



Above are some of the statesmen involved in persistent rumors of forthcoming peace in Vietnam: (clockwise from lower left) USSR's Premier Alexei Kosygin, Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, Pope Paul VI, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, President Johnson, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, French President Charles De Gaulle, and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. UPI Telephoto

GOP OBJECTS

LBJ asks \$350 million to finance war on crime

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson asked Congress on Monday to declare legislative war on crime and to pump \$350 million into the fight in the next two fiscal years.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson said, so it is "our duty to seek its cure with every means at our command."

would go into planning the battle against crime and into research and pilot projects.

Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) -- These are highlights of President Johnson's crime message to Congress on Friday:

To curb crime and the fear of crime, Johnson recommended that the Congress enact the Safe Streets and Crime Control Act of 1967 to:

--Provide planning and program grants to states and local governments.

--Establish, in the Department of Justice, a director of a new office of law enforcement and criminal justice assistance.

--Requesting \$50 million in fiscal year 1968. Our best estimate is that the federal investment in the second year will be approximately \$300 million," Johnson said.

To combat narcotics use Johnson urged prompt action by every level of government.

Johnson also asked all levels of government to enact strict firearms control laws.

Johnson also requested a new federal law banning wiretapping and electronic snooping.

As a starter, he asked for \$50 million to finance a Safe Streets and Crime Control Act in the 1968 fiscal year which starts this July 1. In the following year, he estimated an additional \$300 million would be needed.

Nicholas Katzenbach, the former attorney general who now is under secretary of state, said what is in the making is "the most comprehensive, realistic, hard-headed approach to crime ever undertaken in this country."

But there would be heavy emphasis on getting state and local governments to swing their own efforts and funds into the anti-crime campaign. Over the two years, they would be expected to put up about \$283 million.

Officials said the program Johnson laid out would be a two-year program.

Official asserts CIA involved in 'U' project

Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) men were engaged in MSU's Vietnam project several years ago, an administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID) said Monday.

Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) men were engaged in MSU's Vietnam project several years ago, an administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID) said Monday.

But the administrator, William S. Gaud, added, "that is the only instance of the CIA being involved in a university-sponsored project."

City clergy ask laymen to join war protest fast

Last April, Ramparts magazine in an article entitled "The University on the Make," accused an MSU project in Vietnam of providing a front for the CIA.

A group of East Lansing and Lansing clergy and laymen are calling on all religious faiths to join in a three-day "Fast For Peace" to express "personal anguish" over the continuation of the war in Vietnam.

The article stated that an MSU advisory group of economists, police administration specialists and political scientists served as a front for a unit of the CIA. It claimed that CIA agents staffed the five-man VBI Internal Security Section of the MSU project during the 60s under the Diem government.

The fast, first called for last week by 2,500 religious leaders meeting in Washington, begins Wednesday and will coincide with the beginning of Lent, the Buddhist New Year and the temporary ceasefire in Vietnam.

When the article first was made public, reaction was mixed on the MSU campus. First, there was complete denial of the charges made in the article, including CIA involvement. Then there were conflicting statements made by University officials and faculty members involved in the project.

Those undertaking the fast will live on water and fruit juice for the three days. They will be asked to join together each evening of the fast from 6-7 for prayer and a sacrificial meal of rice and tea at the Wesley Foundation, 1118 Harrison Rd.

As pressure mounted, President John A. Hamam in a press conference said the University "did not have CIA people operating under cover provided by the University, or in secret from the Vietnamese government."

Rev. Warren J. Day, head of United Campus Christian Fellowship's international ministry, said the religious leaders presented a position letter to President Johnson and conferred with senators and congressmen in Washington.

But he added, the University had "suspicions" that the project had been infiltrated by the CIA and these "suspicions" led, in part, to the project's phasing out in 1957. It was finally terminated in 1962.

Day said that on the suggestion of many senators, the religious leaders are asking for local expression of their feelings.

