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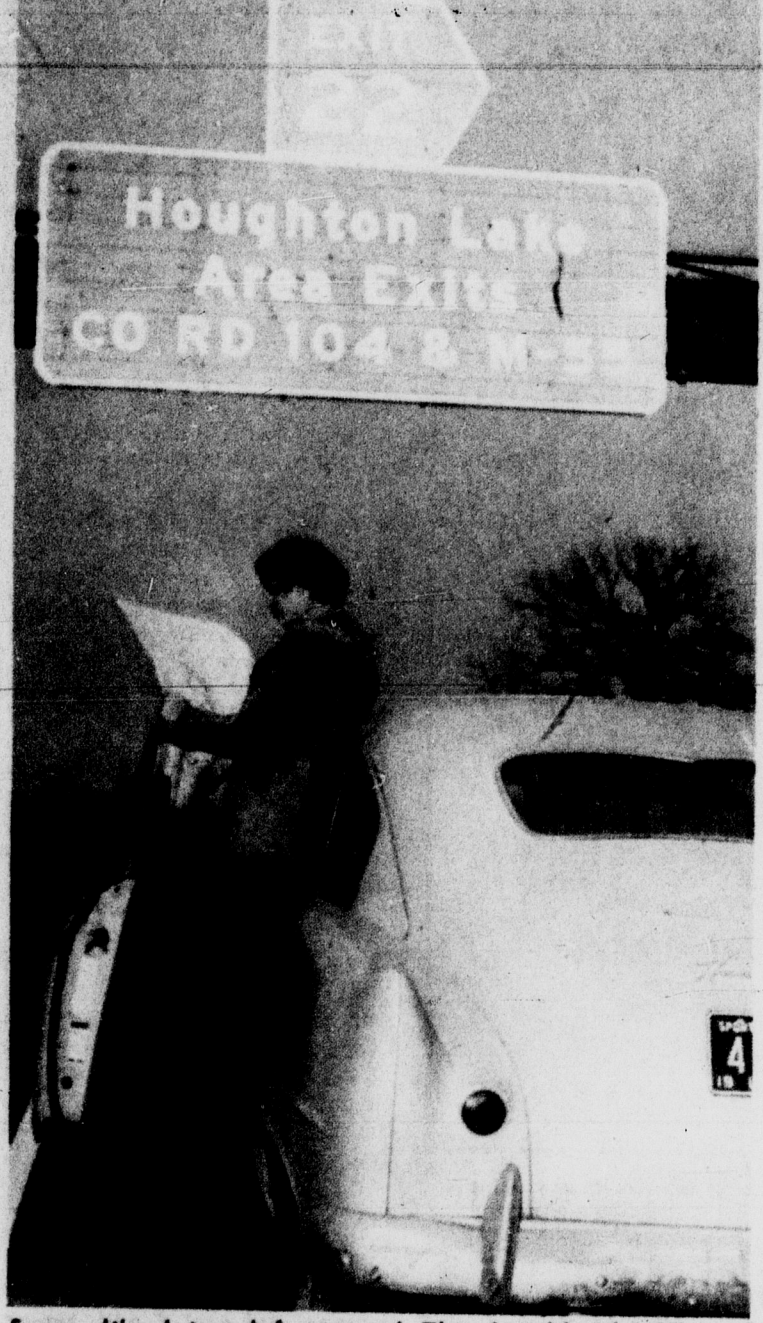
Mostly cloudy today with in-
termittent light snow and
drizzle ending early. High
near 40.

Overseas Study May Get Credit

MSU students will have the opportunity to participate in an eight-week European study course this summer. The program will be offered in French, German, Italian and Spanish. A fee of \$500 includes jet transportation to and from Zurich, Switzerland. A chartered jet will fly to the airport in New York City for Zurich July 9. Expenses during the six weeks study will be included in the fee. Two weeks at the end of the summer are free for travel. Expenses during the final two weeks must be assumed by individual students except for the plane from Zurich. Language centers are located in Lausanne, Switzerland; Cologne, Germany; Florence, Italy; Madrid, Spain. Students may receive credit for summer's work upon return to MSU if they successfully complete examinations. Homer Higbee, director of international programs, said the program is in accord with standard university procedure dealing with credit for studies abroad.

Housing Help Transferred After Shift

The recent reorganization of the housing office has been carried out without any major problems, according to reports Monday. The married housing office on Ferguson Road is handling applications and assignments as a result of the housing reorganization. Lamphear, director of the married housing office, said the duties resulted in the removal of one staff member who was transferred from the old housing office. Only one location has changed, Lamphear said. "The duties have not really changed," he said. (Continued on page 5)



Seems like I just left campus! This bewildered MSU coed really isn't as lost as she thinks. The Michigan Highway Department uses the south campus for testing new road signs for weather longevity. Houghton Lake, 150 miles from MSU hasn't moved. Highway sign is just getting a dress rehearsal.

AUSG Examines Dorm Rebates

Dormitory rebates for students placed in three-man rooms, late library hours during exam week and definition of the channels provided for student legislation were among the issues discussed and referred to study at the organizational meeting of the steering committee of the AUSG Monday afternoon. Dennis McGinty, recently elected Student Congress speaker, presided over the meeting as chairman. He replaced Jim Barnes as speaker when Barnes became AUSG president after the forced dismissal of Bob Howard for probationary measures. Investigation of the rebates for students assigned to three-bed rooms in the dormitories is being carried out by the subcommittee on rebates and housing. The group will also look into the policy for moving students from three-bed rooms to two, and giving the triples to new students enrolling winter term.

Bomber Removal Up In Air; Negotiations Deadlocked

Chinese Continue Advance Onslaught Crumbles Indian Defenses

NEW DELHI (AP) - Driving Communist Chinese forces crumbled Indian defenses in the Se Pass sector of the Himalayan front Monday and lanced to a point only 25 miles from the populous plains of Assam. Red battalions, 20,000 strong, outflanked and overran defenses of the 13,756-foot pass--which Indian frontline troops had considered impregnable--and then captured Bomdila, another mountain position 60 miles to the southeast, where the Indians had hoped to make a stand. A single mountain ridge stood at nightfall between the invaders and Assam, a state which produces much of India's tea, rice and oil. The Indians' next possible defense position--perhaps the only one--is at a place called Eagle's Nest, 9,300 feet up on a road running to the Assam town of Tezpur, an Indian army headquarters.



