

To Be Great...

... is to be misunderstood.
--Emerson

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, January 27, 1966

Vol. 58, Number 85

Cloudy...

And cold today with
chance of snow flurries.
Colder tonight. High in
20's.

Price 10¢

Bombing Renewal Expected Soon

Record ASMSU Budget Passed

The ASMSU passed at record \$13,570 winter term budget at the student board meeting Tuesday night.

The balance for the term, minus \$1,059.89 fall term deficit, is \$56.86.

Funds available are: student tax, \$12,886.75; student government services, \$500 and Notre Dame closed circuit TV profit, \$1,300.

The book store allotment was cut from \$300 to \$100, Spartan Spirit from \$390 to \$240 and supplies from \$700 to \$600.

The board voted to give Duane Peterson \$300 for legal aid and \$370 for bail. Peterson was given an eviction notice from Havana Trailer Court and needed the money to appeal his case.

Also discussed at the meeting was the need for student help in the library for its changeover to a computerized checkout system.

There is an estimated 5,000 man-hours of work to be done and volunteers are needed.

The proposed campus radio station was referred to Men's Halls Assn. and Woman's Inter-residence Council for approval. It will be brought up again in next week's meeting.

MHA and WIC are not going to participate in Winter Carnival this year because of lack of enough advance notice in previous years.

The James Stefanoff Memorial Fund was set up with Andrew Kramer as the Interfraternity Council representative and chairman.

The board plans to write a letter to the East Lansing city manager concerning the traffic lights in East Lansing late at night.

It was passed to give permission to The Paper to have another fund raising drive.

A breakdown of the winter term budget is as follows: equipment, \$400; telephone, \$1,200; postage, \$200; labor, \$2,485; supplies, \$600.

Also, board expenses, \$310; elections, \$200; student government services, \$500; travel, \$200; academic affairs, \$1,575; legal aid, \$1,150; public relations, \$115; student opinion research, \$25; Spartan Spirit, \$240; freshman orientation, \$40; cabinet hospitality, \$10; Winds of Change, \$1,300; human relations commission, \$400 and book store, \$100.

Also, great issues, \$1,000; class debt, \$500; senior class, \$720 and VISA, \$300.

ASMSU To Probe

Students' Freedoms

A student rights and freedoms steering committee was established Tuesday night at the ASMSU board meeting, and a commission may be set up by spring term.

If established it will be the first time that student government has taken an active role in the area of academic freedom for students.

The committee will collect information and investigate the possibilities of a commission.

"We want to discuss the idea with the administration and student groups to work up a proposal whereby a student commission could be set up," said Jim Graham, Detroit junior and member-at-large who was appointed chairman of the commission.

The purpose of the commission would be to protect the student and inform him of his rights as a University student.

"We are going to look into other similar commissions at different universities and see how they are set up," Graham said.

Members of the committee also include Harry LaBelle, Conshohocken, Pa., senior, and Don Glassey, Westfield, N.J., sophomore.

All-U Radio Report Sent To ASMSU

The final report on an all-campus radio service was presented to ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night by the Campus Radio Steering Committee.

The radio proposal recommends a network arrangement for the all-campus radio service. Under this plan, the radio stations now operating in Shaw Hall and the Brody Group, and the station now under construction in McDonell Hall, would continue to

serve their respective complexes.

In addition, the proposal allows for the establishment of additional complex radio stations. These dormitory stations would be served by a central "network-station," which would provide programs for use by the complex stations and would directly serve those dormitories which had not established a complex station of their own.

The "network-station" would provide news, music and special programming which would be beyond the scope of the complex stations. At the same time, the complex stations would be able to air broadcasts of special interest to their respective complexes.

The committee proposed a special student tax of \$1 per on-campus student, each term, to finance operation and initial construction costs of the station.

It would take about two years to pay off the cost of constructing the station facilities, the committee report indicated, at which time the amount of the tax could be reduced.

It is estimated that equipment and building costs could be as much as \$50,000. The cost of operating the radio service is estimated at about \$20,000 yearly.

According to the report, nearly one-quarter of the revenue of all-campus radio, after debts,

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disciplinary action," Anderson said. "It also seems to be clear that the administration of the University has accepted the fact that a student may bring action in court to protect his civil rights without losing his rights as a student," Anderson concluded.

"The Schiff case leaves two questions unanswered," Anderson maintained: "First, does the University administration understand the concept of ordered liberty?"

"Second, what kind of procedural changes will avoid a repetition of the Schiff case?"

Anderson said that after the Berkeley disturbances he had felt that the faculty should have a greater voice in disciplinary matters. "Now," he said, "I'm beginning to think that it should be a strictly administrative matter after all."

Also at the meeting members



AND THEN YOU PUSH THIS BUTTON--Marvin Crique, left, Eastern Representative of Drivex Corp., Monroeville, Pa., and Robert Nolan of the Traffic Safety Center, test the Aetna Drivocator machine at the MSU Men's Alub meeting Tuesday. The machine is used for teaching driver education, but can also be used for such classes as economics. Photo by Bob Barit

Law Branch Possibility For State?

MSU may find a piece of the University of Michigan planted in its front yard as a result of a resolution approved Wednesday by the Michigan Senate.

The senate resolution would establish a branch of the U of M Law School or the Wayne State Law School in Lansing.

The concurrent resolution, introduced by Sen. Raymond D. Dzendzel (D-Detroit) and Sen. Emil Lockwood (R-St. Louis) resolves the establishment of the law school branch for the benefit of the legislators of Michigan so that they could have basic courses in law.

The resolution stated that U of M and Wayne State both had a "deserved reputation as being outstanding law schools in the country and of possessing the finest faculties of legal experts in the country."

If the House of Representatives approves the resolution, copies will be sent to both schools and the Michigan State Bar Assn. before further plans are discussed.

Sen. Edward J. Robinson said that if the branch is established it would probably be temporary.

"MSU should have a law school and perhaps some day it will," Robinson said. "Until then, we have to go to U of M and Wayne State."

Robinson said that these schools were chosen because they could use their existing law staff for the proposed school.

"Since U of M does not have a night school, their professors could commute to Lansing each night," he said.

Robinson said that there was a law library in the Capitol that could probably be used for the proposed school's use.

"It was resolved that established schools be invited to form a branch because if a new school were created, it would require the approval of the State Board of Education," Robinson said.

Election Test For Wilson Govt.

HULL, England (AP)—The life of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government could be at stake Thursday in a special parliamentary election influenced by factors ranging from the local party machines to the war in Viet Nam.

The vigorous and complicated campaign closed Wednesday night with the outcome sure to be close. Bookmakers put the odds 13-8 on Labor and 11-10 against the Conservatives, but most election eve bets were for a Conservative victory.

Such a victory would give the Tories a tremendous boost nationally and cut Wilson's majority in the House of Commons to one vote.

The election was caused by the death in November of Henry Solomon, who won the seat for Labor in the 1964 general election by a margin of only 1,181 votes.

The nation's three major parties are in the race, but three independents could decide the winner.

Kevin McNamara is the Labor candidate; Toby Jessel, the Conservative nominee; and Laurie Millard represents the Liberal party.

The others are Richard Gott, a left-wing independent who attacks Wilson's support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam; and two unknowns—Kelvin Woodburne, favoring world government and a universal credit card system and Russell Eckley, claiming support from the "Legions of God."

Labor officials acknowledge Gott is bound to shave down Labor's vote, although they predict a Labor victory.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Johnson Asks New City Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson proposed Wednesday a \$2.3-billion, six-year program to revitalize distressed areas in U.S. cities. He said timidity and neglect could "damn them to fester and decay."

In his State of the Union message two weeks ago, Johnson said he would call for programs to rebuild whole neighborhoods in decaying center city areas. Wednesday he spelled out some details of the program which White House sources said could affect 60 to 70 cities of various sizes.

Johnson described it as "a massive program, involving everything that we know about building homes and schools and parks and streets that are safe from fear."

In his message sent to Congress, Johnson outlined a broad variety of approaches to city problems, ranging from the rebuilding of whole neighborhoods to a new \$6.5-million program of grants to encourage various governmental subdivisions in metropolitan areas to work together in planning for the whole area.

But he centered his message on the demonstration cities program which refocuses existing federal programs affecting downtown areas and calls for new federal aid to encourage a concentrated effort.

"The very scale of the demonstration, its widespread and profound effects on the social and physical structure of the city, calls for marshaling the city's planning and administrative resources on an unprecedented scale," Johnson said.

To get the program rolling, Johnson called for \$12 million in planning grants. This money is included in the budget for fiscal 1967. Funds for the remainder of the program, estimated to average nearly \$400 million a year,

Peace Efforts Fail During Long Lull

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson is expected to issue soon orders that will send U.S. warplanes on renewed bombing missions over Communist North Viet Nam.

Two members of Congress, briefed at the White House, said they believe Johnson

will act quickly to renew -- and intensify -- the aerial attacks suspended since Christmas Eve.

And on Capitol Hill, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the United States has carried its Viet Nam peace efforts "from A

to Z and almost through Z."

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson is "weighing all the factors involved in our position in Southeast Asia and is assessing and evaluating those factors."

But some congressional leaders who spent 2 1/2 hours at a White House briefing Tuesday evening came away with the impression that Johnson and his top advisers see no alternative to renewed bombing.

Two of them, one Democrat and one Republican, said the administration officials presented pictorial evidence that the North Vietnamese have used the 34-day bombing lull to rebuild roads and bridges, enlarge supply depots and to move new military equipment toward the South.

With messages overseas and the bipartisan White House conference, Johnson apparently sought to build the broadest possible base of support for a renewal of bombing missions.

His basic argument: Instead of moving toward negotiations, the Communists have acted during the bombing pause to increase infiltration of South Viet Nam.

The administration stand on Communist activity is based on aerial photographs and refugee reports.

The two Congress members, who asked to remain anonymous, said in separate interviews that there was no Communist response to Johnson's publicized, world-circling peace offensive.

Amid the signs of a bombing renewal, Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., said U.S. military manpower in South Viet Nam may have to be increased from the current level of about 200,000 men to about 500,000.

Young serves on a Senate panel which supervises operations of the Central Intelligence Agency. One lawmaker who attended the White House conference said he had heard similar manpower estimates.

The White House briefing came

(continued on page 6)

'STEP' Recruits Today

Recruitment for the second summer ASMSU Student Education Program (STEP) in Holly Springs, Miss., begins today.

Volunteers from last summer's project will be at booths in the Union and on the first floor of the International Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Friday.

Applications are available at the booths or from any of last summer's STEP volunteers. Last summer 29 students and 17 faculty members taught with the project at Rust College in Holly Springs.

STEP's main project is a study skills improvement institute for Negroes who will be attending college in the fall.

The institute, which ran for six weeks last year, will be compressed into an intensive four-week program this year with classes in the morning and private tutorial sessions in the afternoon.

The institute includes mathematics, social sciences, arts, reading and composition.

About 35 to 40 student volunteers will be needed. Laura Leichter, Munich, Germany, graduate student and last summer's student co-ordinator, said,

"If we can raise the money and the student and faculty volunteers, we will definitely be back this summer." Miss Leichter said. She estimated that it will require a minimum of \$10,000.

Volunteers are not paid for their work, but their transportation and living expenses are furnished by the project. Funds are also used to provide scholarships for students at the institute.

Rust College's acting dean, William McMillan, recently requested that the STEP project hold study skills classes on campus again this summer.

He wrote that of the 47 students at the institute last year, 33 are not at Rust. Only one of these received a "D" first semester.

Rust is a non-accredited, Methodist-affiliated school whose enrollment of 538 is completely Negro.

Respect For Student Rights A Result Of Schiff Case

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

"More coherent disciplinary rules and a respect for the civil rights of students will result

from the Paul Schiff case," Hugh Anderson, vice chairman of the Lansing Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) predicted Tuesday.

He and three other speakers addressed an open meeting of the local ACLU unit in the Union. "I understand that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has been instructed by the Faculty Senate that it is to draw up new regulations governing dis-



Schiff

ciplinary action," Anderson said. "It also seems to be clear that the administration of the University has accepted the fact that a student may bring action in court to protect his civil rights without losing his rights as a student," Anderson concluded.

"The Schiff case leaves two questions unanswered," Anderson maintained: "First, does the University administration understand the concept of ordered liberty?"

"Second, what kind of procedural changes will avoid a repetition of the Schiff case?"

Anderson said that after the Berkeley disturbances he had felt that the faculty should have a greater voice in disciplinary matters. "Now," he said, "I'm beginning to think that it should be a strictly administrative matter after all."

Also at the meeting members

of the local ACLU group heard a discussion of Public Act 343, the so-called auxiliary services statute. Ernest Mazey, state executive director of the ACLU, spoke in opposition to the law.

The law concerns public school systems which offer services such as remedial reading programs and street crossing guards to their pupils. They must now offer equal services to private school students.

Mazey said that this law violates "the traditional American concept of the separation of church and state."

State ACLU Chairman Roland O'Hare spoke of a proposed state "stop and frisk" law. This law would permit a policeman to arrest and search a citizen on "suspicion" alone. The ACLU opposes the proposed law.

Detroit attorney David Klein also addressed the meeting.



BERKEY OR BUS(T)--You may have to hang on tightly, but the atmosphere in this campus bus making the West Circle route is strictly one of togetherness. Photo by Lance Lagoni



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Thursday, January 27, 1966

EDITORIALS

Human Relations Group Needs Prod From Above

AN OPEN-HOUSING ORDINANCE has been talked about in East Lansing for some time. However, very little has been accomplished.

What has been done? The East Lansing Human Relations Commission has created a four-step program which may possibly lead to a fair-housing law.

SO FAR, THE FIRST STEP--determining whether discrimination exists--has not been completed. The program is obviously moving very slowly. We believe that it could and should move much more rapidly. Furthermore, once an ordinance is established, what guarantee would exist that the ordinance would be enforced?

THE VAST MAJORITY of the residents of East Lansing are middle-class whites. Most of these people are satisfied with the status quo in regards to the housing situation. The result is that they are not motivated to pass an open-housing ordinance.

This lack of action is due to apathy and fear of possible results of an open-housing ordinance. Pleading with the city authorities will not create any rapid changes. The people themselves will not demand more rapid action.

