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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

... windy and colder. Snow expected. High in the low 20's. Winds 15-20 mph. Tuesday night colder.

Vol. 59 Number 101

East Lansing, Michigan

January 10, 1967

10c

Powell Axed As Chairman

Harlem congressman calls action 'lynching'



Powell: "I think it's a lynching."

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In an unprecedented move, House Democrats overrode their leader Monday and voted to bounce Rep. Adam Clayton Powell as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. And indications mounted the House will refuse to seat him Tuesday.

By an overwhelming voice vote, the Democrats replaced the controversial Harlem Negro congressman with Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., for the 90th Congress which starts Tuesday. Although the House must approve committee assignments, the action is considered conclusive.

Powell, visibly shaken, called the move "a lynching, Northern style." He said that although the move is for one Congress only, "I'll never get it back."

Powell and his supporters insist the

actions against him are racially motivated but his accusers deny this.

A compromise supported by Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts which would have taken the chairmanship from Powell temporarily pending an investigation, was voted down 122 to 88, in the closed Democratic caucus.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin of California said the action does not change his plans to ask Powell to stand aside when members are sworn in Tuesday.

He plans to offer a resolution to defer seating of Powell pending a study of his legal difficulties in connection with a \$164,000 defamation judgment in New York. Powell's nonpayment of the judgment has brought him contempt-of-court sentences.

"I think that there will be a leadership motion to seat him and that it will be defeated," Van Deerlin told a reporter. The caucus action against Powell, who has been under fire for excessive travel expenses and because his wife was on his payroll even though she lived in Puerto Rico, was described by some liberals as the only thing that could be done to save his seat.

But a number of congressmen emerging from the caucus said they doubt he will be seated.

Rep. Sam M. Gibbons of Florida, who led a revolt against Powell on the Education and Labor Committee last year, said he expects Powell to be denied his seat. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said, "He'll be lucky if he is seated."

McCormack said he voted against taking away Powell's chairmanship and would oppose any effort to take away his House seat.



Powell And Friends

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) strolls past a line of his supporters in Washington, D.C. He was unaware that he had been stripped of his chairmanship. UPI Telephoto

HEARING SET

Builder says past bias shouldn't stop permit

By BEV HALL
State News Staff Writer

The developer of a proposed 320-unit student apartment complex claimed Monday that his discriminatory housing practices in other Michigan cities should have no bearing on his building and renting in East Lansing.

An open hearing of the East Lansing Planning Commission Wednesday night will consider a city building permit for William J. Pulte, a Birmingham developer.

Pulte, who plans to build an apartment complex east of Bogue Street and north of the Red Cedar River, was issued a cease and desist order in Feb., 1966, after refusing to sell a lot to a Negro family in Birmingham. He immediately filed a complaint in the Oakland County Circuit Court contesting the jurisdiction of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission in issuing the order.

"It just isn't sound business to sell property to Negroes in the Birmingham area," Pulte said. "The board of directors of my company told me not to sell the property, but I would have refused to sell it even without their recommendation."

Robert Green, asst. professor of Counseling Personnel Service and a former member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, has written letters to President Hannah and James Denison,

chairman of the East Lansing Planning Commission, urging them not to cooperate with Pulte until his behavior on the state level has changed, and he clarifies his East Lansing policy.

"If they knew he was operating a house of prostitution in Detroit, for example, they certainly wouldn't grant him a building permit even here in East Lansing," Green said. "It's just as much a violation for him to be allowed to continue discrimination in Birmingham, while building here."

Green, who spent last year as educational director for Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Council said the issue is not just whether Pulte will rent to Negroes in East Lansing--he does, as owner of Cedar Village Apartments.

"But by allowing Pulte to make money in East Lansing, we would in effect be subsidizing his continuing discrimination in other Michigan cities," he explained.

Green said this case will provide East Lansing with an excellent opportunity to find out whether it needs an open housing ordinance.

If Pulte's discriminatory acts do not cause his building permit to be refused, the first units should be ready for occupancy next fall and the entire five-building complex plus parking ramp would be completed in two years.

New catalogue eliminates course advisement formality

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

Academic advisement is no longer required of MSU students. That is the highlight of a series of policy changes, additions and deletions stated in the newly printed 1967 MSU catalogue.

Gone from the old catalogue is the statement, "Each student's program is planned with and must be approved by his adviser and changes may be made only with the adviser's approval."

Instead, the new policy reads, "... academic advisement in all colleges is a continuous process in which a student and a faculty member discuss possible

options, first, in the student's total educational program; second, in specific fields of study; and third, in potential careers, in order that the student may make more intelligent choices.

It is each student's responsibility for studying and knowing University, college, and department requirements as stated in the catalogue; and, for preparing tentative academic plans, for review by his academic adviser.

In addition, many students, especially no-preference students in the University College, no longer have specific advisers, but can use the facilities of "advisement

(please turn to the back page)

FEES VS. CREDIT LOAD

Refunds to be checked

Philip J. May, treasurer and vice-president for business affairs, promised Monday that he will personally look into the University's fee refund policy.

"Maybe it should be modified in some way," May said. "I won't know until I've talked to the people who are closer to the situation than I am."

If in dropping courses, even during the normal drop-add period, a student moves into a lower fee category, he receives only half the difference as a refund. May's assistant, Merrill R. Pierson, said that the half-fee refund has been the

rule since he first came to Michigan State 25 years ago. "Of course," Pierson added, "I wouldn't want to defend the rule merely on the basis of antiquity."

Referring to an editorial in Monday's State News, May said, "I guess there's always the possibility of continuing a policy just because it's always been there. Now that it's been brought to our attention, we'll look at it."

Under the existing policy, an out-of-state student dropping from 11 credits (at \$340) to nine credits (\$235) gets back only \$52.50.

Full Kennedy text to run in German magazine

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) -- The magazine Der Stern said Sunday night it has refused a last-minute request by the Kennedy family to delete portions of its serialization of "The Death of a President."

It said it intended to begin publication today of "the unabridged version" of American author William Manchester's book about the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

A statement from Der Stern said Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., asked it to make the same cuts the American magazine Look had agreed to. It quoted a telegram from Kennedy as saying:

"I appeal to you on my own behalf and on the behalf of Mrs. John F. Kennedy to take all necessary action to conform Der Stern publication of Manchester installments to final Look text."

"I assure you there is no material of historical significance in deleted passages (and) which relate only to personal matters which would cause distress to Mrs. Kennedy and the entire Kennedy family."

Describing Kennedy's appeal as coming "in the last minute," Der Stern said its editor-in-chief, Henri Nannen, had wired his regrets to the senator for "not being

able to make the requested deletion."

It quoted Nannen's telegram: "If I were of the opinion that Manchester's description would hurt the feelings of Mrs. Kennedy of her children, then Der Stern would not print this report."

"Moreover, I beg you to understand that the German reader's who have experienced a censored press for 12 years are very sensitive about encroachment upon the independence of an author. Therefore, it seems to me that it is also in your and Mrs. John F. Kennedy's interest if Der Stern is now publishing the unabridged and uncensored version."

Der Stern said Kennedy informed it that Look was willing to pay for the deletions in installments already in type. A New York spokesman for Look confirmed this.

The German magazine purchased the serialization rights from Look.

Look and Mrs. Kennedy reached an agreement on the deletions after she brought a court action against the magazine. Look's version of the book also comes out today.

Der Stern said its serialization will begin Jan. 15 outside of Germany.

RED CHINA

Anti-Mao violence increases; fighting in Canton, Shanghai

TOKYO, (AP) -- Bloody resistance to Mao Tse-tung's purge was reported Monday to have spread to south China. A powerful general and secret police leaders in Peking were said to be arrayed against Mao, and signs suggested Red China may be close to civil war.

Red Guards posters appeared on walls

in Peking saying "1967 will be the year of battle between the two lines: Mao and anti-Mao. The proletarian forces representing Mao must score total victory."

President Liu Shao-chi and others opposing Mao are called bourgeois reactionaries. The official Peking People's Daily newspaper printed an urgent appeal for help from elements loyal to the 73-year-old party chairman in the city of Shanghai. Anti-Mao elements attacked Shanghai's water, power and transportation network and thousands of anti-Mao workers struck last Thursday.

Anti-Mao forces may be in command of Shanghai, where Mao himself might be staying. He left Peking in December and was reported spending a winter holiday in Shanghai.

Further evidence that matters may be coming to a head was the exodus of Red Chinese diplomats to Peking from capitals in Britain, Scandinavia and India. Chinese reaching Hong Kong told of the spread of the fighting to Canton, south China's major city.

Japanese correspondents in Peking said Red Guard posters appeared Monday accusing Gen. Liu Chih-chien, a member of the important National Defense Council, of siding with Mao's opponents.

If true, this would be further evidence

that leaders of Red China's 2.5 million-man army are cracking under the stresses of the purge. Lo Juiating, chief of staff, already has been purged.

The Tokyo paper Asahi's correspondent in Peking said the capital's security police headquarters was closed and Red Guards were stationed in front of the building. He reported the action came apparently because headquarters was staffed with officers loyal to President Liu. Asahi said the security police function was taken over by the Department of Security.

Nanking's city officials were said to have called on the army and security forces to carry out house-to-house raids on pro-Mao forces after bloody rioting in which 54 persons were reported killed and 900 injured.

Clashes between Mao's young Red Guards and workers were reported last week in Peking, the old wartime capital of Chungking and several other cities. And during the weekend, Chinese peasants stormed a pro-Mao rally in the Choshan Islands, at the gateway to Shanghai, injuring many.

A factor in the new violence may have been the Maoist denunciation of Tao Chu, the head of propaganda who had risen to No. 4 in the Chinese Communist party since the purge began.

DUMP ACTIVITIES TAX

State income tax urged by two local economists

The adoption of personal and corporate income taxes is necessary for effective tax reform in Michigan, said two University economists.

"An income tax is the only tax which could materially change the revenue system to make it more elastic, equitable, productive of revenues and less burdensome to business," contended Denzel C. Cline and Milton C. Taylor.