STATE TOOK THE GAME--In soccer, MSU took Howard University, Washington, D. C., by a score of 4-0. State's goalie, Bill Onopa, jumped to make a save from Howard's Winston Alexis (5) and Don Russell (10). --State News Photo

Russians Evasive In Talks

Kennedy Plans TV News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has told the Soviet Union it hopes for a satisfactory answer on withdrawal of Russian bombers from Cuba today, when President Kennedy goes on the air. State Department authorities said Soviet representative Vasily Kuznetsov did not give a satisfactory response on this central issue Sunday and thus the U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a Cuba settlement remain deadlocked. The U.S. authorities said it would be helpful to have a clear cut Russian reply by the time Kennedy meets with newsmen at 6 p.m. EST today. They declined to term this a deadline or hour of ultimatum for a Russian answer, but they made plain that time is running out on removal of the bombers. The President's news session, which will be carried by major radio and television networks, is expected to feature a report on the Cuban crisis. At least in part because tough negotiations have been under way, Kennedy has not held a news conference since the crisis erupted Oct. 22. U.S. negotiator John J. McCloy, in an afternoon-long meeting with Kuznetsov on Long Island Sunday, was said to have told the Kremlin representative forcefully that no progress on the proposed Cuban settlement is possible until the Soviets pull out the estimated 30 IL-28 jet bombers in Cuba. Kennedy says the bombers are "offensive weapons" to be withdrawn under his Cuba settlement arrangement with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. McCloy told Kuznetsov that the United States hopes to have a satisfactory answer from the Soviets on this soon. The Russians have been avoiding the bomber issue in the increasingly critical negotiations. Kuznetsov was said to have been evasive, confusing and non-responsive on this key question in his meeting with McCloy Sunday. U.S. officials said they have no evidence yet that the bombers are being crated up for shipment back to Russia, as was done with Soviet missiles in Cuba. U.S. aerial surveillance was reported still underway despite Prime Minister Fidel Castro's threat to shoot down the picture-taking U.S. planes. Kennedy met for an hour this morning with the executive committee of the National Security Council. This inner council has been his main strategy group on the Cuban crisis, and he has been meeting with it frequently. McCloy's report on his talk with Kuznetsov was studied at the White House meeting. Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said, Salinger declined to give any details. In New York, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson, arranged to see acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant. Thant has been playing the role of intermediary in the Cuba settlement negotiations. U.S. authorities said that as of the moment, no further negotiating session with the Russians on Cuba has been arranged.

Gain St. Louis Rematch Soccer Team Wins

By LARRY MOGG
Of The State News

An inspired State soccer outfit turned a cold, overcast afternoon into a beaming future today, by humbling the Howard Bisons 4-0 in the opening round of the NCAA soccer tournament. The triumph was witnessed by a shivering, but enthusiastic partisan crowd, held down by the bitter weather. The win advanced the Spartans into the semi-final round, where the stage is now set for colossal rematch with St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day in the Mound City. The Billikens, who handed MSU their lone loss, mauled Stanford 9-3 to gain a position in the four-team field.

Coach Gene Kenney unleashed a awesome forward wall and balanced it with a strong defensive unit to completely shackle the losers. It was a spirited team effort, rebounded on the heels of the heartbreaking defeat by the Bisons last week. Veterans Jean Lohri and Marbricio Ventura accounted for all of State's goals with each of them clicking twice. After the contest Howard's coach, Ted Chambers had nothing but praise for the Spartans. He called them "the finest team I have ever seen." He went on to add that "they should go all the way."

The white-washing by Bill Onopa was his sixth, which established a new school record for shutouts in a season. Onopa was helped out by the great performance of his defensive cohorts. The defense, led by Dutch Kemeling, Sam Donnelly, and Stan Stelmashenko, constantly harassed every mounting Bison assault. Proof of State's stalwart defense was the halting of Howard's big center forward, Winston Alexis without a goal. It marked the first time in two years he hadn't at least scored one goal in a game. Jean Lohri put the Spartans on the scoreboard at 14:35 of the opening stanza. Rubens Filli (Continued on page 6)

World News at a Glance



From AP and UPI Wires
Kennedy Appoints Polk As New Berlin Commander
WASHINGTON--President Kennedy announced Monday that Maj. James H. Polk will replace Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II as commander of U.S. military forces in Berlin in January. Kennedy praised Watson for "an outstanding job" and said he was promoted to Lieutenant General.
By Capitalism, Khrushchev Coaxes
MOSCOW--Premier Khrushchev directed a vast new party and party reorganization in the Soviet Union Monday, and told party leaders to copy from capitalism, if they must, to increase farm and party production.
Khrushchev outlined a countrywide, industrial and party organization reaching down to the ranks of the 10 million communists said are the "ruling party" in the Soviet Union.
Smith Determined To Stick It Out At 'Ole-Miss'
MEMPHIS, Tenn.--Amid numerous reports to the contrary, James Meredith says he plans to stick it out at the University of Mississippi. Meredith has said that the pressure of his position has become almost intolerable. He has objected to his constant place in the spotlight.
Supreme Court Delves Into Legality Of Agency Shop
WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court decided Monday to rule on one of the hottest issues involving labor unions, the legality of an agency shop.
Under an agency shop, an employer agrees to require that all workers pay initiation fees and dues to a union, although they are not required to join the union.
Mexican Guards Ready To Block Exile's Return
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic--Troops and heavily armed police guarded all airports Monday to block Joaquin Balaguer returning from exile to seek the presidency, a post he held during the Trujillo regime.

Hannah Discusses News Editorial

In the hands of lay people and not those with special interests in the university such as faculty and students. "It would be just as logical for the students or faculty at East Lansing High School to ask for a seat on the East Lansing Board of Education," he said. What the students really want is to be certain that their point of view will be adequately represented when something of importance to them comes up, he said. No one will argue, he said, that student opinion is valuable and should be considered, but it should be done in a different way. The things of most interest to the student such as courses, curriculum planning and student discipline, he said, are handled by the faculty and never reach the board. The board can overrule faculty action, he added, but it never has. "I think that the students would find board meetings boring," he said, "for 95 percent of the board's work is administrative detail."

Fuzak Calls Referendum Inappropriate

A student referendum calling for repeal of disciplinary provisions against Campus Club Conference leaders would be "inappropriate," John Fuzak, dean of students, said Monday. Fuzak said such a referendum would be merely an expression of opinion as opposed to the legal jurisdiction of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct over disciplinary matters. "The main drawback to such a referendum would be that students would be voting without complete information," Fuzak said. Information concerning individuals involved in disciplinary action is never released, Fuzak said this is a standard University policy. Another drawback, Fuzak noted, would be the fact that campus referendums generally do not attract a large number of students. The meeting is open to the public.

SOC To Hear Howard Talk

Former AUSG president Bob Howard will speak at the Students Off-Campus (SOC) meeting at 7:30 today in 33 Union. Howard was removed from office and placed on disciplinary probation Oct. 30 by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. He was charged with breaking the rules passed by the controversial speakers committee concerning the screening of speakers visiting the campus. Howard will speak on his recent experiences in connection with the policy on speakers. His talk will be followed by a question and answer session. The meeting is open to the public.

