



RALLY BROKEN UP

London factions clash over Rhodesia policy

LONDON (AP) -- Police clashed with thousands of demonstrators in Trafalgar Square and Whitehall on Sunday as a rally in support of the white government of Rhodesia broke out in a fight.

Trouble started when banner-waving young Socialists and Liberals moved into the square, where about 5,000 persons were listening to Duncan Sandys and other Conservative supporters of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white supremacy regime in Rhodesia. Police said 11 persons were arrested.

A stampede developed in the direction of the government offices along Whitehall. Police tried to cordon off Downing Street, where Prime Minister Harold Wilson has

his official residence, but the crowd broke police lines and surged into the narrow street.

Another part of the crowd marched off through Admiralty Arch, again apparently heading for Downing Street.

Violent scuffles broke out in the square. A red banner waved by one group was pulled down and torn to shreds by Conservative supporters.

Several people fell and were trampled in the crush.

Sandys called the rally to open a campaign for a settlement with Rhodesia, which broke with British colonial rule 14 months ago to maintain white supremacy policies.

He told the rally that by supporting mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia, Wilson was deliberately steering a collision course.

"Before long the United Nations will demand sanctions against South Africa. If we agree to this we shall find ourselves involved in a ruinous trade war with one of our best customers," Sandys said.

"Unemployment will rise still further and our economy recovery will be retarded."

Sandys said the economic blockade of Rhodesia could not work unless all countries cooperated, and many obviously would not.

"Britain," he said, "will soon be almost the only one which observes the rules, and we shall have to look on while our competitors steal our markets."

FEURIG: NOT AN EPIDEMIC

Hepatitis strikes 35 students

An estimated 35 students have withdrawn from MSU this term as a result of hepatitis, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center revealed Sunday.

Nine cases of the contagious disease have been diagnosed at Olin since the term's beginning, Feurig said. Five patients were in Olin Sunday with hepatitis, with one additional student under observation.

Feurig said that though there is obvious concern with possible spread of a disease like hepatitis, there is by no means an epidemic on campus.

If one out of 10 students had contracted the disease, then it could be considered an epidemic, but this is certainly not the case now, he said.

After fall term the University received a number of letters from parents indicat-

ing that their children would not return to school this term because they had hepatitis. "But we still don't know if all these students had hepatitis yet," Feurig said.

"Since Dec. 20 we have specially checked and rechecked all food and water sources at the University, and have found no indication that the source for any of the hepatitis cases has been on campus," he added.

"We have seen a slight rise of hepatitis on campus this term, but it shouldn't be considered abnormal. We almost always have at least one case of hepatitis in Olin," he said.

Infectious hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver, is often spread through food and beverages contaminated by infected persons who do not follow good personal hygiene habits, said Dr. Feurig.

Unsanitary post-toilet practices are often a cause for the spread of the disease.

A telephone survey of all on-campus housing units indicated that there have been 13 room cancellations by students who have contracted the disease since the term began.

Six coeds in Williams Hall have allegedly contracted the disease, certain Williams Hall residents said, Williams advisory personnel refused to give any information on the number of students involved.

Presently, Olin officials are contacting roommates and suitmates of the infected students in an effort to offer them an injection of gamma globulin to increase their resistance to the disease.

Because the convalescence period usually runs from six to 12 months, most students who contract the disease drop out of school for at least one term, Feurig noted.

"Symptoms of the disease normally take from seven to 21 days to show," commented Feurig. "However, the virus may lie dormant for up to six months," he continued.

First symptoms of the disease include an upset stomach and distressed feeling after eating, according to Feurig. Nausea and vomiting will follow later and may be accompanied by abdominal cramps and diarrhea.

Next symptoms of the disease are the yellowing of the whites of the eyes, darkening of the urine to a mahogany color and lastly, the yellowing of the skin.



Trafalgar tussle

At a huge "Peace with Rhodesia" rally in London's Trafalgar Square Sunday, Duncan Sandys, former Tory government official (lower right) urged new negotiations. Tempers flared and fist fights broke out between police and spectators.

UPI Cablephoto

U.S. running war to keep China out, says French editor

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A French editor says Red China has set conditions for remaining out of the Vietnam war and the United States is observing them.

Rene Dabernat, foreign editor of the magazine Paris-Match, says the Chinese assurances were relayed through the French Foreign Office.

In a copyright interview in the U.S. News & World Report Dabernat said: "Last spring, a diplomat from the Red Chinese Embassy in Paris asked the Quai d'Orsay French Foreign Office to let Washington know that Peking would not enter the war on three conditions: these were that the United States not invade Red China, that it not invade North Vietnam and that they not bomb the dikes of the Red River in North Vietnam."

"France transmitted the message. I verified this in Washington."

Dabernat added that a short time later President Johnson and other top-level U.S. officials "gave the necessary signals to Peking in various public speeches to show that they agreed to these conditions."

(please turn to the back page)

IN EXPERIMENT

Library may extend hours until midnight

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

An assistant director of the Library said Wednesday that it may be time again to look into the prospect of keeping the library open until midnight.

In response to a State News editorial requesting an extension of the present 11 p.m. closing hour, library staff members explained that an unofficial experiment which kept the Library open until midnight during finals week was conducted about five years ago.

Dale E. Pretzer, one of the library assistant directors, said that the experiment proved to be economically unfeasible because the facilities were utilized by only 15 persons per evening.

Henry D. Koch, another assistant director said the number may have been even less because around 10 or 11 p.m. the students began leaving.

He said since the midnight closing hour had been unofficial the idea was dropped because it was not considered worthwhile.

Staff members said that the financial budget does have a lot to do with the additional hours proposition.

Merrill M. Jones, also assistant to the director, said that 1965 Big Ten statistics showed that the University of Michigan library was open from 1 p.m.

to midnight on Sunday and the Iowa library from 1:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Sunday closing hours for the other schools ranged between 10 and 11 p.m. Minnesota, with its 6 p.m. Sunday closing hour, was an exception.

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SDS plans still flexible, national directive weighed

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Spokesmen for the MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) said Sunday that their plans for disrupting the Selective Service System are still flexible.

Harvey Goldman, George Fish and Andrew Eiler, MSU students, and Mike Price, former MSU student, charged in an interview Sunday that parts of an article in Friday's State News were misleading.

A document quoted in the article was drawn up by Fish to express his own views and does not reflect the "official position" of the local SDS chapter, they said. It was not intended for public distribution.

"I suspect that our actions will be based on a statement adopted at the SDS National Convention at Berkeley," Goldman said. The national statement does not explicitly state that the SDS-sponsored Anti-Draft Unions will "interfere as efficiently as

possible with the formal functioning of the Selective Service System."

Discussion and a decision on the extent to which the local chapter will follow the national directive is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, at a general membership meeting in the Union, the men said.

The four spokesmen said that violation of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, the basis for the present draft system, is morally ("It supports an unjust genocidal war") and constitutionally ("The 13th amendment forbids involuntary servitude") justifiable.

They said they thought the section of the act which prohibits attempts or conspiracy to interfere with the draft "by force or violence or otherwise" is too vaguely drawn to survive a Supreme Court test. They also charged it violates their First Amendment right to free speech.

The national SDS statement, passed overwhelmingly Dec. 28, reaffirms its "opposition to the U. S. government's immoral, illegal and genocidal war against the Vietnamese people in their struggle for self-determination."

It calls for "a movement of resistance to the draft and the war, with its base in the poor, working class and middle class communities."

The national convention adopted the following program:

"SDS members will organize unions of draft resisters. The members of these unions will...under no circumstances...allow themselves to be drafted."

"The local unions will reach out to all young men of draft age by organizing in the high schools, universities and communities."

(please turn to the back page)

FACULTY REQUEST

Student to aid grade policy study

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

The Educational Policy Committee has asked ASMSU to appoint a student to its subcommittee studying grading systems.

Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, will recommend a student for the student board's approval Tuesday night. No open petitionings will be held, he said, but interested persons may contact him at 355-8268.

Graham said he is looking for someone who will be here for the rest of the year, who is personally interested, and will enthusiastically attend the meetings of the subcommittee.

Jack B. Kinsinger, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, a standing committee of the Academic Council, said the addition of a student to the subcommittee was a major step, decided by unanimous opinion of the EPC.

"Students do have something to offer," he said. "Their ideas on social consciousness and modes of instruction are great."

Although the student will have no vote, Kinsinger pointed out that the subcommittee may never take a vote. Instead, it will come to a consensus or agreement, which will be presented to the EPC.

The subcommittee studying grading systems was appointed last spring. Its work was halted this fall by its participation in the Academic Freedom Report.