"Regardless of the number of other tax measures that might be enacted, tax reform would be inadequate without the inclusion of an income tax; while if a system of income taxes alone were adopted, significant progress would be made," they said.

The two economists make a comprehensive evaluation of Michigan's tax system and offer specific proposals for tax reform in a new publication, "Michigan Tax Reform," published by MSU's Institute for Community Development and Service of the Continuing Education Service.

The authors propose a program of limited, but strategic, tax reform for Michigan.

"The basic fault of past tax reform effort," they claim, "is that too much has been attempted. The more ambitious a program, the less likely it is to be adopted."

"Tax reform, by its very nature, must be a gradualistic undertaking."

The two economists feel that the adoption of personal and corporate income taxes should be supplemented only by other changes that are absolutely neces-

sary. These include, they note, the elimination of the business activities tax, adjustments in the intangibles tax and the administrative integration of local and state-level income taxes.

Although the publication describes and analyzes most facets of the Michigan tax system (including property tax, sales tax and highway revenue) the conclusion of the authors is that changes in these areas should be delayed until the minimum and basic core of tax reform is adopted.

Unemployment rate lowest since 1953

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The nation's unemployment rate inched up in December but 1966 still brought the lowest rate since 1953, the Labor Dept. said yesterday.

The outlook for 1967 is for a leveling off and not much improvement in expanding jobs to reduce unemployment, said Arthur M. Ross, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The 1966 unemployment rate averaged 3.9 per cent which was down from last year's 4.6 per cent average and was under 4 per cent for the first time since 1953.



War Games

Chinese children learn early their hatred for the U.S. Toy pistols are used to "shoot" a caricature of Lyndon Johnson. UPI Telephoto



STATE NEWS

Tuesday Morning, January 10, 1967

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Lawrence Werner, sports editor
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EDITORIALS



Additional library hours step in right direction

At 10 a.m. Sunday, the lights flickered on, the doors swung open and the first trickle of students reached the MSU library to take advantage of the new earlier Sunday hours.

On Sundays past, the library has not opened until 2 p.m. But a library committee study showed the need and desire among students for additional Sunday hours. Library officials and University administrators met to consider the earlier opening hour and decided last term the 10 a.m. time should be instituted.

The reaction Sunday was not overwhelming. There was no mad rush. But the reaction was sufficient. By noon some 100 students and faculty were present, quietly using the extra time. From noon to 2 p.m., the influx

picked up greatly. Fifteen student employes manned the library's basement, first and second floor rooms until the full staff reported at 2 p.m.

Response to the earlier hours is enough to justify approximately \$100 necessary to provide the additional service.

And likely enough, the number using the library on Sunday morning will increase as mid-terms and finals grow nearer and more people find out that the building is open.

Additional improvements remain to be made, though. A plan to extend weekday library hours from 11 p.m. to midnight is still being studied. It is a plan that should be passed and instituted spring term.

The Editors

Visa cards worthwhile money saving devices

At last there seem to be some real bargains in the cards for students. The cards are VISA cards, and they are being distributed today and Tuesday in 317 Student Services.

Presentation of the wallet-sized VISA card to any of the 16 participating merchants will discount goods and services to the bearer.

All students are eligible to apply for a card, but the supply is limited to 25,000.

Available to VISA holders will be discounts of one and two cents on gasoline, 10 per cent off on cosmetics and beauty services, 20 per cent off on bowling and billiards, 50 and 25 cents off on car washes and eight discount coupons issued with the card.

This sort of service represents an advance over the "fifth pizza free" sort of thing that has seemed to constitute past offers.

Now students will be able to make real savings in important parts of their budgets. One coed reports

saving \$5 on drug prescriptions through the VISA program. "It didn't hurt at all," she said.

As more students take advantage of VISA bargains, the revenue to merchants, because of volume, will increase. They and other merchants will be encouraged to offer more VISA bargains; and the bargains will mean additional savings for students.

It is an optimistic forecast, but one that is possible. VISA is a worthwhile project.

The Editors



Now let's really hear it for this new singing sensation.

BEVERLEY TWITCHELL

ASMSU beat often futile



They say that student government reporters seldom last more than a term. And I was no exception. But it seems I'm the only one who stayed around another term to ponder why this is so. The answer, I think, is that it's exhausting.

There are meetings, meetings all the time: student board, general assembly, agenda committee, an occasional MHA meeting, special sessions of the student board. Meetings last from half an hour to seven hours, until 5 p.m. or until 2 a.m.

You sit there pushing your pencil while board members quibble over parliamentary procedure, read comic books or "The House at Pooh Corner," speak too fast to be quoted, or you listen to someone make extraneous comments.

You sit with others, whether they're board members or guest speakers such as Gary Groat, and wait as long as 45 minutes for a quorum to decide to show up. Or if you're the general assembly, you go on without it.

Worst of all, are the hours before and after board meetings. If you're lucky, you'll catch the person you need when you need him. Most likely, the person will give you a blank nod and keep walking on. Three or four of the 13 student board members, however, are in their

offices nearly all the time, from 1 to 5 p.m., and willingly give up their time to discuss an issue with a reporter.

Some members will consistently refuse to be quoted, some concentrate to come up with something specifically eloquent, specifically to be quoted, others will deny they said what they said, or they'll protest that they were quoted out of context.

A special session of the board to discuss something like the Academic Freedom report, or just the weekly agenda committee meeting is called, and half the time needed for the meeting is spent getting people into the room -- if they get there at all.

Finally corner people to discuss or interview, and discussion is likely to go way off on a tangent. Some student board members are notorious at this.

"Remember--it's only a student government; they're only students," I was told. But it took a term to learn it--because some of them take what they do seriously.

You get pretty angry -- when these students play politics with issues, when they get political with the press and don't really know how, when they don't like what you write and try politically to get you fired, when they ignore your request for an interview, or when you

stick around until the bitter end of a seven-hour board meeting while some board members themselves won't.

These are the little things, the little things which so often and so effectively cover up serious attempts of the student board to contribute significantly to MSU.

This is all the bad, but there's more; there's a rewarding side. For me, that was the experience of working with student leaders and seeing policies and programs take form.

I've seen the student board do some silly things, futile things. And they were futile either because they were backward from the beginning, mismanaged, or sometimes because student board efforts so often fell upon deaf or resistant or simply conservative anti-student government ears. And this, too, is exhausting in its frustration.

The 18-year-old vote, the ATL firings, the Academic Freedom report -- three big issues tackled by the student board fall term. And what it has to show for it are two resolutions, the bill for a student referendum plus campaign expenditures, and a booklet of suggestions which aren't being used.

It doesn't seem like much to show for the time, effort, and thought that I saw several student board members put into student government fall term.

THE READERS' MIND

'Simple morality' and the pill

To the Editor:

I read with interest the Dec. 5 story which explained why Olin does not handle birth control pills. In Dr. Feurig's statement, as with most administration pronouncements, it is necessary to separate the wheat from the chaff.

The chaff, I would say, is the explanation that the pharmacy cannot afford to stock the pills. I've always had to pay for the medications which I've gotten at Olin so I presume that the cost involved is only that which is required to keep a few more bottles of pills on the shelf. If, as Dr. Feurig was quoted in the State News, "a prescription can be filled in any pharmacy in East Lansing," we are led to believe that the resources of MSU are not up to those of the pharmacies of East Lansing.

The wheat, apparently Dr. Feurig feels that BC pills are only for the use of married women in the control of family size. This is the typical head-in-the-sand approach of this institution's administrators. It is conveniently overlooked that every year we have large numbers of unmarried women who become pregnant and would rather not be that way. Then the guardians of "simple morality" (Ronald Reagan's term) assert the perverse justice of making the woman live with the consequences of her immorality. Skipping over the issue of just how much sex has to do with morality, I seriously question: (1) the deterring effect which fear of pregnancy is supposed to have, and (2) the justice of making the child live with the consequences of an act over which he had no control.

The second of these is by far the most important. Often the child suffers the greatest injury when he is brought up by parents who married only because of the woman's pregnancy or if, when he is placed up for adoption, fate is unkind to him and he is not adopted by people who will give him a good upbringing.

I'd like to see the administration follow Provost Neville's lead and start facing up to some of the problems we have here instead of spending all their time trying to keep their own hides intact from the attacks of parents, legislators and other administrators.

Richard Fox
Minneapolis junior

Evaluation of faculty

To the Editor:

In the community of scholars, two values are generally thought to be of primary importance. These are the ability to teach and the ability to learn. The ability to learn, for a faculty member, is usually thought of as the ability to do creative research or study in his field of knowledge. The ability to teach involves being able to pass on what one has learned to students. In judging a man's fitness to be a member of the academic community in the role of faculty, both of these factors must be considered.

It is almost universally agreed that the only people capable of judging a faculty member's "learning ability" are his colleagues. They are the only ones sufficiently expert in a field to judge the ability of another as a scholar in that field. There is, however, a critical point which is all too often overlooked in discussions of faculty evaluation. A faculty member's colleagues have virtually no basis upon which to judge his ability as a teacher. They lack the most basic requirement for competent evaluation--first hand experience. No one is competent to judge the teaching ability of another until he has sat in a classroom and attempted to learn from him.

It is obvious from this that the student interacts with his teacher in one critical area where the teacher's colleagues do not--the classroom. Therefore, it seems reasonable that since students alone possess the critical knowledge relating to classroom performance, they should have some voice in evaluations of faculty in order that this critical knowledge be included in these evaluations. The question remaining though--"what kind of voice?"

In attempting to find a middle ground between no student voice and total student control, it seems reasonable to look at procedures on the departmental level. Although these may vary between departments, in general, the ultimate responsibility for recommendations to the dean (and from there through the Provost to the Board of Trustees) lies with the department chairman. Faculty advisory committees only advise, they have no binding authority. It would be possible,

perhaps, to set up student advisory committees having no more binding authority than the corresponding faculty committees. They might be made up of majors in the departments involved with all-university committees for the basic courses. They could listen to testimony from students taking a certain teacher's course and present their own report to the department chairman who would then as always, bear sole responsibility for departmental recommendations to the dean. The only difference being that student views would have become a (hopefully) significant part of the information on which he based his decision.

