



THOUSANDS INVOLVED

Farmers clash with Maoists

TOKYO (AP)—Thousands of farmers in Red China's Chousan Islands southeast of Shanghai have joined uprisings against Red Guards supporting Mao Tse-tung, Japanese reports from Peking said Sunday.

Radio reports monitored in London Sunday night indicated that the clashes have spread to Shanghai, China's largest city.

A report by the newspaper Asahi's correspondent said the Chinese farmers staged a bloody weekend attack against the Red Guards in the port of Tinghai. It said the attack began Friday and continued into Saturday.

Reports of the farmers' riots followed accounts by Japanese correspondents in Peking on Saturday of a takeover of Nanking by workers opposed to Mao. Those reports said 54 persons were killed, 900 wounded and 6,000 arrested in clashes Tuesday through Friday. The city, 530 miles southeast of Peking, was said to be in the grip of terror.

The reports said the workers supported the deputy premier and propaganda chief, Tao Chu, believed to be a follower of President Liu Shao-chi, a chief target of the purge by Mao and his probable heir, Defense Minister Lin Biao.

In another dispatch indicating the deepening of the power struggle, Asahi's correspondent reported that tens of thousands of Red Guards rallied in Peking's Gate

of Heavenly Peace Square on Sunday to denounce Liu and Tao.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. said 5,000 to 6,000 farmers took part in the weekend island riots. It said the incident was published in Red Guard posters in Peking. The posters said there were similar disturbances in other parts of the islands, about 100 miles southeast of Shanghai.

One poster said an unspecified number of farmers stormed Red Guard headquarters at the Chousan Fishery Institute, Japan radio said.

The farmers belonged to four people's communes and rode a fleet of buses to Tinghai to attack the Red Guard rally, the dispatch said.

Asahi said one wall poster in Peking charged Tsao Szu-ying, first secretary of the Chousan Islands Communist party, was behind the farmers' attack.

In Red Guard rallies in Peking, party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping also came under attack.

Asahi's correspondent said propaganda cars with loudspeakers lined up along with red flags as demonstrators shouted, "Down with Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping," or, "Dismiss and kick out Liu and Teng from the party's Central Committee."

Yugoslav correspondents in Peking suggested earlier that Red Guards might "drag away" Liu and Teng at the rally, but Japanese accounts made no mention of

this. In Red Guard vocabulary, dragging away usually means arrest.

Reporting the uprising at Nanking, last national capital of the Chiang Kai-shek Nationalist regime, Japanese accounts said wall posters appealed for help to put down the anti-Maoists.

An estimated 400,000 to 500,000 supporters of Tao were reported marching to Shanghai, 170 miles away and other nearby districts. A Czechoslovak dispatch said 60,000 captives on both sides had been tortured and "fingers, noses and ears were chopped off."

Reports from Moscow said top Soviet leaders were conferring with local officials in various Soviet cities Sunday.



'If Everyone Lit a Candle ...'

This is not a photo of a secret initiation ceremony. Gary Mizga, Lake View freshman, lights J. C. Womack's cigarette with a candle. Womack is a sophomore from Albion. Photo by Dave Laura

Power plant flops, campus candles flicker

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

Candles were lit. Men went to pick up their dates—stumbling in the dark. Such was the scene Saturday night as a power failure lasting hours darkened the entire campus.

A malfunction in the turbine control system at the power plant caused complete loss of power at about 7 p.m. Saturday. Power was restored to north campus at about 7:15 p.m. and to central campus by 8:15. East campus power was off until about 9 p.m.

Two coeds were caught in a Fee Hall elevator during the two hours. Alcen Bounker, Valencia, Venezuela, sophomore and Karen Zurakowski, Bayport sophomore, said they "just sat on the floor and talked." Firemen and police were unable to open the doors to get the girls out.

Students all over campus finished getting ready for dates by candlelight, while some men in East Shaw played bridge by candlelight.

Some fire alarms in the West Circle halls went off, and girls began evacuating before they were told it was a false alarm.

The MSU-Colorado College hockey game was postponed for about half an hour while the power was off. The crowd remained quiet and the pep band played until the lights came on.

The heating system across campus was also affected, since steam for heat passes through the turbines. The heat went off at the same time as the rest of the power, but didn't come on immediately, since pressure had to build up again, Howard Wilson, associate director of the physical plant, said.

Wilson said the power failure could have possibly been averted if one of the two generators in Power Plant 65 had not been under repairs over the weekend.

"But we lost everything when we lost the No. 2 generator," Wilson said. Power was restored to the north campus by joining tie-lines to Lansing power, Wilson said. Central campus power was restored when the generator at Shaw Lane was connected, and east campus power came on with the repair of the generator at Power Plant 65.

Power also failed at about 2 a.m. Saturday morning, Wilson said he had no idea what caused the failure, but that it affected the whole campus and varied in time length to one-and-one-half hours.

Council takes breather from Report debate

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Three continuous evening sessions of the Academic Council concluded Friday with the revised Academic Freedom Report still unapproved.

The council will again consider the report Tuesday afternoon in its regularly scheduled meeting, William H. Combs, secretary of the faculties, said Sunday.

"It was decided Friday evening that a recess until Tuesday would allow time for additional study and clarification of some of the recommendations made during the session," Combs explained.

The Academic Council includes major administrators in student affairs, college deans and an elected representative from each college.

Beginning last Wednesday the council met each evening from 7 to 10 p.m. in an attempt to accelerate a decision on the report, which has been under study for the past year. The council usually meets only once a month.

Individual council members made recommendations on each section of the report, Combs said. The section on student publications was under consideration when the council recessed at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

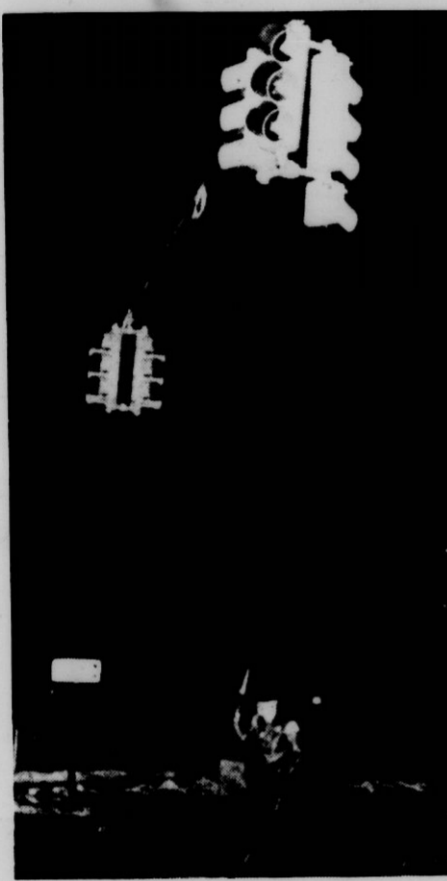
Several amendments were made, but the report is not basically changed, Combs explained.

The section on the student-faculty judiciary has been tentatively approved, he said.

The most recent revision provides that the student-faculty judiciary be composed of four students, seven faculty members and a non-voting secretary appointed by the Vice President for Student Affairs. The judiciary would serve as a "supreme court" for the University.

The original report, which was submitted to the Academic Council last June, was revised twice this fall by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

(please turn to the back page)



Heart of darkness

Shortly after 7 p.m. Saturday, campus lights dimmed and then failed completely. Traffic lights failed to function and campus police directed traffic at the intersection of Farm Lane and Shaw Lane. Pictured working in the power plant is Louis Swoboda, turbine engineer. Photos by Chuck Michaels



Close shave

Saturday night's blackout posed problems for those getting ready for dates. Shaving by gaslight is John Harvey, Saline sophomore. Photo by Dave Laura

Over 3,000 cheer Powell in church rally

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 3,000 ministers, civil rights leaders and other Negroes from across the country jammed a Washington church Sunday to cheer for Rep. Adam Clayton Powell.

The Negro Democrat from Harlem did not attend the rally in his behalf. He was reported on way to Washington where he faces a challenge Monday to his chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee and to his seat in Congress.

The enthusiastic crowd at Metropolitan Baptist church shouted "Yes, yes" and "Amen, brother" as a series of speakers pledged their support for Powell.

Theodore Brown, substituting for the scheduled main speaker, A-Phillip Randolph, who was ill, said, "We want to make it clearly known," that those at the rally "will go into every district of every congressman of those who vote against Powell."

Drops and adds begin today

Drops, adds and section changes will be processed beginning today 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students wishing to drop or add courses should obtain necessary approval signatures from their academic advisers or the adviser's representatives and then from the department offering the course.

Drops and adds which do not affect fees should be turned in at the Registrar's table which will be located in the lower level of the Auditorium today through Wednesday.

Students whose drops or adds affect fees should report to Room 107 Administration Building.

Those who are changing only sections can complete the process within the office of the academic department involved. The academic department will send completed section change cards directly to the Registrar's Office.

Drops, adds or section changes in Health, Physical Education and Recreation courses will be processed in the appropriate physical education office in Room 230 Jenison or 139 Women's Intramural Building.

Wednesday is the last day for adding courses or changing sections. The last day for dropping courses will be Jan. 18. After Wednesday drops should be turned in at the Registrar's Office in Room 113 Administration Building.

Fraternity open rush will begin tonight

Fraternity rush begins tonight with open rush at houses west of M.A.C. Ave. Houses east of M.A.C. will hold open rush Tuesday night, and all houses will be open Wednesday night. Hours are 7-10 p.m. all three days.

Closed rush will be held Thursday, and parties, ranging from semi-formal to themes, will be held over the weekend. Formal pledging will take place Monday, Jan. 16.

All males with an all-University grade-point average of 2.2 or above are eligible to rush. Each may visit as many houses as he likes in the three nights of open rush.

Men may obtain rides by calling each house.

Larry Owen, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC) encourages every freshman to participate in open rush, "to be able to make an intelligent decision as to whether or not he'd like to join a fraternity."

Usually one out of three freshmen goes through rush, Owen said.

Rush is basically an opportunity for the rushee to meet the people of the houses informally, see the sort of things they do, learn about costs, and to decide if he would like to live with these people for the next three years, Owen said.

The dates of the open rush as reported in the State News Friday were reversed. Sorority rush is already in full swing. A series of parties was held at the houses Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Rush will continue Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6:15 to 9:30 when each house will have a set of parties with a theme. The themes, ranging from Swiss chalet to Cinderella to a Japanese atmosphere, will be carried out in decorations and in skits performed by the actives.

The third stage of rush begins Sunday with informal parties at all the houses. Rushees and actives will wear casual clothes.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17th, the final formal parties will be held.

REPORT FROM CLEVELAND

Rights hearings show aid need

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

President Hannah sat in his office on the third floor of the Administration Building Thursday doing his homework.

He was reading "Children in Need," a booklet put out by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. The booklet was about to be released to the press, and Hannah, the commission's chairman, was preparing for the inevitable questions from major networks and newspapers.

In the booklet were three recommendations:

1. That the federal government est-

ablish a national minimum standard for public assistance payments below which no state may fall and continue to receive federal assistance.

2. That the federal government provide additional financial assistance to help the states reach and maintain this standard.

3. That the federal government adopt guidelines for the administration of welfare programs which would eliminate state policies and practices which "tend to defeat the goals of the ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) programs."

The acceptance or rejection of the commission's recommendations by Congress will ultimately depend, ob-

viously, on much more than a mid-western college president's answer to a reporter's question. On the other hand, the reasonableness or fuzziness of Hannah's response would be one more small influence on the decision of any Congressman who read about or heard it.

The recommendations Hannah was about to defend were part of the commission's follow-up on a week of hearings held last April in Cleveland.

There, on the afternoon of April 5, in the Liberty Hill Baptist Church in the Hough area, the commissioners heard five women tell what it is like to live

(please turn to the back page)

Discount cards available today

Varsity International Sales Association (VISA) discount cards and coupons usable in 16 Lansing area businesses, will be distributed free between 2 and 5 p.m. today and Tuesday in 317 Student Services.

An additional 20,000 VISA cards were shipped Friday and should have arrived over the weekend, according to John Jacobs, vice president for financial services and operations.

The original order had not arrived Thursday when distribution began. However, 5,000 cards delivered by a VISA representative were handed out Thursday and Friday.



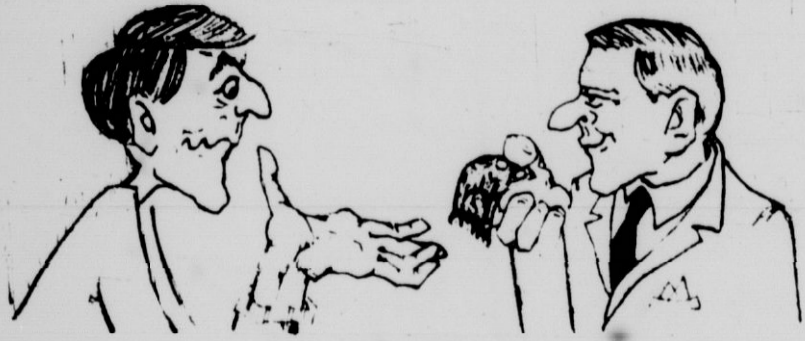
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Monday Morning, January 9, 1967

EDITORIALS



Drop-add penalty excuses are un(fee)sible

One of the nice parts of drop-add period is that it gives students the freedom to change their minds.