The addition of a student to the subcommittee was recommended long ago, Kinsinger said, and is not a reaction to articles in last week's State News.

Charles R. St. Clair, chairman of the subcommittee, said that it is studying our grading system "with the purpose of deciding if modifications, improvements or changes should be made in it."

The subcommittee is considering as many factors as possible, he said. These include student motivation, accuracy and uniformity of grading, academic and entrance standards.

Data is now being studied from these angles.

(please turn to the back page)

Today's Symposium topics

The following events are scheduled today for the University College symposium:

(Robert Coles of Harvard was a last minute cancellation due to illness.)

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.: panel discussion, live on WMSB, Channel 10, among the five symposium speakers and five MSU students, moderated by J. Wilson Myers, assistant professor of humanities.

7:30 p.m. Fairchild Theater: Max Lerner, "The Outer and Inner World of the American Student." Respondent: Paul Goodman.

Also at 7:30 p.m., in Conrad Auditorium: Edgar Friedenberg, "Conservative Values Expressed in Student Unrest." Respondent: Lewis Feuer.

9:30 p.m.: student discussions with Lerner at Rather Hall, Feuer at Hubbard, Friedenberg at West Fee and Goodman at West Shaw.

Packers' polish conquers Chiefs

LOS ANGELES -- Living up to their reputations, the Green Bay Packers crushed the Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10, here Sunday for the world championship of professional football. The Chiefs of the younger American Football League held the pride of the veteran National Football League to a 14-10 halftime lead. But the Packers' extra polse and polish paid off with a three-touchdown edge in the second half.

More ears for LBJ

The White House released Saturday photos of President Johnson's newest animal collection. The Beagle pups were born last October, and the mother, Freckles, is Mr. Johnson's favorite. UPI Telephoto





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EDITORIALS

'Student Scene' should aid student activism

A glib professor recently made the following remark about MSU: "At some schools, if I walked into a class and said 'good morning,' 10 students might leap to their feet, insisting that I substantiate my argument; here, I can walk in and recite 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' and the students will dutifully write down every word."

The soundness of that remark and similar generalizations will be tested in the University College Symposium this week. Today through Wednesday, MSU will be host to five articulate and persuasive men -- Robert Coles, Lewis Feuer, Edgar Friedenberg, Paul Goodman and Max Lerner -- who have come to examine, with students and faculty, "The Student Scene Today." They'll not merely preach their individual gospels and leave; instead, they will be available to detractors and devotees alike for confrontation and discussion.

The symposium committee has set as its goal the active participation of students; the divergent views of the guests themselves should help to achieve this goal. Relative to student activism, their positions range from hostile criticism to detached

observation to impassioned support. One can hardly agree with all five.

What one can do, of course, is ignore the proceedings entirely, or sit and be lectured unto, thereby casting a vote for the glib chap quoted above.

Hopefully, student reaction will make this promising experiment a success. Hopefully, the only people who show up with notebooks in hand will be reporters.

The Editors



TED MILBY

Papers make students 'winners'

"Please make sure all marks are black and completely fill the space."

How many times have we all read this on the answer sheet of a machine scored exam? Unfortunately all too many will graduate from MSU having written few things longer than their names and the quarter inch marks on the IBM grading forms.

This is the result of giant classes and too few instructors to teach them. The problem is aggravated by the short amount of time between the exam and the date grades are expected. It is more difficult to give essay tests because with essay tests the professor must do his work after the test, with "objective" tests, the work is done in preparation for the exam.

As a result, students get out of college without knowing how to organize and write a paper, and, for all practical intents and purposes, without knowing how to think, or communicate those thoughts which they do have.

Here to stay

This also makes it hard for students to get references for graduate school or jobs. If a professor can only remember a student as a face in class and a number of correct answers on a machine-scored test, there is little he can say in a recommendation, even for an "A" student.

Unfortunately, objective tests are here

to stay. The deck is stacked against ridding ourselves of them.

But there are ways to alleviate some of the problems caused by them.

One is to require term papers counting from 20 to 75 per cent of the grade in all courses on the 400 level.

A student would be given the experience of writing something worthwhile and be forced to organize his thoughts.

In addition, by requiring the paper from one to three weeks before the end of the term, the professor would have time to grade them all himself.

Topics for the paper should not be the same for the entire class; each student should be allowed to explore the area pertaining to the class which interested him most.

Improved communication

The course would then be more individualized, for while the assigned readings, the lectures, and the exams would be the same for the entire class, the work on the paper would be required for the individual student.

Another advantage of a paper would be improved student-faculty communication. To write a good paper, most students would need to meet with the professor to plan the work. This conference itself would improve communication, but the paper itself would also be a form of communication with the professor read-

ing the student's views and the student reading the professor's critical comments.

This would give the professor a better chance to evaluate the student, not only on grading where the professor would have additional basis for evaluating the student, but for letters of recommendation, for after reading a paper or two by a student, a professor would have a legitimate basis for evaluating a student.

Added costs

Chances of instituting such a policy are slim. Students and professors who are pressed for time will shrink from the policy no matter how conscientious they are. Also professors who look upon their teaching as just another job and students who are here merely for the diploma will unanimously oppose it.

The administration is also apt to take a dim view of the proposal, for it would raise costs by limiting both the number of students in a 400 level course and the number of such courses any given professor could teach.

Yes, it would be more work for everyone involved, but it would be worth it--educationally. And unlike some of the "educational" policies which have been adopted here recently, the real winners would be the students.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Powell embodies new spirit

To the Editor:

I am very glad to see that the State News has once again aligned itself with the white hypocrites who compose the majority of the population of this sick society. Do you really expect anyone to be so naive as to believe that the action taken against Adam Clayton Powell was solely inspired by the desire to uphold righteousness and justice in the august chambers of our Congress? Trying to hide this racist attack under the guise of calling Powell a "Criminal in the state of his constituency" is very ingenious indeed.

However, let it be known that this white conformist society is attacking Powell for the double sin of being black and being nonconformist. Whites very reluctantly cede any of their power to blacks and have long sought a way to oust Powell from his position of power while patting Uncle Tom

Congressman on the back for being "exemplary," that is, for staying in his place and saying Yes, Sir (we got education now).

Powell is a symbol to Negroes of what a man, a black man, can be in this country. He is outspoken, flamboyant and courageous in a society that pictures Negroes as being humble, weak and reserved. Naturally, this image has to be destroyed before any more black people get the notion that they can do the same things that whites do.

I too shall quote Powell: "Keep the faith, baby," because Powell has helped black people to arise from their abject submission to white domination. With or without Powell the black man is going to assert his dignity.

The issue is still black versus white and we blacks shall support Powell to

the hilt because he embodies the new spirit of the American black man.

Barry D. Amis
doctoral candidate
Romance Languages
Philadelphia, Pa.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.



Economic forces lead integration, resistance

This week, those fighting for non-discriminatory housing in East Lansing were given a practical demonstration of the power economics wields over ethics.

The demonstrator, William J. Pulte, a Birmingham real estate developer, plans to construct a student housing unit in East Lansing. But Pulte's refusal to sell a lot to a Negro family in Birmingham in Feb., 1966, resulted in a citation from the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Robert Green, asst. professor of counseling personnel service and a former member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, has demanded that the East Lansing City Planning Commission deny Pulte a building permit on the basis of his discriminatory practices elsewhere in Michigan.

It remains to be seen whether there are sufficient legal grounds to deny the permit. The legal issue is complicated in East Lansing, where there are no ordinances on open housing, only declarations of policy.

Issue Not Basic

Even so, the legal issue is not the heart of the problem. A major focus must be placed on economics. Pulte made this clear when he said, "It just isn't sound business to sell property to Negroes in the Birmingham area."

Integrated housing will increase only as it becomes "sound business" to sell to Negroes.

As shown in some southern cities direct economic pressure via boycott can be an effective tool in attaining integration.

Even in Lansing, where it might be sounder business to sell to Negroes than it is elsewhere in the state, com-

plete integrated housing has not yet become a reality.

More than Economics

Green, and others joining in the fight for open housing in East Lansing, have more to fight, of course, than economics. Simple bigotry is responsible for discrimination.

In many areas of Michigan, the economic disadvantages of integrated housing make it evident that more than declarations of policy are needed to bring an end to discrimination.

Economic boycotts by Negroes and sympathetic whites plus open housing ordinances are the best tools available to bring about a long run integration of housing.

The Editors

Policy needs revision

Vice-President Philip J. 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."

May was referring to a long-standing University policy. When dropping a course, even during the normal drop and add period, a student who moves into a lower fee category is refunded only half the difference.

