



Freshmen 'emancipated'

Members of the ASMSU Student Board discuss the proposal to grant selective hours to all but first term freshmen. The proposal was passed at the Tuesday night meeting. State News Photo by Jim Mead

Board OKs plan to end hours for 2nd term coeds

By DAN BRANDON State News Staff Writer

The proposal to eliminate hours for all but first term freshmen women was passed Tuesday night by the ASMSU student board.

The amendments to the Handbook for Students, presented by W.C. Blanton, senior member-at-large, two weeks ago, also change closing hours on Friday and Saturday in residence halls and supervised housing from 1 to 2 a.m.

The board had postponed action on the proposal last week due to a lack of feedback from freshman coeds.

Blanton said that he had talked to several freshman women, all of whom were in favor of the change.

"If I could have only found one freshman who was in favor, that would be enough," Blanton said.

The amendments will now be sent to Women's Inter-Residence Council and Pan-Hellenic Council for consideration before going to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

In other important action, the board took steps to nullify a recent memorandum from the Student Activities Office which several board members say would place undue hardship on several student organizations.

The memorandum states in effect that all student organizations must have an account with the University Business Office and must abide by the ticket buying policies prescribed by the office. It was sent out by the University administration as a clarification of standing policy, but several board members feel it is an arbitrarily arrived at change in policy which is illegal under the Academic Freedom Report.

According to Blanton, the memorandum constitutes a new policy which would put all student organizations, whether they are fund-raising or not, under the auspices of the business office.

Previously, Blanton said, organizations which asked for donations to events did not have to go through the ticket procedure, nor did they have to have a business account.

The board passed a motion to inform all student organizations in writing that the memorandum is not accurate and to disregard the policy, which according to Blanton "does not exist."

"This is quite clearly a new policy and not a clarification," Blanton said. "We should notify all student organizations to disregard the policy."

Dr. Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities, was one of the administrators involved in issuing the "clarification."

"This was an honest attempt to clarify a policy that goes back several years," Hekhuis said. "If you disagree with the policy, there are channels open for changing it."

The majority of the board was in favor of a more immediate form of action, because several student organizations allegedly will be affected by the policy this week.

Brand Lang, sophomore member-at-large, said, "We've got to put a stop to these so-called clarifications somehow. Many student organizations will object to this policy, and there is a difference between fund raising and asking for donations."

According to Jim Friel, Off-Campus Council president, the new policy would mean that any residence hall holding a mixer would have to buy tickets from the business office and go through the procedure of balancing and returning unused tickets after the event.

"The administration must realize that they don't make policy anymore. Under the Academic Freedom Report, it is the job of students and faculty," Friel said.

Two subsequent motions were made to insure that the new policy will not affect any groups until the question is settled through channels.

Lang made a motion that the Cinema Guild be excluded from opening an account or abiding by ticket policies until the question is settled by the Student-Faculty Judiciary. The Cinema Guild is scheduled to show a film Friday, and according to Dave Friedman, a spokesman for the group, the change in policy would make the showing impossible.

Early Enrollment

Early enrollment starts today, for students with last names ending between S through Z, in the northwest entrance of the Men's Intramural Bldg. between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Student I.D. cards are required for entrance.

Students unable to complete a registration section request form may do so on Friday.

The Organizations Policy Committee, headed by Blanton, will investigate this and all other policies concerning student organizations in an up-coming study.

In other business, Andy Uscher, Falls Church, Va., sophomore, was appointed to the chairmanship of the Student Academic Council.

The appointment of Jim Will, Detroit junior, to the position of assistant controller was also approved.

LEAVE OR FIGHT

North Korea warns U.S. to expect war ultimatum

PANMUNJOM, Korea (P)--North Korea told the Americans Wednesday that there will be war unless "you take your bloody hands off Korea and withdraw from South Korea."

Maj. Gen. Pak Chung Kook of North Korea was replying to a U.S. charge at an Armistice Commission meeting that the Communists had sent commandos into Seoul to try to murder President Chung Hee Park Jan. 21 and had committed 73 other serious violations of the truce in the past 44 days.

"The decision whether there is peace or hostility depends upon the whim of an apparently irresponsible North Korea," declared Rear Adm. John V. Smith, senior U.N. Armistice Commission representative.

"Your side can have peace merely by unilaterally stopping acts of aggression. You must stop dispatching a rmed murderers into the Republic of Korea."

Pak replied: "We don't want war, but we are not afraid of it." He said North Korea would match build-up for build-up and blow for blow and if it came to that "all-out war with all-out war."

This was an open meeting of the commission. The subject of the intelligence ship Pueblo, seized by the North Koreans Jan. 23, came up only incidentally. The Pueblo has been discussed at secret meetings between the United States and North Korea.

Pak brought up the Pueblo incident, saying the United States was taking advantage of the incident to make "full preparations for war."

Cyrus R. Vance, the envoy sent by President Johnson to try to smooth over relations with South Korea, put to a strain by the secret negotiations at Panmunjom,

again postponed his departure for Washington.

The South Koreans have complained that the United States was paying too much attention to the Pueblo incident and not enough to North Korea's threats to South Korea's security. They also do not like the secret talks, from which South Korea has been excluded.

Vance was to have left Seoul Tuesday after two days of talks with Pak, Premier Chung Il-kwon and other officials. Now he has at least extended his stay until Thursday, indicating he has been unable so far to placate the government.

Informed Korean sources said South Korea wanted the United States to warn North Korea it would join South Korea in retaliation against any Communist provocative acts. But they reported Vance replied that U.S. retaliation must depend on the nature of the acts.

Sources also said the government was also unsuccessful in having some units of the 560,000-man South Korean army released from U.S. operational control. Such control has been maintained although the armistice halted fighting in the Korean War in 1953.

Socialist candidate here to address Great Issues

One of the "other" candidates in the national presidential campaign for 1968--the Socialist Workers Party candidate--will speak tonight in the Great Issues series from 3 to 4 p.m. in room B 108 Wells Hall.

Fred Halstead, also principal organizer of the 1967 New York anti-war march and longtime leader of anti-war activities, will comment on current anti-war issues and his candidacy for president.

Halstead has been termed a "working man dedicated to advance the struggle of the black and white masses for a better world."



HALSTEAD

His activities, dating since World War II, include the organizing of the "Hands Off Cuba" demonstration in New York in 1962, the first attempt at a broad, non-exclusive protest.

Thant sees no Viet peace after talks

PARIS (P) - U.N. Secretary-General U Thant conferred Wednesday with a North Vietnamese diplomat and came away convinced that peace in Vietnam is as far away as ever, informed sources reported.

After a 75-minute meeting with Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, Thant was said to believe the positions of North Vietnam and the United States were too far apart to hope for any early peace conference.

Later Thant saw President Charles de Gaulle, a critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam. Both agreed that negotiations on Vietnam "are not for tomorrow," the sources said.

Thant was said to feel the political situation in Vietnam was too complex to be settled by negotiations between the United States, even with a South Vietnamese representative at the American side. Bo reportedly insisted on the importance of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, whose role in eventual negotiations has been challenged by the Saigon government.

It was also emphasized during Thant's talks that Red Chinese influence in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, was discouraging whatever sentiment there was in North Vietnam for negotiations, the sources said.

(please turn to back page)

Reds attack U.S. planes flying over Hainan Island

WASHINGTON (P) -- Red Chinese MIG aircraft attacked two unarmed American planes which strayed near Communist Hainan Island Tuesday night. One was shot down, the other fled to Da Nang, South Vietnam.

The Pentagon, announcing this Wednesday, said the two U.S. Navy propeller driven A1 Skyraiders inadvertently strayed into Hainan's airspace because of navigational difficulties.

Peking Radio, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, charged the United States with carrying out "war provocations."

"Navy pilots of the People's Liberation Army immediately dealt a heavy blow and

shot down one of them and damaged the other," Peking said.

At the Pentagon, Asst. Secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding said he did not know whether the second plane which escaped had been damaged or whether its pilot was injured.

Goulding said this pilot "reports he last saw the other plane in a vertical dive and smoking."

The Pentagon's chief spokesman made a point of saying two or three times he would not discuss the fate of the lost man. Some took this as a suggestion that search-and-rescue operations might be underway off Hainan's coast.

Red China claims territorial waters out to 12 miles from its coastline. The same limit applies to its airspace.

The slow-flying Skyraiders, no match for the supersonic MIG--were on a ferry flight from Cubi Point in the Philippines to the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, in the Tonkin Gulf.

The carrier launches fighter-bombers on raids against North Vietnam.

Goulding said the planes reached approximately five miles off Hainan Island's east coast.

Tuesday night's incident was the ninth involving U.S. planes penetrating Chinese airspace since September 1965.

AROUND KHE SAHN

U.S. steps up bombing near base

DA NANG, Vietnam (P) -- History's most concentrated aerial bombing campaign is under way around the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh in an effort to break the Communist siege ring, a qualified U.S. Air Force source said Wednesday.

Although large numbers of North Vietnamese troops and supply and ammunition dumps have been presumably destroyed, Communist pressure on the base 14 miles south of the demilitarized zone builds steadily.

Some Marine officers believe that without the mighty bombing campaign, Khe Sanh already would be untenable. Only 6,000 Marines face a force of perhaps 20,000 North Vietnamese regulars.

In the past month, Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers have flown more than 7,000 sorties against the Communist positions around Khe Sanh. More than 85 B52 missions of up to nine planes each have rained bombs into the surrounding mountains.

An indication that the North Vietnamese are escaping some of the wrath of the fighter-bombers came from the Chinese Communist newspaper Ta Kung Pao published in Hong Kong.

The newspaper said the North Vietnamese have dug an elaborate tunnel system. North Vietnamese artillery shell

Kh Sanh for only three minutes because it takes only four minutes for U.S. bombers to reach them from nearby bases.

The Kung Pao said after each three-minute barrage, the artillery is dragged down through the tunnels to new positions to resume the shelling.

This would be no defense against the B52, however. They fly so high that the first intimation that they are overhead comes when their bombs strike. Some of the B52 loads include deep penetration, delayed action bombs that play havoc with tunnel systems.

Air Force strategists say the air strikes so far have included more than 1,000 secondary explosions. This means the U.S. bombs set off ammunition or petroleum, either at dumps or loaded on trucks.

The planes have dropped more than 120 million pounds of bombs and napalm, plus rocket and cannon fire. An unofficial count shows the total explosive effect to be more than the combined power of the two atomic bombs dropped on Japan in World War II.

If, as the Marines expect, Khe Sanh is hit with human wave attacks on a scale unprecedented in the Vietnamese

(please turn to back page)

WIC receives mixed reactions on hours change

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) representatives presented mixed reactions from their halls on the proposal of abolishing hours for all but first term freshman women.

The meeting took place Tuesday night prior to the ASMSU Student Board meeting in which the proposal was passed and referred to WIC.

The Academic Freedom Report allows the Student Board to originate regulations, but the regulations must be referred back to the appropriate living units and its major governing group.

Joan Aitken, president of WIC, said that the proposal will go to WIC's policy committee to be considered.

"We're not prepared to pass it at this point," Miss Aitken said. "We have to do a little research and see what effects selective hours have had. We also must get student and staff opinions."

In other action, WIC discussed a policy proposal that called for changes in the present open house policy. Miss Aitken said the changes requested permission for closed doors, changes in the hours open houses can be held, and permission to hold open houses during the week.

Miss Aitken said that WIC decided to only consider the closed door change at this time. Hall presidents will take back the proposed changes for reaction.

The problem of enforcement was one consideration discussed by WIC in connection with this proposed change.