Change Of Major Deadline Announced

Students planning to change their curriculum or major must do so by Dec. 6, said Assistant Registrar L.B. Leisenring. University College students can make their changes at the Counseling Center while Upper Division students must go to the student affairs office of the college in which they are now enrolled.



FRANCES BIBLE N.Y.C. Opera To Present Mozart's Work

Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," will be presented at 8:15 today. The opera features Frances Bible. The New York City Opera Co. will perform the opera in English in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture Concert Series. The performance marks the 12th consecutive year the opera company has performed at the University. "The Marriage of Figaro," a comedy on court life, is an opera of love and marriage. One New York critic has called it "one of the most distinguished and also most enjoyable" operas in the company's repertoire. The opera company includes nearly 100 persons under the direction of Julius Rudel. They are on a month-long tour of the Midwest. Tickets for the opera are available at the Union Building ticket office.

Library Gives Vacation Hours

The library will be open Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be closed all day Thanksgiving. On Friday it will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will resume regular 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. hours on Sunday.

Our Protector

Students, worry no more. We have a protector.

Robert Runyon, bearded news-caster and editorial commentator for Lansing radio station WLS, seemingly has assumed the role.

Mr. Runyon has insisted in his newscasts that "students must be protected from themselves." And judging from these editorials, he is this protector.

Apparently a conservative, the commentator says MSU should not allow speakers, seeking to overthrow the U.S. government, to appear on campus. He insists that students should not hear the "line" of Communists because we are not able to judge and evaluate the speakers' words and intentions. We can not see the difference between right and wrong -- right and wrong as Runyon sees it.

Runyon criticized the Free

Press for its objections to the Speakers Committee (see reprint below). Besides being immature, Runyon says, students haven't had to suffer the misery of a war generated by persons with opposing ideals, such as the Nazis or Communists. So we don't know what it's like to have the American Way threatened, thus we aren't as anxious to protect it.

Runyon is free today to express his opinions, but he wants to deny others this right.

We do not need to be protected from these outside speakers carrying Communist doctrine or other "subversive" intentions. Nor do we need to be protected from ourselves. We need to be protected from outside speakers, such as Runyon, who want to deny us and others of basic freedoms -- freedom of speech and academic freedom, for example.

Look Who's Saying What About Censorship!

The following editorial appeared in the "Detroit Free Press" on Nov. 14:

"INTELLECTUAL freedom stirred hopefully at Michigan State University this week when its censorship-of-speakers committee asked to be dissolved.

"A university in a democratic society is committed to freedom of inquiry," the student-faculty report explained. That ought to be undebatable at a major state university, but East Lansing's campus bears intellectual scars to prove it isn't.

"The student government president and five other students are now on strict disciplinary probation because some speakers showed up last month without committee clearance."

"Campus organizations which invited those speakers will be disbanded if they again dare to listen to 'the wrong side.'"

Point of View

Merry Christmas And Happy July 4th

-----Jackie Korona

Santa Claus arrived before the snow last week. That's right, I said Santa Claus. You know, that jolly old gentleman who usually makes a world-tour the night of Dec. 24.

This year he came a bit early. He zeroed into Portland, Michigan, Friday night to give lollipops to all the little kids. How he got to Portland from the North Pole remains a mystery to me (Who said there isn't any Santa Claus?) forever. I can't imagine how parents explained this visit to the candy-licking children lucky enough to meet the great gift-giver on Nov. 16.

I've always believed that Santa made his trips via sleigh and reindeer. And, too, I've always thought that reindeer are icy-weather-type beasts. But it wasn't really very cold Friday. In fact, it rained.

And what about Santa himself? He must have been roasting in that heavy suit. Maybe he wore a red trench coat instead of the

fur-trimmed thing.

So why the early visit? It's Christmastime, of course. After all, it is the middle of November.

And that's just the point. Since when is the middle of November, and even the end of October, time for Christmas?

OK. So we all know that the Yuletide is the biggest season of the year for all the stores. And by the third week in December, there are so many of Santa's helpers running around, you'd think the North Pole workshop must be as big as New York City.

But why start all the fuss before Halloween?

One East Lansing store had an unbelievable display around Oct. 30. Next to a counter full of grotesque masks, plastic skeletons, and flimsy costumes was a second area bright with Christmas tree trimmings, Santa Claus dolls, and imitation holly branches. (They forgot the mistletoe.)

Enough said? Here's one parting thought: By the time Dec. 25 rolls around, I, for one, am going to be wondering what's so special about Christmas.

It's around for three months of every year.

"Think of all the trouble America might have been spared if committees could have effectively screened speakers and ideas over the years: that troublesome group that wanted to louse up the new Constitution with 10 amendments, that rail-splitter from Illinois who questioned the morals of slave owners, those 'interventionists' before World War II.

"If Americans can't be trusted to distinguish good ideas from bad when ideas are put forth for examination, then it's time to abandon the democratic theory. And we see no reason to suppose college students are less discerning than the rest of the population."

It seems strange, even ironic, that what is considered a pro-Republican, moderately conservative big-city daily should be so far ahead of the official thinking of the educational institution to which the editorial refers.

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Point of View

MSU--Where They Rush, Smoke and Waste Beauty

-----George Murr

This is the second in a three-part series describing the impressions formulated by a foreign student, George Murr, of Lebanon, a doctoral candidate in education administration, after being on campus for only a few weeks.

IS THERE A CARNIVAL?

The first three days of the last week of September reminded me of a busy bazaar. Motorists, bicyclists, pedestrians, criss-crossing campus back and forth with packets of cards in their hands, all going to a big red building near the Stadium. It didn't take me a long time to know that it was the Intramural Building and that the registrations were taking place over there.

But how, "by golly" -- this is an American exclamatory expression which you hear quite often after every other sentence -- are those thousands of students going to be registered in three days? I still remember that last September. It took us two weeks to finish our registration at the American University at Beirut.

But the Americans use the "machine," while we don't. Hence no need to wonder. By Sept. 26, registration was over. But have we to keep running like this from one hall to another?

RUSH BOY! RUSH!

Why to rush? What is the matter? But it is 11 a.m. and the next class is in Anthony Hall, somewhere at least a mile on the south from Berkey Hall. If you don't run and keep running you are going to be late, and here they take absences, too. So it is preferable to have a ride, or at least to take a bike. But what if you don't have any? They know what is the meaning of rush, and you grasp better the concept of time.

Mind you, while you are rushing, not to be distracted by those naughty squirrels that run from beneath your feet, or to gaze too much at the beautiful girls around you. You better keep running.