THE NATION'S PRESS

Pasta with song

Labor ministries can be a bit sticky at times. In confirmation of this charge we cite the case of Giovanni Montemurro. A Naples-born chef at a hotel in Devon, he not only excels in the pasta department, but like any red-blooded Neapolitan chef, he has a lusty baritone and enjoys exercising it as the spirit moves him.

To the delight of guests, he has been accustomed to bursting forth into the dining room with a rousing rendition of "O sole mio," "Anima e Cuore," or some such favorite. Not for pay was he moved to serenade but for the sheer love of singing. (Here enter villain ministry--men-

acingly) "Your chef's work permit," runs the solemn proclamation, "allows him to work as a chef. He cannot be a singer as well." To civil servants and labor unions it is as simple as that. Pasta and song do not mix. There is no exception, not even for a genuine, native Neapolitan, in whom pasta and song are hopelessly, irrevocably mixed.

We don't suppose the Labor Ministry will understand, but in this case our heart is with Giovanni Montemurro and his hearty strains.

--Christian Science Monitor



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World News at a Glance



Russians practice border defense

MOSCOW (AP) -- Soviet teenagers in an area bordering Red China are being trained in military skills through "war games" clearly designed to stiffen defenses against China.

The training fits in with current speeches by Soviet leaders throughout the country stressing that Chinese policy has entered "a new, dangerous phase."

War games were held recently in the woods near Frunze, capital of the Soviet central Asian Republic of Kirgizia which borders on China.

A local paper which arrived here Sunday described the new training method.

Thant appeals to Israel, Syria

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- U.N. Secretary General U. Thant reported Sunday that a large buildup of military forces on the border between Israel and Syria threatened to erupt into a large-scale clash "at any moment."

He appealed to both governments to restrain their forces and meet with U.N. officials on the spot to settle disputes over cultivation of the demilitarized zone that have brought recent exchanges of fire.

U.S. drive in Vietnam continues

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) -- The U.S.-led drive through the Communists' Iron Triangle entered its second week Sunday with enemy losses reported by allied spokesmen at nearly 600 men. South Vietnamese infantrymen in the operation clashed with the Viet Cong for the first time.

U.S. military headquarters reported that the big push through the jungles and scrub 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon also has yielded a record haul of enemy rice - nearly 2,600 tons.

Israelis' anger mounts as border strife continues

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -- Syrians and Israelis exchanged fire Sunday on the Sea of Galilee as pressure mounted in Israel for Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's government to take strong retaliatory action against Syrian border incidents.

An army spokesman said Syrians positioned along the Sea of Galilee opened fire on an Israeli fishing boat and that Israelis positioned on the other side returned the fire. He made no mention of casualties.

Increasing the public pressure on Eshkol was the detonation Saturday of a landmine at an Israeli village soccer field which killed one fan. Syrian infiltrators operating through Lebanon were blamed.

The 50-mile-long Syrian-Israeli border has been the scene of almost daily violence over the past two weeks. However the killing of a soccer spectator aroused the average Israeli.

Israelis estimate there are 10,000 Syrian troops dug in along the border and realize an attack would be costly.

Israel also remembers the defeat in the U.N. Security Council following last November's retaliatory raid on Syria. Analysts here believe no government could stay in power if border incidents continue unanswered.

Romney takes Viet stand

DETROIT (AP) -- Gov. George W. Romney's unannounced campaign for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination expanded significantly last week with his first calculated plunge into the foreign policy arena.

The shift marks a sharp departure from Romney's previous reluctance to discuss foreign policy issues, particularly the war in Vietnam.

As recently as a week ago, newsmen were told that questions about foreign policy would not be answered.

Now, Romney suggests that the Johnson administration may be placing too much emphasis on bombing North Vietnam as a means of cutting off supplies moving to the South from Hanoi.

Romney and Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, met behind closed doors in Washington for more than an hour Friday to discuss the war. Neither would reveal details of their talk.

He says this adaptability is even greater in Vietnam, where American bombers are striking at an essentially underdeveloped country rather than a modern, industrialized nation.

But Romney's position, tentatively taken and still in the formative stage, was unveiled privately at a Washington breakfast with some newsmen.

Romney has not said what he favors to stop the flow of supplies from the North.

At the same time, Romney says the United States had a moral right to try to prevent North Vietnam from imposing its will on the South.

He discussed some of the factors he is weighing in adopting his view on the Vietnam conflict--chief among them the emphasis placed on bombing of the North.

New Rhodesian party seen

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -- Secret moves are under way to form a political party to oppose the white-dominated government of Prime Minister Ian Smith, and to reopen talks with Britain on Rhodesia's independence, the Salisbury Sunday Mail said.

The party is provisionally called the Reconstruction party. It is believed that business and professional men are leading the movement, the newspaper said.

A "manifesto," issued last week, sets out nine aims of the new party, the paper said, including implementing British constitutional proposals as accepted by the Rhodesian Cabinet, and reopening negotiations with Britain on the means of a return to legality.

Smith's Cabinet said it accepted proposed changes in the constitution in a draft document drawn up by Smith and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson on the British cruiser HMS Tiger in the Mediterranean in early December, but rejected the proposed means for a return to legality.

The Sunday mail reported the manifesto saying Smith's "servitude to certain sections of his Cabinet" leaves no alternative apart from a new party to enable the electorate to make its own decision on the Tiger constitution.

Rhodesia has been without a second white political party opposing Smith's Rhodesian Front since the Rhodesia party, formerly the United Federal party, was wiped out in the May 1965 elections - six months before the unilateral declaration of independence.



Dialog

Richard Pazara, Roseville junior, tells Frederick Williams, associate professor of history and past chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, that "grades are a student's salary." At the Holmes Hall "talk" session, Pazara said he felt that students have a right to "good-faith" grades, just as a worker has a right to a salary.

State News photo by Ray Westra

PROFS AT HOLMES HALL

Lively talk marks session

By CHRIS O'CONNOR State News Staff Writer

Holmes Hall made a step toward cutting the "multiversity" down to size with a new kind of discussion session Thursday evening.

Six faculty members were invited for informal talks with small groups of students. Each faculty member met with the

men and women of two houses in the study lounge of one of the houses.

William Holland, resident graduate adviser, explained the meetings were held in living areas rather than public areas of the hall to encourage students to identify with their houses. Another purpose was to break down barriers--including the separation of men and women students, he added.

Holland emphasized that house unity was being sought for the sake of education--not for the sake of house unity.

The new program is an effort to offer activities on a smaller scale than the entire residence hall. "Six hundred people at one program is pretty idiotic," Holland quipped.

"I'd be disappointed if every member of a house showed up for a discussion," he added. "It

would destroy the whole concept."

The program, Holland said, is intended as "a contribution to the individual's personal growth at this University."

There were five discussions Thursday. They met separately in study lounges and--in one case--the '65 Room.

Bruce J. Cohen, asst. professor of Social Science, led a discussion of recent Supreme Court decisions affecting law enforcement. The Escobedo case--in which a murder conviction was overturned because the defendant was denied access to his lawyer--was discussed at length. The group also discussed penal institutions.

Theodore Johnson, instructor in American Thought and Language, discussed--among other things--the recent ATL controversy and high school discipline. Mrs. Johnson, who also took part in the discussion, asserted that "schools aren't run for the student." Several students expressed agreement.

Jerry J. West, associate professor of ATL, and Carol Lucas, instructor in ATL, led a discussion of women's role in the university.

Frederick Williams, associate professor of history and former chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, discussed the Academic Freedom Report and answered questions on the meanings of certain sections of the report.

In response to a student's question about undergraduate records, Williams said he sees no reason to keep a record of infractions made "while a student is growing up."

"Your RA's records might be

Philadelphians face massive traffic jams

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- City and police officials rushed to set up emergency procedures Sunday to cope with today's rush hour traffic, expected to reach huge proportions because of a strike against the city's mass transit system.

Five thousand drivers, maintenance workers and cashiers--all members of the Transport Workers Union, struck the Philadelphia Transportation Co. just after midnight Saturday, tying up virtually all buses, trolleys and subways.

Still stalemated Sunday over

wages and fringe benefits were the company and union negotiators and state and federal mediators who tried to avert the walkout. No new joint talks have been scheduled.

The union's last public demand before the strike was a 65-cent-an-hour wage increase, and more fringe benefits such as increased paid vacation time, three more paid holidays a year and increases in pension payments.

The company's last public offer was a 36-cent-an-hour raise over 18 months, plus contract changes which would substitute straight

time for some work now performed on an overtime basis, and increasing new employees' probation periods from 30 to 60 days.

