



Season's Greetings



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Weather

Cloudy with rain; warm today, turning cold tonight. Low in 30's, high in 40's.

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DEAR SANTA--Barbara Cliff, Grand Rapids freshman, may seem a little old to be writing to Santa Claus, but it's certainly worth the effort if it pays off in that new car she's dreaming about. Photo by David Sykes

19 Mississippi Suspects Freed By Commissioner

Admissions Director Dies Unexpectedly

William L. Finni, one of MSU's top administrators, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in his sleep about 6 a.m. Thursday at his home, 1216 Marigold St.

As director of admissions and scholarships, Mr. Finni, 42, was well known to high school officials throughout Michigan and to other admissions officers at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Funeral services are to be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Garbino-Runciman East Chapel, 1730 E. Grand River Ave., with the Rev. Dr. Wallace Robertson, pastor of Peoples Church, officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery at Albion.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made in Mr. Finni's name to the MSU Faculty Scholarship Fund.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Beach Finni; a 10-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Anne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Finni of Crystal Falls; and a sister, Mrs. Elmo Barwick of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Finni joined Michigan State in 1957 as an assistant in admissions. He was named assistant director in 1961. He had been director since July 1, 1962.

Speaking on the University's loss, Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, said:

"Dr. Finni's passing is a great shock and a great loss both to Michigan State and the state of Michigan. Mr. Finni was one of the greatest friends the young people of Michigan had."

"Directly and indirectly, he was responsible for encouraging thousands and thousands of Michigan high school students to go on for a college education."

"He directed and supervised the Office of Admissions at MSU during a period of tremendous growth, and under his leadership, the office became a model known throughout the nation."

"The thread of encouraging students to go on to college marked all his professional career. As a high school principal, he stressed this. It was

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William L. Finni

Attorneys Promise Second Try

MERIDIAN, Miss. 4--A U.S. commissioner dismissed charges Thursday against 19 white men arrested last week in connection with the midsummer slaying of three civil rights workers in Neshoba County.

Surprised by an abrupt turn in a preliminary hearing for 19 of the 21 men, the Justice Department announced it would take its case directly to a federal grand jury as soon as possible.

Miss Esther Carter, the federal commissioner, blocked government efforts to give testimony about an alleged confession from one of the men the FBI charges with helping to conceive and carry out a Klan-inspired plot to murder the trio. "We will simply not produce any more evidence," said Robert Owen, a Justice Department attorney, after Miss Carter's ruling.

The commissioner then dismissed the charges and ordered the bonds--which ranged from \$3,500 to \$5,000--refunded. The 19 men walked out free men just six days after their arrests. They included Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and his deputy, Cecil Price.

In a joint statement, the 14 defense attorneys claimed the commissioner's ruling showed

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Sympathy In Ann Arbor

Savio Seeks Student Help

ANN ARBOR, (UPI)--University of California free speech leader Mario Savio Thursday urged University of Michigan students to stage sympathy demonstrations supporting the UC cause.

Savio, 22, who dropped out of school to carry his free speech cause to the students of other universities, called UC President Clark Kerr the leader of "a new form of tyranny in education."

The Berkeley, Calif., campus has been rocked by a series of rallies by students seeking more political freedom. More than 800 students were arrested on the campus last week for their part in one free speech demonstration.

Savio urged the University of Michigan students to march on President Harlan Hatcher's home and demand his support for the Berkeley demonstrations.

Michigan students greeted Savio with applause and chipped in \$130 when a hat was passed to collect money for the defense of the arrested students.

The rally at the Michigan campus was against university regulations. However, no attempt was made to block Savio from speaking.

The university has a policy of sanctioning only rallies, meetings or other events when they

are scheduled on the school's weekly calendar.

Savio, on his way to New York and scheduled visits at several eastern universities, cited suppression of student individuality and concern for free speech as the issues behind the Berkeley demonstrations.

"The student movement in America is growing," he said in urging Michigan students to rally behind the free speech cause.

Savio also plans to speak at Columbia University, the City University of New York, where he was once a student, and at Harvard.

A junior majoring in philoso-

phy, Savio said earlier he did not intend to return to classes at UC this semester.

He has been suspended for violating campus rules, but at the time of the demonstrations he was on probation rather than suspension.

The students also will make television appearances to explain their movement. The American Broadcasting Co. said it was paying the airline fare to and from New York for those scheduled to appear on the Les Crane show.

They taped the show Thursday night for viewing today.

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Six Hall Presidents Request AUSG To Investigate NSA

By JO BUMBARGER
State News AUSG Writer

Six men's hall presidents are starting petitions for a student referendum asking All University Student Government (AUSG) to investigate membership in the National Student Association (NSA) more thoroughly, according to Jim Sink, Bailey president.

"We have not worded the referendum yet, but we would support in regard to the NSA program. We also want to express our dissatisfaction of the AUSG decision to pay the NSA dues at this time," Sink said.

He explained that he thought the money could be used for projects which would help the student body more directly.

Co-sponsors of the petitions, which will probably be passed out winter term, are Bill Floate, East Shaw, Donn Schimp, Bryan Jim Jesse, Armstrong, Bob

Milne, West Shaw, and Dick Sanderson, West McDonel.

Sink explained that he is not opposed to NSA, but felt that a delay in paying the dues would force the organization to prepare better programs. "The average student doesn't understand what NSA is," he said.

A request for a referendum requires the signatures of 10 per cent of the qualified voters.

Both Bob Harris, AUSG president, and Howie Wilchins, Student Congress speaker, expressed skepticism of the referendum.

"If they want to call for a referendum, they have every right to do so, but it seems to me that they would be better off to go through proper channels," Harris said.

Wilchins noted that he had offered to prepare a prospectus on the aims of NSA for them, but said they had declined to look

at such material. He pointed out that they had come to one Student Congress meeting and quoted material from what they admitted was a right-wing organization, the Young Americans for Freedom, without realizing that Student Congress had been investigating NSA all term.

Bombs Bursting In Air Save Day In Viet Nam

BA DA, Viet Nam 4--Government artillery shells deliberately requested by four U.S. Army advisors to explode above the defenders of Ba Da helped save this Mekong Delta hamlet from attacking Viet Cong infantrymen Thursday.

Vietnamese field commanders, who hold veto power over American tactical suggestions, approved the hazardous maneuver.

Six distant howitzers responded to the appeal of the Americans, cornered before dawn at a small command post, for air bursts right on top of themselves. It was a gamble that paid off.

While defenders hit the dirt, whistling shell fragments caught the Red riflemen in the open. The

assault faltered and lost momentum. Then the survivors fled under a Vietnamese counterattack.

The Viet Cong force left behind 15 dead and was estimated to have carried away 35 others in retreat.

Battle casualties in the Vietnamese battalion guarding Ba Da, 45 miles southwest of Saigon, were 12 killed and 17 wounded.

The new campus bus service appears headed for success.

The service, which began this fall term, can't be judged on the basis of fall term alone, according to Henry Jolman, director.

"We hope to have until next year to experience a full year of operation," he said. "We'll have to increase or decrease buses as the number of riders increase or decrease. Many of our financial obligations remain constant, making it difficult to determine a bus plan on the basis of one term."

Jolman said he was happy to have the service and that he had no concrete plans as yet.

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High School Debaters To Compete At MSU

More than 200 outstanding Michigan high school debaters and their coaches will attend Michigan State's first annual invitational high school debate tournament Saturday.

The action will start at 9:30 a.m. in Bessey Hall under the co-sponsorship of the MSU Department of Speech and the Spartan Forensic Squad.

Supervision of the tournament will be carried on by Jerry M. Anderson, director of forensics; Harold W. Cook, assistant director of forensics; and 24 faculty members.

Each participating high school will enter two two-man teams, one affirmative and one negative. They will debate the current state high school proposition: "Resolved that Nuclear Weapons should be Controlled by an International Organization."

Competing for the nine individual and team trophies will be representatives from Ann Arbor, Battle Creek Central, Belleville, Dearborn, Detroit Rosary, Detroit Southfield, University of Detroit High School, East Lansing, Farmington, North Farmington, Grandville, West Ottawa (Holland), Jackson Parkside, Kalamazoo Central, Muskegon Heights, Muskegon Mona Shores, Okemos and Royal Oak Kimball. Lansing high schools will include Eastern, Everett, Gabriels, Sexton and Waverly.

Each team will have three rounds of debates, the first beginning at 10 a.m., the second at 1 p.m. and the third at 2:30 p.m. The final results and awards assembly will be at 4:30. A random draw will be used to determine pairings. The public is invited to attend.

Merry Christmas To All Readers

Today's edition of the State News is the last of this term. Publication will resume on the first day of classes for winter term, Jan. 6.

The State News staff would like to take this opportunity to express its wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to students, faculty, employees and everyone else in the University community.

Graduation Set Tonight

Nearly 1,200 degrees will be awarded to MSU students tonight at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Michigan State will confer an honorary doctor of laws degree on U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart during the Fall term commencement exercises.

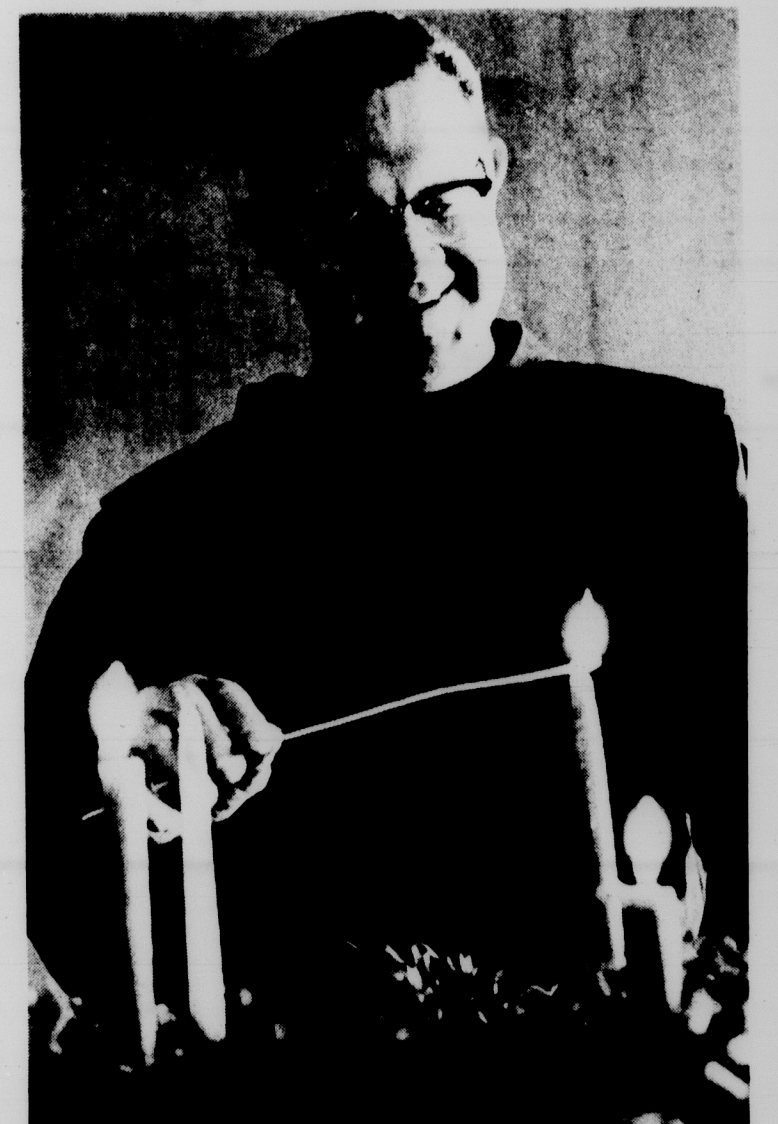
The total of 1,179 students who will receive degrees includes 73 bachelor's candidates, 326 master's and 114 doctoral candidates. Six students will be awarded diplomas for advanced graduate study.

Assistant Provost Herman L. King expects about 60 per cent of the graduates to take part in the ceremonies.

Hart will deliver the main address. He was recently re-elected to his second six-year term in the Senate and is chairman of the subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly and the subcommittee on refugees and escapees.

The 51-year-old senator is author of the "Truth in Packaging" bill to induce manufacturers to improve packaging practices. He co-sponsored the "Truth in Lending" bill.

The old Academic Senate ruling for faculty attendance applies tonight. One-third of the Senate's 1,400 members are required to attend. The new ruling requiring 300 at fall and winter term commencements goes into effect next term.