It is a time to rectify the mistakes of registration--a course missed or a course too many. Only sometimes during drop-add period it isn't so free.

If a student drops from one fee category to another, he receives only half the difference as a refund. Thus, an out-of-state student dropping from 11 credits (at \$340) to nine credits (\$235) gets back only \$52.50, or half the difference.

A Michigan student dropping from 11 credits (\$119.50) to nine credits (\$83) gets back only \$18.

Fimsy arguments

Although the recognized and accepted time for course changes is during the regular drop and add period, this procedure concerning fee differences is in effect before the registration period ends.

Two rather flimsy arguments are thrown up in defense of this long standing policy: cost and punishment.

James H. Denison, assistant to the president, speculated Thursday that the extra paper work involved probably is the reason used to justify the charge.

Reluctant refund

Others in the Registrar's office contend some punishment must be levied on students whose mistakes during registration necessitate the extra work.

That a charge of from \$18

to \$53 dollars for simple paperwork is outrageous seems obvious enough to us. That a student should be punished for what must be, most often, a reasonable mistake also seems ludicrous.

Actually, it seems that the business office is, simply, extremely reluctant to refund money. There is little the student can do if the office decides he will get back 25, 50 or 100 per cent of the funds he has already paid.

Fairer system

Doubtlessly, a fairer, more reasonable system is possible. Refunds necessary for courses dropped during the drop period should be made in full; no monetary penalty should be imposed for dropped courses that affect fees.

If a course is dropped after the drop period, a charge of half of the difference in fees would be reasonable; after the fifth week of classes, students dropping courses would forfeit the entire difference in fees.

Administrators themselves find it difficult to defend the present system on fee adjustments. The system is supported by only tradition and weak excuses. It is time for genuine improvements in this long-standing University policy. Students should be able to drop a course--during the proper period--and not have to pay for it.

--the Editors

Students are powerless in policy making

AWS has recommended a "no hours" for coeds policy to the administration, but since the AWS can only recommend, the action will carry no more policy weight than a letter to the President from a 20-year-old.

The power to enact, to legislate, to set policy, or even to veto a proposed policy, is entirely out of the hands of students.

All student "recommendations," including the recent ones by AWS, go to the Dean of Students office. After considering them, often with the assistance of the faculty committee on student affairs, the dean either accepts or rejects the proposal.

If the matter is important enough, it will be forwarded to President Hannah and perhaps to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Student "governing" groups are merely channels of communication between the administration and the students. As such, they perform a useful function.

Used as facade

But they are also used to give a facade of representative government to policies set by administrative fiat.

Not only does the administration have the final say in determining what the policy says, but it has the power of interpreting the policy and changing the way it is enforced, as illustrated by last term's changes in open house policies.

Deludes students

The current system deludes students into thinking that they have a voice in setting policy.

Students should have a voice and should exercise some power in setting pol-

icy. But, until they do, the pretensions that they do should be dropped.

The image should be made to fit the reality. ASMSU et al should quit claiming to be governing groups. University officers should be left to promulgate their policies without the front of student participation.

--The Editors



RICK PIANIN

Bugging bugs Congressmen

The cost of nailing a criminal in the U.S. sometimes runs high. Government methods of getting their man occasionally encroach on an individual's constitutional right to due process of law.

These maneuvers also furnish a frightening forecast of things to come unless something is done to prevent Big Brother from getting any bigger.

Bugging, wiretapping, and spying are being increasingly used by government departments and agencies, much to the alarm of the public and Congress. It is likely that when the 90th Congress convenes Tuesday, a thorough investigation of government spying will be undertaken, spearheaded by Senator Edward Long of Missouri.

It is likely that Long's committee will give much attention to a recent controversy involving FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover and Robert Kennedy. It occurred after Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall admitted that the FBI had bugged in 1963 the Washington hotel suite of Fred. B. Black, an associate of ex-Senate aide Bobby Baker.

The Supreme Court threw out Black's conviction for income tax evasion after this fact was revealed. Such an invasion of privacy is inadmissible in a trial.

Complications set in when Marshall claimed the bugging was approved by Hoover without then-attorney general Kennedy's knowledge. Hoover countered by saying Kennedy was not only "briefed frequently regarding such matters," but also "exhibited great interest in pursuing them."



Send the kid to college and look what happens.



Kennedy admitted he had listened to taped playbacks, but said he thought the bugging had been done by various police departments.

Who's in charge?

The question immediately raised is this: who's in charge here? Who had the authority to order such action? If Kennedy was guilty of not knowing what was happening in his own department, it would also mean that Hoover acted without authorization.

To what extent have other administrative agencies taken it upon themselves to carry out spying without directives or authorization from the President or the attorney general?

In the past, wiretapping and bugging have supposedly only been authorized in cases involving national security. President Johnson ordered strict limits on bugging in July, 1965 after being pressured by Capitol Hill to do so.

But even LBJ's orders don't seem to have significantly reduced the amount of spying done, not only by the FBI, but also by numerous other departments within the administration.

An Internal Revenue Service agent admitted to a 1965 Senate investigating committee that he illegally tapped the phones of four suspected gamblers in Florida.

What this agent had done was forbidden by an act of Congress, an order of the President, directives of the Attorney General, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and by Florida state law.

The Post Office Dept. admitted to Senate investigators last year that it used concealed tape recorders and microphones for spying, as well as 47,627 pieces of one-way glass for hidden lookout posts, and peepholes in women's rest rooms in 18 cities, including Detroit.

In the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) confessed it owned 47 miniature tape recorders and 21 concealed radio kits. Ninety FDA agents were authorized to use these gadgets.

The great danger here is obvious. Without much tighter control through legislation, government agencies and departments might expand their scope of spying, in the name of national security, as to affect all elements of the society.

Police state is an ugly term. It is most likely that a package of tough new laws to control wiretapping and eavesdropping will be drafted for introduction in the coming session of Congress.

Possibly Congress isn't quite satisfied with the feds' conception of where privacy leaves off and spying to insure national security begins.

THE READERS' MIND

Two ways to beat the draft

To the Editor:

Perhaps Professor Garskof ("Prof says draft ranking harmful," State News, Jan. 6) has a point. But I feel there is a better way to foil the U.S. government ("sole perpetrator of a big, cruel, illegal, immoral and impractical war.")

First have all the professors issue only one grade, say a 3.5. Then, 11 male students will change their names to the same thing: Albert A. Anarchist or some such.

Obviously, this plan will also benefit MSU by fostering a common goal between faculty and students. Imagine the fun and fellowship here on campus when the Washington bureaucrats cannot draft any MSU males. Ho Ho!

Tom Hoermann,
Alexandria, Va. freshman

P.S. In all seriousness, I concede the professor does have a valid point, but this young man writing prefers the conventional system because the author has little

to fear of the draft. The author is enrolled in AFROTC, majoring in chemistry, and has a good GPA.

Playboy not required

To the Editor:

I am a conservative in almost every aspect of my life and am a firm believer in the Bible. Yet, I would like to question Ronald Matheny's letter to the editor dated Dec. 6.

Mr. Matheny denies the right of every person to freedom of thought. He states that Hugh Hefner is trying to force his ideas upon an unaware American Public. What Mr. Matheny is ignoring is the basic fact that the magazines that advocate such philosophy are not required reading material for the American public, but that these magazines are bought and paid for by the people who read them.

Who has the right to say that such philosophy should be banned? If such action

would be taken, the American people as well as Christians (who Mr. Matheny professes to represent) would be denying themselves the right to an objective study of the philosophies of various elements in our society.

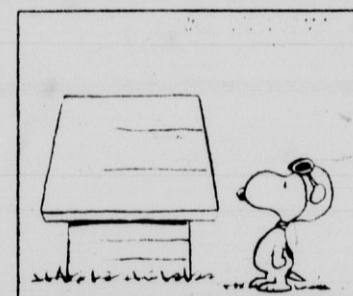
Mr. Matheny states that Hugh Hefner refers to various liberal church doctrines of our country and ignores the more conservative elements. Mr. Matheny is again ignoring the fact that Mr. Hefner is simply refuting the conservative ideals and sighting the liberal ones as proof or support for his philosophy.

I question the label of conservative that Mr. Matheny places upon his ideals much as I question the abstract generalities (i.e., the people who believe in Hefner's philosophy are not happy) which shadow this ridiculous letter.

It is true that people must make their viewpoints known in today's society. This to the exclusion of everything else is mere hypocrisy.

Tom Ritter
Des Plaines, Ill., freshman

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Border firing resumes between Jews, Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) -- New shooting flared between Israeli and Syrian forces on their tense border Sunday. It prompted a statement from Prime Minister Levi Eshkol that, "We will not tolerate developments likely to impair our sovereignty, or the security of our citizens."

Syria claimed to have inflicted heavy damage and casualties on the Israelis in an exchange of fire near the Sea of Galilee. The Israelis said two civilians were wounded slightly when 20 shells were lobbed toward Israel from Syria.

The border exchange came while the Israeli Cabinet was meeting on a border incident last Friday in which Israel claimed Syrian forces fired 37 tank shells into Israeli territory. The Cabinet was summoned to deal with what Israeli officials described as a "serious worsening of the situation."

Eshkol's statement was similar to declarations issued prior to the Nov. 13 attack by Israel on the Jordanian village of 'Es Samu in retaliation for Arab saboteur raids across the border. That raid set off rioting against King Hussein of Jordan by Palestinian Arabs demanding action against Israel.



Plane wreckage

A Navy SP2E Neptune, flown by Naval Reservists, plunged to earth shortly after takeoff from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., instantly killing all nine persons aboard. Bits of wreckage were all that remained of the plane.

UPI Telephoto

9 RESERVISTS DIE Navy plane crashes

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) -- Nine Navy Reservists getting in their weekend duty time were killed Sunday when their Neptune reconnaissance aircraft crashed near here.

The Reserves, nearly all from the Washington area, were on an out-and-back training flight from Andrews Air Force Base, a few miles from here.

Their twin-engine, propeller-driven plane disappeared from the base radar station screen at 11:07 a.m. and apparently crashed immediately thereafter in a wooded area. A light rain was falling at the time.

Bodies of seven of the nine crewmen were recovered from the badly smashed aircraft within a short time. A Navy spokesman said that although the other two bodies remained missing several hours later, there was no hope that the two men had survived.

Identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The men were assigned to a Naval Air Reserve training unit which operates at Andrews AFB a few miles southeast of Washington.

WEATHER CUTS RAIDS VC elude Marines in delta

SAIGON (AP) -- For the third straight day Viet Cong guerrillas and their hidden supplies eluded U.S. Marines as the first American military operation in the Mekong delta ground on Sunday through thigh-deep mud and mangrove swamps.

While the Marines thrashed through Thanh Phu peninsula, weather described as terrible by a U.S. spokesman cut down Saturday's air raids against military installations in North Vietnam. Only 57 strikes and reconnaissance missions were flown against targets in the panhandle and the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Normally the number is two or three times as great.

The U.S. Marines, pushing into the heavily populated Mekong delta in what could make this

the costliest year of the Vietnam war in casualties, reported only three enemy dead.

The only Marine casualties since they hit the beaches Friday came when a grenade exploded in a high-flying, troop-carrying helicopter, killing the copilot and a gunner, and wounding four Marines aboard.

Five Viet Cong have been captured and a few bunkers destroyed thus far in the strike against the delta, where an estimated 100,000 guerrillas operate. The immediate target is 600 or 700 Communist troops and extensive arms and supply stores on Thanh Phu peninsula.

The Viet Cong were active again Saturday night at Pleiku, firing two mortar rounds onto the air base and helicopter complex about 240 miles northeast of Saigon. They had plastered the target with 207 mortar shells Friday night and early Saturday. The enemy caused some damage but failed to knock out the U.S. installation.

The Viet Cong also harassed a U.S. motor pool eight miles northeast of Saigon on Sunday morning, firing some mortar rounds and small arms fire, but causing no damage. U.S. forces returned the fire.

In another phase of the air war, Guam-based B52 bombers continued to hammer Binh Duong Province due north of Saigon, softening up enemy troop-concentration areas and supply installations.

Enemy fire downed three U.S. helicopters in South Vietnam over the weekend. Two were destroyed and the third, a Marine Helicopter, was damaged but there were no casualties, a U.S. spokesman said.

Air Force Phantom F4Cs, F100 Super Sabre jets and F105 Thunderchiefs flew 33 missions against the North on Saturday. They concentrated on highway and railroad bridges and road segments east of Dien Bien Phu to the Black River Valley, and northwest of Hanoi in the Red River Valley.