The transit firm usually carries about one million passengers a day in Philadelphia, the nation's fourth-largest city.

An official at the city's strike emergency headquarters said calls coming into his office are expected to reach flood level today when the full effect of the strike is felt.

The emergency headquarters provides information on parking lots opened for the strike, commuter railroad schedules, school bus information and truck routes to pick up city employees.

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Cagers beat Hawk press



A Beaten Coach

A disgruntled Iowa Coach, Ralph Miller, resigns himself to his situation as his team loses to the Spartans, 79-70, Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse. State News Photo by Dave Laura

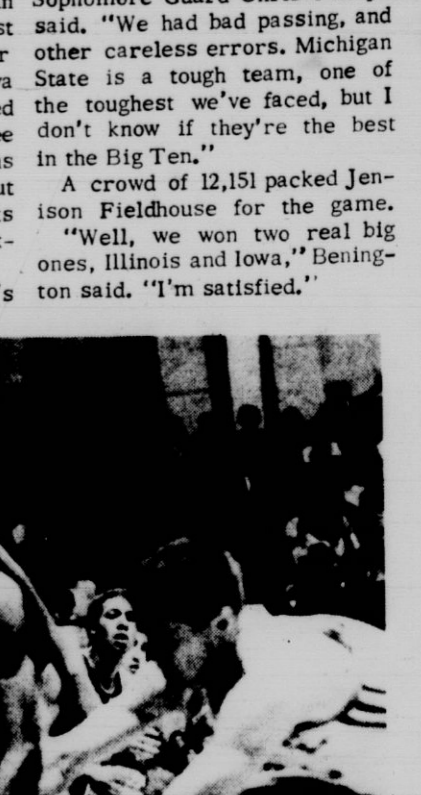
By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor
It was fortunate the Spartan basketball team was on guard in their 79-70 victory over Iowa Saturday, because the Hawkeyes threw just about all they had at MSU.
Using a hit-and-run game plan that looked like an MSU panty raid, Iowa tried a press defense and a fast break offense. They tried stealing the ball and, near the end, ganging up on the guards with a zone press. They ran and ran until they were blue in the face. But all they got for their efforts was a blue face.
The victory left the Spartans in a tie for first place in the Big Ten with Northwestern. Both have 2-0 records. Overall, the Spartans are 7-3, Iowa is 1-1 in the Big Ten and 8-3 in all games.
The Hawkeyes used a full court press defense, which helped contribute to a game total of 42 fouls, 22 for MSU.
Down 33-31 after the first half and hitting on only 32 per cent of their shots, the Spartans grabbed the lead in the second half and never gave it up.
"We ran into some trouble in the first half with bad passing and fouls," Benington said, "and if they hadn't made so many bad passes themselves they could have put us out right there. Lee (Lafayette) was shooting the ball too quick and not giving the boys time to get under for a rebound. And Iowa had two men on Matt (Aitch). So, at the start of the second half, I moved Lee inside and Matt more to the outside, and we were okay from then on."
The Hawkeyes, however, rallied to within a point, 53-52, with 10:40 to go in the game. Then John Holmes, replacing Art Baylor who fouled out, scored two, John Bailey put in a layup. Lafayette scored four points in 12 seconds, and the Spartans led, 63-58, with 8:02 left.

"They tried a few surprises on us," Benington said. "For instance, they started this guy Dick Agnew who hadn't started a game all year and moved Sam Williams to guard. This gave them more height (Agnew is 6-5). But Reading, Baylor and Holms did a good job on Williams, and the rest of the boys-adjusted real well."
Detroit Williams, a junior college All-American, and second leading scorer in the Big Ten, played guard and forward and contributed 26 points. Forward Gerry Jones scored 27, but the rest of the team could manage only 17, and that was the difference. Iowa's leading scorer, Guard Tom Chapman, was held to three points.
Hot-and-cold Lafayette led the Spartans with 17 points. Aitch had 16, and Baylor got 10 before he fouled out with more than 13 minutes to go. But even those

three couldn't match Jones and Williams so the guards took it from there.
Kenney honored
Gene Kenney, MSU's fabulously successful soccer coach, was named United States Coach of the Year by Pro Soccer magazine.
Kenney's teams are 90-10-5 in 11 seasons. The Spartans have competed in the last five NCAA championship Tournaments. His 1966 team was beaten in the semifinals by Long Island University, but the Spartans were runners-up in 1964 and 1965.
Junior Steve Rymal, playing his best game this season, made seven of 11 from the floor, and scored 15 points. Reading, who started the game but didn't really show his stuff until the second half, had 10. Bailey had six and Holms had five to round out the scoring.
"It's funny. The ball takes funny bounces, and this time it seems to bounce our way," Benington said. "But we hustled and made our own breaks."
"Every time they went on a streak I had fear of them going 30 up on us, but we'd always come back and get a couple of our own and stop their surge. And our guards were really stopping them!"
Iowa's press, especially strong in the second half, applied much pressure on the guards. Reading, Rymal, and Bailey were hounded every time they brought the ball down the court.

In winning their 14th game in the Iowa series--they've lost 19--the Spartans shot 41 per cent from the floor, but Iowa shot 44. The Hawkeyes cashed in on 24 of 29 from the free throw line while the Spartans were making only 9 of 20. But the Spartans took 34 more shots than Iowa, 86-52, and those extra shots told the story.
"We beat ourselves," Iowa's

Sophomore Guard Chris Phillips said. "We had bad passing, and other careless errors. Michigan State is a tough team, one of the toughest we've faced, but I don't know if they're the best in the Big Ten."
A crowd of 12,151 packed Jenison Fieldhouse for the game.
"Well, we won two real big ones, Illinois and Iowa," Benington said. "I'm satisfied."



On the Ball

Guard Steve Rymal, with Lee Lafayette looking on, goes for the ball in Saturday's game with Iowa. Rymal scored 15 points in his best effort this season. State News Photo by Dave Laura

SCORES MISLEADING

Swim team wins 2

Spartan swimmers won two swim meets last weekend, over Iowa State 70-44 on Friday night and Iowa 88-35 on Saturday. However, the scores fail to show which was the Spartans' better meet.
A difficulty with the flight schedule of the chartered plane made it necessary for the team to be up for the flight from Ames to Iowa City at 6 a.m. Saturday. The combination of the rigors of travel and a poor Iowa team led to a much less interesting meet than Friday's Iowa State contest.
The Iowa Hawkeyes could manage only one individual and one relay win over the Spartans. While MSU was winning the University of Minnesota Gophers were giving Iowa another defeat by a 68-53 score. Though all three teams swam simultaneously, no score was kept between the Spartans and Minnesota.
Gil Hitchcock, the Iowa co-captain, scored his team's sole victory in an individual event in

the 200-yard butterfly. John Muslin just touched out teammate George Booth for a second place.
In the meet's closest race, MSU's Gary Dillely tied the Hawks' John Westensee in the 50-yard freestyle with a 0:22.1. Dillely won the 100-yard freestyle free in another close race.
Sophomore Greg Brown again showed potential with a 2:22.3 victory in the 200-yard breaststroke. Rolf Grosseth and Dan Pangborn placed 1-2 in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Pete Williams was a double winner, with victories in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.
Fred Whiteford was one of the few Spartans who felt he had done better against Iowa than against Iowa State. In the three-meter diving at Iowa City, Whiteford scored 272.45 points. His teammate, Duane Green, finished second with 239.45. Whiteford dived from the one-meter board against Iowa State and was disappointed with his performance.

Against Iowa State, Friday, Ken Walsh and Ed Glick, elected last week as MSU's co-captains, led a high-spirited Spartan swim team to a number of excellent individual performances. Glick set a new varsity record in the 200-yard butterfly with a 1:57.6. The old record, also held by Glick, was 1:58.1. Walsh won the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events with a 1:46.3 and 4:54.4.
MSU Coach Charles McCaffree said, "The Iowa State team turned in some fine times. They gave our boys a challenge, and we rose to meet it. The University of Iowa wasn't nearly the challenge and we didn't swim nearly as well."
In many of the events, Iowa State swimmers were able to keep up with the Spartans early in the races, but in the stretch, the Spartans' endurance paid off.
Walsh's victory in the 200-yard freestyle and Bob Wolf's close race with the Hawks' Neal Armstrong in the 200-backstroke showed ability to win close races by hard finishes.