AWAY IN A MANGER--in preparation for the Christmas visitors at St. John's Student Center, Rev. Joseph T. Frommayer lights the candles on the manger display, symbolic of the manger in which Christ was born. Photo by Ken Roberts

EDITORIALS

A Time To Speak

We live in an age which demands that its youth stand up and be counted on the side of truth, justice and human decency.

Charles F. Morgan Jr., southern regional director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), told an audience on campus this week that the main responsibility for the future of this nation and the world rests with men and women under 30.

"You must do whatever you can to alleviate problems," he said. "You must do whatever you can, wherever you are."

Morgan knows what it is to stand up and be counted. As an attorney in Birmingham, Ala., he spoke out against the white power structure after the bombing of a Negro church resulted in the death of four children. He was eventually forced to leave the town due to constant harassment.

For the man who stands up to be counted, "truth," "justice" and "decency" are not merely abstract concepts.

Justice is the knowledge that men in Mississippi cannot kill and remain free to kill again.

Decency is a school drop-out in Harlem who is given the opportunity to retrain for a useful role in society.

Many members of our generation have already stood up and said "count me in."

The student teacher in the Mississippi Summer Project, the Peace Corps volunteer, the member of MSU's Student Education Corps, the idealistic young reporter, the unpaid nurses' aide in a hospital have one thing in common—a desire to make life better for themselves and their fellow man.

There is no need to go to Mississippi to improve the world.

There is racial discrimination in housing in East Lansing.

In Lansing, many Mexican-American citizens live amid squalid surroundings in the most abject poverty.

In the Inham County Rehabilitation Center, there are sick, elderly people of perfectly sound mind who haven't had a visit from a relative or friend in years.

On the campus, there are foreign students who don't speak English very well and are facing a lonely holiday season.

These things can be changed.

Call it by any name—mercy, concern or commitment.

Our world cannot afford the merciless, the unconcerned or the uncommitted.



Letters To The Editor

Racial Sex Barriers Exist

To the Editor:

The issue raised in Mr. Cedric Clark's letter of 8 December is so important and so well-stated by him, that I wish to express my approval. No doubt he will receive sufficient letters of the other sort. One of the principal difficulties which many liberals have in answering the bigot's ultimate thrust: "Would you want your daughter to marry a nigger?" is that indeed they would not know that they do not, are to a degree uncomfortable with this self-awareness, and so disguise it by stressing that such things would not occur in a liberated society.

It seems to me that the American and South African experience demonstrates rather than the absence of prohibitory legislation more rather than fewer inter-racial marriages would be celebrated. I conclude that many whites expect their black "brothers" to exercise self-restraint in sexual matters so long as open occupancy ordinances are passed and schools are integrated. They must be reminded that even in the U.S., where there is unusual personal mobility, people continue to take spouses from their own neighborhood.

Mr. Clark will be attacked by those who see sinister motives in his reminder that freedom is individual, and unless the individual here this option, he is unfairly "prejudiced" that the parents, of whatever shade, are being silly or dogmatic. He is missing the point. Racists are unrealistic, however, that they fear the submergence and eventual disappearance of entire races within the majority groups of an open society.

I should be very surprised if most Negroes of color and class to marry non-Negroes. Surely, most people see themselves as the standard types; even Negroes, if not consciously realized that to be black is to be invisible, might tend to do so. The hair and eyes of whites might be distasteful. For the few who might not, well, good luck.

J. H. Hooker
Associate Professor of Biology

Two-Way Improvement

The expansion of the University's student exchange program with the University of Nigeria is another addition to the broadening base of international studies at MSU.

The program was initiated last year when 30 MSU students spent the summer taking courses for credit at the University of Nigeria, Nsukka.

The 1965 program will last for two full months. Students will have the opportunity to take courses in the educational, social, cultural and political life of Nigeria and Africa.

In a new addition to the program, Nigerian students will spend the summer studying here.

Last year's summer exchange was an outstanding success, according to Charles Hughes, director of the African Studies Center.

Making a one-way program a two-way exchange can only increase the effectiveness of the total project.

Old South Expels Men With Intellect, Courage

By SUSAN FILSON

One of the greatest tragedies of the South today is the loss of young men and women who possess brains and courage to try to lead their homeland into the twentieth century.

They could save the South, these young people who cry out against the racial violence which has made national pariahs of states like Mississippi and Alabama. They are the constructive voices of protest, and they are too often driven away.

Such a man is Charles F. Morgan Jr., director of the southern regional office of the American Civil Liberties Union in Atlanta.

Morgan, who spoke on campus this week, was once an attorney in Birmingham, Ala. As president of the Birmingham Junior Bar Association and chairman of the Birmingham Heart Fund, Morgan was on his way up the social ladder of the Old South.

Then came the bombing of a Negro church which killed four little girls and maimed several others. Morgan made a speech in which he blamed the white power structure of Birmingham for the climate of violence which resulted in the bombing.

Constant harassment and the threat of danger to his family forced Morgan to leave Birmingham.

"I lived in a community that is not a part of the United States—mentally, morally or politically," Morgan said. "I know what it is to look out the window at 8 in the morning and wonder whether a passing car is coming for me. I know what it is to move beds away from the window in case of a bomb."

Morgan said the white power structure will tolerate citizens who attempt to settle racial disputes to improve the community's image or foster better business conditions.

However, the Southern white who is dedicated to segregation will not tolerate any person who attempts to solve racial problems because it is the morally correct thing to do. Needless to say, he will not tolerate anyone who suggests that it is morally wrong to deny Negroes their rights as human beings and American citizens.

Morgan's experience is repeated throughout the South. He told the story of two other Birmingham lawyers who attempted to negotiate Negro demonstrations last May. They were ordered to cease their activities or leave their firm.

In Dallas, Texas, a prominent corporation executive wrote an article for the Saturday Evening Post after President Kennedy's assassination. He decried the "climate of hate" in Dallas which he said was fostered by racial discord and right-wing extremism. He said that Dallas must share the blame for Kennedy's assassination because it provided a flourishing climate for political extremism.

Six months later, the same executive wrote another article for Post, telling of the harassment and threats to which he was subjected after the first article was published. He was fired from his job.

"Controversy has become a bad word in American life," Morgan says. "People are expected to do the 'normal' thing."

Controversy is a particularly bad word in parts of the Deep South, especially if it is racial controversy.

Die-hard segregationists say they don't want any interference from "outsiders." Unfortunately, they don't want any interference from "insiders" either. Therein lies the tragedy.

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And this information must be displayed on the "principal panel" of the commodity—the part of the label which is most likely to be seen under customary conditions of display and purchase.

The law will be enforced, according to Hartzell, by foods and standards inspectors and by city and county sealers.

Businessmen are being informed of the new law primarily through trade groups and associations, Hartzell said. He and his staff have been making presentations to these groups for the past several months.

A formal hearing on regulations to implement the new law will not be held until early next year. Official announcement of the formal proceedings will be made in local newspapers.

The law itself became effective Aug. 27.

Most local businessmen and faculty members were not familiar with the new law or its existence until contacted by the State News a few days ago. After examining the law, most felt it would not create problems for local merchants.

"It's a good law," said Harold J. Raphael, associate professor of packaging. "People should be able to tell from looking at the outside of a package just what they're buying."

John W. Crawford, professor of advertising and chairman of the Department of Advertising and the Division of Mass Communications, said the law is another logical step in consumer protection legislation which began in Greece when the first sealed container was put on the market and the shopper couldn't

examine the product before purchase.

"I have never agreed with the use of terms such as tall, large or economy size in advertising," he said. "I'm glad to see that something has been done about this."

Local merchants said they would not be faced with any major problems because of the new law.

"It doesn't make any difference to me if I advertise a product by net weight, can number or a manufacturer's phrase," said Louis W. Shaheen, owner of three Shaheen's Big Value markets in Lansing and East Lansing.

"I don't know if the legislation is needed," said George Prince, manager of Prince Brothers Shop Rite Market on Grand River Avenue. "But it's not going to bother most of us. The only retailers its going to hurt are those that currently engage in deceptive practices."

"Review Sessions" Never Scheduled

To the Editor:

The Department of American Thought and Language is sorry that several hundred students were somehow misled into thinking there would be "review sessions" for the end-term examination at the Union Ballroom and two or three other auditoriums on the evening of December 8.

The department said on the idea when approached by a representative of the Englewood Student Council and does not know who is responsible for the abortive arrangements which were made.

Sincerely yours,
T. B. Strandness, Chairman

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: 1. Cheering cry, 2. Old, 3. Law, 4. Wings, 5. Old, 6. Denial, 7. Jingo, 8. Old, 9. Old, 10. Old, 11. Old, 12. Old, 13. Old, 14. Old, 15. Old, 16. Old, 17. Old, 18. Old, 19. Old, 20. Old, 21. Old, 22. Old, 23. Old, 24. Old, 25. Old, 26. Old, 27. Old, 28. Old, 29. Old, 30. Old, 31. Old, 32. Old, 33. Old, 34. Old, 35. Old, 36. Old, 37. Old, 38. Old, 39. Old, 40. Old, 41. Old, 42. Old, 43. Old, 44. Old, 45. Old, 46. Old, 47. Old, 48. Old, 49. Old, 50. Old.

New Advertising Law To Affect E.L. Shops

By DICK JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

Many East Lansing stores will be affected by Michigan's new weights and measures law, according to Jack Hartzell, general supervisor of the Foods and Standards Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The law will primarily affect grocery, book, drug and paint stores. But it may affect any store which sells or advertises products which are sold by weight or measure in a package or container.

"The new law requires use of terms in advertising which are meaningful to the shopper," Hartzell said.

"This includes point of sale advertising within the store and on the package as well as on radio and television, in the newspaper and in other mass media."

The law requires the use of specific rather than general terms in the advertising of many commodities. Net contents must be used in describing the amount of a packaged commodity rather than vague terms such as "king size," "giant," "jumbo" or "family size."

Terms which may be meaningful to the trade but not to the consumer are also outlawed, according to Hartzell. This includes the use of "tall" or "small" cans and the use of numbers for identification—No. 1, No. 2, No. 10 cans.

"The purpose of the law," Hartzell said, "is to keep advertising more definite and comprehensive for the shopper. The law merely requires that businessmen tell their customers how much of something they're getting for a given price."

Hartzell said the bill will help the majority of merchants it affects. The only people it will hurt, he said, are those few merchants who have been intentionally deceiving customers.

"The law actually protects the merchants," Hartzell said. "Packaged goods usually shrink during the marketing process. By establishing weight as the basis of sales rather than volume, we're helping the merchant by assuring the customer she isn't being cheated when she receives a package which is not completely full."

Although food and drugs have been regulated by a similar law for a number of years, the new law extends the regulation to many non-edible commodities such as paint, anti-freeze, facial and toilet tissue, wax paper, aluminum foil, tablets of paper and envelopes.

Soon you'll know the number and size of facial tissue, the width as well as the length of rolled commodities and the number of envelopes in a package before you buy it.

Tablets of paper which previously were marked only with

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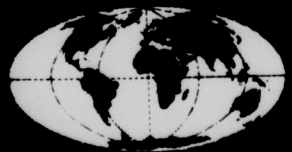
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Committee Finds No Evidence On Charges

WASHINGTON--The Senate Rules Committee said Thursday it has found nothing in FBI files on sex charges that related in any way, "to the official conduct of any senator, officer or employee of the Senate."

A statement from Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., chairman of the committee investigating the Bobby Baker case, said two FBI files, obtained from the Justice Department, "identified only a very few names of individuals who were reported or admitted to have had private relations with certain women."

Mariner 4 To Come Close To Mars

PASADENA, Calif.--Mariner 4 will pass within 5,400 miles of Mars next July 14, Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists said Thursday after studying the spacecraft's course after a direction-changing maneuver Dec. 5.

Without the maneuver Mariner 4 would have missed Mars by 151,000 miles--too far for the camera-carrying vehicle to perform its mission--taking good pictures.

59 More White Hostages Rescued In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo--Maj. Michael Hoare, commander of Premier Moise Tshombe's South African fighters, has rescued 59 white hostages of the rebels at Yangambi framing research station in a combined operation by radio and riverboat.

The mercenary commander set out Wednesday morning into rebel territory from Stanleyville, former capital of the Communist-backed rebel "Congolese People's Republic."

Duke Of Windsor To Undergo Operation

NEW YORK--The Duke of Windsor will enter Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex., Monday for arterial surgery, an aide announced Thursday.