U.S. Navy F4 skyhawks, propeller-driven Skyraiders and F4 Phantoms from the carriers Enterprise, Coral Sea and Ticonderoga flew 19 missions. They concentrated on waterborne logistics craft and storage areas in the panhandle and south of Haiphong.

World News at a Glance

Japanese electioneering starts

TOKYO (AP) -- Japan's ninth postwar general election campaign -- regarded as critical for Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's corruption-plagued Liberal Democratic party -- officially got under way Sunday with more than 900 candidates scrambling for the 486 seats in the ruling lower house.

The issue will be put to the nation's 63,584,724 registered voters on Jan. 29.

Sato, 64, is expected to lead his party to another of the victories which have become almost routine for Japan's conservatives since World War II, despite the scandal the Japanese called a "black mist" of corruption which has surrounded some of his followers.

Ky sees U.S. troop reduction

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) -- South Viet Nam's prime minister has told an interviewer he believes 1967 will be a turning point in the war and predicted allied troops in his country "will reduce in number greatly in the coming year."

Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky said: "The great danger of the country against terrorists and guerrillas I think will be the responsibility of the South Vietnamese. We can take care of it alone, so imagine allied forces will reduce in number greatly in the coming year."

Soviet pilots train N. Viets

MOSCOW (AP) -- Russian pilots went to North Viet Nam last year to train Vietnamese in the use of what the Russians claim is the world's biggest helicopter, the weekly magazine Ogonyok reported Sunday.

It said Soviet pilots spent six months in North Viet Nam last year. First they assembled the Mi6 two-engine helicopters shipped to the port of Hai-phong. Then they trained Vietnamese pilots on how to handle the helicopters which the Soviets say can lift loads of up to 12 tons.

1ST MEETING IN HISTORY Church men to confer

VARESE, Italy (AP) -- Anglican and Roman Catholic churchmen began gathering Sunday at a villa near this north Italian city for the first official joint talks in the history of their two churches.

Not since the Church of England and the Church of Rome separated in 1559 has there been anything like the Anglican-Catholic Joint Preparatory Commission which will meet from Monday through Friday at Villa Cagnola in nearby Gazzada.

The commission was born out of the March 1966 Vatican encounter between Pope Paul VI and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, head of the 45-million-member Anglican communion.

The archbishop and the pontiff agreed to set up joint study of the issues that divide the two faiths, in the hope that one day unity might be restored.

The preparatory commission of prelates and theologians, 10 of them Roman Catholic and 11 of them Anglican, will assign priorities to topics that will be examined together over the next few days.

In mixed marriages between Catholics and Anglicans, friction has arisen over Catholic laws insisting on formal promises to rear children as Catholics and on performance of the wedding rite before a Catholic priest alone. The mixed-marriage question was expected to be put high on the list.

The commission will draw up a "program for dialogue" and submit it to Pope Paul and Dr. Ramsey, along with suggestions for creation of special subcommittees to handle particular issues.

"There will be not so much a looking back at the past, so full of hatred and argument, as a looking forward to the future," said Canon William A. Purdy.

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Cagers end 'jinx' in tough Illini win

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN - URBANA--It has been said that it's hard to keep a good man down. True perhaps, but very true here Saturday as the Michigan State basketball team had a rough time keeping five good Illinois men down in the Big Ten opener for both teams. And it was not until a half-court long desperation shot by guard Jim Dawson bounded harmlessly off the rim that the Spartans could relax, 76-74 victors.

An Illinois team, which came back gallantly to post a 7-2 record despite the suspension of two starters, showed the spunk Saturday which was so responsible for the comeback following the official discovery of an illegal "slush fund" for athletes. The Illini chopped away at an MSU lead from 14 points to a mere two before time ran out on the home team's hopes.

The Illini team, backed up by an enthusiastic crowd in huge Assembly Hall, showed early that the loss of leading-scorer forward Rich Jones and starting center Ron Dunlap had not crippled seriously expectations for an outstanding team this season.

The score was tied three times and the lead exchanged six times before Illinois forward Bob Johansen hit on a 15-foot jump shot with 11:14 remaining in the first half. The home team held the edge until intermission, leading at times by as much as nine points.

The visiting Spartans refused to panic and shrank their deficit to one by the end of the half. Illinois led by a 35-34 score at the buzzer.

MSU's Matt Aitch, who usually operates from the post position, scored 13 of his 24 points in the first half, while playing the corner. Spartan Coach John Benington moved the 6-7 Aitch out from underneath the basket to utilize his outside shooting ability against a zone defense. Lee Lafayette took over Aitch's duties and was able to score most of his 24 points on tip-ins.

This strategy kept the visitors in the game as guards John Bailey and Steve Rymal seemed unable to connect on the long ones. Whatever Benington told his cagers at halftime was apparently just what the Spartans needed to snap the "road jinx" which has been plaguing the MSU coach.

A jump shot by Bailey put the Spartans ahead, 36-35.

A pair of free throws and a layup by Rymal and a jumper by Aitch widened the bulge as Michigan State was able to stay. Things went smoothly for the Spartans, who led by 14 at one point. But, with little more than two minutes remaining, the Illini began again to overcome seemingly overwhelming odds, and roared back into the contest. Illinois center Dave Scholz brought the home team within a point with nine seconds left. Aitch was fouled by Jim Dawson with three seconds remaining, setting the stage for an exciting finish.

Aitch sank the first free throw, with the one-and-one situation in effect, but missed the bonus shot, the Illini rebounding and immediately calling a time out.

With a second left on the clock, the ball was passed to Dawson at mid-court. The sharp-shooting Illinois guard received the pass and shot in one motion. As the ball sailed homeward, Illinois fans were hushed. When the shot missed its mark, 11,000 groans of displeasure filled the dome-shaped fieldhouse.

"That last shot scared me," said Aitch, who captained the Spartans in their sixth victory. "I'd sure hate to go into overtime with them," the MSU center added. Bailey, who scored nine points, wasn't as worried. "I really thought we'd win all along. I was just waiting for the clock to run out."

Rymal scored 12, forward Art Baylor six and guard Richie Jordan had one. Scholz and Dawson led the losers with 23 and 21, respectively.

"This was the best we've played since Wichita," a relieved Benington said. "They're a hard team to put away."

"It helped us to beat a zone," he added. Illinois Coach Harry Combes sat in his locker room office after the game, disappointed, but also relieved. "If the team tries as hard as it did today, I can ask no more," Combes said.

"State was as good as I expected. Considering how badly we rebounded, it's hard to believe that it was a two-point game."

The Spartans led in rebounds, 63-33, but Illinois had a 41.5 percentage in field goals to MSU's 38.8. Michigan State is now 1-0 in the Big Ten and 6-3 overall. The next game is Saturday against Iowa in Jenison Fieldhouse.



Judo?

Dean Flessner, University of Illinois forward, seems to be flipping MSU's Matt Aitch in the Big Ten opener for the two teams Saturday. Both are battling for a rebound as Steve Rymal, 15, and other Illinois players watch.

Colts Win

MIAMI (UPI)--The Baltimore Colts, almost lulled to sleep in the hot Miami sun, woke up with less than three minutes left Sunday to edge the rags-to-riches Philadelphia Eagles 20-14 in the annual National Football League Playoff Game.

Halfback Tom Matte cracked over for the winning touchdown from a yard out with only 14 seconds to play before a crowd of 58,088 and a national television audience. The temperature was 77.

Colts defensive halfback Jerry Logan set up the winning drive when he intercepted a Jack Concanon pass on the Philadelphia 49 and returned it to the 35.

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RELAY FIGURES DIFFER

Swimmers 3rd or 4th?

By JOHN LADD
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS--The late news Friday night carried some bad news for MSU swimming fans. But a re-addition of the scores in the Big Ten Relays and a quick call to Minneapolis should bring relief.

The original results of the

Big Ten Relays put Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State above Michigan State. That would have marked the first time MSU swimmers had placed lower than third in the ten years of that meet.

It would also have been the first time that Ohio State had defeated the Spartan swimmers in their last four meetings. The original score gave Ohio State

77 points and Michigan State 69. Coach Charles McCaffree said, "There's no way they could have received that score. We added it again and again."

McCaffree said that he called the University of Minnesota coach and meet director, Bob Mowerson, who said he would check and correct the figures.

According to McCaffree's figure the score in the meet ran Indiana 125; Michigan 113.5; Michigan State 69; Ohio State 68; Minnesota 44; Wisconsin 37.5; Iowa State 37 and Iowa 32.

The relay meet was prefaced by a dual meet between Ohio State and Minnesota on Friday night. Ohio State won over the Minnesota Gophers by a narrow 61-58 score.

The first event of that meet proved fatal to the Gophers. They were disqualified in the medley relay. Even a second place in that event would have given Minnesota the victory.

The relay meet opened Saturday in the dark Minnesota pool with the 400 freestyle relay. Getting off to a slow start, the MSU relay, composed of Dan Pangborn and three sophomores—Gary Langley, Steve Yamamoto

and Don Rauch—finished sixth with a 3:21.3.

In one of the meet's closest races, Indiana touched out the Spartan 300-yard backstroke relay. Bob Wolf led off the event, followed by Pete Williams and Gary Dilley. Dilley's anchor lap almost won the event as he caught up with a 0:53.4 lap against Indiana's Charles Hickcox.

The only Spartan victory came in 2,000-yard freestyle relay. Repeating last year's victory in this event, the relay team of Williams, Ronnie Grosseth, Ed Glick and Ken Walsh set a new Relay and varsity record in the event with a time of 20:00.8. Ed Glick's lap gave the Spartans a lead and Walsh's fast 4:49.6 leg secured it against Indiana's Bob Windle.

In the 800-yard freestyle relay the swimmers had their only other second place. Walsh, Grosseth, Pangborn and Williams finished seven seconds behind a very fast Indiana team with a 7:25.9.

Fred Whiteford overcame his ankle injury to join Duane Green in the diving relay. Green missed one dive and the team finished fourth behind Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State. Diving Coach John Narcy said he was pleased with the performances of both men.

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Skaters in split act with Tigers

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Colorado College played spoiler Saturday night, keeping the Spartan hockey team from its first weekend series sweep of the season.

The Tigers took advantage of a third period defensive lapse

by the Spartans and tallied three goals to score a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over Coach Almo Bessone's crew at the Ice Arena.

Friday night, the Spartans looked like the NCAA champions of last year, scoring a 6-0 triumph. They were clicking on their

passes, knocking down opponent's shots and getting a brilliant performance from senior goal-tender, Gerald Fisher.

"It's just like before," said a disappointed Bessone in the Spartan lockerroom after Saturday night's game. "We just can't put two good games to-

gether. Friday night was our greatest defensive effort of the year and tonight we were just poor."

The Spartans seemingly had things in hand for two periods Saturday night and after leading 3-2, could have put the game out of reach with another goal.

But Colorado was not to be denied and quickly tied the score at 3-3 with a goal at the 4:41 mark. Then, less than four minutes later, the Tigers had another goal, and for the first time in the series the Spartans began to shoot in desperation.

MSU did tie the score at 4-4 with just seven minutes remaining when little Charlie Phillips knocked in a rebound shot by Bob Demarco in a mixup in front of the Tiger net.

But Colorado, skating much better than the night before, managed several rushes and clicked on one that gave the Spartans their seventh defeat of the year

and fourth in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA).

Tiger Captain Bob Lindberg shot in the winner—a rebound that slid in behind Spartan goalie Gaye Cooley, who had been on the left side of the net stopping the initial shot.

Saturday's game was just the reverse of Friday's for the Spartans. MSU had eight fewer shots in the second game than in the first (32 to 24), mainly the result of an aroused Colorado defense and the Spartans' inability to clear the puck quickly enough from their own zone.

Following a power failure on campus, which delayed the game for 35 minutes, Colorado opened the scoring at the 5:10 mark, after Doug Volmar had served a two-minute penalty for interference.

