



MSU Runner-Up In NCAA Soccer

Romney Predicts Resignation

GOP Awaits Burch Decision

DENVER 7--Michigan Gov. George Romney predicted Sunday that Dean Burch soon will resign as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho said he presumed that after the criticisms voiced here by unanimous vote of 18 GOP governors and governors-elect that Burch will decide whether he can "wear the shoe with comfort" in further direction of the party.

Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana, a supporter of defeated presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, said he feels that Burch should be given the opportunity to demonstrate in meeting with national committee members that he can work to unite the party.

This pitch for unity was the central theme of a two-day meeting that ended Saturday with a unanimous statement proposing expansion of the Republican leadership mechanisms to include all elements of the party.

The statement issued by the governors did not call for the ousting of Burch, as Snylie had proposed in calling the extraordinary meeting at which he served as chairman.

There was controversy among the GOP governors whether the statement they issued implied that they favored Burch's resignation.

Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Romney said this was the clear implication of the statement.

The governors' declaration put them on record as opposing "all forms of political radicalism, whether to the right or to the left."

Romney said on a television program (CBS'Face The Nation) that he expected Burch to approve the statement of principles which the governors had issued. But the Michigan governor said this will not be enough.

It will be up to members of the national committee, meeting in Chicago Jan. 22-23, Romney said, to decide whether Burch really supports the governors' position or not.

The Michigan governor said he thinks a majority of the members of the national committee now favor the removal of Burch. This did not coincide, however, with information provided to some of the governors by non-partisan sources. This indicated that the national chairman at this point commands a majority to retain his post.

"I rather expect Mr. Burch to indicate he agrees with the principles we have set forth," Romney said. But the Michigan governor added that the national committee members must decide whether Burch's endorsement is genuine.



SOCCER OR SAMBA?--Spartan Clare DeBoer (in white jersey) and an unidentified midshipman appear to be dance partners on the soggy turf of Brown University. Navy got the last kick however edging State 1-0 in the NCAA finals.

Bow To Navy, 1-0, In Play-Off Game

Furthest Advance By Spartans Since Tourney Started In 1959

PROVIDENCE, R.I.--Spartan soccer men were forced to settle for runner-up honors Saturday in an attempt to bring home the first NCAA title by a Michigan State team in over five years.

State bowed to the United States Naval Academy, 1-0, in the play-off at Brown University Stadium.

It was the first time the Spartan soccer team had reached the finals since the tournament began in 1959.

Michigan State advanced to the semi-finals in 1962 at St. Louis where they lost to the Billikins 2-0.

State finished the season with a 10-1-2 record, while Navy went home 15-0.

The game was a see-saw battle with the emphasis on defense, and until the Middies' outside right, Jim Lewis scored the game's lone tally at 17:38 of the fourth quarter, it looked as though it might have ended in a scoreless tie.

State threatened first. With the game barely two minutes old, George Jones passed the ball halfway between the Navy goalie and Clare DeBoer, an outside right who had been drawn to the center of the field. In a mad dash, the goalie grabbed the ball before DeBoer's instep could reach it.

The Spartans failed to realize another opportunity several minutes later when Karl Thiele leveled the ball in front of the Navy net while putting a corner ball into play.

Navy's first threat came halfway through the quarter when inside left Bill Thompson had an open shot at the goal from 15 yards out. State's center half-back, Dennis Checkett, dived in front of him to send the booming kick rebounding off his chest.

The quarter ended with a brilliant centering of the ball by Sydney Alozie. State's offense was well covered by the Middies though, and another good effort went for naught.

Coach Kenney's crew kept the pressure on in the opening minutes of the second quarter. Alozie gave fans an exhibition of finesse as he faked his way past three defenders for an open shot at the net. His shot went straight to the goalie though for an easy save.

Most of the second quarter followed the general tempo of the game. Both teams sacrificed offensive threats in efforts to defend their goals, and most shots were blocked by defenses before they could get to the goalie or into the net.

Backfield play by Manny Ruschetski, Louie Eckhardt, Terry Bediak, Pete Dedich, and Checkett (continued on page 8)

New Bus Passes On Sale; Winter Schedules Posted

With the start of sales of winter term bus passes today comes the promise of shorter waits for buses.

Hourly waits for the Brody-Fee buses from 6:30 to 11 p.m. will be cut to 20 minutes.

Frequency on the Fee-Circle buses from 7:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. will go from 20 to 10 minutes with the addition of another bus.

Winter term bus passes go on sale today at the Union ticket office, the MSU book store, the reception desks of North Wonders, West McDonel, West Shaw, and West Fee and at the manager's offices at Brody and married housing.

The winter term passes are valid for the rest of fall term. Through early sales the department hopes to determine how much more equipment will be needed during winter term.

The winter term bus schedule will go into effect Jan. 4.

Brody-Fee buses will run 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on a 12-minute frequency, 6:30 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday on a 20-minute frequency, and 7:40 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on a 20-minute frequency.

The commuter route will run 7 a.m. to 6:20 p.m. Monday through Friday on a 10-minute frequency.

Fee-Circle buses will run 7:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Monday through Friday on a 10-minute frequency.

The Spartan Village route will be the same as the Brody route.

Soviets Promise Aid For Congo's Rebels

CAIRO 7--The Soviet Union has agreed to help finance and supply the arms airlift funneling guns to Congolese rebels, an Arab-Cuban diplomat said Sunday.

The diplomat, who cannot be further identified, said the Soviet agreement to furnish arms was given last weekend during a secret meeting here of Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Erofeev and Congolese rebel "defense minister" Gaston Soumailot.

The diplomat said that on that day, a week ago, Soumailot also saw President Gamal Abdel Nasser and then flew to Algeria for a meeting with President Ahmed Ben Bella. Soumailot then returned to Khartoum to obtain permission to use airfields at Khartoum and Juba.

A few small-scale arms shipments had evidently been made by Egypt two weeks ago, and before Soumailot's trip. The Soviet agreement, however, permitted a sharp buildup in the airlift.

In effect, the Russians are understood to have promised the Egyptians and Algerians that all Soviet-made arms shipped from Egyptian and Algerian stocks to the Congo would be replaced immediately. The Soviet Union also was understood to have agreed to pick up part of the cost of the airlift.

The airlift is known to involve more than a dozen flights of Soviet-built Antonov transports, each capable of carrying many tons.

The Algerian and Egyptian air forces are equipped with these planes. Ghana has also contributed to the airlift, but that country's involvement is said to be only token.

The diplomatic source said the quick Soviet agreement to back the airlift was partly prompted also by a desire to counter Red Chinese influence in the Congolese rebel movement.

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South Vietnamese Troops Rout Viet Cong Battalion

CA MAU, Viet Nam 7--South Vietnamese infantrymen, supported by light bombers and rocket-spurring U.S. helicopters, routed a Communist Viet Cong battalion dug in at Tan Lac village, 7 miles north of here Saturday. After one of the fiercest battles of the war, 115 Communist troops lay dead on a rice paddy battlefield.

Six U.S. airmen were wounded and 14 helicopters were damaged by groundfire. Government casualties after the 9-hour fight were announced as 8, but the victory was regarded as a morale booster for the South Vietnamese.

Capt. Robert Hackett, a New Jerseyite, flew back to Cau Mau twice with crippled helicopters. He got into a third and finished the battle unharmed.

The government forces and the U.S. adviser team, headed by Col. Jim Keirse of Durant, Okla., drew up an intricate plan of deception to keep the Viet Cong off guard in order to pound them with rockets and 500-pound bombs from the air.

Usually the Viet Cong guerrillas slip off into the jungles when large numbers of government troops approach and chances to fight them in the open are rare.

Government troops at Binh Gia, 40 miles southeast of Saigon, also successfully used a deception plan to outsmart guerrillas who had taken over Binh Gia hamlet and seized 16 civilian hostages. Twenty-three Communists were killed in that clash Saturday.

At Ca Mau, the plan was to keep the Viet Cong believing that the government was sending

Britain's Wilson Comes For Nuclear Talks

WASHINGTON 7--British Prime Minister Harold Wilson was scheduled to fly into Washington Sunday night with new proposals for an allied nuclear force in which the U.S.-proposed mixed-manned surface fleet would be one element.

This will be Wilson's first visit to the United States since his Labor party won the elections last October. He was here, as opposition leader, six times in the past five years, the last time in February 1964, when he met with President Johnson.

Wilson is bringing with him a star-studded team including Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, Defense Minister Denis Healey, Chief of the Defense Staff Admiral Earl Mountbatten and Sir Solly Zuckerman, his chief scientific adviser.

Gordon Walker was here at the end of October to outline in broad terms his government's thinking about how to turn the Western alliance from its present "negative posture" into something more positive, as Wilson put it in a recent speech in the House of Commons.

In the same speech the British leader was most critical about the Multilateral Nuclear Force as now envisaged. He said that the MLF "adds nothing to Western strength, is likely to cause a dissipation of effort in the alliance and may add to the difficulties of East-West agreement."

Legislator Charged With Prison Record

DETROIT (UPI)--A re-elected Michigan state representative has been charged with concealing a prison record and masquerading under the name of a brilliant New York attorney who died in 1961.

The Detroit News reported the story in its Sunday edition.

The newspaper identified the state legislator as 54-year-old Daniel West who served one term in the state legislature from Detroit's 6th District.

He was elected to a second term Nov. 3 from Detroit's 24th District.

West says he does not want to make a statement at this time about the charges.

The news says two discoveries triggered investigations from which the charges resulted.

Thomas O'Hara, a defeated opponent of West in the Democratic primary Sept. 1, discovered West had signed affidavits listing two separate places of birth.

The second discovery came after West was arrested on charges of aiding and abetting false registration of voters in the September primary.

At that time--the News says the FBI said West's fingerprints showed him to be a man arrested in various parts of the country under different names.