The operation will be performed by Dr. Michael DeBakey, professor of surgery at Baylor University's College of Medicine, the announcement said.

The aide would not go into details about the specific nature of the ailment, or how long the Duke, formerly King Edward VIII of England, has been troubled by it.

Titan 3A Rocket Passes First Flight Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.--The Titan 3A military space rocket registered its first completely successful test flight Thursday. Its third stage spun into orbit as a flying launch platform, executed a nifty space somersault and then kicked loose another satellite.

It was an impressive performance by the Air Force rocket which is slated to play a key role in U.S. hopes of performing diverse manned and unmanned military operations in space.

As the Air Force assessed the success, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration prepared to try to launch an Atlas-Centaur rocket on an orbital test flight at 10 a.m. today. The booster is being groomed to land unmanned surveyor spacecraft on the moon starting next year to make scientific studies and scout possible astronaut landing areas.

Israeli Lifer Wins Bible Quiz

TEL AVIV, Israel, Dec. 7 (AP)--Thirty-three convicts took part recently in a Bible quiz at Israel Central Prison in Rahleh. The winner was Samuel Ben-Braham, who has served 17 years of a life sentence.

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Student Congress Debates In Term's Longest Meeting

In the longest meeting of the term, Student Congress Wednesday night approved the All University Student Government budget, passed the winter term student government tax and granted provisional charters to two clubs.

Two residence hall presidents, serving as proxies for their representatives, led a lengthy debate over payment of National Student Association dues of \$293 in the four-hour meeting.

During second reading last week, congress raised the \$175 allotted for partial payment to the full payment of \$293 which was allowed to stand, the total budget being approved, 40-4 on a roll call vote.

Jim Jesse, Armstrong president, proposed an amendment to delete the NSA appropriation altogether, quoting liberally from a Young Americans for Freedom article opposing the organization.

After stating that the organization had insufficient membership to be effective and that its aid to

the student body did not justify its cost, he withdrew his amendment, a move which eliminates further debate.

East Lansing representative Dave Jensen objected to this, calling it an unethical tactic, and Jess put his amendment back on the floor.

Its opponents pointed out that although NSA programs have not been as beneficial as possible on this campus, it is the fault of AUSG rather than NSA.

The same topic was debated at length during last week's meeting, at which time a majority of representatives expressed the feeling that MSU has a moral obligation to pay its NSA dues and to try to implement some of the organization's problems rather than dropping out.

A delegation of Men's Halls Association presidents and one women's hall president from North Case accepted Student Congress's invitation to president's night.

The debating club was also

present to request an appropriation of \$400 to attend the Harvard and Notre Dame invitation tournaments. Congress denied this request, on the basis that it does not have the money at present and the amount requested is too high.

In a special session after the regular meeting, congress approved the usual 25 cents student government tax for winter term, to be paid at registration.

Two resolutions were passed on final reading, one suggesting that residence hall complexes sponsor major night programs and offering the academic affairs committee's assistance and one permitting persons other than congress members to speak during member's privilege period, provided they have the full backing of a member and consent of majority of congress.

Major night programs have been held successfully in the South Campus complex, with representatives from various departments coming to talk informally with non-preference students.

Members' privilege, a regular part of congress meetings at which time representatives may speak once on any subject for three minutes, has in the past been used by non-representatives and some representatives had hoped to restrict this to congress members.

Congress granted provisional charters to Young Life, a non-denominational Christian organization, and the Pioneers, an organization for blind students and sighted students who hope to work with the blind.

Correction

A hall party pictured in Thursday's State News was mistakenly identified as that of Case Hall. The party was given by the girls of Maravillas House and the boys of Wollstone House in Wonders Hall.

'Big Query' Debated By Student Congress

Problems of parliamentary procedure, climaxed by a debate over whether a representative could ask a question, tangled a four-hour Student Congress meet Wednesday night.

Objections, appeals to the chair and debates over who could speak drew out a lengthy agenda.

Jim Graham, North Wonders representative, rose to ask the chair's permission to question

Jim Jesse, proxy from Armstrong.

Dave Jensen, East Lansing, objected, and Graham appealed to the chair to overrule Jensen's objections.

Such an appeal is debatable and requires a vote of congress. A voice vote supported Graham's appeal, but Jensen requested representatives stand and be counted.

During the debate Jesse asked if he would be required to answer Graham's question and said that he would refuse to answer it.

Graham's question: Could you speak louder?

Speaker Howie Wilchins then ruled that it was irrelevant for Jesse to answer the question, but he did continue speaking in louder tones.

Officer Returning

Jim Patton, Wilmette, Ill., junior, will be returning winter term as All University Student Government elections commissioner.

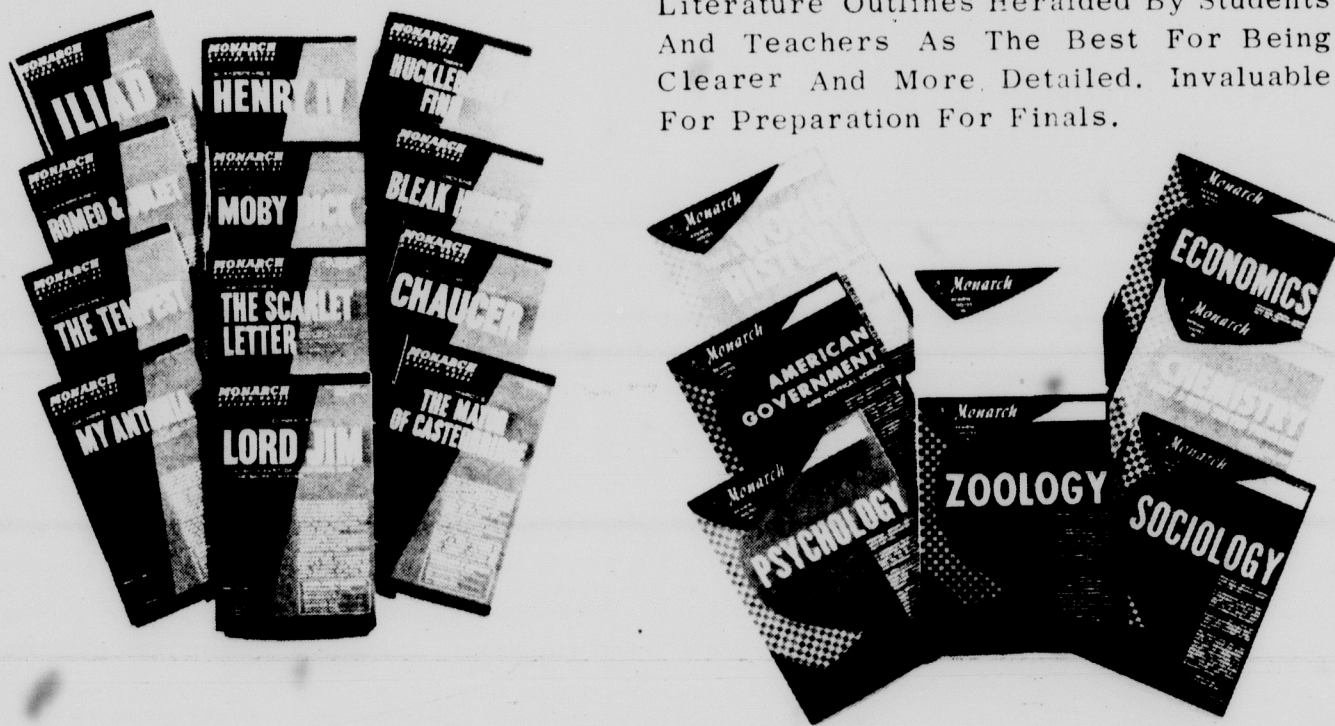
Patton was not in school fall term. He has been temporarily replaced by Donn Schimp, Coloma sophomore.

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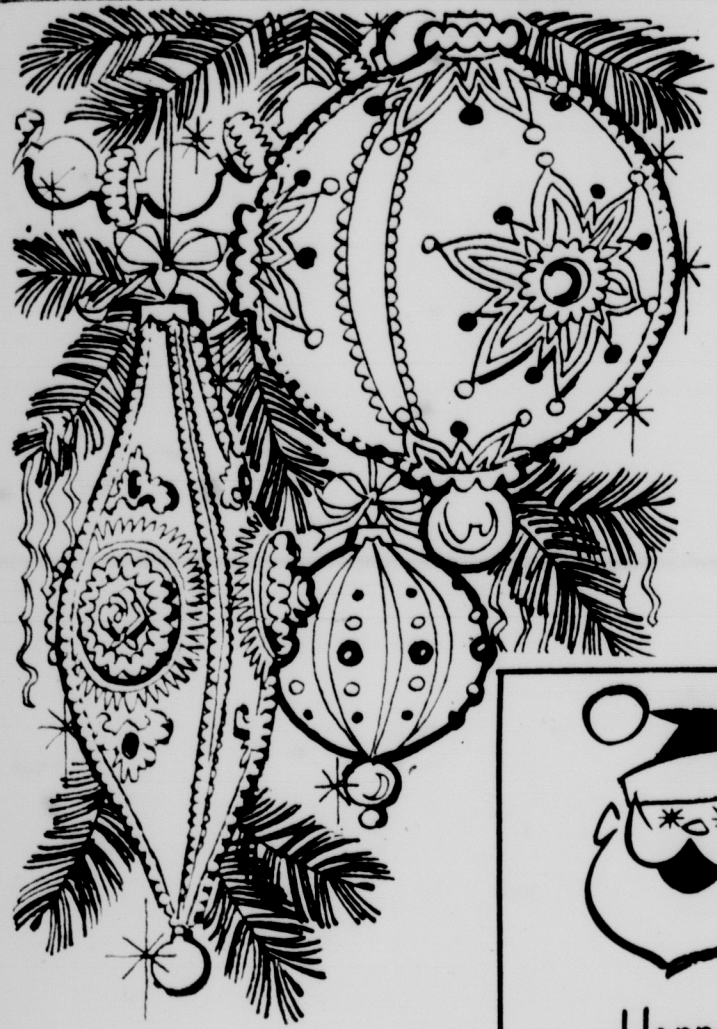
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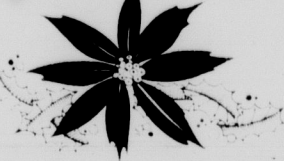
Happy Holiday

Here's hoping Santa brings you and yours everything you've hoped for at Christmas-time!

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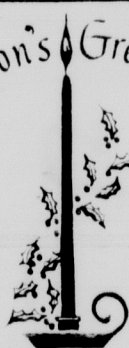
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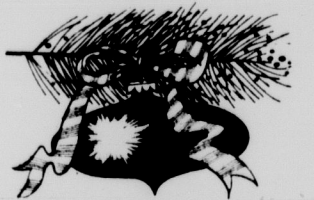


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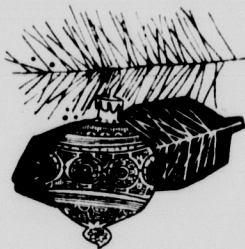
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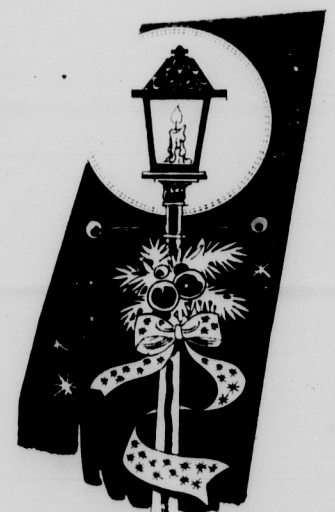
As lanterns glow with Christmas joy and greens disperse the scent of Christmas cheer, we wish you a Merry Yule.

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Scientists Battle Elm Disease

MSU scientists are looking for ways to combat the destructive Dutch elm disease, carried by the European elm bark beetle.

The insect bores a hole in the junction between a twig and the trunk of the tree and the fungus spreads through the vascular or fluid-carrying system.

The harm comes when the fungus blocks the system, preventing the flow of sap containing vital nourishment.

The result is death of the tree. The beetle picks elm disease up from already-diseased trees on which it feeds and reproduces.

James W. Butcher, associate professor of entomology, said, "The insect lives under the bark, he said, where the female lays

up 100 eggs which develop into adults in individual chambers called galleries.

"The beetle will not breed in a healthy, vigorous tree," Butcher said, "unless they overwhelm it by numbers."