This proposal is general and tentative. It contains many unsolved problems of implementation. I feel, though, that it represents a constructive step in the right direction. There will, however, be those who will disagree with the underlying theme of this proposal--the idea that students should participate in faculty evaluation.

Some may question the ability of students to render a competent and unbiased evaluation of a faculty member. To reply to this it need only be pointed out that the evaluation by students would not be binding. It would merely be advisory, serving to inform the chairman about an area of faculty performance of which only students can have adequate knowledge. The department chairman would still retain his full authority.

Another objection will come from those students who do not wish to take (even indirectly or implicitly) the responsibility of judging faculty. For them also there is a reply. If our goal at this University is to get a good education, we have implicitly accepted the responsibility to do those things necessary to get one. A quality education demands not only serious study, but a consistent effort on our part to improve the caliber of the instruction available to us.

Finally, there may be faculty members who feel that the right to judge their colleagues should be theirs alone. To them, we, as students, can only reply that this is our education. We must share the consequences of these decisions. Let us also share in their making.

Steve Crocker
Watervliet junior

MIKE BROGAN

Nation passes ad test



Last week CBS administered an hour-long special program called the National Current Events Test.

The test included 33 questions pertaining to national and world news events of 1966 and it was reported that the national sample who took the test scored a very low average of 48 out of a possible 99.

According to experts, the score of a tenth-grade student should be higher than 60.

Following the CBS program, a similar test was given by a group from Madison Avenue. They called it the National Current Commercial Test.

We talked to a member of the "national sample" who took the test. He was coming out of the testing room.

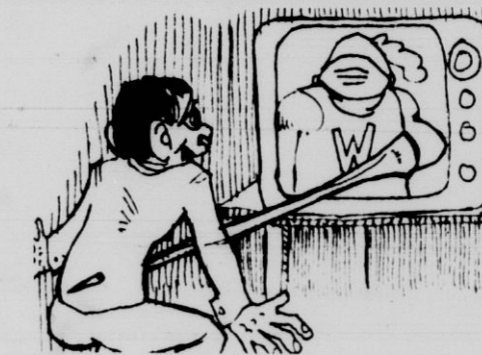
"Sir, you look shaken. Was it a hard test?"

"I'll tell you it was a hard test, Boy, do I feel dumb. You got a cigarette?"

"Certainly, here."

"Oh, this brand. I got that question right, about the guy on the horse and the tattoos."

"How were the other questions?"



"It hurts to talk about it. What's the name of the soap that makes the big hand poke up out of the automatic washer? And number 24. I really blew up on number 24."

"What was number 24?"

"I knew you'd ask. What pill makes the NAZAGRAPH register the highest? Man, I was light. I should have studied. I thought it was a spray that makes the damned thing go up."

"Were there any other tough ones?"

"There were tricky ones, like about the girl that advises using that ice blue

deodorant. I couldn't remember if her name was spelled with a 'C' or a 'K'.

"What are your plans now?"

"I'm going home and pay closer attention to the TV. I still can't remember who whips up those white tornados and I've got to get the name of the hair spray with the witch."

"Sir, thank you for your time. By the way, what are those pills you keep popping in your mouth?"

"These? I don't know the name, but they absorb something like 47 times their weight in excess stomach acid."

One of the men who wrote the test was sitting by the door.

"Sir, do you have any idea what the average test score will be?"

"From our rough sampling here we estimate an average of 85 per cent."

"Remarkable, I'm sure you must be happy."

"No, not really. Somewhere we failed, we missed 15 per cent of the American public. We have to try harder next year and hit the 100 mark. Say, you're a newsman. What's the name of the lady premier over in India? I can't remember."



SKI CLUB

TONIGHT!
First meeting of 1967
Membership sign-up
SKI MOVIE
"Ski On The Wild Side"
By Warren Miller
100 Engineering Building
7:30 Tonight!

MSU KARATE CLUB

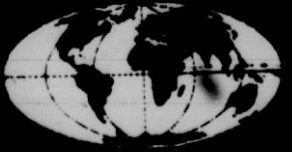
MEETING TONIGHT

JAN. 10, 1967 SPORTS ARENA
MEN'S IM BUILDING 7 p.m.

ALL INTERESTED ARE WELCOME

MEN AND WOMEN

World News at a Glance



Formosans call for defectors

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister Wei Tuo-ming issued an appeal to Chinese Communist diplomatic personnel abroad to defect. The appeal is being broadcast at frequent intervals in Chinese, English and French.

The clashes reported in Communist China between elements supporting and opposing party leader Mao Tse-tung are regarded in Nationalist China as a possible prelude to civil war.

Red Guards force confession

TOKYO—The wife of President Liu Shao-chi was lured to a Peking University by Red Guards and forced to confess her sins against Mao Tse-tung, Japanese correspondents reported today. In dispatches from Peking, they said posters reported Red Guards of Ching Hsu University, a strong base of student support for Mao

against Liu, pulled off the ruse Friday.

By this account, a telephone call told her one of her daughters was hospitalized by a traffic accident. When she appeared at the hospital, Red Guards seized her and took her to Ching Hsu, where she was held until 5 a.m. the next morning.

VC frogmen sink ship

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Viet Cong frogmen sank a huge American dredge while shellfire hit a British tanker and two South Vietnamese minesweepers Monday in a concentrated enemy assault on allied river traffic.

Two American dredgeworkers were killed and another is missing as the \$3-million Jamaica Bay, the fourth largest dredge in the world, sank in 20 feet of water.



After Three Elections

Negro Julian Bond, twice denied his seat in the Georgia legislature for his controversial Viet Nam views, takes his oath of office Monday after a Supreme Court ruling and three elections put him into office.

UPI Telephoto

Bond takes House seat; rural lawmaker walks out

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Rep. Julian Bond, a Negro and central figure in a stormy controversy over Vietnam policy, took his seat yesterday in the Georgia House, ending a year-long fight in which he twice was barred from the legislature.

Bond, 26, a Democrat from Atlanta, stood with a group of other legislators including three other Negroes—among 11 in the legislature. Holding up his right hand, Bond swore that he was not a member of the Communist party, as did all the others.

There was hardly a ripple of opposition, contrasting the scene

one year ago when Bond was asked to stand aside as other lawmakers took the oath. At least one rural legislator, Rep. James Floyd of Trion, walked out of the chamber in a silent protest.

"I don't want to be associated with a man who doesn't know whether or not he will commit treason," Floyd said.

Bond was seated under a U.S. Supreme Court decision of last December. The court held that he was not disqualified because of his statements opposing U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Shortly before the 1966 legisla-

LOOKING FOR SELF-FULFILLMENT?

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TO: Sherut La'am (Service to the People)
515 Park Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10022

I am a graduate - undergraduate (underline one) between 19-30 and would like you to send me, without obligation, FREE information telling how I can serve a full year in Israel for only \$670 which includes round trip fare. (A limited number of long-term loans are available.) I understand a knowledge of Hebrew is not a prerequisite.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) _____
MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY _____ COLLEGE OR UNIV. _____
STREET ADDRESS _____ PHONE (OPTIONAL) _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Sino policy explained

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived yesterday in the Soviet Far East port of Vladivostok as other Soviet leaders continued touring the country explaining China policy.

Vladivostok is the main Soviet military and naval base in a region that Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung has claimed was illegally seized from China during the 19th century. It is also one of the ports from which Soviet aid is being sent to North Vietnam.

Top Soviet Communist party

officials have in recent days been traveling in provincial areas from European Russia down into the Ukraine and out across Siberia.

They have been reporting to local party officials on last month's meeting of the party Central Committee, the main topic of which was China.

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Happy coed knows Ford has better idea

Because she knows her AEC's, an MSU co-ed flew to New York Sunday afternoon—compliments of Ford Motor Co.

Deborah Butcher, Corunna freshman, won a Ford contest with her short essay on The AEC's of Safe Driving. She will also receive a free car for her efforts.

Miss Butcher entered the contest last August, and was notified in October that she was a finalist.

Christmas had come and gone and it was Dec. 30 when she got a phone call at the Corunna dime store where she was employed.

"I knew either somebody died or I got that car. I never get calls at work," Miss Butcher said.

The Western Union operator--

an old friend—told her to "grab a chair" and then read her the news of her winning.

"My boss wouldn't let me out of work. I had to keep taking inventory and I was crying," Miss Butcher said. "I've never even flown on a plane before."

A 1967 Mustang or Mercury Caliente will be one of her prizes. She has almost decided on an olive or hunter green Mustang, but "everyone on the floor is helping me to decide," she said.

During her two days in New York, escorted by her father, Miss Butcher will spend a night on the town, and then breakfast with the 40 other contest winners. Today they will be photographed with Henry Ford II for the Feb. 26 issue of Look.

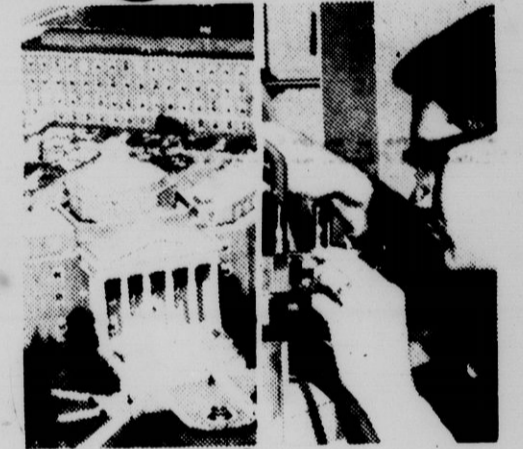
Then back to East Lansing and Tuesday classes.