Gaud also revealed in his press conference that as much as \$1.5 to \$2 million per month in AID supplies to Vietnam were being "diverted" -- destroyed,

(please turn to the back page)

Ouster of President Liu, party secretary reported

TOKYO (AP) -- Diplomatic sources in Peking say Red China's President Liu Shao-chi and Communist Party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping have been ousted from their jobs, two Japanese correspondents reported from the Chinese capital Monday.

since last November. But continuing reports from Peking of resistance to Mao's purge indicate that their supporters retain control of wide areas of China.

group said on arriving at Irkutsk that some of them were pushed and beaten, reported Moscow Radio. Demonstrations continued outside the Soviet Embassy Monday for the 10th day.

These other developments were reported from turbulent China during the weekend:

The reports to Asahi Shimbun and Yomiuri did not say how or when Mao Tse-tung's two leading foes were removed. But resistance to Mao's campaign to replace their appointees in the party and government machinery throughout China was expected to continue unabated.

The New China News Agency, controlled by Maoists, acknowledged that Mao's opponents still control the party machinery in southwest China, a vast area including Tibet, Kweichow, Szechwan and the World War II stronghold of Yunnan. The agency said the pro-Mao party headquarters in Kweichow Province reported the southwest bureau of the central committee "actively implemented and stubbornly clung to the bourgeois reactionary line."

3-2 IN BIG TEN

Indiana dumps cagers, 82-77; 'S' takes another loss on road

The Yomiuri correspondent said Liu had left both his government and party posts.

Red Guards demonstrating at Peking airport delayed for six hours the departure for Moscow Sunday of 90 wives and children of Soviet Embassy officials. Women in the

BLOOMINGTON--Michigan State hit the road again Monday night, and the Spartan "road jinx" hit MSU. Indiana put five men in double figures as it sped past the Spartans, 82-77, in a race for first place in the Big Ten.

With MSU Coach John Benington substituting Tom Lick and Richie Jordan for Aitch and Steve Rymal, who had gotten into foul trouble, Indiana kept eight points ahead for a time, until the Spartans closed the gap to two, 68-66. Then the Hoosiers spurred to a ten point margin, 80-70, and went into a stall that MSU was unable to break.

Viet air losses exceed figures given to public

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Pentagon disclosed Monday the United States has lost 550 more aircraft in the Vietnam war than shown in plane loss totals released to the public.

of helicopter losses was in the works which would change the announced figure of 255 to well over 600.

Trailing at the half, 48-43, Indiana guard, Erv Inniger, tied it at 50-50. Matthew Aitch got the lead back momentarily, then Vernon Payne and Inniger hit, Aitch and Art Baylor scored, and Inniger hit again. The Hoosiers were off.

Inniger was high with 24 points, Payne had 21, Butch Joyner, 15, and Jack Johnson had 11.

Aitch had 20, Lee Lafayette, 14, Hayward Edwards, 12, and Shannon Reading 11.

The Spartans play Purdue Saturday at Lafayette, Ind.

This pushed U.S. fixed-wing aircraft losses over Southeast Asia from the officially posted total of 622 to a 1,172. At the same time, an official revision

In all, the changes elevated the total aircraft and helicopter losses, both from combat and noncombat causes, from the previously announced 877 to 1,700-plus.

Kennedy denies peace overtures

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., after talking with President Johnson, said Monday he did not bring home any peace feelers from North Vietnam from his recent trip to European capitals.

The additional losses mainly represented aircraft or helicopters which were destroyed or irreparably damaged due to operational causes--accidents, for example--but also included aircraft burned or blasted by the Viet Cong as they sat idle on air strips.

Kennedy told newsmen: "I never received the impression that I was any recipient of any peace feelers."

The Pentagon listed fixed wing aircraft losses this way:

Newsweek magazine said Kennedy had received a message from North Vietnam via the French government in Paris last week indicating willingness to negotiate on ending the Vietnam war if the United States would end the bombing of North Vietnam.

--622 combat-type aircraft lost to enemy action while flying missions over North and South Vietnam.

Kennedy and Under Sec. of State Nicholas Katzenbach called on Johnson at the White House after Katzenbach had talked for two hours with the senator at his office on Capitol Hill.

--550 combat-type aircraft which went down not as a result of enemy action; support aircraft such as cargo or observer planes; and "all other fixed wing aircraft losses in connection with the war."