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Intramural News

- MEN'S**
- Basketball**
- Gym 1--Court 1**
6:00 Balloons-Teamsters
7:00 HoNavel-Hob Nob
8:00 Tonts Boys-Dukes
9:00 Theta Xi Theta-Jay Birds
- Gym 2--Court 3**
6:00 Rejex-Flying Dutchmen
7:00 West Shaw 3-4
8:00 East Shaw 8-9
9:00 Akeg-Akrofox
- Gym 2--Court 4**
6:00 Underdogs-Shockers
7:00 Aku Aku-Akhillies
8:00 McDuff-McNab
9:00 The Seven-Yahtzees
- Gym 3--Court 5**
6:00 Baal-Bayard
7:00 Fern-Fee-males
8:00 Woodbridge-Worthington
9:00 Falcons-Kermits Hermits
- Gym 3--Court 6**
6:00 East Shaw 1-2
7:00 Cache-Cameron
8:00 Akrophobia-Akohol
9:00 Argies Aces-Outsiders
- Jenison**
- Court 1**
6:00 Brandy-Brinkley
7:00 Eminence-Empowerment
8:00 EMU-Emerald
9:00 Argonauts-Aristocrats
- Court 2**
6:00 Embers-Embassy
7:00 6-Pak-Brewery
8:00 Bacchus-Parlot
9:00 Ares-Archaeopteryx
- Bowling**
- Alleys Time 8:45 p.m.**
1-2 AkceIsior-Akua-Pahua
3-4 Horror-Horrendous
5-6 Fenwick-Pegefeuer
7-8 Hubbard 9-11
- Ice Hockey**
- 9:30 Sleepers-Fee
10:15 SAE-Hornets
- WOMEN'S**
- Basketball**
- Upper Gym**
- Court 1**
6:45 Rather 1-2
7:30 Travelers of Campbell-East Mayo
8:15 Mason-Phillips 1
- Court 2**
6:45 Butterfield 1-1A
7:30 West Mayo-Williams
8:15 Phillips 2-VanHoosen
- Lower Gym**
- Court 1**
6:45 Wilson South Wonders
7:30 East Landon-West Landon
8:15 Akers-Fee 1
- Court 2**
6:45 Case 1-2
7:30 Gilchrist-Yakeley
8:15 Fee 2-Holmes

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ANSWERS ON PAGE 6

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Wrestlers win 37-0 over OSU

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestlers turned Ohio State every way but loose, to rack up their sixth straight victory Saturday, an impressive 37-0 shut out.

Before 1,600 fans, including President John A. Hammah, in the IM Sports Arena, the Spartans won all nine matches, four by pins.

"I didn't think we'd shut them out like this," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said, "although we appeared to be better than on paper."

The Spartans appeared better on paper and they certainly were better on the mat Saturday. MSU's Dale Anderson, Dave Campbell, Don Cox and Jeff Richardson each pinned their opponents (worth five points each for MSU), while George Radman added five more with a default victory over defending NCAA 167-pound champion Dave Reinbolt.

Gary Bissell, Don Behm, Dale Carr and Mike Bradley added decision victories in their weight classes.

The Radman-Reinbolt match at 167, which was supposed to be one of the best of the day, was stopped by referee Don Johnson in the second period when Reinbolt incurred his second injury of the match.

Reinbolt, who reportedly has a tendency to become "injured" when in trouble during a match, lived up to his reputation. In the first period, Radman had Reinbolt in a pinning position when Reinbolt sustained a shoulder injury, and the match had to be halted momentarily. Leading 2-1 in the second period of the match, Radman nearly pinned Reinbolt again, but Reinbolt suffered a leg injury and the bout was stopped.

Despite protests by OSU Coach Casey Fredericks, Johnson awarded the victory to Radman. The win was Radman's ninth straight.

"It was a rather disappointing match," Peninger said, "but if Reinbolt was injured he shouldn't have been wrestling."

Although OSU could protest the Reinbolt decision, there was no doubt in the other matches.

Anderson had scored two take-downs and an escape for a 5-0 lead before pinning Ohio State's John Lambilotte with six seconds left in the second period. The victory upped Anderson's record to 11-0, at 137 pounds.

Campbell scored a takedown in the first period on the Buckeye's Dave Kauder and then pinned him in the second period with 18 seconds left, to win at 152.

Cox, who had taken away the 160-pound starting assignment from teammate Rod Ott, built up a big lead before defeating

Ohio State's Paul Moore by a fall. Cox scored three takedowns and an escape for a 7-1 lead before pinning Moore.

A takedown, two near falls and a reversal gave Jeff Richardson a 10-0 lead before he finally pinned OSU's Paul Hudson with 34 seconds to go in the match.

Bissell took a 7-4 decision from Tony Picconi at 123 to open the meet, while Behm did everything but pin OSU's Roger Young to take a 12-4 decision at 130. Behm is now 11-1 for the year.

In the closest match of the meet, Bradley used a takedown in the final seconds of the bout and two points for riding time to defeat Ohio State's Ed Cummings, 5-1.

The loss was OSU's first in five matches.



Using His Head

An Ohio State wrestler is upended in a meet with the Spartans Saturday. The Spartans won, 37-0. State News Photo by Mike Beasley

OVER BUCKEYES

Gymnasts in 'easy' victory

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan gymnasts breezed to their second Big Ten victory, with an easy 178.475-138.625 win over an inexperienced Ohio State team in the Men's IM Saturday.

Outstanding performances by Ed Witzke and Dave Thor brought a Spartan sweep in all of the seven events.

Side horse was the highlight of the meet, when Witzke won with a strong 8.7 finish. Dennis Smith was second at 8.5, while Thor, after getting into some trouble on the horse, pulled out an 8.1 for third.

Thor won floor exercise (9.2), high bar (9.25) and parallel bars (9.0). In the first event, the vault, Thor's knee buckled as he was beginning his first vault. His timing was off, and he fell into the horse and slid right over it.

Thor's second vault earned him a 9.2 score, but new Big Ten rules average the scores of the two vaults, rather than count the higher of the two. He ended with a 4.6.

He looked much better in floor exercise and continued with a third-place in trampoline (8.4). He finished the day with an 8.55 in rings.

Cliff Diehl won vault with an 8.3 finish. Bill Diggins was second at 8.15 and Norm Haynie third at 7.9. Szyplula called the event the most disappointing.

"We're going to need lots of work," Szyplula said, thinking ahead to next week's meet with Southern Illinois, the national champ.

Diggins was second (8.75) and Haynie third (7.9) in the floor exercise.

Keith Sterner won trampoline with a 9.1.

High bar totaled 26.05. Haynie did a fine job, pulling out an 8.85 score after getting in a little difficulty. Diehl was third at 7.95.

Szyplula called parallel bars

the most improved of the Spartan events. Thor and Diehl exhibited a strong one-two punch, Diehl registering an 8.85. Smith did a very good job to finish third at 8.35.

The rings event was again the strongest, totaling 26.60. Dave Croft and Larry Goldberg tied for the first at 9.0, while sophomore Dan Kinsey was third at 8.6.

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"We're going to need lots of work," Szyplula said, thinking ahead to next week's meet with Southern Illinois, the national champ.

Spartan fencers defeat Chicago Circle, 14-13

Led by undefeated Roger Loutzenhiser in the foil and Charley Baer in the sabre, the MSU fencing team defeated Illinois Chicago Circle (ICC), 14-13, in the Spartans' first dual meet of the season Saturday.

Loutzenhiser set the pace for a strong foil showing, as Terry Givens and Serge Montalvo both finished 2-1 to give MSU a 7-2 advantage in that division.

Baer won the only matches in sabre for the Spartan fencers, as Warren Lucas finished 0-3,

Bill Wunch, 0-2, and Tom Moore, 0-1.

In epee, Coach Charles Schmitter felt especially pleased as Gus Schubert and Bill Kerner finished with 2-1 records. Ken Sommerville ended 0-3, giving Illinois a 4-5 advantage there.

Schmitter felt the epee was better balanced than in the past several years, and that the sabre would be strengthened with the return of Pete Kahle, who is recovering from tonsillitis.

Friday the fencers meet Iowa State, a team Schmitter rates stronger than ICC.

FISHER SHINES

Hockey team splits on road

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer.

COLORADO SPRINGS--Michigan State's hockey team split its first two games on a four-game road trip with Denver and Colorado College in weekend-Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) contests.

The Spartans lost their opener Friday night to Denver, 8-2, but came back strong Saturday night with a 2-1 victory over Colorado College.

The Spartan skaters, now with a 3-5 record in the WCHA and a 6-8 overall mark, will meet Colorado College again Monday night before concluding their western trip with a Tuesday night game against Denver.