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Graduate-Work Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields	Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to local graduate school for M.S.	Full salary, tuition, books & fees... 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.
Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields	Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to graduate school... an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/2 GS-7 salary... (over \$3800)... 2 semesters full time.
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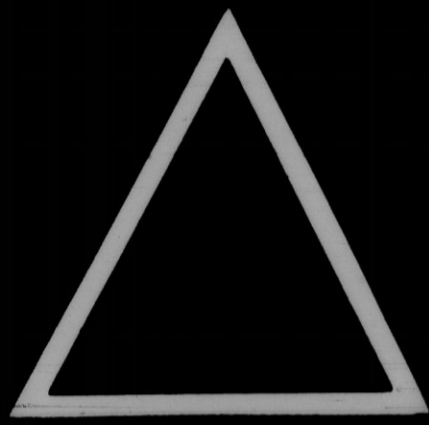
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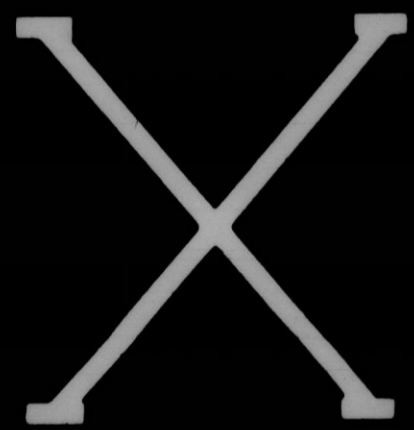


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Walt Dixon inspects hoses while Bill DeLine polishes a fire engine at the South Campus substation. Photos by Paul Schleif

UP TO LBJ

Uniform draft code favored

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Millions of young Americans and their parents are convinced it's time to change the nation's draft laws, and they may get their way this year.

Within the next two months President Johnson is expected to demand a revamping of the present system which would establish national standards and reduce the autonomy of local draft boards.

Johnson established a 20-member Commission on Selective Service last summer to

study exhaustively the problem and offer recommendations. However, the burden falls to Congress, which must decide by June 30 whether to extend key provisions of the Selective Service law.

Two key issues are still to be settled; the Pentagon's demand that the youngest men get called first, and the various proposals for a lottery system.

At the heart of the problem and the discontent is the present system of local autonomy for the more than 4,000 draft boards across the nation. The varying interpretations of 4,000 local boards has developed an inconsistent pattern of student and occupational deferments which is presently under strong criticism.

Ski permits available

Intramural ski permits for Mount Brighton Ski Area are available to faculty, students and staff at the Intramural Office in the Women's IM, according to Carol Harding, director of women's intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

The holder of a permit can ski at reduced rates Monday through Friday from noon - 5 p.m. The reduced rates are \$2 for an all area tow ticket and \$1.50 for all equipment.

Mount Brighton is located 45 miles from the campus just off I-96. To reach it, skiers should exit at the first Brighton turn-off and turn right on Grand River and right on Challis Road and then drive 1-1/2 miles to Bauer Road and turn left.

More than 600,000 youths have been drafted since late 1964 and an estimated total of 1.8 million 18-year-olds will become eligible for the draft pool this year - the largest number in history.

But draft calls are expected to drop a third this year. Last week the Pentagon announced a March draft call of only 1,900, more than 50 per cent below the 1965 monthly average.

Adding to the debate this year will be the Pentagon's new policy of lowering mental and physical standards to permit an estimated 100,000 marginally qualified men to enter the armed services.

Critics have charged that this increases the chances for lesser-educated youths to get drafted

without boosting the chances of the more privileged.

Recent Defense Department statistics show that about 30 per cent of the youths who drop out of grammar school and about 27 per cent of those who go on to graduate school eventually get drafted. Roughly, 70 per cent of all others also end up in the Army. Four major alternatives to the

draft have emerged from the controversy:

1. The all-volunteer military.
2. Universal military training.
3. Compulsory national service.
4. The lottery.

Insiders say the lottery program has the best chance of winning some kind of congressional sanctions this year.

Court tosses out states' vote plans

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court tossed out Monday a reapportionment plan for the Florida legislature and ruled Indiana and Missouri congressional districting plans are illegal.

The court voted 7-2 in each of the three cases. It ruled the reapportionment of the Florida legislature in 1966 fell short of the high court's "one man, one vote" standard.

It threw out 1965 acts of the Indiana General Assembly reapportioning the state's congressional districts and it upheld a lower court finding that Missouri's current congressional districting plan is unconstitutional.

In the Indiana case, the court acted upon an appeal by four Indiana voters who contended

the acts do not apportion the population equally among the congressional districts as nearly as is practicable.

The voters appealed from a decision by a three-judge U.S. District Court in Indianapolis. The District Court, in upholding the reapportionment acts, said it was "strongly suggested" the General Assembly take action to "eliminate any abnormalities in order that Indiana may not have merely a legal act but a model act."

The Supreme Court majority said it reversed the Indiana decision on the same ground that the Florida Legislative apportionment case was decided.

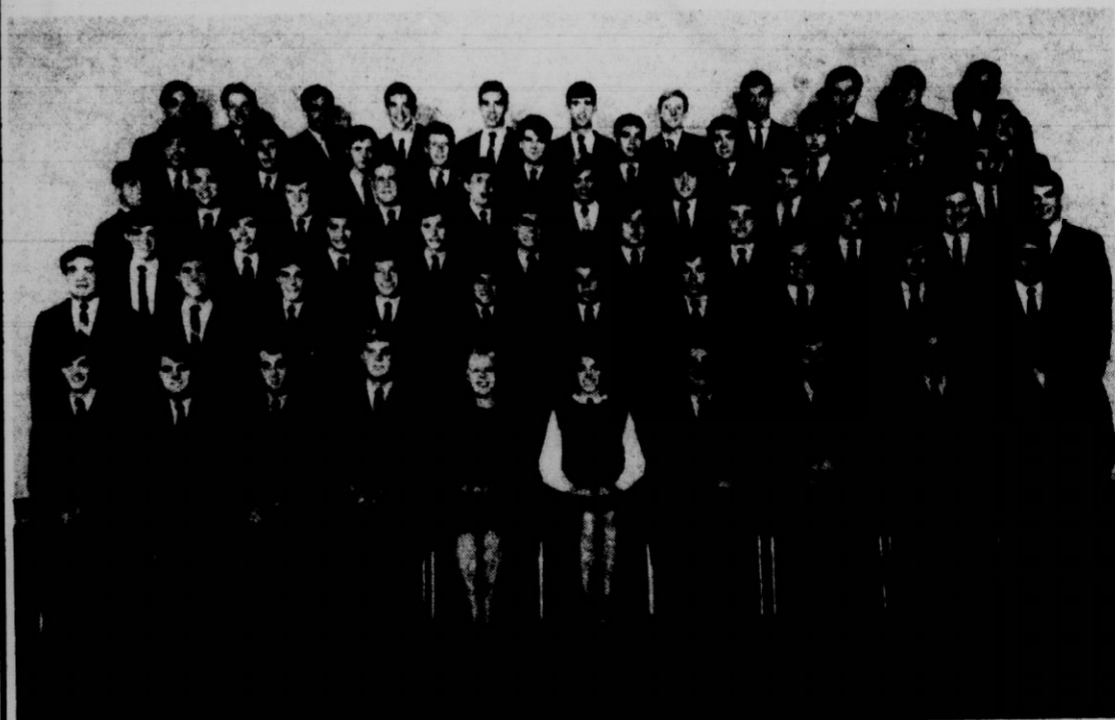
In the Florida case, the court threw out the legislative plan for lack of justification for divergences from the "one-man, one-vote," rule.

In the Missouri case, the Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision that the Missouri congressional district plan is unconstitutional. The review had been requested by state officials who appealed from a ruling by a three-judge federal panel that votes in rural areas were overweighted in contrast with votes in metropolitan areas.

The panel also said that if the legislature does not devise a new plan before 1968, congressional candidates will have to run at large in that year's election.

In each of the three cases Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart dissented.

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Jury impartiality sought for Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver Gasch took extraordinary steps yesterday to get and maintain - a fair and impartial jury in the trial of Bobby Baker, onetime secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

As the trial opened, Gasch announced that the jury would be locked up each night during the trial, which he said is expected to run two months or more.

Gasch said he felt he had no alternative but to take steps to prevent the possibility that the jury may be influenced by things read or heard outside the courtroom.

He excused a number of persons who said the length of the trial and the fact they would be housed at the courthouse would cause hardships for them.

Earlier, the judge had excused five other prospective jurors.

The judge asked the jury panel a series of questions, including whether they read certain magazines which have carried stories about the case.

Baker, 38, onetime confidant of many Democratic senators including Lyndon B. Johnson, watched attentively while Gasch questioned the panel.

The questioning began the trial which is expected to include the issue of electronic surveillance of hotel or office suites of Baker acquaintances.

The government maintains the admitted bugging operations had no connection with the indictments charging Baker with income tax evasion, larceny and conspiracy.

He pleaded not guilty at the time of his indictment a year ago.

Gasch emphasized that "both the accused and the government are entitled to have this case tried by a fair and impartial jury."

He recognized, Gasch said, that there would be extensive press coverage of the trial, and said that this is in accord with the principles of American society.

"I must also take note of the decision in the Sheppard case," he said. In that case the Supreme Court ruled that Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was deprived of his constitutional right to a fair trial because the jury that convicted him of killing his wife wasn't shielded from prejudicial publicity. A second trial won him acquittal.

Baker sat at a table with his four attorneys, including the noted trial lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

Gasch first excused those who said they are acquainted with Williams or the other lawyers.

Remarking that there had been many news stories about the case, particularly in weekly magazines, Gasch asked the panel if they subscribed to or read regularly the following:

National Review, U.S. News and World Report, New Republic, the Nation, Time and Newsweek.

Many said they subscribed to one or more of the magazines; some said they read them; but none said they had formed an opinion from their reading.