Mail gets through

The daily shelling by Communist rockets and artillery took its toll in Khe Sanh, S. Vietnam, by destroying the post office, recently, but it was replaced by this reinforced one built some 10 feet underground. UPI Cablephoto

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 - I COUNT THE TEARS THE DRIFTERS

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Panel paints dim drug picture

By DEBBIE FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Before evolving into narcotics-law hair-splitting with the audience, a four-man panel on drugs painted a predominantly ominous picture for drug users in clinical, psychological, legal and pharmacological terms.

The panel, consisting of Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center; Dr. Tom Tierney, psychologist at Detroit Psychological Institute; Mr. John Shrank, assistant prosecuting attorney for Ingham County; and Dr. John McNeill, associate professor pharmacology, held its discussion Tuesday night in Brody Auditorium as part of the Forum '68 series.

Concerned primarily with marijuana and LSD, panel members broadened their discussions occasionally to include such drugs as the widely-circulated dexedrine, benzedrine and methedrine, commonly known as "speed."

Moderator Dr. Scott Swisher, director of the College of Human Medicine, stressed to the audience that the panel would make no moral evaluations, confining their remarks to the facts each had accumulated in his own field.

Swisher, by way of introduction to the drug situation as it exists on college campuses, said that what he had "written off as the fevered imaginings of Sun-



FEURIG



TIERNEY



MCNEILL



SHRANK

day supplement editors had some basis in reality."

McNeill, asserted that pharmacologists have but an "embryonic" knowledge of the workings of LSD, but have established that it affects the central nervous system.

"There are several theories as to what the drug does," McNeill said. "But they all maintain that somehow it blocks the effects of certain transmitters in the central nervous system, or modifies transmission of impulses."

"With regard to toxicity," he continued, "LSD can inhibit rapidly growing tissue, such as a

fetus, or cells with rapid turnover, such as blood cells.

"If it is positively proven that LSD affects the chromosomes, the danger to future generations could be great if the sex cells are involved."

Tierney, calling marijuana a "habituating" drug, stressed that it is a "disinhibitor"—that it loosens the restrictive processes of the mind and frees subconscious thoughts, or primary processes. Thus, persons under the influence of marijuana or LSD are inclined to commit "crimes of violence," having lost the inhibitions that normally would stop them.

"We've done a great deal of experimenting with LSD," Tierney continued, "and have had no casualties, but unfortunately, there are people who will go out and take chances."

Tierney noted that LSD alters the concentrative powers, numbs judgment and results in a "transition from the real to the unreal."

"How a person is affected by LSD depends a great deal on his 'set'—all of his experiences before taking the trip," Tierney said. "Also very important is what he expects from LSD. Some people have been on an LSD trip without even taking the drug."

Feurig said that from his experiences with the drugs at Olin Health Center it is evident that they are taken to "alter emotions."

"Mood variance of this sort produces unnatural behavior patterns that can be very harmful," he said.

The great hazard in the use of drugs is when the normal inhibitive processes do not return when the trip is over, members of the panel agreed.

"Under the influence of an hallucinatory drug, psychoneurotic tendencies may be brought out in the open," Feurig said. "If the normal mental discipline does not return, you have a full-blown psychoneurotic who may or may not respond to therapy."

Shrank, presenting the legal aspects of drug usage, said that it "hasn't been surveyed as to what the courts are doing" but that courts in Ingham County have had little experience with "hard narcotics," and have handled no "known prosecutions for LSD."

"The local problem is in the high schools and junior high schools where use of dexedrine and benzedrine is widespread," Shank continued.

"These drugs have been known to be a stepping-stone to marijuana."

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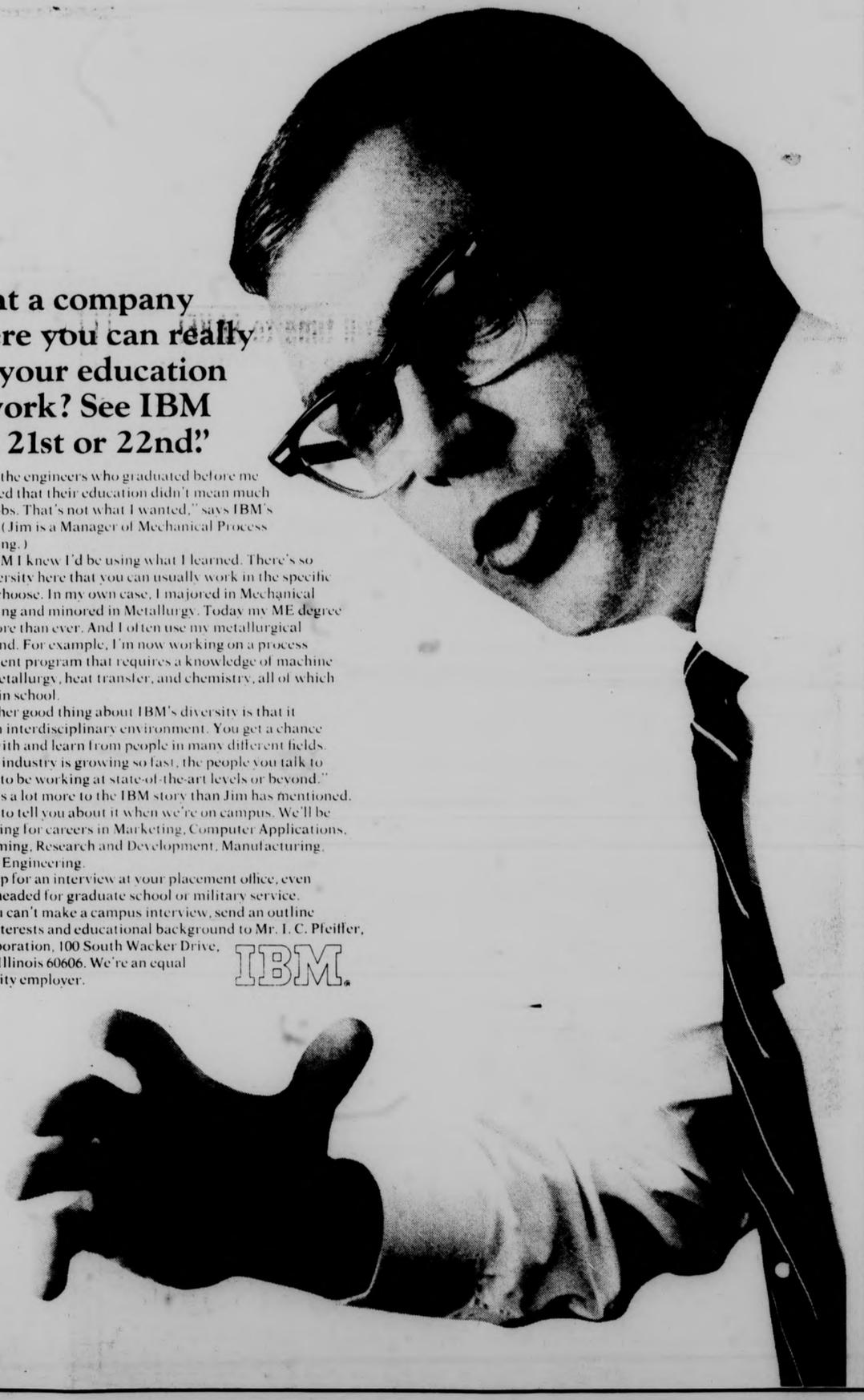
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"... some people use drugs as a solution... drugs only serve to compound the problem." Dr. Scott Swisher, director of the College of Human Medicine.

International News

- A U.S. AIR FORCE source said that the most concentrated aerial bombing campaign in history is underway around the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh in an effort to break up the Communist siege ring. See page 1
- MAJ. GEN. PAK CHUNG KOOK of North Korea told the Americans that there will be war unless the United States takes its "bloody hands off Korea and withdraws from South Korea." See page 1
- U.S. MARINE JETS poured rockets, napalm and tear gas against North Vietnamese troops holed up in Hue's walled Citadel in one phase of an American air campaign intensified on both sides of the war.
- THE PENTAGON announced that a Red Chinese MIG attacked two unarmed American planes which strayed near Communist Hainan Island. One plane was shot down and the other fled to Da Nang, South Vietnam. The planes were propeller-driven Al Skyraiders which Pentagon sources say accidentally strayed into Hainan's airspace. See page 1
- U.N. SECRETARY-GENERAL U Thant conferred with Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris and came away convinced that the positions of North Vietnam and the United States are too far apart to hope for any early peace conference. See page 1

National News

- THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON Civil Disorders was reported considering a recommendation to create a specially trained federal force to deal with urban riots due to dissatisfaction with the performance of the National Guard last summer. See page 3
- FORMER ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace has chosen former Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin as his vice-presidential running mate. Wallace chose Griffin in order to satisfy procedural requirements in several states.
- REP. JONATHAN B. BINGHAM, D-N.Y., proposed a constitutional amendment in the House as Representatives providing for a national runoff election to avoid throwing a three-way contest for the presidency.
- A SIGN READING "100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes. Maybe they know something you don't" soon to grace the sides of U.S. mail trucks, has caused some backstage controversy in Washington, primarily from strong tobacco lobbies. See page 12
- THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT announced that it will indict former Gov. William Wallace Barron, three West Virginia state officials, and two other men on bribe conspiracy charges in the letting of state contracts. See page 11
- AFL-CIO LABOR SOURCES said that President Johnson, in a move to meet the threat of rioting in the nation's cities, will ask Congress for \$2 billion to clear slums and build low-income housing.
- TIME INC., the nation's largest weekly newsmagazine publisher, extended its publishing empire into the daily newspaper field with an agreement to take over the Newark Evening News. See page 11

Federal urban riot force proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's Commission on Civil Disorders is considering recommending creation of a specially trained federal force to deal with urban riots.

Sources close to the commission said the proposal reflects dissatisfaction with the performance of National Guard units in trying to quell riots last summer.

Further evidence of this dissatisfaction was expressed in a speech Tuesday night by Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City, vice chairman of the commission.

Lindsay told the New York State Publishers Association in Buffalo:

"In its studies, the commission found that the National Guard won no medals in those cities

where it was called into burning ghettos.

"The guardsmen were under-trained and perhaps over-equipped. By and large they were unsympathetic to the Negroes."

President Johnson appointed the 11-member panel last July 29 to investigate the causes of riots that erupted in Detroit, Newark and other cities and to recommend preventative action.

The commission and its staff held extensive closed hearings and now is working in secret on its report, scheduled to go to the President March 1.

The Guard likely would protect any move to eliminate guardsmen from civil disturbance duty.

Sources told the Associated Press that in discussing creation of a federal force to supplement the National Guard for riot duty, several questions have been raised within the commission, including:

Would it amount to a national quasi-military police force?

Would it be a regular army unit or would it have a uniform of its own?

At what point would such a force step in to quell a disorder?

"Procedures would have to be established to determine who would come in and when," said a commission source, mentioning the dispute last summer between Johnson and Gov. George Romney of Michigan over whether there was any delay in getting federal troops to Detroit to deal with the riot there.

The National Guard's effectiveness in riot control is limited, a commission source

said, not only by lack of proper training, but by "the fact most of the guard is lily-white."

Also because of the role the Guard played in disorders in the Deep South in the mid 1950s and early 1960s, it is often regarded by Negroes as a symbol of repression.

There is felling on the commission that an even deeper, more difficult problem than the role of the National Guard is the relationship between poor Negroes and local police.

"Most riots started as police incidents," a source said.

"These poor Negroes desire to be treated with human dignity.

"We are going to have to train police in race relations and we are going to have to pay them better. But most important, we are going to have to recruit more Negro policemen.

"The states obviously can't afford to do the job." Money is going to have to come from the federal government, he said.

WIC dress regs proposal rejected

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, rejected Monday a Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) proposal abolishing all dress regulations in women's halls.

