulle told West Germany Sunday to join France in building a united Europe allied with the United States but free of its influence. It seemed almost a demand.

France, he said, had made great political and spiritual efforts to establish friendly relations with the Germans after years of enmity. Now, he added, it is time for the Germans to respond on a "proportionate scale."

De Gaulle claimed that a West German decision to join with the United States in manning a fleet of nuclear missile ships under the North Atlantic Alliance

would gravely wound the great hope" of French-German cooperation.

Instead, he proposed "the accomplishment in common with Germany of an ambition that is both very ancient and very modern: the construction of a European Europe, that is to say independent, powerful and influential at the heart of the world and of liberty."

In Bonn, a West German government spokesman said there would be no comment on De Gaulle's speech until tomorrow.

However, there was no indication that the West German government will show any readiness to yield to De Gaulle in German-French differences.

Dressed in his uniform of a brigadier general in the French army, De Gaulle spoke at the 20th anniversary of the liberation of Strasbourg from Nazi occupation. It also was his 74th birthday.

Around him sat his high ministers and the diplomatic corps, including U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and British Ambassador Sir Pierson Dixon, representatives of the two nations he believes have overridden the influence of Europeans.

De Gaulle paid tribute to the United States for its help in the liberation of Strasbourg.

AUSG Plans Library Group

All University Student Government (AUSG) is re-activating the student library committee, at the request of Richard Chapin, library director.

The committee, which was formed and then discontinued two years ago, will be a sounding board for student opinions and attitudes concerning the library.

She pointed out that it will be particularly critical in the next few years as the library expands to serve growing student enrollments.

Anyone interested in working on the committee should call Miss Leichter or Kathy Derrick, Student Congress academic affairs committee. They can be reached at 355-8279 from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Miss Leichter stressed that representatives are needed from all classes.

Step For Stamps

The town council at Market Drayton, England, has been asked to place a step at the foot of stamp machines. The machines stand four-feet, six-inches high.

and some short citizens complained they couldn't reach them.



WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?--They've been to buy Billy Boy wax, as required by the script. This is one of the commercials given during the soap opera "Gallantry," presented last weekend by the opera workshop. Which all goes to prove that even college productions can go commercial. Photo by Bob Barit

Report Of Finances For 1963 Released

Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, has released the 1963-64 financial report.

Highlights of the 15 page publication are: operating expense, \$84,794,858; state appropriation, \$30,790,324; student fee income, \$9,687,303; total payroll, \$46,689,577; research and extension, \$18,676,507; plant valuation, \$215,904,503.

Total enrollment for the 1963-64 academic year was 29,508. Students in residence halls numbered 13,335. Over 10,000 students were employed, earning \$2,705,603. Loans were granted to 4,677 students.

The University granted 22 per cent more degrees that year than the previous year.

Slightly more than 35 per cent of the operating revenues came from the State of Michigan, 14.1 per cent from the federal government, 3.2 per cent from foundations and industries, 11.2 per cent from student fees, 23.9 per cent from auxiliary activities and 11.9 per cent, other.

Over half (55.4 per cent) of general University funds were used for instruction, 14.2 per cent for plant maintenance, rehabilitation and improvements, 7.3 per cent for student services, 6 per cent for retirement and other staff benefits and lesser amounts for other services.

The report also indicates that over 100,000 tons of coal were burned in the power plants to generate over 2 billion pounds of steam and 80 million KWH of power.

The water system pumped over 1 billion gallons of water, 60 miles of underground cables were

maintained, 47,000 fluorescent lamps burned and 30 miles of insulated copper wire used in repairing and maintaining the power system.

About 15,000 trees and woody shrubs valued at \$4.5 million grew on campus.

The report also estimates that without the results of MSU agricultural research during the last 15 years, each person in Michigan would have paid at least \$75 more for food last year.

Costs of building constructions on the MSU campus during the last 10 years amounted to over \$146 million.

Bus Service Wanted By Students' Spouses

A meeting Friday night between MSU bus officials and wives of students to discuss the wives' request to use the campus bus system was described as "optimistic" by Mrs. Denise Johnson, Spartan Wives president.

The meeting stemmed from a 400-signature petition sent to Henry Jolman, head of the system, that asked wives of students

who are not students be allowed to use the buses since the city bus system on campus had been canceled.

Mrs. Johnson said because of the lack of transportation, the wives could not get to shopping centers or campus programs.

She commented that even though non-student, student wives are "not just class citizens around here," they should get some of the benefits since they keep their student husbands going.

The meeting with Jolman and Lyle Borner of maintenance was productive, Mrs. Johnson said, because they were sympathetic to the wives' cause, but could make no promises because approval must come from higher up.

She added Jolman said he would contact the wives in the near future when he has something definite.

Plea By Wirtz Puts Brakes On RR Strike

CHICAGO, (P)--A threatened strike against the nation's railroads by three non-operating unions was put off Sunday by union officers for at least a week after an urgent request by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The strike had been scheduled to start at 6 a.m. Monday.

Shortly after Wirtz's request, J.E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the carriers, telephoned U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry and notified him the railroads were dropping an injunction petition which sought an order barring the strike. Judge Perry then cancelled a hearing set for Sunday morning.

Postponement of the threatened strike was announced in Washington by a Labor Department spokesman and confirmed in Chicago by union officials. They accepted Wirtz's suggestion to resume talks with railroad bargaining agents in Washington Nov. 30.

Pleas For Mercy In Congo Asked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)--Belgium and the United States urged today that all U.N. members call urgently for the immediate release of almost 1,000 foreign civilians held hostage by Congolese rebels in the Stanleyville region.

The two countries took the action in letters to the Security Council made public through the U.S. delegation and circulated as Council documents to all delegations.

The letters were submitted Saturday night to the Council president, Adlai E. Stevenson of the United States.

Belgian ambassador Walter Loridan's letter reserved the right "to call an urgent meeting of the Security Council should its consideration of the question become necessary in order to save the lives of the innocent civilians in the Stanleyville area."

About 1,000 foreign civilians are held hostage by the Congolese rebels, among them 600 Belgians, 60 Americans and 25 Britons. The rebels said Saturday they had been moved away from Stanleyville.

Loridan made only vague reference to Belgium's movement of paratroops by U.S. planes to the British island of Ascension in preparation for any necessary rescue operation. He said:

"Preparatory steps have been taken in consultation with and at the request of the Congolese government, in case it should prove necessary to evacuate the hostages."

"The Belgian government urges each member of the United Nations to call urgently for the immediate release of the hostages in accordance with the Geneva conventions."

Stevenson, in a letter addressed to himself as president of the Council, said the United

States "fully associates itself with Loridan's letter."

"Inasmuch as one executive threat has only been held in abeyance until Monday," Stevenson wrote, "we believe that the Security Council needs to be informed of the situation in case it proved necessary for the Council to take steps to help protect the lives of the innocent people involved."

He was referring to Dr. Paul (continued on page 11)



JOHN F. KENNEDY

America And World Remember

NEW YORK (P)--Citizens of the world shared with Americans Sunday the sad remembrance of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy one year ago.

It was a day of solemn re-dedication, proclaimed by President Johnson.

The tragedy was relived in religious services, in public ceremonies, and within the hearts of men everywhere. From a thousand pulpits, Kennedy's name was spoken in prayer.

Respectful crowds thronged to the places intimate to him. They filled the churches where he worshipped, stood in small groups in the cold at the spot where he was felled, and bowed their heads where he lay buried.

At Kennedy Airport in New York, 30,000 travelers and workers stood in silent prayer for one minute at noon. Automobiles and aircraft on the ground were stopped.

World leaders issued renewed declarations of sorrow--French President Charles De Gaulle, Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, and Spanish Gen. Francisco Franco among them.

Flowers were offered to the memory of the nation's 35th president. They were placed on the assassination site in Dallas and on a bridge named for Kennedy over the Rhine River in Bonn.

German students sent red carnations to his widow in New York. Two teen-aged girls in Tokyo, fulfilling a private commitment as they have each month since his death, put carnations, lilies and chrysanthemums on a Kennedy memorial at Yokota Air Base.

Laying a bouquet at a plaque dedicated to Kennedy at the entrance to Independence Hall, Philadelphia Mayor James Tate said:

"We pay him far greater honor now than we ever did in his lifetime. Perhaps that is his reward."

The President's widow, Jacqueline, sought seclusion at her weekend home on Long Island with their children, John Jr., who will be 4 Wednesday, and

Wayne Able To Take MSU Med Students

Andrew D. Hunt, dean of MSU's proposed medical school, has revealed a letter which indicates that Wayne State University's medical school is able to take graduates of MSU's two-year program any time.

Hunt told the State News last week that he received a letter since his appointment here July 1 from Morton Levitt, associate dean of Wayne's medical school.

Levitt said Wayne was misquoted and its medical school will be able to give MSU graduates their final two years of clinical work.

The letter was prompted by statements from the head of University of Michigan's medical school that neither U-M nor Wayne can take care of the two-year MSU graduates.

William N. Hubbard Jr., head of U-M's medical school, told the legislature earlier this year that "if there were as many as 50 graduates from the MSU school, its perfectly clear that Wayne and U-M won't be able to handle them."

Hunt said that Levitt's offer does not mean that MSU will send all its medical students to Wayne to finish clinical training.

Hubbard also said that if a two-year school develops at MSU, "pressures would develop very quickly to have a third and fourth year."

President John A. Hannah told the Cooperative Extension Service in October that he did not expect to see a four-year medi-

cal school at MSU during his lifetime.

According to a study by the Michigan Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education, there are some 700 to 800 vacancies a year in the junior classes of regular medical schools.

MSU is one of six other two-year schools being established. The American Association of Medical Colleges, of which MSU is a provisional member, has recommended starting two-year medical programs.

The Board of Trustees decided Thursday to postpone opening of MSU's two-year medical facility beyond the scheduled fall, 1965 date.

Saigon Police Break Riot

SAIGON, Viet Nam, (P)--Crowds of anti-government demonstrators marched into the streets Sunday in defiance of warnings from Premier Tran Van Huong. On Huong's orders, riot police and paratroopers using tear gas and showing bayonets broke them up in the toughest show of force here since the days of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

Riot police swung clubs and kicked with heavy boots as though

(continued on page 11)

(continued on page 11)



IF THE BOOT FITS--Now that football season is over for MSU, the fancies of these fans have turned to the shoe game. Detroit freshman, is measuring Sparty's foot to see if it fits the championship boot as other coeds from South Wonders anxiously await the answer. Final conclusions, however, must await the end of the current NCAA tournament. Photo by Bob Barit



EDITORIALS

A Call To Action

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has passed to a new generation of Americans--born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage--and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy sounded a call to action for millions of young Americans who had been classified as "the silent generation."

We were too young to remember the war, but we knew intimately the "hard and bitter peace" which President Kennedy spoke of in his inaugural address on that frosty day in January nearly four years ago.

We grew up in an age without heroes and without illusions, an age in which the importance of the individual seemed to diminish rapidly as computers and machines took over more and more of man's work, an age in which human folly or a mechanical mix-up could trigger a nuclear holocaust.

We knew that somewhere across the sea, men were struggling to carve modern nations out of centuries of ignorance. We knew that somewhere in far-off Mississippi, black men were struggling to mark their choices on a paper ballot. We knew that somewhere in our huge cities, citizens of the richest nation in the world were struggling to put food in their bellies for one more day, just one more day.

Because these regrettable facts were peripheral to our existence, they remained just that--regrettable facts.

And so to those of us who despaired for our world, and to those of us who hoped, and to those who just didn't care, the word went forth.