Yum, Yum

An MSU squirrel rubs his stomach, perhaps as he contemplates the large meal a (sorry) camera nut would make. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Lower calls for draft quota cuts physicals

All Michigan selective service physical examinations scheduled for Jan. 10 through Feb. 28 have been canceled, reported Col. Arthur Holmes, state selective service director.

"The main reason for the cancellation is the reduced number of draft calls ordered by the Defense Dept.," explained Holmes.

Curtailed of unnecessary federal expenditures on the state level also caused the cancellation. Holmes said he considers it wasteful to examine men when there is no need for it.

The length of the cancellation depends on the rate of enlistments, Holmes explained.

If the enlistment rate does not maintain the strength of the armed forces, Holmes commented, "the draft call naturally will be increased to supply the needed men."

He added that the lowering of the draft quota does not effect the overall strength of the armed forces, nor does it concern the Viet Nam situation.

Reservation deadline Friday for Bahamas spring trip

Friday is the final day for making reservations for the ASMSU spring trip to the Bahamas March 19-26.

Full payment on new reservations or the balance for those who have already made a deposit is due in 335 Student Services by Friday afternoon.

The \$250 cost includes round-trip transportation from Detroit. The seven nights will be spent at the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club, Grand Bahama Island, in triple rooms. Twin rooms are available for married couples at an additional \$30 charge.

Interested students, faculty and staff of MSU may contact Brad Miller or Sue Zimmerman at 355-8266.

'LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED'

Graft, corruption waste 5 pct. of Viet AID funds

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Agency for International Development estimated Monday that between \$22.7 million and \$27.3 million worth of American economic assistance commodities delivered to Vietnam "was stolen or otherwise diverted" in 1966.

"AID believes that the estimated over-all loss rate of five to six per cent of U.S. AID goods cannot be regarded as highly unusual in a wartime situation as complex as that in Vietnam," said a statement issued by Donald G. MacDonald, director of U.S. AID in Saigon.

Associated Press writers Fred S. Hoffman and Hugh A. Mulligan reported last November after a two-month AP survey that profiteering, graft and corruption were costing American taxpayers at least half a million dollars a day in Vietnam. They cited numerous examples of stolen or diverted goods and currency speculation.

After the articles appeared, officials in Saigon and Washington announced a number of measures to reduce or investigate the losses.

MacDonald's statement and highlights from a summary of AID's activities in 1966 were included in a speech he prepared for the Saigon Lions Club.

MacDonald and other AID officials said that massive U.S. economic assistance was poured

into Vietnam last year to help curb inflation and expand economic development.

The statement on illegal diversion said in part: "There were increased opportunities for pilferage, theft or improper application of AID supplies, especially in the ports and in provincial programs."

"Even so, misunderstanding of the purpose of the commercial import program and the food for peace sales program has led to exaggerated estimates of theft and diversion of U.S. economic assistance."

Approximately \$445 million worth of commodities were bought for shipment to Vietnam in 1966 under the AID commercial import program, counter-insurgency and development assistance programs, and the food for peace program. MacDonald's statement noted that "this was nearly double the size of the 1965 programs."

"On the basis of recent rates of loss, U.S. AID estimates that no more than 5 to 6 per cent of U.S. economic assistance commodities delivered to Vietnam was stolen or otherwise diverted in recent months from their intended uses."

"Without seeking to minimize such losses, U.S. AID would point out that port pilferage is a serious problem even in peacetime. Augmented police patrols, guard

details and administrative arrangements now in effect in and around the port will reduce this loss rate the coming year."

The report said an even more difficult problem is the theft and illegal sale of relief supplies and commodities intended for use in assistance projects after they leave the port. AID officials estimated these losses were from 10 to 15 per cent of project commodities.

MacDonald said: "Special efforts have been mounted to counter Viet Cong attempts to obtain AID supplies, which undoubtedly account for some of the estimated losses. Complete success in denying Viet Cong access to supplies cannot be expected before complete success in extinguishing their terrorism, or ending

their ability to inflict casualties through military action."

AID officials said the rate of loss and illegal diversion was being reduced and might be cut back to 3 or 4 per cent during 1967.

Among safeguards being used to hold down pilferage, officials announced, is a computerized accounting system, increasing the staff of American auditors here from 17 to 34, placing the U.S. Army 4th Terminal Command "in operational control of handling almost all AID project commodities from discharge at the ship to the appropriate Vietnamese government warehouse in the Saigon area" and bringing U.S. customs experts to Vietnam.

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INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Smilin' John solves zone

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

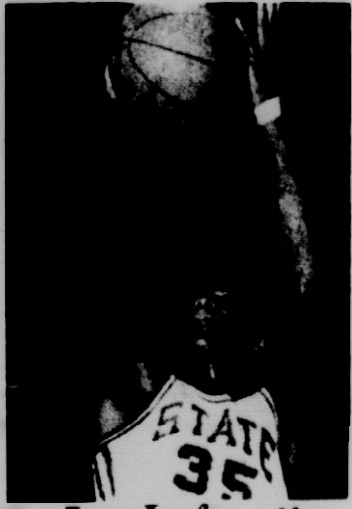
A smiling, jovial John Benington, MSU basketball coach, sat back and talked about the zone defense at his press luncheon Monday in the International Center. The zone had been a nemesis for Benington before he succeeded in beating it at Illinois. "I would really rather face the zone," Benington said. "It means the opposing team has to come out from under the boards, and enables us to rebound better. Also we can get off better shots against a zone. The game is more open. It gives (Matthew) Aitch and (Lee) Lafayette more room to shoot." A zone defense is a setup in which the players are given positions, or zones, to guard, rather

than guarding men. It is hard to drive inside on a zone. The way to beat it is with good outside shooting and quick rebounding. The Spartans had both Saturday in their 76-74 win over Illinois. Aitch and Lafayette had 24 points each, and guards Steve Rymal and John Bailey had 12 and nine. And MSU dominated the boards, 63-33. The Illinois game marked the third straight time that MSU has faced the zone. Villanova and Bowling Green used the zone to beat the Spartans in the Quaker City Holiday Tournament. Benington was surprised that Illinois went into the zone. "They actually didn't do too badly with it," he said. "They were in it for most of the first half, then they abandoned it when we were only four points ahead. It's real

tough to go from a zone defense to a man-to-man, as Illinois did. The players, however, actually don't worry about a zone as much as coaches do." Benington then talked about Illinois, and how his team bounced back from a two-game losing streak. "Illinois is a good club. They're going to win a lot of

games. But our guys have been working hard all week, trying to get our timing back. The boys worked like the dickens, especially Aitch. And Lafayette went 40 minutes against Illinois and still could go. He became a man in there, he really took charge of those boards. "Our defense was great too. We shut out for five minutes a

team that reports estimated would score ninety points against us. We stopped them from running. That's how to beat a zone." How about Illinois' last minute spurt to within two points after being 14 down? "I'm more interested how we got 14 ahead after being nine down," he said. And for the first time in a long while, Benington was happy.



Lee Lafayette

Sophomore forward Lee Lafayette was praised by Coach John Benington for his work against Illinois last week-end in MSU's 76-74 basketball victory. "Lee became a man," Benington said.



Dennis Chase

Baseball has answer to racial problems

There is one virtue of sports that is often overlooked, and it's a shame. Notice how quickly and easily people of all races have become part of the game. It would seem that this would be a topic of much discussion among our leaders.

Perhaps sports can offer a key as to what motivates prejudice, and what motivates brotherhood? Anyway, it's worth a look. Take baseball, for example. Here is a sport that until 1945 didn't have a Negro to its name. The problem seemed insurmountable. Baseball didn't want Negroes and most Negroes, owing to the existence of Negro leagues and the segregated facilities of most major league cities, didn't want major league baseball. On the surface, all was calm, and, as southerners quickly pointed out, everyone was happy "in their place."

But baseball has the virtue of pragmatism. Scouts are naturally attracted to any man who can hit. "How's his glove?" or "can he run?" are the questions they ask. Not "what color is he?" Three key people were involved: Branch Rickey, then president of the then Brooklyn Dodgers; Jackie Robinson, the ballplayer, and Ford Frick, the commissioner of baseball. Rickey understood the Negro problem perhaps better than anyone. He fought executives and constantly lectured Robinson on the importance of keeping cool while under fire. Rickey later said, "Trouble is what they predicted -- disasters -- 'Look what you're getting into!' they said."

"And when we got there in baseball it wasn't there! 'But you've got to be sure you're right before you move ahead. Then opposition falls, like chips from the axe. And you've won the game.'"

Robinson played his part well. A fine ballplayer, he was subject to abuse even from his own teammates. But mostly a wait-and-see attitude prevailed. "The abuse that came his way was less than expected," Al Hirshberg wrote in 1951, "though occasionally more than he could have taken if Rickey hadn't trained him so well."

In Robinson's book, "Baseball Has Done It," he says that many ballplayers came up to him later and apologized for their actions. Frick came into the picture in 1947. He faced up to a proposed strike by some of the St. Louis Cardinals with a forthrightness noticeably absent from many areas today.

He threatened to suspend every player who participated in the strike, and sounded like he meant it. "The National League will go down the line with Robinson whatever the consequences," he told the strikers. "You will find if you go through with your intention that you have been guilty of complete madness."

Baseball, then, has offered the country a simple solution to a complex problem. It has made the question: "What can you do?" the important one, and, when you think about it, what else matters? Rickey, Robinson, and Frick, by not compromising with a situation they knew to be wrong, by standing when standing was hardest, opened the doors of opportunity to countless Negroes of ability who would still be languishing had they not acted.

"I wonder if there's not a lesson to be learned from baseball's example," Robinson writes. "Certainly I don't forget that there were white men who didn't want me, or any black man, on their team. But rarely did I see a personal prejudice stand in the way of professional purpose. Black and white teammates wanted the same thing: to win the game. They had a common goal. They had to work together -- or lose."

And that's black power.



John Benington—Happy Again

Tackles no longer eligible?