Mississippi Prosecution Uncertain

Philadelphia, Miss., 7--Mississippi officials said Sunday they have not decided what state action will be taken against 21 men the FBI has arrested in connection with the murder of three civil rights workers last summer.

W.H. Johnson Jr., District Attorney for this Red Clay Hill district of Eastern Mississippi, said he had talked with federal authorities about the case "but I can't say at this time just what action the state will take."

"They have orally given us their evidence," Johnson said, "but they have not given us any written reports."

The FBI has assured him that it will provide full information in the case, Johnson said.

The 21, including Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and his deputy, Cecil Price, were arrested Friday. Nineteen of them were charged with violating the civil rights of the slain men, and the other two were charged as accessories.

A government source said Sunday that the FBI has eyewitnesses "and that obviously the eyewitnesses were participants." He said that no more arrests were imminent in the case.

"We have a strong case," he said.

The source added that the arrests could not have been made earlier than Friday because all the evidence needed had not been obtained until shortly before the complaints were filed.

Mississippi Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson said he did not know whether there had been any conferences between top state officials and the FBI.

FBI agents were guarding their case and refused to talk about details of their investigation except to say that 153 agents had interviewed more than 1,000 Mississippi residents, including 480 members of the Ku Klux Klan, an anti-Negro terrorist organization.

Reservation Reports Set

Preliminary section reservation reports for 26,017 students will be available in the Men's Intramural Building beginning Tuesday.

Students who registered section requests for winter term in the Union last month should pick up the reports according to the following schedule:

N-7, Tuesday
G-M, Wednesday
C-F, Thursday
A-B, Friday.

ID's and departmentally-approved students schedule cards must be presented for admission to the class card arena, which will be open each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students who cannot secure their reports on schedule because of conflict or illness, may pick them up on a subsequent day, except those not schedule until Friday.

Those unable to pick up reports this week may obtain them in 107 Administration building beginning Dec. 14, but class cards will not be available for students to complete schedules at that time.

Students who receive full schedules may immediately leave the arena. Others will turn to an adjacent area to change or add sections to complete reservations for winter term.



BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE--No one has to tell that to Marilou Paterson, Okemos freshman. She found it out for herself. She was waiting for a bus when this picture was taken, and was slowly turning into a snow-woman while she waited. The bus did come, however, before the transformation was completed. Photo by James H. Hills

Presidents' Night

Student Congress is extending a special invitation to all residence hall and off-campus living unit presidents for Wednesday's meeting.

Lindsay Boynton, publicity committee chairman, explained that this is so they will be better able to explain the work of congress to the persons in their living units.

Reds Spurn Dictatorship

MOSCOW, 7--Nikita Khrushchev's successors disclosed Sunday they have set up "additional guarantees" against a revival of one-man rule in the Soviet Union.

Without saying what these were, Pravda charged it was the Chinese who thought dictatorship essential to communism and claimed Russia had passed beyond such a primitive stage.

An editorial in the organ of the Communist leadership reaffirmed the new regime's support of Khrushchev's concept of the transition of Soviet rule from the harsh Stalinist "dictatorship of the proletariat" to the more sophisticated "state of the whole people."

The new Kremlin leaders also defended the idea against unre-

Hannahs Hold Graduate Party

President and Mrs. John A. Hannah will hold a reception for all graduating seniors and those persons receiving master's and doctor's degrees Tuesday night from 7 to 9:30 at Cowles House.

A reception is held each term at their home so that they may personally meet each graduate.

All those graduating or receiving degrees this term are invited to attend the reception. Spouses of married students are also invited.

The editorial said the party leaders' meeting that toppled Khrushchev in October also "concerned itself with the creation of additional guarantees against the excessive concentration of power in the hands of individual persons and against subjectivism and arbitrariness in the decision of important questions of state life."

Although details were not given, the disclosure seemed to confirm reports of a secret party rule prohibiting one man from taking over both top Communist party and government posts as Khrushchev and Stalin had done.

EDITORIALS

Republicans Rebuild

The Republican Party is beginning the long climb back to full political potency. The first angry cries from those leaders most hurt by the sweeping Democratic victory in last month's election have passed, and constructive steps are beginning to revitalize the party organization.

The nation's Republican governors were expected to come up with a suggestion for an advisory council including party elders and current leaders, which would motivate party policy and would have a greater voice than the national committee.

The Republican national committee is to be a center of controversy. In a meeting next month, there is expected to be a move for the ouster of Dean Burch, the Goldwater-selected chairman.

Party regulations make no provisions for forced resignations of the national chairman, and Senator Goldwater has said repeatedly that he hopes for Burch's continued service as chairman.

the pitfalls of the narrowness of scope which produced this year's election disaster.

An article in a recent issue of The New Republic, by Daniel Bernd, accused Goldwater of plotting to lose the election in order to seize control of the party for diabolical ends:

"It is Goldwater's genius that he has been able to draw into a political party those elements most disdainful of politics, and he did it by more or less open promises to remold the party in their image."

It is unlikely, as Bernd suggests, that it was specifically the KKK, the John Birchers or any other such group at whom Goldwater aimed his campaign. Goldwater's current conciliatory move--seeking a conference with former President Eisenhower and former Vice President Nixon--could go a long way toward re-unifying the party that Goldwater's refusal to compromise last summer has helped to split apart.

In any case, some changes in Republican structure and political outlook are almost definitely forthcoming within the next few months.

Fast elections show it has a good chance for a comeback from this year's landslide defeat in the 1966 election, and all elements of the party can be expected to begin seeking ways to strengthen the party and its appeal to voters in time to begin early preparations for that election.

Point Of View

Students Should Know Housing Policy

By Peter Chisena

Editor's Note: Peter Chisena, who calls himself merely an "off-campus resident," is a Bridgeport Junior with a mathematics and statistics major.

We, as students, have the privilege of being informed as to the proceedings of our administration. However, this was not done in a recent action of the administration. I believe that in searching

beneath the surface of this recent action, certain significant implications may be discerned. It has recently come to the attention of us students living off-campus that the off-campus housing office has sent letters to all our parents asking them for their written permission for us to reside in our present locations. This letter was presented to our parents for the purpose of "informing you of certain housing regulations affecting your son or daughter."

whose violation "could result in disciplinary action by the University." Three of these regulations should be brought to the attention of everyone:

- 1. "A student shall not possess or consume alcoholic beverages, including beer, . . . at his place of residence."
2. "Members of the opposite sex shall not be permitted to enter the living quarters of a student."
3. "All group social functions must be properly registered and chaperoned."

The letter closes with a request for the signed "permission" of the parent, and in addition the student number and date of birth of his son or daughter.

Although I do not approve of what might be termed the "indirect, behind-the-back" methods of the Off-Campus Housing Office for obtaining information, I will not go into a critical attack of the apparent necessity of such methods--what is done is done.

What I wish to question here is the action of the Board of Trustees in regard to the above-mentioned regulations. I realize that it is fully within their power to approve and enforce regulations binding the student to the University. But I feel that in this case there exists a question of necessity which should be considered.

To begin, consider the legal, and civil if you prefer, implications. In my case, I am 23 years of age, by law an adult.

Nothing more than my desire and signature permit me to exercise, at my discretion, numerous rights which our government has seen fit to endow me with. One of these rights is the freedom to purchase alcoholic beverages and to consume them, in my home if I so desire.

The Board of Trustees seems to feel that there exists some necessity for the temporary curtailment of certain of these rights. So we may logically ask, "What reasons does it feel necessitate such action?"

First, consider the possibility of a legal responsibility of the University for its students, in regard to those students who are adults by law and are not residing on University-owned property.

There are two possible situations: First, suppose the student commits a socially unacceptable act while not on University property.

Second, suppose the student is physically injured, or harmed in some other manner, again while

not on property owned by the University.

In either case the University could not, and should not, be held legally responsible for the student or for his actions. There should be no possible connection between the individual's actions in his private life and the fact that he is a student at the University.

Does the Board of Trustees (the University) feel that it has an ethical responsibility toward its students? Of course it does, for this is a part of education. However, such ethical instruction should not be unlimited in scope. The University should not under any circumstances attempt to extend its responsibility into the private lives of its students.

This amounts to an unwarranted intrusion into the private life of an individual and an unjustified infringement upon his rights as an American citizen. The ethical responsibility of the University should cease at precisely that point at which the legal responsibility of an individual as an adult begins.

Finally, we find the possibility of another less obvious, and I feel less important, reason for such intrusive action of the University.

Could the Board of Trustees be acting from a deep concern for the reputation which MSU exacts in the eyes of the public?

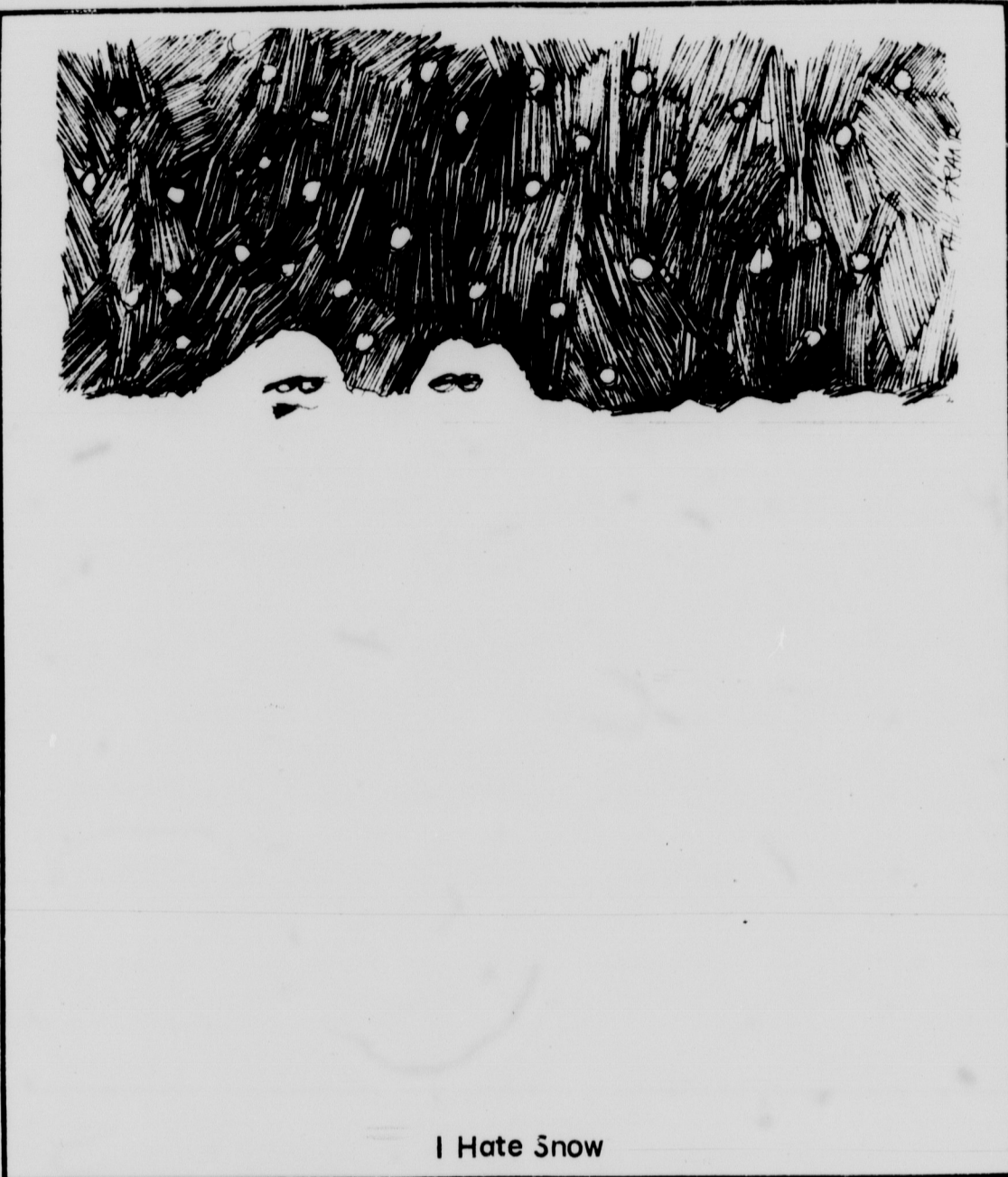
If such be the case, I feel that the Board is operating under a self-deceiving attitude that it must present to the public an image suggesting as much as possible the epitome of perfection--both intellectual and moral--in its young adults.

However, when the child reaches mature adulthood, continued subjection to such attempts to control his environment becomes an insult to his intelligence and his feelings of competency as an individual.

Apparently, the Board of Trustees possesses a very dim pessimistic view of the young adults of today. To the board we must appear as immature individuals, not at all competent to reason intelligently or to judge wisely.

Again, I wish to know where the necessity for such action lies. I would appreciate a correction, clarification, and explanation from the Board of Trustees itself.

If it be the will of the students to object no more than it has and to accept such action without question, I can only express my sorrow for such apathy and willingness to submit to such degradations of your intelligence and competency as young adults.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Housing Critic Lacks Information

To the Editor: In response to the letter written by Eric H. Carlson, East Lansing graduate student, I must say that he has made several rash assumptions and tried to pass off his opinion as fact besides completely missing the whole point of my previous letter.

and not to defend the policies of this University. That was obvious in my letter. The administration is another case in point which is not the topic being discussed. Logic: From Mr. Carlson's letter, one must assume that he thinks that any policeman who disagrees with the rules he has to enforce should disregard them. I would hate to think of our country as being run by people of this principle.

"Perhaps if...the arguments were addressed to the rules themselves instead of individuals..." Mr. Carlson: Right now I am practicing what I preach. --Question: Mr. Carlson disagrees with the rules as imposed by this University. Has he ever questioned those who are responsible for the rules? Has he spoken to Pat Smith himself? Has he logically taken all the facts into account or has he been swayed by one-sided opinion to a position that he can not defend against those who oppose him? Has Mr. Carlson taken a stand based on fact and logic and can he defend it?

Eugene T. Buckley P.O. Box 601 East Lansing

Dorms Equal Of Marina City?

To the Editor: Sue Hinson points out the fact that a four-man apartment in East Lansing is as expensive as the luxurious Marina Towers in Chicago. I know a funnier one. Two hundred dollars split four ways is fifty a month. The dorm costs \$2.70 per term (12 weeks), or about \$22.50 a week.

Reader Skips Bible's Poetry

To the Editor: After reading Mr. McFarland's name and childish letter to the State News on Monday, in which he lists the fact that he has "read the Bible thoroughly" as the major reason for his not being "a Christian," I felt a great urge to reply. First, Mr. McFarland, it's time reading of the Bible and a following of religion in general ceased to be the exclusive prerogative of the Christians. Unless I'm mistaken, both are open to the Jews as well. But this is only a minor point. You claim to have read the Bible thoroughly. I think this is wonderful, Mr. McFarland, just wonderful.

Philip Heald East Lansing sophomore

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editors from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing (Detroit freshman, professor of forestry, etc.) This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

Science Fails To Deny Christ

To the Editor: Mr. Timothy Schobert, who seems so anxious "to prove away the fact of Jesus Christ," should stop to consider that science cannot prove away anything that is indeed a fact. I have never seen Christ just as I trust Mr. Schobert has never seen electricity. He will flick on a switch to prove to me that there is such a thing. I will take him out into the street to watch a child giving his allowance to a Salvation Army Santa, or to a church to see a man kneeling in prayer, or to the MSU campus to see one student helping another "just to be kind."

Ellen E. Zurkey Rochester, N.Y. sophomore

That Was The Week...



By Mike Kindman

Comments on affairs of last week: --At the mid-way point in the first experiment with the new system of registration, the registrar's office seems to have everything under control. Nearly three quarters of the more than 26,000 students who have signed up for winter term courses will be able to take their schedules just as they asked for them, and will have done so in less time than they have needed in the past to fight for courses which may not have been available.

credits--the total required here until last year. When the reduced credit requirement was adopted, the explanation given was that it enabled MSU more nearly to meet the current trend on other campuses. One wonders whether that trend is not merely to push students through to a degree, even if that degree is backed up by less real knowledge, or at least the form of knowledge represented by a few additional credits. Particularly in an area such as engineering, which demanded 212 credits for graduation just over one year ago, it is difficult to avoid feeling that someone is being cheated by the lighter requirements.

Whether or not the current, apparently overloaded advising system will be revised as a result of the survey, the attention which is to be drawn to the situation is bound to turn up some inequities and flaws in what seems an almost arbitrary system of interpretation and enforcement of University schedule requirements.

Who can conceive of the administrators of this University causing the arrest of 800 students for any reason? The magnitude of the Berkeley affair seems somehow beyond even the impersonal MSU administration. Unfortunately, a primary reason a similar Free Speech Movement seems out of the question here is that it is unlikely that many students would be concerned whether or not young political leaders could speak on campus. So little attention is paid to any political leaders, young or otherwise, when they do speak here that a campaign to protect their rights to do so seems something of which MSU students would be incapable.

ACROSS 1. Labyrinth 2. Less than 10. Snake 11. Eaglestone 12. Daze 13. Jurisdiction 14. The extreme point 15. Accept 17. Assist 18. Traditional story 20. Game 22. Forever, in port 24. Rye grass 28. Monotony 30. Faithful 31. Globule 33. Architectural curve 34. Wolf ramble 37. Grad 39. Place of refuge 40. Run off to marry 42. Means of defense 44. Postpone 45. Asiatic peninsula 46. Postal port 47. Sow 48. DOWN 1. Harmed

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE 2. Old five-franc piece 3. To defeat 4. Stamp upon 5. Many 6. Deceived 7. One of Columbus ships 8. Small case 9. Marsh grass 10. Narrate 12. Assault 16. Young antelope 19. Dix 21. Group of three 24. Foster home 25. Vetted 26. Female adviser 27. Onionlike plants 29. Swab 32. Mountain tops 34. Belongish 35. Dan in his ure 36. Garret 38. Oil yielding tree 41. Through 43. Guido's second son

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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Weapons, Supplies Going To Congolese

JUBA, Sudan--By plane and truck, weapons and supplies are being shipped into the nearby Congo to bolster the cause of the Congolese rebels.

The drone of planes with Algerian and Egyptian markings kept tribesmen of this Southern Sudan area tense for three days last week. Trucks, reported to be escorted by Sudanese troops in wide-brimmed bush hats, carried some supplies to the nearby frontier town of Yei.

Sudanese authorities, beset by a revolt of Negro ethnic groups in this region, decline to discuss the matter. Sudan, still uneasy after the recent revolution against the military regime of Ibrahim Abboud, apparently prefers to avoid all-out involvement with the Congolese rebels.

Legal Strategy Mapped For Arraignments

BERKELEY, Calif.--Prosecutors mapped strategy Sunday in advance of expected legal entanglements from today's scheduled mass arraignments of 814 University of California sit-in demonstrators.

The insurgents, a small fraction of the 27,400 students on the giant Berkeley campus, demand increased freedom to recruit, solicit and organize in behalf of off-campus causes such as civil rights, anywhere on the property. Such activity is now restricted to one area.

Spokesmen for the arrested demonstrators indicated that unless the charges were dropped attempts would be made to obtain individual trials and hopelessly snarl the Alameda County courts.

U.S., Russia Trying To Cut Sore Spots

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.--The United States and Russia are still probing cautiously for ways to cut out sore spots but basic cures for deeper East-West issues are a long way off.

This general picture has emerged from the current series of talks between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the start of the U.N. General Assembly's fall session. They will meet for a fourth time late this week.

Pope Paul Returns To Vatican City

VATICAN CITY--The eventful trip to India by Pope Paul VI has brought out a new and warmed side of his personality and produced the prospect of new Vatican policies in some areas.

Vatican circles made this assessment Sunday as the Roman Catholic Pontiff relaxed after his fatiguing four-day voyage to the subcontinent--the longest journey in history by a Pope.

He came home last night to a tumultuous welcome by hundreds of thousands of Romans and said he hoped the trip would have "historic and spiritual consequences."

Upstate New York Recovering From Storms

ALBANY, N.Y.--Schools, churches and armories provided shelter for thousands of upstate New Yorkers still without electric power and heat Sunday because of damage wrought by a severe freezing rainstorm.

The storm, which began Friday and ended Saturday, plastered ice and sleet over a 10-county area in the Albany vicinity. Power lines snapped under the weight of ice and falling tree limbs.

Four cities in the area--Schenectady, Troy, Saratoga Springs and Gloversville--remained Sunday under a state of emergency proclaimed by city officials.

Gromyko To Meet With Johnson Wednesday

WASHINGTON--Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will call on President Johnson Wednesday to discuss "matter of mutual interest to the two countries," the White House announced Sunday.

Keedy attached no unusual importance to the meeting and stressed that it has been customary for the Soviet Foreign minister, or the ranking member of the Russian delegation to the United Nations, to pay a call on the President during U.N. Assembly sessions.

King Takes Pulpit In St. Paul's Cathedral

LONDON--Dr. Martin Luther King, 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner, called for black and white brotherhood Sunday before a packed congregation in St. Paul's Cathedral.

He was the first Baptist ever to mount the historic carved pulpit under Sir Christopher Wren's mighty dome. The novelty of an American negro preacher at St. Paul's brought more than 4,000 to Evensong. Persons of all races crowded the nave.

Football Victory Celebration Too Wild

GAINESVILLE, Fla.--About 2,500 students and supporters of the University of Florida celebrated the football team's 20-6 victory over Louisiana State with a wild demonstration that resulted in 16 arrests.

Police said the 16 were charged with disorderly conduct and released under bond of \$100 each.

"We had to arrest some because they were setting bonfires in the streets and blocking traffic," explained a police department spokesman. "They were just yelling and milling around in general."

Hope Abandoned For Crew Of Swedish Ship

SKELLEFTEA, Sweden--The Coast Guard Sunday gave up all hope for the eight crewmen aboard the Swedish lead-carrier Grauten which foundered in the Gulf of Bothnia Saturday night.

Three crewmen were found frozen to death on a life raft and further search was called off as "futile" while an early winter blizzard raged.

Local U.N. Vetoes Viet Membership

The new nations of Malta and Zambia became members of the Campus United Nations Friday night while a move to admit the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam (North Viet Nam) went down to defeat.

Other action saw a charge against the United States of aggression in South Viet Nam meet an additional "no" vote. It was submitted by the Peoples' Republic of China.

The delegates postponed consideration of the recent U.S. and Belgian intervention in the eastern Congo to the next Assembly session.

In coming out against the inclusion of North Viet Nam in the General Assembly, the Bolivian delegate claimed that this would also necessitate the admission of South Viet Nam. He went on to add that "the Peoples' Republic of China and the U.S. are both equally guilty of imperialistic tactics in this area of the world."

The resolution was "obviously a political move," he said.

To this Communist China returned saying North Viet Nam is "a peace-loving nation."

The Portuguese delegate entered the fray charging that there was "no reason for this body to admit part of a nation."

"The 1954 Geneva Conference

Lawyer Talks On Liberties

A Birmingham, Ala., lawyer will speak on "The South's Challenge to Civil Liberties" at 8 tonight in Union Parlors B and C.

Charles Morgan Jr., was recently appointed director of the newly established southern regional office of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

His work as director involves facilitating and coordinating legal work in communities by enlisting cooperation of local attorneys.

Among the civil liberties cases that Morgan has handled was his successful challenge of the unfair apportionment by the Alabama legislature which resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" decision holding such apportionment unconstitutional.

He was also involved in the desegregation of the University of Alabama's Huntsville Center.

Police Arrest Man For Book Stealing

A Sault Ste. Marie man is free on \$2,500 bond today after being arraigned in Lansing Township Justice Court Thursday on a charge of stealing almost \$1,200 worth of books from the MSU Book Store.

Campus police said they arrested John Millar, 36, Thursday afternoon as he was leaving the store with three books under his coat and two more in a briefcase.

Stolen books valued at \$1,180 were found in Millar's car, police said.

Charged with larceny from a building, Millar demanded examination at his arraignment late Thursday, posted bond and was released.

Police said Millar is on probation for a similar offense committed at Wayne State University. Examination in the case was set for Dec. 10.

Space Talk Scheduled

Clyde B. Bothmer, director of Manned Space Flight Operations, National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington D.C., will speak today at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Engineering Building.

Bothmer's talk, "Organization and Management Techniques Used In the Gemini and Apollo Programs," is one of a series of mechanical engineering seminars featuring authorities on problems of outer space. Bothmer is responsible for the development of plans and criteria to assure effective organizational pattern and management systems for the Office of Manned Space Flight and its field centers.

In addition, he is responsible for establishing and administering a procurement operations program within the MSF organization.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

On WKAR

Monday, Dec. 7

10:05 a.m. -- The Music Room--RACHMANINOFF: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.

2 p.m. -- Autumn Serenade--BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 6, RIMSKY - KORSAKOV: Capriccio Espagnol, HAYDN: Piano Concerto, SAINT - SAENS: Symphony No. 3.

8 p.m. -- Concert Hall (FM only) -- GEMINIANI: Concerto Grosso No. 5, BACH: Invention and Sinfonia No. 9 in F, BLOW: Ode on the Death of Henry Purcell, VIVALDI: Concerto for 2 Violins and Cembalo, BENJAMIN: Romantic Fantasy, SHAPIRO: Symphony for Classical Orchestra.

MENS' Christmas Shopping

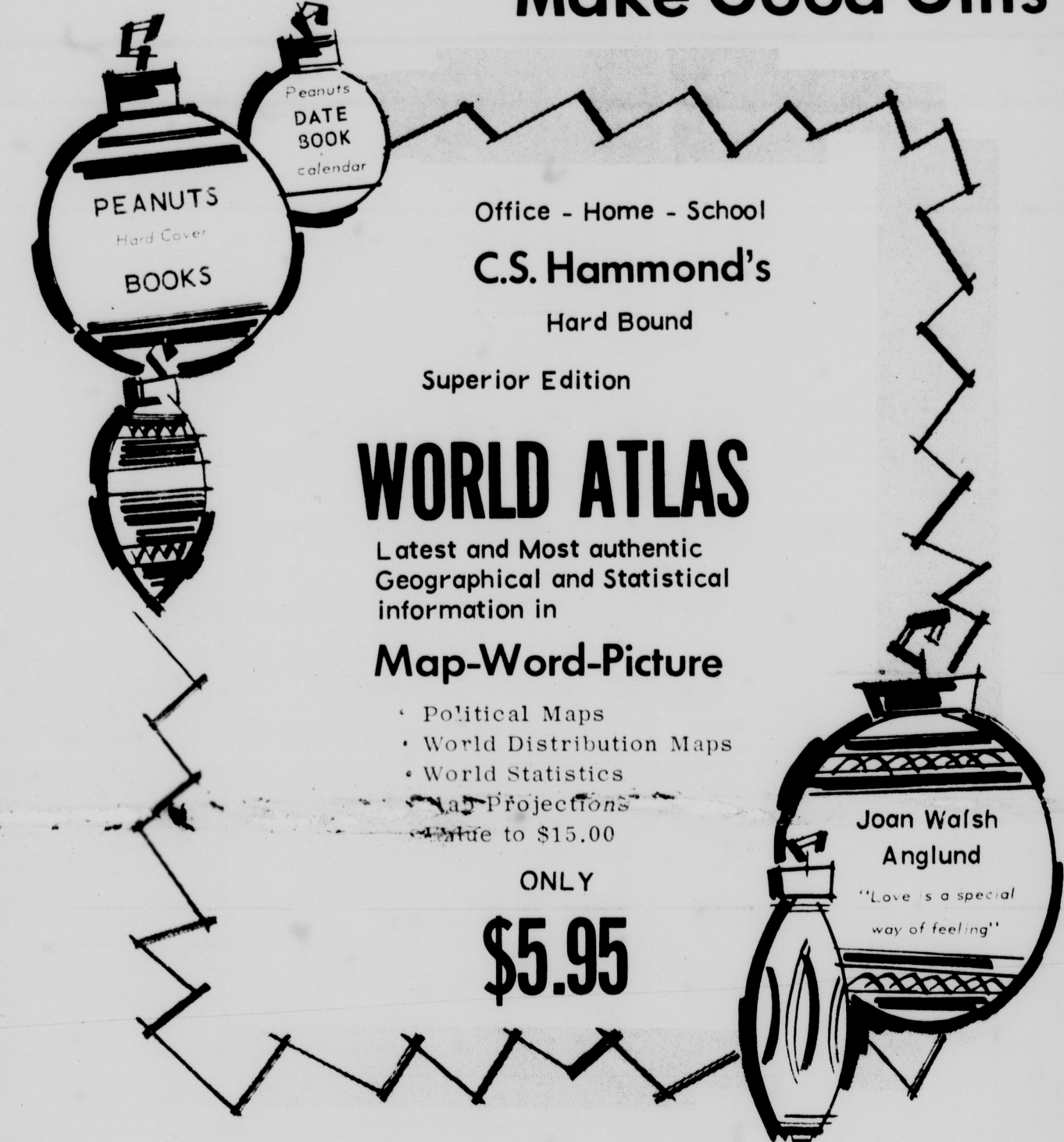
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AUSG Acts As 'Big Brother' In Junior College Relations

All University Student Government is reactivating the department of junior college relations in connection with the Michigan Junior College Association.

MSU will act as a "big brother" to these colleges and furnish them information about the student government and policies here according to Webb Martin, director of inter-university affairs.

At a recent meeting of the Michigan Junior College Association, Martin asked whether they felt such a program would be beneficial. He said that all were very enthusiastic.

"We will start this program through the 20 junior colleges in this association," he said, "but we will also help any others who request information."

Frosh Arrested

An MSU student pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving in Lansing Township Justice Court Saturday.

Phillip Roach, Ann Arbor freshman, paid a fine of \$100 plus \$4.30 court costs.

Campus police said Roach was arrested Friday night on Shaw Lane near parking lot D.

Hare Finds Weak Safety Response

Secretary of State James Hare said Tuesday that the response from the new legislature regarding the traffic safety problems is not "too great."

Hare spoke at a conference organized by the Michigan Women's Organizations Traffic Safety, held at the Kellogg Center.

Hare told his audience that out of 148 letters he sent to the legislators asking support on safety measures at the next legislature meeting, he only received 50 answers.

Hare is chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission.

The conference attended by 35 delegates from safety, extension, Farm Bureau, Grange and other women's groups through all Michigan discussed the 29 recommendations of Gov. Romney's Special Commission on Traffic Safety.

Hare said that most of the recommendations will die immediately, but some will be discussed at large.

Hare saw a conflict on the question of how to handle alcoholic drivers.

One can look at the problem either on a medical or moral point of view, Hare said.

According to Hare, Gov. Romney feels very strongly about the moral side of the problem.

"I think that it is a medical problem. If you look at it as a moral problem, then the only solution is to put in jail the alcoholic driver. But if you look at it as a medical problem then there can be a cure for it."

Hare feels that some flexibility is needed regarding the removal of a person's driving license.

Hare saw the rising costs of higher education as the principal deterrent to major investment in traffic safety and other needs in the year ahead.

"The costs of higher education, and the universities in particular, are going to sky-rocket in the next fiscal year and all other appropriations of money will probably become of secondary importance."

Hare urged the delegates to "campaign" on the problems of traffic safety so that their legislators will be interested in the issue and act favorably at the next legislature meeting.

Bicyclist Struck

A bicycling MSU student was injured slightly Thursday night when struck by a hit-and-run driver on East Grand River near Small Acres Lane.

Ingham County Sheriff's officers said John J. Liberacki, Lansing freshman, told them he remembers only riding along and then flying through the air.

Liberacki was taken to Olin Health Center, where he has been treated and released.



HANDLE WITH CARE--It's moving time for the School of Packaging. The school is moving all its equipment into a brand new package, located on W. Wilson Road, south of the Engineering Building. Photo by Ken Roberts

School Of Packaging Moves To New Home

The MSU School of Packaging is moving into its new home, a 17,000 square foot building on the south campus, south of the Engineering Building.

This home represents quite a change from the "temporary" wooden structure located next to the stadium where the school has been located for almost 10 years. The old building will be eventually torn down and replaced by the new administration building.

Now getting its heavy laboratory equipment installed, the building will be in operation by Dec. 15.

Through the Packaging Foundation Inc., a non-profit organization to aid packaging education at MSU, the school has received close to \$400,000 for the building. This foundation has also handled the donation of materials and equipment worth over \$22,500.

"We have a lot more promised and pledged than we have room for in this new building," said Allyn C. Beardsell, executive director of the foundation.

Business has been "happy" to help with the School of Packaging, as it is the only one in the country, said Beardsell. Packaging is the sixth largest industry in the country, according to Department of Commerce figures. Its yearly income is \$26 billion.

"The new buildings probably already too small," he said. But this \$400,000 building is

Congress Approves Expenses

Student Congress approved on second reading a Winter term budget for All University Student Government (AUSG) totaling \$5,178,45, with \$2,848,45 in the general fund and \$2,330 for the legislative, executive and judicial branches.

Final reading on the budget will be next Wednesday.

Itemized expenditures are as follows: equipment, maintenance and repair, \$15; telephones, \$465.45; postage, \$75; secretary to the organizations bureau, \$375; salaries employees, \$625; hourly employees, \$365.

Academic affairs, \$1,500; congress, \$25; National Student Association, \$293; president's business and hospitality, \$50; executive and administrative secretaries, \$15; Spartan Spirit, \$120; and student government services, \$500.

Requesting no individual appropriations were elections commission, executive and administrative vice presidents, information services, insurance, inter-university affairs, internal affairs, international student affairs, organizations, president's office, traffic appeals court and treasurer's office.

Debate Team Wins Twice

MSU debaters scored two victories last week in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The team defeated the University of West Virginia, 44-29, Thursday in Morgantown, W. Va.

Resolved: That the United Nations should be dissolved" was the topic of the debate with MSU holding the affirmative side.

Jim Robinson, Grand Rapids senior, debated in first position, and Jim Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, junior, spoke second and summarized.

The team also compiled a six wins, four losses record at the University of Pittsburgh Cross-Exam Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Sharon Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., sophomore, teamed with Robinson on the negative. Ken Newton, Trenton, N.J., sophomore, debated with Hudek on the affirmative.

Both teams made a 3-2 record on the topic "Resolved: That the federal government should provide a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Tom Steinfatt, MSU forensics coach, accompanied the teams as coach and critique judge.



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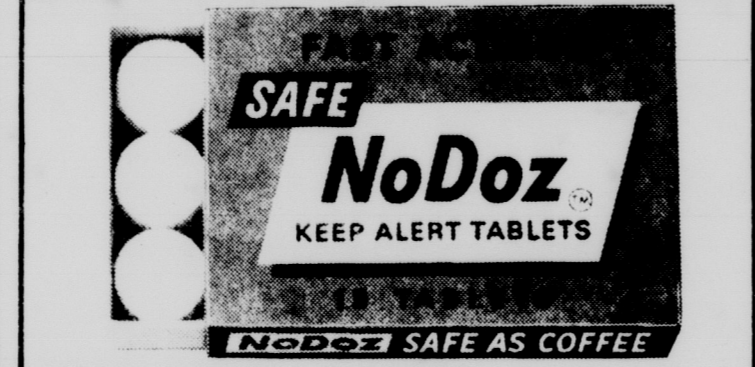
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Howland House Co-Op Slate Named

Winter term officers at the Howland House Co-op are president, George Petrides, Williamson junior; secretary, Michael Hildebrand, Madison, Wis., sophomore; assistant steward, Bruce M. Smith, Union City junior; members: James Keenan, Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, graduate student; and athletic chairman, Robert Horning, Ann Arbor junior.

Also elected were treasurer, James L. Carroll, Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, junior; education chairman, Dick Radke, Conistock Park junior; ICC representative, Alexander Smith, Honolulu, Hawaii, sophomore; public relations chairman, Fritz Hagodon, Cashmere, Wash., senior; fire marshal, Byron Peterson, Peekskill, N.Y., junior; and parking lot chairman, Larry Bulock, Midland senior.

Elected to membership were Thomas Crowner, Clowson, Mich., sophomore; Phil Ward, Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, sophomore; and John Harbauer, Dearborn junior.

Bryan Hall Picks Queen

Corinne K. Blackett, Clarkston freshman, reigns as the Queen of Bryan Hall.

Miss Blackett was chosen by the house presidents of Bryan at a special dinner in Brody Hall. One of eight candidates representing Bryan's eight houses, she represents the House of Brougham.

Miss Blackett and her court are to reign as the female figureheads of the current Spartan Spirit points leader.

The court consists of: Jennifer L. Grugel, Sault Ste. Marie freshman; Jane L. Hildebrand, Lansing freshman; Bonnie E. Impara, Mount Vernon, N.Y., junior; and Linda D. Jones, Park Forest, Ill., freshman.

Accounting Tips

"How to Study For An Accounting Final" will be the topic of discussion at the Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, meeting at 7:30 pm, Tuesday in 33 Union.

Stuart Mead, John Ruswicket and Gardner Jones will give brief talks followed by an open question and answer period.

All students are invited to attend.

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WHERE'S THE PARTY?—These young fellows could care a lot less. When Santa Claus gave them their early Christmas presents, they forgot about everything but the toys. The party, just one of many similar ones that took place last weekend, was sponsored by Bryan and Rather Halls for the benefit of underprivileged children. Photo by James H. Hile

Negroes Must Decide Issues

Civil Rights Work Explained

There is work for civil rights workers in the South, but in the final analysis, the Negroes must decide the issues for themselves, Bob Hargreaves, a Mississippi Freedom School teacher said in a talk at Abbott Hall Wednesday night.

Hargreaves was one of a group of civil rights workers who spent the summer teaching Negro children in Meridian, Miss. He taught in a church and in a small, three-room rented building where his group managed to establish a small library.

Civil rights workers in the area were primarily Mississippi Negroes. "The presence of people from outside the state, unless they are responsible, very interested in the program, and can take discipline, endanger the civil rights movement in Mississippi," Hargreaves said. "It is a miracle more people haven't been killed."

Negro civil rights workers in Mississippi have set up civil rights organizations to fit the five congressional districts in Mississippi. Each group has a sub-headquarters. There are also local groups across the state.

Civil rights workers from other states, come to Mississippi to help these organizations. In areas where the movement has been established, civil rights activities are accepted and welcomed.

"We were primarily interested in voter registration," Hargreaves said. "Ours was a pilot project. Once voter registration is established, a political organization will be set up which will enable the Negroes to handle their own problems without outside interference."

Before the Negro in Mississippi can vote, he must be taught citizenship. Teachers involved in the project teach the basic processes of political action and political issues.

Teachers in the Freedom Schools must also teach math, foreign languages, Negro history and other subjects which are not being taught in Negro schools now in Mississippi.

Hargreaves said that Freedom Schools started out as a small project and grew unexpectedly. However, he said, they show a lot of potential.

'Organizer' Successful Film, Limited Scope But Honest

By DOUGLAS LACKEY

Monicelli's "The Organizer," playing at the State Theater until Thursday, is a successful essay in Socialist realism, a film of limited scope but of remarkable honesty.

It tells few lies, and these are committed more through the young director's inexperience than through any lack of artistic integrity.

The film's theme, the oppression of textile workers in a Lurin factory about 1900, and plot, their strike for a 13-hour day, are both secondary.

The main interest is character—portraits of the minds of the workers and the professor-agitator who directs their strike. The film's main victory lies

in the truth of the theme and plot and the complexity of the characterization. The workers remain alive and do not freeze into oppressed proletarians, and the "organizer" is a mixture of brilliance and blindness that blends into a truly human ambiguity.

One cannot apply the label "good" or "evil" to him or any of them—merely note and accept their flawed humanity.

Here Monicelli is assisted by superb major and minor acting. The factory workers, to a man, appear to work their machines and hold their meetings with the weary assurance of years of experience, and Marcello Mastroianni, as the "organizer," performs with the full introspective intelligence of a great cinema actor.

Part of the film's honesty springs from skilled use of anti-climax. The Sicilian worker draws a knife on the manager, but is unable to open the class; the organizer searches for his lost spectacles around the body of a recently shot worker.

Effects such as these expose the shallowness of most current screenplays and center hopes for fine future cinema on the young directors of Italy—Olmo, Monicelli, De Seta.

Play Discussion

Discussion of "The Master Builder" will take place at 4:15 p.m. today in 108 Kresge Art Center.

Mark O. Kistler, associate professor of German and Russian, and William E. Sweetland, professor of humanities will join the discussion which is open to the public.

James R. Brandon, associate professor of speech and director of the play, and members of the cast will also be present.

Editors Attend News Meet

Three State News staff members have returned from Kansas City, Mo., where they attended the three-day 1964 national convention of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society.

Official voting delegate of the MSU undergraduate SDX chapter was Charles C. Wells, East Lansing Junior and State News campus editor.

Wells is treasurer of the MSU chapter.

State News Editor-in-Chief John C. Van Gieson, Morristown, N.J., senior, represented the chapter as alternate delegate.

Louis J. Berman, State News general manager and advisor, accompanied Wells and Van Gieson. Berman is a member of the Lansing Central Michigan professional SDX chapter.

Serving as editor-in-chief during Van Gieson's absence was Hugh J. Leach, Sparta senior and State News wire editor.

News advisor Richard E. Hanson was campus editor in Wells' absence.

Tax Authority Says Latin Reform Needed

All of Latin and South America could go "in the red" within the next two decades unless some basic changes are made there, an MSU tax authority said last week indicating an impending threat of political and financial chaos.

Milton C. Taylor, professor of economics, has recently completed a study of tax structures in Panama, Columbia and Peru, and although "encouraged by some aspects of the Alliance for Progress program, which is committed to pumping \$10 billion into Latin and South America over a 10-year period, he warns that "no amount of foreign aid will have the desired results unless accompanied by tax and other reforms to bring about broader distribution of the wealth."

Taylor draws his views from a study commissioned by the Joint Tax Program of the Organization of American States and the Inter-American Bank. The inadequate tax systems, he said, create a cycle of inadequate revenue, inflated currency and unstable government in the nations to the south.

Communists are involved in many of the riots going on in South America, but most of the participants are not Communists, said Taylor. Many are people

simply fed up with the system, with the phoney revolutions that are really only changes in the palace guard.

He cited the examples of Cuba and Mexico as examples of true revolutions. "In Cuba," he admitted, "the revolution went the wrong way, but in Mexico, the result was the changing of the basic social system, the kind of change we need all over Latin and South America."

Without these changes, Taylor foresaw more violent riots, with "Communist forces taking over, perhaps even at the ballot box."

"Education and creation of a sense of urgency with regard to such changes, he said, "is essential to save the whole area from falling into Communist hands."

Geology Speech

"Distribution of Sediments" will be discussed by Don Feray, professor of geology at Texas Christian University, at a meeting of the Michigan Basin Geological Society Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 116 Natural Science.

Feray's two-month speaking tour is sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Group Given Status

Tau Delta Phi was granted group status Wednesday night by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) presidents council.

Howie Wilchins, Tau Delta Phi president and Paterson, N.J., junior, said that the fraternity was started by a group of men who wanted to continue their friendships.

"We hope to perpetuate the ideals we have gained from associations with each other," he said. "We chose Tau Delta Phi with which to affiliate because it has always been a leader nationally and has historically accepted members of all races, creeds and religions."

The campus organization, which presently has 24 members, started last spring term. To gain group status, an organization must exist independently for one term and have 15 members with

a 2.2, all-University grade point average and a 2.2, the preceding term. The group must have an adviser and be approved by the dean of students and the IFC expansion committee and president council.

Wilchins pointed out that according to the national IFC report, Tau Delta Phi has the second highest scholastic average nationally.

The group will be holding its first open rush winter term along with the rest of the fraternities, he said.

Other officers are Dave Jensen, Hart Junior, vice president, Marty Rudolf, Philadelphia, Pa., freshman; pledge master; Greg Owen, Glenview, Ill., junior, treasurer; and Webb Martin, Flint junior secretary.

W. Landon Coeds Distribute Smiles

West Landon coeds completed their annual Christmas project Saturday when they visited the Ingham County Rehabilitation Center at Okemos.

The girls sang carols and distributed smiles and candy canes to each resident.

A silver tree and a revolving spotlight were put in the chapel.

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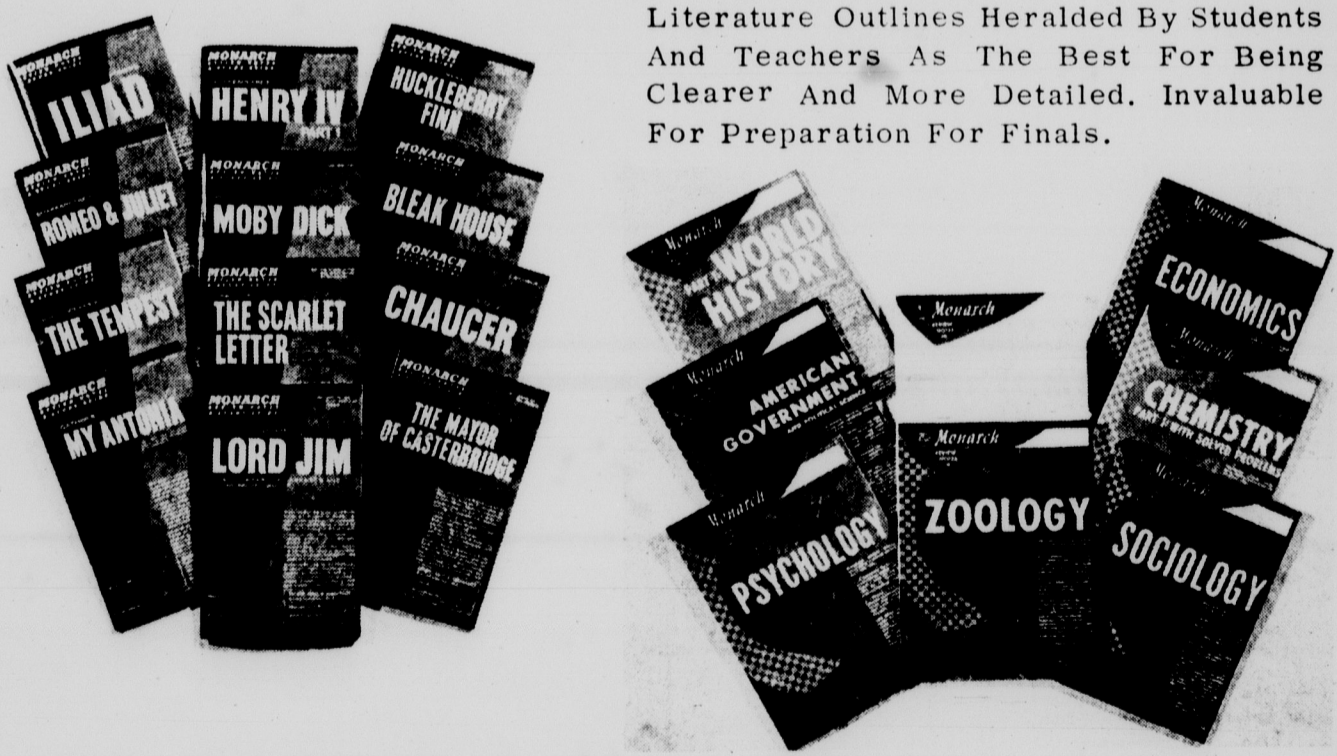
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WANTED: FOURTH man to sublet luxury apartment starting winter term. Phone 351-4353. 49
WANTED: ONE girl to sublease luxury apartment at Delta. Call 351-5292. 47
WANTED: ONE male to sublet luxury apartment. Six months remaining on lease. Phone 337-1152. 48
4th. MALE to sublease luxury apartment (Riverside East) Winter and Spring terms. Call Pete, 337-2297. 48
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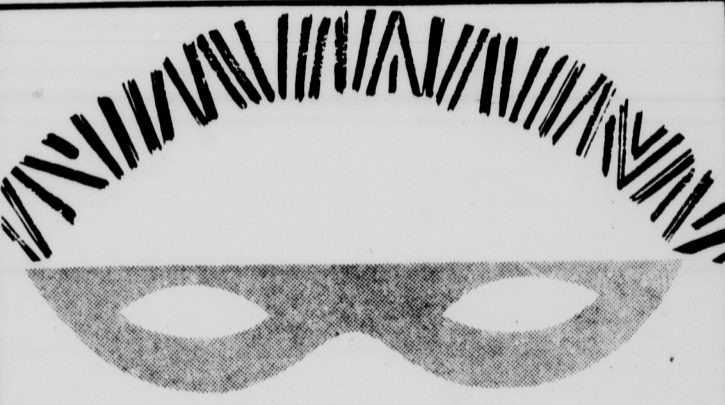
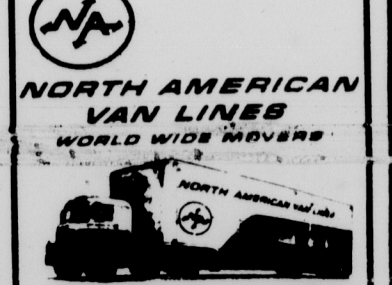
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WANT RIDE to Long Island, New York. Leaving Friday Nov. 18. Call Steve, 435-8092 after 6 p.m. 46