"Ask not what your country can do for you--ask what you can do for your country."

We listened to those words, because the man who spoke them had faith in us.

Other presidents had spoken in glowing terms of the potential of youth, but only Kennedy was willing to charge youth with real responsibility.

He overrode the objections of

professional politicians who said the Peace Corps was a glorified Brownie expedition which would fizzle within a year.

And thousands of young Americans responded to the late President's faith. We went to work overseas for 11 cents an hour, with no hope of promotion or retirement benefits.

In projects like MSU's Student Education Corps, we went to work in the nation's slums and schools, helping the underprivileged in their painful, frustrating struggle to achieve the "American Dream."

We went to work in the civil rights movement, realizing at last that if liberty is denied to anyone, it may someday be denied to everyone.

But President Kennedy's impact on youth cannot be measured solely in terms of practical results.

Kennedy was a visionary who dreamed of a world of law, a world in which war is unthinkable, a world in which "the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved."

He dreamed of a world in which no man would be penalized because of the color of his skin, a world in which no man would go to bed hungry.

And because he was a political realist, Kennedy knew that the world would not be finished "in the first 100 days...in the first 1,000 days...nor perhaps in our lifetime on this planet."

But he was ready to begin the struggle, and because he was, so were we.

The death of John F. Kennedy would not have been such a painful blow to the youth of America if he had not taught us to dream.

He has been gone a year now. But the dream did not die with him, and that the torch he kindled glows more brightly than ever in the hearts of America's on-civil generation.



New White House Style

WASHINGTON (AP)--The shot that brought down John F. Kennedy brought about a difference in atmosphere, style and operation at the White House--the difference between Austin and Boston.

Western bubble and bounce have replaced a New England reserve and elegance that sparkled at times with wit and warmth.

Kennedy was an intellectual interested in ideas and ideals, a man who drew on the classics, a man who created classic phrases of his own.

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

You never would have heard John Kennedy pounding down the campaign trail, spreading the word:

"I'll come down to the speakin', Y'll vote for the sake of Molly and the babies."

If this was corn, Lyndon Johnson style, the Nov. 3 election showed that a lot of people ate it up.

Johnson is the pragmatist who wants practical results. He quotes constantly from the prophet Isaiah, who quotes the Lord: "Let us reason together."

Johnson puts this in the form of an appeal to talk things over and try to work things out, whereas the Biblical plea is to sinners to repent, to "put away the evil of your doings from Mine eyes; cease to do evil; learn to do well."

The contrast in the White House of the Kennedy days and the year-old Johnson administration flashes forth in momentous events and minor ones.

Kennedy at the time of the Bay of Pigs fiasco pacing, pacing, alone in the Rose Garden, then sitting out the ominous hours in his White House office with brother Bobby beside him.

Johnson at the time of a flare-up with Panama over a flag incident and rioting, getting his advisers around him and the President of Panama on the phone.

The Kennedys planting a screen of holly and shrubs in the south grounds to protect privacy. Johnson opening the black iron gates and taking astonished tourists on a trek around the driveway.

Kennedy inaugurating a policy of televised news conferences from the State Department auditorium. Johnson holding them all over the lot, often on instant notice, and so frequently on strolls around the lawn that newsmen borrowed a theme song from a hymn. It goes, "Oh, he walks with me and he talks with me."

The Kennedys dancing until dawn at private, intimate parties (Mrs. Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara trying the twist).

The Johnsons giving parties for the multitude, with the President twirling more women and doing more dancing than any other man present.

And who but the Johnsons ever staged a party for all of Congress on the White House lawn?

The differences apply to the womenfolk, too.

It's almost impossible to imagine Jacqueline Kennedy staring

on a whistle stop campaign train, or getting up to thank a political audience this way for the warmth of a welcome:

"I think you have really put the big pot in the little one."

It is equally difficult to imagine Lady Bird Johnson whisking along on water skis among the Greek islands or off the Italian coast.

With the men, there were two worlds for Kennedy at the White House and there is only one for Johnson.

When Kennedy took a mid-day dip in the White House pool, close friend Dave Powers frequently dipped with him, but nobody else.

At the end of the day, when Kennedy moved from the office wing of the White House to the living quarters, he pulled down a figurative curtain and left the staff behind it. He stepped into the world of tested personal friends--Bill Walton, Ben Bradlee, Charlie Barrett and chocolate-chewing Lemoyne Billings, a classmate years earlier.

Occasionally Kennedy took Powers into this other world, and sometimes, for intellectual workouts, author-professor-White House aide Arthur Schlesinger.

Johnson wants and keeps some of his staff around him everywhere--at the office, at the domesticized part of the White House, even at the ranch.

He invites whomever is around--officials, friends, staff--to dine in with him when he takes a swim. Scarcely a male member of the staff hasn't been in at number of times.

Late at night, Johnson still may be on the phone. Kennedy had nothing like the telephone consoles with their baffling array of push buttons which Johnson has near at hand wherever he is.

If Kennedy didn't like someone in his official family, he made no effort to hide it and the object of his displeasure usually found it convenient to quit. If he liked

the things which most men strive for. He was in the bloom of life--physically, mentally and intellectually. He had a beautiful wife and attractive children. He was the secret embodiment of many people's ideals."

The secret embodiment of people's ideals... American scholars and intellectuals were deeply affected by the death of President Kennedy, because no one quite like him had occupied the White House in modern memory. American presidents were being primarily men of action. Kennedy, however, was a reader and a thinker with a pervasive sense of history.

"We felt he was one of us," Taylor says.

Mrs. James F. Niblock, assistant instructor in American Thought and Language and the wife of Michigan State's Music Department chairman, says:

"President Kennedy stood for the civilized man. He did more

than any other president in history to elevate the position of the arts and the artist in American life. His wife also played an important role in this area."

Most Americans realized that they had lost a unique man in Kennedy.

Said a 26-year-old Lansing typewriter repairman:

"I respected Kennedy's intelligence. I admired a man who could think and speak the way he did. I don't think there had ever been anyone quite like him as president."

Kennedy's youth was another factor which added to the tragedy of his death. By the ordinary standards of American society, he was not really young when he assumed the presidency at age 43.

But young and old alike regarded Kennedy as the symbol of a new generation of Americans to whom the torch had been passed.

Janet L. Coleman, 19-year-old Okemos sophomore, says:

"Political activity on campus dropped off during the 'McCarthy era', when people started looking back to see what organizations you belonged to 20 years ago," he said.

"In the last four or five years it has all come back again, because of Kennedy. Campus political organizations came to life again. 'President Kennedy got young people excited about ideas. You can see it in the Peace Corps, in the Mississippi Summer Project, in the keeness they have shown in tutoring slum children.

"Young people adopted Kennedy as one of their own. He brought them back into the fold of active, alive people."

Chancellor John Caldwell of North Carolina State College has seen the JFK imprint, too.

"John F. Kennedy personified the new American society, a society requiring more brains, more flexibility, more of everything that appeals to youth.

"There have been other heroes, but none who had the magnetic, personal impact that Kennedy had on young people."

The National Student Association held its annual convention on the campus of the University of Minnesota this year. Irv Letofsky, staff writer for the Minneapolis Tribune, interviewed many of the college student delegates and reached this conclusion:

"John F. Kennedy had a special appeal for the students. Even while realizing JFK's shortcomings in leadership, the students said they saw aggressiveness and noble efforts in his brand of politics."

Carl Stolber, 22, a Rhodes Scholar from the University of Colorado, told Letofsky, "There was a real identification with President Kennedy. He brought a new sense of awareness. His message to the students seemed to be, 'let's begin.'"

"...Ask what you can do for your country."

Hundreds of Young Americans found their answer in the Mississippi Project.

Throughout that racially-tortured state, in the churches and schools and ramshackle homes where the student volunteers carry on their work, pictures of the late President adorn the walls, and quotations from his speeches are prominently displayed.

There are countless thousands of younger Americans still groping for their answer. These are the teen-agers, those still in high school when tragedy struck in Dallas a year ago. Talk to them and you feel the urgency, the need, to become involved.

"I don't really know what I want to do," said a Maryland teenager. "But I know I have to do something worthwhile for the country."

Youth Rose To JFK Challenge

By G.K.HODENFIELD AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)--"And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

When John Fitzgerald Kennedy hurled that challenge to the nation in his inaugural address in January, 1961, one generation above all others heard him well and marked his words.

The youth of America, strplings in their teens, young men and women stepping cautiously into their 20's, heard in those words the roll of a drum with a marching beat.

Indeed the torch HAD been passed to a new generation, and much of youth said, "count us in."

Few men in American history have had such an impact on young people.

And his assassination just a year ago did not end this special rapport with youth. Rather, it intensified it.

"...ask what you can do for your country," Marcia Rogers of Rickton, Miss., founder answer in the Peace Corps.

"Joining the Peace Corps is my way of carrying out the ideals of President Kennedy and his vision of what the United States should do and what it should become. Many of us in the Peace Corps are here for just that reason.

"His ideals are my ideals, and I particularly share his belief that the world is much greater than the petty little prejudices and differences I was surrounded by in Mississippi. I felt I had to do something, and the Peace Corps seemed to be the place I could contribute most."

Carol Peluso, 22, of Phoenix, Ariz., founder answer in politics. Carol, who is working her way through college as a beautician, is national committeewoman in Arizona for the Young Democrats.

"I had no particular interest in politics until President Kennedy began campaigning. I worked so hard for him, and became so involved, I suppose now I'll be in politics for the rest of my life."

Katherine Ivers, 19, of Meriden, Conn., was a volunteer worker in the Youth for Goldwater-Miller headquarters during this year's presidential campaign.

She said, "I was never particularly impressed by President Kennedy." But added a few moments later: "I think President Kennedy had an absolutely tremendous effect in exciting young people about politics."

President Mason Gross of Rutgers University has seen the Kennedy impact.

"Political activity on campus dropped off during the 'McCarthy era', when people started looking back to see what organizations you belonged to 20 years ago," he said.

"In the last four or five years it has all come back again, because of Kennedy. Campus political organizations came to life again. 'President Kennedy got young people excited about ideas. You can see it in the Peace Corps, in the Mississippi Summer Project, in the keeness they have shown in tutoring slum children.

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"I don't really know what I want to do," said a Maryland teenager. "But I know I have to do something worthwhile for the country."

"The nation was plunged into grief on that day in Dallas. Nowhere was that grief more heart-wrenching than on the college campuses, as reported in the student newspapers.

From the Daily Utah Chronicle of the University of Utah: "The shock was total. The disbelief and futility was mirrored on nearly every face on the campus. The students on this campus had argued against the President, but many had identified with his youth and energy... they liked his fight for peace, for civil liberties, his youthfulness, his love of athletics, his determination to stand up for the rights of the United States."

"...ask what you can do for your country."

Perhaps the New Mexico Lobo of the University of New Mexico spoke for all youth in this editorial:

"The eternal flame that is John F. Kennedy's legacy will burn all the more brightly in our hearts, the hearts of the young people and students of America...for, in a way, he was one of us, and he died one of us, vibrant in the glory of his youth, his energy, and his confidence for the future of his people..."

Millions Visit Kennedy Grave

ARLINGTON, Va., (AP)--In the year since he was laid to rest on Arlington's hill of heroes, he has never been alone.

Day or night, winter or summer, someone always comes.

On Sunday summer Sundays, when the breeze off the Potomac stars the long air like a benediction, as many as 50,000 may come, limit the walks for hours as far back as Memorial Bridge.

On fine fall afternoons, when leaves rustle across the lawn of the old Custis-Lee mansion upon the hill and squirrels go bounding over the squat military headquarters, the parking lot is filled with chartered buses and the gravesite carpeted with wreaths and flowers brought by church and fraternal groups.