HOUSTON (UPI) -- The rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association Monday recommended elimination of the "tackle eligible pass play," which the University of Alabama and other schools used so successfully last season. It was one of nine rules changes recommended by the committee headed by Jack Curtice, head

coach and athletic director of the University of California Santa Barbara.

All nine change recommendations will be taken up at an NCAA rules committee meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., beginning next Monday.

Curtice said the coaches were unanimous in keeping the substitution rule in its present form. He said about 95 per cent of the coaches like it the way it is. Curtice said the reason the

committee wanted the tackle eligible play eliminated was that it creates confusion between both players and officials.

The only other major change would be to eliminate offsetting penalties on pass interceptions. If the team which intercepts the pass commits a foul after the interception, it would have the option of keeping the ball and taking the penalty from where the infraction occurred.

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Reds' sale ok'd

CINCINNATI (UPI) -- A group of Cincinnati businessmen, headed by Cincinnati Enquirer Publisher Francis L. Dale, officially took over as the new owners of the Cincinnati Reds Monday.

Reds President Bill Dewitt announced Dec. 5 he planned to sell the National League club to the local combine for a reported \$7 million.

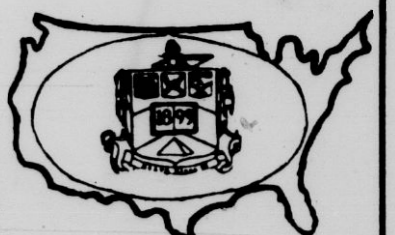
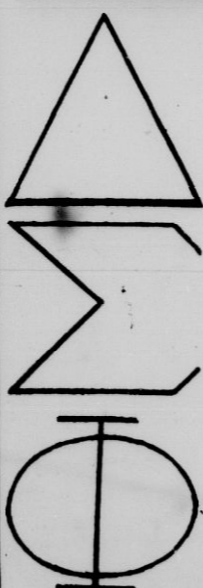
National League President Warren Giles gave the new owners official notice that they have been unanimously approved for acceptance into the senior circuit by the league's other owners.

Dewitt will remain with the Reds as a consultant under a one-year contract at a salary of \$25,000.



THE MEN OF Delta Sigma Phi invite you to open rush:

THE DELT SIGS have been a house of progress in the fraternity system at MICHIGAN STATE since 1923. A program of engineered leadership and campus participation has placed them as a symbol of fraternity excellence on campus. In striving for campus leadership, a quality standard has been maintained by the men of the fraternity. Such qualities include: social functions, scholarship leadership, maturity, and an active spirit for participation. The men of DELTA SIGMA PHI indeed welcome you as friends to our fast growing MSU campus.



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Fencing Begins

Terry Givens, Spartan fencer scores a touch in the meet against Wayne State last season. Coach Charles Schmitter hopes to see more of the same by Givens and his teammates when the fencers open the season this Saturday.

Fencing described as animated chess

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

"Fencing is quite similar to an animated chess game, except fencing is more physical. Players are more versatile and can move in all directions," said MSU fencing coach Charles Schmitter recently.

This basic description indicates a sport played with finesse. A match is determined by power in three weapons; the foil, sabre and epee.

In the foil, opponents both attack and defend. Players score points by hitting their opponents with the point of the foil from the waist to the neck, not including the arms. The winner is decided when one player has been hit five times. He loses.

The sabre differs from the foil not only in weapon, but also in where a player may be hit and how. The attacking is done with the point, front edge and back-third edge of the sabre. Also, a hit is allowed above the waist, including the arms and head.

The epee is played more electrically, as both players are wired, along with the tips of their weapons, and a buzzer sounds each directing things once more from the sidelines.

The colorful general manager of the Celtics turned the coaching over to Russell this season but will move into the East coaching vacancy created when Dolph Schayes became the commissioner of the league officials. Schayes had led Philadelphia to the Eastern Division title last year which would qualify him as the East coach, but then he was dropped by the club.

Barry, the NBA's current sensation and leading scorer, joined Wilt Chamberlain of the 76'ers as the only star who picked up the unanimous total of 10,000 points in the voting conducted among NBA writers and broadcasters.

Baseball notes

All varsity baseball players are asked to be present at a meeting in 209 Jenison Fieldhouse, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Freshman baseball tryouts will be held at 3 p.m. Jan. 16 in the first arena of the Men's IM.

a hit. The hit is allowed anywhere on the body.

Electronics also determine the hits in the foil, as colored lights show a hit and white lights show a miss.

A contest is divided into 29 matches, with each school entering three men in each division.

Schmitter feels MSU is entering a rebuilding year, but stated: "We have the makings of quite a fine team."

Roger Loutzenhiser, Terry Givens and Serge Montalvo lead the foils, the event where Schmitter feels the team will have the most power. Joining these three veterans are Don Satchell and Gary and Larry Norcutt.

Most of the rebuilding has been done in the sabre, as Warren Lucas, a foil last year, will enter this division along with Pete Kahle and Charlie Baer, whom Schmitter rates "championship material." Newcomers in the sabre are Tom Moore and Ed Maner.

Last year, MSU's Mark Haskell and Mel Laska rated first and second in sabre, in the Big Ten meet.

Entering in epee will be Gus

Schubert, Bill Kerner and Jim Davey from last year, while Duffy Halboth and Ken Sommerville are newcomers.

The squad will have their first test of the year Saturday when they meet Vanderbilt and Illinois-Chicago Circle in Chicago.

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IN SAN FRANCISCO

East-West teams tangle in NBA All-Star tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The greats of pro basketball—ranging from Bill Russell, the grizzled player-coach of the Boston Celtics to "super soph" Rick Barry who leads the league scoring race for San Francisco—

clash tonight in the 17th annual NBA all star game.

Russell, returning for his 10th classic as a member of the East, is the oldest player in point of service and will have Red Auer-

Intramural News

MEN'S I.M.

Basketball
Gym 1 - Court 1
Time
6:00 Ballantine - Baal
7:00 Carleton - Cache
8:00 Wordsworth - Worship
9:00 Ho-Navel - Housebroken

Court 2
6:00 Woodbridge - Woodward
7:00 Hob-Nob-Hovel
8:00 Arhouse - Aristocrats
9:00 Satans - Stalag 17

Gym II - Court 3
6:00 Brannigan - 6-Pak
7:00 Fegefeuer - Feral
8:00 Bacardi - Bacchus
9:00 Arpent - Ares

Court 4
6:00 Cavalier - Cambridge
7:00 Felony - Fecundity
8:00 Arsenal - Argonauts
9:00 Hornet - House

Gym III - Court 5
6:00 Hospiclane - Holy Land
7:00 West Shaw 6-9
8:00 Brougham - Brewery
9:00

Court 6
6:00 Wooster - Wolverine
7:00 Balder - Bardot
8:00 Fenclir - Fern
9:00 Archdukes - Archaeopteryx

BOWLING

Time
6:00
Alleys
1-2 Hubbard 7-8
3-4 Hubbard 5-6
5-6 EMU - Emerald
7-8 McTavish - McInnes
9-10 Abdication - Abundantia
11-12 Emperyan - Emperors
13-14 East Shaw 1-2

8:30

1-2 McCoy - McKinnon
3-4 Wiquasset - Winecellar
5-6 Embers - Embassy
7-8 Aborigines - Abortion
9-10 Eminence - Empowerment
11-12 Wilding - Windsor
13-14 McGregor - McLean

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Urban design grads aid south Georgia

Two MSU graduates are presently demonstrating in southern Georgia that today's urban planner is a much-demanded professional, a specialist in responding to human needs on a mass scale.

Wade Pierce and Doug Carpenter, community planners on the staff of the Coastal Plain Area Planning and Development Commission are helping nine south Georgia counties plan their future development.

By compiling and coordinating various studies and physical plans they are trying to help these areas to solve their existing urban problems as well as to draft sound policies for future growth.

Local plans are being developed from studies selected by local planning commissions which Pierce and Carpenter have helped

establish. Eventually a coordinated plan for the entire coastal area will be developed.

These plans will also lead to various community and county ordinances, such as ones for zoning and subdivision developments.

"Cities in the coastal plain area are having and will continue to have growth pains," Carpenter said. "People will be demanding more public facilities, and newcomers -- a city can't grow without them -- will be moving into new subdivisions which will demand public facilities."

"For these reasons, as well as just wanting our communities to remain orderly, planning, both physical and financial, will help us provide a substantial basis for future growth," he continued. Planning should be both pro-

gressive and flexible, which means using the method best suited to the area in question, Carpenter said.

"It also means developing studies and reports which are usable," he added, "and not ones which will accomplish little more than to collect dust on some shelf. The plans must also be kept up to date."

Pierce joined the coastal plain commission in 1965. He previously worked with the city planning commission in Lansing and the Tri-County Planning Commission. Carpenter came to the coastal plain staff from Augusta about two months ago.

Both Pierce, 31, and Carpenter, 29, are natives of Michigan and hold planning degrees from MSU, which has supplied approximately 10 per cent of the nation's degree-holding planners.

The reason MSU has contributed so heavily to the profession is that, in addition to its graduate program, MSU has one of the three four-year undergraduate planning programs in the world, according to Myles G. Boylan, director of the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture.

"A student who graduates is employed immediately, because there are so many jobs," Boylan added.

More than 300 planners have been graduated from MSU since urban planning was added to the Dept. of Landscape Architecture to form the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture in 1946.



Lineup To Drop Out

Macbeth would have understood the linear problem these students find themselves in, as they process drops and adds in the English Dept. Morrill Hall. (Quote: Act. IV, Scene 1.) Photo by Larry Fritzlant

Regional TV offers courses

The History of the Early Middle Ages and Introduction to Sociology 241 will be offered Winter term by MSU's University of the Air.

The history course will run from Feb. 7 to May 20 and will be broadcast on six regional television stations Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The course will cover the period 300 to 1,000 A.D., and will discuss the emergence of three great civilizations: Christian Europe, Byzantium and Islam as they evolved from the ancient Roman Empire. Students will study each culture as it developed a richness of its own.