Here, on the Farm Lane, the memory of the old campus comes lightning. How sweet were those old days when all our classes were concentrated in one building! The Humanities are in the adjacent Pisk Hall. At least we used to have time to chat between classes.

FIRE! BUT "NO SMOKING"

Two apparent phenomena draw your attention on the campus: "Fire" and "No Smoking." No matter what corridor you pass through, the first thing your sight rests on is a notice "In case of fire, use that exit," or "In case of fire pull that glass," or "Break that glass." You go down the stairs to find most of the doors locked. But you still read on some ribbons tied to these doors, "In case of fire, push open the door."

I was looking at the notices last week in the Education Building when I saw from a distance on a bulletin board, a notice with big, prominent letters. I thought that there should be some interesting activity announced. But when I got nearer, and to my disappointment, I read, "In case of fire, call 123."

Are these people so much afraid of fire, though it is all the time cold? A corollary to "Fire" is "No Smoking." In every classroom you see notices and posters with two protruding words, "No Smoking." But what is the use of such notices if some students allow themselves to smoke in the class. Sometimes a word from the teacher is enough to draw the students' attention to these "words."

In contrast to the view which I used to hold about American students, they don't study, and that they don't care so much for their lessons -- This view I formulated after attending such American films as "Blackboard Jungle," and "Bernadine."

In contrast to that I found out that the students really put much emphasis on their studies. "Business is business." They prepare their lessons. They discuss and ask questions in a way which proves that they really understand what they are about.

But there is a disturbing, or rather annoying, characteristic in the way they speak, which sometimes spoils everything. That is the way that some of them twist the words.

HOW A' YA?

"What, by gosh," -- another American expression which denotes exclamation -- "are those guys speaking about?" It is only babbling which comes to your ears when a group of Americans start to speak in their slang language. They eat half of the work and reproduce the second half in a semi-chewed manner, so that it becomes difficult for you to get the whole meaning.

This "slangism" is quite often carried into the classes, which makes it difficult sometimes to the teacher to communicate with his students. I really doubt if the Americans understand each other with such a Babylonian-slang manner. THE CODES--EXPERT BICYCLISTS

What strikes a foreign student mostly is the big number of codes criss-crossing the campus on their bikes. You can see them all around pushing hard on their bikes to reach their classes.

And what is most interesting is that most of those codes are beautiful and blond. I wonder if this is their natural color? But it seems that Americans prefer the blond. So there is no place for the "brunettes!"

But isn't it a pity to see that beauty hanging over a bike? Doesn't that distort the scenes and diminish the glamour of our codes? As to their behavior, what I can say about MSU codes is that they are lovely while walking, but terrible when they start twisting -- the twist was outlawed in Lebanon by an official decree. And they are charming while smiling, but awful when they start smoking -- especially out of doors.

Russian Anomaly

An American processor of foods explodes the oft-advanced alibi of the Kremlin that soil and climate are responsible for their inability to provide an adequate diet for Russians. Actually Russia has 40 per cent more cropland than America, along with vast grazing areas. Some rank with the world's best in fertility.

Russian climate is similar to that of Canada, which, like the United States, is plagued with a food surplus. There's a cold winter but a growing season of ample length.

Russia may win the race to the moon. But if it fails to demonstrate competence in so basic a thing as producing food, the Communists tide to come to an end. As has been noted many times, people can't eat socialism.

-----Mason City Globe-Gazette

Bias and Prejudice

How It Still Might Happen

-----Paul Schnitt

An atmosphere of national urgency swept across Washington, D.C. that day. The President returned to the nation's capital. He was "not feeling well" and was forced to cut short his "non-political" visit to the Northwest.

The Vice President flew in suddenly from the Middle East where he was on a good will tour.

Administrations officials said nothing, talked to no reporters. High State Department officials, Congressional leaders and members of the National Security Council were seen entering the White House.

They had no comments upon leaving. They were grave.

Veterans of the Washington scene speculated -- a new crisis over Cuba, a Berlin showdown, military intervention in the Indian-Chinese conflict.

It was reported that heavy bombers and jets were landing at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, Louisiana in unusually large numbers. It was reported that there was increased activity at the Pensacola Naval Base, Florida.

And then, at 6 p.m., the President went on the air to tell the people. He spoke calmly:

"Good evening, fellow citizens. I am speaking to you tonight on a subject of utmost gravity to you, to the nation, to the Free World."

"Ovah a period of months, the State of Mississippi has continued an arms build-up. We have watched it carefully. Within the past week, unmistakable evidence has established the fact that what once was considered a build-up defensive in character has now become offensive."

"This action contradicts the repeated assurances of South African spokesmen that the arms build-up would retain its original defensive nature."

"Training by South African specialists of Mississippi national in handling armaments was by no means offensive. But the secret swift and extraordinary build-up of South African missiles in an area--er well known to have a special and historical relationship to the United States -- this is a provocative and unjustified change in the status quo."

"I hold before you, fellow Americans, photographs of the University of Mississippi campus."

"Hee-ah, in the upper left hand cawnah is their basketball gymnasium. On the roof there are 15 medium range ballistic missiles capable of striking Washington, D.C., New Orleans, Louisiana, Birmingham, Alabama and Atlanta, Georgia."

"Hee-ah, in this other photograph we have an aerial view of the Oxford stadium where the Rebels play the Jackson, Mississippi Teenage Bridge Club next Saturday and the Miami Redskins their final game the week after."

"Administration scientists have confirmed ouwah fee-ah the vertical poles of the two goal posts are, in fact, intermediate range missiles capable of hitting the Panama Canal, Hudson's Bay, Canada and Fayahbanks, Alaska."

"All of this is a flagrant and deliberate violation of the Constitution, the United Nations Charter, the joint resolution of the 87th Congress, the Interstate Commerce Act and the NCAA pact."

"Our policy has been one of patience and restraint. But there is a point beyond which our patience can no longer be kept; there is a point beyond which we can no longer maintain restraint. The point has been reached."

"Now further action is required, and is under way -- they may only be the beginning."

"I have directed that the following initial steps be taken: 'A strict quarantine is being initiated on all offensive weapons being sent to Mississippi.'

"All ships carrying offensive weapons will be turned back, they refuse to stop, they will be sunk. All trucks carrying offensive weapons to Mississippi will be stopped. If they refuse to stop, they will be given a ticket."

"I will inform Prime Minister Verwoerd of South Africa the attack by Mississippi will be considered an attack by South Africa. We shall retaliate."

"I am canceling the annual Thanksgiving grid between this Administration and the Washington Redskins in view of the developments."

"I have instructed Pee-yah to cancel Caroline's flying lessons. I am instructing Secretary Rusk to call a meeting of the Organization of Southern States to press for unanimity on the matter."