SINCE PRESSURE HAS NOT and probably will not come from within the city, pressure should come from outside. Protest groups should not address their grievances so much to city leaders as much as they should to people higher up. Demonstrations and sit-ins have done little to motivate those who are basically indifferent.

The best method to cause East Lansing to move faster is to create pressure from above. Choice comments by the governor, senators, congressmen or even the chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission might speed things up just a bit.

South Shows Progress

A RECENT SURVEY of employment opportunities in the South for Negroes, indicated a note of optimism. For example, just two weeks before the appointment of Robert Weaver to head the new cabinet level Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, a Negro boy from Florida was selected to be a House page by Rep. Charles Bennett, (D-Fla.).

This was the first Negro to be selected to serve as a page and to be chosen by a southern legislator was especially surprising. In addition, states like Tennessee, Texas, Florida, and Arkansas are beginning to open up jobs never before held by Negroes in these states.

IN SEVERAL INSTANCES Negroes have been named to state boards or

to state government positions. It appears that progress is being made, and the South should certainly be encouraged to continue along these lines.

Hopefully, these actions by several southern states are part of a general trend towards voluntary compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. What should be remembered is that this is only the beginning of something that is long overdue.

NEGROES SHOULD NOT and will not be satisfied with only token integration in various fields of employment any more than they have been satisfied with token integration in education.

It would seem we are now at least headed in the right direction. Let us continue.

ON STATE OF UNION

Young Dems Speak Out

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the reaction of the Young Democrats to President Johnson's State of the Union speech written by their chairman, Thomas Mann. Tomorrow the Young Republicans will reply.

The State of the Union message fell short of the expectations of those expecting dramatic new pronouncements on Viet Nam, caused further concern to those opposed to deficit spending, but surprised nearly all who expected less emphasis upon the Great Society.

The current budget of 112.8 billion dollars is of record proportions for any administration. be it in time of war or peace. Whether or not one finds this cause for concern or not depends upon one's acceptance of Keynesian economic theory. Deficit spending in itself is not an unsound fiscal policy. It should be obvious not even to the most doubtful, that the injection of large sums of federal money into the economy in critical times and places does maintain national prosperity.

It is interesting to note that the loudest critics of President Johnson's non-balanced budget policies are the first to ask for tax relief, government contracts and outright welfare in the form of subsidies. To discuss the current proposed budget would be similar to examining the great pyramid of Cheops block by block to obtain an estimate of the quality of the whole.

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers; whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space. Correspondents must include their name, local address and phone number and, if applicable, class standing or faculty position. No unsigned letters will be printed.

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OUR READERS SPEAK

Abortion Stand Not Logical

To the Editor:

It is well known that within our society many of our ethnic and legal values can be traced directly to our religious heritage. For instance, our laws against murder can be traced to one of the Ten Commandments, "Thou shalt not kill."

In our democratic society which guarantees our right to any or no religious beliefs, isn't this religious derivation of our legal structure forcing us to accept a religious philosophy not our own? Is it reasonable to use this premise to justify the legalization of murder? Following the same logic further, one might argue his rights are being denied because he isn't free to practice his religion which requires human sacrifices.

Your immediate response is probably, "Ridiculous!" Yet this reasoning is in the same vain as was recently used to justify the repeal of abortion laws ("State News" Jan. 24, 1966; letter by

Cheryl Minerick). Your response to the above premise indicates you realize we have many laws in our society with a religious derivation because our founding fathers recognized the wisdom of our religious heritage and implemented much of it as civil law.

Such a law against murder is wise as it provides protection for society against the chaos which would result if we were to freely eliminate our enemies via murder. In like manner our

abortion laws were provided to prevent the problems which would result if people were not required to take the responsibility for their behavior.

Perhaps the law does require change. If this is the case, let's restrict ourselves to logical arguments. The argument for freedom of and from religion is being overworked today and has no application to this problem!

David W. Morris
Midland, junior

'Human Qualities' Questioned Again

To the Editor:

Marlene Wagner in the Jan. 19 State News insists that a human has the potential to acquire human qualities even before birth, "as far back as you wish to carry it," and that the elimination of any potential human being is murder. This implies that failure to unite any isolated sperm and ovum constitutes something akin to murder, since they have the potential to become a human being when brought together.

I think it is absurd to believe that if a woman doesn't spend all her time having babies, then she is guilty of murder. Yet this is the logical extension of your view that contraception and abortion are murder.

As for me, I consider the ability to think the only quality that sets man apart from the lower animals, and that a potential human being hasn't the right to be called human until he makes use of this faculty. This use begins at birth, as a baby is suddenly exposed to sensations of sight and sound and pain. You may not think this is a very important moment, but coming to life is a pretty traumatic experience for a baby.

George Fergus
Angola, Ind. sophomore

MSU Board Wrong

To the Editor:

The primary element of good decision making is to thoroughly understand the factors involved before making a decision. It would appear, therefore, by its own admission that the Michigan State University Board of Trustees did not make a good decision when it ruled to prevent non-union printing companies from bidding on MSU contracts. Board chairman Warren Huff has been quoted as saying "the board will reconsider its decision after thoroughly reviewing the facts of the matter." Why, Mr. Huff, did the board not consider the facts of the matter before making its decision?

Jack E. Allen

Need Place To Park

To the Editor:

In reply to Miss Hick's (Jan. 21 issue) letter which ended offering the ultimatum of walking .8 of a mile to park or walking five or six miles with no car at all, I have this to say. Granted, we are fortunate to have car permits but why can't we also be fortunate to have a place to park our cars.

For the Case-Wilson-Wonders Complex opening the small visitors lot in our old parking lot, using the space across from the police station and letting us park along the IM field on Birch Road would neither hamper the beauty of the Quonset huts or cost the administration money. If we could just use these spaces on weekends it would help immensely.

The point is, Miss Hicks, something could be done for you, us and the Fee-Akers complex but nothing is being done. The administration just doesn't care.

Curt Hoopingarner
Constantine sophomore



TOM SEGAL

Law Could Aid Students

Many students end up second best in legal hassles simply because they do not know the law. At \$25 an hour few can afford a lawyer's advice.

ASMSU is presently investigating the feasibility of providing a lawyer as a legal adviser to students. Already the faculty and administration have voiced their approval of the idea.

As it is now pictured, the advice program might operate in this manner: A lawyer would be available at a convenient place on campus once a week, say from 1-5 Friday afternoon. Any student could receive as much free legal advice as he needed.

This program would be of tremendous benefit to the student. For example, it would be invaluable to the off-campus student who suspects he is being taken advantage of by a landlord, but hasn't funds to seek privately the advice of a lawyer.

The program could mean a difference of thousands of dollars to a student having legal problems in an automobile accident case. Furthermore, landlords and others who might be tempted to take advantage of students would think twice about trying anything if they knew the University was providing legal advice for the students.

This program sounds so excellent and has received so much support from the administration and student leaders that one might wonder why more hasn't been said about it. The answer is that unfortunately the program would be plagued almost from its inception by a very formidable problem--snowballing.

At present, ASMSU probably could finance a program that would provide for one lawyer for four hours a week, every week. This arrangement would cost about \$3,000 a year.

Perhaps at first only half a dozen people would seek advice per week. But as word got around that advice was available, more and more people would seek aid. Dozens and dozens and dozens of people might request help within one week. The lawyer would be swamped. This, friends, is snowballing.

No one has yet found an adequate solution to this dilemma. More people needing legal advice would require more lawyers. More total time would have to be allotted to advising. Translated into money terms, the costs would be \$25 for each lawyer every hour. ASMSU could not finance such a mushrooming project. Neither could the administration.

As far as is known this type of program has never been tried anywhere before. So MSU cannot look to any other school to see how the problem could be handled.

Since the mushrooming effect appears inevitably linked to this type of program, attempts should be made to take advantage of it instead of to buck it. For example, legal advice could be made available to students on a subscription basis. Every year subscribers would pay a certain fee. Possibly ASMSU could subsidize the program.

The two advantages of this system are that the number of students participating would be known; and as the program gained momentum, operating funds would increase.

No survey has been made to determine the extent of student interviews in a legal-advice program. Before ASMSU goes ahead with plans, I think a survey should be made. In fact, just as a rather informal survey, I'd like to hear from people interested in such a program.



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World News at a Glance



Rusk Reports Subversion Conclave

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Wednesday a recent Communist conclave in Cuba signaled a step-up of terror and subversive activity on the Latin American continent.

Rusk told the House Foreign Affairs Committee many of the Latin American delegates to the Communist-sponsored tri-continent meeting in Havana left with "bags stuffed with money" to stimulate subversion in their home countries.

U.N. Rejects Viet Question

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)--Allied, neutral and Communist powers have advised the United States that a U.N. debate on the Viet Nam war would paralyze peace efforts, diplomatic sources said today.

Reported feelers by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Secretary General U Thant since last July have brought a reaffirmed consensus that a Security Council debate on Viet Nam would freeze positions on the Viet Nam issue.

Crash Cause May Remain Unknown

CHAMONIX, France (UPI)--Cause of the crash of an Air India jetliner may never be determined and 115 of its 117 victims will lie undisturbed under deep snows of Mont Blanc for months to come, and perhaps forever, French officials said today.

Faced with snowstorms and near 100-mile-an-hour winds Tuesday, mountain rescuers abandoned attempts to recover the bodies of all but two persons killed in the crash Monday of the giant Boeing 707.

Taylor Faults Continuing Bombing Pause

NEW YORK (AP)--Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said Wednesday that the reasons for continuing the pause in bombing North Viet Nam are exhausted.

Taylor, former U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam and now a part-time special consultant to President Johnson, said he felt the bombing pause was justified "in spite of the obvious military disadvantages."

"We have shown friends and foes the sincerity of our peaceful purposes," he said in a news conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Kreboizen Jury Out

CHICAGO (UPI)--A federal court jury spent Wednesday trying to reach a verdict from the mass of evidence taken in the nine-month trial of four promoters of Kreboizen.

The women began their deliberations Tuesday afternoon and called a halt at 10 p.m. They were locked up for the night in a downtown hotel and went back into session at 9:25 a.m. They resumed for lunch from 12:35 p.m. to 1:40 p.m.

Pilgrims Slaughtered in Truck Accident

MEXICO CITY (UPI)--A highway patrolman rescued the truck driver from infuriated mobs and arrested him. They said he told them he was steering clear of the main body of pilgrims on one side of the highway and did not see the group on the opposite side.

Operate 'Funeral Mafia'

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI)--Three Palermo undertakers were accused by police Wednesday of operating a "funeral Mafia."

Police said the undertakers ran a profitable racket that included selling protection, stealing flowers from graves for resale, and occasionally settling accounts with gunshot or high explosives.

A Tragedy: Love And The Single Serpent

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - George, a chicken-eating python at the North Carolina Museum of History, is lovesick and specialists think it could be fatal.

The object of the 11-foot serpent's affection is Ludie Ashe, a cleaning woman at the museum who kept George's cage spotless. Ludie has been plagued recently with hard luck and illness.

First, Ludie broke her arm and couldn't work. George quit eating.

Ludie then developed pneumonia. Usually demonstrative when Ludie was around, George refused to breathe in public.

It got so bad that George, who used to gulp chickens so vigorously that his teeth would become entangled in his wire cage, let a chicken hop around him unmolested. He didn't even bat an eye when the bold bird drank from his water dish.

A dip in an oil drum full of water lifted George's sagging spirits momentarily, but he slunked again when dried off. He began having spasms and still wouldn't eat.

"Don't worry," Ludie advised over the telephone. "When I get back, I'll take care of him."

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Putnam Math Team



REAL WINNERS--For the sixth consecutive year, MSU placed among the top 10 teams in the annual Putnam Mathematics competition. Team members from left are: Neil White, Midland senior; William Webb, Wyckoff, N.J., senior, and Allen Beadle, Mt. Morris freshman.

SPRING TEST

Registration Revised

Advising, early enrollment and early registration are being refined again this term to make the selecting and scheduling of classes easier for students, faculty and staff.

Registrar Horace C. King and the 10-member registrar's Student Advisory Committee recently discussed the registration procedure for winter term held last fall and suggested the following for spring term registration:

1. To continue the early registration procedure used last term, including the early payment of fees.

2. To allow students, whether they have a complete section-reservation card or not, to make early payment of fees.

3. To set up a miniature card reservation section for students with incomplete section reservation cards, so they may complete class schedules before regular registration begins.

4. To require, as before, early enrollment of all students planning to go through early registration.

"The early enrollment procedure will be in the Auditorium, just as it was last fall," the registrar said.

According to Herman L. King, assistant to the provost, new approaches to other phases of the registration process will also be tried for spring term.

The Council of Assistant Deans is trying to form a composite advertisement announcing each department's advising schedule in all the colleges.

"We hope to run a half-page ad in the State News," King said, "so that students may cut out the schedule, put it in a handy place and follow it when the time comes for their college and department to begin advising sessions and early enrollment."

The assistant to the provost said that not too long ago advising, enrollment and registration were all considered one process.

"But the University is getting too big, and the problems of handling each student on an individual adviser-advisee basis are too great to follow the old process," he said.

"The process was divided into three separate units," he said. The registrar's office handles the process of registration.

"He's been given a fairly free hand in setting up registration,"

King said, "which includes the possibilities of using more sophisticated equipment."

Enrollment has been left to the individual colleges while advising has become a departmental function.

"We used to figure that speeding up the registration process would give the students less time to spend with their adviser," the assistant to the provost said, "since only a few hours lapsed between the time the student was advised and the time he went to register."

With each department arranging its own advising schedule, controlled to the extent that students must be ready to enroll by a certain deadline, the long lines and non-academic aspects of advising have been somewhat eliminated.

"The ideal situation is for the student to receive the benefit of his adviser's know-how on what's best academically for the student," he said.

"To achieve this," he said, "the departments are encouraged to advise their students even before the time schedule books are available."

"It's not a function of the adviser to work out the class schedule," he said, "but to advise what is best for the student."

The "before-the-time-schedule-books-are-available" advising idea was tried spring, 1965, for students who were enrolled and returning in the fall.

"We had few bad reports of the consequences," King said, "and we would like to refine this idea more."

"The advising schedules vary greatly," he said. The College of Arts and Letters found advisers and students could plan class programs better by suspending classes offered by the college for a half-day and holding advising sessions.

Other colleges have chosen evening sessions for advising, while others use an appointment system.