The Spartans got a superb effort from senior goaltender Jerry Fisher Saturday night after junior Gaye Cooley started in the nets Friday night and was bombed with a deluge of goals.

Fisher has been making a strong bid lately to regain the regular goaltending job from Cooley, who took it from Fisher during the mid-period of last season. Cooley went on to lead the Spartans to their first NCAA championship. The senior goalie gave up the only Colorado goal in the second period.

He saved off several serious Tiger threats late in the game when Colorado desperately tried to tie the game. Fisher finished the game with 27 saves, 12 coming in the third period.

Defenseman Doug Volmar gave Fisher some help in the second

period when he interfered with Colorado forward John Amundsen who had a breakaway shot on Fisher. Volmar was given a two-minute penalty for interference, but his effort saved a sure goal and a tie score.

MSU scored both of its goals in the first period when it out-shot Colorado, 17-6. Snady McAndrew banged home a rebound shot off the stick of Mike Jacobson at 7:24.

Then Volmar tallied his 15th goal of the season with a 20-foot slap shot at 11:19. Bob Brawley was given an assist on the play.

Colorado's lone goal came in the second period when John Genz scored an unassisted goal at 6:32.

Colorado's goalie Don Gale had 34 saves in the game.

In Friday night's game, MSU was never in the lead. Denver had built up a 3-0 lead after the first period and a 5-1 margin after the second.

The Spartans tried to come-back when Jacobson scored MSU's first goal at 11:05 in the second period. But Denver stiffened its defense and opened up on its offense to rout the Spartans.

MSU's final goal came after Denver had finished scoring. Nino Cristofoli scored at 17:13 of the third period with Tom Mikkola and Volmar assisting.

Cooley had 42 saves for the Spartans, compared to 24 for the Denver goalie.

It was the 15th straight victory at home for Denver and its 25th against five losses over Spartan teams.

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Symphony conductor: love of music personified

That music can be and often is a passion of heart and mind was forcefully illustrated by a visit with Conductor and Mrs. Izler Solomon. Their immediate questions were: "How did the concert sound where you sat?" and "How did you like the Nielsen?"

The Nielsen in question was the Symphony No. 5 performed the previous evening at the Auditorium by the Indianapolis Symphony. And, to hear Maestro Solomon tell it, carrying such a little known work on tour is no great problem at all. "We try to offer one contemporary work on each program, and we are also performing the score we commissioned from Darius Milhaud, 'Music For Indiana.'"

Solomon described the score as a contemporary work commissioned by the Symphony for Indiana's sesquicentennial. According to Solomon the most effective movement in the suite ("really a symphony, but Milhaud figured that he should stop at eighteen symphonies.") was the section entitled "Covered Bridges."

Milhaud and Solomon have a long-time friendship and Solomon tells, without undue pride or modesty, of the time he was chosen to conduct Milhaud's opera "David" over such formidable competition as Leonard Bernstein and "Stokely" (Leopold Stokowski). Later Solomon discovered that he had been chosen by Milhaud himself. The respect that Solomon has for Milhaud is obvious and deeply felt.

But Solomon himself is not totally a contemporary musician. At some urging from his wife, a valuable asset in the offstage world of tea and watercress sandwiches that is the bane of a conductor's existence, the graying conductor told of the week that he, Erich Leinsdorf and Leopold Stokowski offered three performances of the Brahms First in New York City. The Indianapolis orchestra was then feeling the effect of a costly musicians' strike, and the orchestra wasn't all that it should have been. Nevertheless, the performance went well and the critics were kind. And the competition? "We gave the first performance," Solomon twinkled.

Solomon the Maestro is very

much in evidence. Yet his impression of a conductor is less dogmatic than it might have been. "The days are long gone," he remarked, "when a conductor can rule by tantrum. Koussevitsky (former conductor of the Boston Symphony) used to hire non-union men in France, and, knowing that they could get no other work in America, would take a week's pay from them if they didn't play as he wanted."

If these days are past, how does a conductor impress his will upon his players? Solomon's answer is a highly personal and highly intelligent one. It is gaining respect from the players he has hired, taught, and toured with. "You try to earn respect as a musician first, and then respect as a gentleman," Solomon confided. On this highly personal basis, the phenomenon that is Izler Solomon deserves the highest of respect in both areas.

--Fred T. Himmelein



Symphonic success

Indianapolis Symphony Conductor Izler Solomon and Soprano soloist Dorothy Kirsten both received well-deserved acclaim from the audience at their concerts Thursday and Friday night.

Photo by Dave Laura

Star looks forward to touring, directing

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

closing one book to open another."

The concert-goer who has the stereotyped idea of all operatic sopranos as temperamental and aloof should spend twenty minutes talking to Dorothy Kirsten.

As if the combination of being talented and beautiful weren't enough, Miss Kirsten is an interviewer's dream -- friendly, gracious and charming.

"The new Metropolitan Opera House? No, I haven't sung there yet, but I'm looking forward to it--I've heard that the acoustics are marvelous. The old Met? I spent 20 wonderful years there. The greatest moments of my life took place in that old house. I don't believe I've ever cried so hard as the night of the Farewell Gala. I was just sobbing. Everyone was--even though we knew that we were

"This is what will be missing in the new house, for the first few years," she said, grasping an intangible quality from the air, "this feeling of warmth, the traditions, the sense of history that comes from so many great moments, so many performances by all the great singers. This is what the new Met will have to earn."

After her concert Thursday night, Miss Kirsten left for her California home for a week's rest ("and to get out on the golf course again" she added) before beginning another concert tour that will take her from Miami to Nashville. From there she will fly to Hawaii, where she will direct and sing in her own production of Puccini's "La Boheme."

This new phase as singer-director is a fairly new venture for Miss Kirsten. For the last two years, she has produced and sung "Tosca" and "Madame Butterfly" for the Greek Theater Festival in Los Angeles, and has prepared productions of the latter for the Pasadena Opera and the University of Southern California.

"I've always appeared in these roles," she says, "and there are things that I've learned and discovered in my work that I just have to have the satisfaction of seeing for myself on the stage. Like in 'Butterfly,' we tried to use as many real Japanese as possible, because they're perhaps the most difficult people to imitate. Everything about them is so different--the size, the movements, their way of thinking."

Miss Kirsten also teaches. She believes that "too many singers don't pay enough attention to the stage. Opera should be taken apart first. In the class I taught at UCLA, the first thing I have my students do is speak the role in English. That way they find out what's behind the character, and

get the sense of drama and the atmosphere."

Other long-range career plans include learning the role of Desdemona in Verdi's "Otello," which she has been "putting off for two or three years," and writing her autobiography.

A high point of this book, when it is finished, will certainly be the narrative of how Miss Kirsten as part of a 1962 State Department cultural exchange, was the first American soprano to sing "La Traviata," "Tosca," "Faust," and "Madame Butterfly." "It was like a dream," she recalled. "The audiences were unbelievable--so appreciative. They practically fell out of the boxes, applauding, waving, calling my name, and throwing flowers. And afterwards I was practically carried to my hotel. It was like something that you could only read about."

Miss Kirsten received her early training in Italy (aided by soprano Grace Moore), and she still feels strongly that Europe is the place for aspiring singers to study. "There are just not enough qualified singing teachers in America," she said. "In Europe, a teacher is required to go through a conservatory and know something about the human voice. Over here, so many 'singing teachers' are only accompanists or pianists, and shouldn't be allowed to teach."

Something must also be done about the growing deficits of American opera houses, she said. "Government subsidy is the only answer," she maintained, "even if we have to take the risk of running interference with the government, it's the only way it can work out. I resent it when I hear someone say that America's 'cultural boom' is nil. It's struggling with all its might. It's just that people who love music and the arts have to get out and work for what they love. It's the only answer."

Symphony proves a point

Thursday evening the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra answered with great élan a most patronizing question: Namely, can any cultural good possibly come from Indianapolis? Their answer, couched in ringing terms, was a definite yes.

The question could just as easily have been: Can any cultural good come from an East Lansing conductor and an all-American soprano? Once again, much to the dismay of musical gadflies,

the answer proved to be an emphatic affirmative.

The conductor in question, East Lansing and MSU trained Izler Solomon, offered a varied program, yet one strung together by the important thread of uniformly high quality. He was ably assisted by one of America's brightest lights, soprano Dorothy Kirsten, and together they proved again the delights of intelligent music making.

The gaunt and graying Solomon, sans baton, opened the concert

with the sparkling overture to the dramatically impossible opera "Euryanthe" by Carl Maria von Weber. Vigorously conceived, the overture as offered by the "Hoosiers" accented some effective chamber playing by the first desk strings, a few stridentencies and occasional open strings by the normally svelte violins and some amazingly ensemble-free playing by the winds. None of this took away from the general brio of the piece as offered.

However, this was not as true in the second work offered, the omnipresent Brahms Haydn Variations. Here the lack of wind ensemble tended to mar the otherwise sterling performance. It forced the sensitive Solomon into constrictive phrasing which tended to slow up the lyric passage but which did not take anything away from some mellow brass sounds.

Following Brahms to the stage was Miss Kirsten, glittering in full skirt and charm. She offered a tepid Tosca and a sufficiently gracious Adriana Lecouvreur, but both were marred by some tragic descents into an unprepared lower register. However, after intermission, Miss Kirsten

returned to offer an effective Louise and a virtuosically charming Manon, all to the sensitive accompaniment of Solomon and the orchestra. Her one encore, Puccini's "Un Bel Di," was the highlight of Miss Kirsten's appearance, as it fully illustrated why "Butterfly" is Miss Kirsten's bread-and-butter role.

Following Miss Kirsten's selections, the orchestra offered Carl Nielsen's Symphony No. 5, Nielsen, a composer almost as good as his faddy reputation suggests, produced masterwork in his Fifth Symphony, and Solomon gave it a rugged and effective reading. Here the lack of wind ensemble paid off, as each instrument articulately took a part in the expansive yet thematically compact score. Following the Nielsen, and a fine ovation, Solomon offered a remarkable "Meistersinger" Prelude.

Then the audience left, having been fully entertained and having been completely convinced that music indeed is not a question of home town or country, but one of heart and mind.

--Fred T. Himmelein

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East Lansing to get new post office

Growth of East Lansing, and particularly MSU, are primary reasons for the U.S. Post Office Department's decision to build a new post office here.

Sen. Philip A. Hart was notified Friday by Postmaster-General Lawrence F. O'Brien that plans are in the works for a new building to replace the overcrowded structure built in 1936.

"I am gratified at the department's decision," Hart commented. "It is very clear that a new building is needed to handle the growing mail of the city."

Plans for the new post office are being drafted at the department's regional office in Chicago. The structure will have an area of 17,000 square feet, with a loading platform of 2,800 square feet and a parking lot of 28,000 square feet.

East Lansing Postmaster A. Ray Krider said he knows nothing more of the situation than that he finally has the "green light" to go ahead with expansion plans. Although it is too early to be

specific, he said the new building will probably be located outside the downtown area.

"We still would keep a portion of the old building open to sell stamps," he said.

Krider said he expected the present building, owned by the government, would not be sold but that portions unused by the post office would be occupied by a small government agency in the area.

The next step is choosing a site, he said.

"Officials from the real estate division of the department's regional office in Chicago will be in East Lansing sometime this month," Krider said.

Cost of the new structure was not announced. Construction will be done by private interests and the building will be leased back to the Post Office Department, a system followed in many parts of the country in recent years.

Under such an arrangement, local property taxes can still be levied against the building.

ANSWERS
to the AC Career Anagram
on page 4:

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Leslie Fiedler at U-M

"Detach yourself for pleasure is the motto of the new humanism."

Leslie A. Fiedler, professor, writer and social critic, is serving as writer-in-residence at the University of Michigan from Jan. 5-25.

Fiedler is more than a literary critic. Novels are, for him, documents from which the cultural history of America can be read. He explores the controversial issues of today, notably in "Love and Death in the American Novel," "Waiting for the End," and "No! In Thunder."

Objecting to the naïvete of present-day society, Fiedler has said, "Be ashamed that you are dead, I keep shouting like a fool; be ashamed that you would rather be dead than uncomfortably aware."

Currently a professor at New York State University at Buffalo, Fiedler attended New York University, and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Harvard. He has been a faculty member and chairman of the English Dept. at the University of Montana.

Always a controversial critic, Fiedler differentiates between the person and the writer. He believes that "only the most despicable of our contemporaries confuse the value of a man's collected works with that of his life."

Speaking on the crises of American society, Fiedler has advocated his belief that "unless he bites the hand that feeds him, the writer cannot live."

"Whitman is an urban faggot."



"In order to commit yourself totally to a movement, there must be a certain amount of self-deception."



BUT WHO CARES?

Coburn carouses, cons through 'Merry-Go-Round'

By JON CLARK
State News Reviewer

A suspense thriller with a super-masculine seducer must have something unusual going for it. It might be extraordinary acting, music, photography or humor. Unfortunately, the only unusual thing about "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" is a minor criminal character who looks like Dylan Thomas.

The plot, or rather, the climax, involves the complicated robbery of the Federal Reserve Bank at Los Angeles International Airport, while the Premier of Russia is arriving for a diplomatic visit. The suspense during the heist is derived from the fact that the place is, of course, crawling with "fuzz, fuzz, fuzz."

However, not to get ahead of ourselves, let us examine the long, long build-up to the perfect crime. It opens in a prison, where several inmates are participating in a group therapy session directed by a pretty, blonde psychoanalyst. James Coburn is one of them. In the next scene, he is out on parole and in bed with the psychoanalyst.

Next, we find him (having broken parole) on a cross-country jaunt, sleeping with girls, using girls, robbing girls, and, finally, marrying one, all in order

to amass \$90,000 to buy a blueprint of the bank's alarm system.

He gets the money, the blueprint, and the bank money, but not the girl, in an ironic ending reminiscent of "Ocean's 11."

Bernard Girard wrote and competently directed "Merry-Go-Round". He has effectively assembled many short sequences into a suspenseful, arresting film, editing sharply and cleverly to maintain the plot line.

If the film becomes tedious at times, it is probably the result of a weak initial plot idea and an uninspired performance by Coburn. He can sneer and laugh demonically, as a ruthless con man should, but there is a false-ness in his interpretation—probably caused by a casual approach to an unimportant acting job in a low-budget film.

As a whole, it is a fair film, with fair acting, fair music, fair color photography, and a fair script. And the Campus Theater is being fair to us by running it for only five days.

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'ENDLESS SUMMER'

A surfer's love theme

By JON CLARK
State News Reviewer

To follow the summer around the world is a pleasant occupation, especially for two enthusiastic young surfers and a movie-maker. However, Bruce Brown, in filming, editing, and narrating "The Endless Summer," has produced more than a combination travelogue and love song to the perfect wave. Consciously or otherwise, he has created an exhilarating, exciting adventure. He paints his experiences with translucent greens and blues, and sun bold orange and gold on delicate spray, crashing waves and gleaming sand. As Brown begins his rambling, humorous narration, the two travelers, Robert August and Mike Hinson, are on the first leg of their search: from California to the eastern coast of Africa. Four hours after arriving in Senegal, they are on their boards, while on shore, the natives stare in amazement. Working their way down the coast, trying the waves off Ghana, Ni-

geria and South Africa, they encounter curious natives (who quickly become surfing natives), sharks, porpoises, zebras, giraffes, girls, other surfers, and finally, the perfect wave. At Cape St. Francis, South Africa, barely halfway through their trip, they find perfect, tubular waves. Sheer, unforgettable pleasure shows in their eyes as they skim along before the

breaking foam, on the longest, fastest rides they ever experienced. Their happiness and reverence for this, the ultimate attainment of their world, is very contagious.

The remainder of the trip does not seem anti-climactic, however, as they hitch-hike and fly from Africa through Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and Hawaii, making friends all along the way,

enjoying themselves on the land, but always watching the sea, itching to try the waves.

Bruce Brown captures the beauty of the land, the sea, the sun, and the healthy human body. It is a well-edited, artistically photographed, and consistently fascinating film.

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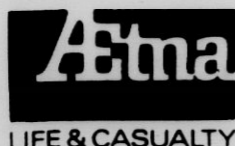
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THROUGH WEDNESDAY 'Student scene' talk starts symposium

Speakers, moderators and student hosts of the University College Symposium met Sunday night at Kellogg Center to plan details of the three-day long symposium, which begins today... Discussions will be held at 9:30 with Lerner at Rafter Hall...

Legal advice available at ASMSU

Legal advice in all areas is now available to students through ASMSU from 1-4 p.m. every Friday again this term... Appointments for approximately 15 minutes with a lawyer may be made by the student board secretary...

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IN SHANGHAI

Mao forces claim victory

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Peking on Sunday claimed a victory by forces loyal to Mao Tse-tung in the key city of Shanghai and said this has brought Red China's power struggle to "a new turning point."

from "a handful of authorities who follow the capitalist road." Reports earlier this month told of labor unrest and clashes in Shanghai between workers and the Red Guards — the militant young supporters of Mao.