The traditional method of combating the disease has been spraying the area under attack with DDT and cutting out diseased trees.

However, he said, the insecticide's use has brought a storm of protest from bird lovers.

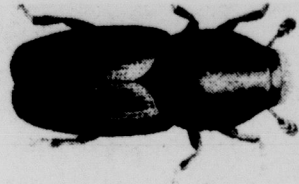
The reason is DDT accumulates in the soil where it is picked up by earthworms which in turn are eaten by birds, Butcher said.

The birds then die of poisoning.

Methoxychlor, an insecticide similar to DDT but less dangerous to warm-blooded animals, has been used lately, he said.

The latest experiments have been with toxins that can be injected into the tree before the beetle can begin its attack, Butcher said.

The toxins undergo changes which reduce their potency or make them impotent after the peak of the beetle attack is over, he said.



YEAH, YEAH--These beetles don't sing, but they bug us anyway. These insects are responsible for causing Dutch elm disease.

A crucial factor in beetle control is timing.

Butcher said a tree must be protected before the beetle can make its inoculation because nothing can be done after the introduction of the disease except remove the tree.

The best time to begin control is the first part of May, Butcher said, since the peak of the beetle wave is approximately from the middle of May to early June.

Before the peak, a great number of trees have to be protected, he said.

A cooperative research project is being carried out with the U.S. Forest Service on the greater use of injections.

Butcher said the American elm is the most susceptible to Dutch elm disease.

Dial H-O-T For Culture (Cul-chur)

It was revealed for the first time Thursday...at the United Nations.

The man who did the revealing was Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

What he revealed concerned the "hot line" between Washington and Moscow.

And this is what he revealed: the hot line is being used for cultural exchange.

Gromyko said that Soviet operators who test the Moscow end of the line have been transmitting excerpts from the book by classical Russian writer Turgenev -- "Notes of the Hunter."

U.S. operators have been transmitting baseball scores.

Gromyko said the Soviet broadcasts have "aroused great interest towards classical Russian literature" among American operators.

Calendar of Coming Events

FRIDAY

Counseling and Guidance Wives, Married Housing Office Bldg., -- 8 p.m.

Rep. West Faces Possible 755 Years, \$864,000 Fines

DETROIT (UPI)--State Rep. Daniel W. West stood mute Thursday when arraigned in federal court on income tax charges that could carry a maximum of 755 years in prison and totaling \$864,000.

Federal Judge Thomas Thornton entered innocent pleas for West on the 117 counts handed down Wednesday by a federal grand jury. The \$10,000 bond, which West has already posted, was continued and Thornton said

he would set the trial date in the near future.

West shed his former life as a felon and ex-convict by borrowing a dead man's name and identity. He then ran successfully for the Michigan Legislature despite his many convictions for crimes in other states, police said.

On 83 of the counts, West, 54, could be fined \$10,000 each and given a five-year prison term on each. On 34 other counts, he could get \$1,000 fines on each and 10 years in prison on each count.

In addition to his federal troubles, West was arraigned in recorder's court before Judge John A. Ricca Wednesday on charges of causing others to perjure themselves and of conspiracy to violate the voter registration law in the Sept. 1 primary election.

Foreign Student Pre-Registration

All foreign students must visit the Foreign Student Office personally before Dec. 18, or before departing from this area for the holidays as part of the total pre-registration process for winter term.

Visiting the Foreign Student Office now will preclude the necessity of reporting to the office on Jan. 4 or 5, and encountering a "hold" on their fee cards.

The students are being urged to complete this pre-registration process at their earliest convenience.

Christmas Spirit

Students of Armstrong and Gilchrist halls will combine efforts to give a Christmas party for under privileged children at Brody from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Gilchrist hall completed its special Christmas spirit giving with a party Wednesday evening. The party observed the traditional giving of ribbons by graduating seniors and the exchange of gifts.



HOME--These egg galleries are the early home of the elm beetle.

Bus Service

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he said. "The Fee-Brody route was heaviest-used fall term, and more buses might be needed there winter term."

Winter term needs are being studied by campus bus service personnel now. They expect to have the needs fully analyzed within a week.

The winter term schedule will begin Jan. 4, with printed schedules available to students during registration week.

Regular fall term campus bus schedules will be in effect through finals week to Dec. 21.

A limited service will operate from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4.

Buses will run every 20 minutes on weekdays on the Fee-Brody and Spartan Village routes, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will run once every hour from 6 to 11 p.m.

The regular hourly Sunday schedules will be followed both Saturday and Sunday during the vacation.

The Kalamazoo Street bus of the Lansing Suburban Lines will follow the regular schedule during finals week and the vacation period.

A bus leaves for Lansing from Hagadorn Road, near Fee Hall, every hour from 7:10 to 11:10 a.m. and from 2:40 to 6:40 p.m.

A bus returns to campus from Michigan and Washington Avenues in Lansing every hour from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. and from 2:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Commissions Given Today

Commissions in the United States armed forces will be given to 19 graduating MSU seniors today.

Nels V. Martin, Lansing, will be commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in the regular Army.

Receiving Quartermaster Corps commissions are David W. Babbit, Farmville; and Ralph L. Oakley, Dansville.

Signal Corps commissions will be presented to Douglas A. Laing, East Lansing, and Michael T. Marciniak, Dearborn.

Harry L. Smith, Kalamazoo, will receive a commission in the Ordnance Corps; Donald W. Moore, Clare, an artillery commission, and an infantry commission will be given to William H. DeWeerd, East Lansing.

Also commissioned in the Army are Don R. Hannigan, in engineers; Gerald L. Wright, East Lansing, in armor, and Phillip M. Stevens, St. Joseph, in intelligence and Security Corps.

Graduates receiving Air Force commissions are James E. Barnes, East Lansing; Charles D. Debbias, Scottville; Leroy G. Ecker, Boyne City; and Douglas A. Fisher, Caseville.

Also receiving Air Force commissions are Robert J. Milne, Union City, Pa.; Richard H. Osborn, East Lansing, and Rolland A. Scott, Washingtonville, N.Y.

Kenya's Students Mark Country's Independence

Kenya students at Michigan State, in cooperation with those around Michigan and the neighboring states, will mark Kenya's becoming a republic with a celebration party Dec. 15.

It will be held at the Franklin Settlement, 3360 Charlevoix St., Detroit, at 7:30 p.m.

The young East African nation of Kenya, which became independent last Dec. 12, will become a republic, within the Commonwealth of Nations, on its first anniversary. The prime minister, Jomo Kenyatta, will become Kenya's first president.

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St. John's Requests Support For Proposed Expansion



WHAT SHELL I DO?--In a quandry as to what to get the man or woman who has everything? Try a turtle. It's a good bet that the person in question doesn't have one. Photo by Arlen Becker

Plans for an expansion of the St. John's Student Parish facilities, to include construction of two more chapels, were announced this week. The current enrollment of about 6,000 Roman Catholic students has outgrown the present center, which was built with the expectation of that many by 1970. With the increasing enrollment, no limit to student membership is in sight, though there could be as many as 9,000 Catholic students here by 1970. Even if the University should begin to restrict enrollment, the planned facilities will be needed, since distance is as much a problem as population growth. New living units are two miles from St. John's. The present facilities will serve the many single and mar-

ried Catholics living in the nearby north campus residence halls and off campus. With relief provided by other facilities, St. John's can provide for the boom in off-campus living. Property has been obtained on Harrison Road for a chapel which will serve the west campus area, including the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex, the six Brody dormitories, and the students in married housing. The second proposed facility will be built on Hagadorn Road to serve the east campus area, which includes the graduate stu-

dents and the students in the new complex of coed halls. Sunday Catholic students will be asked to indicate their support of the proposed expansion project through the pledges they will make at each of the Masses. The parish hopes to obtain at least \$150,000 in the form of student pledges. Directing the fund drive is Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor of St. John's. Students will not only help to raise money for the building project, but are expected to offer suggestions and criticisms concerning the architecture, decoration and layout of the buildings.



A WEATHERED GRIN--Old Man Winter is surely here to stay for a while, but few people are even fortunate enough to meet him face-to-face. However, he does exist, and here's his picture to prove it. Photo by Larry Fritzman

New Bishop Installed By Lansing Diocese

Michigan's second largest Catholic Diocese will receive a new bishop at ceremonies to be held in St. Mary's Cathedral here on Tuesday. Auxiliary Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski of Detroit will be formally installed as coadjutor bishop and apostolic administrator of the Lansing Diocese to succeed retiring Bishop Joseph H. Albers. Bishop Albers, who was named first Bishop of Lansing when the Lansing Diocese was established in 1957, asked to be relieved of his administrative responsibilities because of his health. The Lansing Diocese is the smallest in the state in area next to Detroit but has the second largest Catholic population. More than 200,000 Catholics live in the 15-county diocese. In attendance at the installation ceremonies will be Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, as well as many Roman Catholic clergymen from throughout Michigan. Bishop Zaleski, who was ordained a priest in 1931, was named auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Detroit by Pope Pius XII in 1950 and was consecrated bishop on May 23 of that year by the late Edward Cardinal Mooney. Announcement of his appointment as coadjutor bishop of the Lansing Diocese was made by Pope Paul VI on Oct. 14 while Bishop Zaleski was in Rome attending the Ecumenical Council. Bishop Zaleski has served as vicar general of the Archdiocese of Detroit since 1954 and has been pastor of St. Alphonsus Church in Dearborn since 1956. Prior to 1956, he served

Fellowship Answers 'Why'

"Why Believe in God?" will be the topic of tonight's Spartan Christian Fellowship (SCF) meeting at 7, in Deibel Manor, 303 E. Grand River Ave. The speaker, Keith Hunt of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will be discussing such questions as "Who needs God?" and such statements as "Only the weak need God!" This will be the last meeting of the term for SCF. An inter- varsity missionary conference will be held in December in Urbana, Ill.

Campus Minister Seen Essential

The campus minister must have a more significant role in the university, said Parker Rossman, a Yale professor. "Today's campus ministry is dealing with young people who are not going to the church in grade school or in high school," he said. Rossman proposed that the campus minister should be allowed to stay on the job long enough to become a part of the university community--a minimum of 10 years. "We are ministering in a time when a new era is struggling to be born, when confusion exists in the church and when profound changes are taking place in the church and in the world," Rossman said that the first responsibility of a campus minister is to help "spiritless persons" to come alive with zest for learning and truth and to tackle world's problems with compassion. The campus ministry needs allies in the church who know what is happening on the university campus, Rossman concluded.

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N. Case	9:15	10:45
Kellie Center	9:20	10:50
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9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
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Sacrament meeting 5:00 p.m.

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Sunday 11:00 a.m.
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Baptist Youth Fellowship 5:30
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
MID-WEEK SERVICE
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Suspects

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in effect their clients were innocent.

The statements charged that the government is "playing politics with the lives of these people." The statement claimed Negro leader Martin Luther King had put "pressure" on President Johnson and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover to get arrests.

Justice Department attorneys said they would put their evidence before a federal grand jury "as promptly as possible." It will be up to U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox at Jackson to convene a grand jury.

The 21 white men -- some of them members of the Ku Klux Klan -- were arrested last Friday. The FBI charged 19 with conspiracy to interfere with the federal rights of the slain trio.

The other two were accused of being accessories.

The arrests climaxed an intensive investigation begun on discovery of the bodies of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 21, Meridian Negro. The trio had gone to Philadelphia, Miss., June 21 to check on a burned Negro church. Their bodies were found beneath a red clay dam near there Aug. 4.

Purpose of Thursday's preliminary hearing was to find out if the government had sufficient evidence to warrant holding the 19 men for grand jury action. The other two men -- arrested at Gulfport, Miss., and near Shreveport, La., were to appear before commissioners in those cities.

The government's first witness was FBI agent Henry Rask, 39, of Atlanta. He testified he obtained in November a signed confession from Horace Doyle Barnette, 25, of Cullen, La.

Defense attorneys protested Rask's testimony would be "hearsay" -- that is, second-hand -- and Miss Carter agreed. She said the FBI agent could not describe the nature of the statement or any of its contents.

Government attorneys protested that such statements were permissible at preliminary hearings. But Miss Carter refused to change her ruling.

Born Jan. 10, 1922, in Amasa, Mich., Mr. Finni received the A.B. degree in 1947 at Albion College, the M.A. in 1951 at the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. in 1960 from MSU.