Registrar King said time schedule books will be available for distribution to students probably Feb. 2-4.

Early enrollment for spring term will be held Feb. 17 through 23," he said, "while early registration and payment of fees will again be held during finals week of this term, March 14-18."

"Further information will be available as the term progresses," he said.

Regular registration will be March 28 and 29. Classes for spring term will begin March 30.

Honors Students Graduate Sooner

One-fourth of the students enrolled in the Honors College program graduated in less than the normal 12 terms, but many would not do it again, according to a survey conducted by Margaret F. Lorimer of the Office of Institutional Research.

The survey showed that Honors College students do not take more courses in their majors than other students, but do enroll in more 400 and 800 level courses.

"In this manner, our students are able to explore their fields in more depth," said John Wilson, Honors College director.

"Students also enroll in honors seminars and do much independent study," he said, "and they average nine hours of graduate work before completing their undergraduate degree."

But many honors students take

more than 12 terms to graduate. One-fifth of the students enrolled in the college took more than 12 1/2 terms to complete their degree with the normal 15 credit course load.

Wilson said that of the 1,040 students now enrolled in the honors program, approximately two-thirds will go on to graduate school.

MSU, along with the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, California and Illinois, ranks high in attracting the Honors College graduate student.

The report indicated that more than half of the students go on to complete a master's degree, and many more have plans for earning a Ph. D.

Honors College seniors listed early registration as the prime advantage of membership in the college. Other advantages mentioned were the options of waiving prerequisites and graduation requirements. The seniors rated their opportunity for independent study tenth.

Freedom from rigid requirements is another advantage of belonging to the college, the report indicated. Men indicated in the survey that they had a greater opportunity to take graduate courses and thus broaden their undergraduate program. Women students saw close contact with the faculty and other high ability students as advantages in the program.

"Future employers are also interested in the personal qualities synonymous with honors work," Wilson said. "Employers are impressed with the self-discipline the program requires and the grades the students receive."

The report revealed that scholarship offers were the most important factors influencing the final decision of honors students to attend Michigan State.

Deep Sea Hunt For Bomb Next

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI)--A bathysphere was reported en route Wednesday to a spot in the Mediterranean where a missing unarmed American nuclear bomber may be lying in 200 fathoms of water off the southeast coast of Spain.

A highly reliable source, who disclosed that the missing nuclear device lost in the crash of a B52 bomber nine days ago is in reality a bomb, said the bathysphere would begin operations in the next few days.

The source said the bathysphere would attempt to raise two objects located by underwater detection devices.

Unconfirmed press reports said the objects have emitted radiation. Officials are almost certain that they are parts of the bomb, although they could be pieces of the plane wreckage.

The crash of a Strategic Air Command SAC B52 bomber fol-

lowing a collision with a CK135 jet tanker during a refueling operation over the Spanish coast has resulted in the temporary suspension of American nuclear bomber flights over Spain.

The nuclear flight ban was ordered by the U.S. government on its own initiative and not at request of the Spanish government. The flights were halted the same day the two planes crashed.

U.S. officials have steadfastly refused to confirm or deny that they have been searching for more than a week for a nuclear bomb, although they admitted the plane carried "unarmed nuclear weapons."

However, United Press International learned that the B52 carried four nuclear weapons and that one of them had not been recovered from the wreckage.

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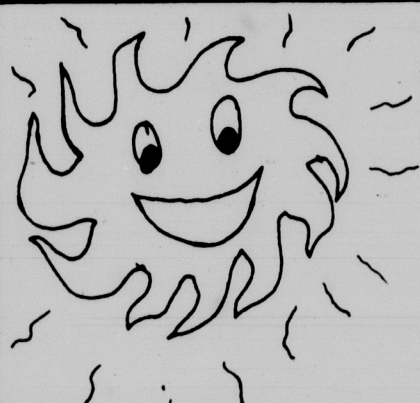
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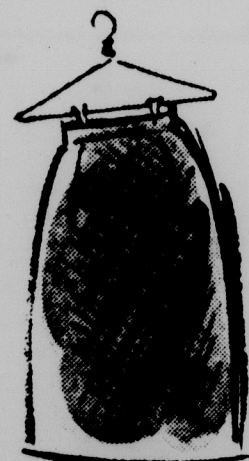
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Low-Cost IM Skiing Plan Proposed For Students

MSU ski enthusiasts can start looking to the brighter side of the East Lansing slope shortage without having to make long-distance trips.

The men's and women's IM directors realize the students need for low-cost skiing spots in the immediate area.

They have proposed a plan, providing near-by, low cost skiing for students, which is pending final decision. Details are expected to be worked out between Frank Beeman, director of men's IM, Miss Carol Harding and Miss Judith Hall of the women's department, along with

Gene Hill of Mt. Brighton. "It seems to us to be a worthwhile thing," Beeman said. "We hope eventually to have our own ski area, but this might be the next best thing."

"Brighton wants students to come as a group," he said. "There are two beginning areas and three other slopes. Brighton is offering lessons and skis for beginners at \$4, as opposed to the normal \$8.50 rate."

As they stand, the plans are applicable for skiing Monday and Friday afternoon. Weekend trip possibilities have not yet been investigated.

"Weekends are tougher for them," Beeman remarked. "They have large amounts of equipment to issue, though. It would be on the same plane as checking out equipment at the IM Building."

"Compared to Brighton, the Lansing Ski Club doesn't have enough to go around," he said. An average group would number at least 25 to take lessons. Advanced skiers would be charged \$3 for tow and rental, half the cost of the regular fee.

Harold Kronenberg and Galen Johnson from Eau Claire, Wis. They topped a field of 28 singles and 22 doubles entries in last year's competition at the University of Michigan.

Any male competitor may enter the tournament, with a fee of \$5 required for participation in each event. The deadline for entries is Feb. 5.

The tournament committee will make its drawings on Feb. 8. Awards will be made to the winner and runner-up in both singles and doubles, and awards will go to the consolation winners in both divisions.

U.S. Paddleball Tourney Here

MSU will be the site of the 5th Annual National Open Paddleball Tournament, Feb. 10-12, at the Men's IM building.

Championship play in singles and doubles competition is scheduled over the three-day period on State's 12 courts. Tournament entrance will be open to all comers.

MSU will be staging the event for the first time and Frank Beeman, director of the IM program, will be the tournament director.

Expected to be on hand are defending singles champion Moby Benedict of Ann Arbor and the defending doubles title team of

Skater Superstitions: Socks To Sticks

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Hockey players, like most athletes, are a superstitious breed, and Spartan skaters aren't any different.

"Sure, I'm superstitious," said a gleaming Sandy McAndrew, who hails from a little town called Copper Cliff, Canada.

"I've always been. There's a lot that I'll do week after week," he said. "The same thing. I'll put my clothes on the same way each practice and before each game. It just brings me luck."

McAndrew is only one of a few Spartans who has any real superstitions. He claims that his habits have led to his successful two-year tenure on the hockey squad. Right now, he is second in the team's scoring race with 24 points on nine goals and 15 assists.

Other Spartans feel that superstition is playing less and less a part in the game of hockey. Wing Mike Jacobson, who has known McAndrew since their playing days at Copper Cliff, thinks that superstition has gone to the professional ranks.

"There's not much emphasis on our team's superstition," said

Jacobson. "I think its slowly going away everywhere. You find a lot of it, though, in the pros, with guys like Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe."

In the professionals, players always like to get a certain uniform number and it's usually the number that most often comes to the mind of sport fans.

Usually, numbers '9' and '7' have been the most frequently asked for. They have been associated with high scorers in the past and continue so today. Both Hull and Howe wear 9 and both are among the leading scorers in the National Hockey League.

Coincidentally, State's right wing Doug Volmar wears "9" and, until this week, he was the leading scorer in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn.

While numbers have been a big favorite among players, there are still those who persist in wearing favorite clothing. State's center Wayne Duffett continually wears the same pair of socks in games or practice after State wins a game. Since the Spartans' series sweep over Minnesota-Duluth last weekend they've gotten a little dirty, but he still says he won't change them.

Though sticks frequently break during a game, a player likes to keep the same one if he's scoring well with it. When Jacobson was on his way to setting a school record last year of 29 goals in a season, he used the same stick for 14 consecutive games.

"I finally broke it," said Jacobson, "but it didn't hurt my scoring. I kept it afterwards as a memento, but then I finally got tired of it and threw it away."

Center Mike Coppo had a brilliant four goal series against Duluth and, after his hat-trick in the Saturday game, he told everyone that he wanted it wrapped and stored until the next game.

It used to be that skates were among the prized tokens for those who were superstitious. Hockey

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Coach Amo Bessone explained that until recently, almost everyone wore a certain brand of Canadian skates.

"You weren't considered a hockey player unless you wore them," he said. "But now with the different styles out, not many wear them any more."

"They didn't hold up too well. We're looking for skates that

are durable, light and fit well," he said.

Another superstition that was frequently practiced by players was to avoid shaving before a game. But that too, is going out of style.

"You're better off if you do shave," said Bessone, "especially if you get cut in a game. It hurts to have stitches, if you don't."

HIRE PACKERS' HECKER

Falcons Stick With Youth

ATLANTA (UPI) -- The just-born Atlanta Falcons went for youth in picking their first head coach Wednesday and signed 38-year-old Norb Hecker, defensive backfield coach for the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers, to a four-year contract for an estimated \$100,000.

"There are some fine veteran coaches," said Falcons' owner Rankin Smith in announcing the selection of Hecker out of a field of 10 candidates that apparently included former Forty-Niners coach Red Hickey and former Lions coach George Wilson.

"But we're a young team, and we felt a young coach would be more compatible," said Smith, an insurance executive who heads the fledgling team that will begin play in the NFL next fall with 45,000 season tickets already sold.

Hecker, tall, wavy-haired and handsome, played college foot-

ball at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio, pro football with the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins of the NFL and the Toronto Argos of the Canadian pro league, was a player-coach with Hamilton, Ont., in Canada, and has been defensive coach with the Packers under Vince Lombardi for seven years.

Hecker said his first job will be to pick five assistant coaches, then to sit down with them and try to figure which players will be made available for selection by the Falcons at the NFL's annual meeting in West Palm Beach, Fla. on Feb. 14. Each club will designate a certain number of players "frozen" and from the remaining the Falcons will be allowed to pick three from each of the 14 clubs.

"I hope the owners are liberal," said Hecker.

Once his team is assembled from the selected players plus those already acquired in the college draft, Hecker said his chief task will be to instill in them the same "desire to win" the Packers have.

"Some of the players we get will be from championship clubs, some from chronic losers," Hecker said. "The players from championship clubs will have to help instill this desire to win in the losers and the kids."

Smith declined to reveal Heck-

er's salary, but an informed source put it at approximately \$25,000 per season.

Asked how long it would take to develop a winning team in Atlanta, Hecker cited the team's quarterback situation as the key to the problem.

Although he said the Falcons already have acquired "two fine young quarterbacks" through the draft in Randy Johnson of Texas A. & M. and Steve Sloan of Alabama, Hecker said he believes "it takes four or five years to develop a quarterback." Thus chances of quick success could hinge on the Falcons' ability to pick up an experienced pro quarterback from the pool in February.

Hecker indicated he'll go strong on the passing game. And although he was a defensive coach with the Packers, he said he thinks he'll have no trouble coaching offense.

"After all," he said, "I spent most of my time as a defensive coach studying the offenses of other teams."

Smith said "about 10" coaches were considered to the Falcons' job and that he actually talked to "five or six." Of the latter, he said, "Hecker was the only one who had not applied for the job." Smith said he had been in touch with Hecker, only in the "last six or seven days."

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Tuesday were: Robert J. Zeschin, Wyandotte freshman; Jere Stone, Abington, Pa., junior; Stewart Taylor, Bay City freshman; David Baumgartner, Drayton Plains grad student; Jane Leff, Forest Hills, N.Y., grad student; Dow Shackelford, Taylor sophomore; Jerry Villotta, Negaunee junior; Terry Gerts, East Lansing grad student; Barbara Bishop, Lansing freshman; Larry Paxton, Montrose sophomore; David Farrell, Battle Creek freshman; Chester Harris, Flint senior; William Manasco, Farmington freshman; and Sam Elias.

Admitted Wednesday were: Karyn Arnold, Kalamazoo sophomore; Joe David, Grosse Pointe Woods freshman; Julie Vogt, Grand Rapids freshman; Susan Rathbun, Vermilion, Ohio, sophomore; Mary K. Pond, Jackson freshman; Vicki McGowan, Okemos sophomore; Patricia A. Smith, Niles sophomore; Richard Lee, Phoenix, Ariz., freshman. Also: Richard Matousek, Farmington senior; Ann E. Hall, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman; Joanne Zack, Detroit sophomore; Shymaji Srivastava, India grad student; James Hath, Dearborn freshman; John Amerman, Basking Ridge, N.J., special student; Alan Ackerman, Detroit sophomore; Kathleen Pritzel, East Lansing freshman; Lindy Voight, Flint sophomore; and Lynda Gustke, Mount Clemens freshman.