Dickerson said he rejected the proposal because "the vote from the various halls indicated that the majority of girls did not favor the proposed new change."

The proposal stated that "no dress regulations of any kind be made over the women living in residence halls."

WIC defeated its own previously passed proposal Jan. 23,

after halls indicated that the proposal might result in a loss of hall autonomy.

The proposal was passed last fall by WIC, before representatives had received feedback from their halls, as required in the Academic Freedom Report.

When the proposal reached Dickerson, he requested that it be investigated further to gain the opinions of hall residents.

Joan Aitken, WIC president, said, "Halls wanted to have the right to establish regulations if their residents so desired."

"I am a believer in local autonomy," Dickerson said. "Each hall should be able to make its own rules."

The women seemed to favor the first dress regulation policy passed fall term which provided that individual residence halls establish their own dress regulations rather than previous all-University dress regulations, Dickerson said.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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Scat Pack performance at a new low price.

Punching a Super Bee is like dropping a bowling ball down an elevator shaft. It starts rather suddenly and improves from there. Owning a Super Bee is discovering that Piper-Heidsieck is selling at beer prices. Let's face it. When you put a hot cammed 383 V8 in a light coupe body, hang all the good stuff underneath, and price it below anything as quick, something's got to happen. The good stuff is listed below. The kicks are waiting at your nearby Dodge Dealer's. Let it happen to you.

- **POWER PLANT:** Standard: 383 CID V8. Carb: 4-bbl. Compression ratio: 10.0. Horsepower: 335 at 5200 RPM. Torque: 425 lbs.-ft. at 3400 RPM. Air cleaner: unsilenced, both standard and optional V8. Optional: Hemi 426 CID V8. Hemispherical combustion chambers. Carb: dual, 4-bbl. Compression ratio: 10.25:1. Horsepower: 425 at 5000 RPM. Torque: 490 lbs.-ft. at 4000 RPM.
- **TRANSMISSION:** Standard: Four-speed full synchromesh manual. Floor-mounted shift. Optional: TorqueFlite automatic three-speed. Column-mounted shift.
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EDITORIALS

MSU: the trying task ahead

"As this University enters upon its 114th year of service," remarked President Hannah in his annual State of the University address last Monday night, "it has not lost sight of its primary obligation to extend educational opportunity to all who are qualified, without discrimination, to pursue the truth wherever the pursuit may lead, and to put knowledge to work for the benefit of mankind."

But while these primary aims may be still in sight, it was clear from Hannah's address that the most pressing concern facing MSU today is lack of both acceptance of this University by the legislature and the funds that would come with it.

Hannah predicted that after deductions are made from the gross increase in appropriations recommended by the Governor

in his proposed budget, "we have in prospect slightly more than \$4 million." Taking out close to \$3.8 million for increase in salaries, wages, and material costs, the school will be left with "little if anything to help meet the many other imperative demands on our resources."

No funds are recommended for new faculty positions, Hannah reported, although the proposed budget is built on the assumption that enrollment will increase next year by 900 new students.

This, as Hannah says, "is not realistic." And at the heart of the problem is, of course, the University's much discussed lack of credibility or respect with our local legislators. Hannah rightly assesses the University's "unfilled assignment to convince the legislature and the



state's political leaders of the validity of our requests."

Somehow the system must be corrected that appropriates to one university in this state, the University of Michigan, \$500 more per student than is appropriated for Michigan State, and that allocates another university (Wayne State) \$175 more per student than we are allotted.

Hannah makes a telling point too when he says that "no university, least of all a public university, is a wholly free agent in managing its own affairs and planning for the future."

So, what can be done now? How do we convince the legislators that our University needs and indeed deserves at least the same degree of per-student sup-

port as the other schools in this state? And perhaps even more relevantly, how can the outside image of the University be updated to reflect the tremendous progress that has been made in the last decade, not to mention the last several years?

This is the task that will draw the efforts of our top administrators in the weeks and months to come. If they are not successful in securing for the University the money it so desperately needs, the prospects facing MSU will be bleak indeed--on the one hand there will be only the possibility of cutbacks in University programs and services, and on the other the dreaded alternative of yet another tuition increase.

--The Editors

OCC tries harder

The Off Campus Council (OCC) has tried. Maybe students are just too lazy.

12,500 students living off campus have received questionnaires from OCC, but only about 500 have returned them. That certainly doesn't show very much interest.

The returned questionnaires will give invaluable information on off-campus housing which will be used in preparing this year's booklet for students con-

sidering the move from the residence hall.

Candid opinions and facts can portray off-campus living more realistically.

Obviously, the better the response, the better the booklet can be. But tomorrow is the deadline for those who still wish to respond.

OCC has a good project--if it doesn't fall apart because of that old bugbear, student apathy.

--The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

Closing America's history gap

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ron Bailey, Claxton, Ga., junior, is president of MSU's chapter of Blue Key national honorary, member of the Honors College, and a justice on the Student-Faculty Judiciary. He also is treasurer of the newly-formed MSU Black Student Alliance. Following is the second of three articles Bailey has written on Negro History Week, currently being observed from Feb. 11-18.

Yesterday I attempted to establish the general framework in which Negro History has existed. Today, let me discuss two areas that historians should have included more fully in that framework--African cultural heritage and the Negro American's role in this country.

No other phase of Negro history has undergone such a thorough reassessment as our African background, especially that area of the West Coast that comprises the ancestral homelands of the American Negro. This is one of the most sorely neglected areas in American social studies and this neglect is particularly grievous today when one out of every ten citizens in the United States is of African ancestry.

Until recently, the notion generally held was that when Europeans journeyed down the African West Coast they found the natives existing in states of barbarism and primitive savagery. Most people have since thought of Africa and its inhabitants as having lagged far behind ever since the march of civilization commenced. The belief that black Africa, and its transplants in America, have no history is rooted in the colonial subordination resulting from the advent of European conquest and the efforts of devout and "humane" Europeans to convince themselves of the innate inferiority of the natives and the valuelessness of their traditions.

Views refuted

These outmoded views are constantly being refuted. The culture of Western Africa, it has been shown, has exhibited a degree of complexity that places them high in the ranks of societies with comparable technoliterary levels of sophistication. Their achievements include a well-organized economic life, political systems under codes of law, a complex system of religious belief and practice, and a high development in many of the arts.

But this description of ancient Africa is vastly different from the distorted and incomplete representation that many scholars, some without malice or contempt, have perpetuated. In the past,

all that has been associated with black Africa has been taken to connote an unwanted past. Even today to mention slavery or Africa to some Negroes sets up tensions. Africa to many is still a badge of shame; it is a painful reminder of a savage past not remote enough to have become enshrined and much too recent to have been forgotten.

This ill-begotten view is reversing. The informed Negro--indeed, the informed American--no longer wishes to deny or deprecate the past of black Americans. The results of having accepted the myth that the Negro is a man without a past have shaped the attitudes of whites toward Negroes and the attitudes of Negroes toward themselves. This denied past should serve as a psychological support for the present and explain peculiar cultural traits of Negroes. Therefore, when our entire cultural ancestry is recognized with pride, the cultural differences that black Americans exhibit today are also regarded with pride. We are thus realizing all that is black is not bad, and in fact, "blackness," as defined by a deep appreciation of African cultural heritages, "is a beautiful thing--if you can dig it!"

Reappraise role

Just as the African background is undergoing a reappraisal, so too is the role of Negroes in the building of America. Textbooks used in schools and colleges throughout the nation show neglect in the omission of facts and in the use of pictures accurately depicting the Negro in America. A few attempts have been made at correcting the situation but overall, Negro history is not sufficiently dealt with.

Because of the lack of widely published information on Negro history, many students and adults alike assume that the first Negroes in America were slaves. This is incorrect. Negroes were here in the exploration period with Spanish, French, and Portuguese explorers. A group of Negroes and Spaniards formed a settlement on the coast in 1526, prior to the establishment of Jamestown in 1607.

Although the treatment given the

Negro in history books has somewhat improved, it has not succeeded in tearing down the "myth of the Negro past." Slavery, for example, was a deplorably degrading institution, yet many interpretations cling to the romanticized version of a happy slave life, thus supporting the view that Negroes accepted docilely with a shrug and a "yas suh."

Too few books pay enough attention to the participation of black Americans in their own struggle for freedom, leading both students and adults to conclude that the abolition movement was solely a white affair. These evils of slavery and the resulting debasement cannot be fully presented without pointing out the fierce resistance that it generated among Negroes. The slave revolts led by blacks like Gabriel, Denmark Vessey, and Nat Turner are not mentioned as an antidote to the myth of complete acceptance of the degraded slave life.

The Civil War era and the Reconstruction period certainly merit a more extensive coverage of Negro endeavors. Approximately 200,000 blacks fought on the side of the North in the war. The belief that the Civil War was fought over Negroes and for them pervades American society. Older, traditional viewpoints have also deprecated the role of black legislators during Reconstruction but now their role in the politics of that era is being viewed in a different light.

Historically belong

I could continue through two world wars right up to the present day citing cultural, political, literary, and other achievements of Negroes in America. But the upshot of this listing should already be discernable: that, in a historical sense, black Americans "belong." He identifies with America because he has for a long time contributed much to its building. Negroes have existed somewhat as a nation within a nation. However, their sincere efforts to convince white Americans that they were deserving of those blessings have meant a great deal to America's progress. But black Americans are still in quest of these blessings.

The restoration of black Americans to our rightful place in history will do much to balance the story of America's development. The granting of all blessings promised to her rightful citizens will do as much, if not more, to continue it.

Tomorrow: What is to be done.



BAILEY

WES HILLS

America answers Mao in kind

The rise of emerging nations and nationalism throughout the world has left many so-called "gaps" in American foreign policy. With the missile gap closing, the credibility gap approaching 180 degrees and the fear of spreading communism growing daily, it is not surprising to discover that these events have given rise to drastic changes in American life.

Nevertheless, Yankee ingenuity triumphs once again with the worn wedge of patriotism being inserted into the most serious gap of all--the youth indoctrination gap.

To those unreliable Americans over 35, the recent documentaries on TV showing the Mao worship of the Chinese youth brings back painful memories of a former Nietzschean nightmare. Watching kindergarten children huddled innocently together and being instructed to "educate yourself to become a cultured worker endowed with socialist consciousness" may seem to many Americans to transcend the tradition of fair play.

Like the space race, Americans now find themselves thrown into the orbit of the indoctrination race.

Perhaps disappointed by the recent demonstration at the Placement Bureau, the U.S. Navy recruiting branch station of Lansing with the cooperation of the Spartan Village School principal have found a more receptive audience--the kindergarten through 6th grade children of the Spartan Village School. The recruiting branch has mailed to the principal four records which the children can check out for several days entitled "Portraits in Patriotism." These records, prepared by the Freedom Founda-

JOSEPH ALSOP



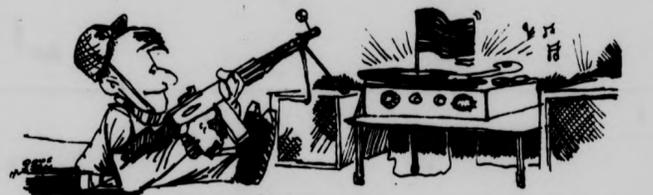
Kennedy's stake in Khe Sanh

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Robert Kennedy to the contrary, it is becoming clearer and clearer that the Viet Cong attack on the cities and towns of South Vietnam resulted in a serious and potentially shattering defeat.

This is true, at any rate, if a "defeat" can be defined as a hideously costly action which altogether fails to produce the designed result. The cost to the Viet Cong, to begin with, is rising toward a dreadful total of nearly 30,000 men, quite largely drawn from the VC's least easily replaceable assets--their true-guerrilla local forces, their sapper units and their underground operatives.