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PEANUTS



MY MIND GETS TO WANDERING, AND I BECOME TROUBLED



BUT TO LIE AWAKE AND THINK ABOUT PIZZA IS INTOLERABLE



Plum Bests Baltimore; 89-80 CAGE SCORE SHOWS Colts Take First Loss

BALTIMORE--The Detroit Lions upset the Baltimore Colts 31-14 Sunday on the passing and running of quarterback Milt Plum.

Plum, who has been hampered by injuries since taking over at midseason from quarterback Earl Morrall, passed for three touchdowns and ran for another in handing Baltimore its first defeat since the start of the season.

The Colts had won 11 in a row to take the NFL's western division title before Sunday's game.

Plum mixed his passing and running attack well, connecting on 11 of 16 passes for 143 yards. He also received strong support from Nick Pietrosante, who carried the ball 27 times in picking up 78 yards.

Plum hit Jim Gibbons with two six-yard touchdown passes and threw 17 yards to Terry Barr for another. The other Detroit touchdown came on a one-yard dive by Plum.

The Colts scored on Jerry Hill's three-yard plunge and a fumble recovery in the end zone by Lenzy Moore.

Harriers Pick McCollam

Cross country runner Paul McCollam, 26-year-old junior from Hartford, Conn., has been elected captain of the Spartan harrier squad for 1965.

The new Spartan leader was one of the team's pacesetters this fall, finishing sixth in the Big Ten championship meet and eighth in the ICA title run, and winning a first place in the Northern Illinois dual meet.

He's a 5-8, 135-pound athlete majoring in accounting at State, and won his first varsity letter in a Sophomore season a year ago.

He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth McCollam of 38 Montross St. in Hartford.



ALL THE WAY WITH JJ--Latest of the Johnsons making the headline is the Spartan basketball forward named Joe Johnson. In his varsity debut Thursday against Northern Michigan, he ran up 16 points and made the total in the Western clash. (Continued on page 2)

How The West(ern) Was Won

By JERRY MORTON State News Sports Writer

They beat Northern, they beat Western, now it's time for the Spartans to head South.

That's the story of MSU basketball so far this season, since the Green and White will travel across the Indiana state line tomorrow night to meet Notre Dame after winning two games against Michigan competition.

The Spartans defeated Western Michigan, 89-80, at Kalamazoo before 10,000 fans Saturday night to extend a seven-game winning streak that includes the last five games of the 1964 season.

Junior forward Stan Washington led MSU with 26 points and was especially dangerous during the second half when he poured through 17.

Forward Marcus Sanders was next with 19. Bill Curtis netted 16, Joe Johnson 15, John Shick 7, and Ted Crary 6.

In honor for forward Charlie Washington paced the Broncos with 23 with Dave Anderson adding 22.

The Spartans earned a 40-40 halftime lead and added to a 50-34 advantage early in the second period. Western battled back later in the half to cut the

MSU lead to 76-75 before the visitors pulled away for good.

Washington not only led the team in scoring but his rebounding helped cut short several WABU rallies during the second half.

Although Spartan scoring was not as well-balanced Saturday night as it was against Northern Michigan when six players hit double figures, season totals still reflect good team balance.

Washington leads the squad in scoring with 42 points followed by Curtis (31), Johnson and Sanders (30), Crary (20) and Shick (19).

Especially encouraging has been the fine offensive display of Bill Curtis, who was not a strong scorer last season, and sophomore Joe Johnson.

MSU's next home game will be Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when the Spartans meet Drake in a home non-conference affair.

Washington paced the first-half attack with several fine passes but the Green and White was hampered by control problems in the second period.

The Spartans made several ball-handling errors against the Broncos similar to ones made in the opener against Northern Michigan.

Tuesday night's game with Notre Dame should provide the young Spartans with their stiffest challenge so far.

Last year, the Irish topped MSU 95-80 at Jemison Fieldhouse, and the South Bend school holds an overall 55-27 won-lost edge over Michigan State.

The NEWS in SPORTS

Swimmers Dive Into Season With Big Splash At IM Pool

It looks like the Spartan swimming team is up to its old tricks. MSU teamed with the University of Michigan to dominate the Michigan Collegiate Meet at the IM Pool Saturday with young swimmers playing a key role for the Green and White.

A strong nucleus of returning lettermen from last year's sophomore-laden team coupled with new sophomore standouts could make the 1965 season a pleasant one for Coach Charles McCaffree's team.

"Our coaching staff is quite happy with our performances," McCaffree said. "It shows that the conditioning program we began early in the fall is coming along well."

There were no team scores kept but the Spartans and Wolverines led the seven-team field with MSU capturing seven firsts and U-M nine.

Sophomore Ken Walsh won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events for MSU and tied for first in the 1,000 with sophomore teammate Ed Glick.

Walsh posted a 5:08.8 in the 500 and 1:47.4 in the 200.

The finest individual effort for

the Spartans was turned in by freshman Steve Williams who won the 200- and 500 yard individual medley events and broke a record for good measure.

Williams' time of 1:27.4 in the 400 combined 200 yard and medley event, breaking the 4:26.8 clocking established by Dick Grotzinger last year.

Grotzinger showed he's still in good form by winning the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events. The Plymouth senior posted

times of 1:33 and 2:04 to capture the victories.

Robert Long of Michigan set a pool record of 1:21.8 in the 50-yard freestyle and was judged the winner in the 100 although he set the state's Dimple Killebrew record of 1:04.9.

Terry began second in the 100 butterfly.

MSU will begin its dual season Jan. 8 with a night meet against Bowling Green and will swim in the Big Ten Relays at Ann Arbor on Jan. 9.

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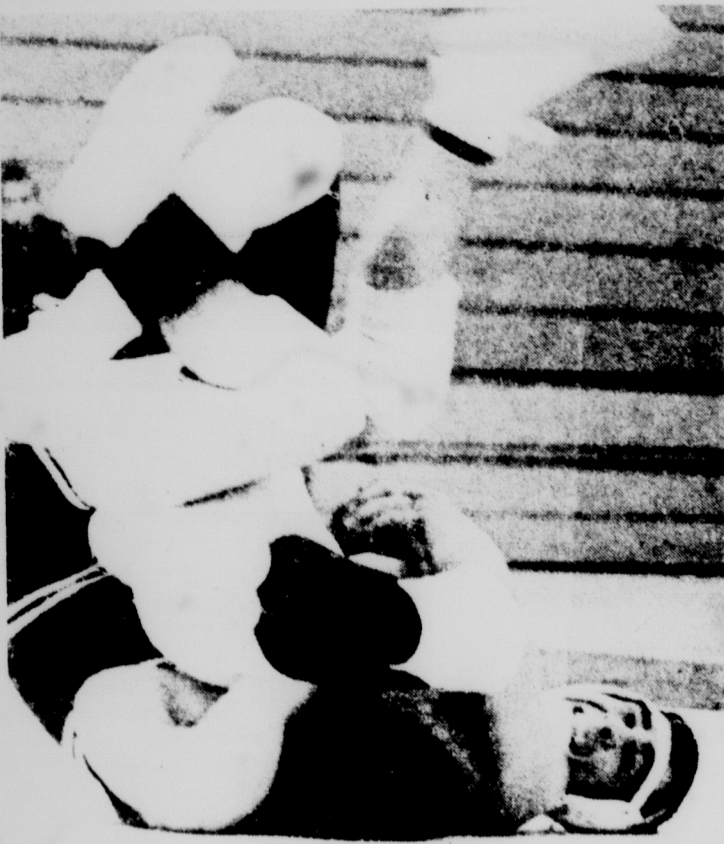
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Student Book Store advertisement featuring a cartoon of a man with a speech bubble saying 'NEED COINS For X-MAS GIFTS? Sell Your Used Textbooks At Your Used Book Headquarters'. Includes address 421 East Grand River and Free Parking.

Orange Blossom Diamonds advertisement featuring a large diamond ring and a list of jewelry stores across Michigan and Indiana. Text includes 'SYMMETRY - FROM \$125' and 'AT THESE FINE STORES'.



WHICH WAY IS UP?—State's wrestlers evidently knew as they handed the Air Force Academy a 27-3 whipping in their season opener. The Spartans lost only one match, while gaining six decisions. Photo by David Reed

Grapplers Bomb Air Force In Coaches' Reunion, 27-3

By STEVE ELLIOT
State News Sports Writer

A former pupil challenged his teacher Saturday night in the IM sports arena as Coach Cray Pennington's wrestling team met a U.S. Air Force Academy team coached by Karl Kitt. Pennington's high school team won 27-3 in a particularly pleasant reunion for Coach Kitt, who saw his pupil's team gain a solid

34-3 win over the Falcons from Colorado Springs, Colo. MSU piled to seven victories in eight matches, gaining three pins. After Gary Smith opened the night by defeating Doug Holmes in a battle of 123-pounders, Don Behm made his MSU debut and the tough 130-pound fireball pinned Jerry Callahan with 1:31 left in the second period. Cecil Holmes, out all last season following a stomach operation, then returned to action with a win, pinning Wayne Panjansen with 1:35 left in the second period. The third pin of the evening came in the heavyweight division. Jim Maidlow, brother of ex-MSU great, Ken Maidlow, pinned Scott Jackson near the end of the first period. Dick Cook, Terry Leonard, and Bob Pickens won their matches in the 147, 167, and 177-pound classes. Pickens had the distinction of defeating the Falcons' Tom Buettchen, who Pennington coached in high school. The Air Force Academy avoided a shutout when Mark Mutchler topped State's Morey Villareal in the 157-pound division. MSU's next match will be a Friday home meet with Indiana University Friday afternoon.

Score In Final Period Dashes Booter Hopes

(continued from page 1)

ett repeatedly took the pressure off Van Dimitriou, an offense player forced into the net when Charlie Dedich was unable to play. Dedich suffered a severely twisted ankle during the Army game, and witnessed Saturday's action on crutches.

With three minutes left in the half, a State defender kicked the ball back to Dimitriou who was standing ten yards in front of the goals. This tactic is used often when a team is under attack because the goalie can pick the ball up and kick it into the opponent's territory.

The icy ball, however, slipped out of his hands, and Middlebore down on it. Dimitriou made a desperate dive to cover the loose ball with his body, and the Middle jumped over him before his foot reached Dimitriou's head. With eight minutes to go in the third quarter, State's John McLane stationed at outside right,

had a shot at the goal with Navy's All-American Myran Hura maneuvered out of position. As he shot, Hura lunged at him and caught the ball square in the face. Hura fell in great pain, and it was several minutes until Navy's trainer could treat him and action resume.

The defense continued to dominate throughout the second half, and in the lingering last minutes, most of the spectators sensed a sudden-death overtime.

Then, with less than five minutes to go, Lewis, a reserve at inside right, brought the ball across the center line. Checkett moved up to guard him. As Checkett attempted to take the ball way, his feet slipped on the ice, and Lewis was gone.

Dimitriou stood in the center of the goal ready to defend, but it was impossible to get to the ball as it barreled into the lower right corner of the net from ten yards out.

State tried desperately to come back, but each time they worked the ball into Navy territory, a Middle would kick it far back down the field to consume the last futile few minutes.

State now has a 70 win, 8 loss and 5 tie record since the team's first 3-1 victory over Michigan in 1956.

HOCKEY SET PROVES

State Sovereign Power

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

Ohio University puckmen drew a chilly reception at the MSU icebox Friday and Saturday nights.

State greeted the visiting Bobcats with "the cold shoulder" and sent them packing for their home quarters, nursing the sting of two lopsided losses.

The goal scoring red light seemed to have eyes only for the Spartans as it twinkled its delight to 25 MSU markers. The Spartans showed little partiality in dividing their goal total for the two game stand as equally as possible, beating the "Cats" 12-0 and 13-1.

Ten State snipers swelled the Spartan goal production with Captain Doug Roberts and sophomore wing Doug Volmer pacing the scoring derby. Roberts turned in

the "hat trick" on back-to-back nights for 6 goals, while Volmer crowned a hat trick on a two-goal night.

A two-game total of over 6,000 fans watched State's icemen launch their '64-'65 schedule, and the Spartans jumped off the launching-pad faster than an Atlas-Agena booster rocket. The win moved the Green and White's season won and lost mark to 4-1.

In the Friday opener, the goal tending combination of Alex Terpay and Carl Howell produced State's first shutout in four seasons. Early in 1961 the Spartans had blanked Michigan Tech 1-0, 2:32 when he drilled a corner pass from Sandy McAndrews between the goalie's pads. The Spartans tallied four more in the first quarter, added a pair in the second, and counted five in the final period.

Besides Roberts and Volmer, Spartan goal getters were: Rich Hargreaves 2, Gary Fobbe 2, and Matt Mulchay, Mike Jacobson and Mike Coppo with one each.

The Bobcats came out on top in the penalty column in the second game, but that was about all.

Referee George Dubois and his linesmen split 26 penalties evenly, but handed out 56 penalty minutes to the Cats compared to 40 for MSU. Most of the penalty minutes came in the early minutes of the third period when tempers flared and fists flew. At one point, the penalty box was graced with nine penance-payers.

Defenseman Don Heaphy and Jacobson each had a pair of goals, while Hargreaves, McAndrews and Jim Lawrence contributed single goals.



JUMPING JOHNNY--New England, where the NCAA soccer play-offs were held this past week, welcomed the return of Greenwich Conn. Spartan John McLane (3). One of the lightest booters at 140 lbs. McLane makes up in speed what he lacks in weight.

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OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admitted were: Gayle Storm, Dearborn freshman; Patricia Farr, Detroit freshman; Nicholas Isotov, Lansing graduate student; Joseph Figa, Pontiac Senior; Warren Trafton, Grosse Pointe junior; and John Harnois, Southfield, R.I., junior. Also Nilambar Biswal, Orissa, India, graduate student; Nancy Zander, Watertown, S.D., freshman; Michael Rubenstein, Stamford, Conn., freshman; Herbert Wilcox, Grand Rapids sophomore; and Brenda Wilcox, East Lansing freshman. And Gordon Grimm, Muskegon senior; Mary Ann Wilbur, Kalamazoo freshman; and Michael Sher, Kansas City, Mo., graduate student.

Intramural News

MEN'S

Red Trojans Champ
The Red Trojans captured the all-university football crown by defeating Michigan State 20-14. The Trojans clinched their great season undefeated and undisturbed to the independent title and they proceeded to outpace every opponent in the all-university play-offs scoring 50 points or better in each game. They defeated the Vets 41-0, the Fri Men 34-0, Hagood's Hams 19-24, Wildcats 39-21 and Sigma Chi 31-19.

As was the case all season, Mike Marshall quarterbacked the "Trojans" in fine fashion throwing five touchdown passes. Marshall's arm didn't get into motion until the second half as the "Trojans" found themselves on the short end of a 20-7 score. He threw four passes for a total of 85 yards and four TDs.

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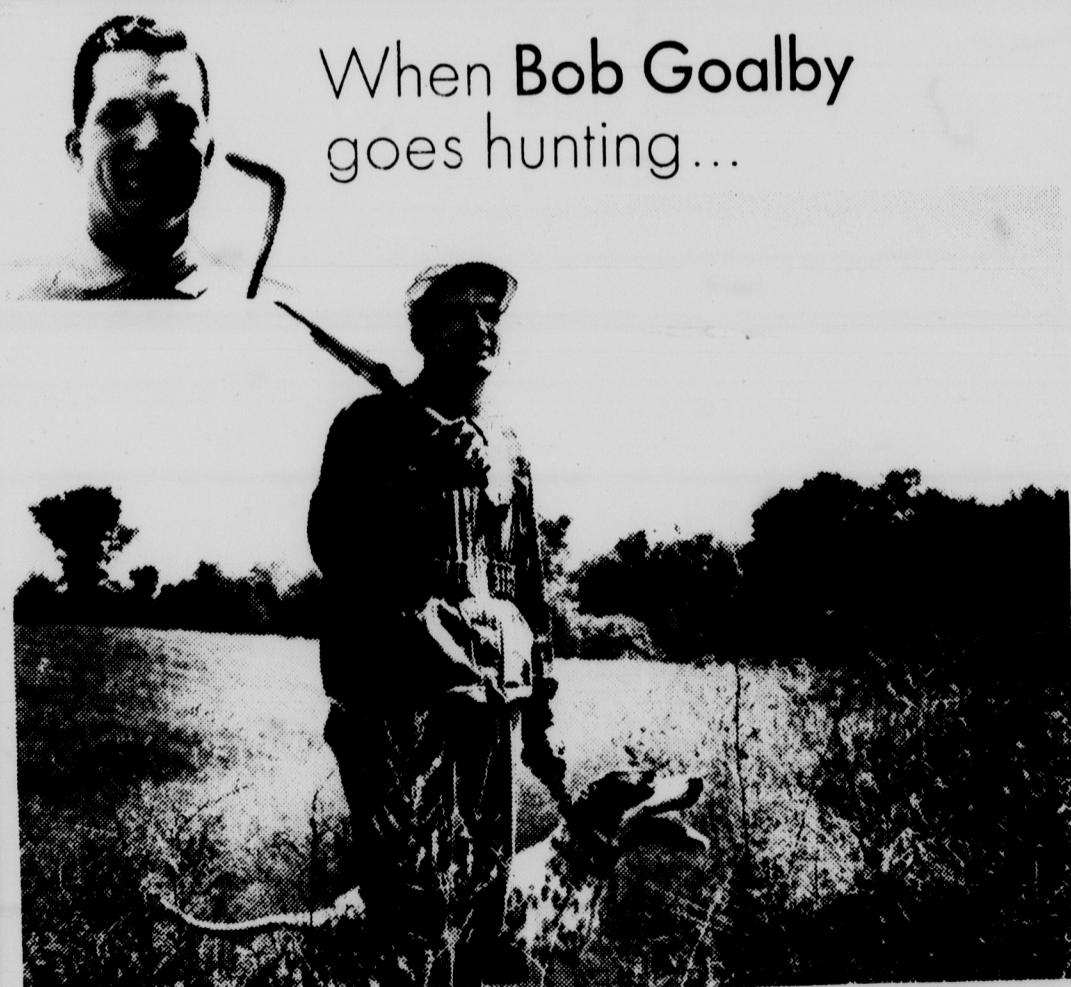
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