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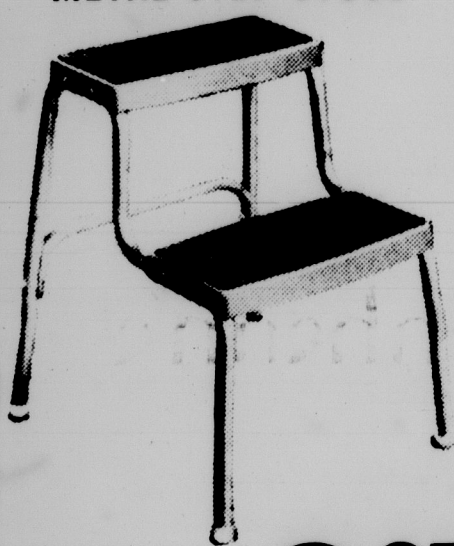
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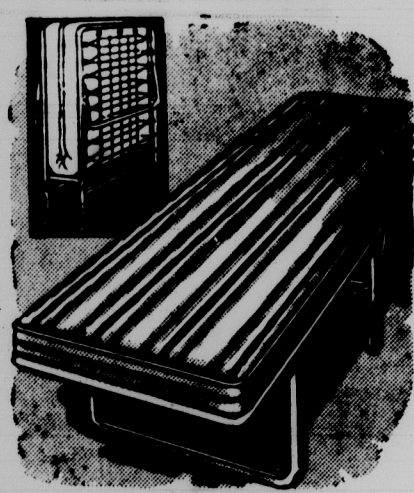
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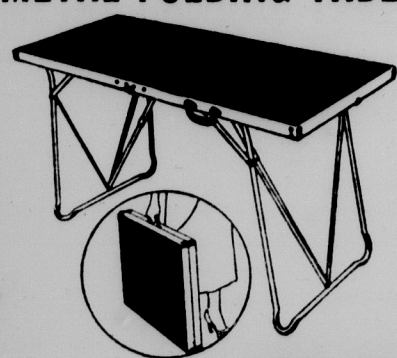


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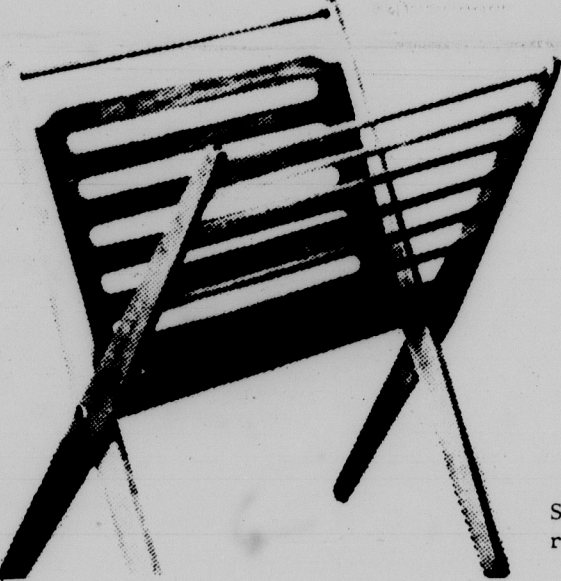


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Whiteford Rescues A 'Diverless' Narcy

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

When John Narcy became diving coach last spring, one minor perplexity presented itself. He had no divers.

Lone returning boardman Ken Genova was seriously considering abandoning his springboard career, in disgust. Anticipating the crisis which could result from such a situation, the new diving instructor convinced Genova that improvement would come with practice, and he also set out on a recruiting campaign for sought-after Junior College All-American, Fred Whiteford.

Whiteford, performing in the

shadow of the much-improved Genova during the early part of the season, came into his own last weekend. The Costa Mesa, California, junior placed second against Michigan, ahead of talented U-M diver Fred Brown, and swept honors from Iowa in both diving events the following day.

"I was happier with the seconds than I was with the first places against Iowa," said Whiteford. "A former Michigan diver, who lives in California, taught me about Fred Brown, and I was very pleased to beat him."

Narcy holds the 5-10, 162-pound biology major in high regard. "Just by looking at Fred, you would think he was a diver. He is a good boardman and has excellent balance."

Narcy and Whiteford is evident. Says Whiteford, "I didn't think I stood a chance against Michigan. I can't believe what Narcy has done for me. He's a fantastic coach."

One of the Californian's assets is what one might call "coach-ability." "Fred responds well to coaching. He has the mental alertness to interpret instructions and the ability to follow through with the mechanics," Narcy said.

Whiteford is confident about next year and has set the goals high for State divers. He is hesitant about talking of his personal chances, as the Spartan boardman thinks as a team.

"Judging from the improvement we've made so far, I think that we'll be up with the top divers in the Big Ten next year," Whiteford said.

Whiteford's self-confidence and determination are backed up by Narcy's optimism. "I have no doubt that Fred will score valuable points in the Big Ten and National meets," said Narcy.

Teaming up with Genova in practice seems to be the key to Whiteford's success. "Ken and Fred work well together. They both want to win," Narcy said. Head Coach Charles McCaffrey was impressed with Whiteford's performance last weekend. "Fred did an excellent job. He is now meeting competition in the Big Ten, and he is meeting it head-on," McCaffrey said.

In order to compete in the Big Ten, it was necessary for the new Spartan diver to learn two of the hardest dives college boardman attempt: the back two-and-a-half and the reverse two-and-a-half. Fred learned the dives over the summer and has begun to hit them in meets. "Fred is very easy to work with and will try anything I ask," Narcy said.

To prepare for his last year of collegiate competition, Whiteford plans to work with former Olympic diver and coach, Sammy Lee, in California.

"Lee once said that the one who does more dives than anyone else in the world will win the Olympics," Whiteford said.

Intramural News

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Time Gym 1 Court 1

6:00 Asher-Zeros
7:00 Akat-Aku Aku
8:00 Farmhouse-Sigma Chi
9:00 Eminence-Empowerment

Time Gym 1 Court 2

6:00 Beal-Wee Five
7:00 Triangle-Phi Delta Theta
8:00 Phi Kappa Tau-AGR
9:00 Alpha Kappa Psi-DTD

Time Gym 2 Court 3

7:00 McDuff-McLaine
8:00 Ho Navel-Hob Nob
9:00 Alpha Phi Alpha-Phi Gamma Delta

Time Gym 2 Court 4

6:00 Augies Aces-Hot Shots
7:00 SAM-Phi Sigma Kappa
8:00 Kappa Sigma-Delta Upsilon
9:00 Arhouse-Ares

Time Gym 3 Court 5

6:00 Omega Psi Phi-Phi Kappa Psi
7:00 Theta Delta Chi-ATO
8:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon-Delta Sigma Phi
9:00 Pi Kappa Phi-Theta Chi

Time Gym 3 Court 6

6:00 ZBT-SAE
7:00 Tau Delta Phi-Delta Chi
8:00 Beta Theta Pi-Psi Upsilon
9:00 Coorment-Dribblers

Time Jensen Court 1

6:00 Emperean-Emperors
7:00 Simper Fidelis-Mwah Ha's
8:00 Alchemists-Dirty Old Men
9:00 Nursery-Elevator I

BOWLING

ALLEYS 6 p.m.

1-2 Akhilles-Akbarama
3-4 Brandy-Brougham
5-6 Wordsworth-Wolverton

8:45 p.m.

1-2 Brutus-6 Pak
3-4 Brinkley-Deuces
5-6 Cache-Caribbean
7-8 Caraville-Cameron
9-10 McBeth-McLean
11-12 McBeth-McGregor
13-14 Worst-Wolverine

HOCKEY

Time

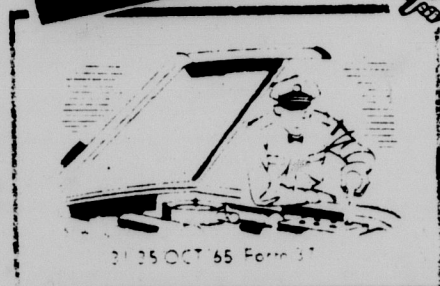
10:00 ZBT-Thunderballs
10:30 Kappa Sigma-Sleepers

Teams entered in residence hall handball will meet at the West Lobby reservation desk at 7 tonight. Pairings may be found out ahead of time by calling the Intramural Office.

Because the Men's Intramural Pool will be closed Friday evening, co-recreation swimming will be held in the Women's Intramural Upper Pool from 6:30-9 p.m.

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Aitch Fills Cager Need For A 'Big-Big' Center

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

When Basketball Coach John Benington came to Michigan State from St. Louis last year, he brought along a big fellow named Matthew Aitch.

And since the season opened, Aitch has been filling his advance billing as the much-needed "big man."

Last year, the 6-7, 230-pound Aitch was an All-America pick at Moberly, Mo., Junior College. Benington saw Aitch play and decided he could be the big man he would need at Michigan State.

"Coach told me I would have a good chance of playing if I worked hard, so I worked hard," Aitch said.

And Aitch has been playing.

Against Purdue Monday night, he had one of his best games, scoring 23 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Benington not only liked the way Aitch played in junior college, but Aitch also liked the style Benington's teams used at St. Louis University. Benington's emphasis on defense was one of the main factors in Aitch's decision to come to State.

Though Aitch admits he still needs some work on defense, mostly against quick centers, he enjoys playing it and sees it as a big reason for State's success this year. "If a team plays de-

fense in the Big 10 they can win. Most teams run and shoot, but a good defense can stop them," he said.

"The offensive contribution of Aitch has helped in State's upsurge this year, too. On the season he is averaging 13.8 points a game, and 8.1 rebounds, both marks second best on the team. His shooting percentage is an accurate 45.8 per cent from the floor.

When you look at the big fellow out on the court, you can see why he would be hard to move from under the boards. You might also think he would be slower than a crippled turtle.

When he moves, however, his quickness and mobility proves that he could beat the hare.

Aitch's agility is most obvious when he brings the ball down court, against the press or on a fast break, with success that is amazing for a big man. The fans get a kick out of this ability, and Aitch does, too.

"In junior college we didn't have many set offensive plays so I often brought the ball down, and the habit has just carried over a little," he said. "I like doing it once in a while."

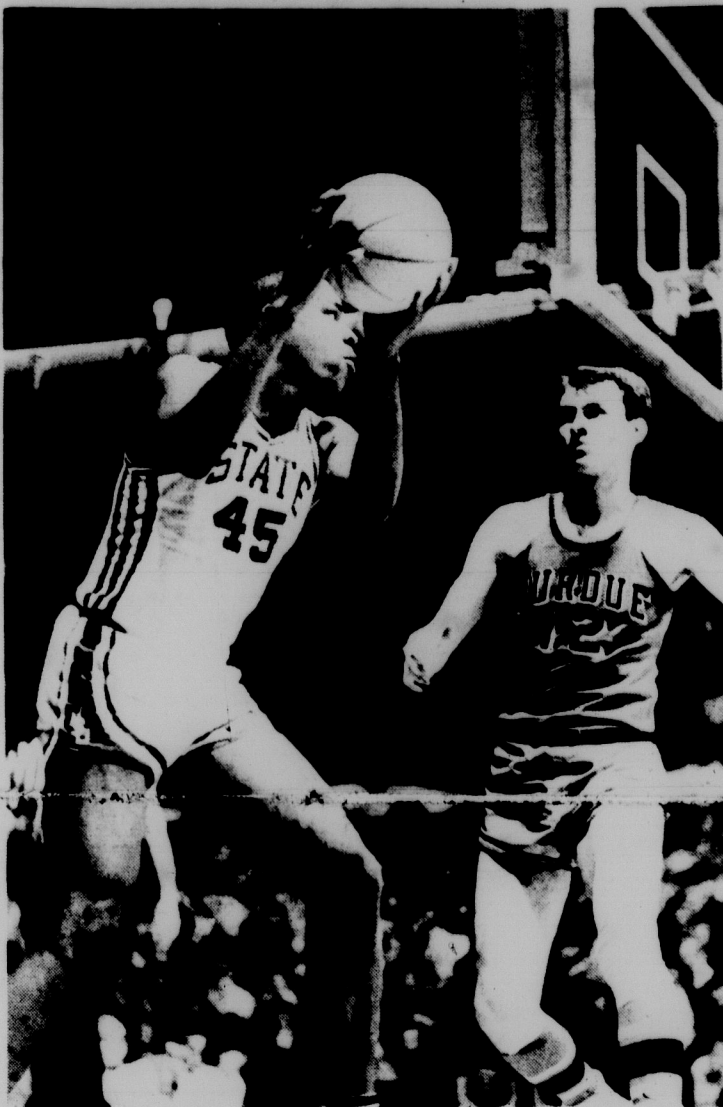
One of the differences Aitch has found between basketball at Michigan State and in junior college, is that here the team isn't dependent on one man.

"In junior college, teams could concentrate against one man and if he had a bad night, the team lost."

Looking at the conference race, Aitch doesn't see anyone running away with it. "It's going to be a battle and we'll be in it."

Matt credits much of the team's success this year to its great desire to win. "Some teams just want to win more than others," he said. "The fact that we want to make up for last year, and the coaching certainly are important reasons, too."

Aitch is majoring in art and specializes in interior designing. It seems to carry over to the basketball court--when he gets the ball inside, he has great designs on the basket.



AITCH AGAIN--State's 6-7 center Matthew Aitch goes up for a shot during the Spartans' victory over Purdue Monday night. Aitch led State scorers in the contest with 23 points, while hauling down 12 rebounds. Aitch is a transfer from Moberly Junior College in Moberly, Missouri.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

MEET HERE SATURDAY

Matmen Vs. 'Mean' Sooners

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

They don't just wrestle mean down at the University of Oklahoma, they even look mean.

This Saturday night, the big bad boys from the land of the Sooners will be in the IM Sports Arena to show just why they haven't finished less than fourth in the national championships in the last 11 years.

There are many experts who rate this year's Oklahoma team as the best in the nation. This actually means the best in the Big Eight conference, where Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State battle each year for the national crown.

Among those who pick Oklahoma in 1966 is MSU assistant coach Doug Blubaugh. Blubaugh is a graduate of Oklahoma State, but he picks the Sooners in an NCAA contest that might as well be decided by the flip of a coin.

Oklahoma strengthened its claims to a national title with a 20-5 victory over national power Lehigh, Dec. 7. Last Saturday, the Sooners had an 11-match win streak snapped by Oklahoma

State, as State pulled off a 15-14 win.

Leading the way for the Sooners is 26-year-old senior Greg Ruth. Ruth was the NCAA champion in 1965 at 167 pounds, and is an extremely experienced wrestler.

He has wrestled in the Olympics, the World Championships, Pan-American Games and the National AAL championships. This year, Ruth is 6-0-1 with five pins to his credit.

Not too far behind Ruth is Bill Lam, wrestling at 160 in the new NCAA weight divisions. Lam was second in the national tournament last year and is shooting for the top spot in '66.

Lam is undefeated in seven matches this year. Coach Grady Peninger has not yet determined the Spartan lineup for Saturday, but there just might be a meeting between Dick Cook and Lam in the 160-pound match. Cook is also undefeated this year in five dual meets.

The Sooners have a host of other top wrestlers. Roger McKish, a 177 pounder, placed fourth in the NCAA last year

as a sophomore. Mike Sager won the national 137-pound crown two years ago as a sophomore.

Luke Sharpe, the Sooner heavyweight, is undefeated in seven matches this year. Dave Clery might be a challenge to the Spartan's standout 130-pounder, Don Behm.