The section on Christian Europe will concentrate on the formation of medieval Europe, the Carolingian empire and the empire of Charlemagne. The course also will trace the evolution of Christian thought to the West and the development of Europe's economic foundations.

Introduction to Sociology will begin Feb. 6 and will be broadcast on six television stations Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 - 7:00 a.m.

The course is designed to introduce the student to the nature of sociological inquiry and to concepts and principles of sociology. It will focus on the institutional feature of modern society and on structure and dynamics of social organization.

The course is concerned with the scientific study of social behavior and includes such topics as the sociological perspective, form and content of culture, the structure and functions of groups, norms and values, social deviancy, institutions and social change.

History of the Middle Ages will not be offered on a credit basis, although two written examinations will be given. Students who wish to take the course must pay \$2 for the course outline at 14 Kellogg Center.

Students who enroll in Sociology will receive four credits upon completion of the course. Interested students must pay \$60 and register at 14 Kellogg Center by Feb. 17. Students will receive instructions and an outline of the course when registration is completed.

The two University of the Air courses are broadcast in cooperation with Washington Square College of New York University and Sunrise semester on the CBS Television Network.

it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

The MSU Judo Club will meet at 7 tonight in 150 Men's I.M. A judo demonstration will be featured at the meeting. All interested students are invited.

The MSU Vets Club will meet at 8:30 tonight at Coral Gables. There will be a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Petitions will be accepted for two openings on the seven-man board at this meeting.

The MSU Flying Club will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 31 Union.

Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Police Honorary, will hold a meeting at 8:30 tonight in 34-35 Union. A speaker will be announced at the meeting. Also, the film "Routine Stops" will be shown.

The Faculty Club Men's Division will meet for luncheon at 12:10 today in the Union parlors. Leland W. Carr, Jr., will speak on his role as University attorney. Members of the Women's Faculty Club are invited to attend.

Tutors available

Tutoring in all University College courses and a wide range of other courses is being offered this term by the ASMSU (Associated Students of MSU) office of the vice president of student services.

Students needing aid or Honors College members willing to tutor may contact Dolores Colangelo in 331 Student Services or call 355-8277. Services are \$1.50 per hour.

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Northern Mexico hit by snowstorm

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) -- The worst snowstorm in memory hit Northern Mexico Monday, almost isolating Monterrey, the country's most important industrial city, stranding motorists and raising fears for residents of flimsy shacks.

The Mexican weather bureau reported more than three feet of snow on the ground in Monterrey at mid-afternoon. It said Zacatecos, about 375 miles northwest of Mexico City, got more than 23 inches.

Air lines canceled flights into Monterrey, capital of Nuevo Leon state, Durango and San Luis Potosi. The highway control department said about 40 cars were stranded in the mountains between Monterrey and Saltillo.

The department warned motorists to stay off streets and highways in the snowbound area which stretched across most of north-central Mexico.

All highways leading from Monterrey were closed. The weight of the snow on rooftops of slum homes caused several to collapse in Monterrey. There was no immediate report on injuries.

This was Monterrey's first snow in 14 years. The cold gripping the north-Monterrey had a reading of 25 early in the day -- extended to Mexico City.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of interview.

Monday, Jan. 16:

Addressograph Multigraph Corp.; mechanical and electrical engineering, chemistry and physics (B,M).

Alexander Grant and Co.; accounting (B,M).

Bureau of Federal Credit Unions; accounting and financial administration (B).

Defense Intelligence Agency; area studies, civil engineering, economics, electrical engineering, forestry, geography, geology, mathematics, photogrammetry, physics, public health, transportation, soil science and urban planning (B,M) and all majors of the college of engineering (B,M).

Guardmark, Inc.; industrial security and all other majors in police administration (B).

The Great West Life Assurance Co.; all majors, all colleges (B).

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.; all majors, all colleges, mathematics, accounting and financial administration (B).

Heath Survey Consultants, Inc.; forestry, agronomy, wildlife management, horticulture, botany and plant pathology (B).

Jackson Public Schools; early and later elementary education, teacher of mentally handicapped, French, Latin, journalism/English, remedial reading and speech correction (B,M).

L'Anse Creuse Public Schools; early elementary, music (vocal), mathematics, industrial arts (power mechanics) and English (B,M).

Livonia Public Schools; early and later elementary education, industrial education (drafting, welding, and power mechanics), general industrial arts, mathematics, mathematics/science, general science, instrumental music, girl's physical education, boy's physical education (B,M) and counseling and guidance (M) and school social worker (visiting teacher), educable mentally

handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, and psychological examiner (B,M).

Oak Park Dept. of Public Safety; police administration and all majors, all colleges (B,M).

Racine Hydraulics and Machinery, Inc.; mechanical engineering (B).

St. Lawrence Hospital; nursing; hotel, restaurant and institutional management; and social work (B,M).

South Redford School District; early and later elementary education, Spanish, French, German, or physical education, science, mathematics, art, industrial arts, English/history, business education, and remedial reading and mentally handicapped (B).

Ruder and Finn Inc.; Farley Manning Associates; Ruder and Finn; Hill and Koolton; Dally, Anderson and Yutzy; John Monohan; Harshe and Rotman; Druch and Associates; Carl Byoir and Associates; All majors of the College of Communication Arts (B).

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; civil and chemical engineering, chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics (B,M,D).

U.S. Army Tank - Automotive Center; mathematics, accounting and all majors of the college of business (B).

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 16-17:

Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery; accounting, financial administration, management and electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

U.S. Public Health Service; Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, V.D. Branch; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Monday, Jan. 16:

Avco Broadcasting Corp.; radio, television and journalism. Juniors and above.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.; mathematics and all majors all colleges.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Civil engineering majors.

VISITED HANOI

Bombing shocks women

NEW YORK (AP) -- Two of four American women who spent Christmas week in North Vietnam expressed horror Sunday night at the injuries they said are being inflicted on the civilian population of Hanoi by U.S. bombing raids.

One of the women, Mrs. Ace Newman, 39, of New York said "I was horrified at the damage to living quarters and injuries inflicted on women, children and even babies."

She said most of the injuries came from fragmentation bombs.

"The United States pilots call them 'Lazy Dogs' and they are hollow bombs filled with about 300 handball-size spheres which are filled with metal shrapnel," she said.

"I talked and took pictures of one 11-year-old boy who cried as he told me that even after his operation he still has 28 pellets in his body," Mrs. Newman said.

killing innocent civilians because there aren't any."

She said everyone in Hanoi appeared to be ready for war and that even the women plowing the fields carried rifles over their shoulders.

Court throws out suit against Time

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court carefully strengthened the hands of press freedom Monday in throwing out a \$30,000 damage award against Time, Inc.

Private individuals suing for damages under the law of privacy must prove "knowing or reckless falsity" by the publication, the court said in a 6-3 decision in "The Desperate Hours" case.

In 1964 the court said this standard must be met before public officials can collect damages in libel cases. Today the standard was used to throw out an award by New York courts to the James J. Hill family of Old Greenwich, Conn., under the New York privacy law.

Library card use may expand

Plastic name cards distributed at registration may possibly be used by students for purposes other than library check out.

According to Paul V. Rumpsa, comptroller, some of the additional uses for the name cards may be in vehicle registration, admittance to Olin and for use by the registrar's office in the dropping and adding of courses.

At present, none of these possible uses has been put into effect, and there have also been some initial difficulties in using the card for forms that must be filled out in duplicate.

Despite the difficulties, Registrar Horace C. King said that he expects the name cards to be eventually used by his office.

He suggested, however, that further investigation of both suitable printing devices and the design of drop and add cards would have to be made before the name cards are put into widespread use.

Use of the cards at the library is still limited since, according to Mrs. Kathryn E. Perry, circulation desk supervisor, only 25 per cent of the library books can presently be charged out with the name cards. She

Raids hamper Haiphong port

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -- Port authorities of North Vietnam's port of Haiphong were quoted Monday as saying that U.S. air raids are hampering unloading operations.

The Haiphong deputy harbor master, Nguyen Tanh Minh, also told the Hungarian News Agency, MTI, that the port area is studded with modern anti-aircraft missiles and guns, which have brought down "almost 70 American planes."

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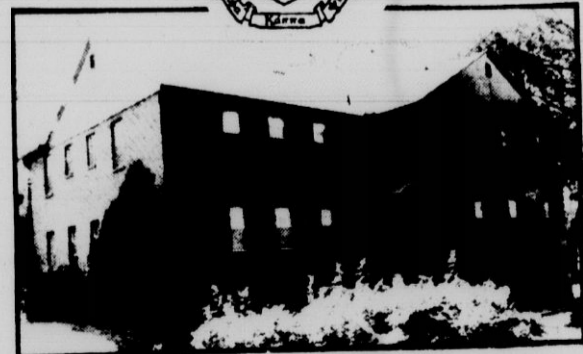


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Automotive: THUNDERBIRD 1959 convertible. New tires, no rust. \$500.

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Senate heads scorn presidential polls

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senate party leaders expressed "honest differences" Monday on whether the new Congress is more or less war-like than the old and whether there is greater or less hope for Vietnam negotiations. Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana voiced the opinion that there is a slight change in favor of the "doves" in the Senate. He said there is a "flicker of light" that Hanoi may be willing to talk. "I wish I could share your hope," Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told Mansfield in a joint interview arranged by the Associated Press. Dirksen predicted the 90th Congress, which convenes Tuesday, will demand "a stiffer effort so far as the war is concerned."

