



Medal winner

President Johnson congratulates Air Force Maj. Bernard F. Fisher, who was awarded Wednesday the Congressional Medal of Honor in a White House ceremony. Fisher is the first member of the Air Force to win the medal for service in Vietnam.

Anti-Maoist groups hold out in 2 cities

TOKYO (AP) — Opponents of Mao Tse-tung were apparently holding out stubbornly Thursday in two key cities while clashes between the factions in Red China's power struggle were reported spreading throughout the mainland. Maoist-controlled radio and press reports admitted that his enemies, believed led by President Liu Shao-chi, continued to put up resistance in Peking and Shanghai.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported from Peking that a wall poster announced the arrest of Liu's son, Liu Yun-jo. It quoted Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, a key leader of the purge, as labeling young Liu "a rotten element who secretly had contacted a foreign country."

There was no confirmation of some reports that Liu himself had been arrested.

The wording of a statement in the People's Daily indicated Mao's enemies still held firm in Peking.

In Harbin, Dairen and Mukden, northeast of Peking. The reports were based on Peking wall posters and their accuracy could not be judged. Anti-Mao textile workers in Chengchow clashed with Red Guards Jan. 7-8, resulting in one dead and 81 injured, 23 seriously, the reports said.

In Shenyang, one Japanese report said six persons were seriously injured, scores suffered injuries, and 16 were arrested Jan. 6 during "armed violence" between pro-Mao and pro-Liu forces at a rally of 200,000. The industrial city was said to be threatened by the possibility of citywide strikes.

Hannah to meet LBJ today at White House

President John A. Hannah is scheduled to meet twice today with President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington.

Hannah will first attend a White House conference as a representative of Education and World Affairs, a private, non-profit educational organization which he helped found in 1962. The group, established with aid from the

Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corp. of New York, is concerned chiefly with the activities of American colleges and universities in international relations.

At his second meeting with the President, he will present a report from the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Hannah is chairman of that commission.

12 IN OLIN

Hepatitis cases continue decline

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Two more hepatitis patients left Olin Health Center Thursday to convalesce at home, lowering the total of students hospitalized on campus for the disease to 12.

There have been no hepatitis admissions since 10 a.m. Tuesday, according to Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin. Two hepatitis patients were discharged earlier this week, and Dr. Feurig said he feels the incidence of the disease is "definitely on the wane."

Meanwhile, standard daily tests of food and water sources have been stepped up all over campus; county health authorities are checking sources outside the campus; and state health officials are corresponding with officials in other states concerning students who gave hepatitis as their reason for withdrawing after fall term.

Since the disease is primarily communicated by contaminated foods and beverages, personnel from Food Stores, Foods and Dormitory Services and the sanitation office of the Dept. of Public Safety have been involved in the search for a hepatitis source on campus.

So far they have found nothing. The search began Dec. 20, 1966, triggered by letters of withdrawal from students in several states who named hepatitis as their reason for not returning.

Water sources, normally checked once a day, have been double-checked. Wells and direct sources in residence halls have both been checked at least twice daily. Officials have been investigating the possibility that sewer and water lines may have been crossed producing sewer leakage into the water supply because of construction work.

All tests of drinking water have been negative.

Food Stores, the source of all food on campus, has been checking the food purchased by the University and the persons who handle it as well.

A team of inspectors checks

kitchens on campus for cleanliness, especially the temperature of water in automatic dishwashers, which must be at least 180 degrees. Checks are made without warning.

40 senators urge Europe policy change

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 40 senators of both parties joined in a challenge to U.S. policy in Europe Thursday, reoffering a resolution urging a substantial reduction of American forces in NATO.

The resolution—generated as it was last year by members of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee—immediately set off the Senate's first full-blown foreign policy debate of the 90th Congress.

In reintroducing the measure, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told the Senate he saw a disconcerting tendency "to beg or bug allies" into sharing an American view of NATO needs that they don't necessarily agree with.

The Senator said other European nations might, like France, become tired soon of having large American contingents on their soil.

He said the administration merely had been marking time on the troop-reduction issue since the resolution was first intro-

duced—and allowed to die—in the 1966 session.

Mansfield said the Senate would throw a searching light on the troop problem by turning the resolution over to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees for joint hearings.