'THEATER ON THAMES'

Club seeks 'cast' for gourmet's tour

Heralds, court pages, bar maids, royal jesters and the king's kettle keepers are needed for the Les Gourmets dinner-dance to be held Feb. 18.

Positions available

The Academic Co-ordinating Committee, jointly sponsored by the ASMSU (Associated Students of Michigan State University) Student Board and Honors College Student Board, is now holding open petitioning for positions on the committee.

Placement Bureau

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

Bahamas trip deadline extended

The reservation deadline for the spring Bahamas trip has been extended indefinitely, reported the director of student travel for ASMSU.

The Chinese-language broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said, "Workers in Shanghai have organized one million rebels under the guidance of the proletarian revolutionary line represented by party Chairman Mao."

The term "great proletarian cultural revolution" has been used by Mao and his supporters to mean their purge of opponents.

Classes start tonight at Wilson's Free U.

All students are invited to attend the Free University courses of their choice beginning tonight. Registrations had been asked to measure interest in the courses offered, reported Michael Lopez, New Haven, Conn., sophomore.



Ergo, I'm right. Debates continue even after the judges decide, and this one is no exception. State News Photo by Chuck Michaels

City firm on firemen's pay; mediator to judge dispute

Lansing firemen will confront city negotiators again this week after an unsuccessful meeting Friday aimed at settling wage disputes.

pay with policemen (police earn \$558 more a year) and asked for a \$400 annual increase, according to Dan Bodwin, chief negotiator for the city.

Wishing to dine with Goodman following the class may make reservations at the East Wilson Hall desk 7:30-9:30 tonight. Only a limited number of reservations are available and they are only for students taking Goodman's class.

CASA-NOVA #2 PIZZA. Steak, Chicken, Shrimp, Spaghetti, Lasagna, Submarine Sandwiches. "The Cook's In" at 11 Daily, 4 Sun. 211 M.A.C. ED 7-1668

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Teams debate here; 'S' frosh undefeated

More than 100 teams from 41 U.S. colleges and universities participated here Saturday in the fourth annual Spartan Invitational Debate Tournament.

In the varsity division, those debating both sides, the MSU freshman debaters went undefeated, but as host school, MSU was ineligible for final debate positions or awards.

In the junior division, for teams presenting one side, Western Michigan University placed two teams to take top honors.

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Next week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean. Talk with on-campus Career Consultant from Newport News — world's largest shipbuilding company — involved with nuclear propulsion, aircraft carrier design, submarine building, oceanographic development, marine automation, all the challenging advances on today's brand new ocean.

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Packers whip Chiefs, 35-10

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The poised and polished Green Bay Packers, led by superlative quarterback Bart Starr, captured the world championship of pro football Sunday by crushing the Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10, in the first game ever played between the National and American Football League titlists.

Held to a 4-10 lead in the first half, the Packers broke loose for two touchdowns in the third period that crushed the

hopes of the Chiefs to demonstrate that the AFL was on a par with the senior circuit.

It was a case not only of too much Starr, but also the brilliant pass-catching of the veteran Max McGee and the rushing of Jim Taylor and Elijah Pitts that spelled doom for the Chiefs.

McGee snagged touchdown passes of 37 and 13 yards while Taylor swept end for 14 yards and another score. Pitts pushed

over touchdowns from five yards and one yard away on short bursts of speed.

But on every drive, it was the clutch passing of Starr, far overshadowing the throwing of Kansas City's Len Dawson that kept the Packers moving.

The crowd of 63,036 in Memorial Coliseum, some 7,000 below last minute estimates, sentimentally favored the Chiefs at the start. But as the Packers systematically demolished their

foes, the cheers were in honest admiration of the Green Bay team.

It came as no surprise that Starr was named player of the game and received an automobile as a reward.

Both teams appeared tense at first, but quickly got over their world championship jitters.

Perhaps the turning point of the game came in the opening minute of the third period with the Chiefs at midfield. Dawson threw to tight end Fred Arbanas, but Packer defensive back Willie Wood intercepted the ball and ran 50 yards to the five from where Pitts scored on the next play.

And the Packers came back with a 56-yard march to score again and end whatever hopes Kansas City had of registering an upset.

On that march, Starr hit Dale with a 25-yard pass and McGee with a 37-yard pass before Pitts rushed over from the one for the last touchdown.

Both Starr and Dawson completed 16 passes each with the Packers' quarterback gaining 250 yards through the air to his rivals' 211. And each quarter-

back had one pass intercepted. For Starr, it marked his first interception after he had made 173 consecutive passes without a theft dating back to the Chicago Bears game Oct. 16.

Midway in the final period, Kansas City Coach Hank Stram in a desperation move, replaced Dawson with Pete Beathard at quarterback in hopes of getting a scoring drive going.

SDS

(continued from page 1)

"Courses of action will include induction physicals and at the time of induction,

"(b) anti-draft and anti-war education among potential inductees and their families,

"(c) demonstrations centering on draft boards and recruiting stations,

"(d) encouraging young men already in the military to oppose the war, and

"(e) circulating petitions stating that the signer will refuse to serve in Viet Nam or submit to conscription in any form.

"National SDS will coordinate the unions at a national and regional level."

Grade policy committee

(continued from page 1)

"The data is not complete, comprehensive or accurate," St. Clair said, "because it is hard to get."

The University of California has studied grading systems, Kinsinger said, and the subcommittee is using its report and its bibliography.

Cal Tech and the University of Michigan have also recently modified their grading systems, and the subcommittee is studying their reports.

Some of the systems under consideration, St. Clair said, are: a 5-point (or more) system, with pluses and minuses; a 3-point scale with grades of pass, fail, and honors; a 2-point scale, in which only a grade of pass or fail is given.

Cal Tech has the 2-point pass-fail grading system for all freshmen. The University of Michigan has pass-fail for non-major courses (one per semester).

The subcommittee hopes a report will be ready by March or

April, but will take more time if it is needed.

"We are trying to proceed reasonably rapidly, but cautiously and responsibly," Kinsinger said. "It is not possible to take a quick look. We have no other choice but to make an in-depth study."

"This is a sensitive area," St. Clair said. Kinsinger pointed out that both students and faculty have definite opinions on grading.

"This is a subjective topic, requiring a semi-massive effort," Kinsinger said. "We need a principle upon which to stand. If we decide upon a change, then we'll have to convince others that this is a good idea. This is one of the most important parts."

When the subcommittee comes to a point of resolution, St. Clair said, a report will be submitted to the EPC, which will in turn report to the Academic Council.

U.S. observes Red rules

(continued from page 1)

"I have to point out, however, that all this happened before the Red Guards started running wild in China.

"Then, after the Manila conference, Communist China was informed through diplomatic channels that President Johnson wanted to bring about a process

of stabilization and peace in the Pacific, if only Red China did not try to use force to extend its influence in Asia."

Dabernat said the United States should stop the bombing of North Vietnam, halt its troop buildup for a period of three months and limit its military activity to surveillance of the demilitarized zone and to countering enemy action.

He went on: "But in exchange for this de-escalation you shouldn't expect a strict and simultaneous de-escalation on the part of the Communists. The reason is that there are two different kinds of war being waged in Vietnam: the one the United States is leading is a kind of push-button war which can be halted and restarted again without great difficulty. For North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh it's a guerrilla war based on the morale of the individual guerrilla."

"If the Viet Cong learn that Ho Chi Minh is negotiating while they're getting killed in rice fields, they'll lose their will."

"I know from good sources that Hanoi can't begin negotiations until it knows for certain that these negotiations will lead to peace."

Library hours

(continued from page 1)

The U of M library closed at midnight Monday through Friday of the regular academic year. On Saturdays it closed at 6 p.m. Iowa opens its library at 1:30 p.m. on Sundays. During the week it was open from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. On Saturdays it closed at 10:30 a.m.

Jan. 7 the Library opened at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m., the previous Sunday opening hour, reference services became available.

Jones said that 18 student employees were on hand at 10 a.m. to assist students with assigned readings and book withdrawals.

Pretzer had previously thought that student employees would be difficult to obtain for the morning hours. He had estimated using 10 or 12 additional employees.

It's what's happening

Martin Luther Chapel and Lutheran Student Center will begin a series of information and instruction sessions on the teachings of the Lutheran Church at 7:30 tonight. These discussions will be held on Mondays throughout the term at the Lutheran Student Center at 444 Abbott Rd.

The Young Democrats will hold a business meeting at 7 tonight in 32 Union Building. At 8:30 the film "The Making of a President, 1960" will be shown.

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