MSU tied it up seven minutes later when Volmar fired in a screen shot from the point on a power play. It was Volmar's only score of the night, but his fourth of the series as he had

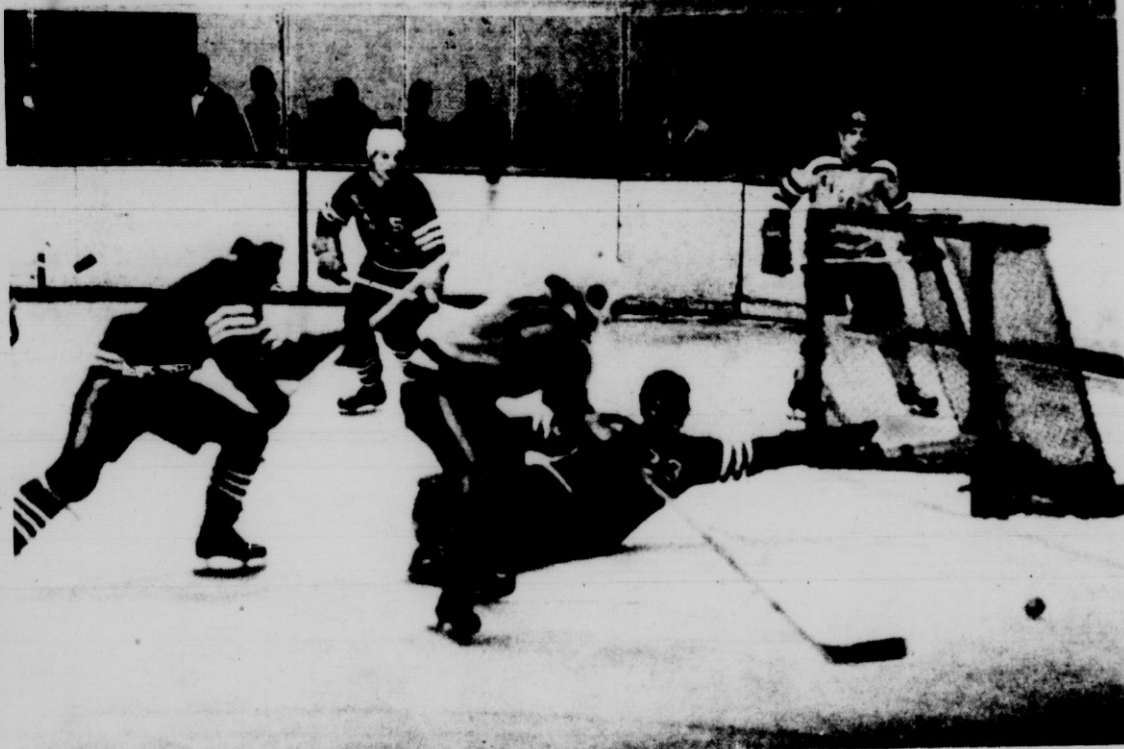
a hat-trick the night before as a defenseman.

The Spartans scored twice in the second period to the Tiger's one on goals by Sandy McAndrew and Ken Anstey. That built up a 3-2 lead before Colorado scored three times in the third to clinch a victory.

Fisher was superb in the nets for the Spartans Friday night, turning away 23 Colorado shots and shutting out the Tigers, 6-0. He had scoring help from Volmar, who played his first game at defense and scored two of his three goals on unassisted plays.

Coach Bessone's strategy to move Volmar from his wing position to defense was successful for one night according to Bessone, and was partly so Saturday night as the former wing continued to fire with repeated succession at the nets.

He added some strength to the defensive corps also, but both he and Bessone admitted afterwards that some improvement at that spot will be needed.



Missed Shot

MSU goalie Gaye Cooley dives for a loose puck in the hockey game against Colorado College in the Ice Arena Saturday night. The Spartans lost this game, 5-4, but were victors Friday night against Colorado by a 6-0 score.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

How they fared

1. UCLA beat Washington State, 76-67.
2. Louisville was idle.
3. North Carolina beat Duke, 59-56.
4. New Mexico beat Seattle, 80-60.
5. Cincinnati beat North Texas St., 74-71.
6. Houston was idle.
7. Texas Western beat Southern Mississippi, 84-54; beat Southern Miss., 76-63.
8. Providence lost to Canisius, 79-73.
9. Kansas beat Oklahoma, 97-73.
10. Vanderbilt was idle.



'Listen To Me'

Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay) arrived in Philadelphia to preach at a Black Muslim mosque. Here, he reflects his draft problem and seems reminiscent of the 'I Want You' army poster. UPI Telephoto

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Bubba, Clint bowl stars

Charles (Bubba) Smith, MSU's 265-pound two-time All-American, and Clinton Jones, the Spartan's ace halfback, showed the scout- that there's gold in them thar hills as they led the North to two victories over the weekend in the Hula Bowl at Honolulu and the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.

Smith, UPT's outstanding lineman of the year, was named the most valuable senior in the North's 35-13 win on Saturday. Jones, a second team All-American, ran for 79 yards for the North's first touchdown in a 28-27 Hula Bowl victory.

All in all, the scouts got an eye-ful.

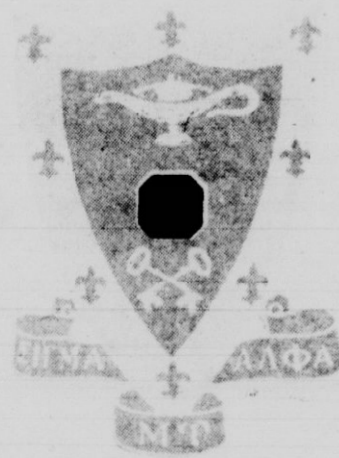
There was Purdue's Bob Griese, a second team All-American selection at quarterback, passing for three touchdowns and booting a field goal to pace the North's victory in the Hula Bowl, and there was Steve Spurrier of Florida, the Heisman Trophy Winner, tossing for 281 yards for the South in the same game.

Other big names such as Alabama's Ray Perkins, Idaho's Ray McDonald and Baylor's Terry Southall turned in fine perform-

ances while lesser-knowns like Missouri's Charley Brown, Washington's Dave Williams, Oregon State's Bob Grim and Southern Mississippi's Ken Avery made the scouts take a closer look.

Griese and Williams combined their efforts to bring the North back from a 20-16 deficit in the final period of the Hula Bowl. The Purdue quarterback connected on a 43-yard TD play with Williams early in the period and less than a minute later hit the Washington end again for a 40-yard score to lock up the victory.

Sigma Alpha Mu



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Newcomers star in gym win

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS -- The Spartan gymnasts staged their "New Faces of '67" revue here Saturday, beating Minnesota 178-83-169.93 with a showcase of reserve and sophomore talent.

Bill Diggins, who saw limited action last season, filled vacancies in the vault and floor exercise left by Dave Thor and Toby Towson with winning scores of 8.575 and 9.3, respectively.

good in the vault, but sat down on his finish, which Szyplu thinks cost him first place.

"If he adds one more trick," Szyplu said of Diehl's parallel bars routine, "he can be one of the best in the Big Ten."

A promising addition to the side horse unit is Ed Witzke, placing third in his first varsity contest with an 8.6 score.

"He worked like a veteran," his coach remarked. "He has to add a difficult sequence on the end of the horse, which can put him very high in the conference."

Dave Croft finished his routine with a very difficult double flip to win rings with an 9.15 score.

Second was soph Dan Kinsey, at 8.75, who gave a fine performance but missed his dismount.

High bar went to Ed Gunny, scoring 9.2 on a smooth performance. He was third in vault (8.1) and tied for fifth in rings (8.25).

Norm Haynie, working all-around, totaled 46.95 for his six events. His top events were floor exercise (8.7) and high bar (8.6). In the latter event, he neatly

pulled himself out of trouble to finish nicely. In a momentary handstand he quickly improvised, reaching under the bar and vaulting over.

Minnesota's best performances came from Dave Naftalin, Dick Hinricks and John Noel. Naftalin won trampoline (8.8),

was third in floor exercise (8.5) and second in vault (8.125). Hinricks hit for a 9.05 score in parallels, with Noel second on horse (8.85).

Bob Hoecherl, the Gophers' top horse performer, missed a little in his routine and scored 8.55 for fourth.



Skins-Shirts

Harold Dean, Bay City sophomore, lofts a shot over Bob Delong, Grand Ledge junior, in a practice game for residence hall intramural basketball. The traditional skin vs. shirt games become more common as the IM season approaches.

State News Photo by Michael Beasley

Minnesota, much improved over last year, posed serious challenges in several events, but the Spartans' pressure on each event proved the deciding factor.

"We've got a good attitude, and that's going to take us a long way," Coach George Szyplu pointed out.

Dave Thor, seeing only limited action, took firsts in side horse (9.05) and parallel bars (9.3), along with a surprise second finish in trampoline (8.5). Thor's parallels, according to Szyplu, were close to mid-season perfection.

Cliff Diehl, a sophomore, turned in an excellent performance on parallels, scoring 8.8 for third. He also looked

FIVE IN ROW Wrestlers win again

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

EVANSTON, ILL.--With MSU wrestlers taking titles in five of the nine weight divisions, the Spartan wrestling team gained its fifth straight victory of the season by winning the Northwestern Quadrangular meet here Saturday.

MSU wrestlers won titles in the 130, 137, 145, 177 and heavy-weight classes, took second at 152, and third at 123, 160 and 167 to earn the championship. The Spartans totaled 67 points to 58 for Northwestern, 57 for Minnesota, and 23 for Purdue.

"Everyone had to wrestle at least one tough opponent in the meet, and they all did real well," Asst. Coach Doug Blubaugh said of the team's performance.

Things got off to a rather rough start for the Spartans when Gary Bissell was beaten by Jim Anderson of Minnesota, 11-4, but

Bissell bounced back and started the Spartans on a streak of eight straight bout victories.

Don Behm ran his record for the season to 10-1 with two relatively easy victories on his way to the 130-pound championship. Behm pinned Bill Trujilla of Purdue in 7:16 in his first match and then trounced Wayne Watson of Northwestern, 12-4.

Dale Anderson maintained his perfect record by gaining two victories and the 137-pound championship at the Quadrangular. Anderson pinned Dan Dooley of Purdue in 3:46 and decisioned Jack Dunn of Northwestern, 11-1, to run his record to 10-0 for the season.

Dale Carr gave MSU its third straight title and upped his season's record to 9-1 by winning the championship at 145.

Dave Campbell won the eighth straight bout for the Spartans when he defeated Tony Swarskey of Minnesota, 5-2, but was de-

feated in the 152-pound championship match.

MSU's Rod Ott dropped a close bout to Minnesota's Ron Ankeny, 2-1, before decisioning Purdue's Frank Spinka, 5-1, for third place in the 160-pound division.

Sophomore Don Cox defeated Purdue's Westly Leland by a fall in 2:22, for third place.

Footballers Mike Bradley and Jack Zindel finished thigs for the Spartans by taking titles in the 177-pound and heavyweight divisions respectively.

Bradley beat Northwestern's Seth Norton, 8-5, and then decisioned Minnesota's Bill Curran, 8-2.

Zindel won the championship by defeating Minnesota's Dick Enderle, 8-5, after defeating Northwestern's Ron Wiley by a fall at 2:54.

MSU suffered no injuries in the meet, and will be at full strength for the Ohio State dual meet Saturday, at home.



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Are cigarettes, grades related?

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

"Smoking linked to low grades!" trumpeted the headlines last week. And concerned parents and students found themselves reading a syndicated news story claiming that "an inverse association exists between grade average and smoking." The article went on to pile up impressive statistics to prove the statement. Only 16 per cent of all "A" students in a test sample smoked, 40 per cent of those with "C-" averages smoked, while 60 per cent of the students with "E" averages smoked. And 52 per cent of all college dropouts smoke.

Up In Smoke

Cigarette smoking, which has long been labeled as a cause of cancer and other illnesses has now been linked to low grade point averages.

American Medical Association (AMA). Mrs. Dunn had used data from questionnaires with 102 variables on socioeconomic, attitudinal and academic characteristics, and the smoking habits of over 3,500 freshmen at the University of Illinois at Urbana. She found that 40 per cent of the freshman smoked (43 per cent of them wished to quit), 9 out of 10 freshmen believed in a link between cigarettes and lung cancer, and the apparent relationship between smoking and grade point.

Smokers and nonsmokers at MSU, with high grade points and low, were surprised and interested by the findings of the study. Only a few of those interviewed actually believed that there was as much of a relationship as implied in the article.

"You seem to notice that kids with high grade points don't smoke as much as those with low grades," said one nonsmoking three-pointer. "It may prove that we're a little bit smarter."

one of mild amusement and a serious questioning of the report. Donald Mackenzie, captain of MSU's College Bowl team, and a smoker, doubted that there was "any real cause and effect relationship. There may be a correlation between grades and social activities as a whole, of which smoking is a part. High socially-oriented groups--the individuals with cars, who date and party heavily--are more likely to smoke, but it's a combination of these things that causes them to assign less priority to academic accomplishments."

A coed with a 3.98 average, who smoked, was more vehement, especially when she found out that Mrs. Dunn was not an M.D.,

but a Ph.D. "This survey is typical of the worthless things that some social scientists do. They find two things that are related only statistically and then they try to imply, but never say that one causes the other. They could have done the same things with eating cranberries. Chances are they could have found something statistically significant there, too."

The article, which was commissioned by a grant from the AMA Educational Foundation, is actually not so much concerned with grades (although this is the portion that newspapers emphasized) as it is with trying to minimize the difference between scientific knowledge of smoking as detrimental to health and the large number of students who smoke.

"The scientific evidence on the adverse effects of smoking on human health can no longer be discounted as merely an opinion in controversy," Mrs. Dunn writes. "The university should appraise objectively the campus practices on smoking, evaluate the weaknesses of the policies, take intelligent steps to revise them, and subsequently to repeat the study and measure the progress at a later date."