Both leaders agreed in answering a series of questions that President Johnson's low ratings in the popularity polls are not likely to continue. Following is a summarization of questions and answers: Q. - What is your estimate of the low estate of President Johnson in the popularity polls? Mansfield - I would say that that is to be expected in the midst of almost any President. I would point out that other polls have been taken which have indicated that the Presidents preceding Mr. Johnson have turned up much lower in polls at the midyear period and even at the end of their term. But, I have never placed much credence in polls. I think the President's record, which is outstanding in the field of domestic affairs will speak for itself and history will be the judge of the kind of a President he has been. Dirksen - Insofar as I am familiar with polls they depend in large measure on the matters that are engaging the country at the time. If it is some highly emotional matter that people agree with the President, the popularity goes up. If, on the other hand it is a matter that gets to them when they disagree, it goes down. I quite subscribe to what Senator Mansfield says. Polls are not too indicative of popularity when you finally have the whole picture before you and come to the end of presidential tenure.

Q. - If the Vietnam war continues into 1968, what impact will it have on the Presidential election? Dirksen - I am of the opinion that the state of the war in Vietnam has had some effect on the President's popularity and if the war continues obviously people will become familiar with the escalating casualty list and the escalating expenditures and it will have an impact on the chief executive. Mansfield - I would agree with Senator Dirksen completely. Q. - Is there more or less sentiment in the 90th Congress than there was in the 89th Congress for expanding the war effort? Mansfield - I can only speak for the Senate. But, it would appear to me the new Republican senators, Senator Mark Hatfield, Mr. Charles Percy from Illinois and Mr. Edward Brooke from Massachusetts are moderate people who have not gone out on the limb either way. I would hazard the guess that based on these new members that there would be a slight change in favor of negotiations.



'A Very Special Person . . .'

Singer Barbra Streisand cuddles her newborn son, Jason Emanuel. Born to Miss Streisand and her actor-husband Elliott Gould Dec. 29, Jason weighed in at a healthy seven pounds, 12 ounces. UPI Telephoto

'Winds of Change' to ask for \$1,500

Representatives of the Winds of Change program will ask for \$1,500 at tonight's ASMSU Board meeting. The Winds of Change had not received any appropriations in the budget approved fall term. If the board approves the appropriations the money will come from a \$3,300 surplus in the budget. If the board fails to approve the motion, Winds of Change will be canceled or scaled down, according to Sharon Vondra, co-chairman of the program. Winds of Change is a two-day forum in which other midwestern colleges participate. Each student from another college pays a registration fee to attend the lectures. The program is free to MSU students. There will also be a discussion of a legal aid problem at the meeting. The question revolves around a landlord who will not refund a damage deposit to a student. The student has applied for \$50 from ASMSU's legal aid fund.

If the board decides it is a case which affects many students, the aid will be granted. Otherwise the student will be granted a loan. This case could set a precedent in Lansing courts to which many students could refer in future cases, Jim Carbine, ASMSU vice chairman said. ASMSU will meet at 7 tonight in 308 Student Services.

Equipment taken from Bessey Hall

A microphone and two loudspeakers, valued at \$125, were taken from 303 Bessey Hall during the weekend. University Police do not yet know how the room was entered, or at what time the instructional equipment was taken.

Two AMC executives quit

DETROIT (AP) -- Robert B. Evans, board chairman of American Motors, and Roy Abernethy, AMC president, both quit Monday.

Evans hinted last week that there would be dramatic developments at Monday's regular monthly meeting of AMC directors but the double-barreled announcement caught the industry by surprise.

Abernethy's hold on the AMC presidency had been precarious since the 51-year-old Chapin was named executive vice president and general manager of automotive division last September. There were frequent reports that the sandy-haired, 57-year-old Evans, a Detroit millionaire sportsman-industrialist did not see eye-to-eye with Abernethy, who had been AMC President since Gov. George Romney of Michigan gave up the job in 1962 to make a successful bid for the governor's chair.

Roy D. Chapin Jr. was named chairman and chief executive officer and William V. Luneburg was elected president and chief operating officer.

AMC said that Evans' move was an outright resignation, while Abernethy was retired as president. Both men will remain as directors of the nation's fourth largest auto firm.

Abernethy, 60, became eligible for retirement in September. His automotive career covered over 40 years.

Evans, 57, was catapulted into the No. 1 job at AMC last June less than four months after he became the firm's biggest single stockholder with holdings of over 200,000 shares.

He and Abernethy fought an uphill battle to reverse AMC's sagging fortunes in the automotive market, but the firm's sales decline continued despite their efforts.

AMC's assembly lines were closed Monday for two weeks to permit an adjustment of sales with demand, the company said.

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

Tots to teens dancing held

The Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) will sponsor dance classes winter term for children in kindergarten through senior high school, according to Dixie Durr, HPER instructor.

Registration for the classes, which will consist of either creative rhythmic movement or folk and square dance, will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. Jan. 13 in the Women's IM. There will be a registration fee of 25 cents.

The classes will begin Jan. 20 and last for seven weeks. Further information may be obtained by calling 355 4762.

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On The Way Up

Parking Ramp No. 2 begins to rise between Bessey Hall and the Computer Center.
State News photo by John Castle

OSTEOPATHS HANG ON

4-year med school issue likely to be postponed

The proposed full-degree medical school here will probably not be considered by the State Board of Education when it meets today and Wednesday, a board spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman added that the proposal is likely to come to a vote at the board's Jan. 24-25 meeting.

The proposal, which would expand MSU's present two-year College of Human Medicine into a complete medical school, was delayed Dec. 21 when the board deadlocked in a tie vote.

Though the meeting's agenda includes time for new programs proposals for institutions of higher education, the board may become occupied with electing new officers, Leroy Augenstein, freshman board member said last week.

The proposal for the medical school was submitted by a citizens' committee last November. They recommended that "the State Board should approve without delay the request of Michigan State University to expand the scope of its College of Human Medicine so as to enable it to grant the M.D. degree."

The citizens' committee, chaired by Supreme Court Justice Otis M. Smith, is an advisory committee appointed by the State Board to study the facts and make recommendations concerning educational preparation of medical and allied health personnel in Michigan.

The board was also asked by the Michigan Assn. of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons to consider a proposed school of osteopathy.

At the November meeting a spokesman for the osteopaths said his group was not opposed to an MSU medical school, but asked that the board consider the broader question of medical and health needs in the state.

Opponents of the MSU proposal pointed out that after the Dec. 21 tie vote, supporters of the proposed osteopathic school had not yet presented a complete picture of their plans to the board.

A university source indicated that the board would give its approval to MSU after reviewing the osteopaths' proposal.

Negro leaders decry Powell's removal

NEW YORK (AP) - Negro leaders decry Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's removal as congressional committee chairman Monday, and William H. Booth, chairman of New York City's Human Rights Commission, said it created "considerable community tension in ghetto areas."

He said any effort to unseat Powell in the House could lead to "disenfranchisement of the people of Powell's district."

A police department spokesman, however, said no special precautions were being taken in Powell's Harlem district, or elsewhere in the city.

Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton predicted that Powell, a Democrat, would quit Congress as a result of his being stripped of his chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee.

"Powell the giant will not want to remain in Congress as Powell the midget, castrated and denuded of all that he had worked so many years to achieve," Sutton said, "and of all that made him a symbol and champion of the black people."

As for Negro reaction, Sutton said:

"Neither I nor any other one person can speak for 21 million Americans of dark skin. However, I hope and believe that they will remain calm and work to overcome this frustration as they have overcome so many other frustrations they have encountered throughout their history."

Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, suggested that "actions against Mr. Powell are motivated not by lofty idealism, but by subtle racism."

"Is Mr. Powell the only congressman whose financial behavior should invite investigation?" Rustin asked, "If there is to be general reform, no responsible voices will object to the inclusion of Mr. Powell's name on the list of congressmen whose conduct should come under view."

Twice previously the House refused to seat congressmen. One was Brigham M. Roberts, a Mormon polygamist with three wives whose seat was declared vacant in 1899.

The other was Milton L. Berger, a Wisconsin socialist who was twice excluded in 1919 and 1920 because of a sedition conviction. He was finally seated in 1922 after his conviction was overturned by the Supreme Court.



Course advising eliminated

(continued from page 1)

centers" in either Wonders or Hubbard Halls.

These offices counsel the non-preference students, and handle drops, adds and other office details for University College students.

However, this does not end the function of the academic adviser. According to Kermit H. Smith, assistant to the provost, the change is "not an attempt to take this function away from faculty members who want to help students."

Instead, "availability is the important thing here," and, he added, "we hope that the student will still keep in contact with people in his major area of interest."

Changes in the academic advisement process were not the only new policies noted in the catalogue. There were a large number of additional changes

which Smith characterized as "part of a general move to clarify the University policies that are listed in the catalogue."

One of these additions to University policy was a section entitled "Academic Actions -- Degree Colleges." Smith said that this section is "one of the outcomes" of a series of meetings among the assistant deans, began in 1957. The group has been working on this particular policy statement since 1960, he noted.

The new section is an effort to standardize regulations in the various colleges, he added. It states, briefly, that students enrolled in degree granting colleges may receive letters of academic warning if they have a low grade point during a term, or letters of academic probation if their average falls below certain levels.

The catalogue also states that under other circumstances, a student may be sent a letter of con-

tinued academic probation, or one of academic dismissal, and gives the procedures for removing these actions.

Two changes were also made in the wording of the grading system section so that, according to Smith, "the responsibility for grades in a course rests with the instructor, but an administrative person (an assistant dean) who has more information concerning a student may recommend and authorize the instructor to postpone the grading of a student for a given period of time," giving the student a grade of "P" until the work is completed.

Other changes in the catalogue include a new section on the Honors College.

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Frances Denney

Multi-Layer Moisturizer, a must for winter-weary complexions, now at once-a-year savings. Showers your skin with the moisture it needs to keep it feeling soft, smooth, fresh and lovely. Gives a dewy look to any age. Special, \$5.

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A trio of beauty treatments at new year savings. Cup of Youth, a balanced blend of emollients, moisturizers and hormones to keep skin looking younger. Rich and creamy night cream, 3.25-oz. \$3. Active Moisturizer, adds and holds moisture, perfect make-up base, 6-oz. 2.25. Moisturizing Cleansing Cream. Works 3 ways to cleanse, moisturize and condition parched skin. 9-oz. size, 1.75.

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