It is a tough Oklahoma squad, and the Saturday night meet will probably provide the best wrestling of the year here at State.

Both coaches will be shuffling their lineups for the battle, but it is not likely that Oklahoma Coach Tommy Evans will keep out too many of his front liners. Evans showed his respect for the Spartans at the start of the season when he picked State as one of the five or six teams in contention for this year's NCAA mat crown.

"It would be a definite upset if we were to win," said coach Blubaugh, "but we will have winners in several bouts."

Extra bleachers will be installed in the IM Sports Arena for the match which begins at 7:30 Saturday.

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Rights Gain Respect

FRANKFORT, Ky. (P)—Civil rights leaders, satisfied with the swift enactment of a Kentucky public accommodations and fair employment law, said Wednesday that a fair housing bill is their next goal.

"The fight is not over yet," said the Rev. A.D. Williams King

of Louisville, brother of Nobel Peace Prize-winner Martin Luther King Jr. "We seek open occupancy," he said.

The Very Rev. Robert Estill, chairman of the State Human Rights Commission, agreed that a major push might be made in the 1968 legislature for an equal

housing statute.

"The bill passed this week is not as strong as we would have hoped in some areas," said the Rev. W.J. Hodge of Louisville, state president of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. "We were not for any exemptions. But you have to be practical."

Galen Martin, executive director of the Rights Commission, said Kentucky's new law is far stronger than any border state version and almost as inclusive as the law in any Northern state.

He predicted Kentuckians would accept and comply "to a greater extent than has been the case in most other states."

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt echoed the forecast. "Our history and tradition has always been free from deviousness and subtle resistance to the law," he said.

Breathitt's comprehensive bill emerged practically intact and encountered surprisingly little resistance in the General Assembly, which passed it in eight days. There was only one dissenting vote.

The governor will sign the bill today at the base of Abraham Lincoln's statue in the Capitol rotunda. The law takes effect July 1.

Rev. Estill said the new law could help transform the Negro sociologically in at least three ways.

"With few exceptions, he can in good conscience go to any public accommodation without having to wonder if he will be humiliated."

"He will have some 40 per cent greater availability in looking for jobs, by our estimate, without being eliminated immediately because of color."

"And he will have a more specific way of filing a complaint or seeking redress. This will be done through our commission, which has stayed in pretty close touch with Negroes instead of becoming a faceless bureaucracy."

Every civil rights leader foresaw an increase in jobs for Negroes. Some said coverage in the law of employers of as few as eight workers (the federal bill includes 100) would mean Negro opportunity in smaller cities.

Kentucky, with about three million people, has an estimated 216,000 Negroes. More than one-third live in the populous Louisville area.



THE LOVERS--Dale Gelvan, as Eugenia, and Anthony Heald, Fulgenzio, carry on one of the many arguments that typify their romance in the Italian comedy that continues through Saturday in the Arena. Photo by Russell Steffey



LOVE LETTER--Eugenia peers over the shoulder of her widowed sister, played by Chilton Cunningham, to read a letter sent by her lover in the play, "The Lovers," at the Arena Theater. Photo by Russell Steffey

PLOT STRETCHED THIN

PAC Saves Comedy

By BRAD SMITH
State News Reviewer

"Lost in Translation" might have been the obituary for the English language premiere of Carlo Goldoni's comedy. What may be hilarity to the Italian audience borders on tedium to the American audience with its different background and outlook on humor.

But "The Lovers" is largely salvaged by some brilliant acting on the part of the Performing Arts Company and some clever directing by Eberle Thomas.

The plot, a situation comedy centering on a comic variation of the old love triangle, is squeezed for every laugh it is worth, and some it is not. It is stretched to the point of ridiculousness in the third act.

The climax, a dinner party fraught with jealous conflict, takes place off-stage, and all the audience gets is a wheezing anti-climax in which everyone makes up.

And various loose ends are left hanging -- not everyone is paired off to live happily ever after. But it is, after all, kind of droll.

And the fact is that the play is admirable suited for the kind of over-acting at which PAC excels.

J. Michael Bloom, without a doubt the strongest member of the company, does an excellent portrayal of the mercurial Italian uncle who makes a complete and absolute ass of himself trying desperately to marry off his female dependents.

Bloom has fantastic voice control and his gestures are 101 per cent natural. He immerses himself in every role he plays and it would be easy to say he "makes

THE LOVERS

the play," but that would be depreciating the rest of the cast.

Dale Gelvan as Eugenia and Anthony Heald as Fulgenzio play the off-again-on-again lovers. They have one of the funnier lines in the play (Ful: "I hear the women in Rome are very sophisticated...I should like to go to Rome." Eug: "Go then--you're look good in runs.")

Heald is not exactly the type to play a tempestuous Italian lover, but this incongruity is in itself funny.

Eugenia is a demanding role. Miss Gelvan has to hate, love, scheme, scorn, laugh and cry--and she somehow makes it all believable.

Chilton Cunningham is perfect

in the role of the catty widow sister. She has the cold beauty to put across sardonic humor.

Mike Sherry does a polished job as Ridolfo the lawyer, although he smiles a little too much for the part.

Marshall Rosenblum has the small "character" part of the uncle's servant, but he gets more laughs per line than anyone else with his "yes, sir, no sir."

The unwanted third in the triangle is the Count of Otricoli. David Karsten is successful as the hapless "straight man."

Dale Rose, who played the lead in last term's Goa, is better this time in the smaller role of a servant.

Some of the "asides" in the play are lost, and in any case they are unsuited for an arena production. Many of them could be cut with no harm to the play.

All in all, this comedy is labored and admittedly trite, but it is saved by PAC and many laughs are salvaged.

Shriver Denies Poor Losing Poverty War

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Sargent Shriver, field marshal for the war on poverty, denied Wednesday he was undercutting the role of the poor in their own program to placate big city mayors.

"That is 100 per cent false," Shriver said in an interview.

"There has been no commitment made to anyone about participation of the poor."

The program has run into opposition from some mayors who feel the antipoverty agency's local organizations could be used by rival political factions to rally the poor to their support.

But Shriver, still operating out of the Peace Corps office he will vacate to give full time to the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), told United Press International that he had not issued any orders on the number of poor persons who could have a role in a local program. Nor does he plan to issue any, he said.

Shriver said the nation could wage a war against poverty without any revolutionary changes that would penalize the rich, or undermine city hall.

"I don't subscribe to the view that you can't get people out of poverty without changing the social structure," he said.

One of his biggest problems, Shriver said, will be trying to tell the American people just what his agency does.

"There is more ignorance and misconception about this effort than any other run by the government," he said.

"Even dorm prices may have to be raised because of the rise in building costs," Foster said.

Foster explained that the profits from grills are used to dissolve the debt of the dorms.

"Profits vary from 5 to 15 per cent of gross annual earnings," he said. "Last year the Union made \$10,000 profit, without considering utilities."

Foster explained that the grills don't try to match prices with those in East Lansing. They compete, but try not to go higher.

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"We can't afford to be constantly losing money," Foster said.

Kahari is observing educational facilities in the United States in cooperation with the Department of State's Council on Leaders and Specialists.

He will meet with Irvine Richardson, editor of the campus-based "Journal of African Languages," and other officials.

Rep. Leonard Farbstein, D-

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Officials Investigate Examination Scandal

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) - University of Miami officials questioned students today hoping to learn how many freshmen cheated on exams which were stolen before test-time and sold for as much as \$40 a copy.

"If it is determined that cheating was widespread the tests will have to be re-given," Armin Gropp, the university's vice president for academic studies, said.

The school revealed Tuesday that copies of exams, one for a course attended by more than 2,000 students, were stolen from a professor's desk. Two students have confessed to buying copies.

The cribbing incident was one of several being investigated at colleges which recently held winter exams. But none apparently were of the proportion of last year's winter cheating scandal which led to the resignation of 109 cadets from the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

At Rhode Island University, officials said students obtained copies or mimeograph stencils of two examinations by rummaging through trash barrels. But this became known before testing, and the exams were changed.

At the University of Maine, about 100 of 700 students taking an introductory psychology exam finished the two-hour test in 30 minutes, turning in perfect or near-perfect papers. But officials said students apparently memorized "crib files" based on previous tests.

An investigation underway at Monmouth College in New Jersey more closely paralleled that taking place here. Monmouth officials said they were checking reports that copies of final exams were stolen and sold to students. A spokesman said it was not yet known "if the rumors are substantiated."

William R. Butler, the University of Miami's vice president of student affairs, said the administration was "still on the optimistic side" about the number of students involved.

Bombing Renewal

(continued from page 1)

after the State Department announced that the United States has been advising foreign governments its month-long peace effort has failed to bring North Vietnamese agreement to negotiate. Therefore, the U.S. messages said this country must look to the security of its own troops.

Rusk underscored this in an appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, saying there has not been "a positive or encouraging response from Hanoi."

He said infiltration from North to South has continued.

Rusk went to the Capitol to seek an emergency, \$415-million foreign aid appropriation. He said \$275 million is earmarked for South Viet Nam. Rusk said that money is needed to ease the war strain on the South Vietnamese economy and to hold off a threat of inflation there.

His request brought a charge from one congressman that corruption and the black market are draining away U.S. aid.

"I'm reluctant to vote for this," said Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio. "I think most of the aid we are sending out there is being stolen."

Aid Administrator David E. Bell said the United States is working to tighten controls on its aid to South Viet Nam, to eliminate corruption he acknowledged exists.

Rep. Leonard Farbstein, D-

N.Y., asked Rusk about the bombing lull. Farbstein said a resumption of raids would make peace efforts far more difficult.

Rusk complained "there is a curious double standard" in assessing the diplomatic effects of U.S. bombings in North Viet Nam and of the action of Communists in the South.

He said some people argue that resumption of U.S. raids would close the door to peace.

"But what about the bombings in South Viet Nam all these years?" he asked. "A bomb carried by a boy on a bicycle or mortar shells fired at the Da Nang base just three days ago are just as much bombs as those carried by planes to the North."

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Vets Protest Burial In Arlington

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars here Tuesday termed the scheduled burial of a late Communist leader from New York in the national cemetery at Arlington, Va., a "sacrilege."

The VFW, protesting the interment at Arlington, urged the Philadelphia congressional delegation to bring the case to the attention of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

William L. Brooks, commander of the VFW Philadelphia Department, identified the leader as Robert G. Thompson, former chairman of the Communist party in New York.

Thompson died Oct. 15 and his ashes are to be buried Monday. Brooks said Thompson's widow, Sylvia, has demanded the traditional firing squad salute be omitted from the burial.

In letters to the city's five congressmen and the state's two U.S. senators, Brooks said Arlington, "the resting place of American heroes who fought and died to preserve American freedom must not be permitted to be used as a propaganda tool for the Communists."

Brooks said it was up to the "living veterans" to protest for the heroes "the use of their last resting place, and that of our beloved former President, John F. Kennedy, as a burial place for one who in life worked against everything these men died to protect."

The VFW leader said it "may be true that Thompson did fight bravely for the United States in World War II, but at that time the Communists under Stalin were our so-called allies, and in his heart and soul, Thompson was fighting for them, and not for the United States."

GOP Urges GI Tuition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans accused of turning the education-seeking veteran of Viet Nam into the Great Society's "forgotten man."

The attack came from GOP Floor Leader Gerald R. Ford, Mich., Chairman John J. Rhodes, Ariz., of the Republican Policy Committee, and Rep. E. Ross Adair, Ind., ranking Republican on the Veterans Affairs Committee.

They urged Johnson to propose a better GI education bill than the one he "casually mentioned" in his State of the Union speech on Jan. 12.

In his address, Johnson urged Congress to extend "special opportunities to those who risk their lives in our armed forces." That was his only specific reference to the subject.

But the administration is supporting a new GI bill that would limit benefits to combat veterans. It would be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1963, and like the GI bills of World War II and the Korean war, would provide tuition costs and other educational benefits.

At a GOP policy meeting Tuesday, a resolution was approved calling for immediate enactment of a Viet Nam GI bill. "Due to the administration's opposition last year, one year has been lost," the statement said.

Coed Attends Detroit Center

An MSU coed is among the undergraduate students enrolled at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit during the winter term. Margaret Hunt, Buffalo, N.Y., senior, is currently majoring in Home Economics here.

The Merrill-Palmer Institute is the only center of its kind devoted to teaching, research, and community service in the special fields of human development and family life. Its worldwide reputation is based upon more than 40 years in the study of individuals and families, and their relationships with each other and with the community.

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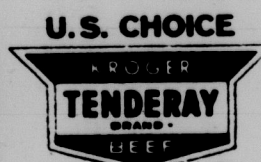
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DRAFT CLASSIFICATION

Protests And Parades Clash

Don't try to mix anti-Viet Nam war protests and homecoming day parades, advises the attorney for nine of the student protesters from the University of Michigan who were reclassified 1-A after a sit-in at the Ann Arbor Selective Service office Oct. 15.

"I honestly believe that none of the students had any intention of interfering with the draft," David Klein, Detroit attorney, said here Tuesday.

"It was Homecoming Weekend at the University of Michigan and they were looking for a public place to demonstrate."

"The draft board office was right on the parade route and, at the time, they thought it would be a good choice."

He reported on the current status of his clients' appeals before an open meeting of the Lan-

sing Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Klein, a member of the executive board of the Michigan ACLU, accepted the cases after nine of the reclassified students requested ACLU aid.

The ACLU is a national, non-partisan organization which describes itself as "devoted solely to defending the Bill of Rights for everybody." It was born of the American Union Against Militarism, which established a Civil Liberties Bureau that later became independent. It was reorganized in 1920 as the ACLU.

Klein and Rolland O'Hare, chairman of the Michigan ACLU, emphasized that the organization was not protesting the trespassing convictions meted out to the students in Ann Arbor Municipal Court. It does, however, criticize the subsequent reclassification of many of the 39 protesters as 1-A.

Ten "and possibly 11" of the student protesters from Michigan were reclassified 1-A by their local boards after the boards received letters from Col. Arthur Holmes, state director of Selective Service, Klein said.

Enclosed with the letter, Klein said, was a copy of a complaint filed by Lt. Col. Robert W. Lundquist, chief of operations for the Michigan Selective Service. Klein claimed the complaint pointed out that "so-and-so had 'sat in' on a draft board and thereby committed trespass."