On days of pelting rain and driving sleet, when the cemetery

crowds nestle low in the hedges behind the mast of the battleship Maine, the procession of bobbing umbrellas up to the white-fenced enclosure seldom numbers less than 3,000 mourners. On week-ends, no matter how inclement, never less than 8,000.

Military police on duty at the grave can't recall a night when a car didn't stop on the roadway below and a shivering motorist, perhaps a postman on his way to work or a waitress heading home, get out to stare silently through the locked gates at the eternal flame flickering up on the hill.

Sometimes, long after the cemetery has closed for the night, the widow comes, a tragic figure kneeling in the moonlight or under stars fierce with frost by the graves of her husband and two of their children. The last time

she came, in summer just before moving to New York, the sergeant who let her in handed her one of the dozens of momentoes left on the grave that day.

It was a piece of needlepoint, set in a cheap frame, anonymously but lovingly executed with a line from Tennyson: "So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, is never alone on Arlington's heights.

Compelled by an emotion they cannot explain, drawn by a duty and a loss they feel but cannot express, people come from all over the world, to pay their respects. In the past 12 months, 7,600,000 mourners have filed past the grave.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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## World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

### Ford, UAW Near Agreement in Strike

DETROIT-The United Auto Workers union strike against the Ford Motor Co. was just about over Sunday, but the nation's second-largest automaker says it will be another eight days before it can resume full production.

A UAW spokesman said the last local-level dispute involving two assembly plants in suburban Wayne, Mich., was tentatively settled with Ford negotiators Sunday morning. The dispute involved work rules.

Local 900, which represents 3,000 UAW workers at the two facilities, has ordered a ratification vote at 11 a.m. today.

### Six Die As Plane Crashes In Nebraska

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.-Six men, all military personnel, died Sunday when a U6A plane crashed and burned in a rural area two miles west and a mile south of here.

Joe Bodle of Nebraska City, who witnessed the crash, said "it came down and hit a power pole and did a flip-flop, crashing into the ground. The plane exploded."

All six men were trapped in the burning wreckage.

### Johnson, Connally Join In JFK Tribute

AUSTIN, Tex.-A somber President and first lady joined Sunday in a 40-minute tribute to the memory of President John F. Kennedy.

Among those with the President and Mrs. Johnson at memorial services in the University Methodist Church were Texas Gov. John Connally and Mrs. Connally.

The Connallys rode with Kennedy and his wife when he was assassinated in Dallas a year ago Sunday.

### Albany Daily Papers Struck By Guild

ALBANY, N.Y.-The two daily newspapers of this capital city were struck Sunday by the American Newspaper Guild in a contract dispute.

Officials of the Hearst corporation's morning Times-Union and evening Knickerbocker News, said they expected to continue publication despite the strike, which began after the Sunday Times-Union was on the streets.

Pickets appeared at 2 a.m. as the temperature neared its overnight low of 20 degrees above zero.

### Genetic Theories Given Place In Communism

MOSCOW-Genetic theories of heredity, once virtually outlawed by Stalin as "bourgeois metaphysics," were officially given a place Sunday in the Marxist philosophical scheme of dialectical materialism.

The new amendment to Communist dogma was promulgated in the Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda by D. Byelyayev, director of an institute of cytology and genetics in Siberia. His statement marked the culmination of a successful revolt against the discredited ideas of biologist Trofim D. Lysenko, Stalin's viceroy in the field of agricultural sciences.

### Mrs. Rose Kennedy Attends Mass For Son

HYANNIS PORT, Mass.-Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 73-year-old mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, attended mass at St. Francis Xavier Church early Sunday--but she was not alone.

Hundreds of persons, many who had come from as far away as New York and Boston, filled into the church during the day, one year after the President was assassinated.

They came to worship in one of several memorial masses held during the day. Or, perhaps, just to meditate.

### U.S. May Challenge Red China To Halt Tests

WARSAW, POLAND-The United States may challenge Communist China to halt nuclear testing when the two countries Wednesday hold their first ambassadorial talk since Peking became an atomic power.

U.S. Ambassador John M. Cabot and Red China's Wang Kuo-Chuan are scheduled to come face-to-face in the 125th session of meetings that began in 1955 at Geneva.

### 3,000 Attend Kennedy Mass In Boston

BOSTON-Some 3,000 persons, including Mrs. Patricia Lawford and several state dignitaries, attended a memorial mass Sunday celebrated by Richard Cardinal Cushing, who called the late President John F. Kennedy one of "God's greatest gifts."

The mass was held in the huge, gothic cathedral of the Holy Cross, filled to capacity, with some 800 persons standing in the vestibule and along the aisles.

### Changes Recommended To Help Heart

WASHINGTON-Re-organization of work schedules in America's offices to allow regular, active exercise during the day was recommended Sunday to help prevent heart attacks.

A blue-ribbon panel of heart-disease experts recommended also that sponsors of all new housing in the United States plan to incorporate gymnasiums, swimming pools or "other facilities for active recreation" in their projects.

### Kennedy Letters To Be Sold At Auction

NEW YORK-A series of four letters written by the late John F. Kennedy to the widow of one of his shipmates on PT-109 will be sold at auction Dec. 8 at the Parke-Bernet galleries here.

### Two Decrees Give Pope Foundation For Goal

VATICAN CITY-Decrees on Christian unity and shared Papal-Episcopal power gave the Roman Catholic Church Sunday a broad new foundation on which to build the renewal set as the Vatican Ecumenical Council goal by Pope John XXIII.

In the closing ceremony of the council's third session Saturday, Pope Paul VI and the Roman Catholic Bishops together proclaimed three decrees to serve as charters for an updated church in today's world.



SHELTERED LIFE--Just to make sure that the occupants are not highly radio-active, they are tested with a Geiger counter in the Engineering Building fallout shelter. Forty persons spent 23 hours in the shelter as part of an exercise conducted by the Shelter Manager Instructors Course. Photo by Dean Lyons

### Civil Defense Shelter

## Forty Spend Night

Forty persons experienced a simulated 14 days in a fallout shelter during the period Nov. 20, 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 21, in one of the officially designated shelters on the MSU campus.

The exercise was a required part of the Shelter Manager Instruction Course now being con-

ducted at MSU as part of the Civil Defense Training Program sponsored by MSU Continuing Education in cooperation with the Michigan State Civil Defense Office.

This aspect of the 54-hour course provided the 11 class members with an opportunity to apply many of the management

principles they have been studying since the course began Oct. 22. To add to the realism, 28 students, both male and female, from McDonell Hall, participated as "shelterees" to add to the management problems of the exercise.

All persons in the shelter depended on the standard shelter supplies as stocked by the Federal Government for food, water, sanitation and basic medical supplies.

The food consisted of the survival biscuit, which is somewhat like a graham cracker, and water. Food and water were dispensed on a "survival ration" of approximately 700 calories per day based on an estimated 14-day stay in the shelter.

Shelterees slept on the floor and did without most of the items that we usually think of as necessities.

Upon completion of this course in the middle of December, these individuals will be certified as Shelter Manager Instructors and will be available to conduct training courses for Shelter Managers in their own community as a part of the local Civil Defense Shelter Program.

## Regulations Cut Traffic

New student driving regulations may have reduced campus traffic by half, if results of a survey at Farm Lane Bridge hold true for other areas.

The Farm Lane survey showed traffic down 33 to 50 per cent from last year, according to Lt. Adam J. Zutaut of the campus police.

Since the new regulations went into effect in September traffic volumes have dropped on all campus roads, Zutaut said.

Although surveys have not been completed in other areas, the 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. ban on student

driving on campus has improved the situation in general.

The opening of new roads on campus has also contributed to the reduction in heavy traffic loads, he said.

The new regulations have had an effect on the number of student automobiles registered on campus. Only 9,746 cars have been registered to date, compared to 10,211 last year at this time.

This does not mean there are not as many students with cars here, however.

"Students were forced to park in fringe areas and many of them are just not registering their cars this year," Zutaut said.

But registration of employee automobiles jumped from 4,631 to 6,960 and bike registration rose from 5,903 to 6,267.

"There's probably another 1,000 bicycles still not registered," he said.

The Farm Lane survey showed traffic down 45 per cent from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; 50 per cent from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; 45 per cent from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; and 33 per cent from 4:45 to 5:15 p.m.

### Students Injured

## 3 Charged In Assault

Three Lansing men were charged with assault with a dangerous weapon in Lansing Township Justice Court Saturday in connection with an early Friday attack on five MSU students out-

side a tavern at Kalamazoo and Clippert Streets.

Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore said the students were attacked and beaten with a two-by-four after leaving the tavern with four men who had invited them to a party.

The most seriously injured student, Paul L. Dijkas, 23, Chicago junior, was admitted to Edward V. Sparrow Hospital Friday with head injuries. He was released Saturday.

William H. DeWeerd, 23, Parchment senior, who was stabbed in the hand, said there was no apparent reason for the attack.

"They must have been 'hopped up,'" he said.

Three other seniors, George J. Cook, 21, of Livonia, James J. Calabrese, 22, of New York, N.Y., and Michael S. Long, 21, of East Lansing, received head cuts and bruises in the assault.

All, including De Weerd, were treated at Sparrow Hospital and released.

Examination of the three men accused of the attack was postponed until Friday. Bond was set at \$3,000 each.

Lawrence R. Hart, 21, of 1224 Glenn St., Joe B. Henton, of 810 Riverview Ave., and James E. Thomas, 20, of Olds Ave., turned themselves in to Lansing police Saturday and were held for sheriff's deputies.

The three are officially charged with "assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder."

Sheriff's deputies said Sunday they are still seeking the fourth assailant.

### Awards Won By Debators

Five MSU novice debaters won awards and earned top speaker points at the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Speech League novice debate tournament held Saturday at the University of Michigan.

Four of the award winners comprised an undefeated unit, giving the best performance of the 35 units participating in the tournament.

The four members of the top unit were: affirmative, Richard Brautigam and Ronald Smith, who won superior awards; and negative, Susan Schreiber and Susan Harris, who earned excellent awards. The unit's four members amassed 292 speaker points. Brautigam's individual 80 points placed him second of 140 debaters.

The fifth MSU award winner was Pamela Shaw, who won an excellent award as a negative debater.

The other MSU participants were Linda Hyde, Richard Smith and Thomas Trott.

Jerry M. Anderson, director of MSU forensics, was tournament chairman, assisted by Harold Cook, member of the MSU forensics staff.

### ATL Talk Given

An American thought and Language professor presented the second in a series of talks Sunday in the Wonders Kiva on the significance of music in American heritage.

Benjamin B. Hickok spoke on "Music of the Revolution and Enlightenment" and paralleled the second unit of the ATL 112 course, "The Age of the Revolution."

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**OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT**

Admissions include: Grace Sease, Columbia, S.C.; Mary Hetherington, Benton Harbor senior; Leah Gretzler, S. Rockwood graduate student; Kathy King, Oak Park freshman; Charlene Levie, Atlanta, Ga., freshman; and Carol Salatoski, Detroit junior.

Also admitted were: Lawrence Galloway, Lake Orion freshman; Calvin Rix, Farmington freshman; Michael Pierson, Ravenna freshman; Michael Brock, Lansing sophomore; Harold Bradsher, Grand Blanc graduate student; Allen Mandel, Benton Harbor freshman; and Barton Simon, Shaker Heights junior.