The resolution is expected to receive a friendly airing in the hearings since its cosponsors include the two committee chairman, Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of Foreign Relations, and Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of Armed Services.

In the debate, Fulbright said he and Russell had agreed to set up a joint subcommittee and added that he hoped Mansfield would act as chairman.

Fulbright said that he did not think the resolution was "an infringement at all" on the powers of the executive.

The resolution would express that it was the sense of the Senate that the U.S. forces in Europe should be substantially reduced, leaving it up to the President to fix the actual figure.

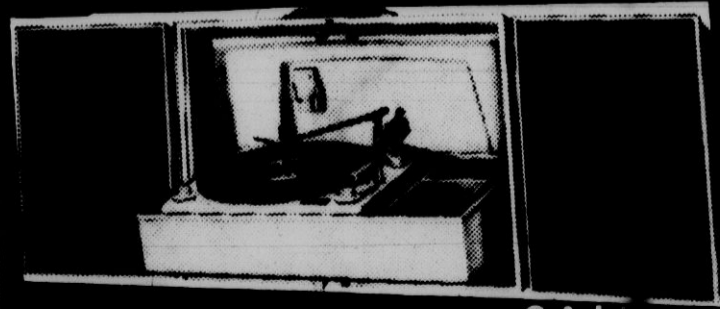
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LINGERIE EAST LANSING GARDEN LEVEL



Benington gets the tip in '67

CAGE CLASH SATURDAY

MSU 1st, 'M' last in turnabout

By HOWARD KOHN
Michigan Daily Writer

ANN ARBOR---Irrespective of Big Ten championships, John Benington and Dave Strack do share a unique title. Both are former basketball players who've had their numbers retired. At San Francisco, where he played as an undergrad, the Dons enshrined Benington's old number six when Bill Russell graduated in 1954. Some 12 years later, Michigan sequestered alumnus Strack's number 33 when Cazzie Russell graduated. However, without Russell, Olie Darden and their three tournaments, Strack and Michigan have de-graduated to the bottom of the Big Ten this year while Benington has extended his crusade to bring Michigan State completely out of retirement. Michigan was co-champion

once and champion twice in the three-year stay of its all-time scorer, but is winless in three Big Ten games this season as it bumps up against the unbeaten Spartans Saturday. Since the Wolverines' planned-for all-events building "The House that Cazzie Built" is still half-planned and half-finished, the season's lone game between the intra-state rivals will be played at archaic Yost Fieldhouse, at 1:30 p.m. Last year's gambit between the teams, won by the Spartans was anti-climactic because the Wolverines had already clinched the title. This year, even though things are already looking anti-climactic for Michigan, the game does mean survival to the Spartans and prestige to the Wolverines. "It'll be a funny feeling to know that this year you'll be rooting for us instead of for Michigan

State," joked Strack to a bevy of Illinois reporters after last weekend's loss to the Illini. Michigan is returning to Yost after two straight road games. In its last 39 home games, over four years, the Wolverines have lost only two--including a season opening beating by Northwestern two weeks ago. Michigan did defeat fourth-ranked Houston and stolid Davidson at Yost before Christmas. In its three conference games, Michigan's man-to-man defense has actively allowed 93, 98 and 99 points, for a conference-leading mark in self-defeating fruition. Against Illinois, the defense wasted the offense's 53.4 shooting percentage. Both of Michigan's leading scorers, 6-10 center Craig Dill and 6-6 forward Dennis Stewart, are wizardly outside shots who get outwitted underneath the basket. Stewart finally grabbed 11 rebounds last Saturday, but Dill again picked off only four. Actually, Dill plays the high post in Strack's 1-3-1 offense; Stewart, Bob Sullivan and Jim Pitts play wing; Dennis Bankey plays the point; and no one plays low post.

Strack predicts that Michigan can still finish above .500 this season. "I'm confident that these kids are going to be big winners while they're here," he adds. Irrespective of the past and future, though, the present is the name of the game.