The "steps" that Mrs. Dunn recommends amount to a virtual declaration of war on smoking.

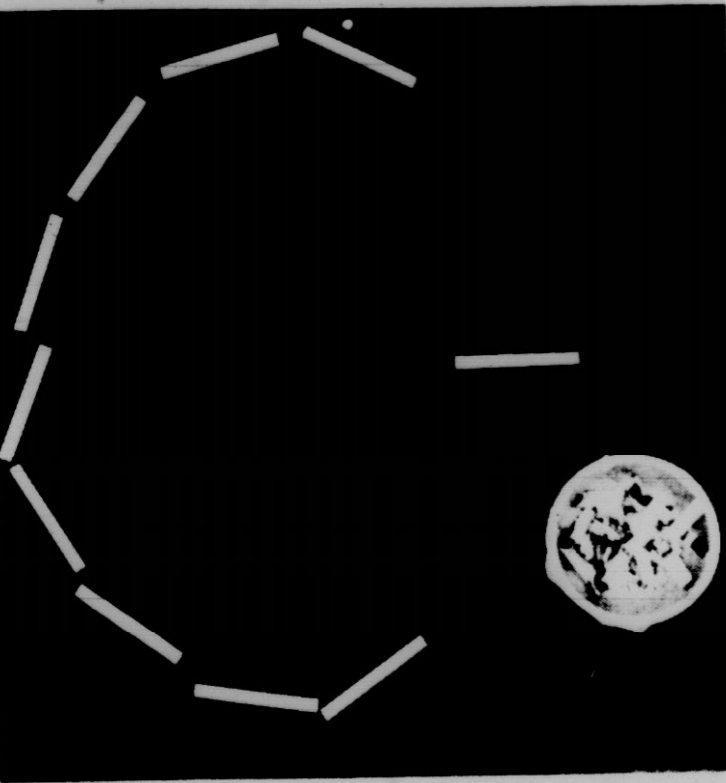
She advocates a smoking policy where freshmen do not have an opportunity to smoke, and greater restriction of smoking places, to "reduce the social acceptance which smokers now enjoy."

The university should also enlist the help of all student organizations, student service personnel, faculty and nonacademic personnel, and step up the whole anti-smoking program on the basis of the intervention process,

such as the establishment of limited areas for smoking in university buildings, and removal of cigarette vending machines from the campus.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, frowns on such an authoritarian approach. "Such a program would be impossible to enforce and draw guidelines for. If you told any-

body, even me, that he couldn't have something, it's only human nature that that person will at least want to know why," he said. "The answer in this case is not to say 'Thou shalt not,' particularly at the college level. When a person gets to be 18, his mind is pretty much made up. We've got to get them much younger, at the high school level."



JAN.30-FEB.3

Farm week programs set

"Food For A Hungry World" is the theme of the 1967 Farmers Week on campus Jan. 30 - Feb. 3. This annual Michigan State mid-winter educational event features programs designed to help the farmers and agribusiness leaders of Michigan meet the growing food needs of the world.

The program for the first day of the five-day meeting is the traditional Dairy Day. Breed association meetings and luncheons with a dairy banquet are planned for all visitors in the evening.

A movie, "Dairy Research in Action," will be shown at the research and teaching dairy center.

Morning and afternoon sessions by all major departments are scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 31. Michigan tree growers will hold a banquet in the evening. The featured luncheon Tuesday will be in connection with Sugar Beet Day at Kellogg Center where Distinguished Service to Agriculture awards will be presented to three outstanding Michigan farmers. They are: Frank Helm, Jackson dairyman; O.E. Herkner, Traverse City fruit grower; and R.W. Petersen, Lakeview dairyman and potato grower.

More morning and afternoon sessions by all major departments are to be held Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Planned luncheons include Michigan professional dairy farmers, Michigan milk farmers and the state 4-H council.

Banquets will be held for short course alumni, agricultural engineering, mushroom industry and Michigan Allied Poultry Industry, Inc.

A special evening lecture open to the public is entitled "The Sky's the Limit." The speaker will be John Furbay. A flower show, tour of the packaging school, a program on dollars and sense in dairy nutrition and a program on the swine business are some of the events for Thursday, Feb. 2. Also planned are programs for Field Bean Day, Potato Day, maple

syrup production, Turkey Day and farm business decisions to beat by inflation.

Luncheons for this day include Michigan Forest Product Cooperatives, Centennial Farm Assn., Michigan Flying Farmers, Michigan Onion Growers and Michigan Rural Electrification.

A Farm Management Banquet at Kellogg Center will feature Paul Miller, former MSU director of extension, president of West Virginia University and now assistant secretary of health, education and welfare in Washington, D.C.

A color film on "Chile Today" will be included in a free lecture in the evening.

The conclusion of the 1967 Farmers' Week will feature a

flower show in the Auditorium lobby, Rabbit Day at the poultry research farm and a luncheon and annual meeting of the American Dairy Assn. of Michigan in Kellogg Center Friday, Feb. 3.

Various exhibits will be in the concourse of Spartan Stadium, Ag Engineering Building, Livestock Pavilion and the new Natural Resources Building.

All the livestock barns and animal teaching and research centers on the University farms will be open for inspection during the week.

The new MSU Veterinary Clinic will be open for visitors 1 - 5 p.m. daily.

Buses will run regularly from Anthony Hall to the dairy farm throughout the week of the educational event.

Spartan wives hold open house

The Spartan Wives will hold their winter open house at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Parlors. William Elliott, instructor in music, will present the program. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given.

Registration for winter classes will also take place. Classes available this quarter are cake decorating, modern math, intermediate knitting, sewing, first aid and physical fitness. All student wives and wives of students are welcome.



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Sellers frolics in 'After the Fox'

By JON CLARK
State News Reviewer

"After the Fox" is a colorful comedy with an international flair. A fine Broadway comedy writer (Neil Simon), an excellent English actor (Peter Sellers) and a veteran Italian director (Vittorio De Sica) have collaborated to produce a thoroughly funny movie in a refreshingly non-Hollywood vein.

Sellers plays "The Fox," a clever but bumbling Italian master criminal who, while in jail, smuggles food and cigarettes out to his family, and, after escaping, masquerades as a priest, an Italian soldier, an American tourist (don't clothes), commanding cultural voice, instinctive poet and, finally, a movie director.

The plot concerns two tons of gold bullion, stolen in Cairo, which "The Fox" has agreed to smuggle into Italy. He resorts to this crime only after he has tried to make a go of family life, which, in Italy, consists of screaming—and protecting your younger sister from the ways of the world.

After some excellent gags built upon his continual escape from the police, he thinks of a perfect plan for the smuggling job. He first steals some movie equipment from the famous Vittorio De Sica, during a sandstorm which the director has produced to hinder the children of Israel (led by John Huston) in their latest epic.

"The Fox," capitalizing on the awe and distance accorded movie directors, especially in small Italian villages, then goes about producing a movie entitled "The Gold of Cairo," in which the people of a fishing village help to smuggle stolen gold into Italy.



Because every movie must have a big name, Victor Mature, as an aging but narcissistic movie star, is recruited in true Fellini fashion to make the film look like the real thing.

At this point "After the Fox" becomes a spoof on movies, especially the surrealistic poetic films of several Italian directors. The theme of "The Gold of Cairo," creatively en-

visioned by Sellers on the spur of the moment, is "man's search for his identity" and "the lack of communication."

With the aid of village idiots, and a merry chase scene, "After the Fox" is brought to a hectic hilarious close.

Though the fast pace of "After the Fox" slows to a standstill during occasional drawn-out dia-

logue and crowd scenes, it is, for the most part, a well-timed, cleverly acted, satirically directed piece of foolery.

"Up to His Ears" (at the State) for those who would appreciate a combination of "What's New, Pussycat," "Dr. No," "The Mark of Zorro," and "Around the World in Eighty Days."

A fast, colorful, but not very funny comedy.



Three members of the Ukrainian Dance troupe.

UKRAINIAN DANCERS

Famed troupe here

An energetic troupe of 100 dancers and musicians take over University Auditorium when the Ukrainian Dance Company stages two performances tonight and tomorrow night for evenings of rousing and colorful entertainment.

Monday's appearance of the famed troupe, formed in Kiev in 1937, is a series B event. Tuesday's is a special event in the Lecture-Concert Series. Both performances start at 8:15 p.m., and students may use activity

book coupon "A" for a choice of either night.

The troupe, on its second North American tour, is composed of dancers who have graduated from the company's school, and artists trained in classical ballet.

Artistic director and founder of the company is Pavel Virsky, a native of Odessa, and formerly a solo dancer turned choreographer and producer.

His ballet on a modern theme, "Black Gold," was produced at the Kiev Opera House and subsequently at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow.

The Cossack heritage of the Ukraine is probably the best known in the west through Nikolai Gogol's story "Taras Bulba" and the recent movie version of it.

The dances of these fearless warriors of Czarist Russia are prominent in the program; "Polozumets," a well-known humorous dance, is performed in a squatting position by a group of male dancers; the two part "Zaporozhsky" consists of the Cossack spear game and dances.

But other dances of different moods and styles that reflect ancient and contemporary customs are included in the company's repertory.

Among these is the "Gopak" with its wild leaps and inexhaustible knee-bendings, performed as the finale by the whole company.

Rounding out the program are such numbers as the "Ukrainian Maidens Dance," "The Embroiderers," "Wedding Dance," "Woodcutters," "The Whalers," and two humorous pieces from the old Ukrainian puppet theater.

Musical director and principal conductor for the company is Igor Ivashchenko. Guest conductor is Arthur Lief; Costume designers are Anatoli Petritsky and Fedora Nirod.

Writer to speak on Nkrumahism

The author of "Black Jacobins," C.L.R. James will speak on "The Downfall of Nkrumahism" at 8 p.m. Monday in 131 Anthony Hall.

James met Nkrumah, deposed leader of Ghana, and George Padmore, a close adviser of Nkrumah, in the world of pan-Africanism.

Since World War II, James has spent much time in his native Trinidad, where his Farmers and Workers Party recently lost the election, but continues to speak for the British Broadcasting Corp. and contribute articles to the Manchester Guardian.

"Black Jacobins" deals with the Haitian struggle for independence.

The Arts

MSU skaters win Cleveland meet

Joanne Heckert and Gary Clark won the Midwest Senior Pairs Figure Skating Championship in Cleveland Saturday night.

Miss Heckert and Clark, representing the Lansing Skating Club, took first place over Wendell and Nancy Sun, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, who placed second, and three-place Tom and Nancy Hansen of Detroit.

They were given first place by four of the five judges on their free skating program, and got marks of 5.6 and 5.7 (6.0 is perfect) from all of them. They also performed a compulsory series of jumps, spins, dance steps and lift.

"We're just delighted," said Miss Heckert, East Lansing senior. The pair was forced to withdraw from all competitions in

1966 when Clark pulled a leg muscle, and this is the first step toward a position on the World Championship team and a trip to Vienna in February.

The pair will try out for the world team next week at the National Championships in Omaha. Both Miss Heckert and Clark have temporarily dropped out of school in order to travel and attend the competition. They leave for Omaha January 16.

"We want to make one of the first three places and make the world team," said Clark, East Lansing junior. "But it's not going to be easy. There'll be an unheard number of skaters competing in Senior Pairs, and of course Cynthia and Ronald Kauffmann, last year's winners, have really improved in the last year."

"But we've gotten to the point where our free skating program is really going well," said Clark. "And a surprising number of people have been telling us that we're going to really give the Kauffmanns a fight. It's going to be an interesting competition."

With not a little internal conflict he submits himself to thorough plastic surgery and renovation while a cadaver is substituted for him in a disfiguring accident, thereby rendering him legally dead. The company then obtains university degrees, an ocean-side home in Malibu, a servant, friends and a lover, fully supervising his new identity as a California artist.

Rock Hudson plays the new man, and does a competent job of showing disillusionment at his new life. Scenes of a grotesque bacchanal, some very realistic love banter, and a woozy cocktail party attended by several "reborns" are very effectively photographed and acted. He finally requests that he be changed back so he may try again at his old life. Yes, it sounds trite, but the subject is universal and highly emotional, and the visual imagery and effective montage editing of "Seconds" lend a strange credibility to what would

otherwise be an outlandish plot filled with laughable moralizing. The nightmarish climax reflects all of the fine aspects of the film: Jerry Goldsmith's sparring but sinister musical background, distortion and fast-motion photography, dizzy montage editing, uncompromising physical realism, and the ability to make a conventional scene seem bizarre -- and some recurring faults: length without development, lack of unity, and self-conscious photography and dialogue.

"Seconds" is, at times, inhuman and, at others, all too human. It is a dizzy exploration in imagination and originality which is often inspired and often so false that it hurts. But as a total work of film art, it is an effective treatment of the dreams of youth gone to Hell.

Flowers might cost Ringo a pretty penny

LONDON (AP) -- Beatles drummer Ringo Starr and a youthful landscape gardener squared off Sunday for what could lead to a court fight.