He was a teacher and coach at Lee High School, Grand Rapids, from 1947 to 1948 and principal of Grass Lake High School, Grass Lake, from 1948 until 1953. From 1954 until 1957, he was principal of Concord High School, Concord.

Mr. Finni was a member of the East Central Association of Schools and Colleges and served as its executive secretary and editor of the East Central News Letter from 1957 to 1960.

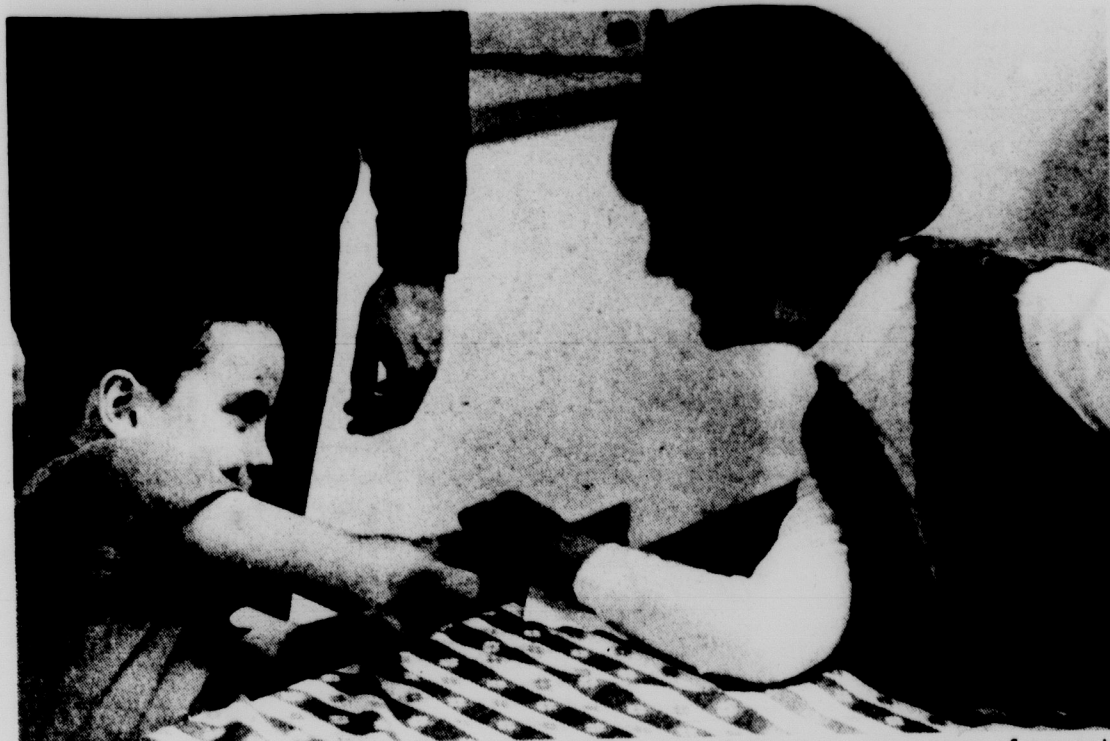
He served as chairman of the high school division of Region 3 of the Michigan Education Association in 1956 and was chairman of the high school-college relations committee of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals.

He was also a member of the steering committee of the Michigan Experimental Project for Guidance and Admission, the Michigan and National Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, Michigan Council on Secondary Education, Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity and Peoples Church of East Lansing.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Story Tells Story

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) -- Mrs. Mary Ann Story of Glasgow, Scotland, gave out a bit of advice Thursday. Celebrating her 100th birthday, Mrs. Story attributed her longevity to "minding my own business."



WONDERS-FUL TIME--Wonders Hall was another of the many sponsors of recent Christmas parties for underprivileged children. This youngster seems to be enjoying himself so much that he just can't bear to leave his hostess. Photo by Bruce Matusick

Furry Collateral Gets Money

DETROIT -- The collateral snarled at the credit manager but the loan went through anyway.

"Anything after this will be relatively tame," Jerry Helmke said Wednesday. The credit audit manager at the Michigan bank's main office, he had just finished handling a loan on a four-month-old Bengal tiger.

The animal's owner, Mrs. Gerri Giri, called Helmke a while back and wanted "to make a loan on a tiger."

She explained that she operated an animal rental agency. The animals are rented for commercial and advertising purposes.

"Recently there's been a great demand for tigers and I learned of this opportunity to buy one in Colorado," Mrs. Giri said. She was requesting a commercial loan "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000."

Helmke said Mrs. Giri assured him that the 25-pound tiger would have life insurance--written by Lloyds of London--and that proceeds from rental of the animal would pay for the loan.

Helmke approved the loan but

"cannot recall granting a loan for anything quite like this" before.

The tiger, called Tinker Bell, was taken to the bank Wednesday to be identified and photographed.

Tinker Bell snarled a little and created quite a stir as she was led through the bank on a leash, but Mrs. Giri assured everyone that "Tinker Bell is really quite gentle."

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Hannah Reviews Eventful Term, Cites New Advances

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

While students are submerged beneath textbooks in preparation for final Monday, President John A. Hannah is busy wrapping up the term's business and preparing for the year's final Board of Trustees meeting next Thursday.

Nevertheless, he took a few minutes out this week to reflect on strides Michigan State made this term.

The success of MSU's new transportation system was the first thing which came to Hannah's mind. "The problem of traffic has been eased considerably, this term," he said. "The bus service is much more practical."

Construction of new buildings continued this term as the MSU

campus expands to the south, Hannah pointed out.

Holmes Hall on the east end of campus is expected to be completed for occupancy fall term, 1965. Finishing touches were put on the Chemistry Building and Veterinary Medicine Clinic.

Fee and Akers Halls were finished in time for students' arrival on campus, and completion of the Bogue Street bridge facilitated student travel from one end of campus to another. The Center for International Programs opened, and both students and faculty met in its Con-Con Room and dined in Crossroads Cafeteria.

Hannah expressed particular pleasure with the election of MSU to membership in the American Association of Universities in October.

On the international scene, he

praised expansion of MSU's overseas programs into Thailand and Turkey.

At home on the academic front, Hannah noted continuation of academic programs centered in residence halls, in particular the introduction of upper-class learning programs in Fee and Akers Halls.

He hailed the appointment of a committee to study the feasibility of a self-contained college on the campus. When he announced the plan in October, the president said faculty members would be assigned to the liberal arts college to work with the same group of students during their four years of undergraduate work.

Successful innovation of new registration procedures to save students' time was also cited by the president as one of MSU's major advances this term.

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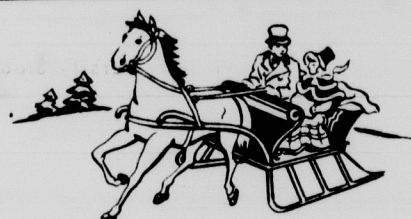
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Freshman Faints, Gets Concussion

An MSU coed who fainted and struck her head in Student Services building about 3 p.m. Wednesday was released from Olin Health Center early Thursday.

Treva Paul, receptionist in Room 161, Office of Student Affairs, said Marie Shamraj, Perry freshman, was standing at the counter when she suddenly collapsed.

Campus police, who took Miss Shamraj to Olin, said she apparently received a slight concussion in the fall.



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Santa Seen As Love, And Still Alive

By PAULA ANN BUGENSKA

"There is no Santa Claus -- Work--Earn--Save."
Protests forced a Muskegon bank in December 1949 to change a billboard bearing this tiding of little joy.
A Swedish psychiatrist, Brock Chisholm wrote in 1945:
"Any child who believes in Santa Claus has had his ability to think permanently injured."
What about Santa Claus? Although it is difficult to recognize him from country to country because his name is not always the same, he can be found in every place where children have the belief of him in their hearts.
He is Santa to American children, Yule Tomten to the Scandinavians, Kris Kringle to the Germans, St. Nickolas to the Dutch, and Pere Noel to the French. But Santa Claus is real to anyone who believes in the spirit of Christmas.

Christmas comes only once a year, a night and a day, but it is a holiday deep in tradition, custom, celebration and generosity all over the world.
Christmas is the most popular holiday in the Northern Hemisphere, but it is celebrated in South America, in Australia and as far east as China and Japan. Christmas is not observed in Russia, at least not openly.
The celebration of the holiday differs in custom, tradition and religious observances from country to country. But there is one thing that is the same everywhere, and that is the Christmas spirit.
What is Christmas? Christmas is generosity, Christmas is giving, Christmas is unselfish interest in the happiness of others. Keeping Christmas, even for a day, involves sharing with others.
Every country in the world celebrates Christmas in a different way. In Holland, wooden

shoes take the place of the traditional stocking hung by the American child.
Christmas in Sweden starts with a spotless home and the Yule-tide is spent with the exchange of many gifts.
In Mexico, the Christmas season is marked by three weeks of festive celebration. Mexican children write letters to the Christ Child rather than to Santa.
The Yule log is a distinctive part of Christmas in England. The log is kept burning from Christmas Eve until after Christmas Day and a portion of the log is saved to start next year's fire.
The French exchange gifts on New Year's Day but Christmas Day is devoted entirely to Pere Noel and the children.
Even the preparation of food is bound in Christmas tradition. Hollanders hide small gifts in their Christmas pudding. The Germans spend months preparing for Christmas and even many

of their gifts are made rather than bought.
In Poland, hay is spread underneath the Christmas dinner tablecloth.
The Norwegians celebrated the Yule long before the acceptance of Christianity. Today, their celebration is a mixture of both heathen and Christian customs.
It is the custom in Norway to leave a light burning in the window on Christmas Eve to welcome all travelers in for food and drink.
Christmas is ushered in with an array of fireworks in China. The Chinese mingle entertainment with the Christian observances brought to them by the missionaries.
The idea of exchanging gifts appeals strongly to Japanese businessmen and Christmas in Japan is highly commercialized.
In Hawaii Santa never misses a Christmas and is said to come over to the islands in a boat. Countless other Christmas

legends, traditions and customs are practiced throughout the world.
But the strongest bond between human beings of every race and color and creed on Christmas is not a similarity of customs or traditions, or a universal belief in St. Nick.
Scroll Presented
By Armstrong Hall
The Spartan hockey team should come on strong for the games tonight and Saturday with Wisconsin as a result of a scroll to be presented to them by Armstrong Hall.
James Jessey, president of Armstrong, announced that 95 per cent of the men signed the scroll.
Another scroll was presented by Armstrong to the basketball team previous to their game with Notre Dame.



POSTING PARCELS--With Christmas only two weeks away, it is a good idea to mail those packages now to assure delivery in time for the big day. The postal department will appreciate it, and so will the recipients. Photo by Ken Roberts

Spartan Spirit Gives Off-Campus Awards

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity have won fall term first places in the Spartan Spirit trophy off-campus program.
The competition in the off-campus division gives a rotating trophy for fall and winter terms with a permanent trophy to be given spring term, based on the entire year's performance. The program was expanded to include off-campus units this year.
Other rankings in the sororities and religious living unit division are Asher Foundation for Men, 2; Delta Zeta, 3; Alpha Chi Omega, 4; Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi, tie for 5; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7; Sigma Kappa, 8; Asher Foundation for Women and Gamme Delta, tie for 9; Alpha Epsilon Phi and Alpha Delta Pi, tie for 11; Alpha Phi, 13; Delta Delta Delta, 14; Bethal Manor, 15; Phi Mu, 16; and Alpha Gamma Delta, 17.
Fraternities and co-ops, Delta Upsilon, 2; Phi Gamma Delta, 3; Phi Kappa Tau, 4; Beta Theta Pi, 5; Lambda Chi Alpha, 6; Sigma Nu, 7; Theta Chi, 8; Tri-Alpha, 9; Pi Kappa Phi, 10; Phi Kappa Sigma, 11; Delta Chi, 12; Zeta Beta Tau, 13; Phi Kappa Psi, 14; Phi Sigma Delta, 15; Elsworth House and Alpha Tau Omega, 16; Alpha Gamma Rho, 18.
"We have been very pleased to find so much interest off-campus this term," Jim Tappick, Spartan Spirit director, said.
Awards are made on the basis of participation in all-University functions, particularly athletic events.
Sharon Waters is off-campus director.