Benington on U-M

MSU basketball Coach John Benington had the following to say about Saturday's game with Michigan: "I expect the University of Michigan to use guard Jim Pitts in the low post position, right under the basket where Cazzie Russell used to play. He gets a lot of rebounds there. They'll also try to set up double screens under the basket to free Center Craig Dill for a shot. They've done that a lot this season. I'll tell you one thing. They've the best 0-3 team in the conference. Two of their three losses, to Wisconsin and Illinois, came on the road, and the other loss was to Northwestern, one of the best teams in the conference. Michigan has good scoring and personnel. When everything is put together, they'll give anyone a problem. Dill has been playing well. They have two good sophomores in Dennis Stewart and Bob Sullivan. And Pitts will be our biggest problem. Michigan is actually in the same boat we could have been in. They played two games on the road and a tough Northwestern at home. I visualized us being 0-2 playing at Illinois and against Iowa. We're in much better shape than I anticipated. We'd be glad to be 1-1 right now. Against Michigan, we'll put Matt Aitch on Dill. I don't know who will guard Pitts. I expect man-to-man and zone defenses from Michigan. They're liable to try some surprises, being 0-3, and such a big game for them."

U-M invades Spartan pool

By JOHN LADD
State News Sports Writer

The MSU swimming team has their first home meet of the term Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Men's IM pool against the powerful Michigan Wolverines. This first home meet is likely to be the best and most closely contended meet of the season. In last year's Big Ten championship and NCAA title meets the Wolverines twice finished just one place ahead of the Spartans, with U-M finishes of second in the conference and third in the "two-A's." They also defeated

the Spartans, 70-59, in dual meet competition. Michigan, on the basis of their past performances, would have to be a slight favorite going into the meet. But the individual races should be very close, and winning enough of the close ones could give the Spartans victory. "It's going to be a whale of a meet," said Coach Charles McCaffree. Swimming strategy consists of choosing which swimmers to swim in which races, and such choices will be very important to the coming meet. Most of the between-race tension in swimming results from speculation as to how the opponent will use his

men. The entries in each event are submitted just shortly before the event. Assistant Coach Richard Fetters said, "I'm looking forward to it. It's going to be very interesting to see where they place men like Carl Robie. You can bet they'll be interested in our choices." Robie, Michigan's team captain, is a swimmer who could be dangerous in just about any position. Robie was an All-American in six events last year. He is likely to swim against either or both the Spartan co-captains, Ed Glick and Ken Walsh, in the freestyle or butterfly events. Russ Kingery may provide some strong competition for Spartan Olympian Gary Dilley.

Kingery's 1:58.5 victory in the 200-yard backstroke in Michigan's loss to Indiana last weekend compares to Dilley's 1:59.6 season mark. Bill Groft will probably face Dilley in the 50 free. Groft was twice Big Ten Champ in the 50. If Dilley could win both these events it would go along way toward a Spartan victory. Pete Williams, the fourth of the Spartans' All-Americans will possibly face Robie in 200-yard individual medley. Williams defeated Robie in the 400-yard individual medley at the Big Ten meet last year, but Robie finished higher in the All-American listings in that event. Paul Scheerer will probably prove unbeatable in the 200-yard

breaststroke and should give the Michigan's medley relay team a valuable lead. Spartan breaststrokeers Craig Brown and Carl Weber have improved over last year, but the NCAA breaststroke Champion will probably be out of reach. The one- and three-meter diving events may give the Spartans one of their best chances for a surprise victory over the Wolverines. Fred Whiteford, Duane Green and Doug Todd will give stiff competition to Michigan's Fred Brown and Jay Meaden. Meaden and Todd will be reviving a rivalry that stretches back to their Illinois high school days. But neither MSU or U-M can count on just a few good swimmers to win the meet for them. In a meet as close as this one the race for third place may be as important as that for first.

Such swimmers as George Booth or John Muslin in the butterfly and Rolf Groseth and Don Rauch in the freestyle will have to win these secondary races if Michigan is to be defeated. Strack is slowly grooming 5-8 speedster Ken Maxey, a high school grad from "Cazzie" Carver in Chicago, to fill Bankey's slot.

Fencers in Detroit for Iowa State meet

The fast improving MSU fencing team faces Iowa State in a dual meet this Saturday at Detroit. The two teams meet on the neutral site because Iowa is fencing there Friday, and a limited traveling budget prohibits them from coming to East Lansing. Spartan Coach Charles Schmitter will be starting the same team that defeated Illinois Chicago Circle last week, 14-13. Roger Loutzenhiser, Terry Givens, Serge Montalvo and Don Satchell, will compete in foil, the event MSU won 7-2 last week. Charley Baer, who along with Loutzenhiser was the only unde-

feated fencer last week, Warren Lucas, Bill Wunch and Tom Moore will compete in sabre, while Bill Kerner, Ken Schubert, Jim Davey and Ken Summerville compose the epee squad. "We have not fenced Iowa State in several years, so it is hard to say just what type of team they have," Schmitter said. "After the shakedown we had last week, we should be tougher though." Schmitter also noted that Kerner was elected by the team as fencer of the week, after winning his final match to give MSU its victory over Illinois.