But there's no hard feelings on either side.

Peter Gregory, 25, is suing for \$15,400 over a gardening bill. He claims that is the balance on a \$22,400 bill for work he did.

Ringo contends the amount is excessive and told a reporter: "If Mr. Gregory wants to fight me in court let him go ahead. I called him to improve my garden and he did a good job.

E. C. Reynolds, associate professor of speech and the administrative assistant to the chairman of the Speech Dept., will be the speaker.

ROCK HUDSON REMADE

'Seconds:' film gimmick with a painful message

By JON CLARK
State News Reviewer

From its swirling, grotesque opening to its artful, symbolic close, John Frankenheimer's "Seconds" abounds in moments of startling originality and photographic inventiveness.

"Seconds" begins with two distinct disadvantages—a plot full of gimmicks concerning the complete physical renovation of middle-aged men to allow them another chance at life with a new identity, and a screenplay by Lewis John Carline, who is, at best, a mediocre writer. He over-

works a moralistic message, provides comic relief which isn't very comic, has no ear for subtlety, and considers inventiveness more important than realism, or, in this case, naturalism.

But Frankenheimer overcomes these problems by minimizing dialogue while emphasizing expressive editing and photography.

The film follows a well-to-do, middle-aged New York banker who feels trapped and stifled by his passionless marriage, his unexciting work and his spiritless commuter existence. He is contacted by an old friend who tells him of a company which specializes in creating new lives for men who have found no meaning in their own.

With not a little internal conflict he submits himself to thorough plastic surgery and renovation while a cadaver is substituted for him in a disfiguring accident, thereby rendering him legally dead. The company then obtains university degrees, an ocean-side home in Malibu, a servant, friends and a lover, fully supervising his new identity as a California artist.

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--Ken Kantor

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ASMSU referendum set for next week

Students will vote on four proposed amendments to the ASMSU constitution in an all-University referendum Jan. 19.

The first amendment would remove the State News editor from his ex-officio position on the board.

The second amendment would give the ASMSU secretary and comptroller ex-officio membership on the board.

The third amendment, if ratified, would abolish the female appointed seat on the board. Females wishing the office would be required to run in an all-University election for the position.

The fourth amendment provides for the deletion of the male appointed seat on the board. Instead a sophomore would be

elected to the board. The structure of the voting members of the board would then be two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one female.

The State News would be removed from the board because the editor has not operated in his ex-officio position since Fall 1965 and does not plan to return to the board.

"I do not see any benefit to either the State News or to the student body for the editor to have an advisory seat," Kyle Kerbawy, State News editor-in-chief, said.

The secretary and comptroller would be added to the board because of the significant contributions they could add to the discussions at the meetings.

Concern expressed by the deletion of appointed seats revolves around the question of whether women would run in an all-University election and also the expense involved in running in such an election.

Student board approved the amendments Nov. 15. The referendum previously scheduled for Dec. 7 was postponed until Jan. 19 to allow elections personnel time to prepare.

2 to study in Europe

The American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) of MSU has selected two students to study abroad in its accelerated language study course this winter.

Daryl D. Furgason, Breckenridge freshman, will study French in Lausanne, Switzerland, while Lee R. Dreyer, Bay City junior, will be in Barcelona, Spain.

The purpose of the AMLEC program is to enable the student to improve his fluency in the language against the background of the daily life of the country. Programs in France, Germany, Italy, Spain and Switzerland are offered quarterly by the Continuing Education Service.

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'The ugliest thing...'

President Johnson has rejected a commissioned portrait of himself after making a stormy scene that caused Mrs. Johnson to wince. According to the artist, Peter Hurd, Johnson called the painting "the ugliest thing I've ever seen."

UPI Telephoto

FEARS CHINA WAR

Goldwater raps Johnson

TAIPEI, Formosa (P) - Barry Goldwater said Sunday he believes President Johnson is turning a deaf ear to those who call for a halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The Republican candidate for president in 1964 also reiterated his belief that if the Vietnam war is still on in 1968 the Democrats will lose the White House and probably Congress.

Goldwater and his wife were in Taipei on a visit to Nationalist China. He met with President Chiang Kai-shek on Saturday night and said he and the Nationalist leader were in agreement on "general problems."

He spoke of Johnson and the Vietnamese war in an interview with the China Post prior to a Monday departure for Hong Kong.

Asked what he thought of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam, Goldwater replied, "I think he is doing the right thing now - it took him a long time to get to it - but I think he's doing the right thing."

Goldwater said he did not subscribe to continuing talk about ceasing the bombing of North Vietnam.

"We should never stop bombing until Hanoi says, 'We've had enough.' That's the whole pur-

pose of war - it is to get it over in a hurry and make it as cheap as you can in money and lives," he asserted.

"I think - I really think - that Johnson is now determined to end it. I don't think he is going to listen to those people who say we have to stop the bombing - this is ridiculous."

Goldwater said that, "If a third world war breaks out, it won't be because of the activities of Russia in Asia - it will be because of the activities of Red China."

He also said: "If we ever have a third world war, one that is big enough to bring everyone

into it, it will probably be the whole world against Red China."

Linking the outcome of the 1968 elections with the war in Vietnam, Goldwater said: "If we are still at war in 1968, then it will have a very decided effect on the elections and probably be the one factor that will enable the Republicans to beat Johnson."

"Now I may be wrong, but I feel the American people want to win this war - they are not yet tired enough of it to find they will want to say 'bring the boys back home regardless.'"

He said the United States is at war, a war costing nearly \$3 billion a month.

EUGENE L. HUDDLESTON

Prof wins literary prize

Eugene L. Huddleston, assistant professor of American Thought and Language, has been awarded the 1966 Norman Foerster Prize for his article "Topographical Poetry in the Early National Period." Huddleston said the article was "my dissertation distilled to its most important findings."

The \$250 prize, awarded by the American Literature section of the Modern Language Assn. (MLA), was presented to Huddleston in New York. His article appeared in the November issue of "American Literature," a journal of the MLA.

In his article, Huddleston re-

ported the effect of early America's physical environment—especially the frontier—on American topographical or nature poetry. He also investigated the extent to which conventions of 18th Century English poetry hampered the growth of a national literature in this country.

The prize, first given in 1960, is awarded yearly to the author of the American literature article considered the most valuable, original contribution to the field.

The article was one of 1,000 appearing in the journal in 1966. It was the first that Huddleston had submitted.

Norman Foerster, professor emeritus at Ohio State University, was an early scholar in American literature and one of the founders of the American Literature Group of the MLA.

Huddleston received his doctorate here in 1965. He taught in the English Dept. at Indiana State University in 1965-1966 and joined the ATL Dept. here in September, 1966.

the friars

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2,000 ADS students expected to visit campus

Between 1,800 and 2,000 students will participate in MSU's two weekend long Alumni Distinguished Scholarship (ADS) program this year.

Charles Curry, associate director of admissions and scholarship, told MHA members that the ADS program here is unique in its size and scope. The program attempts to give high school senior applicants with high scholastic achievements a taste of campus life, while com-

peting for scholarships, Curry said. According to Curry, two-thirds of ADS students usually enroll at MSU.

Curry said MHA will cooperate with the program to find rooming for all the male students.

MHA President Roger Williams, East Lansing sophomore, announced Thursday that MHA will be working with the symposium committee for the Jan. 16-19 University College sym-

posium to insure success in the men's residence halls.

The symposium on "The Student Scene in American Universities" will center around informal coffee-type discussions in the dorms, Williams said. Participating in the symposium will be: Max Lerner, noted author and professor of American civilization at Brandeis Univer-

sity; Edgar Z. Friedenberg, professor of sociology at the University of California; Lewis S. Feuer, professor of sociology, University of Toronto; Robert Coles, research psychiatrist, Harvard University; and Paul Goodman, noted lecturer and author of "Growing Up Absurd" and "The Empire City."

"I think it will develop into one of the more exciting programs at MSU," Williams said. The symposium will be preceded this week by the Student-Faculty Dialogue Week, in which living units may invite participating professors to join them in informal discussions relating to the theme of the symposium. "The professors will not lecture," Williams said, "They want to hear the student's views."

About 50 faculty members will participate in the Dialogue Week.

MHA announced Thursday that final preparations for the Winter movie program are being made by MHA and WIC. The program will begin Tuesday with the film "Captain Newman M.D.," that will be shown three nights at different campus locations.

Williams stated that the program was on a pilot study basis because past programs have been unsuccessful. Prices have been raised from 10 cents to 25 cents to cover costs. Any profits will be used to retire past debts, Williams said.

John Mongeon, East Lansing senior and past president of MHA, was approved by MHA members Thursday for the chairmanship of the Big Ten Residence Hall Assn. President's Conference that will be held at MSU in the spring.



Is it worth it?

Students line up for campus buses, then wedge themselves into the bus, at least ensuring warmth. Photos by Dave Laura

The Men of Delta Sigma Phi



AWAIT YOU!
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Deadline set for grants

Students seeking state financial assistance at a Michigan private college or university next fall must file applications by Jan. 15.

Applicants for the grants ranging from \$100 to \$500 must be Michigan residents of three years or more who will enroll as freshmen or sophomores in the fall of 1967 at a non-public college in Michigan.

Application materials and information brochures can be obtained by writing the State Dept. of Education, Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority, Lansing 48902.

The new program, established by the Michigan Legislature this year, permits students a greater choice in selecting colleges by defraying high tuition costs of non-state-supported colleges.

This year, 2,750 of 3,092 applicants received financial awards.

TELLS WHERE TO LOOK

Financial aid kit available

An education kit, "Financial Aid for Students", has been developed to give students who need financial aid for college a better idea of where to look for help.

The U.S. Office of Education designed the kit for both high school students who need financial assistance to get into college and college students who need money to stay.

Students who do not need financial help may still find the kit helpful since it indicates opportunities for service and individual advancement in a number of fields.

The kit is being sent to every high school college financial aid officer and public library in the country. Special groups which work with young people will also receive this kit.

Information on major financial

aid programs administered by the Office of Education that are available to students in any field of study is provided by the kit. A list of colleges and universities participating in these programs is included.

Furthermore, the kit contains information on social security benefits for students who remain

in school. Data on education assistance available for veterans on active duty with the Armed Forces after Jan. 31, 1955, is presented in the kit.

Assistance available through the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for students who have career objectives such as health, teaching, social work and voca-

tional rehabilitation is explained in the kit.

A fact sheet on the new guaranteed loan program for vocational students is available for the high school and library kits only.

Interested MSU students should go to the Office of Financial Aids or the MSU library to obtain the information.

Placement Bureau

Thursday, Jan. 12.

Advance Mortgage Corp.: All majors of the colleges of Business and Arts and Letters (B).

Air Reduction Co.: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, metallurgy and physics majors (B,M).

Albion Public Schools: early and later elementary education and special education majors (B, M). Secondary openings for English, history and mathematics majors (B,M).

Federal - Mogul Corp.: accounting, financial administration, management, mechanical engineering, chemistry, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts & Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, Chemical Engineering majors (B).

Gehl Brothers Manufacturing Co.: agricultural and mechanical engineering majors (B).

General Electrical Co.: marketing majors (M).

Inland Steel Container Co.: mechanical, electrical engineering, accounting majors (B,M).

Keeler Brass Co.: chemical and mechanical engineering (B).

Kellogg Co.: food science, electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, mathematics and statistics and accounting majors (B) and (B,M,D).

McLouth Steel Corp.: metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, all majors of the college of Business and mechanical engineering majors (B,M).

Mechanical Handling Systems, and American Chain & Cable Co.: mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering majors (B,M).

NASA/Electronics Research Center: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, physics and mathematics majors (B, M,D).

The New York Air Brake Co.:

mechanical engineering majors (B,M).

Sealed Power Corp.: mechanical and electrical engineering majors (B).

Trenton Public Schools: early and later elementary education, special Type A majors, Secondary school openings for business education, speech correction and visiting teachers (B).

Westinghouse Electric Corp.: accounting and financial administration, economics and management majors (B,M).

YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit: summer employment-all major fields for opening in boys camp.

Thursday-Friday Jan 12-13.

The Gannett Newspapers: journalism majors (B,M).

Summer employment

Thursday Jan. 12. YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit: all major fields for openings in a boys camp. Location: Holly, Mich.

Thursday-Friday, Jan. 12-13.

The Gannett Newspapers: journalism majors, Location: New York state.

Friday, Jan. 13.

Anchor Hocking Glass Corp.: mechanical, civil and chemical engineering majors (B,M), industrial management, chemistry, mathematics majors (B,M).

Auditor General Dept.: accounting majors (B).

Center for Naval Analyses of the Franklin Institute: economics, chemical and electrical engineering, physics, mathematics and statistics majors (M,D).

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Co.: civil engineering majors (B,M).

Commonwealth Associates Inc.: electrical, mechanical and civil engineering majors (B).

Dearborn District No. 8 Schools: early and later elementary education, visiting teacher, counseling and guidance, business education, mathematics, English and special education Type A majors (B,M).