Katzenbach said he and Kennedy had gone over various subjects relating to Kennedy's trip and came to the White House to go over the same material with the President.

Pressed on the "all other" aspect of the second category -- sources indicated this would include Air Force fighter-bombers which crashed in Laos while bombing Communist infiltration routes into South Vietnam; planes destroyed by such enemy action as border attacks while on the ground in South Vietnam; or aircraft downed in Thailand while en route to or from missions over North Vietnam.

The more than 1,700 fixed wing and helicopter losses -- most of them during the past two years -- compares with 3,000 aircraft lost during three years of the Korean War.



Ground Hog got 'em

A coed puts the final touches on a snow sculpture sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. The theme of the sculpture is "Where have all the flowers gone."

Students offered vote in Chamber of Commerce

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

MSU students will have a voting member on the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce as a result of Tuesday's meeting between ASMSU and the Chamber of Commerce.

student price study committee and all area cleaners.

The price study committee is currently investigating dry cleaning prices throughout the state.

The invitation came at the suggestion of Roger E. Jonas, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in the hopes of ending hostilities between merchants and students.

Today's low sets Lansing record

Tim Pickard, chairman of the ASMSU price study committee, said that discrepancies in shoe repair prices was the immediate cause of the meeting.

Lansing area residents will walk more briskly today. This morning's low of 15 degrees below zero sets a new record for Feb. 7, beating the previous all-time low 1934 temperature of six degrees below.

"There is an increasing student concern over rising prices in East Lansing which we also wanted to discuss," Pickard added. "The shoe repair issue was just the culminating point."

An added two inches of snow dumped on the Lansing area Sunday night accompanied a sweep of bitter cold moving south and eastward across the country. Monday morning's three degrees below zero recorded at Capitol City Airport tied the 1936 record.

ASMSU representatives suggested that student representation on the Chamber of Commerce board of directors would assure permanent student voice in that group's policies.

Today's temperature should creep to a high of 15 degrees, with partly cloudy skies, 10-15 m.p.h. winds, and a probability of precipitation of less than 10 per cent.

"Discussions are much better than boycotts," Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, said.

Though faculty and students may have trouble starting their cars, campus buses should not experience any stalling problems, according to Henry W. Jolman, general foreman of the campus bus system.

"In the past we have been on one side, the merchants on the other, and the State News as the go-between. This is a very unhealthy situation," he said.

To sit on the Chamber of Commerce, a \$50 entrance fee is required. Graham will ask the student board to appropriate the money at tonight's meeting.

William Bunt, manager of Louis Cleaners, proposed a meeting between the



EDITORIALS

Rights law is Hobson's choice

A strong civil rights law would provide that anyone who felt discriminated against could file a complaint and go to court; it would provide for fines, jail sentences and remedy.

Such a civil rights law could arise only in a community dedicated to the idea of equality of opportunity for all its members, a community that found no economic interest in discrimination.

Significantly, the proposed amendment that would establish a civil rights ordinance in East Lansing does none of these things, and this reflects the mood of East Lansing.

The amendment

Last year East Lansing made quite clear that a strong civil rights ordinance was not possible. An ordinance providing for ultimate court adjudication of civil rights complaints was not so much defeated as hardly taken seriously.

Last Wednesday, the Human Relations commission approved an amendment to the city code of East Lansing. The amendment gives statutory definitions to the three civil rights areas of housing, employment and public accommodations. The ordinance provides only that a civil rights violator can be investigated, mediated and conciliated.

Nothing changed

Actually the amendment will change no procedures. It is only an attempt to give the local commission unequivocal investigating authority. A complainant may



go to the East Lansing Human Relations Commission or to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission or both.

Still, some good could come from its passage. Putting an ordinance behind policy and enumerating civil rights in housing, employment and public accommodations will, according to one commission member, ease the commission's collective mind about the amount of

backing the commission has in its work.

The problem

But this is the problem. Last spring the city council defeated what was simply a very weak proposal. Now we have a second proposal that is even weaker than the first.

It appears East Lansing doesn't want to solve its

civil rights problems. Authors of the new proposals have had to balance on the tight-rope of doing something significant or nothing at all.