As to this effort's costliness to the Viet Cong, there can be no reasonable doubt. There has been quite reasonable doubt, however, about the effort's designed result. Was it really to touch off a "general uprising"? Or was it merely to wreak maximum destruction and to sow doubt and dismay here in America and in South Vietnam?

These have been the arguable questions. They have now been answered, however, again beyond reasonable doubt, by the first interrogations of the thousands of VC prisoners of war picked up in the towns and cities of South Vietnam. The designed result of the assault was, in fact, to provoke a "general uprising," which most conspicuously failed to occur.



tion, include fully accurate historical accounts of such cherished Americans as Chuck "Commando" Kelly, Henry Clay, William "Bull" Halsey and the U.S. Special Forces.

Each selection begins with a chorus of "America the Beautiful" plus a statement to set the proper indoctrination mood--"I am an American. What does that simple statement represent? What is its full significance in love, in pride, and in tradition? What motivates a man to cherish more than life itself this greatest nation the world has ever known--the land of freedom and opportunity and human integrity? In reflection on this theme, the U.S. Navy Recruiting Service presents Portraits in Patriotism."

One Spartan Village child has a favorite selection, the "U.S. Special Forces"--"the highly trained, wholly dedicated guerrilla fighters... now the vanguard of American freedom fighters in Vietnam."

Then the child gets all the important details--"From the frozen wastes of Korea to the steaming jungles and rice paddies of Vietnam, these men have carried out demolition, search and destroy, and intel-

ligence missions with the dedication and determination that marks the true patriot. What kind of man is fit to wear that beret? Besides being a specialist in demolition, intelligence, guerrilla warfare and communications, each man of the Special Forces operations team must speak a second or third language, must be an expert in judo, karate, wrestling, boxing and hand-to-hand combat. All must be expert parachutists. Yes, the men in the green berets are trained and ready to use all aspects of psychological warfare to counter enemy propaganda. They must be ready to drop at night into the ocean and swim in battle gear to the enemy shore. You almost wait for them to leap tall buildings in a single bound."

This is our answer to Mao Tse-tung. With the help of the Navy and men like the Spartan Village School principal, our children can and will become as fully savage as any on this planet. And when we see a child squatting before his record player with his Mattel M-16 Marauder automatic rifle clutched tightly in his fist, we can be confident that this nation will not perish from the earth anyway.

The tactical situation naturally has been given priority by the interrogators. Hence, the political interrogations are as yet very incomplete, but it already appears that, in most cases, members of the VC provincial party committees went into the towns and cities with the troops. And in many cases the object was clearly to set up military governments and to proclaim the new "coalition" the VC documents have been talking about for months.

It is well established, at any rate, that the "general uprising" was intended and expected. It did not materialize for two reasons. Barring a few students in Hue and the inmates of the Hue jail, the "popular masses" held strictly aloof from "the surging struggle." And contrary to reports, the vast majority of South Vietnamese army units, though taken by surprise with many men on leave, acquitted themselves with true courage and distinction.

Without these two factors, the courage of our American troops would have gone for nothing. With these factors, plus the courage of the Americans, the enemy suffered a severe defeat by any standard of judgment--a defeat for which all the destruction and disruption were, and are, wholly inadequate rewards for the VC.

For that very reason, as these words are written, there are indications that the enemy may return to the attack on certain cities and towns. The objective, quite

certainly, will be to gain control in at least a few places, as the objective of the general assault was to gain control of a good many places.

Furthermore, the Saigon government's handling of all the problems of destruction and disruption is now crucially important. The word from the Americans on the spot is "so far, so good." But again, the final result cannot be prejudged. Finally, it is impossible to overestimate the stakes in the game in the battle at Khe Sanh; and that is just beginning.

But the fact remains that what has happened in Vietnam cannot be rationally interpreted as Sen. Kennedy interpreted it in Chicago. If the Hanoi war-planners felt able to sustain the kind of unending war that Kennedy talked about, they would not have gone for broke against the towns and cities, and they would not now be going for broke at Khe Sanh. They are, in truth, going for broke because they know damn well they cannot sustain an unending war.

The truth is that with all his intelligence and patriotism, Kennedy has not been wise enough to turn a deaf ear to the defeat-at-any-price people. These are the academics and journalists, political amateurs and such-like who have acquired an important vested interest in American defeat in Vietnam, simply because American success there will make them all look such unparallelled fools.

OUR READERS' MINDS

For pride and strong moral fiber

To the Editor: To Dan Brandon:

So you are a senior and you're facing the draft this spring. Since you are not a pacifist, coward or a trouble maker, nor will you leave the country or go to jail and other alternatives such as the Peace Corps are closed, you will submit and let them draft you.

For those two years of active service you have a lifetime of freedom, to love a woman to have your family, to work and live where you please, to seek happiness where you want. Your parents can retire and live out their lives at ease, any younger brothers and sisters can grow up in freedom and set the course of their own lives.

Of course, you may be called to give your life up. Tragically, but what is more tragic, your life or possible enslavement of your parents, your girl, your brother and sisters and even you, if you and others wouldn't submit and wouldn't fight for our freedom. A freedom we'd never have if men hadn't been willing to fight and die for two centuries now. Your father and his generation fought for it.

What's so good about you and our generation that we shouldn't fight for it? The pen is mightier than the sword. The pen can start wars, end wars with treaties, and form world opinions. But when the world has a nation that will not follow a treaty, or listen to world opinion, and insists on using force, you cannot throw

pens at it. You must have an armed force to repulse them.

You may be forced to kill someone to fulfill your military obligation. You indicate that you don't particularly want to. Possibly you'll go to Germany for two years and serve there. You seem to want an alternative to the service, such as the Peace Corps or hospital work. Why should you be exempted from doing hospital work in the States while someone else fights for his life halfway around the world, and will not see his family for a year? Why should you be allowed to trade a two year term for six years? Are you willing to join the corps for six years? If so, then maybe that would be an alternative, and you exempted.

And you speak of self respect, of saving it by working in a hospital. How much self-respect do you have now? Can you really save what you have by working in a hospital while your buddies are fighting and dying for you while you enjoy freedom?

You state there are two types of people in the forces. The volunteers, who have thought it out carefully and decided to let themselves be used. And the draftees who only submitted and who would rather dig ditches, pull K.P. and do details for two years. You obviously have not served and are very, very wrong.

I am myself a draftee. I've served 18 months so far, and just recently returned from Vietnam, a tour for which I volunteered. Many of my buddies there were draftees, and were volunteers for Vietnam. Not one of them would have preferred two years of detail. They all wanted to come home, but they also had pride and would finish their year first. I have met enlisted men who did not want to be in Vietnam, who enlisted because they thought they would be sent to Germany, but they still have pride in what they are doing now. Then there are enlisted men who volunteered for Vietnam, but

who joined as they graduated from high school to get their service over with, such as my brother who is still in Vietnam. Then there are those such as my older brother who are married and join to get it over with before they have a family. He joined because he did not want to be in the infantry, not because he submitted himself to wishes of his superiors. By no means can you break it down to two types of people.

You raise the question whether or not the moral fiber of our youth is deteriorating. Why? Because the government has to draft an army? Because there are so many anti-war demonstrations? But think again.

whose fiber is deteriorating? Just the youths, or everyone's? If the parents did not sympathize and encourage their children to protest so much, but instead instilled more pride in their sons, and had more themselves, would there be so much dissent? You cannot tell me that all 200,000 people demonstrating at Washington D.C. last year were youths. And parents, if you are behind your country, why were there only 10,000 of you at the pro war rally in NYC later that summer? The country is committed to the war.

And why, parents, didn't you raise an outcry when a US group sent medicine, food and supplies to North Vietnam—an act of treason, aid and comfort to the enemy. Sent to civilians, yes, but who used it? Would your parents have allowed them to send medicine to Japan or Germany in 1944? Not hardly. Who's fiber is deteriorating, Dan Brandon? Yours and my generation, or ours and our parents'?

Perhaps we should crack down on the demonstrators. During wartime, demonstrations against the government are not tolerated; they break down national pride and patriotism. We are now at war, unofficially, but men are dying every day. We should have the courage to put an end to dissent while we are at war, and the courage to line up behind our country and the men giving their lives for it. Then we could again be proud and our moral fiber would not be questionable.

In defense of Phillips

EDITOR'S NOTE: The story Mrs. Phillips refers to was not written by a State News reporter. It was written by a United Press International reporter in New York for use in papers across the country, and was so labeled.

To the Editor:

PHILLIPS' GOAL: FROM JAIL TO PROS. A masterpiece! Your talent shows.

Pardon me sirs, for being naive, but a tinge of sarcasm did I perceive?

Jess read that article and thought it clever. I, too, congratulate you on a brilliant endeavor.

He's generally pleasant but reserved they say, for he knows what he says will be printed next day. You're right: the pros don't miss a trick, but you newspapermen are twice as quick.

Fearless, undaunted, in search of a story, for that copy on Phillips you well deserve glory.

To track down the news is your job I know, but the tactics you used, I deem pretty low.

Phillips being drafted may have struck you wrong, but the sports page isn't where your opinions belong.

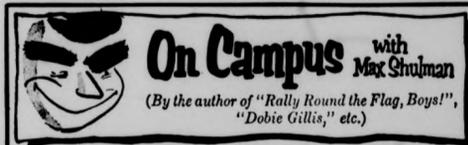
For the newspaper industry it's pretty sad. So desperate for attention they must make others look bad.

Keep his pen in his pocket? Don't make me laugh. He'll need it for signing his autograph.

I could do it for him and relieve the burden. That's forgery! They'd probably put me in prison.

Mrs. Jess W. Phillips, Jr.

P.S. Excuse my poetry, it's pretty poor. So was your story, this just evens the score



MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly. By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angers. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly. I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fritch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly. Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, The Westport Peasant, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

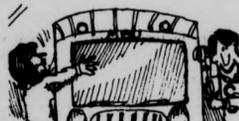
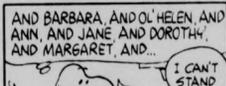
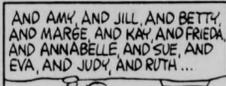
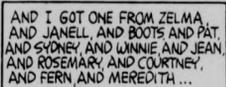
Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.



Bus drivers care!

Gary Pangus Vietnam veteran

To the Editor:

MSU does care: in particular, the drivers of the MSU Bus System care. After working their regular week-end hours, they devote extra time to delivering students who miss the final scheduled runs. We know, having been brought to the bus barns by one driver and taken to the dorm by another in his own car.

Linda Goodwin Fort Wayne, Ind., freshman

Dave Swain Drayton Plains, freshman

SNiper's nest

Duffy Daugherty Head Football Coach Jenison Fieldhouse

Dear Duffy:

I mentioned your name in the Campus Theater the other night --and got thrown out.

The SNiper

What kind of an engineer are you, anyway? mechanical? chemical? electrical? civil? aeronautical? (or maybe even a chemist, physicist, or mathematician?)

CHRYSLER may have a place for you on our Product Planning and Development Staff who set the direction of the Corporation by planning, styling, engineering and researching our future automobiles. We'll start you out on one of three Chrysler Training Programs. Whichever you qualify for. Each offers the opportunity to continue your education, either wholly or partly at company expense.

- 1. Two-year graduate program. Combination on-the-job and in-school training leading to a masters degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Michigan.
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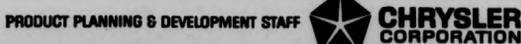
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Why Pay More! Why

Negro growth will alter cities, architect says

By LINDA DERBY
State News Staff Writer

"Most urban centers will have an electoral and numerical Negro majority within the next 15 to 20 years," Joseph Cabaniss of the Urban Planning Dept. told a housing seminar in the home economics dept. recently.