"I am sending my special emissary on Mississippi affairs--ah Martin Luther King, to negotiate with Governor Barnett, the White Citizens Council and the Ku Klux Klan."

"I am demanding that the missile bases be dismantled, this threat to the peace and security of this hemisphere--ah removed."

"I am willing to accept on the spot inspection of the dismantling by the Red Cross."

"If Governor Barnett finds this proposal unsatisfactory, am willing to send two people representing Mississippi--ah."

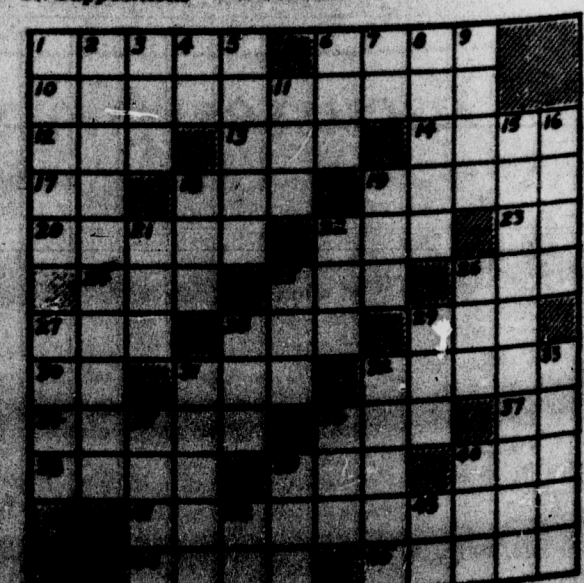
"Only when these offensive weapons are removed will we be able to move ahead on the New Frontee-ah. I hope for the sake of Mississippians and Americans that Governor Barnett will obey the law of the land."

And we switch to the White House where Caroline is crying because Pierre had canceled her flying lessons.

Color her mad at Daddy.

Crossword Puzzle

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|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 27. Grow |
| 1. Foreign | 28. Assistance |
| 6. Harlem | 29. Ostrich-like bird |
| 10. Nonsense | 30. College degree: abbr. |
| 12. Rice paste | 31. Island |
| 13. Contend | 32. Rejoinder |
| 14. City of Leaning Tower | 34. Cutters |
| 17. Tellurium symbol | 36. Baby! |
| 18. Spirit | 37. Compass point |
| 19. Smallest liquid measure | 38. Brave man |
| 20. Gain admission | 40. N. Zealand |
| 22. Moccasin | 41. Scantiness |
| 23. Part of the Bible: abbr. | 44. Noun suffix meaning "little" |
| 24. No. Carolina river | 45. Least good |
| 25. Bark | DOWN |
| 26. Suppositions | 1. Subside |



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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| 2. Deplorable | 8. Savory meat jelly |
| 3. Fr. island | 9. Part of the leg |
| 4. Past tense ending | 11. Tear |
| 5. At no time | 15. Depravity |
| 6. Lyric | 16. Norse counties |
| 7. A public official: abbr. | 18. By means of |
| | 19. Can |
| | 21. Scot |
| | 22. Easy-paced horse |
| | 23. Boring tool |
| | 26. Mischievous child |
| | 27. Cleanness by ablution |
| | 28. Throatless |
| | 29. Congratulate |
| | 31. Tally on one's fingers |
| | 32. Indication |
| | 33. Persuasion |
| | 35. Quality |
| | 36. Cow part |
| | 38. Private use |
| | 40. Orchestral instrument |
| | 42. By |
| | 43. Not |

Camp

Cartoonists don't really do sometimes, says the editorial cartoonist, creator of the office portrayed here. Frank, Holland sophomore of three students who the campus with a s, but draw what the comic overtones. The r their work appear in the each day on the ed

stick to the common campus," says I try to make people laugh the same time see the s to campus problem nations." Plymouth fres "it's fun to burst people when they get too

Mike Barbour, L an, likes to draw in the of political cartoon's just a sideline Barbour.

one of the three "ca" minded young men become professional after graduation. as a commercial a wants to do graphic d advertising; and Barbo any major.

then they came to school, none planned on working State News.

spend the past two drawing comic pictu sweatshirts for depart all over the state." And last year, I of the dorm paper,



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Campus Cartoonists Uncaged

Most Friends Disapprove Of Inter-racial Couple

Both Races Down Social Mixing

By JOYCE BUCHHOLZ

Of The State News

This is the fourth and

last article of a series.

Opinions of strangers who rent apartments or who offer goods for sale do not make as much of an impression on an inter-racial couple as what their friends tell them.

Ron took me to two parties and introduced me to several of his friends. Three boys asked me to dance, one of whom carried on a spirited conversation. A girl asked me if I was having a good time.

Many of the same people attended the second party and more of them spoke to me. The girls asked me to play whist. I didn't know the game so I watched.

The next day Ron talked with some of his friends. "What did you think of Joyce?" he asked.

"Oh, she's all right," one answered.

"What do you mean all right?"

"All right, just all right. What do you want me to say?"

He asked another girl the same question.

"I don't know," she answered.

"She's all right, I guess."

"You mean you approve?" he asked.

"Yes, I approve," she said.

Not all of Ron's friends approved, however.

"I heard about your little rendezvous the other night," one girl told him.

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"The party you were at with Joyce," she said.

"What's wrong with that?" he asked.

"Nothing. I just thought you were one of the gang. That's all."

I had told some of the girls in my dorm that I was going to a party with Ron. I told them I was worried about the reaction of the Negro girls.

One girl asked afterwards:

"How was the party Saturday night?"

"Fun," I said. "I had a great time."

"Did they ostracize you?"

"No, not really. Not as much as I had expected."

The afternoon before the second party a friend asked me what I had planned for the evening. I told her I was going out with Ron.

"The Negro?" she asked.

"Yes."

"I just can't see why you're doing it."

"Why not?" I asked.

"Society," she said. "Oh, I don't think there's very much wrong with dating one, but if you should marry him the kids would suffer."

"I don't think they'd have such a bad time," I said. "They'd live with it all their lives and they'd probably adjust to it."

"But what if one were white and one were black?" she asked.

"They certainly would learn to be tolerant," I said.

Many girls seemed worried about what parents and society would think.

One girl told me:

"I think compatible personalities are more important than color, but I think most of us are too tied to what our parents think to do anything like that."

"I think it's fine," one girl told my roommate. "I don't see why we have to date only Caucasians, but my mother had a bird when she saw Joyce with that guy."

Ron asked several white girls what they thought of inter-racial dating.

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"And This is Where We Keep Our Cartoonists," Phil Frank.

I didn't know I'd soon be doing editorial cartoons.

"My ideas come from just watching people, but the kids help me too," admitted Frank.

Yost has been drawing car-

toons as a hobby ever since high school. He says his ideas come from his own head, and his roommate helps by censoring.