Local boards then decided that this must mean that the students were draft delinquents and withdrew their S-2 deferments, Klein charged.

At this point, the ACLU stepped into the case, Klein said. The students appealed to the local draft boards for hearings, and after a great deal of legal maneuvering, were allowed the right of counsel at the hearings. None of the draft boards has changed their minds so far, Klein said. The students have now appealed their cases to the state appeal board of the Selective Service.

Klein anticipates that eventually one or more of the students will be inducted. A writ of habeas corpus (a request that the inductions be delayed until the dispute is brought up in court) can then be filed.

Klein would prefer to see the issue settled before that point. But if not, the ACLU will take the matter to court.

"Draft boards have one function; courts have another," he

said. "The courts will not decide an issue of this importance on the basis of a copy of a complaint by Col. Lundquist."

Last week when Lundquist spoke on the Michigan State campus he repeatedly said that classification is determined only by local draft boards.

"If demonstrators are in the halls or on the streets we have no interest in them," Lundquist said. "It is only when they are in our offices impeding our work that action is taken."

it's what's happening

Open committee rush for Greek Week will be held from 7-10 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Positions are open on the following committees: Greek Feast, Greek Sing, special events, art, publicity, public relations and community project.

The German Club will meet at 8 tonight in 33 Union. "Problems of a German Native Learning English" will be discussed by Mrs. Margot S. Evans, assistant instructor in German and Russian.

A forestry seminar on the use of depletion allowance and capital gains for timber owners will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in 1 Forestry.

An ecology discussion group will meet at 12:40 p.m. today in 450 Natural Science. The topic will be announced.

Charles Cumberland, professor of history, will speak on "Foreign Reactions to American Aid Programs" at a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon at 7:30 tonight in the Union Art Room. This will be the last rush meeting of the term.

Coed Wins Prize

Janet Ryman, East Lansing senior, was a third place winner in the senior division of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" finals held in Portland, Ore., last week.

CAMPUS Feature Today
1:30-4:05
6:50-9:25

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EXTRA: "DREAM OF WILD HORSES".
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On WKAR

Thursday

8:15 a.m.--SCRAPBOOK
1 p.m.--Musical, "JUNO"
4:30 p.m.--From the BBC, Benjamin Britten conducts Bach's Cantata No. 102.
9 p.m.--JAZZ HORIZONS, jazz until midnight with Bud Spangler.

Friday

8:15 a.m.--SCRAPBOOK
1 p.m.--Musical, "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen through the Eyes of Cole Porter"
7:45 p.m.--Opera, "Die Gotterdammerung" by Wagner.

New Peace Talks In Geneva

GENEVA (AP) - Delegates of 17 nations gathered Wednesday for a new round of talks in Geneva's drawn-out disarmament conference. The Vietnamese war and Red China's growing nuclear power added urgency to the meeting.

The conference is due to open Thursday in Geneva's rambling Palais des Nations. It was preceded by what was generally regarded as a conciliatory statement by the Soviet delegate, Semyon K. Tsarapkin.

Instead of his usual blasts against the West, Tsarapkin indicated the Soviet Union does not consider the Viet Nam conflict and American involvement there as an obstacle to disarmament negotiations.

His words were praised by U.S. delegate William C. Foster.

"I welcome this statement," Foster told newsmen. "This falls in line with our attitude. If this Soviet statement can be accepted, then we could be in for a more auspicious start of the talks than last year."

But not all was optimism. Western officials were acutely aware of differences not only between the East and West but also between Western delegations, which in the past did not always see eye to eye on major problems.

Dominating this year's conference is the plan to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Russians and their allies are determined to block West Germany from obtaining nuclear weapons.

American proposals for a multilateral nuclear force, in-

cluding West Germany, have faded. There is more talk about a plan for nuclear consultation among Western allies - which eventually may be acceptable to the Soviet Union.

At this stage, there are two draft treaties for what is technically known as atomic nonproliferation - a Soviet and an American one.

The conference will battle over the two - but the international situation could speed a compromise.

Participating in the conference are the United States, Great Britain, Canada and Italy on the Western side; the Soviet Union, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Poland on the Communist side; and Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic as neutrals.

France, originally scheduled to sit with the West, has been boycotting the talks from the start in 1962.

Placement Bureau

Thursday, Feb. 3

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.: metals, mechanics and materials science, chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering, accounting, management, chemistry, and physics.

American Oil Co.: accounting, financial administration, marketing, transportation administration, chemical and mechanical engineering, labor and industrial relations.

Bell Telephone System: accounting, financial administration, economics, management, marketing and labor and industrial relations.

Bureau of Indian Affairs-Gallup area: early and later elementary education, counseling and guidance.

Cleveland City School District: early and later elementary education, Spanish, Russian, speech and boy's physical education.

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc.: electrical, mechanical engineering, mathematics, psychology, statistics, metals, mechanics and materials science.

Diamond Alkali Co.: accounting, marketing and transportation administration, all majors of the College of Business, chemical, mechanical engineering, chemistry, marketing.

General Electric Co.: market-

ing. General Motors Corp.-Chevrolet Bay City Division: mechanical, electrical engineering, accounting, industrial management, all majors of the College of Business.

General Motors Corp.-Chevrolet Engineering Division: mechanical, electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, accounting, all majors of the College of Business.

General Motors Corp.-Chevrolet Flint Assembly Division: mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical engineering, mathematics, all majors of the College of Business.

General Motors Corp.-Chevrolet Flint Metal Fabricating Division: mechanical engineering, industrial management.

General Motors Corp.-Chevrolet Gear and Axle Division:

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mechanical, electrical, chemical engineering, chemistry, metals, mechanics and materials science.

General Motors Corp.-Chevrolet National Parts Division: mechanical, electrical engineering, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, mathematics majors.

General Motors Corp.-Chevrolet Saginaw Foundry Division: mechanical, electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, accounting.

General Motors Corp.-Chevrolet Division, Warren Plant: mechanical, electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, all majors of the College of Business and accounting.

General Motors Corp.-Willow Run, Chevrolet Division: mechanical, electrical engineering, all majors of the College of Business.

Kern County Joint Union High School and Kern Joint Junior College districts: secondary and junior college openings for all interested in either of the two schools.

The Timken Roller Bearing Co.: mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, industrial management, electrical, civil engineering.

Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart: accounting, mathematics, all majors of the colleges of Engineering and Natural Science.

Thursday-Friday
Feb. 3-4

Anchor Hocking Glass Corp.: accounting, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, all majors of all colleges.

The Detroit Edison Co.: electrical, mechanical, chemical engineering, chemistry, physics, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Social Science and Communication Arts, personnel and psychology majors and mathematics.

General Motors Corp.-A.C. Electronics Division: electrical, mechanical engineering, physics, mathematics.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Thursday, Feb. 3

Detroit Edison Co.: electrical, mechanical, chemical, civil engineering, business administration, financial administration, accounting, marketing and general business majors.

Apartment Ruling Deferred

East Lansing Municipal Court deferred a decision Tuesday on the breach of contract suit between Robert J. Flemming, Goodrich junior, and Donald Gadsden of 113 Durand St., a local landlord.

Municipal Judge William K. Harmon, after hearing testimony for about two and-a-half hours, ordered both attorneys to submit briefs on the suit. Judge Harmon said he would take the case under advisement.

Judge Harmon will review the briefs before handing down a decision in the case.

Flemming charges that Gadsden broke a lease signed in January, 1965, for an apartment owned by Gadsden.

Flemming is suing for \$1,000 damages, plus court costs. He claims the damages to cover the costs of renting another apartment in a comparable location close to central campus.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 28
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Admission: 50c

Tickets on sale now at the Union Ticket Office and at the door

TONIGHT-Jan. 27 Mr. Greene will appear on the MSU Lecture Series in University Auditorium at 8:15. His topic is "What's New in China?" MSU students admitted by I.D. card. Public: \$1.00 or season ticket.

Ice Age Holds Weather Key

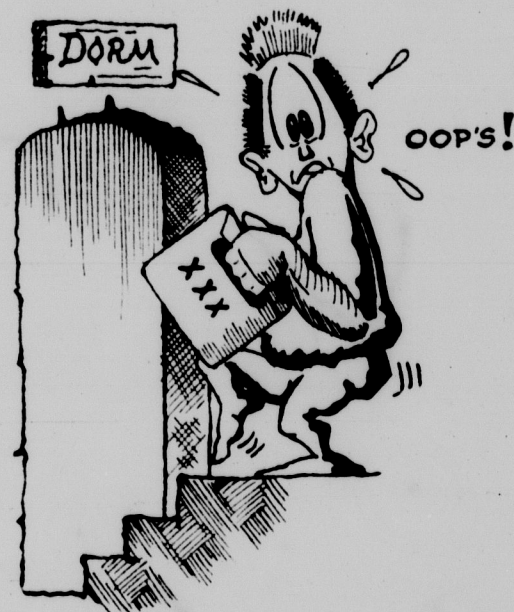
"These glaciers behave in

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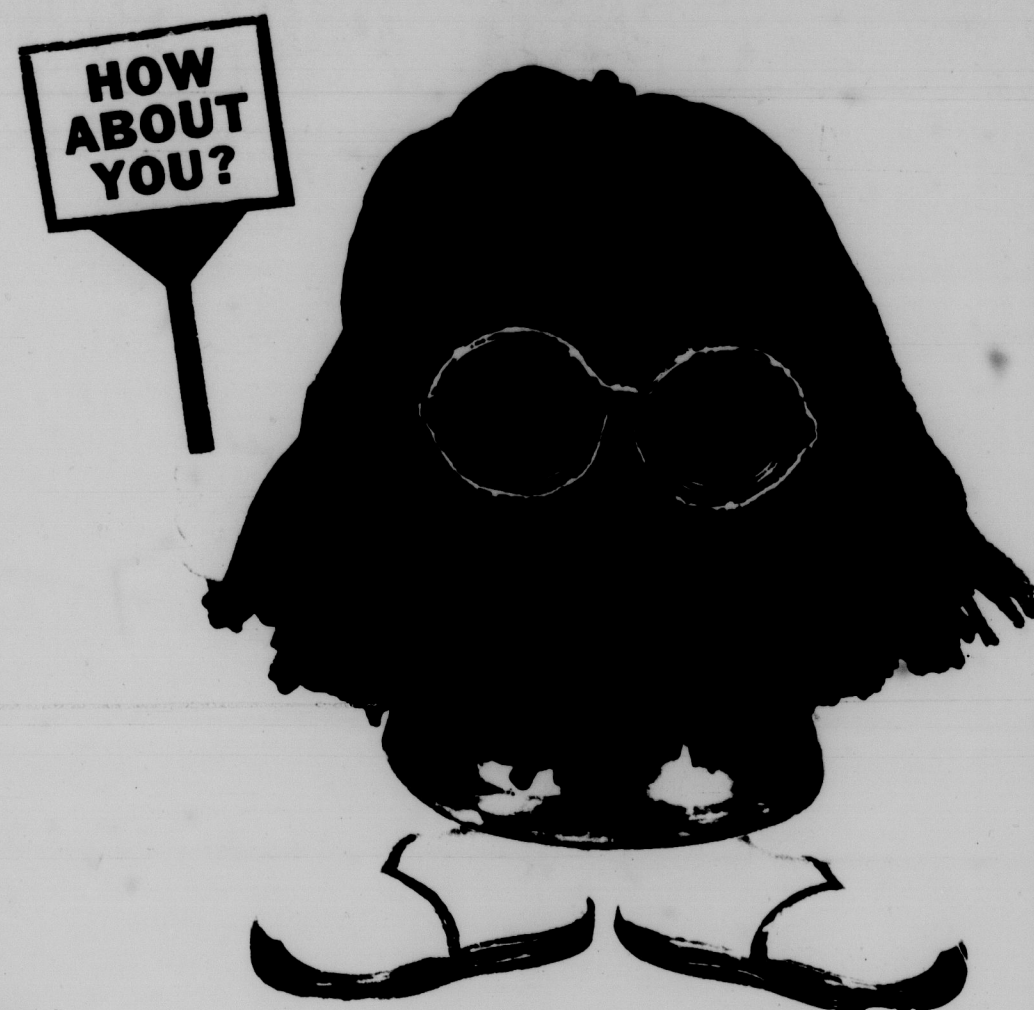
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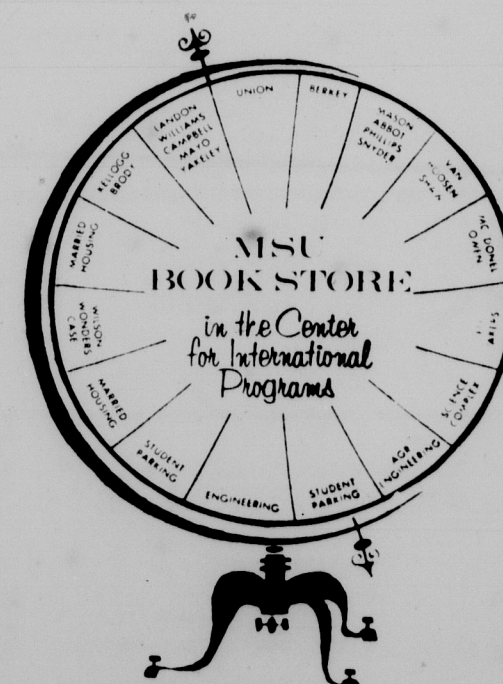
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Automotive

BUICK 1953, 34,000 actual miles. No rust, excellent interior. \$195. 355-6952. 15-3

BUICK, 1961, LaSalle 4-door hardtop. Beautiful metallic blue finish. White top. Power features. One owner. Low, low mileage. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing, C-2

CADILLAC 1956 convertible. Mint condition. Low mileage. Phone 484-4875. 20-5

CADILLAC 1956, 4-door sedan. Power steering, brakes, and windows. Excellent condition, by owner. 646-2301. 16-3

CHEVROLET 1959. Good motor, tires, 9,000 miles. Body shop. Real cheap. Call Don, 372-3942. 16-1

CHEVROLET 1958 Impala, 2-door hardtop. V-8 automatic. Power steering, no rust. Sharp! \$450. 393-1114. C17

CHEVROLET 1960 Bel Air sedan. No rust. 6 cylinder, standard shift. Engine just completely overhauled in our own garage. OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C17