**Show At Sorority**

Fashions ranging from ski jackets to evening gowns were shown by Roselinda Bandemehr, German designer, Sunday night at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Miss Bandemehr, who designs, and makes her own clothes showed a sampling of her creations of coordinated outfits, hats, blouses and gowns.

Samples of her designs may be seen at the Talsman Shop, 420 Abbott Rd., East Lansing.

**Top Accountants In MSU Lectures**

The first two of ten professional and academic leaders invited to contribute to MSU's new videotape library will lecture here this week.

W. E. Paton, professor emeritus at the University of Michigan and author of 20 books and more than 100 articles, will tape the first lecture today. His Patonian theory of accounting is taught at nearly all of America's major universities.

The second lecture will be given Friday by Carman G. Blough, former chief accountant of the Securities and Exchange Commission and first research director of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. His column in the Journal of Accountancy was for 17 years a source of advice for practicing accountants.

The hour-long lectures, dealing mostly with accounting concepts rather than current practices, will be presented in front of regular classes of graduate students.

Herbert E. Miller, MSU professor of accounting who is planning the videotape library said:

"We are not going to encourage questions. We want these men to project themselves—their voices, their mannerisms—so when students read their works they will have a clearer understanding of the authors and the subject matter."

The lecture recordings will be made available to all universities with graduate courses in accounting.

**The Best Man**

OWOSSO, (UPI)—An organization to boost movie actor Ronald Regan for president in 1968 has been formed at Owosso.

Robert Smith, chairman of the organization, says Regan proved in his recent television appearance supporting Sen. Barry Goldwater for president this year, that he is the man who can point out the real differences between the two American parties.

The group has a post office box . . . 1968.

**WMSB To Present Series Of Interviews**

MSU television WMSB will feature a series of interviews with San Francisco longshoreman-philosopher Eric Hoffer this fall and winter.

In this series of interviews, Hoffer discusses various points of his unique philosophy with James Day, general manager of San Francisco's station KOED. The first program, "Growth of a Train of Thought" will be on WMSB Sunday at noon and will be repeated at 7 p.m. Dec. 3. It examines Hoffer's conclusion that each human being's life is dominated by one central pre-occupation, one train of thought, to which all of his behavior is related.

Hoffer first gained fame in 1951, when his down-to-earth philosophy was explained in "The True Believer," his first publication. Hoffer's view of the workings of the world is a clear, concise one, sometimes controversial and always thought-provoking.

He has continued to work as a

longshoreman while writing two more books, "The Passionate State of Mind," and his philosophy of history, "The Ordeal of Change."

On the second program, Hoffer argues that talent is far from rare in the world, but it is too often wasted.

On later programs he examines the role of automation in modern society, the relationship between the East and West in a divided world and the place of "the masses" in the political and economic apparatus of the 1960's.

**U.S. Loses To Japan In Fishing**

The United States has suffered a major post-war defeat with the loss of the lead in fishing to Japan, says George Borgstrom, MSU professor of food science.

In his new book, "Japan's World Success in Fishing," published by Fishing News Ltd., London, England, Borgstrom reports that the U.S. has little to say in the future utilization of oceans.

The MSU authority observes that through fishing, the Japanese have built bases at strategic ports. They have great influence in developing countries in Asia, South America and Africa through technical aid and sales of fish.

Japan has the U.S. as its biggest customer in the fish export business. She is also building fishing trawlers for Cuba.

Borgstrom warns that if Japan continues to expand without regard to the limitations of the oceans, a depletion of the fish supply could take place.

"Japan's vigor in seeking fish throughout the world is impressive," says Borgstrom "as she is very far from having renounced her idea of becoming a world power."

**Traffic Careers Topic Of Speech**

"Highway Traffic Administration as a Career" is the topic of a talk by Robert Forman to members of Alpha Phi Sigma, national police science honorary.

Forman is director of safety for Greyhound Lines Inc. and a graduate of MSU's school of police administration and public safety.

The meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 34 and 35 Union.

Fall term pledges will also be initiated at the meeting.

**Professor Speaks On Radio About South Viet Nam Visit**

By RICHARD BIELEN  
State News Staff Writer

A sense of desperation in the Vietnamese and U.S. forces was noted by an MSU professor while on a recent visit to South Viet Nam.

Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, made his observations known during a radio program on WKAR Sunday.

The present military situation is similar to the one the French faced in 1954, he said, "in that portions of every province in the country are in the control of the Viet Cong."

But this control varies from time to time and place to place. The Vietnamese army will clear an area and regain control but can remain only a few weeks before being sent elsewhere.

When the Viet Cong return the population's attitude shifts to the Communists because "the people feel the government is not going to be able to protect them."

The Southeast Asian expert said he did not see any evidence of popular support for the Viet Cong. He also found very little pro-Communist or pro-neutralist sentiment.

"What little there was seemed to come from a few left-wing Buddhists," he said.

When asked if he saw any changes in American policy in Viet Nam, Fishel replied that there will probably be an intensification of the U.S. effort there.

In talking with Americans in Viet Nam one finds "an almost unanimous sentiment that we must stick it out, we cannot afford to leave, we must do everything in our power to win or at least get the situation under control," he said.

While in Viet Nam Fishel found almost no sentiment for a negotiated settlement at this time.

"There is general realization that at some point we probably have to sit down and talk with the enemy about how to end this thing (the fighting)," he said.

There is also a great deal of understanding among the officials in South Vietnam that a position is needed from which to negotiate.

"But militarily and politically we're in very bad shape. There has been a deterioration over the past 12 months which is continuing. Unless this deterioration can be checked and reversed and control of much of the countryside can be retaken by the government there will not be very much to negotiate," Fishel said.

Fishel thought the new civilian government was quite good and had the strength to survive.

But he went on to say that "General Khanh, the former chief-of-state who is now commander-and-chief of the armed forces, has told many people that he does not expect this government to last and that he expects the army to step in and take over within a few months."

The MSU professor also felt that the caretaker government was too new to adapt itself to changing situations.

"The cabinet ministers have

to learn how to handle their services, try to get the services functioning again and develop an esprit de corps among their civil servants," he said.

When questioned about the former regime of Ngo Dinh Diem, Fishel said many Vietnamese who once opposed Diem are now sorry that he was killed last year. If Diem had not been with his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu when the two were captured, Diem would probably have survived.

"Most of them (those opposing Diem) did not want him dead. They wanted his brother killed," he said.

Fishel said that if the Diem regime had not fallen the situation today would not be any different.

"At the time Diem and Nhu were killed, their hold on the country side was slipping badly and their government could not meet the challenges it faced," he said.

Of the recent mortar attack at the Bien Hoa airbase Fishel said it would not be surprising if similar attacks at other airfields by the Viet Cong take place in the near future.

"This is definitely within the range of their capability," he said.

Vietnamese security precautions were lax, thus allowing the Viet Cong to establish a firing position near the airfield.

The population in the area had some forewarning of the attack, Fishel said.

A bar in the area was closed a few hours earlier than usual the evening of the attack. The owner



WESLEY FISHEL

could not be found for an explanation of the closing.

A woman living in the area of the attack received a visit from some supposedly government troops who inspected the terrain. But she recognized certain peculiarities from the uniforms indicating that they were Viet Cong uniformed as Vietnamese army troops.

"Things of this sort, which should have been taken note of, were not," Fishel said.

**Democrats Meet**

Michigan Democrats at a meeting in East Lansing Saturday promised "to do something drastic" to cope with the problem of increasing enrollments at the state-owned schools of higher education.

**'People Most Important' Says Wayne Professor**

The most important thing for educators is to discover their beliefs, a professor of education said Friday.

"We teach a certain way because we believe that this way is the best. Thus, the question is now, what may we believe?" said Earl E. Kelley, distinguished professor of education at Wayne University.

He spoke Friday before an audience of 400 teachers and diagnosticians for mentally handicapped children.

"Everyone has his own philosophy and the philosopher is a very important person in any culture, because he takes data and changes them into meanings."

Kelley told his audience that one of his beliefs concerns the importance of people.

"The most important thing in the world is the human being. We don't always value the human as we value other things and that is why we are called a materialistic society."

Educators everywhere tend to value the outside of the subject more than the subject itself, Kelley said.

"We have to get humanistic values and care more about this than anything else. Every person is a potential asset and I don't see how we can have too many of them."

Kelley was referring to the "population explosion" problem. Kelley thinks that the problem is not in having too many people but in the proper use of each individual.

"I don't think that anybody should produce children unless they have some idea of how they are going to take care of them."

Kelley said that the next point is to realize that "children are people."

"They are too often treated as somebody to do things for and not to do things with."

The difference of these two attitudes are enormous, and the children feel this.

Kelley said that all his beliefs are rooted in research.

He told his audience that each person is "unique" and that his loss or sickness will be felt by all the members of his society.

"The most important point is that the human being can change and change for the better as long as he lives, and educators must bear this in mind," Kelley said.

Kelley told his audience that how a person feels is more important than what he knows.

"The question is not so much does this child know how to read, but, does he feel better than before he came."

How does a person feel calls for all sets of behaviors, Kelley explained.

A certain amount of freedom is a required norm for educators, for every human being ought to have some choice, Kelley said. "Everything that we have in this world has been designed and created by somebody, and creativity can only grow in a free society," Kelley added.

All forms of rejection, exclusion or segregation are "evil," Kelley said. There are many ways of rejecting children and one of them is the grading system.

"I don't mean by this that all systems of evaluation should be abolished, but we should evaluate in a more personal way, account for the personal factors that influence the child."

"Our task is to build better people, and the question is what do we care about the most, what is our standard? My standard is all in terms of the human being," Kelley concluded.

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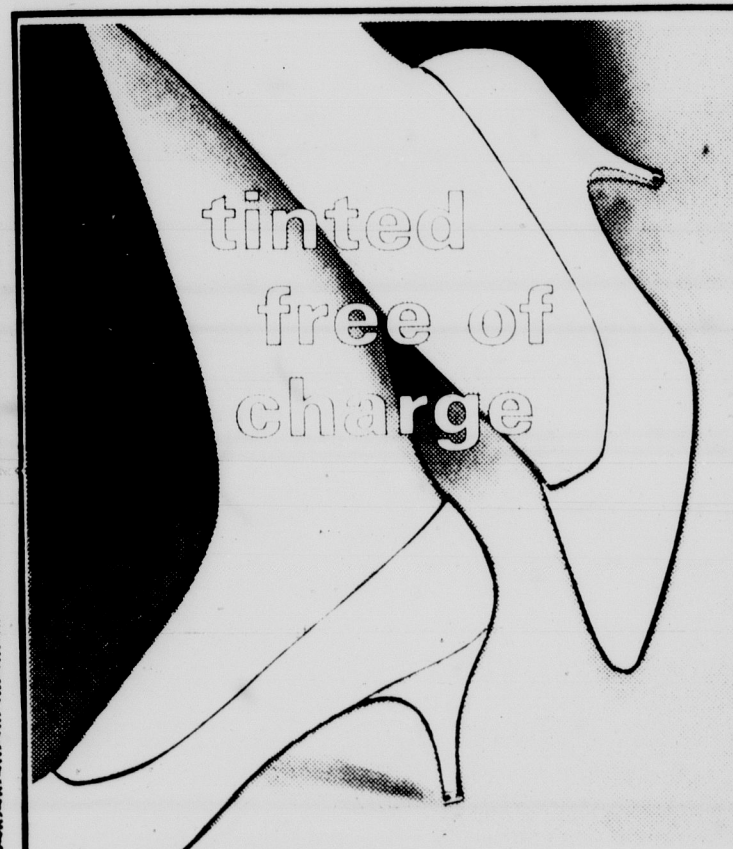
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NYC Opera

First 'Faust' To Be Here

The New York City Opera's presentation Monday night of "Faust," Gounod's masterpiece, will be the first time the opera has been performed here, Wilson Paul, lecture-concert director, said.

On WKAR

Monday, Nov. 23 10:05 a.m.—The Music Room—JERBERT: Cello Concerto No. 2. 2:00 p.m.—Autumn Serenade—SCHULLER: Suite, HENZE: Quintet, VALJEAN: Dance Suite, HILL: Prelude for Orchestra, Lopatnikoff; concertino for Orchestra, GRUENBERG: Violin Concerto, COPLAND: Compositions for Orchestra.

Club To Sponsor Spanish Dinner

Members and guests of the Spanish Club will be eating tortillas and listening to Spanish music at the Spanish Club dinner tonight.

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Credible Acting Seen Despite Weak Play

One of the rare moments of the theatre occurred this week at Community Barn Theater—the performers overcame the obstacles of their material.

Two Attend Conference

Two Michigan State engineering students have been selected to attend the Boeing Company's third Technology Forum Dec. 21-22 in Seattle, Wash.



SANTA CLAUS IS COMING--And so are final exams. Consequently, it is not unusual to see people studying in weird places.

Good Grades Essential

Panel Gives Job Requisites

What qualities do employers look for when interviewing job applicants? A panel of representatives from four large companies gave their requirements Thursday at the Marketing Club meeting.

Play Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for winter term productions of the Performing Arts Company will be held 7 to 10 p.m. today and Tuesday in 49 Auditorium.

Two Cultures Contrasted

"The Spanish male is more aggressive and more concerned with proving his manhood than his American counterpart."

Retest Deadline

Dec. 1 is the deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses.

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Professor Writes Acclaimed Play

Among the little known assets of the History Department is a talented playwright.

Conflict between a predatory literary agent and his successful client, who refuses to go on writing.

Brecht Lecture

"Lessing and Bertolt Brecht" will be the topic of Hans Joachim Schrimpf, guest professor of German at the University of Minnesota, tonight at 8 in 137 Akers Auditorium.

Ringo Tonsilles

LONDON (UPI)—Drummer Ringo Starr, the non-singing member of the Beatles, goes into a London hospital Dec. 1 for the removal of his tonsils.

Placement Bureau

Placement Bureau interviews for Nov. 30 through Dec. 4 include:

- Nov. 30, Monday Albion Public School: Elementary Education, English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Special Education (B,M), (December and March grads.) M/F

Dec. 1, Tuesday Bank of the Commonwealth: MBA's, College of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), (December and March grads.)

Dec. 1 & 2, Tuesday & Wednesday Massey-Ferguson: Agricultural and Mechanical Engineers (B,M,D), all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Agriculture, and Social Science (B), (December and March grads.)

Dec. 2, Tuesday Baycraft Corporation of America: Packaging (B). Brandwine Public Schools: Early Elementary Education (B) (December grads only) M/F

Dec. 2, 3, 4, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday Michigan Civil Service Commission: Zoology, Geology, Fisheries and Wildlife (B).

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**Board Of Trustees Action**

**Faculty Changes Approved**

The MSU Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to 12 appointments, 19 leaves, 9 promotions, 13 assignments, transfers and miscellaneous changes; 4 resignations and terminations and one retirement.

Appointments approved were: Alfred Martin Lucas, professor (research), Poultry Science, Dec. 1; Peter Stettenheim, assistant professor (research), Poultry Science, Dec. 1; Howard B. Meek, visiting professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, April 1, 1965, to June 30, 1965; George L. Hall, professor, administration and higher education, July 1, 1964, to June 30, 1967.

Other appointments included: William L. Kilmer, assistant professor, electrical engineering and biophysics, Nov. 1; Mahlon C. Smith, assistant professor, mechanical engineering and engineering research, Dec. 15; Richard Conlin, assistant professor, entomology, June 1, 1965.

Also appointed were: Robert Eugene Lorish, visiting professor, political science, Sept. 1, 1964 to Aug. 31, 1965; Ernest S. Feenstra, associate professor (research), pathology, Nov. 1; Richard L. Witter, assistant professor (research), pathology, Nov. 1; and Robert Havener, adviser, Pakistan Project, Oct. 19, 1964, to Oct. 18, 1966.

Sabbatical leaves approved by the Board of Trustees were: Robert J. Van Klompenberg, agricultural agent, Ottawa County, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1965, for study at MSU; Harold D. Hafs, associate professor (research), dairy, Sept. 1, 1965, to Aug. 31, 1966, for study at Harvard University; George A. Petrides, professor, fisheries and wildlife and zoology, March 22, 1965, to Sept. 21, 1965, for research work in South Africa; Russell B. Nye, distinguished professor, English, Sept. 1, 1965, to Dec. 31, 1965, for writing and research in East Lansing.

Other sabbatical leaves approved: George P. Steinmetz, assistant professor, German and Russian, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1965, for study in East Lansing and Ann Arbor; Joseph Evans, professor, music, April 1 to June 30, 1965, for travel and study in Vienna, Austria and England; Alfred L. Seelye, dean, College of Business, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1965 for study and travel in Hawaii, Bangkok, Thailand and India; Frank B. Senger, associate professor and chairman, journalism, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1965, for study and writing in East Lansing.

Also approved were sabbatical leaves for: Gordon L. Thomas, professor, speech, Sept. 1 to March 31, 1965, for study and travel in Europe; Dena C. Cederquist, professor, zoology, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1965, for study and research at the University of Palermo, Italy.

The Board of Trustees also approved sabbatical leaves for: Nara L. Landmark, professor, American Thought and Language, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1965, for study at the University of Hawaii; Peter B. Fischer, professor, humanities and religion, Jan. 1, 1966, to June 30, 1966, for study and travel in Europe; Charles Hirschfeld, professor, humanities, Sept. 1, 1965, to Aug.

31, 1966, for research and writing in Washington and Cambridge, Mass.

Other sabbatical leaves approved were: Edward W. Natharius, associate professor, humanities, April 1 to June 30, 1965, for study at Indiana University, Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Va.; Lincoln C. Pettit, associate professor, natural science, Jan. 1, 1966, to June 30, 1966, for study and writing in Washington, D.C.

Leaves were also approved for: Abba P. Lerner, professor, economics, Nov. 25, 1964, to serve as lecturer at the University of California; Charles C. Sigerfoos, associate professor, engineering instructional services, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1965, to continue work for the U.S. Agency for International Development; Walter R. Stellwagen, associate professor, psychology and guidance and personnel services, Nov. 9 to Nov. 23, 1964, to serve as consultant to the U.S. Job Corps.

The Board of Trustees approved the following promotions from instructor to assistant professor: effective Sept. 1, 1965; James Gibbard, health, physical education and recreation; Doris Mae Downs, institution administrator; effective Dec. 1, 1964; Donald F. Sellin, elementary and special education; Shirley A. Brehm, elementary and special education; and Robert D. Trautmann, teacher education.

Also promoted from instructor to assistant professor of American Thought and Language were: effective Dec. 1; Sophia Blaydes, George C. Landon and Daniel Walden, John F. Vinsonhaler was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of guidance and personnel services and in the College of Social Science.

Transfers were approved for the following: Duane S. Girbach, from agricultural agent to extension director, Livingston County, Dec. 1; Jack L. Parker, from extension director, Livingston County, to 4-H agent, Muskegon County, Dec. 1; and Milosh Muntyan, from professor, foundations of education to professor, closed circuit TV, Oct. 1, 1964.

Other transfers included: G. William Hughes, from film production supervisor to film editor, Audiovisual Center, Nov. 1; Harold W. Phend, from assistant to the dean of engineering, to assistant director of admissions and scholarships, Nov. 16.

A change in title was approved for Robert L. Ebel, from professor of education and psychology and assistant dean of education for the School of Advanced Studies in Education, to professor and acting chairman of guidance and personnel services in the

College of Education and professor of psychology, Oct. 1.

The following assignments were approved by the MSU Board of Trustees: Marvel June Allard, instructor (research), to the College of Social Science, the Computer Laboratory, and the Department of Psychology, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1965; and Miriam J. Kelley, professor (extension) and assistant director (home economics) of the Cooperative Extension Service, to the Nigeria Program, from Jan. 15, 1965, to Jan. 14, 1967.

Other assignments included: Abram P. Snyder, coordinator in continuing education, to the Pakistan Project, from Oct. 1, 1964, to Sept. 30, 1966; Robert D. Stevens, associate professor of agricultural economics, to the Pakistan Project, from Oct. 19, 1964, to April 30, 1965; and Cole S. Brembeck, professor and director of the Institute for International Studies in Education,

as coordinator of the Thailand Project, from Oct. 14, 1964, to Oct. 13, 1966.

Also assigned to the Thailand Project were: Raymond N. Hatch, professor and chairman of guidance and personnel services, from Oct. 14, 1964, to Oct. 13, 1966; and Stanley P. Wronski, professor of secondary education and curriculum, from Oct. 22, 1964, to Oct. 21, 1966.

The Board approved the following resignations and terminations: Alice E. Epple, home economics agent, Washtenaw County, Nov. 15; Jack H. Melton, 4-H agent, St. Clair County, Dec. 9; and Midori Y. Battistini, librarian, Library, Oct. 20.

The Board also approved the retirement of Orville L. Everett, senior accountant in the University Business Office, effective Feb. 1, 1965. Everett has been employed by MSU since 1935.

**British Labor Party Seen As Pro-NATO**

The British Labor Party's foreign policy is economic expansion and the support of NATO, Herbert Finer, visiting professor of political science, said in a talk Thursday night.

Finer spoke on Britain's foreign policy and recent general election. His talk was sponsored jointly by the professional international affairs fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon, and the Department of Political Science.

"The British Labor party could bring out more in economic strength of Britain than the Conservatives brought out," he said.

It is the Labor party's belief that to have a great industry Great Britain must first have customers. These customers are to be found in the underdeveloped parts of the world, Finer said, and it is the Labor party's policy to give them long term credit.

The British Labor party would like to see the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) strengthened and refurbished, Finer said. England was one of the chief developers of NATO, and America and England have been closely allied through it.

The Labor party "regards Britain's alliance with the United States as the fundamental of British foreign policy," he said. Britain does not have enough money for their own nuclear deterrents.

Under a NATO arrangement America supplies Polaris missiles to Great Britain which are

built and manned by Britain. NATO is the only body with the power to "pull the trigger."

The Labor party regards NATO as an important nucleus of the allied countries. They want neither separatism of Europe nor separatism of individual countries, Finer said.

"The Labor party does not consist of gentlemen," he said, "it consists of scholars." The Conservative party is made up of gentlemen. Because it is utilitarian, the Labor party is more pacifist than the Conservatives.

If the Laborites had been in power in 1956 during the Suez affair they might have acted just as the Conservatives did, he said. But the opposing party always seems to be extreme in their opposition.

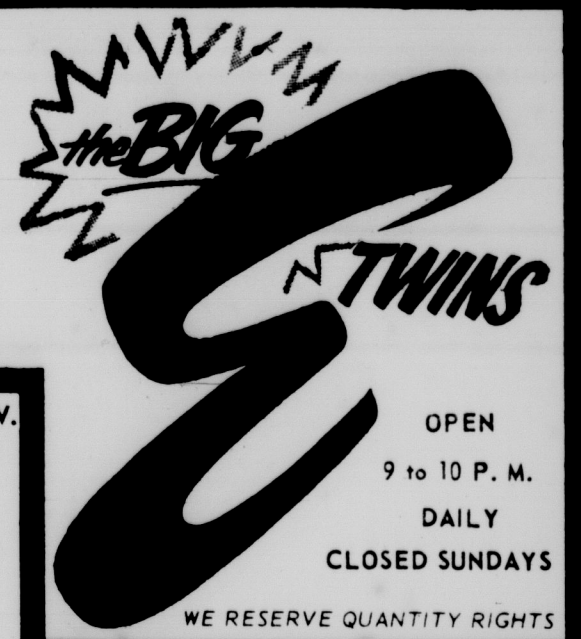
Because of their pacifist attitude, however, they felt that no action should have been taken.

Finer taught at the London School of Economics for 20 years before coming to teach in the U.S. He was on the faculty of the University of Chicago and worked with the Yale School of International Studies.

He taught as a visiting professor at Washington University, Northwestern University and the University of California, Berkeley.

Among Finer's recent books are "Dulles Over Suez," "Major Governments of Modern Europe," and "The Presidency—Crisis and Regeneration."

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# Booters Win NCAA Match, 1-0

By RICK PIANIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's soccer team brightened up an otherwise bleak and frigid Saturday afternoon by dumping University of Maryland 1-0, in the first round of the NCAA Championship tournament.

It was a rough and hard-fought game, which wasn't decided until the 18:50 mark of the final quarter. Van Dimitriou, center forward, took a pass in front of the net from Karl Thiele, outside left and drilled it past Maryland goalie Lee Bernhardt for the winning score.

Thiele wasn't put into the lineup until late in the fourth quarter, replacing Payton Fuller. For the remainder of the game, MSU kept the ball in Maryland's zone with repeated long, high shots.

"It was a great team effort," remarked a smiling, jubilant Coach Gene Kenney in the locker room, following the game. "It would be impossible for me to single out any one outstanding player."

"Maryland put up a good fight against us and the game could have gone either way," he continued, while his players loudly and merrily celebrated their victory.

Both teams missed scoring opportunities throughout the see-saw battle.

Clare DeBoer, outside left, who was ejected from the game for fighting, was unable to capitalize on a breakaway early in the fourth quarter.

George Jones, inside left, also failed in a bid to score when he missed on an indirect penalty kick, in the second quarter. He tapped it to Terry Bidiak, right halfback, who kicked wide of the goal.

Sidney Alozie, inside left, and Payton Fuller, outside left, both missed several chances to score as they shot wide of the goal.

Maryland just missed breaking into the scoring column when one of its shots beat goalie Charlie Dedich but caromed off the side of the goal post.

Eberhart Klein, Maryland's highly-touted All-American at center forward was easily held at bay by MSU. He presented a greater problem, however, drawing several stiff warnings from the referees.

Maryland had a great advantage in size, towering over the booters, which was a definite asset for headballs. State had to make up for its handicap with hustle.

"Maryland had about the best passing game of any team we've encountered this season," added Coach Kenney. "This factor, plus their great size made them a tough team to beat."

Charlie Dedich, despite a recent back injury, played a sparkling game in the net while shutting out Maryland. Besides stopping a barrage of shots on goal, he dashed out of the net several times to stymie attacks that had penetrated MSU's defense.

His brother Pete also gave a fine defensive performance at left fullback.



COACH GENE KENNEY

## Just A Start

Saturday's soccer win over Maryland automatically advances the Spartans to the second-round NCAA playoffs. They will meet the winner of Monday's game between Franklin and Marshall and East Stroudsburg, in Lancaster, Pa.

## Weather Third Team On 'S' Soccer Field

There was more than just a little "frost on the pumpkin" Saturday, but MSU booters couldn't care less. They were feeling no pain in the aftermath of their 1-0 victory over Maryland University.

How cold was it Saturday? Just ask any of the players standing on the sidelines in their shorts, or any of the 150 stout-hearted fans, sitting in the bleachers bundled in blankets.

It was cold!  
It was very cold!

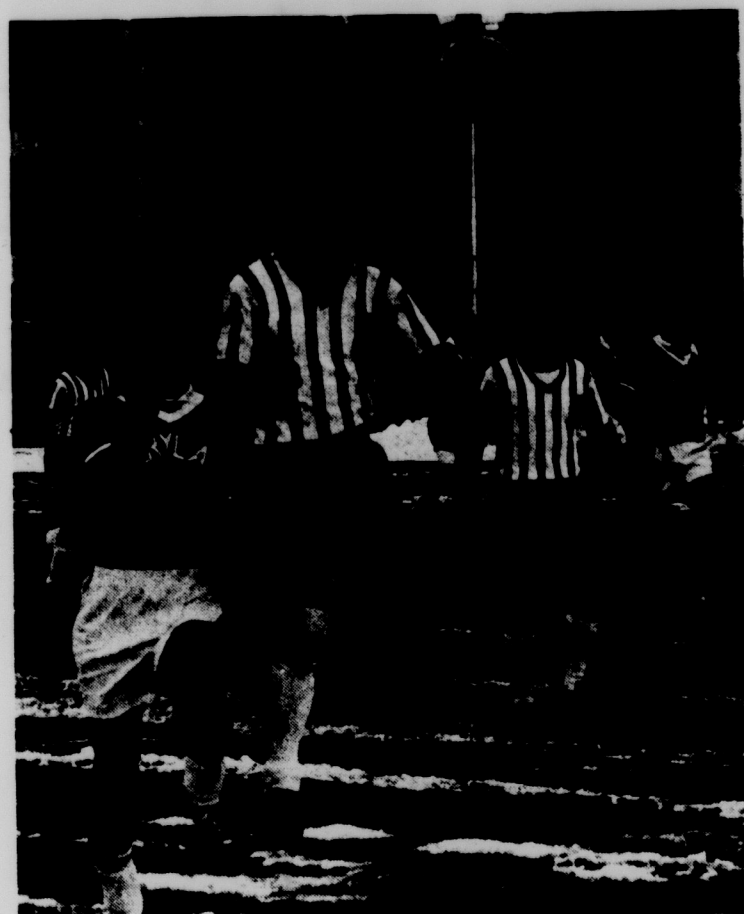
The temperature was 18 degrees at game time and dropped steadily during the game. "The field was as hard and as slippery as a sheet of ice," remarked Coach Gene Kenney. "The players couldn't get any traction and were slipping around."

"I even fell several times," added Referee Bud Roman, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

What could have possessed anyone to attend a game in such frigid weather? "I've been to every game this season and I wasn't going to miss this one," explained Thomas Heder, a junior as he nestled close to a shivering coed.

"I'm here because I'm his girl friend," she explained. Ask timekeeper Frank Kolumbar how cold it was, "The horn that I use to signal the end of each quarter was frozen. I could hardly get a sound out of it."

Ask a State News reporter how cold it was. "The ink in my pen was frozen," he complained. "I couldn't take notes on the game."



MOVING VAN--Spartan center forward Van Dimitriou heads off a Maryland defenseman to the ball in Saturday's 1-0 soccer win. Dimitriou scored the lone goal in the first round NCAA match. Photo by Larry Fritzman



AIR ATTACK--Quarterback Steve Juday lofts ball toward end Tom Krzeminski while Clinton Jones prepares to do some downfield blocking. Juday finished the season with 76 completions, a Spartan record, and a total of 894 yards through the air. Jones led MSU rushers against Illinois Saturday with 54 yards. Photo by Dave Sykes

# Weatherman And Illinois Team To Chill Spartans

By JERRY MORTON  
State News Sports Writer

\*\*\*  
*They Came,  
They Saw,  
They Lost*

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
State News Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.--An hour isn't the only thing lost crossing time zones between Champaign and Lansing.

So 16 points and 18-degree temperatures taught 38 Michigan State players and one Spartan coach.

Duffy Daugherty, his forlorn figure too tired to grapple over defeat, sat in the pensive calm of the visiting team locker room, his puffy forearm tucked like a stone pillar beneath his chin.

"While there is no satisfaction in doing merely that which is expected of you," Daugherty explained, "the team, this season, performed just as many had predicted it might. In fact, there were quite a few who foresaw only two or three games being won."

"It didn't take long to realize we had a lot of deficiencies to tackle. Many, I am happy to say, were overcome, but I think it was plain there were also many that weren't."

Allowing himself a touch of moist-eyed sentimentality, Daugherty began to recount what few memorable moments the '64 season offered.

"The team probably reached its heights in the game against



A SIGH OF RELIEF--A 4-5 season may not be the best way to kick off a second decade of head coaching, as football skipper Duffy Daugherty can testify. Winning records have greeted Daugherty in eight of his 11 seasons. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Purdue. When you're out of contention for the championship as early as we were, it becomes increasingly difficult to reach an emotional peak for each game.

"A game like the one with Michigan was almost won by our sheer enthusiasm. It takes a lot of steam out of you to end up behind after leading most of the way."

"The simple truth is we're not physically capable of beating a team the size and strength of the Illini, or for that matter, Notre Dame. If sharpness is a little off under these conditions, we open ourselves to punishment."

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.--There are only 300 days left until the start of the 1965 Spartan football season.

Such a statement might seem inappropriate right now, but some MSU fans may already be looking toward the future after watching a young team battle its way through one of the toughest schedules in the country.

The Green and White closed its 1964 season with a 16-0 setback against Illinois Saturday in the chill of Illinois Memorial Stadium.

The loss gave the Spartans a 4-5 season record and a 3-3 Big Ten mark, good for sixth place.

MSU thus suffered its first losing season since 1958 when the Green and White went 3-5-1 and placed last in the conference.

Despite the loss of some key seniors, the predominance of sophomores and juniors on the squad indicates that there may be brighter days ahead.

One sophomore, Gene Washington, completed the greatest season ever enjoyed by a Spartan end when he caught two passes for 29 yards.

He finished the season with 35 receptions for 542 yards, both MSU marks.

Another soph, halfback Clinton Jones, led the Green and White in the rushing department Saturday afternoon with 54 yards.

His performance, however, was overshadowed by Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski, who treated the Spartans the same way he did last year in the Illini's 13-0 triumph at East Lansing.

The Illinois defense looked much the same as it did last year, too, in limiting MSU to 66 yards on the ground and 45 in the air.

Grabowski gained 185 yards during the afternoon to win the Big Ten rushing title from MSU's Dick Gordon. Gordon had gone into the game with a three-yard advantage.

The junior fullback set up Illinois' first touchdown the first time the Illini had the ball when he ran 53 yards to the Spartan two before Lou Bobich brought them down.

Ron Acks scored two plays later. Grabowski haunted the Green and White again in the second period when he ran 58 yards for the home team's final touchdown.

Illinois tallied its final points of the afternoon when Dick Gordon was tackled for a safety while attempting to pass out of the MSU end zone during the fourth quarter.

The safety came after the MSU defense had held the Illini a few inches from the goal line on fourth down.

The Spartans had their finest scoring opportunity in the third period when they drove to the Illinois one, but an Illini defense headed by All-American center Dick Butkus refused to let them come any closer.

MSU lined up for two field goal attempts in the second quarter but bobbed the ball away before Dick Kenney was able to kick.

Eighteen-degree temperatures took some of the enthusiasm out of the game for the 45,172 fans who bought tickets. Only about 32,000 showed up.

Spartan halfback Dick Gordon was held to 30 yards rushing but it did little to dim a great senior year in which he gained 741 yards on the ground.

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## The NEWS In SPORTS

### Big Ten Standings

	W	L	PCT	PF	PA
Michigan	6	1	.857	156	69
Ohio State	5	1	.833	102	41
Purdue	5	2	.714	136	112
Illinois	4	3	.571	96	79
Minnesota	4	3	.511	89	85
Michigan State	3	3	.500	97	79
Northwestern	2	5	.286	61	133
Wisconsin	2	5	.286	74	152
Indiana	1	5	.157	91	129
Iowa	1	5	.157	108	139

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# Freshmen Defeat Reserves With Fourth Quarter Rally

By DUANE LANCASTER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's freshman gridlers proved they are out to capture some varsity berths next fall by thumping the first team reserves 9-0 Thursday night.

Howling winds, blowing East Lansing's first snow of the year, produced almost intolerable playing conditions for both squads meeting in the first annual "snow bowl" at East Lansing High School field.

Passing and scoring were at a minimum and among the spectacles were the running of fresh halfback Dwight Lee and the kicking of bare-footed Dick Kenney for the reserves.

Kenney, hopping on one foot and resembling a stork as he awaited the snap from center, kept the reserves in the ball game with several booming punts, two of which carried more than 50 yards.

Lee, a 200-pounder from New Haven, picked up 99 yards in 28 attempts including the game's longest jaunt—a 26-yard gallop in the fourth quarter.

The run led to the only touchdown of the night and Lee scored it himself cracking over from the one with 8:53 remaining in the game.

The touchdown drive covered 80 yards in 15 plays, nine by Lee, and was the only sustained march on the snowy, muddy field.

The freshman scored again six minutes later on a safety.

A bad pass from center sailed over reserve quarterback Roger Hailey, using a shot-gun offense, and out of the end zone for two freshman points.



LEE EXPRESS—Dwight Lee (21), freshman halfback brushes by Frank Altimore, varsity reserve defender, as he rambles for yardage in Thursday's Fresh-Reserve grid tilt. Freshman won 9-0.

Photo by Jim Hile

Lee, who averaged 3.5 yards a carry, was named the most valuable player for the freshman by Head Coach Duffy Daugherty because "he runs like Clarence Peaks" and Kenney picked up the same award for the reserves "because anybody who goes out there bare-footed in this weather deserves something."

With all of the scoring and most of the excitement jammed into the final period, the first three quarters were nonetheless spiced by the running of another Hawaiian, Bob Apisa and quarterback Jimmy Raye's punting and signaling.

Apisa, a 215 pound halfback

from Honolulu, was a key runner for the freshman and combined with Lee in the touchdown march while Raye directed the offense drive in addition to kicking the freshman out of danger, twice booting long punts from his own end zone.

Because of icy fingers, and poor footing on the field, passing was not in abundance and most of the plays were runs up the middle or off tackle.

Attendance for the initial clash between the two units was more than 800. Sponsored by the Lansing Downtown Coaches Club, the event raised \$600 for the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund.

## IM News

MEN'S  
Football Play-Offs

Time Field 2  
6:00 -- East Shaw 8-Brandy  
6:45 -- Wordsworth-Abendego  
7:30 -- Blitzers-Akers 7  
8:15 -- Arhouse-Carhage  
9:00 -- West Shaw 10-Worthington  
9:45 -- Satans-Akers 2  
Field 3  
6:00 -- Wolverine-Akers 11  
6:45 -- West Shaw 7-Arpent  
7:30 -- Fee 9-Cache  
8:15 -- Brutus-Wildcats  
9:00 -- Aristocrats-Fee 3  
9:45 -- Wimbleton-Casino  
Field 4  
6:00 -- McInnes-Cellar Dwellers  
6:45 -- Akers 4-Shieks  
7:30 -- Cameron-Six Pak  
8:15 -- Bacon's Hams-Road  
Apples  
9:00 -- Red Trojans-Tin Men  
9:45 -- Wisdom-Argonaughts

The above games were originally scheduled for Sunday and were canceled because of the weather.

### Notice

Wednesday is the deadline for intramural wrestling fencing and gymnastics tournaments.

## NCAA HARRIER MEET TODAY

# Oregon Ducks Not Quacks

It'll be open season for Ducks today at Forest Akers, and game experts are wondering if any of the 330 hunters are sharp enough to shoot them down.

The Ducks have flown all the way from Oregon, and if their wings can hold up for four more miles, they can fly back home as NCAA cross-country champs.

Oregon carries the credentials, and if its first effort in the NCAA last year is any indication of its intentions, it must be listed as the favorite among many favorites.

The Ducks were runners up to San Jose State last year, 53-68, but San Jose will not be competing this year. According to NCAA rules, any athlete who competes on the varsity as a freshman is ineligible for NCAA competition in his senior year. Two of the top Spartan runners fell under this ruling, so San Jose decide against sending a team.

Oregon captured the NCAA track crown last spring. If it wins Monday, it will be the first year in which a team has reigned as both national track and cross-country champion.

The Ducks were also national track champions in 1962.

Last year's records for team and individual participation will be shattered. This year 340 runners and 35 complete are scheduled to compete, as compared to the 166 men and 21 teams that ran last year. Another 13 schools will have partial squads which are not counted in the team scoring.

The field of individual runners will be so select, that it will probably take national class to finish in the top 20. The first 15 runners win All-American honors.

Since none of the top 11 finishers from last year's meet will be returning, a new champion is assured.

Harvard's Walter Hewlett and Bill Clark of Notre Dame are leading contenders on the basis of their 12th and 13th place finishes in the NCAA last year.

This season Hewlett captured the Heptagonal title, and Clark

second in the IC4A meet. Clark won the Central Collegiate title, and was third behind Hewlett in the IC4A.

Georgetown's Joe Lynch was 22nd in the NCAA last year, but his victory in the IC4A, second biggest meet in the nation, proves him to be a top contender.

Other pre-meet favorites are Lee Assenheimer of Northwestern, Big Ten champion; Jim Johnson of William and Mary, Southern Conference king; Ken Moore of Oregon, and Tom Sullivan of Villanova.

Besides Oregon, there are many other pre-meet favorites which have proven themselves throughout the regular season. The list includes Georgetown, Houston, Kansas, Miami of Ohio, Villanova, Minnesota, Notre Dame, William and Mary and Stanford.

Locally, Western Michigan and Michigan State will be represented by strong teams.

State was second behind Minnesota in the Big Ten meet, and in a field of 30 teams, placed fourth in the IC4A.

Paul McCollam stands as the Spartan most likely to make his mark in the NCAA. Last year McCollam just barely managed to break into the team's top five, and throughout the early part of this season he was the third man.

In the last meet of the season against Northern Illinois, McCollam decided to see what it was like up front. He stayed with Zemper throughout the race, and in what appeared a tie, was given the official nod as the winner.

In the Big Ten meet, he placed 6th, and was an excellent 8th in last Monday's IC4A.

Mike Kaines had the best Spartan effort of the year when he finished 3rd in the Big Ten. Kaines had a sideache in the IC4A, and faded to 29th. He has run some exceptionally fast races in his three years as a Spartan competitor, but lacks the consistency shown by McCollam.

Today's meet will start at 11:30 a.m.

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## SPARTANS SIXTH

# Michigan Pasadena-Bound

There's good reason to sing "Hail to the Victors" in Ann Arbor today.

The Michigan Wolverines are Big Ten football champions after their 10-0 triumph over Ohio State at Columbus Saturday.

## Lansing Elks Fete Coaches

The Lansing Elks are hosting their 15th annual Coaches Night dinner, a stag affair that will feature speeches and presentations of awards to area stand-outs.

A buffet dinner kicks off the evening at 9, followed by a salute to Michigan State University's athletic staff and coaches of area high school teams.

Talks will be given by Biggie Munn, Duffy Daugherty, Fordy Anderson, and Willard Nelson, Elks president. Traditional Elks' Bell Trophies will be presented to East Lansing High School, state, league, and area champs; Holt, Capitol Circuit winner; and Gabriels, Parochial champs.

The win gave the Maize and Blue their first conference title since 1950 and a date in the Rose Bowl with Southern California or Oregon State.

Quarterback Bob Timberlake helped the Wolverines score all their points as he fired a 17-yard touchdown pass to halfback Jim Detwiler in the second quarter, kicked the extra point, and then booted a 27-yard field goal in the final period.

Michigan finished the season with a 6-1 conference slate with Ohio State second at 5-1.

The Spartans placed sixth with a 3-3 record but they had a hand in determining the loop champion.

Purdue finished third with a 5-2 mark, but if the Boilermakers had defeated MSU, they would have finished the campaign tied with Michigan.

The Boilermakers were the only team to defeat U-M this season. They did it 21-20 in the fourth game of the year.

Purdue kept possession of the Old Oaken Bucket with a 28-22 triumph over the stubborn

Indiana Hoosiers, who share the cellar with Iowa.

Halfback Gordon Teter led the way by scoring two touchdowns and gaining 143 yards rushing.

The Wisconsin Badgers scored their second conference win in seven outings by upsetting Minnesota (4-3) at Madison by a 14-7 margin.

Ron Smith led the way with a 48-yard touchdown run and several long gains as the Badgers fought to escape the league basement.

In a non-conference game, Notre Dame rolled over its fourth Big Ten opponent of the season with a 28-0 triumph over Iowa.

John Huarte fired a 66-yard touchdown pass to Jack Snow and halfback Bill Wolski scored two touchdowns as the Irish blitzed to their ninth straight win.

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# Strife In Congo: Innocent People Suffer War's Terror

KINDU, The Congo. F--Congolese soldiers came marching down Kindu's main street Sunday with two men trussed up in tangles of string, wire and rope. Behind them came more soldiers leading an enormously fat old woman. One of the soldiers held a bayonet to her throat.

The men were covered with blood. They had been beaten. The three had been seized across the Lualaba River and now were being taken down Kindu's main street, still filled with the stench of rotting, unburied bodies of rebels killed in the take over of Kindu two weeks ago.

But for Sgt. Raoul Piret, a Belgian mercenary fighting with the Congolese army, the three more than likely would have been killed, as other prisoners had. Piret stopped the parade.

"What are you doing?" Piret called out to the leading soldier. "Why are these men all covered with blood?"

He seized the two captives and began to unravel the tangle of string, rope and wire that held their arms to their sides. The two, their eyes glazed with hopelessness, stood passive.

"They are Mulelists (rebels)--they have party cards," one soldier declared. "They come from the other side of the river."

One of the men peered through his mask of blood and spoke in french: "Sir I am the baker."

The young Belgian, who first came to the Congo as a 3-month-old baby and has spent 24 of his 28 years in this country, began to interrogate the two men and the soldiers.

He spoke in Swahili, his voice was loud and he made sweeping gestures with his arms. Everyone seemed to speak at once.

but Piret made sense of the babble.

The baker spoke through broken teeth: "They took me because my brother is a Simba (rebel soldier)."

"I am a clerk," said the other. All he wore was a blood-spattered and torn sweatshirt.

One of the soldiers started to protest as Piret unbound the prisoners.

"See," Piret said, "they can't escape."

By this time, the old woman had reached the crowd around the prisoners.

"What on earth did she do?" Piret asked.

The Congolese soldiers claimed the woman had been signalling information to the rebels from a telephone in her hut. One claimed she had been using a radio.

"A transistor radio?" someone asked. The soldier nodded. Piret motioned to the old woman to sit down.

She lowered her vast bulk on the roadside. "Take these three people to the police station," he said. Then he turned to the soldiers.

"Don't you ever, ever let me catch you beating people again," the Belgian shouted. Other mercenaries nodded approval.

"I hope you tell people in the outside world we're not murderers," he said to a newsman standing at his side.

Piret said almost everyone in the Kindu region owned a party card of the extremist Congolese Nationalist movement of Patrice Lumumba--the document it was mortally dangerous to be without in the rebels' heyday and which now can be a passport to death.

The fact that almost all Congolese held Lummumbist cards makes it doubly difficult to sort out real rebels from the innocent people of the Kindu region, Piret said.

# African Education Problems Outlined

By JO ANN MIKOLUSKY  
State News Staff Writer

African schools must explore, experiment and be flexible said George Johnson, former vice chancellor of the University of Nigeria as he spoke to members of the African Students Association and guests on Sunday afternoon.

He said the admissions policy and the curriculum content of the schools must be guided by the so-

cial needs from country to country and nation to nation. Because one form of education works in one place is no sign it will work somewhere else, he said.

Johnson, speaking on "Higher Education in the Developing Nations of Africa," also referred to the opinion of Guy Hunter and his recently published "New Societies of Tropical Africa."

Johnson said he shared Hunter's belief that education is the key to economic, social and political development but that Western education or any education must be adjusted to meet the needs of the African states.

He said that the new African nations are in a hurry to create institutions of higher learning and that African students are hungry for education.

However, he said, interrelationships of education institutions play a crucial role, because each level is dependent on a former level. Because of the insufficiency in the primary and secondary educational systems during the colonial period, Johnson said this dependence of one level on another poses serious problems.

One of these problems is the fact that there are 10,000 uncertified teachers in the primary and secondary schools of eastern Nigeria alone, said Johnson.

He said that higher education should and will play a much more decisive role in teacher education. He said because it is the quantity and quality of education that produces students for higher education, a main concern is the failure of some nations to appreciate teachers being trained as teachers.

Johnson applauded the Peace Corps and the G.U.S.O., the British counterpart to the Peace Corps, for their efforts in furthering education in Africa.

In commenting on Africa's six-form education, Johnson said he was not in favor of the system.

# Accident Causes Trio To Postpone Concert

Joe Frazier, of the Chad Mitchell Trio, suffered lacerations when his car went off the road en route to the trio's planned appearance Thursday in the Lansing Civic Center. The concert was postponed.

Frazier's car skidded off the road 60 miles from Lansing, said Phillip Green, road manager for the trio. He was en route from Chicago where the trio had last appeared. The other two members of the trio had flown into Lansing.

Frazier apparently was not hurt very badly, Chad Mitchell said. He phoned in near show time to report the accident and said he would still try to make the appearance. The trio was scheduled to go on stage at 8 p.m. Thursday.

After holding the audience for an hour, Pete Cantini, comedian and club-owner from Detroit, announced the trio would not appear.

The Mitchell Trio, who were to appear for the benefit of the American Civil Liberties Union, will reschedule an appearance after the first of the year, Green said.

Ticket-holders for the Thurs-

day night appearance can turn their tickets in for the same seats for the rescheduled show or for a refund at the Civic Center ticket office.

# Saigon

(continued from page 1)

unleashing a pent-up fury. A score of demonstrators were injured and about 40 were arrested, government sources said. Anti-government Buddhists claimed 4 persons were killed.

Since the downfall of Diem last November, police have been restrained in dealing with demonstrations. But when Huong took over 2 1/2 weeks ago, he warned he would tolerate no street disturbances and said he would use force if necessary to put them down.

He stuck by his word and now there is concern that overzealous police action may lead to the same kind of Buddhist protests that led to Diem's downfall.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SAY ONE THING, FLOSSY - YOU HAVE A FORCEFUL WAY OF DISCOURAGING MY INTEREST IN YOU."

# Congo

(continued from page 1)

Carlson, 36, a medical missionary from Rolling Hills, Calif., who was sentenced by the rebels to die last Monday but whose execution was later postponed by the rebels until today. The rebels charge Dr. Carlson is a spy, an accusation the United States denies.

Loridan's letter to Stevenson said "a direct and imminent danger threatens the lives" of the civilians.

"Nearly 1,000 men, women and children have been seized in the Congo and are held as hostages.

According to my government's information, the civilians in question are nationals of the following countries: Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Federal Republic of West Germany, France, Greece, Haiti, India, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Pakistan, Sudan, Switzerland, United Kingdom, United States..."

# Double Ceremony

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico. (P) By unanimous choice Thursday, Gov. Praxedes Giner Duran was best man for 17 couples who chose to get married in a simultaneous ceremony at his dedication of a new civil registry building.

# Soap Opera, Tales Seen As Well-Done

By JUDY HOPPER  
State News Reviewer

"Gallantry," a soap opera, and the Antonia episode from "The Tales of Hoffmann," were presented in the Music Auditorium Friday by the Department of Music, with the assistance of the Department of Speech.

"Gallantry," with music by Douglas Moore and libretto by Arnold Sundgaard, was a hilarious take-off on today's TV soap operas. The cast displayed both great comic ability and fine singing.

Don Schramm, Buffalo, N.Y., junior, as the doctor, enamored with his nurse came through with beautiful tone, big voice and fine pronunciation. Carol Robson, East Lansing junior, the nurse, began rather weakly, but quickly gained strength. Miss Robson showed strong comic ability.

Sandra Finn, Flint senior, as the provocative commercial singer, was perfectly cast. Her beautiful contralto voice could have had more projection but it was easy and natural.

There were moments that were less than professional. Muffling his lines, a performer looked at the director for steadying and

began to laugh. The orchestra often drowned out the singers. As Antonia in "The Tales of Hoffmann," Sharon Koelsch, East Lansing graduate student a new face in the Music Department, sang a beautiful, liquid lead, rising softly, if not so easily, to high notes, and singing, singing, singing, throughout the entire act.

Warren McArthur, Jackson senior, as Antonia's father and Bob Beidler, East Lansing graduate student, as her lover Hoffmann provided good baritone and tenor voices, but their diction was not always clear.

Jane Lansberry, Okemos graduate student as the spirit of Antonia's mother, seemed weak and uncertain of pitch, but her effect was helped by the artful lighting. Leon Wheeler was entertaining as the servant Franz, combining a light mood in song and dance.

The discovery of new personalities and voices within the Music Department should bring commendation to Dan Wright, instructor in music, who was conductor and director for the operas.

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COLANE	VISTA
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PALATE	ALONE
SNA	ICE
AMA	
ROTOR	AGE
PITON	NEATER
ANABAS	GEARS
LUX	LOTUS
TIT	TIL
MUD	
PICUL	RAVINE
ELATE	ETAMIN
REBUT	DENIES

- ACROSS**
- 1. St. John's bread
  - 6. Deny
  - 12. Egg-shaped
  - 13. Handsome man
  - 14. Forded a river
  - 15. Barrier
  - 16. Inlet
  - 17. Moccasin
  - 18. Over port
  - 19. Twitching
  - 20. Junco
  - 22. Mite
  - 24. Medicinal herb
  - 28. Purposeful
  - 29. Small
  - 30. Strikes out
  - 32. Flax fiber
  - 33. Utmost
  - 36. Equip
  - 37. Miscalculate
  - 38. District
  - 40. Bellowing
  - 42. Har monize
  - 43. Cosmetic
  - 44. More precipitous
  - 45. Donkeys
- DOWN**
- 1. Bovine animal
  - 2. Greed
  - 3. Basic principal
  - 4. Gt. Barrier island
  - 5. Flower part
  - 6. Bib monster
  - 7. Instructs
  - 8. On behalf of
  - 9. Loosen
  - 10. Piece of fired clay
  - 11. Dan weights
  - 17. Tablet
  - 19. Use a shuttle
  - 20. Guide Ital.
  - 21. Buddhist pillar
  - 23. Disencumber
  - 25. Best inter
  - 26. Safe-keeping
  - 27. Free
  - 29. Crisbage counter
  - 31. Ocean vessel
  - 33. Modified plant life
  - 34. Recent
  - 35. Poker stake
  - 37. Love god
  - 39. Head of a steam hammer
  - 40. Pepper plant
  - 41. Legal action

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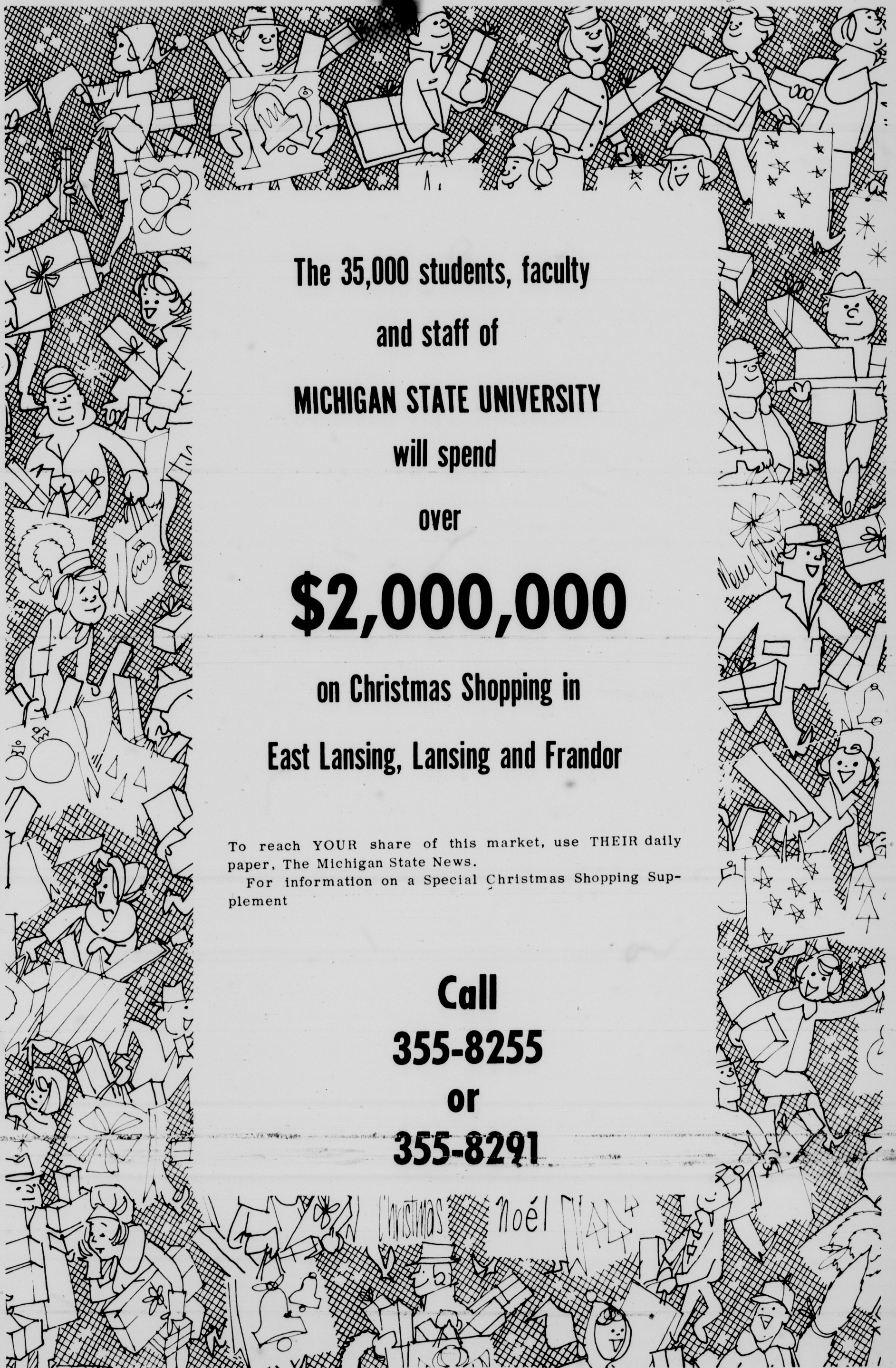
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