"I read the letters to the editor, and use my previous experience in AUGS to think up about three or four cartoons a week," said Barbour.

All three report to the State News office three or four times a week, with sample drawings, ideas, and suggestions.

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Cartoonists don't really live in cages. They just feel like they do sometimes, says State News editorial cartoonist Phil Frank, creator of the office tour cartoon portrayed here.

Frank, Holland sophomore, is one of three students who look at the campus with a serious eye, but draw what they see in comic overtones. The results are reported in the State News each day on the editorial page.

Frank sticks to the common things of campus, says Frank. "I try to make people laugh, and at the same time see the serious side of campus problems and situations."

Yost, Plymouth freshman, says "it's fun to burst people's bubbles when they get too pompous."

Mike Barbour, Lansing sophomore, likes to draw in the tradition of political cartoonists. "It's just a sideline and a hobby, but it makes me think," he says.

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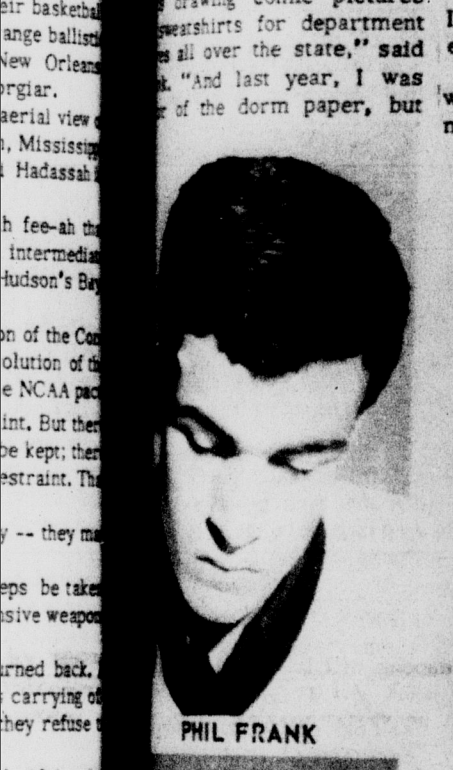
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"I've spent the past two summers drawing comic pictures," says Barbour. "I've done department store ads, and I've done a few for the State News."

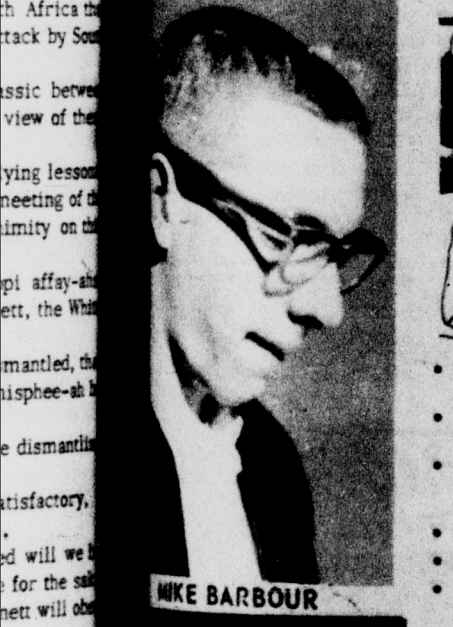
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Housing

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The residence hall division under the management of Lyle Thorburn has also acquired additional duties in the form of processing applications and making assignments.

Two new clerks transferred from the old housing office are working on applications and assignments under Norman Potter, assistant manager of residence halls.

The Board of Trustees approved the personnel shifts connected with the housing reorganization Friday.

Off-campus housing is being administered by the old housing office on the second floor of the Student Services Building.

Lansing Players

To Stage Comedy

William Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night", will be performed this weekend by the Community Circle Players, a Lansing theatre group.

Tickets for the play, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, can be obtained at the box office, 1120 Sheridan.

Tickets are \$2 for general admission. Students with I.D. cards will be admitted for \$1.

Literary Prize Goes To Book

On World War II

PARIS (UPI) - France's highest literary prize, Le Prix Goncourt, went Monday to a World War II Polish woman resistance fighter for her book, "Les Bagages De Sable (The Luggage of Sand)".

Anna Langfus, born in Poland, was captured by the German Gestapo and remained in prison until the liberation. She came to France in 1946 to resume a writing career interrupted by the war.

Her prize-winning book is about a young Polish girl whose family was killed during the German occupation and who comes to Paris to find a world of strangers. Critics described the novel as "sober," "strong," and "tragic."

The annual literary prize is only worth \$10 but the prestige attached to it usually assures the winner of a best-seller.

REAL SURPRISE

DALLAS CENTER, Iowa (AP) - Lawrence A. Fox almost always is at his insurance office at 8 a. m. So, for his birthday two office secretaries arranged a surprise party for 8:15 a. m. Mrs. Fox, his parents and others were there on schedule. But not Fox. He decided to make a few business calls that morning before checking in at his office.



PETER, PAUL AND MARY

Folk Singers Plan Concert

Beards, straight blonde hair, and guitars mean Greenwich Village to most people.

But to folk music enthusiasts those words spell Peter, Paul and Mary.

One of the newest groups in the world of folk singing, Peter, Paul and Mary will appear in a special concert at the Lansing Civic Center on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m.

The two dark young men, one a former Michigan State student, and their willowy companion took most every campus by storm last year with their recording of "The Hammer Song." And they're still together, still singing, and still finding college audiences among their most ardent fans.

Before their triumph in the recording industry, these young people had only two things in common -- they all lived in Greenwich Village, and they were all interested in folk music.

Paul Stookey, from Birmingham, had been in New York since he left Michigan State. When he first met Al Grossman, manager of the folk singing Odette, he was one of the highest paid comics in the Village.

But his real interest lay in music. He had played an electric

guitar for a high school rock and roll group and at State was emcee at various campus musical functions.

In the Village, he met Mary Travers and helped the blonde singer who was working for an advertising agency at the time, to get back on the stage. She previously had been in the chorus of a Broadway show which flopped after only two weeks before New York audiences.

Miss Travers also met Odette's manager, and two-thirds of the singing group were organized.

The trio of Peter, Paul and Mary was born when Grossman found Peter Yarrow, a Cornell graduate in psychology and a native New Yorker. Yarrow had played at the Aviv Theatre and with the Negev Group in the city.

After a tour of his own, the bearded Yarrow joined Paul and Mary.

Today, the group performs in such night spots as Storyville, the Blue Angel, and the hungry i. They have also appeared on the "Today Show" and "P.M. East." Tickets for the trio's Lansing appearance may be obtained at the Civic Center box office or at the Disc Shop in East Lansing.