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CHEVROLET 1963 Impala, 2-door hardtop, 300 h.p., 327 cu. inches, 4-speed, positraction, 25,000 miles. \$1,400. Phone IV 5-5673. 20-5

CHEVROLET 1962 convertible V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Good condition. Call 355-8830. 16-3

CHEVY II 1964 Nova 2-door hardtop. A snappy little 6 cylinder standard shift. Black beauty with white top, red interior. One of those hard to find ones. OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C17

CORVAIR MONZA 1964, 4-door, maroon, automatic shift, excellent condition. Phone 655-2400 after 5:30. 17-3

CORVAIR 1963 Monza, 4-door, heater, automatic, bucket seats, radio, whitewalls, seat belts. Take over payments. IV 5-5694 16-3

DODGE 1962 wagon, slant 6, 4-speed automatic. Superior condition. Must sell. \$725. By owner. ED 2-0789. 17-3

Automotive

DODGE PIONEER 1960, 4-door, excellent condition. Power steering and brakes. \$400. Phone 669-9626. 18-3

FORD 1963 9-passenger station-wagon. Country sedan. V-8 automatic. Snappy red finish. A local, one owner wagon. Always lots of wagons at OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C17

FORD 1961 Galaxie, 4-door sedan. Power steering, automatic transmission. Best offer over \$300. 351-5108. 18-5

FORD 1959 convertible. V-8. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. No rust. Phone IV 4-2607. 20-5

FORD 1946 convertible, new motor, good body. Arizona car. Phone 372-6645. 16-3

FORD 1955, Vista dome. Good transportation. Body in good shape. 353-0052. Must sell. 17-3

GALAXIE 500, 1964, 4-door automatic, V-8 power brakes, steering, radio, whitewalls. Perfect. \$1,550. 339-2435. 17-3

IMPALA 1964, 4-door, air conditioned, power steering, brakes, and windows, AM/FM radio, good rubber. Nothing down, assume payments, 339-2460 after 2 pm. 19-5

MGA red sport roadster. Exceptionally good internally, externally, and mechanically. \$595. Phone 332-8815. 16-1

MG 1963 model 1100. Excellent shape. Sacrifice. Must sell. No money down. \$8 week. IV 2-2220. C17

MORRIS OXFORD, 1962, good condition, snow tires, extra tire. Going overseas. Call 355-5768 after 5. 17-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Jetstar '88', 4-door sedan. Pacific mist. Power, hydraulic, 17,000 miles. G.M. 6 months warranty. Real sharp. Private party. Terms \$1,750. IV 4-1734. 17-3

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OLDSMOBILE 1962 '98', 4-door Holiday. A black beauty with factory air-conditioning. All power features. Phone 655-2400 after 5:30. 17-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964, '98', hydraulic. Power steering and brakes. Well cared for car, in excellent condition. Phone 332-0710. 17-3

OLDSMOBILE 1962, 4-door hardtop, automatic with power. Low mileage, clean, private owner. \$1,125. 489-1166 after 5 pm. 17-5

OLDSMOBILE 1965 '88' 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes. Radio, tilt steering wheel. Whitewalls. Deluxe interior. Deluxe outside chrome. Must sell. \$2,250 or best offer. 882-9712. 17-5

OLDSMOBILE 1965 2-door. All power. Black with blue interior. \$2,800. Phone 372-3518. 16-3

OLDSMOBILE 1962 '88' dynamic 4-door sedan. Automatic. Power steering, brakes. Clean. Excellent condition. IV 2-0247. 17-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass, 4-on-the-floor. \$1,650. Phone 484-1655. 18-3

Automotive

PONTIAC 1957, 2-door hardtop, good transmission, good body and good interior. Make offer. 485-2479. 17-3

PONTIAC 1962 Bonneville convertible. Power everything. \$1,595 or best offer. Call Bob after six. 337-7589. 17-3

PORSCHE 1600. Completely rebuilt engine still under guarantee. Two new tires, clutch. Will trade. 355-3227. 16-3

PORSCHE 1600. Completely rebuilt engine still under guarantee. No money down, \$6 per week. IV 2-2220. C17

SIMCA 1964. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. Must sell. No money down. \$7 week. IV 2-2220. C17

T-BIRD 1957, good condition, new interior, best offer. Call Rick, 351-5206 or 337-1714 after five. 19-5

TEMPEST 1964, 2-door, radio, automatic, very economical. 355-7930 or 355-9697. 20-5

TEMPEST, 1962, convertible, excellent condition. Highest offer. Phone 332-2987. 18-3

THUNDERBIRD 1957 classic. Brilliant red with porthole top. Perfect condition. \$2,195. Call 351-5135. 17-3

TRIUMPH 1956 with 1964 TR4 engine. New paint, Tires, Gearbox. Must sell. 332-1852. 19-5

TRIUMPH 1962 TR-4. Leaving country, must sell. Take over payments. Call 288-6581, area 517. 20-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Sunroof. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. Must sell. No money down. \$8 per week. IV 2-2220. C17

VOLKSWAGEN, 1960, black, no rust, starts at 15 below. \$525. 355-0919 after 5:30. 17-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Sunroof. \$850. Call IV 2-2114 or 882-8823. 18-3

THERE'S A wow of a buy at WATSON'S WILLIAMSON. CHEVELLE 1964 Chevelle Malibu Super Sport coupe V-8, 4-speed. 12,000 miles. Just like new - \$1,690.

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CHEVROLET 1964 Bel Air 2-door V-8 automatic. Very clean. \$149.

OLDSMOBILE 1960 convertible. Full power. \$545.

CHEVROLET 1960 Wagon V-8, straight stick, \$391.

FORD 1964 1/2 Fastback. Fiberglass fenders, aluminum bumpers, \$991.

WATSON CHEVROLET of Williamston. 655-2171. 18-3

Auto Service & Parts

GENERATORS AND STARTERS. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C2

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CAR WASH, 25¢. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of Koko Bar. C17

Aviation

LET US fly you skiing--weekends. Leave Friday evening, return Sunday by Twin Beech to any place you desire. Learn to fly--start now--new airplanes. Government approved and Air Carrier license. Francis Aviation, Capitol City Airport, Lansing. IV 4-1324. 20-5

Employment

STUDENT NEEDS part-time office work on campus or East Lansing. 3 to 4 hours per day. Have excellent references. Call 355-0026 after 5 pm. 17-5

PART-TIME, Male or Female. Sell WATKINS PRODUCTS. Call 485-7326 8 to 10 am.; 5:30 to 7:30 pm. 16-5

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experienced preferred. Willingness to learn. Write Box C-3, State News, stating qualifications, age, experience. 17-5

SEVERAL WOMEN needed for telephone work for local beauty salon. Guaranteed salary. Phone 487-3362. 17-3

Employment

COOK, DIET Aide, dishwasher. Call 332-5061, 8-5 weekdays. 19-5

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C16

FEMALE HELP wanted. Registered nurses, new Convalescent unit with progressive care. Openings 3-11 and 11-7. 332-5061 weekdays between 8-5. 16-10

BABYSITTER: 4 nights a week from 4-11. Five children 2-8 years. 311 S. Howard. 482-7793. 17-3

DEPENDABLE WAITRESSES WANTED. Noon and evenings. \$1.25 hour, free meal, tips. 6230, KISH'S RESTAURANT, 3020 E. Kalamazoo. 16-10

GIRL WANTED for light house-keeping, 4 hours in morning, five days a week. No children. Phone ED 2-5176. 16-5

NURSES' AIDES, experienced, new convalescence home with rehabilitation unit. Advanced training program planned. All shifts. 332-5071. Weekdays 8-5. 16-7

FULICO SALES representative, full-time college graduate, local area. \$500 monthly plus commission credit. 332-3984 or 484-5566. 17-3

ATTENTION ALL male students who have worked for Colliers, Richards or other book Companies during summer and wish to work part-time now. Will arrange to fit working hours to your schedule. Call Mr. Vermillion, 484-2367. 25-10

WANTED: TYPIST to rough draft three reels of dictation, and retype 100 pages of rough draft. Would need access to stenorette and elite type. Send brief resume of training experience and rates to: State News, Box D4. 16-3

NEED ONE French tutor for French 101. Call 351-5216. 18-3

STUDENTS: WORK your way through college selling "The Paper". 20% commission. Call 351-6516. 16-3

BUSBOYS NEEDED for lunch. Work one meal, eat two. Fiji House, 332-5053. 17-5

REGISTERED NURSES and LPN openings. Salary plus differential fringe benefits. Phone ED 2-0801. 23-20

NIGHT MAN, Service attendant. Responsible mature man to work 6 nights per week. Must be neat, sober and reliable. This is an above-average opportunity. Reference required. Phone 482-2407 for appointment. 25-10

GIRL for light housework and child care. 3-5 pm., 4 days weekly, \$1 p.h. Close. ED 2-2617. 17-3

OPENINGS FOR full and part-time work, in the following departments. Tools and Dies, Gig and fixture building. Machine operators, machine builders, machine assemblers, electric and hydraulic technicians. Trainers, DEMMER TOOL AND DIE COMPANY, 3525 Capitol City Blvd. (Capitol City Airport), Lansing, Michigan 48902. 485-4351. 17-3

LEAD GUITARIST looking for work in Rock group. Have 2 guitars, amp., etc. 355-9032. 17-3

PART-TIME help wanted. 5 women to conduct recreational surveys. Work done by phone in your own home. This is not telephone sales. Call Mrs. Wilkins at 487-5028 between 2 and 5 pm. for appointment. 17-3

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C17

PARKING- EASILY accessible. One block from Berkey. \$20 per term. 655-1022 after 4 pm. preferably. 20-5

Apartment

ONE ROOMMATE for Rivers Edge apartment, for winter and spring terms. Call 351-4407. 16-5

NEED ONE man for luxury apartment. One block off campus. Call: Don 332-5243. 17-3

AVONDALE LUXURY 2-bedroom apartment available. \$200 month. Plenty of parking. Call 332-2911. 18-5

DO YOU want good cook? Great roommates? Need one girl to sublet luxury apartment. Spring and summer. Near campus. 337-1531. 18-3

NEAR CAMPUS, two-man living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Call ED 2-5374. 18-3

For Rent

WANTED: TWO men for 4-man luxury apartment. Riverside East. Call 351-4671. 16-10

NEED ONE male for 2-man luxury apartment. 1300 E. Grand River. Phone 351-5256. 18-3

Apt. For Rent

Lansing (East Side) Furnished. 2 people \$125.00, 3-\$135.00, 4 \$150.00. Garage. No pets. No children. Call IV 9-1017.

MEN: GOOD food, fine living, TV, other comforts, all for \$17 a week. Call 332-0844. 18-3

ONE MAN winter term, luxury apartment, one block from campus. Call 351-4488 after 5 pm. 18-3

NEED ONE or two girls. Riverside East apartment until June. Will sacrifice. Call Carol, 351-5392. 17-5

Houses

EXCELLENT THREE bedroom brick. New carpet, full basement, garage, large lot. Haslett. \$150 per month or will sell to responsible party with small down payment. Monthly payment less than rent. Phone 339-2032. 17-3

WANTED: ONE male for a new three-bedroom duplex. \$50 per month. Phone 351-6516. 16-5

ONE MALE student to share three-bedroom furnished home. Parking. Present two occupants are hotel majors. Private and excellent for study. 339-8575, ED 2-1248. C18

Rooms

MEN, Two single sleeping rooms with adjoining kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Parking. 208 Allen. IV 4-5898. 17-3

ONE GIRL to share double room, close to campus. Cooking \$10 weekly. 337-0624. 17-5

SINGLE ROOMS for men. \$10 per week. Good study atmosphere, large warm comfortable rooms. Fully furnished. No cooking. One block campus. Grade Point Average last term 3.2 Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. ED 2-2574. 18-5

MEN: THREE double rooms, parking, kitchen privileges. Available February 5, 516 Grove Street, East Lansing, Michigan. 16-5

MEN: MODERN luxury room. Unsupervised, convenient. \$15 week, single; \$7.50, double. Call Doug, 337-2751. 18-3

For Sale

STEREO EQUIPMENT, Heathkit Ar. 13A, AM/FM receiver. Good condition. 3 months old. Elco ST-40 Amplifier Norelco Carry--corder tape recorder. Phone 351-5444. 19-5

CHEST, FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator, G.E. refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. G.E. refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C17

RCA VICTOR car phonograph. Play 14-45 rpm records, automatically. Like new. PT 351-5101. 17-3

DRUM SET, W.F.L., complete, black pearl and chrome, with cases, accessories, cymbals. Excellent condition. 355-6760. 17-3

CONNQUEST TRUMPET: Excellent condition, accessories included. Cheap. Call ED 7-0793. 17-3

TWO NEW 7.75x15 snow tires. Cost \$40. \$15 a piece or both for \$25. 351-4345. 18-3

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring. White gold solitaire. 1/3 carat. Call 337-0537. 17-3

WASHER, KENMORE automatic, suds-saver, Whirlpool electric dryer. Both excellent condition. Both for \$195. 332-0919. 16-5

MOTOROLA TELEVISION, 21" console, black and white. \$40. 2110 Teel Avenue, Lansing. IV 5-1079. 18-3

COMPLETE APARTMENT furnishings, 4 months old. Must vacate. Call 372-5993 after 3:30. 16-3

LOVESEAT--upholstered, rose, excellent condition. \$40. Phone IV 2-9930. 16-3

GIRLS' SCHWINN bike. Hand brakes, basket. Almost brand new. \$40. Will store till spring. 337-9668. 18-3

LADIES' MOUTON jacket, size 12-14. Like new. \$25. Phone 485-0774. 16-1

For Sale

MUSICAL FUN-- Begins at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Instruments from \$1.75 to over \$600. New harmonicas, \$1.75 to \$9. Ukuleles \$9.95 to \$24.50. Guitars \$16.95 up. Electric guitars \$29.95 and up. Amplifiers, 4 and 5 string banjos, bongo drums \$6.95 to \$20. Snare drums and drum sets, used and new; electric pickups for guitars, \$5.50 to \$38. Used band instruments, tape recorders, \$10.95 to \$369.95. Microphones \$9.95 to \$85. Used string instruments, violins, cellos, basses, used accordions, \$39.50 up. Join the crowd at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Everything for your musical pleasure. Hours 8 am.-5:30 pm. 509 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. IV 5-4391. C

BIRTHDAY CAKE, 7", \$2.83 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.35; also sheet pies and cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C17

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union, ED 2-3212. C

MINOLTA 16-II sub-miniature camera. Extra lens, flash attachment, Sekonic exp. meter. \$35. Call Al, 332-4400 between 5 and 7. 17-3

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE's selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union, Phone ED 2-3212. C

Mobile Homes

ANDERSON HOUSE Trailer, 40x8, good condition. Located one mile south of Mason. Call after 5:30, 676-2165. 16-3

Lost & Found

LOST: MEN'S light brown glasses. On campus. Urgently needed. Call 489-1586. 17-3

FOUND: WOMAN'S eyeglasses. Black frames. Corner opposite College Drugstore. Call 355-8252, 2-6 pm. Ask for Jo or Joan. 16-3

Personal

MARRIED STUDENTS: coordinate your life insurance with social security benefits. Call 332-5025 for this valuable free service. C

Viet Reds Play Hide And Seek

SAIGON (P) -- A Red mortar crew lobbed two shells at the Da Nang airbase complex early Thursday as if in response to an allied offensive that rained hundreds of tons of explosives on suspected Viet Cong centers.