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CAMPUS MINISTER SAYS

'Playboy sex' taboo

By DALE SCHWARZLER State News Staff Writer
'Thou shalt not exploit another person's sexuality'...

'We have gone from considering sex as being an act and a consequence to sex as being a component of the total person'...

Looking at sex as a meaningful interpersonal relationship puts the stress on the individual's maturity and sound judgment...

College women who had had premarital intercourse, when asked whether they had loved the man, replied 'yes' everytime in one study...

A genuine difference in male and female sexual makeup tends to make sex without love worthless to a woman but satisfying to a man, Ward said.

'It is imperative to see the differences and the distinction in image or identity the sexes have of themselves,' Ward emphasizes.

College students are not as well informed about sex as they should be, he adds. Despite current sophistication and openness in dealing with sex, there are still many misconceptions about anatomical phases of sex, especially response.

'While men often feel they know it all, the masculine subculture passes on misconceptions about women,' he says.

Virginity, birth control, conception and venereal disease are other areas in which misconceptions exist, Ward says.

'Boys, and girls too, are surprised to learn some of this,' he says. 'Girls are basically quite uninformed about male arousal and some of the psychological overtones of the arousal act.'

'There still exist certain road signs which must be obeyed which tell a person whether a relationship is moral, not legalistically or religiously, necessarily, though these are implied,' he continues.

A moral relationship increases a person's capacity to trust, he says. It brings forth faith and confidence in mankind, enhances one's self-respect, fulfills individual potential and gives a zest for living.



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SINCE 1850

Baha'i religion stresses unity

Religions often seem to have their roots in the ancient days. But the Baha'i world faith was born in the 19th century.

Its founder was Husayn 'Ali, later called Baha'u'llah, which means the Glory of God. He was an Iranian.

He spent most of his life in prison writing about the essential unity of God, religion and mankind. The government officials and reactionary leaders of the ruling Islam faith did not trust this new prophet.

Today followers of the Baha'i faith live in more than 250 countries. In the United States there are followers in 1,500 cities and towns, and on the MSU campus.

The Baha'i faith calls for a world government. It advocates a universal language and system of weights and measures. It asks for universal compulsory education and lauds scientific and artistic attainment.

The basic teachings of the faith are these: the oneness of God, the expression of His will for man through the Prophet, the spiritual oneness of the prophets, the progressive character of revelation, the oneness of mankind, the equality of men and women, the essential harmony of science and religion and the assurance of immortality for the human soul.

A follower of the Bab, a religious leader executed in 1850, Baha'u'llah came to believe that he was the universal prophet foretold by the Bab.

The 'Hidden Words of Baha'u'llah' reveal the religion's emphasis on unity.

On the oneness of religion, Baha'u'llah writes: 'As a token of His mercy and as a proof of His loving-kindness, He hath manifested unto men the Day-stars of His divine guidance, the Symbols of His divine unity, and hath ordained the knowledge of these sanctified Beings to be identical with the knowledge of His own Self.'

'Who recognized them hath recognized God. They are regarded as one soul and the same person.'

One the oneness of mankind he writes: 'The Great Being saith: Blessed and happy is he that'

Services 10 & 11 a.m., 6 & 7 p.m. CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH

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Remember Who You Are! by Rev. Gerald T. Krohn

Thought Control by Dr. Wallace Robertson

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First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St., Lansing Rev. Hofman preaching

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First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St., Lansing Rev. Hofman preaching

War, cities, draft head week's talks

Michigan's selective service director and a pacifist discuss what the war in Vietnam is doing to our youth and education.

That's Sunday's inter-faith convocation on the war in Vietnam. A missionary talks of the problems of the Far East. That's this weekend's missionary conference at East Lansing Trinity church.

The inter-faith convocation on the war in Vietnam delves into the question, 'What is the War Doing To US... in the World of Youth.'

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center 444 Abbott Rd.

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 149 Highland Ave., East Lansing Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Calvary Church Evangelical United Brethren 1919 S. Pennsylvania (at Mt. Hope)

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers) Meeting for Worship at 10:00 a.m.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)

St. Johns Student Parish 327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778 Sunday Masses 7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00

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South Baptist Church 1518 S. Washington Lansing 'Man With A Broken Neck'

University Reformed Church Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164 Can we trust the Bible?-Part I

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First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Sunday Service 11 a.m.

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SUPPORTED BY ADAMS

Johnson's surtax plan studied by 'U' economists

By RODERICK McILQUHAM
President Johnson's proposed six per cent surtax on individual and corporate incomes may be unpopular with the voters and face rough sledding in Congress, but it has one economist here staunchly behind it.



DENZEL CLINE

Walter Adams, professor of economics, says that he is unequivocally in favor of an immediate tax increase. Three other MSU economists however, take a different stand. Opinions vary but Allan B. Mandelstamm, associate professor of economics; Denzel C. Cline, and Thomas R. Saving, professors of economics, generally suggest restraint. Congress, they believe, should wait and determine the direction of the economy before acting.

Explaining his position Adams said: "We have this war in Vietnam and we ought to finance it on a 'pay as you go' basis. Additional taxes that are required should be raised as long as the war is going on." Adams said that the tax increase "should have come a year ago, but ... better late than never."

Adams emphasized that he was not supporting the war in Vietnam. "But if we are going to fight let's pay for it," he said. Current inflation, he said, has resulted because prices have been pushed up unnecessarily by industries that profit from war.

Adams said that one of the functions of the President's fiscal policy is to balance the economy. This he said, should produce a surplus in good times. "If we are going to run a deficit in boom times, how are we going to manage when times are bad?" he asks.

Adams believes that the country hasn't reached the price control stage yet, but, nevertheless, the present level of inflation should not be tolerated. When the metal industries

raise their prices, government surpluses should be sold to bring those prices down, he said. Adams said that inflationary pressures have built up as Johnson's consensus has weakened. "A year ago Johnson was able to keep the producers at bay," he said. Adams now believes that the White House doesn't want to use such measures as selling government surpluses, for political reasons.

He said that recent economic conditions have been uneven and some industries have suffered from the high interest rates on borrowing. A tax increase would permit easier credit conditions, not penalize a particular sector of the economy, he said.

"Cutting government expenditures to pay for the war in Vietnam," he said, "is sheer suicide."

Adams continued: "The war against poverty is just a skirmish against the agitation of social unrest. If we cut back expenditures in any way a duplication of the Watts riots could occur on a national scale."

"How can we afford to spend \$330,000 to kill a single Viet Cong and not afford the hot lunch program in Detroit?" he asks.

Mandelstamm however, believes that a tax increase at this time would be unwise.

Mandelstamm said that some inflation exists, but that it is minor when compared with other countries. Inflation may be dying down recently anyway, he said.

Mandelstamm said that most economists would have recommended that taxes be raised last year. Johnson for various reasons decided not to act he said.

During the past year the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy has been the primary means of controlling inflationary pressures, Mandelstamm said. The Board's policies resulted in higher interest rates and until late November, caused certain distortions in our economy, he said.

Borrowers and the housing and automobile industries have been hurt by the non-availability of funds for financing, he said.

Mandelstamm believes that the Board decided in November that such distortions had gone far enough and began to loosen some of its controls. This meant that more use of taxation would be required to fight any further inflationary pressure, he said.

Any tax increase, he said,

tends to decrease the rate of economic growth, "but as long as government spending remains high one need not worry about the long range growth rate."

Mandelstamm said that a cut in Johnson's Great Society program could also cause a downturn in the economy. A cut in government spending when compared dollar for dollar with a tax increase, has a slightly greater effect on the economy. Such a cut is even more likely to overshoot the mark and cause a downturn, he said.

Mandelstamm said that he would go slow in recommending any tax increase, even if gov-



WALTER ADAMS

ernment spending requires an increased deficit.

Congress, he said, appears to be against taking quick action on the tax increase and will probably delay action for several months to see what direction the economy takes.

Cline likes the idea of a tax increase but prefers having it put off for several months, so

the economy can be watched. Cline, who recently co-authored the book "Michigan Tax Reform," said that last year this time a tax increase was needed to control inflation, but that this is not the case now. Johnson needs the increase because of the war in Vietnam and the size of his budget, he said.

The question mark in the economy today, Cline said, is wage push inflation. If labor's demands for high wage increases are met, additional inflation could result, he said. Here, "serious inflation potential exists despite soft spots in our economy," Cline said.

The President has the choice of increasing taxes, cutting his budget or greatly increasing national debt, he said. But, Cline emphasized that "this is a boom time and now is the time to have a surplus, to pay off debts."

Cline said that he also favors a tax increase for its psychological advantages. "The people ought to know that the war is costing them something," he said.

Cline said that he would prefer a temporary tax, one not instituted until after July 1, and one that doesn't require another act of Congress to stop.

Saving takes a different approach to the problem of a tax increase. Its necessity, he said, depends on the goals and expectations of the people.

Saving said if the recent upward price movement conflicts with the nation's goals, then increased taxation can effect a change. In this case, he said he would suggest that the government reduce spending.



Business with pleasure

Although many students prefer the quiet of their own rooms for studying, some flee the four walls to hit the books in the grill or classrooms.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

UNITED STUDENTS

Boycott said last resort

The Boycott Committee of United Students was termed "inappropriately named" by its chairman and several members at the committee's meeting this week.

Jim Friel, Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior, the committee's chairman, stated that the group had received "bad publicity" due to the name. He explained that the group viewed a boycott as the last resort, to be used only if all other methods for lowering prices had failed.

The committee member responsible for contacting merchants and general publicity, Leonard Lax, elaborated the group's four-point program. The first step, he said, was to talk to the merchants in East Lansing and ask for a lowering of prices and a better attitude toward the students.

"We think that students should be treated as people in the stores." Thus far, Lax said, he had talked to four local businessmen and had received favorable treatment from all of them.

In addition, the committee will encourage students to patronize businesses which have lower prices. Lax revealed that he plans to ask Lansing store own-

ers to advertise more locally, and try to arrange a free shuttle bus.

If the situation did not improve then, he continued, the committee would "demand" that the merchants lower their prices. Only if this failed, he said, would a selective boycott be undertaken.

"We want to stress," he said, "that we would much rather settle this in an amicable manner."

Friel discussed the establishing of coordinators in the residence halls, and among the fraternity and sorority members.

"These are the people who spend the most money in East Lansing, and these are the people we want to reach," he said.

The committee will conduct a price study of stores in the area, with the goal of comparing prices in East Lansing to those in Lansing, other towns in the vicinity, and to other college towns in the country.

Advisory body petitioning open

Only six petitions for the seven positions on the recently formed Academic Co-ordinating Committee have been received by the Honors College Board.

The deadline for interested students to contact Steve Haynes, chairman of the Honors College Board, is Saturday at 353-1483.

All full-time students are eligible for the committee established under joint sponsorship of ASMSU and Honors College.

The ad hoc committee, composed of five members appointed by Honors College and two selected by ASMSU, will set up committees within each college to act as a student advisory body to that college.

These committees may handle questions on the pass-fail grad-

ing system and curriculum and instructor selection. The committees' duties may vary from college to college. Basic guidelines will be made by the Academic Co-ordinating committee.

40 coeds vie for Miss MSU

Preliminary judging in the Miss MSU contest began Thursday night and will continue tonight as 40 coeds vie for the Miss MSU crown and the right to compete in the Miss Michigan pageant.

The candidates, who were nominated by on-campus living units, fraternities and sororities are being interviewed by members of Excelsior and Blue Key and several directors of the Union Board. Judging in the preliminary rounds is on the basis of personal appearance and poise.

On Jan. 31 and Feb. 2, the 20 remaining coeds in the talent

competition will be judged by a panel of faculty members from the Departments of Art, Communication Arts, Physical Education, and Music and a representative of the East Lansing clothing stores.

Ten finalists will then be se-

lected to participate in the Miss MSU Pageant to be held Feb. 18 in the Union Ballroom. Talent and beauty as well as evening gown and bathing suit competition will be the criteria by which Miss MSU and her two runners-up will be chosen.

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Air Force pays education of 3,000

3,000 cadets will be awarded scholarships this year by the U.S. Air Force in its four-year ROTC program, it was announced by Brigadier General Donald F. Blake, commandant of the Ohio Air University Air Force ROTC, Friday.

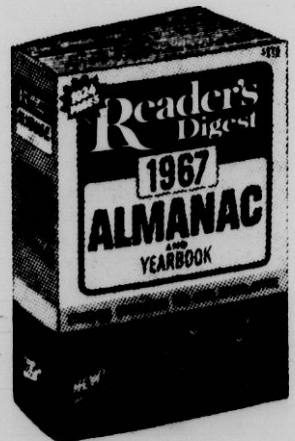
These scholarships, to take effect in the 1967-68 school year, will be given to qualified sophomore, junior and senior cadets at over 140 colleges and universities participating in Air Force ROTC's four-year program.

Scholarships cover full tuition fees, laboratory expenses and an allowance for books. Scholar-

ship cadets also will receive a non-taxable \$50 per month. Lt. Colonel Gerald T. Heyboer, professor of aerospace studies, said Friday that 20 MSU students participating in the Air Force ROTC program have been awarded scholarships the past two years.

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Goodman stresses 'professionalism'

By PHIL VAN HUSEN
Paul Goodman, author, social critic and self-described "medieval guild-socialist," concluded the University College Symposium Wednesday night with a plea for old-style professionalism.



"The methods and organization of the professions are turning into mere professional considerations to influence the decisions of professionals." Goodman stressed that the professions are turning into mere professional considerations to influence the decisions of professionals. He stressed that the professions are turning into mere professional considerations to influence the decisions of professionals.

tions of participation in the present society which allow non-professional consideration to influence the decisions of professionals. The true professional, Goodman states, is not only competent and autonomous but possesses a sense of social responsibility.

To illustrate his definition, he hypothesized, "If physicians acted as professionals, the sources of smog would be banned. If educators were professional, the 'vast wasteland' of TV would disappear."

Goodman suggested that reforms could be achieved by strikes, if necessary, and that the only ones competent to judge when and where these should take place are the members of the professions who were autonomous and dedicated to their discipline.

So far, the student activist groups have been ineffective because they have not realized the value of professionalism in achieving change, Goodman said.

WATCHFUL EYE

ing the professionals into mere personnel who carry out the programs handed-down by non-professionals," Goodman told a record crowd at Anthony Auditorium. Goodman criticized the condi-

"loses himself in the pursuit of his objective discipline," and because the regimentation in today's schools makes it nearly impossible to emerge from college as a professional.

To permit the exercise of this "honest, earnest and competent" professionalism, Goodman proposed anarchy, which he defined as horizontal organization and cooperation instead of "top-down" organization.

This combination of anarchy and professionalism, or "conflict and thought," he said, represents the most promising possibility of political change in the United States, where democracy is "virtually dead."

Goodman concluded that he was



PAUL GOODMAN

"appalled at the lack of dignity the disciplines have in schools," and advised students who would achieve real professionalism to begin insisting that they be taught the "beauty and utility" of their disciplines and the contribution those disciplines can make to "a world worth living in."

ZOLTON FERENCY

Dem head to quit

LANSING 4 - Citing a desire of state party leaders for a "new face" and a "new image," Zoltan Ferency said Thursday he will not run for re-election as Democratic state chairman.

Ferency, who lost in the 1966 gubernatorial race to Republican incumbent George Romney by more than half a million votes, said he would not endorse any candidate to succeed him.

"It is the considered and honest opinion of many party leaders and elected officials that, at this point in time, the Democratic party should begin to develop a new image, and that a step in that direction can be accomplished with the election of a new face as state party chairman," Ferency said.

Only one person - State Agriculture Commissioner member Richard Stout of Marshall - has so far announced his candidacy for Ferency's job, Ferency said he was certain others would come forward before the state party convention next month.

Ferency said that, although "many party leaders and elected officials" urged him not to run, he found "very enthusiastic" support among the party's rank and file.

He said he was certain he could have won re-election if he had sought it.

Among those being discussed as possible successors, Ferency said, are State Sen. Sander Levin of Berkley, former State Rep. John C. Mackie and Deputy Secretary of State Richard Cook.

Democratic National Committeeman Neil Staebler and Secretary of State James Hare have suggested Levin "as a good prospect in their judgment," Ferency said.