Unfortunately, their proposal fits into the latter category. East Lansing should put forth a better effort. But as yet the community's attitudes will not permit it.

--The Editors

Dissent: James Spaniolo



Are you ready, boots?

Board's bickering open

It always deserves comment when the ASMSU Student Board does something right.

Last Tuesday night the board did just that, when they "clarified" the interpretation of the "informal meetings." They decided that the press and public will

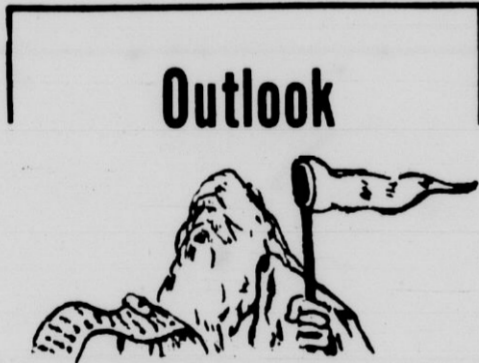
not be barred from these preliminary gatherings of student government leaders.

As originally interpreted, the meetings would have been closed sessions of the ASMSU Student Board. The recent "clarification" means that all ASMSU debates and discussions will once again be open to the public.

Thus, the real reasons behind board members' votes will be less masked from the students. What's more, students will have the opportunity to see their leaders while they argue, debate, fight and discuss all the important issues on campus.

And this, after all, is what representative government is all about.

--The Editors



The Johnson family TV station in Austin will probably be taken over by a bus ad school drop-out.

Entropy is rising.

TRINKA CLINE

Parking priority misplaced



By 10:20 the class of approximately 17 had congregated.

Within half-an-hour all but six had faded away. No instructor.

The next morning came the explanation, "I couldn't find a place to park, I couldn't park on Mt. Hope because the FARMERS got to park there. I was already late to this class and my only other class is right after this one."

"The attendant's excuse was 'it's the administration's decision'. So, I decided if that's the way the administration felt about it—I'd just go back home."

The same afternoon that she found she didn't look much like a farmer, I got to play psychiatrist to an unhappy guy. I

listened attentively while he smoked his pipe and told his tale of woe.

That morning he had fully intended to park his mother's car with a staff permit sticker in the commuter lot on Mt. Hope where his brother would pick it up and drive to work. But he wasn't a farmer and his attempt failed.

He was already late for one class, and to park in the other lot and wait for a bus would mean missing another class. Alternative: park on campus, which he did.

Meanwhile, there's this brother of his rushing to Mt. Hope to drive to work. But he had to retrace his steps, only to find the car parked on campus. By this

time he had missed lunch and was late to work.

I understand the difficulties presented by all this snow, but I also sympathize with the instructor who found her \$18 faculty parking sticker didn't give her priority over short-term visiting farmers. And, I sympathize with the students who didn't have an instructor that day, the students who were late, or entirely missed the classes, the students who missed meals or were late to work for want of space to park, space given to Farmer's Week participants.

"Entropy" is costing students and faculty more nowadays, and farmers get it free.

DENNIS CHASE

The rubbish about Reagan



All right, join the crowd if you wish, and come out against Ronald Reagan. But before you do, at least wait until Reagan has had a chance to state his case so you can quote a few more reliable sources than the Daily Californian.

In the ousting of Clark Kerr from his position as chancellor of the University of California, 14 of the 22 members of the board of regents felt that Kerr had proved himself to be an incompetent administrator and a spineless disciplinarian, and they had good reason. Reagan voted as one of the 14. In light of his campaign promises, he couldn't very well do otherwise.

But, of the 14 people who voted to oust Kerr, only three could be considered "Reagan men": Reagan himself, Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, and Allan Grant. The others had been appointees of either Pat Brown or Earl Warren, both former governors. Where does the record show that Reagan did any more than vote his conscience and let his feelings about Kerr be known to the people of California and to the rest of the board?

Politics interfering with education? A curious charge, especially coming from the same liberals who for years have been yapping about cutting federal funds to any southern state that did not integrate its schools. Since when did government, which finances schools, separate itself from education? Since Reagan took office?