Calendar of Coming Events

Women's Auxiliary to the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association--8 p.m. 101 Giltner Hall. Panel discussion by faculty members.
B & B Club--7:30 p.m., 110 Anthony Hall.
Chapel Board--5 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center.
Religious Drama Group--6:45 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center.
Chapel Guild--7:30 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center.
Alpha Delta Theta (medical technology)--7:15 p.m., 146 Giltner Hall. Speaker: Dr. Tithemeyer.
Poultry Club--7:30 p.m., 223, Ag Hall.
Arnold Air Society--7:30 p.m., Den Hall.
Phi Gamma Nu--7 p.m., Student Services Lounge.
Baptist Student Fellowship--7:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center.
Speaker: Dr. Raymond Weigum. Missionary address: "In the Service of Others."
American Veterinary Medical Association, 7:30 p.m., 334 Giltner Hall. Discussion on organizing male medical technicians in MSU chapter.
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The Rev. Paul Barnhart, a retired Methodist minister, is amazed daily by the U. S. Post Office Department service.
He is delivered each day a West Coast newspaper addressed to "Phoenix, Calif."

Ferris Ex-President Dies After Illness

BIG RAPIDS (UPI) - President Emeritus Byron J. Brophy of Ferris Institute died here Sunday night at the age of 68. He had been ill for a number of years.
Dr. Brophy was named President of Ferris in 1946 and served until 1952 when illness forced him into retirement.

He was honored by the College three times after that. In 1954, Ferris made him President Emeritus, in 1960, the College conferred on him an honorary doctorate degree and last Oct. 14, Ferris dedicated a new residence hall for men in his honor.
President Victor F. Spathelf of Ferris spoke for the College

on Dr. Brophy's death. He said: "All of Ferris Institute shares a deep sense of loss and sorrow in the passing of Dr. Brophy. His timely leadership during the difficult days of Ferris' private school status prior to 1950 made possible the more rapid strides of the College as a public institution during the past decade."

NO GILA MONSTERS, WE TRUST GILA BEND, Ariz. (AP) - The citizens of Gila Bend were determined to come up with something new for the annual Stage Fiesta Day celebrations. They succeeded by sponsoring a lizard race.

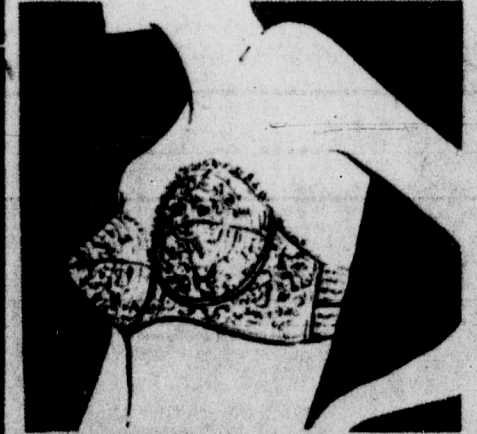


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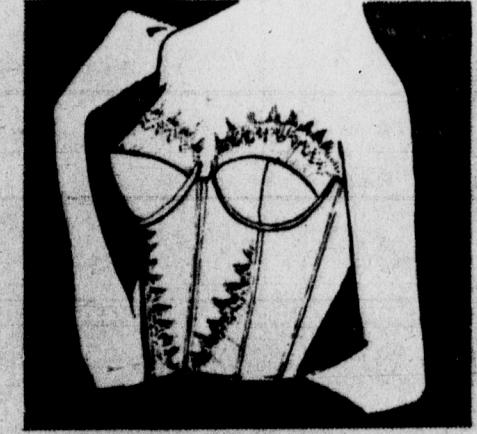
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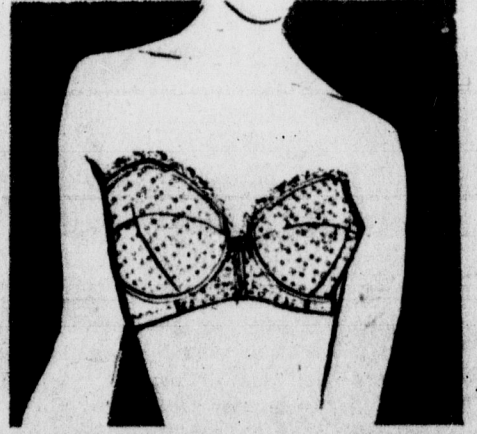
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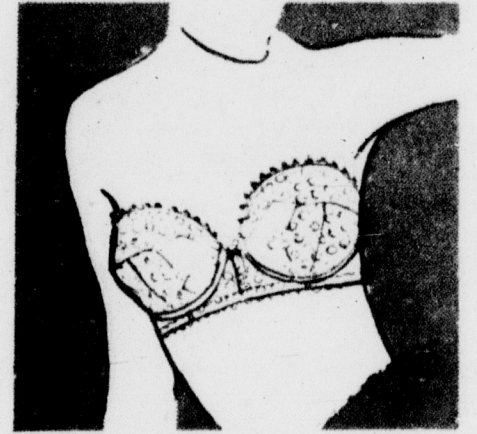
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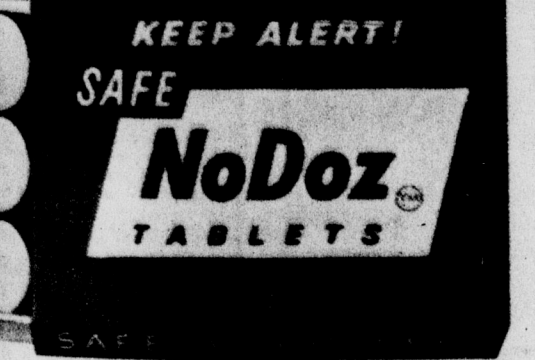
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Soccer Team Wins

(Continued from page 1) zola found Lohri open and shot a pass to him, which he drilled high into the right corner. The score came after the Green and White Spartans missed several good scoring opportunities. At 10-10 of the second period Ventura took a quick pass from

Filizola, sidestepped a defender and broke in on Bison netminder Carlos Paul. The flashy Jamaican faked the goalie out of position and launched the ball into the nets giving State a 2-0 half-time margin.

The booters iced the tilt in the third quarter, when they

tallied their last two scores within three minutes of each other. Ventura at 15:50 of that period steered home a goalmouth pass triggered by Lohri.

Shortly afterwards Lohri closed the scoring. Lohri pounced on a loose ball in front of the Bison's goal and rocketed it into

the nets. Dimming the game somewhat was the rash of injuries suffered by the Spartans. Ventura, Donnelly, and Ted Stachow were all forced from the game nursing various injuries. The seriousness of the injuries is not yet known.