Elm Disease Report Slated

A progress report on the use of systemic in the control of the deadly elm bark beetle will be given here today.
James W. Butcher of the Department of entomology will make the report at a Dutch Elm Disease Conference, sponsored by the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the College of Natural Science.
About 150 city foresters, park superintendents, university and government researchers, pesticide authorities and others interested in the problem are expected at Kellogg Center.
An Illinois plant pathologist, Eugene B. Himelick of the Illinois Natural History Survey, Urbana, will discuss a relatively new method of preventing root graft spread of the disease.
Frederick Matthai of Ypsilanti, an industrialist who has been both interested and involved in Dutch elm disease control for some time, will give his views on the problem.

Party For Blind Held By Sorority

The women of Delta Gamma sorority entertained 40 students at the Michigan School for the Blind at a Christmas party recently.
The party is given annually for blind children, as a portion of Delta Gamma's national sight conservation aid to the blind project.
Each coed chose toys which had an unusual sound or were unusual to touch for a blind child's Christmas stocking.
Santa Claus visited the party, talking with the children and distributing the Christmas stockings.
Linda Love, chairman of the sight conservation aid to the blind project, and Nancy Fitzgerald were in charge of the party.

Bees Put Out For Italian Queens

SIMLA, India, Dec. 7 (P)--Honey production has increased four-fold in Northern India since Italian queen bees were added to local bee hives. Bee men are unable to explain why the Indian bees work so much harder for the Mediterranean lady bees.

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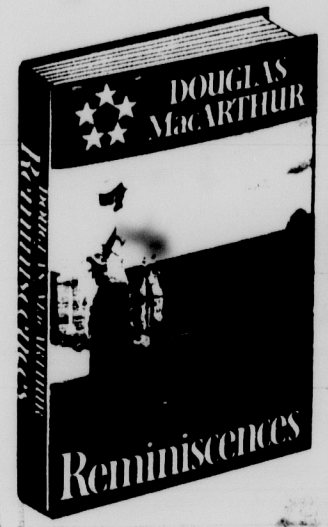
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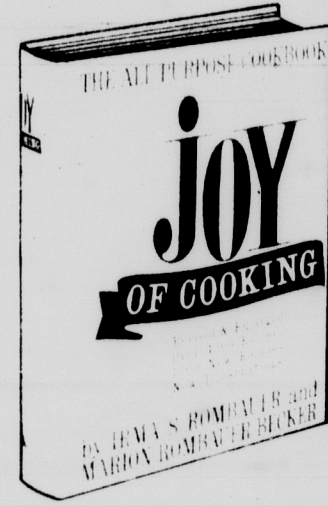
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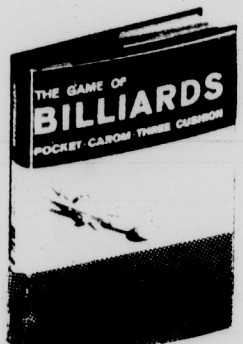
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State Cagers Battle Bulldogs In Saturday Afternoon Game

The first of eight Saturday afternoon basketball games will get underway Saturday when State entertains Drake University at 2:30 in Jenison Field House. Boasting eight returning lettermen, the Bulldogs come to East Lansing with an impressive

winding up the season with a brilliant 21-7 standing.

The Bulldogs opened their present campaign with a 70-52 win over Washburn, then dropped a 67-70 decision to Minnesota. They faced Colorado Thursday. Spartan Coach Fordy Anderson will have a definite disadvantage in the height department. Drake's probable starting lineup will average over 6-5 including Bob Netolicky, 6-8 center who scored 25 points in the first two games of the season.

One Bulldog who'll be hard to handle is Gene West, 6-4 guard, who's been starring for the club in both the scoring and rebounding departments. He tallied 34 points in the first two games as compared to his 11-point average of last season.

Gene Bogash, Harold Aldridge and Captain Dave Hansen round off the first unit. Forward Bogash, standing 6-5, has tossed in 24 markers, while Hansen, the 6-6 forward, added 20.

string of past contests behind them.

Drake just missed winning the Missouri Valley Conference title last winter when they tied Wichita for the MVC crown at 10-2 but lost in the playoff. They stood 1-1 in the National Invitational,

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SKI REPORT

Big Rush Is On

United Press International reports the following winter sports conditions:

In Western Michigan: Boyne Highlands, Harbor Springs, 13 inches new snow, skiing excellent.

Boyer Mountain Lodge, Boyne Falls, 8 inches new powder, two feet artificial base, skiing excellent, all facilities open.

Caberfae, Cadillac, four inches natural base, 12 inches artificial snow, skiing fair to good, open daily.

Carouse Mountain, Holland, six inch base, six inches new snow, making snow, skiing very good.

Crystal Mountain, Thompsonville, packed base, 4 inches new snow, skiing good, open daily.

Echo Valley, Kalamazoo, excellent tobogganing and excellent skating.

Thunder Mountain, Boyne Falls, 5 inch base, skiing good, opening Saturday weather permitting.

Swiss Valley, near Three Rivers,

ers, 2 to 8 inches packed base, skiing good.

Nub's Nob, Harbor Springs, 12 to 16 inch base, skiing very good.



SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE--With snow and the holidays ushering in the Winter season, an outdoor enthusiast inspects the latest equipment for the fun-filled days ahead. Photo by Arlen Becker

Matmen Face Indiana In Conference Opener

Wrestling Coach Grady Penninger was wondering if Sama Claus came a little early all week as he prepared his team to meet the powerful Indiana University Hoosiers this afternoon.

For Penninger is counting on two first-year men who have never wrestled against Big Ten opposition to help the Spartans get off to a winning start in conference competition.

Sophomore Don Behm opened his college wrestling career last week with a pin against the Air Force Academy, but he faces a seasoned campaigner today in Indiana's Bob Campbell.

Campbell, last year's Big Ten runner-up in the 130-pound division, and Behm will meet in what Penninger has tabbed the match of the afternoon.

Another sophomore, Bob Pickens, will go against Dick Isel, the 1964-65 Big Ten heavyweight champion.

Overall, Indiana, which finished third in the conference last

year, has eight lettermen ready for the MSU match.

In addition to Campbell and Isel, the Hoosiers have Tom Bennett, third last year in the Big Ten 137-pound division, and Dick Conway, third in the heavyweight class.

Although the Spartans slipped by the Bloomington school 14-11 last season, Coach Penninger said that Indiana has to be considered this afternoon's favorite on the strength of returning lettermen.

State will oppose the Hoosiers with only one change in a lineup that dumped the Air Force Academy 27-3 last week--Dick Turnbull will replace Morley Villareal at 157 pounds.

The rest of the MSU starters, including Behm, Pickens, Gary Smith, Cecil Holmes, Dick Cook, Terry Leonard and Jim Mauldow, who is replacing the injured home. McClure, will attempt to maintain their perfect records.

Skaters Test Wisconsin Comeback

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

State's quick-starting hockey team will break the ice on a new series this weekend when the Wisconsin Badgers invade the MSU ice rink for Friday and Saturday night engagements.

The Spartans will be shooting to stretch their season victory string to five with a pair of wins over Wisconsin in the first hockey competition between the schools. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Badgers are currently in the second year of a hockey comeback and are seeking to establish a team of Big Ten caliber.

Wisconsin had teams in the 30s and 40s, but abandoned hockey because of lack of funds and facilities.

Wisconsin's recent revival of the sport brings to five the number of Big Ten schools with varsity-level hockey teams. Hinged on the success or failure of the Badger experiment is a possible Big Ten hockey conference.

Other Big Ten teams with hockey squads, are MSU, Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota.

Wisconsin Coach John Riley has his team off to a good start this season with four wins and no losses. The Badgers hold two victories over small-college

foes St. Mary's and MacAlester of Minnesota.

Coach Beesone will send out a starting quintet of Doug Roberts, Mike Coppo and Rich Har-

greaves on the line and Tom Purdo and Don Heaphy on defense. Alex Terpay and Carl Howie are expected to handle goaltending duties.

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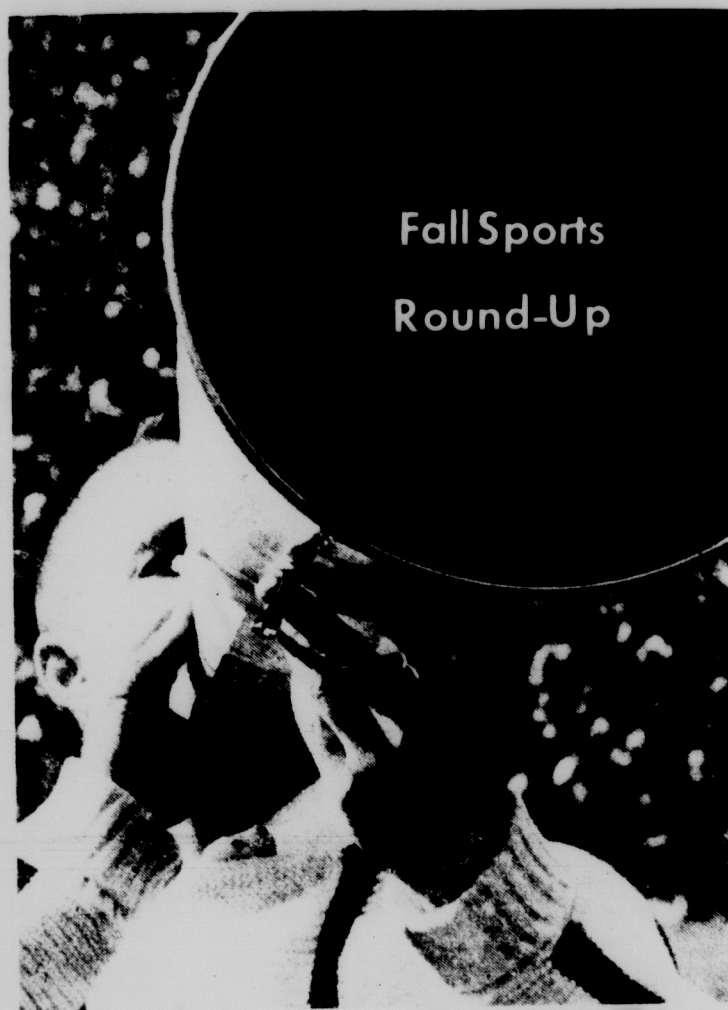
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Cheers, Tears Mark Spartan Year—So Far



Fall Sports Round-Up

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan fall sports calendar started with a loss and ended with a loss but there were many bright moments in between.

The football team opened the fall campaign with a 21-5 setback to North Carolina on a bright autumn afternoon at Chapel Hill.

MSU's soccer squad officially closed it when they dropped a 1-0 decision to Navy on a field of ice in the NCAA finals at Brown University.

Spartan teams have no trophies to show for their fall efforts but football, soccer, and cross country fans shouldn't have trouble recalling the highlights of their respective seasons.

The soccer team carried the fall schedule into early December as it attempted to capture the first NCAA soccer title in MSU history.

The trail to the finals began early in the season when the Spartans earned four shutouts in their first five games and compiled a 7-0-2 record.

Indiana and St. Louis tied the Green and White but it didn't keep MSU from earning a spot in the NCAA tournament at the close of the season.

MSU defeated Maryland, East Stroudsburg and Army before falling to the Middies in the final four minutes of the national championship game. Football fans may remember the 1964 season not for what it produced but for what it may eventually lead to.



The Spartans had a young team which developed into a strong mid-season club and had a hand in determining the outcome of the Big Ten race.

The squad finished 4-5 for the year and 3-3 for a sixth-place finish in the conference.

MSU dropped a heartbreaking opener to North Carolina but scored an impressive 17-7 triumph over Southern California at Spartan Stadium the following week.

Next came the Michigan Wolverines who had to score twice

in the final seven minutes to defeat the Spartans, 17-10, for the first time since 1955.

But after losing to Indiana, the Green and White launched a mid-season splurge that produced wins over Northwestern, Wisconsin and Purdue.

The Boilermakers went into the contest undefeated in Big Ten play, but MSU hit its peak in scoring a 21-7 triumph that kept Purdue out of the Rose Bowl.

The Green and White came up with strong team efforts week after week but a few names always seemed to stand out.

Junior quarterback Steve Juday and sophomore end Stan Washington shattered several MSU game and season passing records to give an indication that there could be bright days ahead for Spartan football.

Senior halfback Dick Gordon carried the ball only eight times as a junior but this year his

determination helped him become one of the finest season rushers in Spartan history.

Gordon rushed for 741 yards, the third best season performance ever at MSU, and set a school record for a Big Ten game when he ran for 199 yards against Wisconsin.

Tackle Jerry Rush was generally regarded as the top MSU lineman and was awarded All-Big Ten honors, along with Gordon, at the close of the season.

Another standout was Captain Charlie Migyanka who carried out the difficult rover assignment in the defensive backfield and was the team leader.

With a strong nucleus of veterans returning next year the Spartans could develop into a Big Ten title contender.

The MSU cross-country team was a title contender this season but was unable to successfully defend its league championship.

Minnesota dethroned MSU as champion in the meet at Champaign with the Spartans placing second.

Injuries hampered MSU all season. In fact, they bothered Coach Fran Dittrich even before the year began.

Dick Sharkey's leg injury, which he sustained in track last year, prevented him from participating this fall and deprived

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LIKE THE MAN SAID--That's what Coach Duffy Daugherty's gridmen, led by halfback Dick Gordon, were saying after a four win, five loss season fell close to most pre-season predictions.



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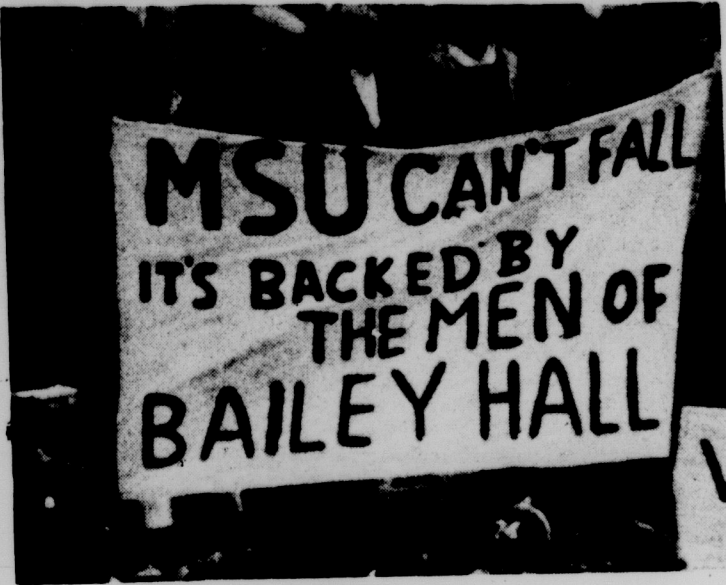
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BOOTERS: 10-1-2

- Mich. State 6, Earlham 1
- Mich. State 15, Purdue 0
- Mich. State 8, Calvin 0
- Mich. State 9, Wheaton 0
- Mich. State 5, Akron 0
- Mich. State 8, Ball State 0
- Mich. State 3, Indiana 3
- Mich. State 4, Ohio 0
- Mich. State 1, St. Louis 1

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 Mich. State 1, Maryland 0
 Mich. State 4, E. Stroudsburg 0
 Mich. State 3, Army 2
 Mich. State 0, Navy 1

HARRIERS: 4-1-0

- Mich. State 22, Wisconsin 37
- Mich. State 16, Indiana 42
- Mich. State 27, Minnesota 28
- Mich. State 38, Notre Dame 20
- Mich. State 15, Northern Ill. 42

Big Ten: 2nd, 59 points
 ICAA: 4th, 145 points
 NCAA: 16th, 365 points

GRIDDERS: 4-5-0

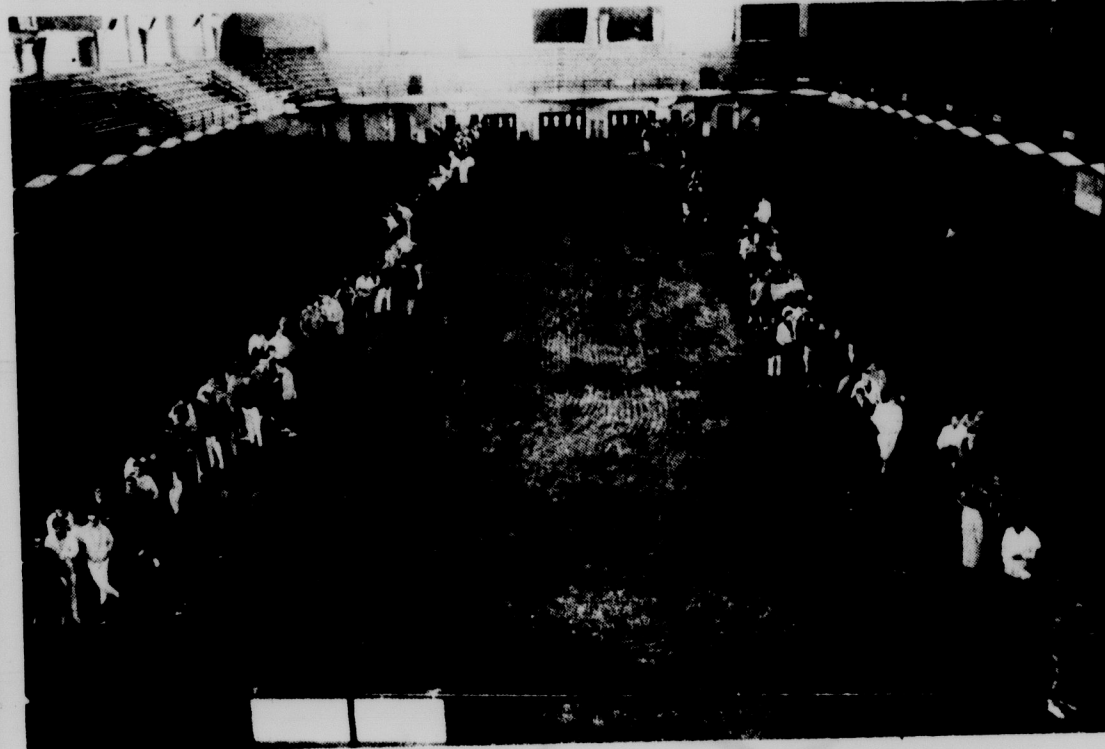
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WHO'S GETTING BOUNCED? When the photographer snapped his shutter, it was the ball that was being kicked (thrown?) around. But with the final whistle, Ohio University seemed to have taken the lumps as State tallied a 4-0 shut-out.



MICHIGAN STATE LINE-UP--Not the type you'll find in a program, but it's the kind that were seen weekdays before home football games. Student turnouts helped set new season records for Spartan Stadium attendance.



Cheers, Tears Mark Fall

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the Green and White of their strongest runner.

Mike Kaines paced the Spartans in the Big Ten meet by placing third with Eric Zemper and Paul McCollam showing strong performances in dual meets.

The Spartans finished 16th in the NCAA meet without the services of co-captain Jan Bowen.

Fall sports are over now but the performances of Spartan athletes should provide plenty of conversation for fans until the autumn cycle begins again.



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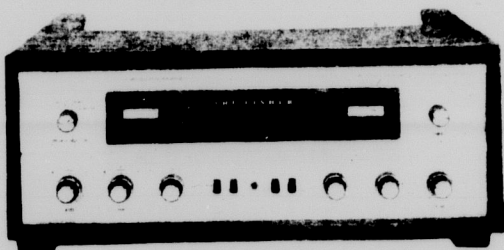
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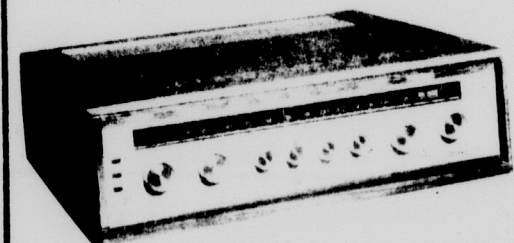
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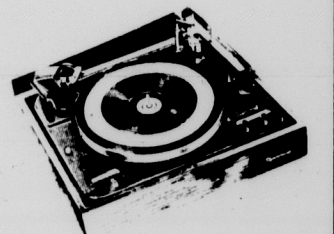
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Asian Theater Plays Politics, Acts On Social Institutions

Political ideologies and new social concepts are rewriting many of the classic plays of Southeast Asia reports a University speech and theater educator.

James R. Brandon, associate professor of speech at MSU, said he sees the theater as "the most important communication link across and throughout many of the nations of Southeast Asia."

A veteran of some seven years of study of Southeast Asian theater, Brandon recently returned from a year-long study sponsored by MSU's International Programs and the Ford Foundation.

Brandon traveled extensively during the year, visiting more than 200 theater groups throughout the region and interviewing players, managers and governmental censors.

"The theater," Brandon said, "traditionally has been the one means of cross-cultural communication between the ruling classes and the people."

"Though the illiteracy rate is still high, the people of Southeast Asia are familiar with the many traditional plays in the cultures," he said, "much as we in the West know the Grimm fairy tales and various folk epics."

While viewing many performances of the traditional Southeast Asian plays, Brandon noted an intentional rewriting of scripts and changes in the roles of traditional character-types.

"It is common in Indonesia," Brandon said, "for each of the major political factions to support its own theater group, which will, in turn, support and promote the ideology of the respective political party."

"Communist players there have reduced the role of the traditional hero and have introduced instead a 'group hero.'"

"In other countries, the traditional subjugation of the common man to the king has been played down, and the clown, traditionally the voice of the common man, has increased in importance."

"Also in Indonesia, a small percentage of Wayang shadow puppet shows, of which there are thousands of practitioners, are supported by the Indonesian Ministry of Information and are being used in the villages to extol the virtues of Prime Minister Sukarno's government."



THAT 'N' THAT 'N' THAT--And you think you have problems with finals coming? Imagine the troubles this youngster is having as he tries to decide which of these toys he wants most for Christmas. Like most children, he will probably pick the most expensive. Photo by Arlen Becker

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"Arizona Utopia" explores Arizona from geology to the Grand Canyon and from industry to Indians.

Davis, who has worked for the National Geographic Society, the New York Natural History Museum and the University, photographed the Arizona film in 1961.

The United States Information Agency realizes the propaganda and educational importance of the theater in Southeast Asia Brandon said, and is producing pro-Western plays with native companies in Laos, Thailand and Viet Nam.

The Southeast Asian examples noted by Dr. Brandon reflect a recent directive by premier Mao Tse-tung ordering the rewriting of China's classic operas along Marxist lines.

One of the many social concepts undergoing subtle attack via the traditional theater is polygamy.

"The rights of women is another social concept being modernized through the theater," Brandon said.

20-Foot Dog Draws Howls

Is Ear Pulling, Leg Pulling?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Remember, back in April, when President Johnson pulled the ears of his pet beagles "Him" and "Her" on the White House lawn? He drew howls of protest from dog-lovers.

Now some citizens of suburban Downey are drawing howls of protest—for pulling President Johnson's leg about the incident.

Their entry in the Jan. 1 Pasadena Rose Parade depicts the episode in flowery but graphic detail. Float critics are throwing an ever-mounting pile of bouquets and brickbats.

Riding the float is a 20-foot-

long beagle, prone, wearing a Texas-style 10-gallon hat, disoriented ears and a bewildered expression. Just below its discreetly closed mouth is the exclamation: "Ouch!"

Instant, copious umbrage came from several quarters--mostly Democratic.

"Dirty pool!" said Philip Ortiz, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the California Assembly in the primary election, charging that the float was a Republican plot to insult the President.

Dr. Arnold O'Toole, an optometrist and president of the

23-member float committee, answered that the float was picked from entries last June and "at no time was there any intent to malign the office of the presidency."

Mrs. Betty Kirkpatrick, committee vice president, added that the committee "is pretty evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans." She herself had registered "declined to state," she said.

Democratic assemblyman, Carley Porter of nearby Compton teased fellow Democrats about "losing their sense of humor."

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The addressing has been going on since late November. Invitations have been prepared for politicians, state and congressional officers, and Romney supporters and campaign workers in practically every community in Michigan and in many other states and nations.

The reason for the delay in addressing invitations is the insistence on hand-addressing each one.

Mrs. Allen A. Strom, a Birmingham housewife who handled the addressing task for Romney's 1963 inaugural as well as for this one, said:

"The mailings could have been completed at an earlier date if we had used typewriters rather than handwriting to address the envelopes."

The inaugural celebration will include the swearing in of a long list of state officers including the governor at 11:30 a.m. on the Capitol steps, a luncheon for government officials at 1:30 p.m. in the Lansing Civic Center and a recep-

tion for the public at 3:30 p.m. in the governor's office in the Capitol.

The governor will watch the Rose Bowl game between the University of Michigan and Oregon State University on a television in the presidential suite of the Jack Tar Hotel.

In the evening, a \$300-a-plate patrons dinner at 7:30 in the Jack Tar Grand Ballroom will be followed at 9:30 by the Inaugural Ball in the Civic Center, to be attended by about 10,000 persons.