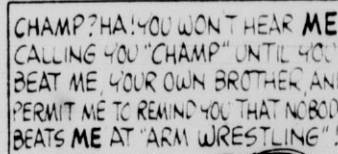
Two years ago, as Reagan reported at a press conference, the board of regents voted to do exactly the same thing to Kerr as it did on Jan. 20, and former Gov. Brown admitted that he "personally intervened" to stop the action. Politics and education. See, they do touch.

As for Reagan's cutting the budget of Berkeley, who can justify the reaction against the new governor? What is so unreasonable about asking for economy in government to pay off an incredible debt inherited from the previous administration? The liberals must still be recovering from the shock that, when Reagan made certain campaign promises, he meant them. They're not used to that.

Get Reagan if you will, and it is obvious that he is to be the new whipping

boy, but get him on more solid ground than one vote against an unpopular administrator and the institution of tuition charges which the students at Berkeley have only Pat Brown to blame for.

Published by the students of Michigan State University every class day throughout the year and a special Welcome Week Edition in September. Subscription rate \$15 per year. Authorized by the Board of Student Publications. Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. Phone: Editorial 355-8252 Classified Advertising 355-8258 Display Advertising 355-6400 Business - Circulation 355-8259 Photographic 355-8311



OUR READERS' MINDS

Frat system does strive for maturity

To the Editor:

The State News (in an article entitled "Needed: responsible fraternities," February 2, 1967) made use of the illogical device of extending an incident to prove a generality. The editorial described the SAE "hell week" incident, which has been thoroughly reported in the pages of the State News. The editorial then asked if it is not time for fraternities to mature and develop responsibility at a house level. And the State News cited only this one example as proof of this lack of maturity and responsibility.

Apart from the errors in the structure of the argument, could it not be justifiably said that non-Greek student associations (as dormitory groups) are plagued by the same problems of immaturity and irresponsibility? Certainly hundreds of incidents, including the recent "jumpers" and the incessant towel and water fight injuries characteristic of such associations, could be mentioned as indicative of the pejorative effects of non-Greek as well as Greek associations. The SAE incident is no more reflective of the fraternity associations than it is of non-Greek associations. Both are comprised of many immature and irresponsible individuals, as is to be expected from a com-

munity of people who have come here to seek maturity and responsibility through education.

It follows then, that the question must be asked if the fraternity system is to be castigated for its elements of immaturity and irresponsibility in the University setting which exhibits these elements in many of its associations. It is a sound contention that Greek associations make the attempt to promote maturity and responsibility, though failing at times, while

non-Greek associations incurring the same failings, rarely make as structured or as concerted an effort toward maturity and responsibility as do the Greek associations.

The fraternity system should not be castigated for its failings in maturity and responsibility as much as it should be praised for its structured efforts to promote these qualities.

J. William Brimacombe
Silver Springs, Md, junior

Add plus and minus to grades

To the Editor:

I would like to join the History Dept. professors in advocating a change in the grading system. I have often been unhappy in grading students who were on the borderline between a B and an A, or between a C and a B, because of the non-existence of any intermediate grade that would accurately reflect what they deserved.

I would like to propose the following system change: that the existing 4-point system be kept, but that professors be allowed to give plus or minus grades, if they wish, on the following basis--

A+ 4.3; A 4.0; A- 3.7; B+ 3.3; B 3.0; B- 2.7; C+ 2.3; C 2.0; C- 1.7; D+ 1.3; D 1.0; D- 0.7; F+ 0.3; F 0.0. This change could probably be fairly readily programmed into the computerized grade program; existing grade point averages would be left unaltered; and professors who did not wish to take advantage of the new plus or minus options could simply go on giving their normal A,B,C,D,F grades. There would not even have to be any special change in the computer grade cards that professors fill out at the end of the term.
Glenn T. Wilson
asst. professor
Department of Management

SN unfair to Greeks

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the editorial that appeared in the Thursday, February 2, State News. The title of the editorial was "Needed: Responsible Fraternities," and it seemed to me to be very unfair.

The fraternity system was criticized for not being mature and stressing social coolness rather than academic success. This seems very strange to me when you look at the facts. According to the office of the registrar the average fraternity man's grade point is substantially higher than the nonfraternity man's. I believe this goes to show that the social fraternity also stresses academic success. Further more, fraternities undertake many worthwhile civic activities. I would doubt that anyone would consider a community aid program an effort to stress social coolness.