"This calls for a change in basic philosophies of both black and white Americans," he said. Cabaniss, an architect, came to the MSU faculty this fall after a position as architectural adviser to the University of Nigeria. Since his return, he has been studying relations between the black and white community. Today's central city is characterized by unemployment twice the national rate, poverty, social

unrest, lack of safety and lack of esthetics, he said.

Most cities grew out of a middle class economic system, and do not accommodate the black man in the ghetto who is usually at the bottom of this system.

After a city starts to deteriorate, those who can afford to move out do so, leaving the old dwellings to migrants and Negroes, he said.

"The evils of the city were inherited by the black man, not created by him," Cabaniss said.

Most Negroes come to the city from southern farms and are unprepared for the radically different life patterns of urban centers, he added.

"Frustration and conflict in the core is usually expressed vio-

lently within the Negro ghetto. But there is a growing danger that it will spill over and involve the total community," he said.

Cabaniss said riots occur when communication breaks down. "When no one listens, there is violence in the streets," he said.

The goal for Negro action used to be integration, to enter the mainstream of American life, he said. Nonviolent action, sit-ins, and demonstrations, as well as skin whiteners and hair straighteners were some of the popular means of reaching this goal, he said.

"Now the movement is towards a polarization of white and black, especially in the young, articulate and educated Negroes who are questioning an overstructured and indifferent society," he said.

"Black power and natural hair are a few new symbols of race pride."

Cabaniss said this polarization raises many questions for urban planning. "What kind of environment will grow out of a black city center with a different value system? Will the Negro accept plans of architects and planners with white middle class values? Will he accept plans which have been superimposed on him, continuing the traditional urban form, or will his values change the city to an entirely different form in the next 40 to 50 years?" Cabaniss questioned.

Yes, the city will change, he concluded. Another factor in the change is the predicted population growth, he said. Demographers say by the year 2000, our population will have doubled. "The population increase of Negroes will be greater," Cabaniss said. "Today, there are about 30 million Negroes, but

there will be 70 to 80 million in the year 2000."

"The only way to meet the challenge of a growing and changing urban population such as this is to stop working with short range crisis measures and start long range planning," Cabaniss said.

"We must study the values and goals of the people who live in the city, and build housing and

facilities that will satisfy these needs," he said.

"The difficulty with public housing is that we don't take the time to study life patterns of the people to see how their living spaces should emerge, so we use standards which don't satisfy the activities or people involved," he said.

Urban planning is useless unless it gets to the core of city problems and allocates enough

money to implement the planning decisions, he said.

"Long range planning has been stifled because it costs too much," he said.

"The irony of the situation is that we spend 10 times as much money trying to contain the problem and correcting our previous failures," he added.

"Integration is the ultimate and ideal situation," Cabaniss declared.

"Despite the various interpretations of the black power

movement, the ultimate goal of the black community is still to pry open and enter the mainstream of American life," Cabaniss said.

The acceptance of and aiding in realization of this goal will be a major challenge of urban planners in the future, Cabaniss concluded.

Greeks try study open house

The satisfaction of studying together, coupled with the desire for innovation toward improving "the system," motivated the first Greek system open house at Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

"Where else can you go to study together without interruption?" queried Rita Sparrow, Detroit freshman. Her date, Elliott Kagen, Dallas, Tex., junior, agreed that there was no other place.

"Progressive events like this are profitable for all of us," added Kagen. "I hope we have a lot more."

The Phi Sigma Delta study open house was held from 8-12 Monday evening.

The idea of extending the study open house concept to the system was originated by Andy Usher, Falls Church, Va., sophomore and Craig Reed, Clinton sophomore, both Phi Sigs.

The pair took their idea to Edwin Reuling, Inter-Fraternity Council adviser, and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, who both subsequently gave permission for the open house on a trial basis.

"I think this is a fine idea proving that fraternities are working to change parts of the

'systems' that they are unhappy with," said Ira Theodore, graduate resident adviser.

"There are some that are willing to work to bring about changes in the University environment," he continued.

Continuance of such open houses will depend on evaluations made by Usher, Reed and

Theodore and presented to Reuling.

"We plan on continuing this and expanding it so that other fraternities can follow Phi Sig's example," said Usher.

"It is hoped that through the success of the study open house, this policy will soon be expanded to embrace the entire fraternity system," he said.

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TODAY... AT 1:10-3:15
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They're young... they're in love ...and they kill people.

Marcel Marceau to perform Monday

Marcel Marceau, one of the world's foremost pantomimists, will perform as part of the MSU Lecture Concert Series Monday in the Auditorium.

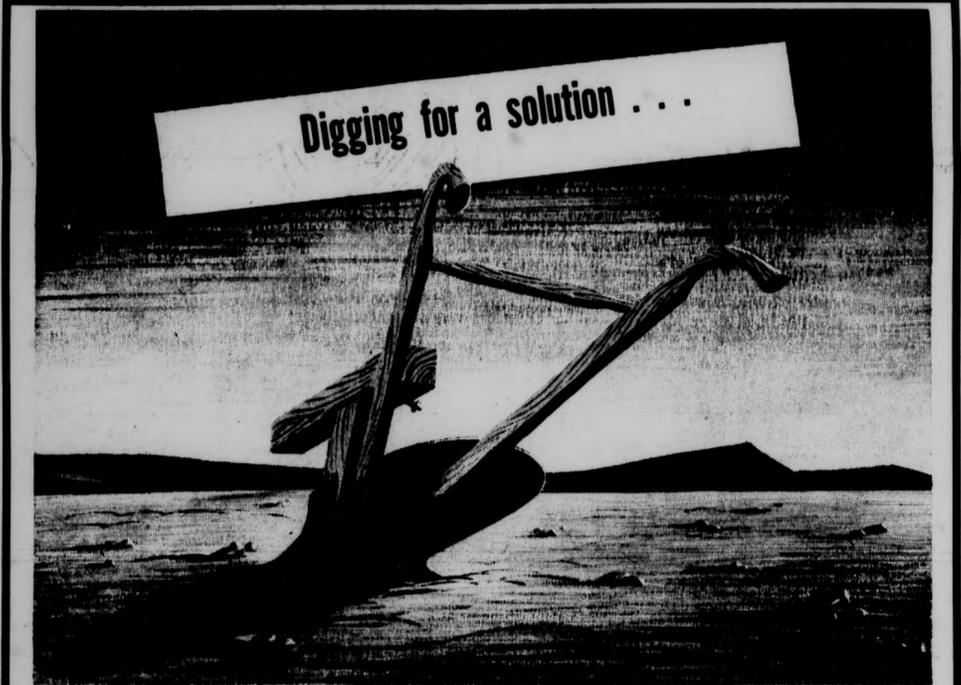
Marceau is conducting his sixth tour of the United States. During this tour he has appeared on the "Red Skelton Show" and "Hollywood Palace."

His performance will include style pantomimes during the first half of the program and "Bip the Clown" pantomimes during the second half. His partner, Pierre Verry, will also perform. "Pantomime is a universal art," Marceau said. "It speaks in a 'speechless' tongue that is immediately comprehensible to everyone. It knows no language barriers."

Russ Gibb presents in Detroit
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Chemical reaction

Nehemiah Persoff (in chair, left) and George Hamilton (right), compete for a little body chemistry in a scene from "The Power."

Hamilton makes bad movie worse

We who love the motion picture industry have come to stand in silent awe of many of the unusual phenomena which populate the medium. But of all the products of the celluloid packagers, none seems capable of raising us to an emotional pitch, of charging us with excitement or of producing a gut reaction in quite the same way as a George Hamilton movie.

MGM is currently pushing a neat little thing which boasts the often interesting supervision of George Pal (The Time Machine, War of the Worlds), a science fiction plot and a supporting cast of extremely competent actors. Incidentally,

George Hamilton is the star. This may explain why the studio bills "The Power" as a terrifying movie.

The word is out that Hamilton has given his utmost for this film which asks the question "Can a simple biochemist (Hamilton) find happiness with a scholarly geneticist (Suzanne Pleshette) while one of their colleagues is using superior mental power to force men to commit macabre murders.

On location at the University of California's space research center, Hamilton was heard to remark following a brief spin in the capsule, "Now I can ap-

preciate what our astronauts go through."

Surprisingly enough, the rest of the cast is composed of such experts as Michael Rennie, Gary Merrill, Nehemiah Persoff, Aldo Ray and Earl Holliman.

Adding to the Hamilton freak-out are the typical Pal special effects including an hallucinating sequence. These involve miniature toy soldiers which fire rifles at Hamilton (a situation which he has heretofore avoided fairly successfully), a house of horrors and visions of free floating bodies.

In addition, the film's soundtrack is entirely Gipsy cimbalom music.

The flick is due for release



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

soon and should make a bundle for Hamilton's mother.
Extracurricular Theater
The weekend of Feb. 23 will

give theatre goers at MSU an opportunity to see exactly what can be done in the way of local drama without the outright support of the University's theatre department.

Farthest removed from the Performing Arts Company (PAC) is the upcoming Fee Hall presentation of "The Fantasticks" on Feb. 23-24 and March 1-2. Although most of the cast is majoring either in drama or music, the musical is entirely an independent production.

The comedy about "a boy, a

girl, two fathers and a wall" has recently passed "Life with Father" as the longest running off-Broadway production.

Tickets, costing \$1.00 will be available between the hours of 12-5 p.m. today and Feb. 19-23 at the Union.

Meanwhile, Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary theatre fraternity, will be doing a production of "Miss Julie," a high drama about an aristocrat who falls in love with her butler.

This project is part of an attempt to bring intimate theatre to Michigan State, and hopefully "Miss Julie" will be the first of many such shows this term.

The three member cast includes Vicki Sanchez, Louis Bower and Linda Hughes, with PAC's Frank Rutledge handling the directing chores.

The Friday and Sunday performances begin at 4 p.m. with an 8 p.m. curtain for the Saturday rendition. Donation is one dollar at the door of Studio 49 in the Auditorium basement.

'VOICES INC'

Group performs tonight for Negro History Week

"The Believers", a dramatic-concert which portrays Negro life in America, will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium as part of Negro History Week.

The production has been researched and written and is performed by members of Voices, Inc., Musical Theatre, a troupe of 12 singer-actors from New York City.

In a dramatic-concert, according to the Voices, vocal and

dramatic art forms are fused into a solid, balanced, singular form. Included in the concert are Bantu chants, field hollers, work songs, street cries, blues spirituals, gospel ballads and jazz.

Voices, Inc., was established six years ago to depict American Negro life past and present

through dancing, singing and drama. It has performed at the Spring Theatre Festival of the Association for the Meeting of Cultures in Paris, France, and for President Lyndon B. Johnson at his 1964 birthday party.

The concert is sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series, and the History Dept. with the

organizational backing of the Black Students Alliance and ASMSU. Admission is \$1 and tickets are available at the Union ticket office and at the door.

Bahama flight still has seats available

ASMSU's trip to the Bahamas over spring break currently has 48 seats filled, according to Terry Hassold, cabinet president.

The trip can accommodate 103 students, which means that there are still 55 seats available.

Students who are interested in the plane flight only should check with Jeff Zeig, vice president for student services.

"We have started to allow people to sign on for the plane flight only, and our advertising will include that," Hassold said.

MSU Cinema Guild

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★ SPECIAL ★

VOICES, INC.

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TONIGHT - 8:15 p.m.

University Auditorium

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"Canned Heat"

plus

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- The Carousel

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AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENNNA

WAIT UNTIL DARK

Daugherty may seek suit against U-M Daily

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Assistant Big Ten Commissioner John Dewey and Football Coach Duffy Daugherty have gone separate ways to check the validity of the Michigan Daily's illegal aid charges against MSU's Athletic Dept.

Dewey met with athletic department officials and two Spartan football players Tuesday night in a preliminary meeting on the charges.

Daugherty considered taking legal action Wednesday against the Daily and referred a copy of Sunday's paper of an attorney to see if the story could be considered libelous.

The story charged that MSU football players received free theatre and meal passes, free telephone calls and game tickets, and that MSU broke conference

rules in the recruiting of athletes.

The Chicago Tribune, in its Wednesday morning edition, quoted Daugherty as saying, "I'll find the extent of their (libel) insurance and sue them for the whole darn bit!" Daugherty was less vehement in his statement to the State News Wednesday afternoon.

"I hadn't seen the Michigan Daily until this morning and I wasn't going to seek any legal advice on the possibility of libel until after I had read it," Daugherty said.

"I don't know if the Daily is under the University of Michigan administration," he added.

"I don't want to get into trouble with the university but I am going to seek legal advice on if what the Daily wrote is libelous.

"I've asked Lee Carr, university attorney if he'd give me

his legal opinion. I want nothing to embarrass MSU but I'm going to look into this matter carefully.

"I am disturbed at being accused of doing something illegal when I'm not. I don't want my honesty questioned in recruiting techniques. It (the Daily) is right in saying what we do, but they're wrong in saying they are illegal practices."

Daugherty said the article's nationwide publication of the charges caused adverse effects on current recruiting attempts.

"This received big play in some areas and some boys have been concerned about it. We have told them that we're complying with Big 10 rules."

Roger Rapoport, Editor of the Michigan Daily, commented only that "We'll stand on our story as it appeared in Sunday's pa-

per." He said he did not know about the paper's libel insurance.

Dewey took time off from his current investigation at the University of Michigan to meet with Athletic Director Biggie Munn, assistant athletic director Burt Smith, and MSU's Athletic Board Chairman and Big Ten Representative John Fuzak.

Fuzak said that Dewey's pro-

cedure at the meeting, held in Munn's office, was to question Smith, Fuzak and Munn on the results of their investigation of the charges.

Fuzak, Munn and Smith began an investigation on the charges Monday at the request of Dewey.

Dewey also called in two MSU football players who were mentioned or alluded to in the story, according to Fuzak. He did not

give their names, although freshman football player Ron Curl was named in the Daily story. Curl was allegedly overheard making a long distance phone call and charging it to the office phone of assistant football Coach Gordie Serr.

Dewey said the meeting was a general discussion session, a "pre-planning meeting."

"I hadn't had a chance to meet with them previously," Dewey said. "We went over the allegations in the story and discussed what each would mean. Then we called in two students."

Dewey said that the Big Ten office considered any rules breaking as equally serious, and that all the charges against MSU were to be considered of equal importance.

McDermott strikes silver in Olympics

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) -- The United States matched its entire 1964 total of six Winter Olympic medals Wednesday when "washed up" Terry McDermott of Birmingham, Mich., gained a stunning tie for second place in the men's 500 meter speed skate sprint.



Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

More medals may be on the way. Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., vaulted into second place after five compulsory figures in men's figure skating and all four American skiers led by Jimmy Heuga of Squaw Valley, Calif., qualified with ease in men's slalom heats.

McDermott, 27-year-old one-time barber who gave the U.S. its only gold medal at Innsbruck four years ago, was in the last pair of skaters to go in the 500 meters and virtually no one gave him a chance for a medal except Erhard Keller of West Germany.

Keller, in with a clocking of 40.3 seconds was being congratulated for winning the gold medal but he cautioned, "I'm worried about McDermott."

Terry, now a salesman of interior decorating supplies and the father of three children, gave it all he had and wound up in 40.5 seconds.

That was too slow to dislodge Keller from the gold medal but good for a silver medal tie with Magne Thomassen of Norway, Russia's veteran Eugueni Grishin, winner in 1956 and 1960, was shoved back to fourth place.

It was America's fifth speed skating medal. Dianne Holum of Northbrook, Ill., Jennifer Fish

of Strongsville, Ohio, and Mary Meyers of St. Paul won silver medals in a historic triple tie in the women's 500. And Miss Holum won a bronze in the 1,000 meter.

Wood gave the U.S. an excellent chance to add the men's figure skating gold medal to the women's championship won by Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., on Saturday.

The 19-year-old national champion executed an almost flawless fourth figure -- a changed loop backward on the left foot -- for the highest score awarded on any figure in the compulsory phase and wound up second in the standings with the free skating phase coming up Friday.

Wolfgang Schwarz of Austria took over the lead in the compulsories with a score of 1000.6 points. Wood was second with 992.4, Gary Visconti of Detroit, sixth with 922.1 and John Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., eighth with 911.2.

Heuga, Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., and Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., all qualified in the controversial first heat of the special slalom in which Jean-Claude Killy of France, shooting for an alpine gold medal sweep, led the clockings as expected.



NCAA soccer trophy

Athletic Director Biggie Munn (far right) presented the NCAA soccer trophy to Spartan Coach Gene Kenney and captain Guy Busch at Jenison Fieldhouse Wednesday.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

WOLFE MATMEN HERE

Local products lead 'M'

By STEVE LOKKER
State News Sports Writer

Fred Stehman and Dave Porter will be returning to their home town of Lansing but many of MSU's wrestling team would like to see the pair stay in Ann Arbor.

Stehman and Porter are two standouts on the Michigan wrestling team that will make an appearance here Saturday at the Men's IM.

Porter is a former NCAA champ and has taken Big Ten honors at heavyweight for the last two years. Stehman, at 152, is a defending Big Ten champ and was third in the nationals last year.

Porter was the defending NCAA champ going into the NCAA last year. He was upset before he reached the finals but at a later meet, he pinned the champion. He was voted last season's "Outstanding Wrestler" of the Big Ten tourney.

Adding strength to the team will be Lou Hudson. He has been a pleasant surprise to Coach Cliff Keen. Only a sophomore, he has an 11-2-1 record and has defeated defending 130-pound NCAA champ Dave McGuire from Oklahoma.

"We know he'd be good, but we didn't expect him to beat Mc-

Guire," said Assistant Coach Rick Bay.

The Wolverines will bring an 8-1 record with them to Jenison Fieldhouse. It includes seven wins over the Big Ten foes.

Included in the string of victims are Illinois, 29-5; Indiana, 21-11; Iowa, 25-6; Purdue, 38-2; Wisconsin, 25-6; Northwestern, 19-17; Ohio State, 23-15; and Pittsburgh, 20-9. Oklahoma won over the Wolverines, 21-8.

The Wolverine lineup will feature youth but MSU Coach Grady Pennington said it isn't a weakness of the team. Sophomore Steve Rubin will go at 123. He has been another pleasant surprise for Keen.

"It is his first year on the varsity and he has developed pretty well," said the coach. Hudson will grapple at 130 while Frank Lucido, of Detroit, will go at 137. Jim Sanger, another sophomore, will wrestle 145 with Stehman going at 152.

Another Lansing boy, Wayne Hanson, will wrestle at 160. He is a senior and has won a varsity letter.

From Grand Ledge, Bill Waterman will wrestle at 167. He is a two letter winner in the sport.

Pete Cornell, second in the conference at 177 and third in the NCAA at 167, will go at 177. He is also a Lansing product. Porter, at heavyweight, will round out the lineup.

In the last 43 seasons, the Michigan wrestlers have won 265, lost 88, and tied 11.

Since 1925, only two Michigan teams have finished lower than third in the conference. Three of the last five teams have won the title. Sixteen have finished as runner up. Two years ago, the team won 34 straight meets.

Writing in his regular column in Basketball Weekly, the top scorer in the National Basketball Assn., cited the Bib Presley incident at California, Manny Leaks at Niagara and the threatened boycott by Negroes of the summer Olympics.

"There are no NEA cities in the deep South. And in the cities where we play, people are accustomed to see whites and Negroes together," he said. "People know who we are and everything is set up for us when we go on the road."

Bing regrets racial unrest

DETROIT (UPI) -- Detroit Pistons Dave Bing said Wednesday he is grateful the way Negroes are treated in professional basketball, but regrets the numerous incidents of racial unrest in amateur sports this winter.

"I'm glad to see the way Negroes are treated in professional basketball, but I regret the numerous incidents of racial unrest in amateur sports this winter.

"There are no NEA cities in the deep South. And in the cities where we play, people are accustomed to see whites and Negroes together," he said. "People know who we are and everything is set up for us when we go on the road."

IM News

Forty-three teams remain undefeated teams in the Men's IM basketball program, which is now in its sixth week.

Residence halls are now in play-offs within the dorm to determine the flight representatives. Four teams represent each dorm, with the champions of each dorm playing each other and the second, third, and fourth place teams doing the same. Only dorm champs are eligible for the All-University championship.

Fraternity and independent teams are in the last week of their regular season. Play-offs begin Feb. 18. Any team involved in a play-off should call the Men's I.M. to find out a time schedule.

In the All-Sports Trophy races Sigma Chi and ZBT are the leading fraternity teams. The Impressions and Super Hippies lead the independent teams and Holden and Emmons are the top dorm teams.

Rugby practice

The MSU rugby club will hold its regular practice tonight from 8-10 in the Men's I.M. Arena. Practices will be held every Saturday beginning this Saturday afternoon from 3-5 in the I.M. dirt arena.

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Wildcat on the prowl

Dale Kelley, Northwestern's second leading scorer, tries to get around Spartan guard Steve Rymal during the first meeting between the teams last January. The Spartans meet Northwestern Saturday at Evanston. State News Photo by Gordon Moeller

Former MSU gridder in Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Former MSU running back Johnny Pingel was one of nine former football greats named Tuesday to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

Clark Shaughnessy, one of the pioneers of the modern T-formation, and quarterback Bobby Layne, who utilized it brilliantly, along with three other running backs—the late Eddie Casey of Harvard, Claude "Buddy" Young of Illinois and Monk Simmons of Tulane—and linemen, Adam Walsh of Notre Dame,

Al "Ox" Wistert of Michigan and Henry Ketcham of Yale were also chosen.

Pingel, a superb runner, passer and kicker, paced the Spartans to 20 victories in his three year varsity career. He was a war hero after graduation in 1939, rising to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and earning the purple heart and the Bronze Star for heroism in World War II.

The nine will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at the 11th annual Awards Banquet on December 3 in New York.

Upsets tighten Big 10 cage race

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

This season's Big Ten basketball race is just like Michigan's weather—if you don't like it, stick around long enough and it's bound to change.

Tuesday night the two bottom teams in the league came through with upset victories to further scramble the race.

Northwestern, MSU's Saturday opponent, could have tied for first place with a victory at Minnesota. The cellar-dwelling Gophers, however, sprung an 85-80 surprise on the Wildcats.

In the other game, Michigan handed Illinois a stunning 67-65 defeat at Champaign.

That left Ohio State and Iowa as the only two teams with two losses each. Northwestern, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Purdue all have three defeats; while the Spartans are in seventh place with four.

"Our conference is much tougher this year than last even though we have received little national recognition," MSU Coach John Benington said. "Ohio State has been the biggest surprise and their victims include New Mexico State and Bradley, which are both nationally ranked."

Northwestern will come into Saturday's televised game at Evanston with three losses in

its last five games and a 5-3 loop record.

MSU defeated them, 75-62, on Jan. 20 at East Lansing to start the Wildcats' skid.

"They have been much better than expected this year," Benington said. "They are undefeated at home this season, and will be looking for revenge against us."

In league games, the Wildcats have wins at home over Iowa (76-67), Minnesota (77-71), Purdue (82-74), and Illinois (78-71).

On the road, Northwestern's lone victory is over Indiana (86-81). It has lost to MSU, Purdue, and Minnesota.

The big reason for the Wildcats' success has been the play of sophomores Don Adams and Dale Kelley. "Both players had great freshman seasons, but they have developed much faster than anticipated," Benington said.

Adams, a 6-6 forward, averaged 23.1 points and 13.8 rebounds as a frosh. This year,

he has scored 218 points through the first 16 games for a 13.6 average, which is third highest on the team. He leads in rebounding with 173 grabs and a 10.8 average.

Kelley, a 5-11 guard, scored at a 29.9 clip his frosh year. Despite missing four games this year with a sprained ankle, he is second in points with 215 and first in average with 17.9.

The other starting guard, 6-1 junior Terry Gamber, leads the team in points with 238 and a 14.9 average.

Mike Weaver, a 6-5 forward and the only senior on the squad, is the fourth starter in double figures with 171 points and a 10.7 average. He is second in rebounding with 113.

The Wildcats' fifth starter is 6-8 sophomore Jim Sarno at

center. He is a former two-time all-stater at Covert where he led them to two straight Michigan Class D high school basketball championships. His scoring average is 9.2.

"They are pretty much a five-man team," Benington said. "Their top reserves are center Larry Saunders (6-9) and forwards Sterling Burke and Dan Davis."

Frosh cagers, trackmen in action here today

Two freshman sports teams go into action today at Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU's frosh track squad will host Central Michigan's freshmen at 4:30 p.m. on the Jenison Track.

The freshman basketball team will meet Michigan tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs gym in Jenison.

There will be no admission charge for either the track meet or basketball game.

Time changes

The intramural weightlifting championships have been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25.

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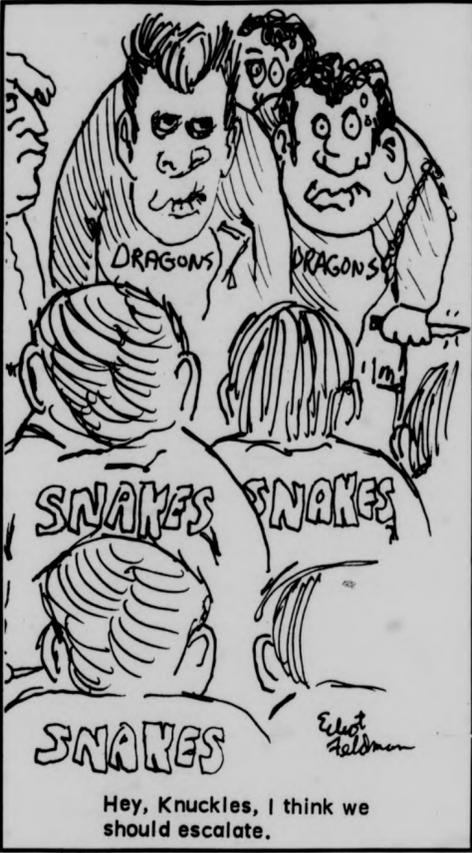
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ONE MALE roommate. share house for spring term. \$45. 484-5565. 5-2 20

PLEASANT THREE-bedroom country home with stove, refrigerator, garden. Campus 14 miles. \$70. 646-4613. C-2 16

TWO OR three girls needed immediately. \$50 month. Call Sue. 351-5487. 524 Gunson. 2-2 16

LAKE LANSING. Man needed immediately. Large lakefront house. own room. \$40. 339-2933. C-2 16

HASLETT ROAD. 1846. Three-room cottage, unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Couple only. ED 2-8681, ED 2-4560. C-2 16

EAST LANSING. duplex. Three-bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances furnished, basement. Sublet till June. Renewal available. \$150. 332-8795 or 351-7971. C

EAST LANSING. One or two girls to share three girl house. \$50 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 351-8627. 4-2 16

OKEMOS -- FURNISHED three bedroom house. Double garage. carpet, drapes. \$200. 484-9688. C-2 15

MARRIED COUPLE. \$95 month. Available March 1. Call 332-0939. 5-2 19

FOUR GIRLS needed. Spring term. \$50. Including utilities. 351-0791. C-2 19

ONE OR TWO girls needed. Four-bedroom house. \$60. 332-3667. 5-2 15

AMERICANS DIDN'T invent the handy Want Ad either. We've found them on Egyptian papyrus rolls. But round the world everyone agrees that Want Ads get results. Try a 'resultful' Want Ad and see!

FOREIGN FOOD INDIAN - ARABIC - SPANISH Food from most foreign countries - including U.S. SHAHEEN'S THRIFTWAY 2310 S. CEDAR 485-1538

For Rent

SINGLE MALE. Unsupervised. Cooking. 536 Abbott. \$65 month. Phone 627-3979. 1-2 15

SHARP SINGLE room for male. Private home. Private bath. ED 2-1883. C-2 19

EAST LANSING. near Union. Two mature men share two quiet rooms. Each \$35 per month. ED 2-4770. C-2 19

ONE OR two men to share furnished house. Equipped for studying. Single. \$50. double. \$40. Call 337-0968. 10-2 26

ROOM AND Board available in Christian home. \$25 weekly. Also, ride available Monday through Friday in area of State Police Post. 383-4755 after 6 p.m. 5-2 16

SINGLE MALE. Part-time student. \$65 mo. RENTED. 351-5979. C-2 15

For Sale

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX. SECOND-HAND STORE. 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

GUITAR. AMPLIFIER and accessories. All in fine condition. Phone 339-2349. 5-2 20

GIBSON LG-1 Guitar. Steel strung. Best offer. 351-0694. C-2 16

VOIGTLANDER CAMERA and Mansfield Slide projector, both for \$80. Call 337-0891. C-2 16

SEWING MACHINE. clearance sale. Brand new. \$49.50. \$5 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-2 15

BIRTHDAY CAKES. 7. \$3.00. 8. \$4.12. 9. \$4.90. delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES. IV 4-1017. C-2 15

KODACOLOR FILM. size 620. 126 or 127. only 98¢ with this ad. MARKS RECALL DRUGS. Prescription center at Frandor. New lower everyday discount prices. C-2 15

WEDDING GOWN. Chapel train and veil. Size 7. \$40. 482-9858. C-2 15

FENDER BASSMAN amplifier with Avo 12. \$200. 353-0256. 4-2 19

KLH MODEL 15 Stereo with dust cover. Used six weeks. \$290. 351-6492. C-2 19

CAMERA. KODAK Twin Lens Reflex. Lenses, filters, case. Excellent. \$40. 355-8880. C-2 19

FENDER BANDMASTER with JBL's Vox Super-Beats. with covers. 353-1878. 5-2 21

SKI EQUIPMENT For Rent



SKIS, BOOTS & POLES Weekend \$650 Rate

Larry Cushion

Sporting Goods 3020 Vine IV 5-7465 Open Fri. 'til 8. Daily 'til 6

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues for Across and Down.

Porsche wins 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 9th. 24 Hours of Daytona. Supreme test of speed, durability and performance.

Phil Gordon's VOLKSWAGEN INC. 2845 E. Saginaw St.

Student Service DIRECTORY

Grid of student service advertisements including MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS, THE OTHERSIDE, East Lansing Bay Service, COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE, MILLER BROTHERS SHOE REPAIR, Crest Laundry & Cleaners, WHY PAY MORE?, ASSIFF STUDIO of the dance, COLLEGE BIKE SHOP, and ALTERATIONS on men's, ladies' and children's clothing.

Grid of classified advertisements including For Sale (STEREO 80 watt amplifier, ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaner, BICYCLE SALES), Service (Typing Service, LIPPINCOTT'S IBM typing), Personal (THE LOOSE ENDS, SALES PERSONNEL), Transportation (GOING TO Florida after finals), and Wanted (BLOOD DONORS needed).

IN STATE CONTRACTS

Indict ex-governor for bribery

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Federal indictment of former Gov. William Wallace Barron, three West Virginia state officials and two other men on bribe conspiracy charges in the letting of state contracts was disclosed Wednesday. The indictment asserted the six had been steering state business to various companies in return for payoffs ever since Barron, a Democrat, took office in January, 1961. He was governor for four years. Indicted jointly with Barron, 56, were Burl A. Sawyers, 55, state road commissioner; Vincent J. Johnkoski, 57, deputy road commissioner; Truman E. Gore, 56, state finance commissioner; Elkins lawyer Bonn Brown, 56, and Clarksburg automobile dealer Alfred W. Schroath, 65. A grand jury in Charleston returned the indictment Tuesday. It was made public simultaneously by the Justice Department in Washington and the office here of U.S. Dist. Atty. Milton J. Ferguson. The defendants are not in custody. Summonses were issued for them to appear in U.S. District Court here at 10 a.m. Feb. 28. The nine-page indictment said the six men operated a complex scheme in which Schroath established corporations in Ohio and Florida to receive payments from firms seeking to do business with the West Virginia state government. Under this arrangement, the indictment charged, Brown and Schroath "would be the only owners of record of the receiving corporations," but all six men "would share equally in all profits."

Sawyers, Johnkoski and Gore — Barron administration appointees — have continued in the same posts in the current administration of Barron's successor, Democratic Gov. Hulet C. Smith. Smith announced suspension of the six men shortly after the indictment was revealed. Barron issued a statement calling the indictment part of a "continuing effort to harass and discredit me and my administration."

\$33.5 MILLION TRANSACTION Time Inc. tries new field; takes over Newark paper

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Time Inc. moved Wednesday to extend its publishing empire into the daily newspaper field with an agreement to take over the Newark Evening News. The acquisition would give Time, the nation's largest weekly newsmagazine publisher, control over the largest daily newspaper in New Jersey. It also could give Time indirect access to the afternoon newspaper field in New York City, now served only by the tabloid Post. The News recently began a New York City edition which is shipped from Newark by helicopter. No purchase price was given, but stock prices indicated the transaction would cost \$33.5 million. The highest reported price for a single newspaper was \$50 million, reportedly paid by S.I. Newhouse for the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Newhouse, who owns the morning Newark Star-Ledger, paid a reported \$41 million for the New Orleans Times-Picayune and States-Item. The Star-Ledger is New Jersey's second largest paper. The News transfer, a subject of rumor for weeks, is subject to approval by the Internal Revenue Service of an arrangement to make it tax-free. Time said no cash is involved, thus the exchange should be non-taxable. Under the agreement, News stockholders would get 325,000 shares of Time Inc. stock, which closed Tuesday at 81 1/2. That would make the stock worth \$28.6 million. In addition, Time would assume liabilities of the News, including a \$5 million mortgage debt. The transaction would give News stockholders about 4.5 percent of Time Inc. stock. Henry Luce, cofounder of the weekly newsmagazine which began the publishing empire, owned about 16 percent or more than seven million shares when he died last year. That stock now is held by his family and a foundation. The News would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Time Inc. and the announcement said both Scudder probably would continue to be actively associated with the newspaper. The News lists circulation of 278,355 daily and 423,157 on Sunday. Richard Scudder and Edward Scudder are publisher and president, respectively. Both are grandsons of the founder, Wallace Scudder. Not involved in the transfer are Garden State Paper Co., a newsprint firm, and Newark Broadcasting Corp., operator of Station WVNJ. Time Inc. owns five radio-television stations. The News would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Time Inc. and the announcement said both Scudders probably would continue to be actively associated with the newspaper. The News lists circulation of 278,355 daily and 423,157 on Sunday.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Dept holds seminar for TV majors. The Radio-Television Dept., in conjunction with the Broadcast Promotional Association, will sponsor a Broadcast Promotion Seminar 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. The seminar will host Gene Gott, promotion director for WJW in Cleveland, Clark Grant, promotional director for CKLW in Windsor, Ontario, and Boyd Seghers, promotion manager for WGN, AM and television, Chicago. It will be held in 31 Union. Everyone is invited.

Needed. HAPPY Valentine's Day. RENAE. One Valentine. Sentimental sheet. Perhaps the biggest Valentine on campus, the work of some amorous student, graced the foliage between the Gilchrist and Williams Halls on the "day of hearts and flowers." State News Photo by Gordon Moeller

Placement Bureau. Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview. Thursday, Feb. 22: Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Accounting and financial administration, and statistics (B.M.). Union Free School Dist. #4: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.), Northport, New York. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 22 and 23: Allis-Chalmers: Mechanical, electrical and agricultural engineering (B.M.), civil and chemical engineering (B) and personnel (M). Cooperative College Registry: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, education, engineering, home economics, natural science, social science, accounting and financial administration, business law, insurance and office administration, economics, marketing and transportation administration, journalism, speech, television and radio, anatomy, anthropology, physiology, psychology, sociology and zoology (D). Foote, Cone & Belding: All majors of the college of arts and letters (B), all majors of the colleges of business and communication arts (B.M.). Ford Motor Co., Product Engineering: Mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and chemical engineering (B,M,D) and applied mechanics, chemistry, physics (M,D).

Anti-smoking posters keep Washington hot

WASHINGTON (AP) - A nasty little backstage Washington wrangle went into those anti-smoking posters soon to adorn the sides of U.S. mail trucks. By all accounts of reliable government sources Wednesday: The President was irked. The secretary of agriculture was unhappy. The postmaster general was harassed and nearly sued. The surgeon general was stubborn.

Tobacco-land congressmen were smoking-mad. And even as the posters prepare to go up, it's virtually impossible to tell who won. The dispute already has cost the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare half of February—the month it had reserved to use the mail trucks to tell Americans: "100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes. Maybe they know something you don't." As a result of the skirmish,

the posters also will carry a newly printed sticker informing poster-watchers that the 100,000 doctors are an "estimate based on surveys by the National Opinion Research Center and the U.S. Public Health Service." Nobody for a saw controversy last autumn, when Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner wrote Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien to reserve one side of 53,000 mail trucks for this month.

The Public Health Service designed the poster. The role of the Post Office Dept., a spokesman said, was simply to make sure that it was waterproof and of proper size. All went serenely until the end of January, when the Associated Press carried a two-paragraph item about the mail truck campaign. "Then," a source said, "it really hit the fan." The consensus account of what happened:

Lawyers for the tobacco lobby threatened to sue the Post Office Dept. to keep the posters off the trucks. Post Office referred all questions about the "100,000 doctors" claim to Health, Education and Welfare. Members of Congress from tobacco-growing states "made strong personal representations" to Post Office and Welfare in protest of the poster. The Agriculture Dept. which is spending \$3.5 million a year

for tobacco research, took no official position. Lawyers who contacted the Post Office Dept. represented the American Tobacco Institute. President Johnson was informed of the ruckus but took no action. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., rose in the Senate and revealed that the "100,000 doctors" claim was based on a sampling in which only 828 of the nation's practicing, nonpracticing and re-

tired physicians had said they had quit smoking. The Public Health Service admitted it. But it carefully explained its survey method and said it is the same followed by opinion polls, industrial surveys, other government samplings—and the American Tobacco Institute in marketing research. A high Welfare Dept. official reported that Surgeon General William H. Stewart was ready to resign if the posters didn't

go up. An aide of Stewart's said Wednesday, "No, he just isn't that type of guy." But another Public Health Service official observed that Stewart "wasn't willing to give any inches on this one." At the Post Office Dept., chain-smoking Larry O'Brien—not unaware of the Democrats and congressional committee members involved—ordered the posters held up Jan. 31.

Romney berates Johnson, Nixon

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP)—Gov. Romney described the administration's position on peace in Vietnam on Wednesday as negative, "foolhardy and defeatist," and questioned whether former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has anything better to offer. Keynoting his renewed New Hampshire presidential primary campaign, Romney asked of his chief rival: "Does Mr. Nixon disagree that it is necessary for responsible candidates for the Republican presidential nomination to offer the voters more than just a change of officeholders?" Romney, troubled by a sore throat, rested and conferred with campaign advisers in Manchester before setting out to meet voters in Newport and Claremont. His wife, Lenore, was campaigning separately, covering seven New Hampshire towns herself. Romney issued a statement renewing the Vietnam challenge to Nixon he first posed Friday while campaigning in Wisconsin. "Of course we cannot afford to lose the war in Vietnam," Romney said. "But we cannot afford to lose the peace in Vietnam. What is Mr. Nixon's plan to achieve peace?" Romney said his proposal of neutralization of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, guaranteed by in-

ternational agreement, would be an effective instrument to end the war. Nixon has said it is not, arguing that neutrality could only be applied once peace had been obtained. Romney said that is incorrect historically and currently. "Without a just and positive program for peace, the deadlock on peace won't be ended," he said. "And the war will continue indefinitely and at unknown costs." "It should be clear by now that to sit where we are and do precious little to develop real peace is a negative approach that won't bring peace," Romney said. "That is as foolhardy and defeatist," he said, "as a withdrawal of our military strength and an abandonment of Vietnam would be." Romney said his own peace suggestion would demonstrate U.S. willingness to recognize the interests of all nations involved and would provide an incentive and inducement for an end to the fighting. He said the nation needs new leadership and an alternative to administration policy on Vietnam. "I believe the validity of both these points is underscored by Mr. Nixon's position, or lack of one, on Vietnam," he said.

Bombing increased

(continued from page one) war, U.S. jets will play a major role in the last line of defense. The bulk of the effort around Khe Sanh has come from the U.S. Air Force, which has also airlifted tons of ammunition, gasoline and supplies since Khe Sanh was cut off from resupply by road. A high Air Force source said: "We are attempting to smash the Communist supply line all the way to Hanoi and Haiphong. Right now we are trying to keep the enemy confounded and confused. We are trying to keep him on the move enough so he can't get set for a big offensive."

The staggering amount of explosives dropped by U.S. planes apparently represents only the beginning. Reliable sources say continuing planning for the imperiled base includes so many bombing strikes that controlling air traffic will be a major problem. "We have a diversified plan to insure we can put in what we hope will be enough fire power to break any attack," a senior U.S. officer said. "With radar, we can carry out such an attack in any weather."

"We like to think it will be extremely difficult for any large force to move without our spotting it. But the Communists are masters of trenches and tunneling and thus it is virtually impossible to detect every move."

A major fear of ground strategists is that Communist troops will get in so close to Khe Sanh that many aerial and long-range artillery weapons will be ineffective because of the chance they may hit the Marines. The B52s, for examples, drop well away from Khe Sanh and some lucrative targets have had to be turned over to the smaller jets, with far less bomb loads but with better accuracy. Bombing by radar goes on night and day. The Khe Sanh valley often is hidden for half the day by fog and clouds.

In extreme peril, such as a major enemy break-through of Khe Sanh's defenses, the Marines probably would retreat into their bunkers while U.S. planes dropped thousands of anti-personnel bombs to blow the North Vietnamese off the Leatherneck positions.

Long-range artillery with shells that air burst could help but there are only a few guns capable of this in position. Marine officers in Da Nang

say that the North Vietnamese have steadily closed in and that some enemy bunkers and trenches are only about 300 yards from the Marine barbed wire. At such a distance, radar bombing strikes are extremely hazardous. Even visual bombing has to be carried out with the utmost care.

Thant

(continued from page one) French Information Minister George Gorse, referring to Thant's trip, said in a statement that "Nothing for the moment permits us to think that it is a prelude to veritable negotiations." Sources said the statement was a French government effort to bring hopes of a settlement "down to earth."

Thant was to have returned to New York from London Tuesday night after a peace mission that also took him to India and the Soviet Union. He suddenly canceled his flight and came to Paris after spending the night in London. Nguyen Van Sao, a North Vietnamese spokesman, told other reporters in London that, at Thant's request, he helped to set up the session with Bo in Paris.

Sao said the meeting primarily was to permit Thant to receive answers to questions he submitted to the North Vietnamese regime last week through North Vietnam's consul general in New Delhi. These questions were said to relate to Hanoi's terms for a peace conference.

After his talk with Thant, Bo quickly contacted his government, sources said. In London, British authorities said they were disenchanted with Thant's views disclosed in talks he held Tuesday with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown. They reported Wilson and Brown disagreed with Thant's approach.

Thant is taking the view that if the bombing of North Vietnam halts he is satisfied that peace talks will follow within three or four weeks. Wilson and Brown backed the formula President Johnson set up in a speech in San Antonio—an offer for a bombing halt if Hanoi would agree to prompt talks and would refrain from building up its military power in South Vietnam. North Vietnam has dismissed the proposal.



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<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;">  <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">USDA CHOICE TENDERAY</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">Chuck Roast</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">49¢</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">LB.</p> </div>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Peschke's FULL SHANK HALF</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">Smoked Ham</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">49¢</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">LB.</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS OF KROGER ZIPS, CHEESE BITS OR SNACK CRACKERS REDEEM AT KROGER</p> </div>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Kwick Krisp</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">SLICED BACON</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1-lb. pkg. 65¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">West Virginia</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">CANNED HAMS</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3-lb. \$3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Tender Sliced</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Kwick Krisp</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sliced Bacon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2-lb. \$7.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">pkg.</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">100 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A PKG OF 100 KROGER TEA BAGS REDEEM AT KROGER</p> </div>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">All Meat</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">ECKRICH FRANKS</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1-lb. 69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Fresh</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">PORK LIVER</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1-lb. 39¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Fresh</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">PORK STEAK</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1-lb. 59¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Peschke's Chunk</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">BOLOGNA</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1-lb. 49¢</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS OF KNACKWURST OR CLUB FRANKS REDEEM AT KROGER</p> </div>
<h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">Beef Liver</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb. 49¢</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">Pork Chops</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb. 79¢</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 3-LB OR LARGER PORK ROAST REDEEM AT KROGER</p> </div>
<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">New Lectra-Perk Kroger Vac-Pac</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">Coffee</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">\$1.19</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2-lb can</p> </div>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;">  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Robin Hood</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">Flour</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">5-lb bag BAG</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">39¢</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">with coupon</p> </div>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Robin Hood</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">Flour</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">5-lb bag BAG</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">39¢</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">with coupon</p> </div>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Avondale Frozen</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">French Fries</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2-lb pkg. 19¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Libby's Sliced lo-cal</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Peaches</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">5 1-lb cans \$1</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Cream Corn</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">5 1-lb cans \$1</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Tomato Juice</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans 85¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Kroger</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Fruit Cocktail</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">5 1-lb 1 oz cans \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Kroger - 19 Varieties</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Bread</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 Loaves \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Kroger</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Ice Cream</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Half Gallon 69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Detergent</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Joy Liquid</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 pt. 6 oz. Btl. 37¢</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1-LB 14-OZ CTN KROGER COTTAGE CHEESE REDEEM AT KROGER</p> </div>
<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">GOLDEN RIPE</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">Bananas</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">11¢</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">LB</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Fruits from around the World</p> <div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">125 SIZE FLORIDA</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">Oranges</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">2 99¢</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DOZEN</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 SWANSON POT PIES OR DINNERS REDEEM AT KROGER</p> </div>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Strawberries</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">qt. 69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Coconuts</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">each 19¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Avocados</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 for 39¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Papayas</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">each 69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Watermelon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">each \$1.59</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Pineapple</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">each 49¢</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">100 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">WITH THIS COUPON ON A \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE OF KROGER TENDERAY BEEF REDEEM AT KROGER</p> </div>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Temple Oranges</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 doz. 99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Nectarines</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">8 for 59¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Plums</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">8 for 59¢</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A RAINBOW PACK MIXED FRUIT OR LETTUCE TRAY REDEEM AT KROGER</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1-LB 14-OZ CTN KROGER COTTAGE CHEESE REDEEM AT KROGER</p> </div>