Glenbrook High Schools: English, mathematics, foreign language, science and social studies, driver education, girls physical education and psychology majors (B,M).

Great Neck Public Schools: social studies, English, mathematics and science majors (M).

The Grosse Pointe Public School System: early and later elementary education, English, French, Latin, mathematics, general science, girls physical education, art, home economics, special education for mentally retarded, remedial reading, emotionally maladjusted, speech correction, psychological services and visiting teacher majors (B,M).

The Louis Allis Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B).

The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.: mathematics, all majors from the colleges of Business and Arts & Letters and social science majors (B,M).

National Electric Welding Machines: electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B).

New York State Cooperative Extension: all majors in the College of Home Economics with majors in textiles and clothing, food and nutrition, home furnishings, family life, and household economics and management (B,M).

Sacramento State College: special education, foreign language, psychology, social science, sciences, economics and educational psychology majors (PhD).

Saghiaw Valley Consultation Center: all majors of the College of Social Science (B).

U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory: electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering, chemistry, mathematics and physics majors (B,M,D).

U.S. Naval Propellant Plant: chemistry, mechanical, electrical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science majors (B,M,D).

University of Michigan: accounting, biology, chemistry, all majors of the colleges of Arts & Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B). Nursing, dietetics majors (B,M).

Waukegan Township High School: business education, English, physical education, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, social studies, speech, drama and special education (slow learners) majors (B,M).

Symington Wayne Corp.: mechanical engineering, accounting and finance and mathematics majors (B,M).

Summer employment

Friday, Jan. 13. U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory: seniors and graduate students in electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering, chemistry and mathematics and physics majors, Location: White Oak and Silver Spring, Md.

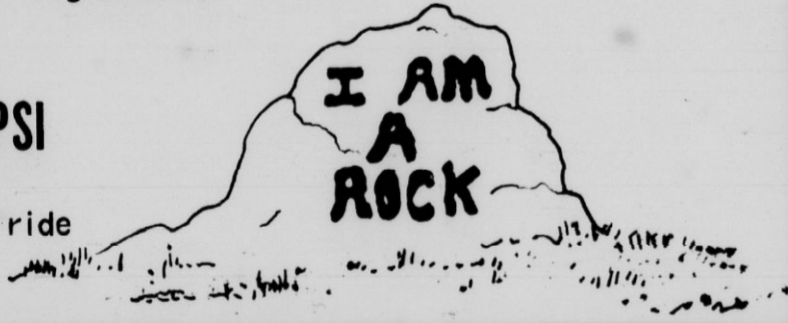
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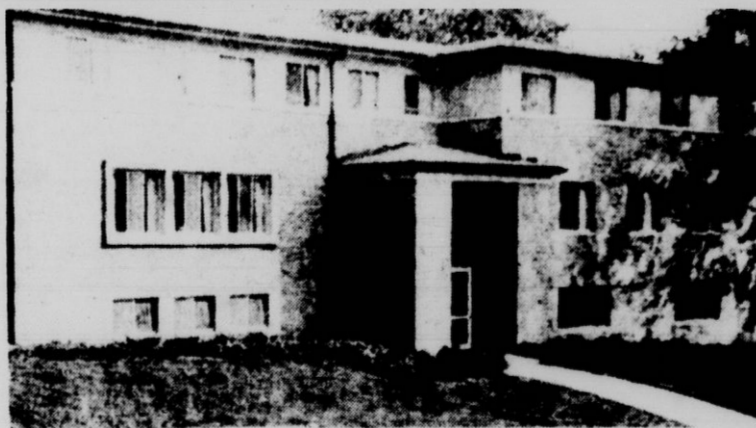
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AEPi

DAMAGE LIGHT

Terrorist VC battalion hits base

PLEIKU, South Vietnam - American military men believe a floating Viet Cong battalion, about 300 strong and bent on terror and destruction, carried out the attack early Saturday on Camp Holloway that damaged a U.S. supply base.

U.S. ground and air personnel struck back quickly, and the Viet Cong failed to knock out the U.S. installation about 240 miles northeast of Saigon. The Viet Cong's aim was to destroy the supply area and an adjoining helicopter field, U.S. officers said. They attacked under a heavy mortar barrage, set off satchel

charges and hurled grenades that caused some damage. Damage was light to the dozens of helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft on the Holloway airfield just outside Pleiku. Some craft bore the marks of shrapnel, but none was destroyed. The supply area was harder hit.

The Viet Cong force was identified as the 407th Sapper Battalion. The word sapper is used here to describe a battalion of perhaps 300 Viet Cong trained to spread terrorism and destruction.

It is called a "floating" battalion because of its high degree of mobility.

"We've known about this certain battalion for some time," said Brig. Gen. Richard M. Lee of Colorado Springs, Colo., deputy U.S. senior adviser in the 2nd Corps, with headquarters in Pleiku. "They've been operating in the Pleiku area for the past two months. I had expected them to hit us earlier than they did. When they did hit, we were ready for them. On their raid the other night at Camp Holloway, they really didn't get much."

Lee had high praise for the men of the 88th Supply and Maintenance Battalion, which took the brunt of the attack, and the men of the 52nd Combat Aviation Battalion who retaliated against the Viet Cong. The aviation unit had armed helicopters in the air within three minutes after the mortar barrage began, hunting down the attacking Viet Cong.

FACULTY FACTS

MSU prof heads language journal

Vladimir I. Grebenshikov, associate professor of German and Russian, is the new editor of the Russian Language Journal, a professional quarterly published in San Francisco, Cal.

Three Michigan State historians presented papers at the 81st annual meeting of the American Historical Assn. in New York City.

The three, Norman Rich and Stuart W. Bruchey, professors of history, and Harry J. Brown, associate professor of history, presented their works before the 7,000 people who attended the session held Dec. 28 - 30.

Two MSU crop scientists will help West Pakistan, India and East Pakistan improve their crop production methods during the next few months.

Everett Everson, who is in charge of the wheat breeding program for the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, has left on a six-month special assignment to help plant breeders in India and West Pakistan double wheat seed production. He will assist in establishing certified seed programs in both nations and in developing methods for increasing wheat seed production.

Leyton Nelson, scientist for the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, left Dec. 31 for East Pakistan. He will assist with crop production training in the Comilla Project, known as one of the most successful community development projects in that nation. Nelson will return after three months advisory service.

Akter Hameed Kahn, who recently visited the University, is director of the unique adult education program headquartered at Comilla. He was seeking technical assistance in crop production while in East Lansing.

Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, has been named first president of the newly-formed Economics Society of Michigan (ESM).

Killingsworth was a panel chairman of the National War Board and chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, and has served as an arbitrator and an umpire in labor disputes. He has written two books and co-authored a third.

The new organization is an association of professional economists of Michigan.

Harold M. Byram, specialist in agricultural and vocational education, is the winner of the distinguished service award of the American Assn. of Teacher Educators in Agriculture.

Byram has been a member of the MSU faculty for 30 years.

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Photographers wanted by State News

The State News has openings for student photographers and technicians who would like to gain on-the-job training while using the latest professional equipment under experienced supervision. The available positions are with pay.

The work consists of photographing and processing assignments, covering 13 different sports and all other campus activities.

A photography exhibition is on display by the State News Photographic Dept. at 301 Student Services Building for these students.

Interested persons should see Bervin A. Johnson at 301 Student Services Building.

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Firemen to vote today on threatened strike

Lansing's 260 firemen will vote tonight and Tuesday on a threatened strike against the City of Lansing because of wage disputes.

Gary Thomas, president of Local 421, International Union of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO, regards this meeting as the final step before the firemen strike.

"If the city won't do something more to meet our previous demands, we have no other choice than striking," Thomas said.

Victor Space, fire chief of Lansing, expressed no great worry over the threatened strike.

"Many men, including my captains, lieutenants and deputy chiefs, have told me they would not go on strike," Space said.

According to Space, those firemen going on strike would be suspended or fired immediately and removed from the payroll.

In the event of a strike, one or two ambulance crews would be eliminated and some equipment put out of use, Space said.

"I might end up driving a ladder truck myself," he added.

The union threatened the strike because the city's budget for 1966-67 did not grant firemen their requested wage increase.

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We don't throw the wildest parties.

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And we don't even have the highest grade point.

These are the things that get your name on campus. But we don't feel any one of these alone is important enough to concentrate on at the expense of the rest.

Sure, we have plenty of parties.

We're in all the I.M. sports and you don't have to be a pro to play.

Our grade point was 3rd highest.

And if our chapter isn't the biggest - there's a reason for it.

We never want to become a small dormitory. We'd rather keep our close-knit spirit, our sense of camaraderie, of unity, and our home atmosphere. But unfortunately, this doesn't get your name on campus.

If our idea of fraternity makes sense to you, stop by our home tonight and see if a diversified fraternity that's on the way up is the fraternity for you.

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BOOKS USED - Over 50,000 hard covers, 10¢ each. North of Lansing on US 27. Call 669-9311. 3-1/10

TWO PAIR picture window drapes, beige, lined. \$95. Call 484-1587. 3-1/11

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Personal

LOCAL ARMY recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall, Tuesday and Thursdays 1:00-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officers Candidate School Program.

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The rush bunch

Rushes wait to be greeted by the members of Delta Delta Delta sorority at a rush party. Photo by Mike Schonhofen

College for Lynda Bird: 'all books, no social life'

Lynda Bird Johnson, in her first article for McCall's magazine, described her college life

as being "all books and no social life," and said that she wished she had been "more adventurous" in selecting her courses.

ones I was forced to take." Miss Johnson wrote in McCall's that her most vivid memory of those first bewildering weeks in college was not so much that she and other entering freshmen were ignorant, but that everyone was afraid to admit it.

Wanted

STAFF NEEDED from Sunset Lane to South Campus Monday - Friday for 8 A.M. arrival. 355-1600. 3-1/10

BABY-SITTER, Okemos, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Own transportation. References. 332-3105, 4-8 p.m. 7-1/13

HELP WANTED male or female. 9 to 1, 11 to 2, 9 to closing, and full time shift open. Excellent starting wage. Benefits. Apply RED BARN Drive Inn. 5-1/11

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WANT SOMEONE to do quality cropping and enlarging. Matt. 332-5537. 3-1/10

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12 & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 East Michigan Avenue. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

Citing lack of time and inclination to participate in social activities, Miss Johnson said that the drive for grades took precedence over practically everything else during her college years.

"Grades were important to me," she declared, "because they were something I made on my own and were not the result of who my parents were, what sorority I belonged to or how much money I had." She also expressed a constant desire to measure herself by them.

The President's daughter stated she was in favor of the idea of offering general survey courses in art, music, philosophy, etc., to students not majoring in those fields, on a pass-fail basis.

From her own personal experience, she feels that this would provide the student with a greater incentive to take varied courses. "Oddly enough," she said in McCall's, "some of the most rewarding courses I took were

She said she wished someone had told her that "if there is any problem in the roommate situation, it's best to talk it out immediately, before it swells like yeast inside and causes an explosion of hard feelings."

However, in one respect, Miss Johnson disclosed, her social life was typical. She said she refused to select friends on the basis of "who their parents were, what their parents did or whether they were related to the Browns of El Paso," but she found that, like parents everywhere, "My parents always asked!"

ON WEDNESDAY

PAC sets extra show of 'Joan' prior to tour

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) of MSU will give a special performance of George Bernard Shaw's play "Saint Joan" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium. The additional presentation of the play, which was first performed at MSU in late fall term, is part of a lengthy tour of cities in Michigan and Canada.

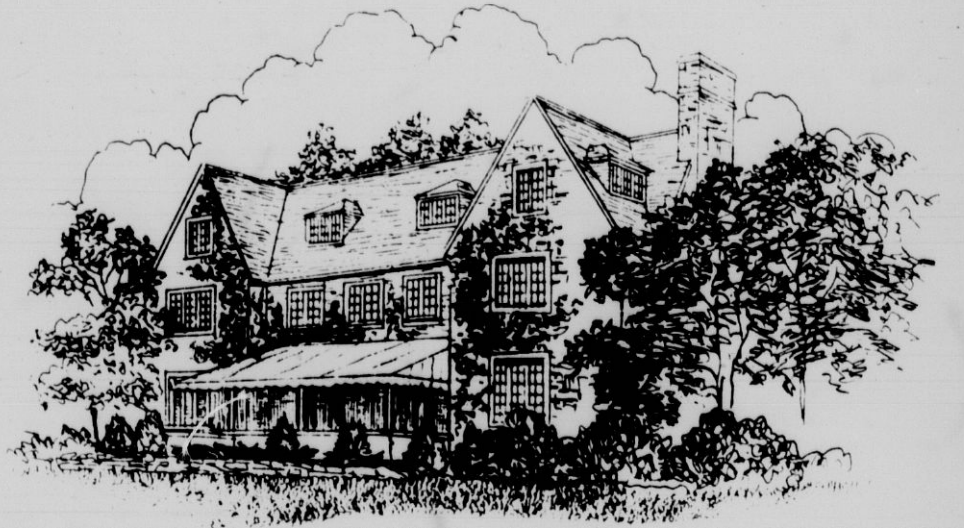
Tickets, which cost 50 cents will be available at the Auditorium Box Office from 12:30 - 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 12:30 - 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"Saint Joan" is the fourth PAC regular season production to be taken on tour. Previous touring plays were "Hamlet," "Medea," and "Taming of the Shrew." According to Director Frank Rutledge, the major purpose in touring a play is "to extend to the entire state the opportunity to see live theater." The productions are staged primarily in towns that do not have their own live theater groups.