The mortar shells landed near the U.S. 9th Seabee Battalion area shortly after midnight, but caused neither damage nor casualties, Marines fired several rounds in return.

It was a re-enactment in miniature of a mortar duel early Tuesday at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, in which the Viet Cong killed three Americans and two Vietnamese.

Whether for military or political reasons, Communist field units were avoiding any substantial contact with probing troops of South Viet Nam, the United States and other allies. Washington sources expected that President Johnson soon would order renewal of U.S. bombing attacks on North Viet Nam, suspended since last Christmas Eve as one phase of a peace offensive that Hanoi denounced as tricky.

U.S. air and sea operations Wednesday were concentrated against reputed staging areas and supply camps of the enemy in the South.

Three 7th Fleet destroyers pumped 729 heavy shells at various coastal installations and U.S. warplanes flew more than 400 combat missions inland. Briefing officers said hundreds of huts and other buildings were destroyed or damaged.

The aerial raiders included B52 Stratofortresses from Guam. Typical of probing operations by allied troops over a 24-hour period was the experience of U.S. Marines operating out of Da Nang.

They conducted 300 patrols, but stirred up only one real fight. Encountering a Red band of undetermined size in the darkness west of Da Nang, a patrol killed one guerrilla. The Marines also suffered casualties, a spokesman calling them moderate.

Marines also found and easily overran four "crouching figures" garbed in the black-pajama uniforms of the Viet Cong. They proved to be dummies arrayed with sticks to simulate weapons.

Senators Filibuster Against Reapportion

COLUMBIA, S.C. (P) -- Small-county legislators, seeking to retain as much political power as possible, have filibustered for more than 100 hours to block a plan to reapportion the South Carolina Senate.

Round-the-clock sessions have been marked by a few bad stories, occasional oaths, gallons of black coffee, strained nerves and iron cots on which senators nap in the chamber.

A federal court has told the legislature that it must realign the senate by Feb. 7 in line with the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling. After considerable debate, a conference committee agreed on a plan which would increase the senate from 46 to 50 members representing 27 districts.

Each of the 46 counties now has one senator. In South Carolina, a senator wields considerable power in county and state government.

The small-county senators want the legislature to submit to the court an alternate plan which would increase the Senate membership to 59 elected from 26 districts.

Sen. Bradley Morrah, acting president, dispatched state troopers Wednesday to rout senators from their beds in Columbia hotels. He said the rules of the Senate were being "deliberately flouted" and instructed officers to "promptly escort all

Prep Debators To Compete Here

Michigan State's Department of Speech and the Spartan Forensic Squad will entertain the district high school debate tournament of the Michigan High School Forensic League Saturday.

Six rounds of debate will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Bessey Hall. Participating schools are East Lansing, Grand Ledge, Jackson, Jackson Parkside, Lansing Eastern, Gabriels, O'Keffery, Sexton, Waverly, Okemos, Stockbridge and Lansing Everett.



AFTER SCHIFF, WHAT?—Hugh Anderson, vice chairman of the Lansing chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, discusses the effects of the Paul Schiff case in the Union. Photo by Tony Ferrante

SCHOOLS WILL LOSE \$

Refuse To Integrate

NEW ORLEANS, La. (P) -- Five Louisiana Parish school systems seem indifferent at their loss of more than \$2 million in federal aid for refusing to desegregate their classrooms.

They say they're doing all right and don't intend to give in. "We have exactly the same things this year as last year and the year before," said Supt. G.J. Ledet of Vermilion Parish. "And we don't propose to make any changes."

An examiner for the U.S. Office of Education ruled Monday that federal aid should be stopped to six Louisiana parishes -- the first decision of its kind under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

However, one of the six -- Webster -- is under federal court desegregation orders and is seeking eligibility for the federal aid.

The other five are Tensas, Union, Vermilion, West Carroll and Winn. They have 30 days to file exceptions to the decision. But all five indicate they can get along on local and state money to educate some 26,000 pupils, and plan no further action on the decision.

Actually, the government severed most federal aid to the six parishes last year pending hearings that were held in October. Federal cash and surplus commodities for school lunches continued.

Union Parish School Supt. J.

G. Elliott said his parish had been getting less than \$50,000 a year from the government. Even this was cut in steps starting about two years ago, he said. "We plan to absorb those programs this year and put the cost in our budget," he said. Union gets \$1,620,000 a year from the state.

As to the loss of a possible \$270,000 in federal aid this year, Elliott said: "We're already convicted, and I don't believe we will take any action."

He said he understood some of the new money was based on the number of families in the parish with substandard income. "The sad part of it is, the ones it would have helped the most now will be hurt the most."

Ledet, whose Vermilion Parish loses about \$483,000, said his parish "is operating the same educational program it has always operated. There has been no curtailment."

Supt. James McConathy said Tensas Parish had been getting only some \$3,500 in federal aid yearly, but has gotten none since sometime last year.

He said the loss "has had no effect on our program because we are carrying on at the parish level with local funds." The parish gets about \$940,000 a year from the state. It is ineligible for some \$502,000 in federal aid.

Supt. C. W. Gilmore of West Carroll Parish said: "We have been deprived of federal funds since the first of 1965 because we didn't submit to an agreement" to comply with the Civil Rights Act.

He said the parish before then had been getting about \$35,000 a year, and would have been eligi-

ble for \$470,000 if it had complied.

"We are operating on local and state funds," Gilmore said, "and going without the things we're not able to buy." The state pays \$1.2 million a year. Of desegregation and federal money, he said the "school board hasn't discussed that matter lately."

Supt. R. L. Terry said the Winn Parish School Board knew it was ineligible for some \$290,000 in federal funds, so didn't apply, and hasn't announced plans for any new action.

He said the parish had received more than \$50,000 annually from the government, but has gotten none since the start of 1965.

"Federal money hasn't been a big factor in our parish," said Terry. "Most of our programs did continue, and will continue as best we can." State aid amounts to \$1.4 million.

Webster Parish was also named in the cutoff decision. But Supt. R. O. Machen said his parish desegregated under federal court orders last week. The school board plans to adopt a resolution of compliance with the Civil Rights Act, he said.

Machen said he understood Webster would become eligible for some \$491,000 when compliance is approved.

Louisiana Education Supt. William Dodd said 18 other parishes in the state have not indicated they would desegregate voluntarily, and do not face court desegregation orders.

Of the 67 parish and city school boards in Louisiana, 38 have gained federal clearance and five others won approval of voluntary desegregation.

ENGLAND'S PROGRESS

Education Modernized

In England education starts at the cradle and ends at the grave. "Before 1944, education had been synonymous with schooling in England, but this is no longer so," said Sir Ronald Gould Tuesday night.

"It should be possible for a person to obtain an education outside of formal institutions," he said.

Gould, president of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession (WCOTP), spoke to the MSU College of Education on the basic changes in educational philosophy in England since its Educational Act of 1944.

"Anything that leads to quality in a person's life ought to be within the bounds of academic service," he said. "Education for the whole of life is difficult for administrators and people to grasp."

Another change in England's educational philosophy is the admission of all children to the benefits of an education.

"Before 1944, a secondary school education had to be paid for," Gould said. "This selection on the basis of financial ability to pay was snobbish." World War II helped remove this snobbishness, as all of England's people were fighting together.

"We used to think that only one out of ten children were suited for a secondary education," he said.

"But there is no fixed proportion of those who should receive advanced education," Gould said. "All children should have the chance to select a variety of courses. Education must move to a position where more children advance academically."

The third change in education came when the academic program shifted its attention away from the subject matter and turned toward the needs of the child. "The change came when age, aptitude and ability replaced the three R's," he said.

The WCOTP is a 90-nation

member organization which plays a role at the international level similar to that of the National Education Assn. within the United States.

The WCOTP promotes continuing exchange of professional knowledge and organizational experience among its members. Gould has been the only president of the organization since its beginning in 1952.

Gould was sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, a professional honorary fraternity for men in education.



GOULD ON EDUCATION --Sir Ronald Gould, British educator, talks on changes in the English school system in the Erickson Kiva Tuesday. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Big Mac Showdown

Gov. George Romney today warned it would be "very unfortunate" if final action of re-financing the Mackinac Bridge were to be taken "so early in this legislative session."

A showdown on the bridge issue is expected today in the

State Senate after a series of postponed votes on critical amendments one more day.

But there still remained a real threat the bill -- which already has unanimous House approval -- would be permanently shelved by sending it back to committee.

"There is plenty of time to work out any technical problems," Romney said at his morning news conference, "and to allow careful consideration of a matter of such great importance to the state of Michigan as a whole."

Romney said he had "no plans personally" to talk to senators about garnering enough votes to push the measure through the Senate. But he said members of his staff would be working today to salvage the bill.

Vatican Intervenes In Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The Vatican has taken a stand in the unprecedented faculty strike at St. John's University by letting the apostolic delegate to the United States rebuke priests who become "militant" unionists.

The Most Rev. Egidio Vagnozzi made the criticism Tuesday in a dedication speech at a Roman Catholic seminary in Boynton Beach, Fla. It was distributed to the news media Wednesday by St. John's, the nation's largest Roman Catholic college, at the request of an official of the Vincentian Brotherhood which operates the university.

Archbishop Vagnozzi did not mention any specific priest or priests, but his references were seen in church circles as a slap at the Rev. Peter O'Reilly, strike leader and head of the United Federation of College Teachers (UFTC) local at St. John's. Sixty-nine teachers have been on strike there since Jan. 3 to protest the firing of 31 union members in a dispute over academic freedom.

"I am sure it would meet with general disapproval were priests to become militant in the inner workings of labor unions where they might exercise undue influence because of their priestly character," Archbishop Vagnozzi declared. "There are limits of fittingness and suitability which prohibit a priest from assuming responsibilities in fields which are of no direct

concern of his unless expressly authorized to do so by his ordinary superior."

As to complaints that Catholic universities are not arenas of free discussion, Archbishop Vagnozzi said the teaching of anything "contrary to definitive Catholic tenets" at a Catholic university could not be tolerated. The apostolic statement came

as eight of the striking teachers broke ranks and informed St. John's they would return to classes when the spring semester begins next Tuesday.

The strike is the first by a college faculty in the history of American education and highlights a current wave of discussion about the conservatism of Catholic institutions of higher education.

To Show Film On Red China

Felix Greene, a California businessman who has made three trips to Communist China, will speak at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

He will show his uncensored film on Communist China at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

Greene is a British-born businessman now living in California where he directs an importing company.

In late 1963 he spent three and one-half months in mainland China taking over 20,000 feet of color film for British television. The film to be shown Friday was made from this uncensored footage.

Greene traveled 12,000 miles, sometimes by jeep through wasteland and sometimes on camels through Inner Mongolia. He interviewed Chou En-lai twice and talked with civil servants and commune leaders, doctors and schoolchildren.

Greene comes from a family of artists and statesmen. His father was economic adviser to the Brazilian government. His uncle, Sir Graham Greene, was Secretary of the British Admiralty and a close associate of Sir Winston Churchill.

Authors Graham Greene and Christopher Isherwood are his cousins. Another cousin is general director of the BBC.

Greene has written two books on China, "A Curtain of Ignorance" and "Awakened China." The second was a best-seller in its first two printings here and became a best-seller in Britain as well.

POWER AT STAKE

See Rift Among Red Bosses

By CHARLES R. SMITH
HONG KONG (UPI) -- The most serious rift in years may be developing among the leaders of Communist China.

This assessment was made by veteran political observers here who said the heart of the possible rift is basic disagreement between Peking's military "professionals" and political theoreticians of the Communist party.

But it is Peking's Viet Nam policy that apparently is deepening the rift.

There have been signs in recent months that serious debate has been under way concerning the extent of political control over the military.

The latest sign was contained in excerpts made public this week from a report by the chief political commissar of the Red Chinese armed forces, Hsiao Hua.

Put in its simplest terms, the dispute involves--as Hsiao's report said it--"whether the gun will direct the party or the party will direct the gun."

Another factor has been less apparent, but which observers believe is generating some heated debate, is the way in which the party's policies on Viet Nam are putting China on a collision course with the United States. They believe some of the "pro-

fessionals" within the army are not in full agreement with the hard line approach now being followed.

Hsiao's report was made at conference on political work held recently in Peking by the Peoples Liberation Army, PLA, which includes all the armed services. Like the numerous

other articles and statements in the past several months, the edited version of Hsiao's report only hints at the dissension.

But these hints have been frequent enough and strong enough to convince many that the problem is serious.

The key passage in Hsiao's report, perhaps, was a clear reference to these elements: "Some people say military affairs are politics, military affairs and politics are of equal importance and military affairs and politics should be given first place in turn."

Sky Diver To Go For Record Leap

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) -- New Jersey sky diver Nick Piantanida plans to parachute from a balloon gondola at 122,000 feet sometime next week to take the record for this sort of thing away from Russia.

Piantanida also hopes to prove that a trained parachutist can drop that far without using a drogue chute and to interest the government in investing in further inner space projects.

The last time Piantanida tried to jump, from St. Paul, Minn., last Oct. 22, his balloon burst at 22,700 ft.

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