Ferency said party leaders have not decided whether to continue to have a full-time chairman.

He said he had no firm plans for the future, but definitely would not run for any elective office in 1968.

SDS signs-up 25 for anti-draft move

About 25 students and young non-students signed up Wednesday night for an anti-draft campaign, according to Michael Price, the former MSU student who reportedly now has the list of those who signed up.

The sign-up sheet was available immediately after the meeting at which the MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society publicly endorsed a national SDS directive calling for the formation of anti draft unions.

Price told Associated Press Thursday that the signers will meet again next Wednesday to discuss methods.

Meanwhile, another activist student organization, United Students, moved quickly to deny any

DEMONSTRATIONS FIZZLE

Ky impresses Australians

CANBERRA, Australia (4) - Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam neared an end to his visit to the Australian capital Thursday night on a happy note.

Demonstrations that had been threatened fizzled out. There were never more than 200 demonstrators, kept behind barricades, and many of these were children. The worst he heard were cries of "Fascist" and the chant, "Go home Ky" from opponents of Australia's role in the Vietnamese war.

He charmed newsmen who began by asking barbed questions but ended up drinking whiskey with him as he answered all their queries.

And his wife, the beautiful Tuyet Mai, has become Australia's pinup girl. Her picture is on front pages all over the country and reporters have referred to her as a "stunner."

The Sydney Daily Mirror, which last week said "I did not want to see Ky, referred to his wife's 'dazzling beauty and charm.'"

Friday morning, Ky flies to Brisbane. He will visit Sydney on Saturday, and Melbourne on Sunday and then fly to New Zealand.

Earlier, Ky had told reporters at the largest gathering in the history of the Australian National Press Club that he wondered why there was so much criticism of "accidental and regrettable deaths" from U.S. bombings of North Vietnam while little is said of Viet Cong terrorism.

"What of the 7,277 civilians that have been murdered and

the 35,218 persons that have been kidnaped by the Communist Viet Cong during the past five years?" he asked.

He offered to take a Communist reporter to South Vietnam and show him that his government controlled a majority of the land and people.

"Come along with me, there is room on my plane," Ky told reporter Harry Stein of the Communist Sydney Tribune, "and I will fly you around and show you how we have pushed the enemy back to the borders and into the jungles."

Student court seeks jurors

Students interested in joining the All University Student Judiciary can obtain membership petitions through Jan. 27, from 308 Student Services Building.

Membership is open to anyone in this year's freshman, sophomore or junior classes. The judiciary is looking for students

who are interested in the conduct and welfare of their fellow students. No experience in student government is required.

AUSJ works with the Dean of Students Office in handling disciplinary cases within the University. Members serve as justices at these hearings.

Romney voices favor for unified, open party

LANSING, Mich. 4 - Michigan Gov. George Romney said today that although Republicans have generally recognized that splinter groups "are not a healthy thing for the party," he is in favor of "an open party."

Romney made the comment at a news conference held while organizers for the United Republicans of America were holding a conference of their own in another part of the Capitol building.

The chairman of the United Republicans, D. Bruce Evans, said the group is dedicated to working for conservative candidates within the party and indicated that it would support a candidate other than Romney in any bid for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

Questioned about splinter

groups, Romney said that "Republicans have generally recognized that this is not a healthy thing for the party," adding that "there has been a move to get away from it."

"The attitude of the Republican governors at Colorado Springs made it clear that the recognized leadership would like to get away from splinter groups," Romney said.

"But you can't have an open party unless people have the privilege to do it," he added. "You have to have a vigorous, open party. I'm for an open party."

Romney said he planned to meet later in the day with Evans, whose group has held meetings in several Michigan cities.

Fine increase

(continued from page one) committee is not directly concerned with fines because the members are exempt.

The quarter fine is standard at other Big Ten schools, said Chapin.

He said nearly \$30,000 in overdue fines was collected in 1965: "At a nickel a day that means too many books were kept out too long."

He noted that last winter term a fine increase of five cents for the first three days and 25 cents

after that was proposed, but no action was taken.

A new fine would eliminate much of the nuisance factor of current paper work, he added. The Library is understaffed now--137 staff members in comparison with 200-400 member staffs at other Big Ten universities.

For easier implementation, any new fine system would become effective at the beginning of a term. He speculated that a new system may be in effect by this spring or summer.

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