Fresh Gridmen Cap Fall Grind With Scrimmage

Football fans will have a chance to see State's future varsity gridgers in action when the freshman team squares off in the Green and White game today at 3 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

The contest, which will wind up the fall practice session, will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Coach Burt Smith has divided the frosh into two 24-man teams. The teams have picked co-captains to lead them into action. Heading the Green unit are quarterback Steve Juday, from Northville, and center Alton "Buddy" Owens from Fort Worth, Texas.

The co-captains for the White are tailback Larry Mackey, Akron, Ohio, and guard Ron Goovert, from Ferndale.

Never Know DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Lions linebacker Max Messner was considered a better basketball prospect than a football player when he attended Ashland (Ohio) high school.



FIRST GOAL BY LOHRI — Spartan Booters (top) congratulate Jean Lohri, State's inside left, on scoring the first goal in the Howard University game. In the third period Lohri came back again to score as the Spartans went on to win 4-0 and gain a rematch with St. Louis. (Below) Goalie, Bill Onapa, makes a save as Howard repeatedly drove in close, but got few good shots off. Onapa set a record as this was his sixth shutout of the season. Previous Spartan shutout high was five.

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Intramural News

Touch Football Semi-Finals
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7:30 East Shaw 10 or LCA-W. Shaw 6 or BTS

Fraternity Bowling Finals
7:00 Delta Sigma Phi-Beta Theta Pi

HANDBALL

The winners of the Intramural handball doubles tournament were Terry Brenner and Bill Charon. They won the championship from a field of seven teams, beating Ed George and Jack Roberts in the finals 21-8, 21-7.

PADDEBALL

In residence hall paddleball competition Bryan Hall placed first in total points with West Shaw second and East Shaw third. Bryan won the doubles tournament and West Shaw took the singles.

The Twins took both the doubles and singles in the Independent paddleball tournament to run away with total points for first place.

With the end of the term not far off intramural point standings show East Shaw leading in the men's residence halls with 252 points. West Wilson, newest of the men's halls is in second place.

with 234, while West Shaw is a close third having 227.5 points. The rest of the halls are as follows: Armstrong, Bailey, South Case, Bryan, and Emmons. The Men's IM Building will be closed on Thanksgiving Day all day. On Friday the building will be open from 10 to 6 p.m., while the pool will be open from 11:30 to 3 p.m. On Saturday the building will also be open from 10 to 6 but the pool will not be open. Sunday the building and pool will both be open from 1 to 6 p.m.

Tonight the following groups should meet at the Sports Arena in the Men's IM Building to have their team pictures taken: residence hall, fraternity, and independent winners in table tennis, badminton, and paddleball; also individual winners in the football placekick, football pass, archery and handball doubles tournaments.

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Football In Final Week

Noted early in the season for its weak pass defense, Coach Duffy Daugherty's football team goes into the final week of the season leading the Big Ten Conference in that category.

In Saturday's crushing win over Northwestern, State's defense limited the Wildcats' Tom Myers, who led the nation in passing, to under 50 yards for the afternoon. It was the first time the "Cats" passing has been contained this year. Even in their loss to Wisconsin, Myers picked up over 200 yards passing.

Daugherty said he changed the offense to go with sophomore quarterback Roger Hailey Saturday. He added:

"Our offense is fluid and versatile enough to change it to our personnel."

The traveling squad worked out in sweat clothes Monday afternoon for a half hour, before retiring to the locker room to watch game movies. The remainder of the squad learned the Illinois offense and scrimmaged.

All-American center Dave Behrman received a slight hip bruise against Northwestern, but is expected to be ready for action against the Illini. He was the only game injury, while guard Herb Paterra is expected to have recovered from his bruised knee, and Ron Rubick will be checked at midweek to see if he is ready to return to action. He has been out for two weeks, and will not make the final road trip unless his knee is 100 percent ready.

The only other Spartan casualty is Tom Jordan. He started on defense against the Wildcats, but fell off a horse Sunday.

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Villanova Wins IC4A, Harriers Edged, 49-53

NEW YORK-A Villanova cross country outfit snipped State's harriers, 49-53 at the IC4A championship meet Monday at Van Cortlandt Park here.

The defending champion Spartans finished their full-five man team three places ahead of Villanova's but the Wildcats took first and second to beat State.

Vic Zwolak, who set a new course record of 24:47.3, and Pat Traynor were the men who spoiled the Spartans' bid.

Villanova's other three scorers finished 10th, 16th and 20th. State's last three scorers picked up 8 points on this trio, but the 12 point margin built up by the first two Wildcats proved an important factor.

Jan Bowen, State's best man, was 26:07 and he was closely followed by two more Spartans. Bowen, was only three seconds ahead of Don Castle, ninth. Sandwiched in between was Roger Humbarger, who was one second behind Bowen.

Right behind Bowen, Castle and Humbarger were Mike Kaines, 12th in 26:23, and Bob Fulcher, 17th in 26:35.

"It was a magnificent team effort," said Coach Fran

Dittrich. "But those first two men of theirs killed us."

The race was over a five-mile course, only the second time this year that the Spartans have run this distance in competition.

A score of 147. Fourch was captured by the Pirates. The remainder of the 31 field ranged back from thirty.

The remaining four places in the first 10 places were captured by two runners of independent schools and two Leaguers.

Penn State Captain Deardorff was third in the race, followed by Irish sophomore Clark in 25:56. Clark, who fifth in last year's free race, turned in the best time of a sophomore in this year's race. Bowen was the second best more.

Ivy Leaguers in the first were Yale's Bob Mack, 26:05, and Brown's Dave Fawcett in 26:06. The Villanova runner who rounded out the 10 was Dave Hyland, who 26:13.

The Spartans flew back to Lansing Monday night. Today will begin to prepare for the NCAA championship meet held on Forest Akers Golf Course next Monday.

The Spartans gained a measure of revenge as the Nittany Lions were buried back in ninth place. Penn State scored a total of 247.

The meet turned out to be a two team race as the third place club, Notre Dame, came up with



JAN BOWEN
State lost to Penn State 25-30, on a five mile layout.

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Student-Faculty Speech Committee recommendation proposes establishment of a speaker policy which would be submitted to the Council on Higher Education for state-supported institutions in Michigan.

President John Hannan said the council would make changes necessary to the policy into line with the Coordinating Council on Higher Education.

Vary, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, is one of both the MSU speakers and the state committee.

said he foresaw possible differences between the recommendation issued

inski Blasts Romney Offer

Gov. T. John L. said Tuesday governor George Romney's invitation to Democrats to join his bipartisan inaugural was ambiguous.

one of the seven Democrats who will sit on Romney's State Advisory Board, said, "We do work together, not together. The Republican Party's tactics by saying Romney's invitation, first of all, was addressed to one of a seven-man board to invite me personally. Romney's letter of invitation was addressed only to Secretary James M. Hare.