It was truly an unfortunate thing that happened to Mr. Bonus and I believe definite steps should be taken to prevent a recurrence of this sort of thing. However, it was stated that it was an

accident. It seems to me that the SAEs have been raked over the coals long enough and the matter should be taken off the front page.

It is obvious that the State News is anti-Greek and I believe both sides of an argument should be heard. Granted, social fraternities have their bad points but they also have many good points that also should be stated.

Bob Connors
Portage, freshman

'Kooks'

To the Editor:

We love America. We cry for joy when we hear the National Anthem. We get a lump in our throat when we pledge allegiance to the American flag. We love God. We believe in civil rights for every minority group, as well as for the majority. We love our children. We love our parents. We respect the police and the law. We must be kooks.

SSGT. and Mrs. Philip Verna, USAF
Senior, police administration



East, West meet

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson (right) welcomes Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to London Monday for talks. Between them are (left) Douglas Jay, president of the Board of Trade, and George Brown, Foreign Minister. UPI Cablephoto

Russians in Moscow protest Peking abuse

MOSCOW (AP) — An orderly crowd of 300 Russians massed outside the Red Chinese Embassy Monday protesting Red Guard abuse of Soviet citizens in Peking.

A single banner displayed by the crowd said: "We resolutely protest against the lawlessness and violence of Chinese people in Peking."

The demonstration followed the opening of meetings throughout the Soviet Union to drum up anti-Chinese feeling.

It also followed the arrival of 97 dependents, 60 of them children, from Peking who told of their flight through Red Guards shouting anti-Soviet slogans.

They said Red Guards broke into one bus and beat some of the passengers, then pounded the sides of the plane before it took off Sunday.

Soviet reports from Peking

said militant young Red Guards manhandled East bloc diplomats and that the last 50 dependents from the Soviet Embassy had to run a gauntlet of shouting and cursing Chinese to board a plane for Moscow.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp.'s dispatch from Peking said foreign diplomats linked arms to wall off the Chinese as the dependents walked to the plane. It added that Red Guards pushed the wives of the French and Danish ambassadors to the ground.

When the first Russian demonstrators appeared Monday at the Chinese Embassy, they brought a written protest. An embassy official refused to accept it and said, "We are the true friends of the Soviet working people."

The demonstrators then mailed

the protest to an embassy gate.

Later, Soviet police arrived after the fearful Chinese reported that "hundreds of banner-carrying Russians" were descending on the embassy. In the tension-packed atmosphere, the Chinese apparently feared violence following their charge that 31 of their diplomats were beaten up last Friday by Soviet police.

Soon after, a group of workers from a car and truck factory arrived at the embassy and pounded on the door. One of them said, "We are not hooligans. We are just ordinary workers. We don't want to hit you. Just open the door."

Through the door, the Chinese said the embassy was closed and to take their protest to the Foreign Ministry to be transmitted through regular channels.

In Warsaw, young Polish Communists defaced an anti-Soviet display outside the Chinese Embassy with black paint. Then the Poles, about 200 strong, taunted Chinese diplomats who protested.

Radio Sofia said Bulgarian diplomats who had gone to see the dependents off Sunday in Peking "were subjected to mockery and they were pushed down stairs."

SAGINAW SLAYINGS

Seek link in murders

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Police searched for possible links Monday between the methodical slayings of two Saginaw couples, each of which the prosecutor's office feels may have been committed by a pair of killers.

Robert E. Currie, Saginaw County prosecutor, said the investigation so far indicates that "at least two individuals entered the homes," in both cases. "If there is a team, the mode of operation is somewhat similar," Currie said.

Carl G. Middeldorf, 63, a Saginaw educator, and his wife Gertrude, 62, were found slain in their home Sunday morning, three days after a prominent Negro physician and his wife were found shot to death in their home about a mile away.

The Middeldorfs' bodies were

found by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arnold Middeldorf, 35, after she stopped to inquire why her husband's parents had not been in church.

Middeldorf was found slumped across a bed, his hands and

feet bound with cord. An autopsy indicated he had been suffocated to death by a plastic bag which was wrapped around his head. An 8 1/2-inch steak knife protruded from his back. His wife's nude body was found in a

downstairs bathtub. She had been drowned, police said.

The bodies of Dr. Archer A. Claytor, 73, a former U.S. commissioner to the Virgin Islands, and his wife, Marie, 58, were discovered in their \$50,000 ranch style home Thursday.

Both had been shot behind the ear, apparently through a pillow used to muffle the sound. Their hands were bound behind them.

Currie was quoted earlier as having said, "As far as I am concerned both sets of murders were committed by the same people. And we have indications that they were committed by local people who are still in town."

Currie later denied saying he had definitely linked the two murders. "I couldn't say whether they — the killers — were local people," he added. "It is a possibility."

The correction was made today by burning the velocity control engine of Lunar Orbiter 3 for 4.4 seconds. Originally the spacecraft would have reached a point within 49 miles of the moon. The correction changed the target to a point 295 miles above the northeast edge of the lunar disk.

A spokesman explained that a higher orbit was desired for greater maneuverability.

Over 2,000 job opportunities with resorts, dude ranches, summer camps, national parks, construction companies, oil fields, airlines, etc. shown in 1967 Rocky Mountain Summer Employment Guide. Also: how to get FREE transportation to these jobs and special information on summer stewardess jobs (U.S. and overseas). Only \$3, money back if not completely satisfied. Beat the rush, apply now!

Serving students since 1963.

UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS Dept. 36, Box 20133, Denver, Colorado 80220

Please rush my copy of the Summer Employment Guide. Payment of \$3 is enclosed.

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Send no money now. We'll bill you later.

Offer good in U.S. only. Payment in U.S. dollars.

Gift certificates available.

Check for cash.

Check for credit.

Check for charge.

Check for cash.

Check for credit.

Check for charge.

Check for cash.

Check for credit.

Check for charge.

Check for cash.

Check for credit.

Check for charge.

Check for cash.

Check for credit.

Check for charge.

Check for cash.

Check for credit.

Check for charge.

Check for cash.

Check for credit.

Check for charge.

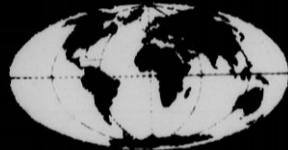
Check for cash.

Check for credit.

Check for charge.

Check for cash.

World News at a Glance



Spanish students return to universities

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Many of Spain's 70,000 university students were reported back in class today after a series of demonstrations and violent clashes with police last week.

At the 21,000 student Madrid University, technical schools with about 8,000 students reopened Saturday. Barcelona University, second biggest in the nation with 15,000 enrolled, will stay shut until next Monday.

Kosygin, Wilson confer in secret

LONDON (AP) — Alexei N. Kosygin and Harold Wilson plunged Monday night into world-ranging talks beginning with the quest for peace in Vietnam. They ordered a total blackout of news of their exchanges.

The examination by the Soviet premier and British prime minister of possible paths to peace came after

Wilson was reported working toward at least a temporary cutoff of American bombing in North Vietnam.

Kosygin went into the discussions determined to renew Communist demands for an unconditional end to the bombing before any international peacemaking process begins, Soviet sources said.

Nicaraguan offers opponent gov't post

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Gen. Anastasio Somoza Jr. offered the political opposition a place in his government Monday, but he got a prompt rejection.

Somoza made the offer as returns from Sunday's election showed him as winner of the presidency by more than a 2-1 margin over Dr. Fernando Aguero, candidate of the Conservative party.

NOW'S THE TIME
TO SELECT YOUR VALENTINE

GIFTS AND **HALLMARK CARDS**

INSPIRATIONAL BOOKS.

MSU JEWELRY

THE SELECTION IS GREAT

AT

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

507 E. Grand River Across from Berkey 131 E. Grand River Across From Union



special sale

men's tie and slip-on casuals

8⁹⁹ & 10⁹⁹

Great values. Just 160 pairs of penny mocs and wing-tip oxfords. Black or brown leather uppers. Broken sizes.