Another reason for touring a production is to give MSU stu-

dents in theater the experience of sustaining a performance. Plays on the regular PAC series run only one or two weeks, while the time span between the first MSU performance of "Saint Joan" and the first touring one is almost four months.

Furthermore, the actors in a touring show must take care of all of the technical operations, so they become more well-rounded in the field of theater.



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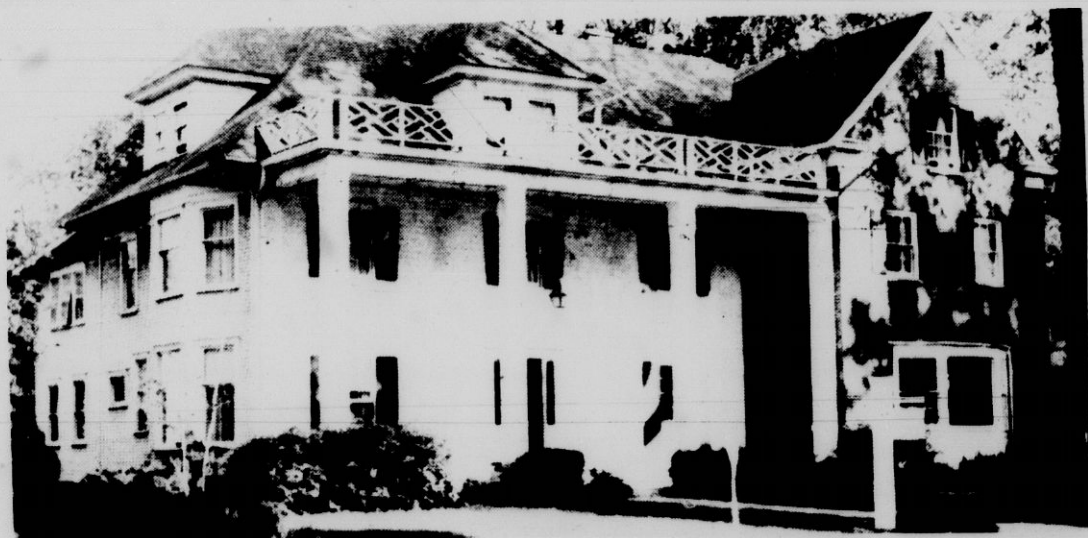
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Report suggests welfare increase

(continued from page 1)
 on ADC in a northern Negro ghetto which is neither the best nor the worst in the country. Hough, said the commission, "is a world unto itself and consists almost entirely of one race -- the Negro -- and one economic group -- the poor. Those who live there often feel there is no escape."

The woman's description of the life of an ADC recipient was often revealing. "What happens if you get a job and earn a sum of money? What happens to your relief check? Is your relief check reduced?" asked Hannah that April afternoon.

"Yes," said Mrs. Carolyn King, mother of nine, who gets \$299 a month to feed, clothe and shelter them. "It all depends on the case workers. Some case workers will tell you that you can have a certain percentage of it, and then some of them will take it all."

Mrs. Evaline McCreary gets a \$200 ADC check for the care of her six children in a state which has established \$224 as the amount needed by a woman with half that number to maintain a minimum level of health and decency. The commission's counsel asked her, "Mrs. McCreary, do you have enough money to pay the school expenses for your children?"

"No, I don't," she answered, "because my boy don't have no gym clothes to go to school to

play gym and last week they put my girl out of school because I didn't have a dollar to buy a birth certificate."

"What does your son do if he doesn't have gym clothes?"

"He stands on the sidelines."

"The school doesn't provide him with gym clothes?"

"No, it doesn't."

There is no ADC allowance for school supplies.

An ADC family in the Cleveland area is authorized a \$5 clothing allowance for each child each September. One ADC mother said, "Mostly I go around asking people if they know anybody who has clothes to fit my child. This is how I get clothes for my children."

Mrs. Ella M. Kershaw, mother of three, who gets an ADC check for \$170 in a state which says she needs \$224 to maintain a minimum level of health and decency, told the commission:

"Yes, I have kept one of my daughters out (of school) on account of shoes. She is hard on shoes and she didn't have any, so I couldn't send her out in the snow without shoes."

Mrs. Alice Aarons, three children, whose ADC check is \$158 a month in a state which says it takes \$224 a month to keep up minimum levels of health and decency for that size family, buys \$82 worth of food stamps for \$48 every month.

The food stamps each month last "two or three weeks depending on how food costs," said Mrs. Aarons. After that, "you go back to old basics of potatoes or make biscuits and grits and staples like that that you keep generally."

Mrs. Rose Thomas, mother of three, gets an ADC check for \$165 in a state which says \$224 is needed to maintain a minimum level of health and decency for a family the size of hers. She was asked:

"What problems have you, as an ADC mother, found that you have in looking for a job?"

"Usually they tell you you should have experience; most of the employers, if you don't have experience, they don't train. When they call for a trainee, they still want some background training."

Can't get job training
 "What attempts have you made to get more training?"

"I asked my worker to send

me to the nursing school and he told me to go to an employment office downtown and I went down to take a test for nurse's training, practical nursing, and I passed the test and I haven't heard from them anymore."

Most, lacking bank accounts, had to pay a fee or buy a minimum amount of groceries in order to even cash their ADC checks. In many cases, the man

of the house left because unless he did so, the ADC checks would stop coming. Grocery prices go up the day ADC checks are given out.

The owner of a \$30,000 house in the Cleveland area pays in property taxes only about \$4.50 a year towards the ADC program in his area. Why? One welfare official says the general public thinks the ADC program

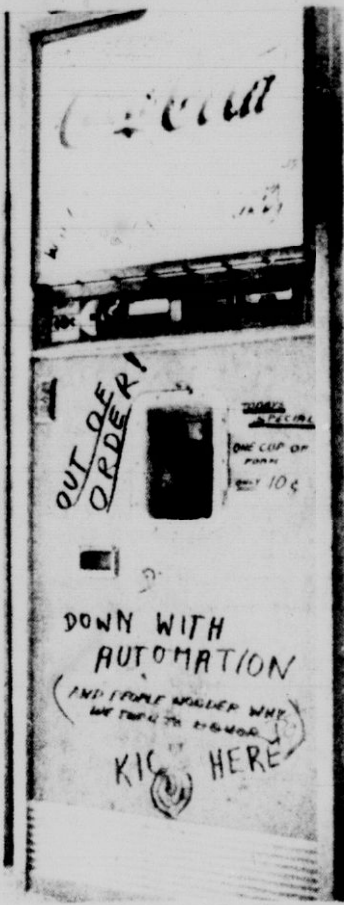
fosters desertion, absence of the father, and unmarried motherhood.

In Cleveland the commission found that ADC payments were too low; that the recipients had deficient diets, insufficient clothes and substandard housing; and that the county welfare department's policies actually worked to defeat the goals and objectives of the ADC program. Cleveland is not unique.



Familiar Sight

Familiar campus frustrations: too many cars and not enough Cokes.



9TH IN CALIF.

Debaters place 2nd in Illinois tourney

MSU debaters were in action in tournaments in Illinois, Indiana and California this week.

In the varsity division of the Illinois State University Forensics Tournament, the Michigan state team placed second of 40 teams with a 10-2 record. Affirmative debaters Cynthia Goldstein, Lansing junior, and Craig Mertz, Saginaw freshman, won four of six debates. Negative debaters Roger Chard, Lansing sophomore, and Glenn Foster, Saginaw sophomore, defeated all six opponents.

In the cross-examination division Charles Humphries, Grand Rapids senior, and Douglas Laycock, Wood River, Ill., freshman, ranked sixth and eighth, respectively, in a field of 64.

Michael Anderson, Bozeman, Mont., sophomore, and Sharon Voldra, Greensburg, Pa., senior, compiled a 2-3 record in the An-

nual Ball State University Gavel Debate Tournament. Both received superior speaking awards, and among the 40 participating teams they scored the second highest number of speaker points.

In the novice division of the Ball State tourney the MSU team, composed of Linda LaVasseur, Ann Arbor sophomore; Lynn Penchak, Canal Fulton, Ohio, sophomore; Harvey Levine, North Miami Beach, Fla., sophomore, and Roger Schwartz, Commack, N.Y., freshman placed second.

Richard Brautigam, Albion junior, and Ken Newton, Trenton, N.J., senior, placed ninth of 42 teams in the Redwood National Invitational Tournament at Stanford, Calif.

While in California they participated in the Golden West Invitational at Redlands University where they compiled a 5-3 mark.

Sparty decorated

Whenever someone decides that the campus needs a little sprucing up, Sparty seems to bear the brunt of the attack.

What must have been intended as a localized campus beautification project reached Sparty at about 2:30 a.m. yesterday, according to the Campus Police.

On Sparty's back was a barber pole with a note on it saying, "Return to the Union Barber Shop."

The pole had been plugged into the near-by flood-light socket and so it was lighted up and revolving.

In Sparty's right arm was a parking gate arm which had been taken from Parking Lot "K".

Fixed to the end of the pole was a white towel bearing the inscription "Class of 1970."

Neither the decorations nor Sparty were damaged and everything was quickly returned to its proper place with the aid of the Campus Police.

Food stamps don't last

Mrs. Alice Aarons, three children, whose ADC check is \$158 a month in a state which says it takes \$224 a month to keep up minimum levels of health and decency for that size family, buys \$82 worth of food stamps for \$48 every month.

Report debate

(continued from page 1)

Among the changes in the second revision were the omission of the student's right to competent and informed classroom instruction and the right to informed academic advice. Also missing was the provision that a student's record of offenses against University regulations not be preserved after his graduation.

Guarantees were made in the second revision that the faculty be given the final authority for course content, classroom procedure and grading.

Changes now being made by the Academic Council are not considered another revision, but an amended version of the second revised report.

If approved by the Academic Council the report will go to the Academic Senate for consideration. The report will probably necessitate an extra session before the senate's next regular meeting in May.

The Academic Senate is composed of some 1,500 voting faculty members, the President, the Provost and other administrative officers holding academic rank.

Does the thought of a salaried sales career intrigue you?

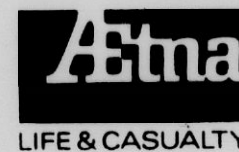
Would you appreciate meeting and dealing with business people -- from clerks to company presidents?

Would you enjoy providing a highly respected, beneficial service for organizations and individuals?

Would you like to become part of an important sales team in one of the top twenty U.S. Corporations according to Fortune's "500"?

It's worth considering. Your Placement Office has copies of our brochure "Your Future In Group Insurance". Ask to see it. We think you'll like the job and us.

An equal opportunity employer



Recruiter will be on campus Wednesday, January 18, 1967

ATTENTION FRATERNITY RUSHEES



MONDAY JAN. 9
7-10 P.M.

THE FOLLOWING HOUSES CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO
OPEN RUSH MONDAY NIGHT 7-10 P.M.



MONDAY

DELTA TAU DELTA
330 Harrison
PHI KAPPA PSI
522 Abbott Road
KAPPA SIGMA
715 Grove
ZETA BETA TAU
855 Grove Street
PI KAPPA PHI
121 Whitehills Drive
THETA CHI
453 Abbott Road

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
432 Evergreen
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
451 Evergreen
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
526 Sunset
PHI GAMMA DELTA
334 Michigan
TRIANGLE
242 N. Harrison
PHI KAPPA SIGMA
236 N. Harrison

PHI UPSILON
810 W. Grand River
PHI DELTA THETA
626 Cowley
SIGMA ALPHA MU
303 Oakhill
PHI SIGMA DELTA
515 MAC
ALPHA EPSILON PI
343 Albert St.
TAU DELTA PHI
501 MAC

TUESDAY

THETA DELTA CHI
139 Bailey
ALPHA PHI ALPHA
Union
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
128 Haslett
SIGMA CHI
729 E. Grand River
SIGMA NU
731 Burcham
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
131 Bogue
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
207 Bogue

FARMHOUSE
151 Bogue
DELTA CHI
101 Woodmere
BETA THETA PI
1148 E. Grand River
DELTA SIGMA PHI
1218 E. Grand River
PHI KAPPA TAU
125 N. Hagadorn
DELTA UPSILON
1504 E. Grand River
THETA XI DELTA
Union

INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL