

Soccer Team Tops Army, Will Meet Navy

By MIKE BROOKS and RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writers

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Michigan State's soccer team battled through double overtime and sudden-death play Thursday in semi-final NCAA competition to turn back Army, 3-2, and earn the right to meet Navy in the championship round here Saturday.

Navy defeated defending champion St. Louis, 2-1, in the afternoon game of a semi-final doubleheader at Brown University.

Saturday's playoff will be taped by the American Broadcasting Company for a telecast Sunday on its "Wide World of Sports" program.

Both State and Navy are undefeated this season. The Spartan

have won 10, and tied two while the Middies have won all 14 of their games.

The winning goal for State was scored by Sydney Alozie, a senior from Nigeria, who joined ranks with the Spartans this fall.

At first unaware that his sudden-death score had brought victory, Alozie kept shouting, "Cool it down, cool it down," as players attempted to hoist him off the field.

Suddenly realizing what had happened, Alozie screamed, "What? That's the game," and leaped about with excitement.

All was not joyful in the Spartan locker room, however, when it was revealed that goalie Charlie Dedich will be unable to start in the play-off match. Also listed as a questionable starter is inside right George James, State's All-American leading scorer.

Dedich sustained a twisted ankle and aggravated a heel injury which had hospitalized him following last Saturday's quarter-final game with East Stroudsburg State College.

James was seriously shaken up in a mid-air collision with an Army defenseman early in the fourth quarter. It was only moments after Dedich had hobbled away from Spartan net duties.

The game was forced into sudden-death play after two five-minute overtimes failed to produce a score.

Following several fruitless attacks by both teams, Alozie latched onto the ball some 40 yards out and sent it sailing into the upper right-hand corner of the Army net.

The unusually long kick came as a surprise to Cadet goalie Mike Spinello, who was expecting Alozie to center the ball to another forward.

Payton Fuller, MSU center forward, gave the Spartans their two other goals with scores in the second and third periods of play.

The first goal, at 1:35 of the second quarter, came when Alozie headed the ball some 30-yards over Army defenders to Fuller. Fuller then tipped it by goalie Spinello who had lost track of the pass amidst a hectic scramble at the mouth of the nets.

The Spartans doubled their lead at 1:17 of the third quarter when Fuller took a center from Van Dimitriou at the far right-hand corner of the field. A quick fake followed by a solid boot gave Fuller his second score.

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Inside

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Weather

Heavy snow today. Four inches expected. Low 20; high in 20's.

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East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, December 4, 1964

Price 10¢



HEAR THEM BELLS--If you don't, you probably aren't within hearing distance of Beaumont Tower. Not only does the tower issue forth daily concerts, it also makes a beautiful picture in the winter. Photo by James H. Hile

Republicans Charge Baker Case Coverup

AUSG Congress

Discount Service, Budget Pass

Student Congress passed a bill Wednesday night creating a student discount service whose first project will be to handle sale of the student sample book next term, pending approval of the contract by Congress.

In other action, Congress made four changes in the All University Student Government (AUSG) budget for total expenditures of \$5,226.45, created the office of vice president for special projects as a permanent position, and tabled a bill granting a provisional charter to the Young Life until further information on the organization can be obtained.

Congress also approved on second reading a resolution amending the order of business so that only Congress members can speak during member's privilege, a period where each representative may speak for three minutes on any subject.

The meeting in Wonders Kiva attracted about 40 visitors. Commentators who note divisions in the Communist camp, saying unity is strong. He did not reiterate Soviet calls for a world Communist conference on unity which China has charged is intended to isolate Peking.

The student sample book will

be sold by AUSG at the established price of \$5 a book. It contains coupons providing discounts and free gifts at area stores and has been sold somewhat unsuccessfully by a group of students fall term.

AUSG will begin sale of the sample book in January.

During the budget discussion, Congress voted to raise the appropriation of \$175 for National Student Association (NSA) dues to \$293 to pay MSU's dues through this year.

Bob Harris, AUSG president, explained that only \$175 had been included in the budget, with the remainder to be paid after a new student government tax is levied at spring term registration.

He said that NSA is quite willing for schools to pay on the installment plan and it would be financially unwise to pay it in a lump sum.

Congress members opposing the partial allotment contended that AUSG has a moral obligation to pay the total amount now, since MSU has been behind in its dues in previous years.

The appropriation for a secretary to the organizations bureau

was cut from \$250 to \$125. Congress was allowed \$25 for incidental expenses and the Spartan Spirit appropriation was raised from \$90 to \$120.

Both Jim Simpson, organizations bureau director, and Jim

Tanck, Spartan Spirit director, appeared before Congress to appeal their allotments.

Simpson said that it was necessary to have a paid secretary

(continued on page 2)

Blasting Cross Fire In Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Senators charged Thursday they have been thwarted in efforts to delve deeper into the awarding of government contracts to the big Philadelphia construction firm of McCloskey & Co.

The firm was headed until recently by Matthew H. McCloskey, 71-year-old former ambassador to Ireland who has been acclaimed by the Democrats as their most successful political fund raiser.

At a tumultuous hearing of the Bobby Baker investigating committee, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said the McCloskey Company had refused to supply records of its government contracts which Curtis requested in a letter to the General Accounting Office.

Curtis, who demanded at one point that the committee's chief counsel, L. P. McLendon, disqualify himself from the investigation, denounced this refusal as one of "the most brazen cases to ever come to light."

The Nebraska Senator's row with McLendon began when Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., chief sparkplug of the Baker inquiry, said he had been rebuffed when he was told the committee was "not interested" unless the information involved Baker directly.

The 74-year-old McLendon, who was brought up from South Carolina to direct the inquiry into the former Senate aide's financial activities, cut in with a sharp protest.

"I made no such statement in my life," McLendon told Williams. "You are absolutely, altogether untrue in that statement."

"You said unless I had proof Mr. Baker was involved you were not interested," Williams insisted.

"I deny it," McLendon said, adding, "You should at least tell the truth."

Bomber Bags 3; Hunter Successful

MARQUETTE—Air Force Captain Lewis Harrington, unsuccessful in the previous three Michigan deer hunts, killed three deer this season--by running over them in a giant B52H Stratofortress.

Conservation authorities report the carcasses were turned over to them, following the accident at K. L. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Harrington reported he had just landed his huge jet and was taxiing it to a stop when the three animals darted into his path. The plane was not damaged.

Red Chief Denounces U.S. For North Viet Nam Action

MOSCOW, (AP)—Leonid I. Brezhnev accused the United States Thursday of committing provocations against North Viet Nam and said the Soviet Union "is prepared to render the necessary assistance."

The first secretary of the Soviet Communist party added: "Let the imperialists beware of playing with fire."

He also denounced last week's Belgian-American paratroop action in the Congo.

Nikita Khrushchev's successor as Communist chief repeated

stands already taken by the Soviet government, without threatening direct Soviet intervention in either troubled area. The term "necessary assistance" was left vague and undefined.

Brezhnev's 31-minute speech to a Czech-Soviet friendship rally in the Kremlin was more notable for what it did not contain.

His previous expressions of willingness to settle differences with the West were missing this time.

So were similar statements of Soviet foreign policy that have angered Red China, except for mentioning "peaceful coexistence," which Moscow advocates and Peking calls an illusion.

In his first public speech since a sharp Chinese attack on his continuation of policies of Khrushchev, whom Brezhnev succeeded Oct. 14, the new leader turned the other cheek.

In his only direct mention of China, he said the Soviet Union sought a complete ban on and destruction of nuclear weapons.

China recently made a similar proposal.

Brezhnev denounced Western commentators who note divisions in the Communist camp, saying unity is strong. He did not reiterate Soviet calls for a world Communist conference on unity which China has charged is intended to isolate Peking.

The student sample book will

Demonstrators Arrested

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—An army of law officers broke up Thursday a massive sit-in occupation of the University of California Administration Center Building.

Many of the demonstrators were dragged through Sproul Hall's littered corridors. They were photographed and their names were recorded.

The limply defiant then were dragged down stairways and lifted into buses and police vans that took them to jail.

Cries of police brutality rose

with the systematic arrest of hundreds of demonstrators.

A police spokesman estimated the arrest total would reach 800.

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THE FINAL TOUCHES--Bandmen of the ROTC Scots Highlanders, the University's kilie band, put the final touches to the rampant black lions on their bass drums in anticipation of their performance at the annual Tartan Ball in Flint Saturday. The 40-member Scottish band will be performing with bands from Chicago, Milwaukee, Indiana and Michigan at the traditional affair expected to draw nearly 2,000 people. Photo by Arlen Becker

Engineering Streamlining

A big cut in credit requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree, plus a streamlining of the curriculum, have been announced by the College of Engineering.

Effective this fall, undergraduate students in the college will need only 180 credits compared with the former requirements of 212 credits.

Curriculum studies and revisions, John D. Ryder, dean of the college, said, are responsible for the streamlining. For instance, outdated courses in applied technology have already been dropped, decreasing the number of credits needed.

Pressures no longer exist to "justify heavier than-normal course loads," said Ryder.

MSU's engineering curriculum, he added, "can provide the undergraduate engineer with an excellent technical education at approximately the same credit hours required for most other university curricula."

MSU's engineering enrollment has increased, Ryder noted, contrary to national trends.

About 2,000 students are now enrolled, he reported, up more than 10 per cent over last fall. Freshman enrollment has advanced 15 per cent from last year.

Spartans Win Cage Opener

MSU opened its 1964-65 basketball season with a 82-76 win over stubborn Northern Michigan at Jenson Field House Thursday night.

Six Spartans scored in double figures with Stan Washington hitting 16, Joe Johnson and Bill Curtis 15, Ted Crary 14, John Shick 12, and Marcus Sanders 10.

Gene Summers of Northern led all scorers with 24. The Spartans held only a 34-31 lead at halftime, but never trailed in second half.

Curtis led MSU in rebounds with 17, Johnson and Washington grabbing 12.

Bryan Drops Support For MHA Activities

Bryan Hall has decided to withhold further financial support from the Men's Halls Association unless the general council takes special action for such expenditures.

"We will ask MHA to figure up how much we owe them for our dues so far this year and pay that, but we will not spend any more except for special activities which we feel are beneficial to the men," Donn Schimpf, Bryan president, said.

He said the general council feels that MHA has taken on duties outside of those outlined in its constitution which are not directly beneficial to the living in residence halls.

"The constitution says that MHA is a coordinating, not a sponsoring body," Schimpf says.

"Dues go to pay for such things as Block S, conferences, movies and dances which others participate in."

"We feel someone else could take over these activities," he added.

Schimpf explained that the action is mainly to spur the re-evaluation committee. He said the hall is not satisfied with the work they have done so far.

"We aren't trying to do anything radical," he stressed. "We just want to show MHA that we aren't satisfied with some of their activities."

MHA dues are 25 cents per man each year.

Schimpf was to report the general council's decision to MHA at Thursday night's meeting.

EDITORIALS

Needed: A Helping Hand

Students, faculty members and local citizens can help alleviate the extreme poverty of many Mississippi Negroes by contributing to a fund drive sponsored by Citizens for Mississippi, a Lansing volunteer group.

The drive ends Sunday, and Ted Sondag, one of the group's chairmen, said that monetary contributions are practically nonexistent. Last year the drive netted more than \$700.

Checks and money can be mailed to the Rev. John Taylor, Church of the Resurrection, Lansing.

Clothing, non-perishable food items and books of all kinds are also being collected. They may

be deposited in the laundry rooms of all married housing units, the Wesleyan Student Foundation, 1118 S. Harrison Road; East Lansing People's Church, 200 W. Grand River; and the Edgewood United Church, 227 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

All contributions will be sent to Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi NAACP.

Mississippi is one of the worst "poverty pockets" in the United States, and its Negroes are the poorest of the poor.

Not everyone can afford to give money. However, most people, including students, have old clothes and books which could be put to good use in Mississippi.

Vitamins Can Be Vicious

The next time someone tells you to "take your vitamins," it might be wise to examine the labels on the bottles more closely.

Dena C. Cedarquist, chairman of the Foods and Nutrition Department, says that some common vitamin pills may actually be harmful.

Miss Cedarquist, a national authority on foods and nutrition, says that research indicates that some preparations containing vitamins "A" and "D" may contain poisonous properties.

She notes that most vitamin pills contain three or four times

the minimum daily requirement for the average adult.

Many of these vitamins which may be harmful are available without prescription. It is particularly important for persons with histories of allergy to consult a doctor before deciding on what vitamins to take. Overdoses of vitamins may cause hives, rashes, headaches or any number of allergic symptoms on some people.

Vitamins are good for everyone--in the right form and the right amount.

Down Goes The Heat

The recent power plant failure which reduced heat to a minimum in dormitories has been attributed to low temperatures outside.

Students were instructed to keep their windows closed while the heat was turned down.

Some dorm residents reported that it was colder inside than outside. They'd better bring heavy sleeping bags with them after vacation, because it will probably get much colder before the winter is over.

What's going to happen to the power plant if the mercury falls below zero?

AUSG

(Continued From Page 1)

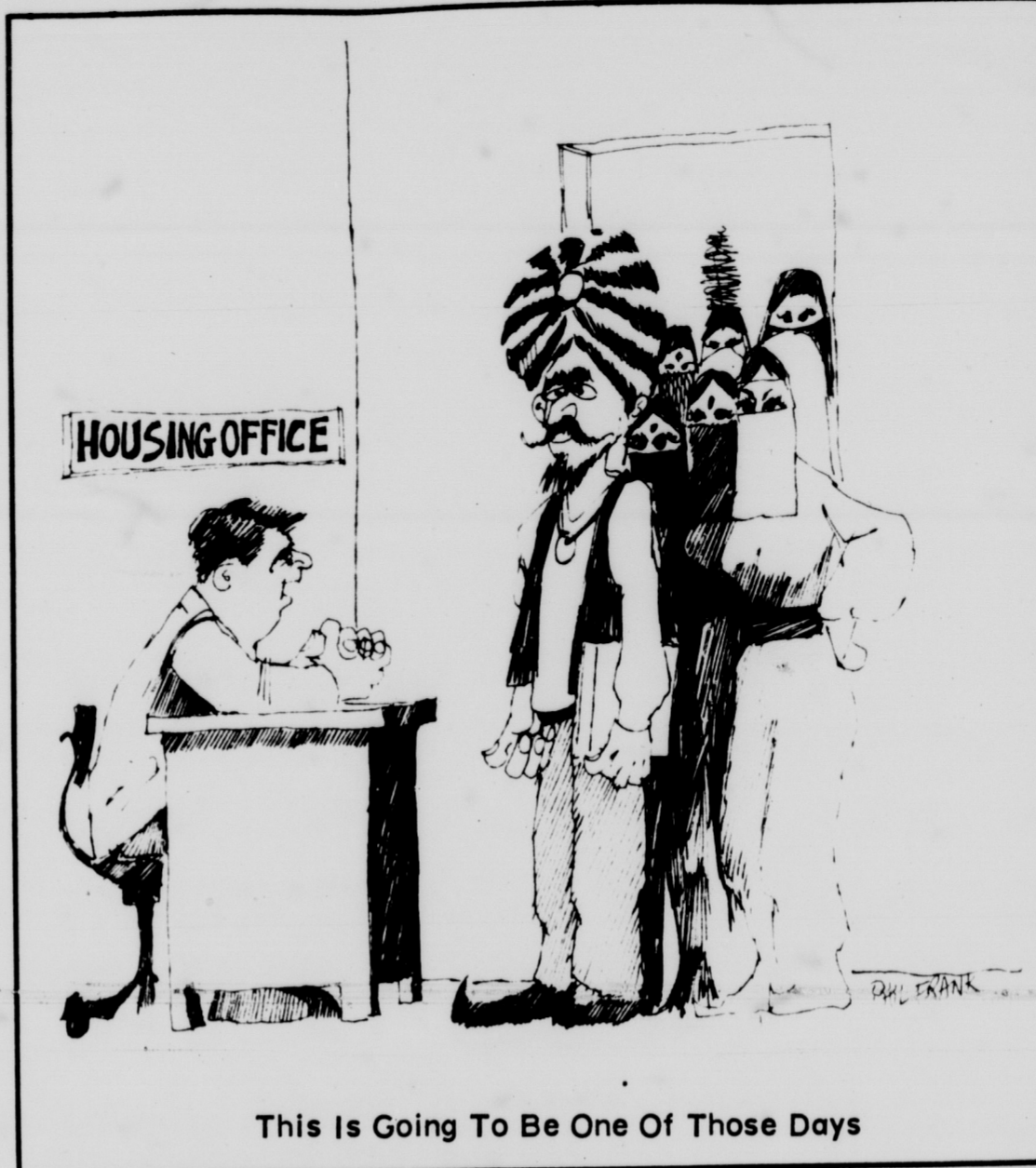
four hours a day to answer the phone and do a comprehensive job of organizing the files.

He said that the organizations bureau could not compile complete information on campus activities without continuous help. Representatives in favor of cutting the appropriation felt that although such help would be desirable, it is not financially possible.

Tanck explained that he had originally asked for \$100 more to rent Jensen Fieldhouse for a winter sports pep rally, but said that by asking his committee members to clean and set up the fieldhouse, he could get it for \$30.

The finance committee had opposed this on the grounds that such a pep rally would be unsuccessful.

The budget comes up for final approval next week.



This Is Going To Be One Of Those Days

Letters To The Editor

MSU Treats Students As Children

To the Editor:

Back in 1855, Michigan State University was founded. Rules were made, including one outlawing student consumption of alcohol. Many similar restrictions were made, all in the general Puritan thinking dominant then. The decades passed, and this institution grew up with the rest of the nation, changing and modernizing itself.

But some people could not keep up with the dynamic changes. Some of these people include the present administrators making up the controlling bureaucracy of Michigan State. Like it or not, gentlemen, people just don't buy your Puritan modes of thinking any more.

Now why can't you realize this

simple fact? Why do you insist on prying into our privacy and telling us how to think and behave? You have no right to do so. We pay our fees to get educated.

This school has no other obligation than to teach us. It should not tell us how to live. If a student wants to drink on his own time, he should be subject only to the laws of the state.

In the Sept. 15, 1958, issue of "Vital Speeches", Arthur Bestor of the University of Illinois says, "The particular competence of a school is in providing intellectual training. It was created for this purpose, and its facilities and techniques ... are adapted to this particular end. To subordinate this end to something else (no matter how worthy) is to deprive society of a vital service that no other agency can provide."

Interestingly, this quote also appears as part of one of MSU's own textbooks--Series 2 of Social Science 231. This maintains that the school should concern itself with academics.

Outside things, such as morals are not up to the school to decide upon. A university which calls its students "men" and "women" and uses articles like the above in its texts, but then treats its students as "boys" and "girls" and goes far beyond its intellectual duties is a model of hypocrisy.

Bob Osborne

'Hypocrisy?'

To the Editor:

I note with satisfaction that the title of your Tuesday editorial on The Congo is "Hypocritical Criticism." I couldn't have chosen a better heading myself.

I was particularly revolted by the statement "The U.S. move was dictated by humanitarian motives rather than consideration for any political advantage." My dear sir, let us look at the facts.

Every literate person in America was fully aware that the Congolese "rebels" held these prisoners, and I am sure everyone knew that these people would not be safe in the event of an attack. Yet, fully aware of the consequences, a vicious attack was launched on Stanleyville by Belgian paratroopers, white mercenaries and Tshombe's U.S.-supplied army. This is a humanitarian mission?

Now the U.S. is all upset because 30 hostages were killed, just as everybody knew would happen. For years the U.S. and Belgium, together with their puppets, have been murdering Congolese not by the 30, but by the thousand. Now after a summer of slaughter so terrible that even the South African mercenaries were sickened by it, these grisly hypocrites have the nerve to cry over a "massacre" by the Congolese!

By magnifying this incident out of all proportions and distorting it beyond any recognition, the U.S. hopes to make the world forget the odious role it has played in the Congo with its white mercenaries and that despicable black mercenary, Tshombe.

But it will not work. The facts are too widely known to be covered up by the frantic finger-pointing and the flood of crocodile tears that disgraces the American press. Already the Socialist countries and many African nations have denounced this new display of U.S. aggression. But the real judges are the people of The Congo, and they have clearly shown their decision. They have not thrown off the yoke of the Belgian racists only to fall under the heel of a U.S. puppet dictator. They will be free, despite all the white mercenaries the U.S. can supply, all the lickspittle black puppets it can buy. The spirit of the Congolese people--the spirit of Lumumba--will triumph in the end.

D. Glen Aitken

Bible Utilizes Poetic License

To the Editor:

Mr. McFarland in a recent letter to the editor, has done us all a great service in exposing the gross inaccuracies of the Bible. Since one good turn deserves another, I am sure that Mr. McFarland would find "How to Read a Book," by Mortimer Adler, most helpful.

They say it takes two to tango. It also takes two to communicate. The burden for understanding must be shouldered by the reader as well as the author. Perhaps, besides the sections on astronomy, physics and biology, it might prove profitable to read the introduction to the textbook, the section which deals with the scientific method, objectivity and logic. Or is this just so much trivial mumbo-jumbo?

I have read the suggested readings and find myself hard pressed to understand what all the fuss is about. We suffer fools in our society, some call them poets, to write about the "light of the silvery moon." Some of us are even ignorant enough to talk about the sun rising and setting. Not an eye is batted when a news-caster reports that Winston Churchill received birthday salutations from all corners of the globe. The language of appearance is part of the fabric of our everyday speech.

As for the flatness of the earth, a thorough reading would have turned up Isaiah 40:22. A moment's reflection, or an atlas, might have cleared up Matt. 4:8. The world of 30 A.D. probably did not include the 50 states, or even the 13 colonies. The iron-being-lighter-than-water bit has real possibilities. It could revolutionize the ship building industry. To be honest, is to admit that we believe what is convenient and comfortable, and not necessarily what is true and reasonable.

Bible A Philosophy Of Life

To the Editor:

Glad to see Mr. McFarland is reading Holy Scripture with a critical eye as he explained in a letter to the editor on Dec. 1. My only wish is that he were more critical in scholastic appraisal of the document.

G. K. Chesterton, one-time atheist, philosopher and writer, did the same thing as Mr. McFarland but reached the opposite conclusion. The difference I would suspect was in purpose of study (assuredly not an intellectual difference). Chesterton was concerned with truth and where to find it, not in justifying personal notions about it. He did not limit his study to the Bible but included other historical documents, nor was he content with present translations of ancient idioms.

I cite the word "day" as it is used to describe creation as a seven-day project in the book of Genesis. The word means an indefinite period of time in Greek for which there is no English equivalent. Concerning man, the same book says that God "formed" man from the "slime" of the earth. (The "mud pie"

analogy is quaint but reflects some intellectual constipation). What does "formed" mean? What does "slime" refer to? For that matter, what does Darwin say life started from if not an inorganic substance which changed its form? Another curious fact is that Genesis relates the sequence of creation in the same order as Darwin's theory.

But why question the Bible's scientific reliability? It wasn't intended to be a scientific thesis, rather a philosophy of life. If you don't agree with the philosophy, don't be a Christian. Don't kid yourself into thinking theology or another intellectual objection is a bigger factor than ethical problems involved in Christianity.

If a man says, "It's raining cats and dogs," why call him a liar or a mad man and lose sight of the fact that it is raining, even if not cats and dogs? A person can get so lost in the details of the package that he doesn't find the meat. Chesterton spoke of such a person in connection with the forest and the trees.

Dick C. Taylor

As You Like It

U.S. Must Face Communist China

By Bob Bearman

The United Nations will soon be taking its annual vote on Red China's admittance, and the United States will be assuming its annual position against admittance. It seems incredible that the U.S. cannot recognize a nation of over 700 million people--a country that is not only a major world power, but a country that has just exploded an atomic bomb.

The political situation is such now that the only way the United States can deal with Red China is militarily--as it did in Korea and is doing now in Southeast Asia. However, were the United States to recognize Red China, some of the problems that are now being solved militarily might be solved politically.

It is time the United States realized that Red China and not Nationalist China--which is itself a dictatorship--is the true representative of the Chinese people. If this were done, and Red China admitted to the United Nations, the rest of the world would have at least some semblance of control over the Red Chinese.

This control would be of two natures: that of world opinion and a basis for negotiation of the nuclear issue. While world opinion is not a major factor in determining the decisions of some countries, it does play some role. On nuclear testing, Red China does not incur the disapproval that France does when she ex-

plodes an atomic bomb--one of the reasons being that France is in the United Nations, which has passed a resolution against nuclear tests, and Red China isn't.

As the situation is now, Red China, being outside the world organization, is not in any degree subject to its resolutions.

Furthermore, the United States is fighting a battle it is admittedly losing. Each year, as more Afro-Asian nations come into the United Nations, the vote becomes heavier in favor of admittance. Now that France has recognized Red China she, and the countries she influences, will vote for admittance. Thus, while it will be difficult for the United States to reverse its position, it would probably be more difficult to accept the fact that the rest of the world had rejected a position that was basic to U.S. foreign policy.

Isolation has never proved effective in the past, and there is no reason to assume that it will prove itself so in the future. To continue to believe that we are contributing to the downfall of the Red Chinese regime by not recognizing it may prove to be a near-fatal mistake for the United States.

We live not in a world of myths, but of facts. Continuing to ignore the fact of Red China is proving itself a source of extreme embarrassment to the United States.

Advertisement for Junior Year at New York University, including a photo of a building and text describing the program.

Advertisement for BOAC (British Overseas Airways Corporation) featuring a photo of a man at a desk.

Advertisement for BOAC with the headline 'Leave this brochure where your dad can see it.'

Advertisement for BOAC with the headline 'It could get you a free European tour.'

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words.

Michigan State News masthead and contact information for the newspaper.

World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Taylor On Way Back To Viet Nam

WASHINGTON—Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor headed back to South Viet Nam Thursday night to shape new steps for strengthening the war effort against Communist guerrillas—but without sending more U.S. personnel to the beleaguered little nation.

Taylor is due back in Saigon Sunday to begin urgent conferences with South Vietnamese officials to implement decisions reached here in a week of discussions with President Johnson and his top diplomatic and military advisers.

Johnson Calls For Closer Western Ties

WASHINGTON—President Johnson called Thursday for closer ties with Western allies but said the United States is prepared to discuss with the Soviet Union any proposal that might strengthen the chances of peace.

He stressed, however, that any negotiations with Moscow would be in full consultation with this country's allies.

In a speech at Georgetown University, Johnson made what seemed to be a conciliatory gesture toward French President Charles De Gaulle, saying this country seeks to reason with, not to dominate, its Western allies.

Burch Must Go, Say GOP Governors

DENVER—More voices joined a "Burch Must Go" chorus Thursday as Republican governors began gathering to try to rebuild the party from its shattering defeat into a winner by the 1966 elections.

"We are going to devote ourselves to zeroing in on '66," said Colorado Gov. John A. Love, host to the Republican Association of Governors meeting which gets under way today.

Supporters of the GOP reconstruction, Love and Gov. John Anderson of Kansas called for the resignation of Dean Burch as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Pope Quotes Hindu Scripture In India

BOMBAY, India—Pope Paul VI joined Thursday in a fraternal and unprecedented session with non-Christian leaders, quoted Hindu scripture, cited a Hindu prayer and commended its use.

"We must come closer together," he told a small gathering of about a dozen Moslem imams, Hindu swamis and guiding teachers of other oriental faiths—Buddhists, Jains, Sikhs and Zoroastrian parsees.

U.N. Begins Negotiations Over Debts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—On a hopeful note U.N. diplomats Thursday began delicate stage-by-stage negotiations aimed at resolving the crisis over peacekeeping debts. The immediate question was how much the Russians would agree to pay and under what conditions.

While the General Assembly began its policy debate under a no-vote truce achieved through Big Power agreement the negotiators tackled the thorny financial and constitutional problems involved in the crisis.

Peron May Abandon Idea Of Return

MADRID, Spain—Juan D. Peron's return in defeat from a transatlantic mission stirred talk here Thursday night that the ex-dictator now will abandon the idea of ever going back to Argentina.

There was even speculation that Peron, who is 69 and not in the best of health, would be pleased to drop out of the arena and cancel the promise to his Argentine followers that "I will return."

"It would surprise nobody if Peron shortly announces a formal renunciation of his intentions to go back," one Peronist said.

Defense Department Deluged With Letters

WASHINGTON—The letters and telegrams trickling into the Pentagon in the wake of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's base closing order last month were only a ripple in the daily deluge of communications from Congress and the public asking questions or complaining about something.

Department officials estimate that about 300,000 letters, telegrams and telephone calls are handled during the course of a year. McNamara gets only part of them—about 8,000 letters are addressed to the secretary personally.

The remainder go to the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

Girls Urge Ringo To Rest, Rest, Rest

LONDON—More than 30 telegrams from fans in the United States were included in the flood of messages Thursday for Beatle drummer Ringo Starr, recuperating at London's University College Hospital after removal of his tonsils.

Ringo wasn't receiving any visitors but pored over his cards and cables while an answering service handled the phone calls.

One American telegram from five girls—Kathy, Joanie, Debby, Terry and Anita (address not given)—read:

"We cannot do without the famous drummer man.
"Hurry and get well as fast as you can.
"We love you and wish you the best,
"So do us a favor and rest, rest, rest."



FOR OUTSTANDING WORK—Col. James Skells, professor of military science, presented Outstanding Basic Cadet awards to freshmen and sophomore cadets this week in recognition of their abilities as officer trainees. Photo by David Sykes

Shaw-Gilchrist Meet Case

MSU's college bowl program will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday in both residence halls and off-campus divisions.

The East Shaw-Gilchrist team will meet North and South Case in the Erickson Hall Kiva with Alex Cade, assistant professor of social science, as moderator.

In the off-campus division, Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha Tuesday will play Triangle-Gamma Phi Beta in the Union Ballroom, with William E. Sweetland, professor of humanities, as moderator.

"We had a tremendous response," Laura Leichter, AUSG director of academic affairs, said. "All of the men's halls and all but one of the women's halls have entered."

There is a total of 55 living units in the competition.

The organization is patterned after the television "College Bowl" program and questions cover points of general information.

Varsity Debate Team Meets West Virginia

The MSU varsity debate team traveled to Morgantown, W. Va., Thursday to meet the University of West Virginia in an audience debate held last evening.

MSU held the affirmative on the topic, "that the United Nations should be dissolved."

The team consisted of Jim Robinson, Grand Rapids senior, and Jim Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, junior.

Hudek will team with Ken Newton, Trenton, N.J., sophomore Saturday when MSU travels to Pittsburgh for the William Pitt Cross-Exam Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh.

The topic will be "Resolved: that the Federal Government Should Provide a Program of Public Work for the Unemployed."

Robinson will join Sharon Vondra, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore on the negative. Tom Steinfatt, MSU Forensics coach, is accompanying the team.

Austrian Holiday To Be Considered

Christmas in Austria will be the topic of Oskar Bock, at the German Club meeting, 103-104 Morrill Hall at 8 tonight.

Entertainment will consist of Christmas songs, German songs, readings and games. At this last fall meeting, there will be a variety of German Christmas refreshments.

Members may bring one guest and the faculty of the German language department is welcome.

Placement Bureau

Dec. 11, Friday
Kalamazoo Public Schools: Home Economics (B,M), Psychology (M), (December grads only) M/F
U.S. Army Biological Laboratories: Microbiology, Biochemistry, Biomathematics, Biophysics, Immunology, Medical Entomology, Virology, and all majors of the College of Natural Sciences (M,D), M/F
U.S. Army Materiel Command: Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineers, Metals, Mechanics, and Materials, Microbiology, Chemistry, Entomology, Math, Statistics and Physics (B,M,D), M/F
Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

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Rentschler Named Chairman

Select Michigan Week Date

Robert J. Rentschler of East Lansing has been named Ingham County chairman for the 12th annual Michigan Week, May 16-22. The theme is "Michigan--Dynamic in World Progress."

by the event's Regional chairman, the Rev. Wallace Robertson of Peoples' Church who asks all citizens, firms and organizations to join in helping Rentschler make his county's part in the promotion of Michigan through the 1965 Michigan Week a success.



ROBERT J. RENTSCHLER

is program director of the Mid-State FM Network and works at WSWM-FM in East Lansing. He is a member of the Edgewood Church Council, the Department of Christian Life and Work of the Lansing Area Council of Churches and the East Lansing Kiwanis Club.

Varsity Group Holds Panel

"Is Professionalism in Conflict with Christianity?" will be discussed tonight at 8 at the second meeting of Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 36 Union, by a three-member panel.

On the panel will be Cleon Morrill, chairman of the Pathology Department in the School of Veterinary Medicine and advisor for Spartan Christian Fellowship; Robert Tice, a Lansing resident and area manager for Sealtest; and Charles Kraft, assistant professor both in anthropology and African linguistics.

After the panel discussion, there will be opportunity for group questions and discussion.

Rev. Robertson pointed out that Michigan Week is much more than a one-week celebration. He said that it is a movement involving many thousands of people in promotions and work for their state over a period of months, and can have great impact on the growth and development of Michigan and its communities.

Every Michigan Week has its own theme. The 1965 theme "Michigan--Dynamic in World Progress," will highlight Michigan's growing world trade and the part Michigan people and institutions play in world affairs.

Rentschler and his wife Marilyn have three children. He

Faith On Campus

By George Reynolds



It's not hard for one to lose himself mentally, emotionally, or spiritually when in college, under the many stresses of the college environment.

For this reason it is important that we periodically evaluate ourselves, taking note of and analyzing our thoughts and actions, and moving to correct the deficiencies which we find.

Perhaps you don't know what you want to pursue in life. Oh, you've declared a major, and have an idea of what you will be doing vocationally, but you are searching for some overall plan for living, to make your existence meaningful.

Christians believe that God has a plan for each person's life, and, as St. Paul told the Christians at Rome, that "all things work together for good to them that love God."

The prospect of having a plan for one's life is a great comfort to the person who has this faith in God.

This person can endure the many vicissitudes of life without giving in to the pressures of adversity, if he just maintains his faith.

Aside from being a mere psychological crutch, as some may argue, faith in God's plan carries with it a tremendous responsibility for the Christian. He must continually seek God's will in prayer and study of the Bible, and must live a clean life, that others may see what it means to be a Christian.

Many have accepted this obligation and have found the peace and security, as well as the challenge, it involves. They have found an aim to life--the goal of serving God.

The true test of this aspect of faith comes from experience, not argument. Those persons who have found themselves through a close touch with God can attest to the fact that it makes life worth living.

The "Faith on Campus" column is an expression of religious faith as it pertains to college students in general, and Michigan State students in particular. As such, one person should not attempt to handle the job himself, when there are many capable thinkers and writers among our 30,000 student body.

As Linda Miller did last year, I am extending an invitation to any person who has something to say and would wish to see it in the realm of the "Faith on Campus" column.

Beginning next week, or as soon as any guest columns come in, this policy will be in effect.

Columns will depend solely on journalistic quality and appropriateness of subject matter. The length should be no less than two nor no more than three pages, double spaced, and must be accompanied by the writer's name and phone number.

African To Speak

"The Church in Africa" will be the subject of an address by Jose Chipenda, a native of Angola, Africa, at the University Methodist Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Chipenda's appearance is the second in the two-part "Man in Mission" series arranged by the Wesley Foundation and the Commission on Christian Social Concerns of the University Methodist Church. Jackie Robinson was the first speaker in the series.

Chipenda is speaking throughout the country as an International Travel Associate from the Commission on World Mission of the National Student Christian Federation. He brings to his audiences the perspective of a young African churchman.

Party Slated At St. Johns

St. Johns Student Parish will hold a toboggan party on a road rally tonight at 7 p.m., depending on the snow conditions. A fireplace sing-along in the upper lounge will follow the activity.

Admission is twenty-five cents, with rally drivers exempted.

The Sunday supper this week will feature a "Dagwood Sandwich Bee" at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria, where for a minimal charge (about fifty cents) students will be able to eat as many triple-deckers as they can build.

The Parish Mission Board will discuss the summer volunteer program at the Sunday Forum at 6:30 p.m. Following the Forum, at 7:30, will be a general discussion and suggestion session on the proposed expansion plans of the parish.



PINATA PREPARATION--The International Club Christmas dance will definitely have an international flavor this year. Here Deborah Pitman, Lane Deer, Mont., sophomore; Karen Wollam, Columbus, Ohio, senior; Farouk Al-Janabi, Baghdad, Iraq, junior; and Suppiah Sinnadurai, Manipay, Ceylon, graduate student, are shown working on a pinata, which will provide one of the party's highlights.

Photo by David Sykes

Children To Be Feted By MSU Dormitories

Four MSU dormitories will enjoy the Christmas spirit this weekend by giving parties for underprivileged children.

Case Hall will host 82 of these children from the Lansing area from 2 until 5:30 p.m. Sunday with refreshments, games, cartoons and Santa Claus.

Each child will have two "parents" at the party--a "mother" from North Case and a "father" from South Case.

Open house will be held so that each child may visit its foster parents' rooms.

Case Hall residents will also have a caroling party beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday on the sixth floor, winding its way downward. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Several underprivileged children

will be entertained by students of Bryan and Rafter halls.

Their children's Christmas party will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Rafter lobby. Santa will visit this party as well.

East Shaw Hall will hold a Christmas party for 17 underprivileged children.

This party will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with the distribution of over \$400 worth of clothing and toys by East Shaw's two Santas, Al Herrmann and Hank Greenwood.

Always a warm welcome at Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church, Division and Ann St. SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 Cribbery and nursery care provided. Dawn or Darkness Dr. Seth Morrow, preaching. A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY 8:00 Abbott Road ED 2-1313 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at All Saints Parish 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at Chapel of the Apostles Wesley Foundation 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion & Sermon at Alumni Memorial Chapel

Chi Alpha Meets "God's Will in Your Life" will be discussed at the Chi Alpha meeting tonight at 8 in the Art Room of the Union. Rev. Wesley Smith, pastor of Dearborn Calvary Assembly of God, Dearborn, will speak. This will be the group's final meeting of the term.

Edgewood United Church Interdenominational 469 North Hagadorn Road East Lansing, Michigan (5 blocks north of Grand River) WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Sunday, December 6 Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison Church School for All Ages 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church Bus Schedule 10:00 a.m. Abbot, Snyder, Phillips & Mason 10:35 a.m. Yakeley & Williams 10:40 a.m. Harrison Rd. Brody Group 10:45 a.m. Wonders, Wilson & Case 10:50 a.m. Shaw, McDonel, Fee & Akers College Group Supper and Program 5:30 p.m.

English Mass Seen As More 'Meaningful'

Last Sunday's switch to English in the Roman Catholic Mass has spurred favorable reaction locally.

Father McDevitt of St. John's Student Parish, East Lansing, said, "The people will grow to understand the Liturgy more easily, and it will become more meaningful to their lives."

He added that the English version of the Mass simplifies many facets of the ritual and clarifies the fact that the Mass is the corporate worship of the whole church.

The fact that the priests now face the people at all times will effect the design of new churches, he noted.

Further changes in ceremony will become standard procedure on March 7, 1965, the first Sunday in Lent.

Talk Scheduled On Resurrection

The question of Jesus Christ's arising from the grave will be considered at tonight's Spartan Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m., at Bethel Manor, 303 E. Grand River.

George Ensworth, a former MSU student, will speak to the group on the topic, "The Issue of the Resurrection."

Members of SCF plan to attend the hockey game as a group Saturday night, after which they will hold an ice cream social at Bethel Manor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 Church School 9:45 a.m. UCCF Group 5:00 p.m. 1001 Chester Road, 1/3 mi. N.W. of Frandor For transportation call the Foxes at 337-9605 Sweenays at 332-2964

university lutheran church alc-1ca 8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30

Final Day Today

Today is the last day that Navy ground and aviation officers will be on campus to give information about commissioned programs for students and graduates, and administer officer qualification tests to seniors.

university lutheran church alc-1ca 8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30

Calendar of Coming Events

Hanukkah Services--7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel. Spartan Christian Fellowship--7 p.m., 803 E. Grand River Weightlifting Club Meeting Friday 6:30 p.m. 208 Intramural Building.

Hillel--10 a.m., Hillel House. Hanukkah Party--8:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Church Service: Sunday 11:00 a.m. Subject--God the Only Cause and Creator Sunday School: University Students & regular 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Meeting--8 p.m. Reading Room located at 134 E. Grand River Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church 828 N. Washington, Lansing Family Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 6:00 Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Evening service; "The Voice of Our Lord" For transportation call 355-8031

St. Andrew's Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center 1216 Greencrest, E.L. Divine Liturgy 9:30 EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers) Worship: Basement Apt. Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River 200 W. Grand River 200 W. Grand River 200 W. Grand River Peter Stettenheim, Clerk, ED 2-1998 Rides--355-5881

St. Johns Student Parish Fr. R. Kavanaugh Fr. T. McDevitt Father J. Fromeyer, OFM 327 M.A.C. Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30-9:45 (high) 11:00 & 12:15 & 4:45 baby-sitting at 8:30--9:45--11:00 Pre-School Religion Class 9:45 a.m. Daily Masses 8:00 a.m. & 12:10 p.m. & 4:45 Confession daily at 8:00 a.m. 12:10 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Sat. 4-5:30, 7:30-9 Phone ED 7-9778

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River) IV 9-7130 Harmon C. Brown, Minister SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m. For Transportation Call FE 9-8190 ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

First Baptist Church Dr. Truett Smith, Pastor Worship Services 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 940 S. Harrison Rd. E. Lansing, Mich. For transportation Call Jo Bennett 353-3030

First Church of the Nazarene Genesee at Butler Streets SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. David K. Ehrlich--Minister Tom D. Thompson--Music Dir. Transportation Available Call Church Office IV 5-0613 If No Answer, Call 332-4696

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LUTHERAN WORSHIP Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Children's Sunday School hour & Adult Bible Class. Co-operative Nursery Both Services Free Bus Service Owned and Operated by the Chapel Schedule 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Abbot 8:55 10:25 W. Akers 9:00 10:30 E. McDonel 9:05 10:35 Owen 9:05 10:38 W. Shaw 9:10 10:40 N. Case 9:15 10:45 Kellogg Center 9:20 10:50 Chapel arrival 9:25 10:55

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON) Visitors Welcome 149 Highland, ED 2-3385 Priesthood meeting 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting 5:00 p.m. 11:00 Sunday Plymouth Congregational Church Across from Capitol on Allegan

"Voice From The Grave!" CAN THE LIVING COMMUNICATE WITH THE DEAD? Sunday 7:00 P.M. SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING FREE BUS SERVICE MORNING AND EVENING BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD, MSU A THOUGHT-PROVOKING HOUR 11:00 A.M. "You Are Amazing!" 8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP SINGSPIRATION AND REFRESHMENTS PASTORS: DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN--REV. ALVIN H. JONES--DR. TED WARD

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St., Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15 Sunday School 10:15 Evening Service 7 p.m. Those in need of transportation call: Mr. Jack Vander Slik at 355-3030 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650

Alumni Memorial Chapel Worship Services 9:00 a.m. EPISCOPAL--Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 a.m. METHODIST, PRESBYTERIAN, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, DISCIPLES and EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN These services are provided each Sunday for the convenience of students who reside on the Eastern side of campus by the UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

TRINITY CHURCH Interdenominational 120 Spartan Avenue MINISTERS E. Eugene Williams Norman R. Piercina Lloyd R. Bergren Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. THE REVEALER OF HEARTS Evening service-7:00 BORN A KING A Christmas Cantata 8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship. Stimulating program & buffet supper 9:45 a.m. University Class & International Class 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible Study Call 337-7966 for campus bus schedule

University Methodist Church 1120 S. Harrison Rd. Wilson M. Tennant, Minister and Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister 9:45 a.m. "His Life Has Dwindled to A Creed" Rev. George I. Jordan WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. "Awaiting the Golden Moment" Rev. Ernest Dunn Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years. Membership Class 9:30 a.m. Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

First Baptist Church LANSING Capitol at Ionia Sts. "The Eternal Word for a Changing Age." Rev. Scott Irvine, Pastor CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M. AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION

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Olivet Baptist Church 2215 E. Michigan Rev. William Hartman, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship 5:30 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. MID-WEEK SERVICE Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. For church bus schedule call IV 2-8419

University Christian Church 310 N. Hagadorn Rd. Don Striffler, Minister Ph 337-1077 Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenomination 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. A Musical Service of Lessons & Carols by Dr. Corliss Arnold CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib room through Adult. UCCF PROGRAM Fun Night A night of Relaxation before exams. Supper 5:30 p.m. 50¢ in College House with program following. All Students Are Welcome

St. Andrew's Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center 1216 Greencrest, E.L. Divine Liturgy 9:30 EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers) Worship: Basement Apt. Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River 200 W. Grand River 200 W. Grand River 200 W. Grand River Peter Stettenheim, Clerk, ED 2-1998 Rides--355-5881

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'Builder' Passable, But Directionless

By LAURENCE TATE
State News Reviewer

It is not reasonable to expect amateurs to cope with Henrik Ibsen's "The Master Builder." The University Theater, at least in the last two acts, does a passable job on it, but the production is directionless. No one seems to have any coherent idea of what it all means.

James Brandon, the director, has called the play "one of the great modern tragedies."

That's one way of looking at it, but to make it stick in the theater, the master builder must be made a figure of stature, who is destroyed because he seeks to go higher, in many senses, than a man may safely go.

The playing of the title character is particularly crucial here. The master builder may be seen as a stuffy neurotic plagued by phobias and seeking escape, a pathetic soul deluded by a pretty girl playing on his vanity and his unhappiness.

Yet he is also a portrait of the artist, torn between ethics and esthetics, seeking to rise above the torments of conscience, above the dead-end of ordinary, per-

haps even of material endeavor, seeking like the French Symbolists some extra-terrestrial perfection and meaning.

But there is no way out of this world, no true escape from reality, and the master builder is doomed to failure and death. In this sense the play is a tragedy.

J. Michael Bloom, although he is adequate, does not give the master builder the stature he must have to be a tragic figure. He gives us petulance, pomposity, pathos and intensity; when the going gets rough, he clenches his fists and declaims.

The character eludes him, and the play eludes us. The director must of course share the responsibility for this.

So must Ibsen, for the play is sketchy and clumsy in spots, and withal heaps a nearly insupportable burden on the actors and director.

It is no disgrace not to have brought it off successfully. One feels simply that more might have been done with this production.

In the first act particularly the actors are almost unanimously bad, and the set is so ludicrously small that they find themselves stumbling over each other.

The other acts are much better, but the feeling persists that no one is really in charge here.

In smaller roles, C. David Colson, Karen Grossman, and Mary Hardwick are excellent. Miss Hardwick, although unaccountably ignoring Mrs. Solness's bitterness, is strikingly effective in conveying the character's weak childlike quality.

Jean Vigo's "Zero for Conduct" will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The film will be preceded by an experimental subject and a short lecture, "Vigo: the Epitome of the Film Lyric," by Douglas Lackey, director of the society.

Vigo died at 29 years of age, the year after completing this film, and his loss was described by film historian Paul Rotha as "the greatest the French cinema has yet sustained."

Since it depicts a French boarding school much like the one in which Vigo grew up after his father was shot for anarchy in World War I, "Zero" has been described as "part madness, part autobiography - the two are much the same." The film was a Paris sensation when it appeared, and was banned by the French government until 1948.

The showing by the MSU Film Society marks the first showing of the film in the Lansing area. Admission is 50 cents.

Classic Film Showing Set

A 1933 French classic, voted among the "top 10 of all time" at the Brussels Festival in 1958, will be the next offering of the MSU Film Society.

Jean Vigo's "Zero for Conduct" will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The film will be preceded by an experimental subject and a short lecture, "Vigo: the Epitome of the Film Lyric," by Douglas Lackey, director of the society.

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OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admitted were: Melvin Twiest, Grand Rapids junior; Karen Yacoue, Dearborn sophomore; Duane Pajak, Bay City graduate student; Gene Waldo, Dearborn junior; Stephen Neher, Dearborn junior; Roberta Kall, Columbus, Ohio, junior; and Carol Boltz, White Cloud sophomore.

And Gary Plumb, Jonesville junior; Donald Eddy, Lansing freshman; Chris Jording, Greenville junior; Janice Derwinski, Caro freshman; Kathryn Moy, Chicago, Ill., freshman; and Audree Burdick, Huntington Woods freshman.



SING ALONG WITH BEAVER--The Beaver Basin Two, featuring Bob "Stormy" Rice and Jim Sterba, Cornu juniors, will be one of the top attractions at the Big Sing, which will be held tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Guitar-Plucking 'Sing' Set At Union Tonight

Guitars will be plucked and feet will be stomped tonight at the Union Ballroom as the MSU Folklore Society presents its second annual "Big Sing."

The program will start at 8 p.m. and will include folk groups from all over the mid-state area.

This year's "Big Sing" will include Ed Henry, a blues guitarist from North Platte, Neb. Henry has played at many coffee houses around the state, including the Raven Gallery in Detroit and the Fat Black Pussycat in Lansing.

Also from the "Pussycat" will be Hap and Joel, "Good Time" Chuck Taylor, the Jeffersons, and the "noisy" Beaver Basin Two. Chuck Taylor, a physics graduate student, and William Armistead Jr., who will also appear, were members of the Glad Dog Jug Band, a local group mentioned recently in Folk Sing magazine.

Armistead said that due to last year's response to the "Big Sing," the Folklore Society is holding the hoot in a larger room of the Union.

Fifty cents admission will be charged at the door.

Old Saint Nick To Visit Tonight

Santa Claus will pay an early visit to the orphans of St. Vincent Home for Children by special arrangement of J Council.

The council plans to entertain approximately 25 children at a Christmas party to be held at the Chi Omega sorority house from 6 to 8 tonight.

The children, ranging in age from 6-12 years, will receive cookies, punch, candies and toys from a certain fat man in red.

Starkness Depicts Tragedy 'Universal' Set Designed

The product of three complete revampings, the stark set design for "Master Builder" is an attempt to suggest the play's tragedy to the audience.

Conveying the tragedy of the 19th century Norwegian play required a set not limited to a particular period, Edward Andreasen, designer and assistant professor of speech, said.

"The difficulty of designing such a 'universal' set is that what is 'universal' to me is not necessarily 'universal' to someone else," he said.

"All I could do was just keep the set simple, using a non-realistic design and yet keeping the middle ground."

The completed set for "The Master Builder," running Tuesday through Sunday in Fairchild, contains three rooms in a unit mounted on 30 casters.

By chains hooked onto the set, five stage hands can pull the unit into position to show whichever room is needed for an act. One corner of the set is bolted to the floor to permit fine adjustments.

The stage crew had only two weeks to build the set. Use of the Auditorium and scene shop by the Farm Bureau and the New York City Opera delayed construction.

In the set the floors for the work room and the parlor used in acts one and two slant toward the audience.

The raked platforms of these rooms thrust the play out into the audience, Andreasen said.

For the third act, however, the porch is level to convey a shallowness, he said.

Levelness tends to produce a shallow effect by making it much more difficult to judge the distance of the actor.

Each room of the set is built on a progressively higher platform, Andreasen said, to reflect the master builder's climb to death.

Heavy, solid beams indicate the position of the walls and the roof for the two sparsely furnished rooms. For the porch, setting for the climactic third act, the beams are lighter.

The director most likely wanted a lighter, sunnier effect on the porch to contrast with the impending death, Andreasen said.

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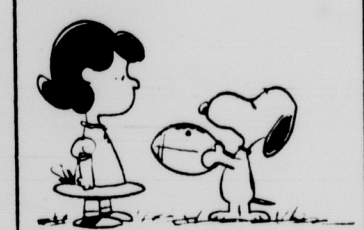
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Seniors Of The Week

Greek Life Means Closeness

Seniors Marnie Peters and Jon Weersing find Greek life the happiest substitute for home life. "There's a closeness among the girls in the house that you never can experience in dorm life," says Marnie. "There are people in the house that care about you. It's more of a home, a place where you live instead of exist."



JON WEERSING



MARNIE PETERS

Marnie, from Aurora, Ill., is in elementary education with majors in mathematics and science. She has participated in AUSG, J-Council, Senior Council, Water Carnival and Greek Week. While on Senior Council, she is chairman of President Hannah's reception for all graduating seniors and all doctoral and masters candidates. These receptions, held at Cowles House, are given so that all graduates can have the chance to meet the president and his wife.

As third vice president of Associated Woman Students, Marnie will attend the national convention of this organization in Salt Lake City, Utah, in March. Also she has headed-Who's Who

and What's What, a series of skits AWS presents to freshmen women during orientation week.

Marnie has been activities chairman of Delta Gamma, and when she lived in a dormitory, she served on its committees. "But a dormitory," she says, "is too cold and impersonal. They

look like a big hotel or a hospital."

Jon, too, likes the home atmosphere of fraternity life. "You have a house to live in rather than a room. You have a place to relax. It is more like what you would have later on in life."

Jon, an urban planning major from Owosso, is executive vice president of IFC and was its past publicity chairman. A member of three honoraries, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa and Excelsior, Jon is president of Blue Key.

He is also a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, an off-campus representative to the All University Traffic Committee and a member of the Student Society of Urban Planners.

Three State Students Win Livestock Honors

In the annual contest held Tuesday in conjunction with the International Livestock Show, three MSU students placed fifth among the competing intercollegiate teams.

The three members were first in pork judging, third in lamb grading, fifth in lamb judging and seventh in beef grading. The team was coached by R.A. Merket of the Animal Husbandry Department.

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Wayne Farthing, Findlay, Ohio, junior, and animal husbandry major, and Steven Woodruff, a sophomore from Madison, N.J., and a pre-veterinary major, participated in lamb grading and tied for fourth place among individuals competing in the contest.

Woodruff was also 11th and Farthing, the 12th overall meat judge among individuals in the contest.

Maurice Benick, Coopersville, a junior dairy major, came in fifth in pork judging and was the 10th high individual in the entire contest.

James Rybinski, East Lansing and junior pre-vet major, and Gary Plumb, animal husbandry junior from Jonesville, served as alternates on the meats team.

DuBois Leader Calls For Value Awakening

"Let us be known by what we do, not by what is said about us."

This was the theme set forth by Celia Rosebury, national spokesman for the W.E.B. DuBois Club of America, who spoke Wednesday night to a small audience in the Tower Room of the Union.

Calling for an awakening of the consciousness of youth, Miss Rosebury said a reaffirmation of values going back to the birth of the United States is in order today.

The DuBois clubs function is to promote this awakening, she said.

"Racist like Sen. Willis of Louisiana and Sen. Eastland of Alabama set the standards of what is American and what is un-American," she said.

"But there is no such thing as fixed human nature. Change is necessary, and socialists want

the reality of the American Constitution," she said.

Miss Rosebury, who is managing editor of "Insurgent," a DuBois Clubs publication, is also seeking to recruit staff members and contributors in her tour across the country.

Her speech marked the first appearance of a DuBois representative on campus since the MSU Socialists Club associated with the group which FBI director J. Edgar Hoover has labeled a Communist-front organization.

Akers Casino Party Feature

The "Last Chance Casino" will be swinging Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight when Akers Hall presents the Akers-Fee-McDonel complex party. "Vive Las Vegas."

The event will be held in the Akers classroom area. Music will be provided by the Road Runners. The Keystone Kops will also help set the atmosphere and a chorus line is an added attraction.

The main highlight, however, will be the saloon area which will contain slot machines, roulette tables and other "gambling" equipment. Admission is 15 cents per person.

Mayo Christmas

East Mayo will hold its annual Christmas dinner Sunday. Special guests are to be Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brooks, honorary dorm parents.

Brooks is an instructor in the School of Social Work. Following the dinner there will be an open-house from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION CHANUKAH SERVICES

FRI, Dec. 4 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Memorial Chapel Social following.
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PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequited reading

Tom Jones and Fanny Hill were only two of the many 18th-century fictional characters who had trouble maintaining their virtue in a world that, it would seem, couldn't care less. At one time or another, most of the period's leading writers were preoccupied with the problem, and none more so than Daniel Defoe. After getting Robinson Crusoe out of his system, he introduced Moll Flanders and, in 1724, a lovely young thing named Roxana.

Although not as well known today as Fanny or Molly, Roxana had a far more splendid career and certainly deserves equal billing. Starting as a penniless 22-year-old widow with five children, she resorted to a course which, if not praiseworthy, is certainly successful. Working the toast of princes and lords and rich merchants, Roxana was a courtesan who was frank enough to admit the advantages of her situation and woman enough to live a life of marvelous high adventure. You will meet her in ROXANA: THE FORTUNATE MISTRESS (Dolphin, \$1.25), "among the few English novels," Virginia Woolf once wrote, "which we can call indisputably great."

Turning to a more American pursuit, we commend to your attention a book entitled, with sensibly descriptive long-windedness, HOW TO BE A CONSISTENT WINNER IN THE MOST POPULAR CARD GAMES (Dolphin, 95¢). John Crawford, one of the most successful card players of our day, doesn't pretend to have written a book for the rank beginner. But for anyone with average skill at bridge, gin rummy, poker, pinocle, blackjack, or hearts, H. T. B. A. C. W. I. T. M. P. C. G. (as it is known around the office) should prove a very sound 95¢ investment.

We introduce our final book for the month with its opening sentence: "Education is indeed the dullest of subjects and I intend to say as little about it as I can." What Jacques Barzun does talk about in TEACHER IN AMERICA (Anchor, 95¢) is teaching itself—the crucial process of communication in modern life, in and out of the classroom. And, since Professor Barzun is one of our most accomplished prose stylists as well as a great teacher, his book fully lives up to praise such as that supplied by the reviewer in The Nation: "The witriest and most amusing as well as one of the soundest and most penetrating of books upon education that I have ever read." TEACHER IN AMERICA is already widely-recognized as a classic, and it is avidly read by a larger audience every year.

The three books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country—your own college store.

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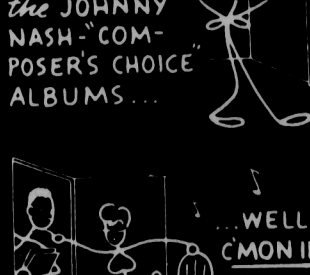
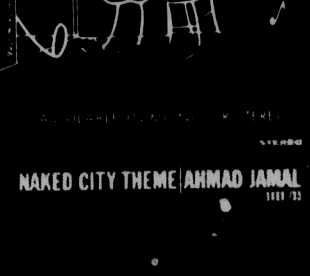
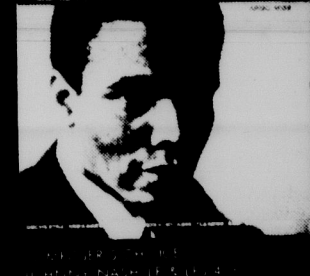
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ARGO RECORDS

Mat, Hockey, And Swim Teams At Home

Booters In NCAA Final

(continued from page 1)

Swimfest A Test Of Team Strength

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

How good is the Spartan swimming team?

That question won't be answered for a few months but fans will have an opportunity to see a sneak preview of the 1964-65 team in action at the Michigan Collegiate Meet Saturday at the IM pool.

Starting time is 1 p.m. and students will be admitted upon presentation of their ID cards.

The Spartans have been working out indoors for more than a month and the meet will give them a chance to see how far they've progressed.

"This has to be considered a pre-season practice meet," Coach Charles McCaffree said, "but it should be interesting since we'll be giving everybody a chance to swim."

The Green and White will enter 24 varsity and freshman swimmers in the meet and McCaffree said he intends to enter the maximum number of three men in each event.

McCaffree said the team has come along well so far but that the five-day Thanksgiving lay-off has forced the Spartans to intensify their efforts this week.

The team will remain on campus a few days after exams to continue practicing for the dual meet opener Jan. 6. The squad will return to campus Dec. 23 for double workouts.

The Michigan Collegiate meet will bring together 137 swimmers from seven Michigan Colleges and universities.

Michigan, Western Michigan, Flint Community College, Jackson Junior College, Grand Rapids Junior College and Henry Ford Community College.

There will be 14 swim events and a diving event. Each promises to have several entries.

Thirty-four athletes are entered in the 100-yard free style with 32 entered in the 50-yard free style and 24 ready for action in the 500.

All awards will be made on an individual basis with no team score being kept.

Admission for non-students is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for persons of high school age or under.

Gymnasts In Season Opener At Rockford

Spartan gymnasts went through their final workouts Thursday afternoon before heading out for Rockford, Ill., and the Midwest Open.

This will be the season opener for State and, with everyone in fine shape, the outlook for this weekend's competition seems promising.

"We'll be facing some of the finest teams in the nation," Coach George Szypula remarked, "This will be a great opportunity for us."

The scene of the action will be the National Guard Armory. Preliminaries will be held Friday, beginning at 7 p.m., and Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. Final-round competition will be held Saturday night at 8.

Michigan State's line-up will feature at least three men on each of the nine events. Spartan entries are: long horse—Ted Wilson, Tom Hurt, Ron Aure

The NEWS In SPORTS

Two Soph Wrestlers Show Great Promise

Two sophomores on this year's wrestling squad are being counted on by Coach Grady Peninger to make heavy contributions to the team.

The two are Don Behm, a fiery 130-pounder, and Jeff Richardson, a 230-pound heavy-weight who also plays football.

Behm, who came to State from New Trier High School in Win-

netka, Ill., has systematically eliminated all opposition in his weight class in the pre-season workouts. He now stands unchallenged in his division. Coach Peninger calls him the spark-plug of the team and one of the best wrestlers the Spartans have had in a long time.

Behm was eliminated from the Olympic trials this summer through the black-mark system, after winning 2 and drawing 2 in the four matches he wrestled.

Richardson, a 20-year-old from Johnstown, Pa., may break into the line-up this winter.

Hockey Team Marked By Youthful Potential

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

Long on potential and short on experience, State's hockey squad will make their first home appearance of the season this weekend. Ohio University will provide the opposition tonight and Saturday night with faceoff time for both games at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Amo Bessone used sophomores in many key positions on offense and defense in last week's opening road trip, and the newcomers didn't wait long to pay dividends. Sophomores bulged enemy nets with 11 goals to pace a 2-1 road show account. Bessone will flood the MSU ice rink with 15 sophos with slightly less than a dozen scheduled to receive heavy ice time.

State's number one front line, composed entirely of veterans, can't be overlooked either. Wings Rich Hargreaves and Mike Coppo and center Doug Roberts notched 40 goals last year.

Last season's top point producer, Mac Orme, will center the second unit with rookies Mike Jacobson and Sandy McAndrews at his flank. Jacobson has tallied three goals so far and McAndrews two.

A sophomore trio will make up Bessone's third line. The combination of center Willie Faunt and wing Doug Volmer

scored six goals in last week's holiday series.

Defensively the Spartans will go with two rookie-vet tandems. Senior Jack Ford will team with sophomore Bob Brawley, while junior Don Heaphy's partner will be Tom Purdo.

Alex Terpay, who turned in a good job in the nets on the road trip, will be in the nets. Sophomore goalie Carl Howell might possibly log some time in the nets also.

Intramural News

Men's Football Final

The Red Trojans and A.T.O. moved closer to the all-University football championship by virtue of semi-final victories earlier this week. The Red Trojans received a score when they found themselves behind 19-18 with a few minutes remaining to play in the fourth quarter against Sigma Chi.

They came roaring back on the strong throwing arm of quarterback Mike Marshall, flipped two long passes for TDs to give the Trojans the victory over Sigma Chi 31-19.

Both of Marshall's TD passes covered more than 35 yards apiece.

Soccer Play-Offs

The fraternity champions, A.T.O., encountered a little rougher going in disposing of the only remaining residence hall representative, Case Hall's Cache, 20-13.

Time Sat, Dec. 5
9:00 -- Yamos-Bailey
10:00 -- Abbot-Snyder (Block Tie)

Sun, Dec. 6
2:00 -- Goalkickers-Winner (Abbot-Snyder)
4:00 -- Bryan-winner of above game (for championship).

Fencing

The foil fencing crown was won by Gary Nelson, who defeated Frank Schubert in the final.

Army first found the range with a 9:45 score by outside left John Boretti on an assist from Jose Gonzalez.

The same pair combined to tie with score after only two minutes of play had elapsed in the fourth quarter. This time, however, it was Gonzalez who did the botting and Boretti the passing.

Gonzalez' kick was high and wide, sending Dedich off balance in a leaping effort to stop it. Just when it looked as though he had snagged the ball, Dedich lost his grip and fell backward, twisting his ankle.

MSU Coach Gene Kenney termed the contest "Bush league antics," citing several incidents involving fisticuffs.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Paying jobs in Europe such as shipboard work, re.ort, sales, office, farm, child care and factory work may be obtained by ————— students through the American Student Information Service. Wages range to \$300 a month, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. D, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.



Make your trip to Europe pay for itself

Lifters Slate Ionia Meet

The MSU Weightlifting Club will journey to Ionia State Reformatory Saturday for a meet. Nick Ford, Bill Bender, Leonard Espinosa, George Puleo, Gilbert Demeglio and Gordon Ruehs will represent Michigan State.

Scoring in the meet will be done under the Hoffman formula, a system that allows lightweights to compete with heavyweights without sacrificing a weight advantage.

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I wonder if you realize the problems Santa faces year after year: up all night driving the sleigh, crawling down sooty chimneys, quick clean ups when one of the reindeer has an "accident" on somebody's roof. All in all, what is laughingly called the holiday season ain't no holiday for yours truly!!
But that's o.k. . . what I want to do is give you a little tip on what YOU can do to help Santa out this year. I've got a small problem that's been bugging me. The last couple of years it's gotten so I can tell I'm near your place when I'm still miles away. So, how about doing old Santa a favor? This year would you WASH YOUR CRUMMY SOCK!!!
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