Christmas Dance Tonight At Brody

A Christmas dance with live music and entertainment will be held from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. tonight in the Brody multipurpose rooms.

The evening begins with a Christmas tree lighting ceremony. Then the rock-and-roll band "The Sounds" will provide dance music.

During the intermission the winners of last week's Brody Talent Show and a comedy team will perform. Admission is 25 cents. The dance is open to all MSU students.



MADE IT--Those students who did not have to follow the arrow in the sign were the lucky ones. The others had difficulties, rearranging schedules, trying to reschedule classes and the like. The new system of registration, however, seems to have eliminated the problem of not getting a good schedule for many students. Photo by Ken Roberts

Ho Ho Ho

Santa Grins And Bears It

By PHYLLIS HELPER
State News Staff Writer

Jolly Old St. Nick isn't so jolly after the Christmas season.

Trials and tribulations with good little girls and boys often send Santa to a vacationland for a long rest after Christmas Day.

Children do believe in Santa Claus, but the saying that "kids say the darndest things," is especially true at the Yuletide season.

Most Santa Clauses confess that the majority of problems come from parents urging their children to talk, or to pull Santa's beard.

One modern child asked Santa where he parked his helicopter and sleigh, while another, after talking to him said:

"Don't worry Santa, I'll pray for snow for Christmas."

One small boy described Santa as being the man who says: "Ho, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum."

A small girl was quite proud as she strutted up to Santa and said:

"I'm a big girl now-I don't wet the bed anymore."

At one department store, three

children entered, one saying to the other:

"See, I told you there was more than one."

A two-year old redhead informed Santa that his beard was yellow, and didn't he know that it was supposed to be white?

A clump of white hair was received by a four-year old as he jumped onto Santa's lap, pulled his beard and said:

"Meerrrry Christmas."

Santa's size bothers most children. One was quite worried as to how Santa would get down their chimney, while another assured Santa that she would

leave her bedroom window open for him because they didn't have a chimney.

Routine questions range anywhere from, "Is your beard real?" to "Name the reindeers."

Santa answers most questions with a smile and a "ho-ho-ho," but the one question that he must ask Christmas night is-- will all those children be sound asleep when I come to visit?

Ski Club

The Spartan Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Contraceptive Veto

KEELE, England P--A student leader at Keele, one of Britain's most modern universities, announced this week that contraceptives would be sold over the counter at a students' shop.

A vehement veto came Thursday from H. M. Taylor, vice chancellor. He said he had not been consulted on the decision, made by Keele's student union after a poll of 1,001 students.

Roy Moore, 20, president of the Student Union, had announced that the contraceptives would be sold at Keele, where four girl students became pregnant last year.

"The first I heard of the proposal was in a student newspaper published on Tuesday, and I have told the president of the Students' Union that the proposal must be abandoned," Taylor said.

He said the matter was now closed.

State Judges Place Ninth

The MSU livestock judging team completed its year by placing ninth out of 38 teams at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago last week.

Overall, Michigan State was only 45 points behind the winning team, Ohio State University. MSU scored 4,419 points out of a possible 5,000. By species, the MSU team placed sixth in swine and seventh in beef cattle.

The team was composed of Harlow Bailey, Schoolcraft senior; Neil Orth, Seaton, Ill., senior; Michael Pridgeon, Montgomery senior; Allen Parr, Onaway senior; and Thomas Smith, Auburn, Ind., senior. David Granskog, Stephenson junior, was alternate.

In previous contests, MSU had ranked first at Baltimore, Md., fourth at Harrisburg, Pa., and ninth at Kansas City, Mo. Individually, Bailey was high man over all contestants at the Baltimore contest.

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Commission Says No To Business Rezoning

East Lansing's Planning Commission blocked a proposal that, according to a businessman, would expand retail business. But the commission did take action on a number of other proposals.

Robert C. Metzger, East Lansing real estate dealer, predicted a hemmed-in retail business area which would not be able to serve the rapidly expanding MSU population in coming years.

His prediction came with his request to rezone a whole block of Albert Avenue property. The commission refused at the recommendation of a subcommittee. It said that a previous policy statement froze commercial expansion eastward in the area pending a report by a Citizens Downtown Study Committee.

The commission did, however, vote to seek council authority to hire a parking ramp consultant. He would determine whether a downtown multi-story parking ramp is economically feasible.

The commission approved plans for a six-story apartment development at 200-202 Saginaw St.

Several residents protested the six-story height. Commissioner Douglas Dunham warned that an alternative could be a "whole string of student apartments."

The commission also set a public hearing for what will be

the first development under a special use section. A hearing was set for construction of a medical office building at Abbott Rd. and Fern Ave.

The monthly meeting of the planning commission was held Wednesday night.

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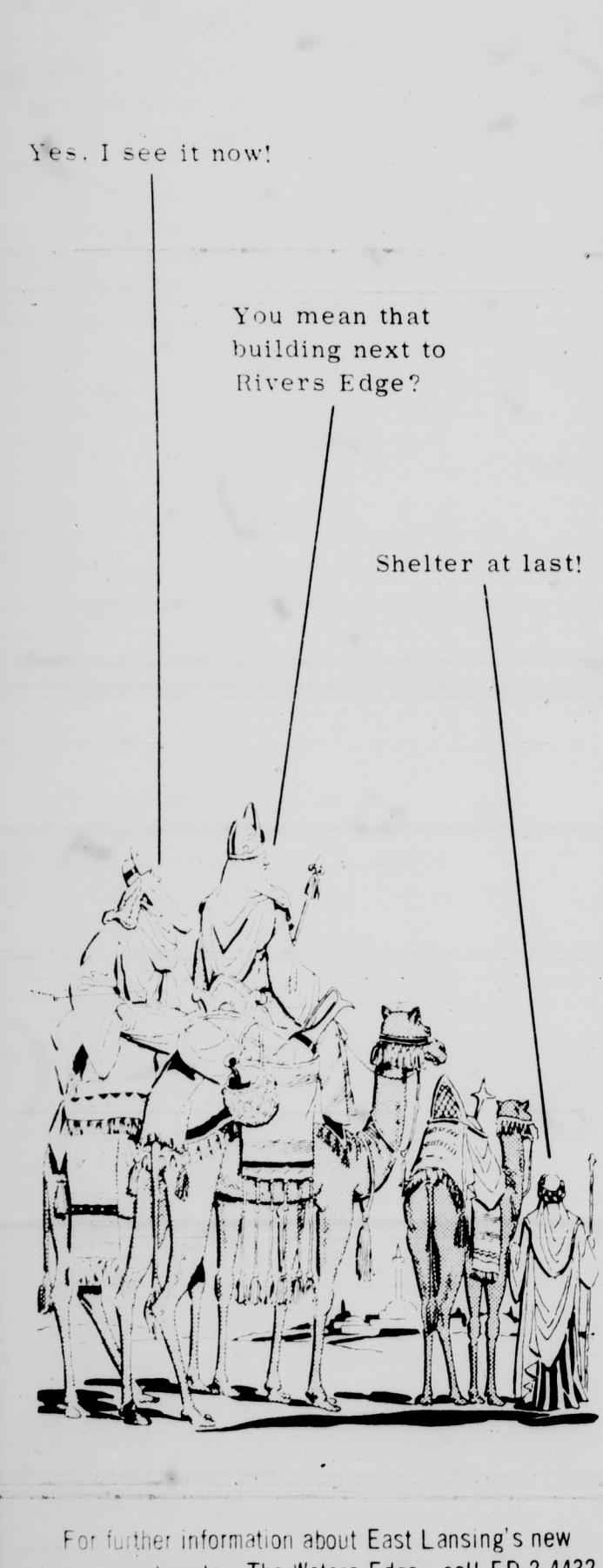
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SUDDENLY HAVE THE FEELING THAT I'VE SAID THE WORSE THING

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It happened in Seattle, Washington. The bandit pointed a pistol at Bea Kolander, cashier of the Chieftain Cafe. "I'm sorry," said he. "I want your money." "Oh no, not again," said Mrs. Kolander. "Never mind," the robber said as he pocketed his gun and walked out.

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1,400 Voyages

Bottles Are His Hobby

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) -- Ever wonder what would happen to a letter if you were to seal it in a bottle and flip it into a stream or river? Ever wonder what would happen if you sealed 1,400 letters into 1,400 bottles and tossed them in?

Well, Dave Clark knows. Because Dave Clark no doubt is Georgia's champion letter-bottle tosser.

His pride and joy is one particular bottle -- number 599...that drifted 5,500 miles and was found, Dave tossed it while on a troop carrier in the Pacific dur-

ing World War II. Thirteen months later it was found in the Philippines.

Another bottle got tossed into the Pacific out of San Francisco. It traveled 5,000 miles and was picked up on a South Pacific island by a Japanese sailor. Clark explains that he doesn't know how long that trip took because the sailor went to school to learn to read and write English before writing a return letter two years later.

Dave Clark -- who makes his home in Decatur, Ga., a city adjacent to Atlanta -- uses any bottle he can find in his 13-year-old hobby. One Christmas he found a large box under the tree. He opened it and found 48 bottles--a perfect gift.

Dave has a dream. "I want to find one of my own bottle-letters inside a fish," he says. "That would really be a corker."

Miss MSU To Compete For Top Title

Blue Key is planning major changes in this year's Miss MSU contest with the winner to enter directly in the Miss Michigan pageant--an official preliminary to the Miss America competition.

Candidates will be judged on personality, poise and talent, and in evening gowns and bathing suit competition as well as on appearance, according to Jim Weersing, Blue Key president.

"We believe that this will add to the already coveted honor of being the one to represent MSU in a variety of situations, as well as stimulate interest and participation in the contest," Weersing said.

The competition will be held in connection with Winter Carnival. Blue Key members will eliminate the entrants from 90 contestants to 20 through personal interviews, and off-campus judges will select finalists from the group using the same criteria as the Miss America pageant.

The pageant will be part of an ice show in Demonstration Hall during Winter Carnival and will be open to the public.

"We also hope to have such talent as Doug Clark, Jay Heckert and Gary Visconti, the Olympic skater, participate in the show," Weersing said.

He noted that more detailed information will be sent to living units at the beginning of winter term. The tentative date for preliminary judging is Jan. 17.

Contest co-chairmen are Artie Langer, New York, N.Y., special student, and Chuck Migvaska, Weersing also noted that Norris Wild, ice arena manager, and Warren Platt, AUC University Student Government vice president for special projects and Winter Carnival general chairman, have been especially helpful in planning the contest.

Student To Enter National Contest

A Michigan State student will be competing with students from colleges and universities across the country for a three-week visit to Yugoslavia under an exchange program sponsored by the National Student Association (NSA).

Only two students in the nation will be awarded the trip, to be taken Jan. 5-24, 1965.

MSU's applicant is Erik D. Goodman, Winston-Salem, N.C., junior, and mathematics major.

He was the recipient of an Alumni Distinguished Scholarship, and is a member of Honors College; Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary; and Green Helmet, men's honorary.

'65 Grants Available

The national council of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will award four scholarships worth \$1,500 each for graduate study during the 1965-66 academic year.

Any member of the honorary graduating in 1962, 1963, or 1964, who has maintained a 3.5 all-university grade point average is eligible.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, soundness of project, and purpose and, to some extent, need.

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained from Miss Lana Dart, assistant director of student activities, in 101 Student Services.

Deadline for submission of application is Jan. 15.

Services Aid Registration

Tower Guard and Green Helmet members will be hard at work as registration helpers come Jan. 4.

Green Helmet, sophomore men's service and scholastic honorary, offer registration assistance to students during registration.

"We are always willing to help," said Frank Svetlick, Akron, Ohio sophomore. "One or more of us is on duty every minute during registration, if students have any problems all they have to do is see one of us."

These two student groups aid students in rearranging their schedules and in adjusting to course conflicts.

"If necessary we call Victor V. Henley, assistant registrar, said Svetlick. "He can pull some strings in different departments."

McDonel's Men Set Entertainment

A new AM-FM radio will be presented to the Robart Nursing Home in Mason by the residents of McDonel Hall at a Christmas hootenanny Saturday.

The hootenanny will be held at the nursing home with Jerry Warner, Dearborn senior, entertaining the older people with Christmas songs played on his guitar. Tom Piazza, Fountain, senior, will be dressed as a comical Santa Claus and will present the gift to the home.

S. B. S.

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