STORE FOR MEN-STREET LEVEL



Special Purchase

Highlander leather and suede jacket and coat values

Genuine leather and suede coats designed in Highlander's high fashion way, and now unbelievably low priced. Dressy and casual styles in slim or full shapes with meticulous detailing. Some with luxurious fur* trims. Sizes 8 to 18 in brown, red, green, beige, blue, gold, taupe and camel.

sporty jackets

Assorted casual jackets, some short, some 3/4 length. Some with zip-out pile linings, all with latest fashion touches.

39⁹⁰

classic coats

Slim and full shapes, some with belts, contrasting trims, zip-out pile liners, 3/4 and full length styles.

59⁹⁰

fur* trim suedes

Remarkable values at this low, low price. Full and 3/4 length coats with lavish mink* or fox* accents.

89⁹⁰

furred* fashions

Luxury coats, with dramatic fur* accents at collars or cuffs, or both. Many one-of-a-kind. Outstanding buys. *all imported furs labeled as to country of origin

109⁹⁰

COATS SECOND LEVEL EAST LANSING

REPORTING FROM CHINA

Press blocked by language

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

An American reporter covering developments in Red China must face the difficulties of getting his story from a totalitarian, underdeveloped country through second-hand sources and interpreters.

"If we wish to get the full story," said Mary A. Gardner, asst. professor of journalism, "it is important for our correspondents to be in there."

Miss Gardner, an ex-Marine lieutenant colonel, was an asst. professor of journalism at the

University of Texas before coming to MSU this year. She has traveled extensively throughout the world, and has been a foreign correspondent in Latin America.

At the present time, she noted, reporters are dependent on monitoring official Chinese sources, and speaking to travelers from China, mostly through interpreters.

"It is impossible to truly understand a culture if you cannot speak the language, especially an oriental culture," Miss Gardner said. She explained that much of the reason for reporters not

speaking the language of the country they are working in is that "most papers cannot afford full-time foreign correspondents, and so they send their reporters to each crisis as though they were firemen."

In addition, she continued, "There just are not that many reporters who speak Chinese. Many bright young people are coming into the field with the necessary background, however."

Even when reporters are stationed abroad for long periods of time, problems arise concerning

"In many countries, you cannot report something which offends the nationalistic sensibilities of the government. Messages are garbled, delayed, or never sent, or the reporter is told he cannot file the story." This applies, according to Miss Gardner, not only to Communist countries, but to such countries as Spain, South Africa and the developing nations.

Western reporters do some-

times tend to cluster together in the large cities of the countries where they are stationed. This is true, she noted, especially if they want Western comforts or are dealing only with the English-speaking elite of the country.

In turn, she explained, "this can lead to a distortion of the whole picture of what is going on in the country, and this in-breeding of stories. In fact, cases have been known where one man would write the story and the rest of the reporters copy it."

If the correspondent is on the beat for a very long time, she said, he may develop an emotional attachment to a government, party or program, "and not notice other groups which may come to overshadow the ones he has developed an identification with."

She added that many of the same problems apply to new coverage of the war in Vietnam. Newsmen are dependent

on the military for transportation, and "military men are not always concerned with same things reporters are. When the reporter gets to the scene of a battle, he can only talk to a few men, and their view of the fight is usually limited to what is going on right around them, so the reporter doesn't get the big picture."

"If the reporter stays in Saigon to get the overall picture of the war, he misses the detail needed to fill out his stories." The best solution, Miss Gardner felt, is often for an editor back in the United States to gather and correlate all the material he gets on an event.

Two years ago, she recalled, coverage of the war was spotty. "But today, there are over 500 newsmen in Vietnam, and perhaps that is too many. I don't know exactly how close what we are getting is to reality, but on the whole, I think it is closer than it was two years ago."



Gonna build a mountain

Trucks above, loaded with snow from MSU streets, sidewalks and parking lots add to the pile between Shaw Lane and the sunset huts along Harrison Road. Police estimated the mountain to be over 50 feet high. Below, Jill Kramer, Royal Oak junior, plays mountain climber. State News photos by Paul Schleif

English undergrads to discuss Hawthorne

Two approaches to literary criticism will be presented by MSU students at the second meeting of the Undergraduate English Club at 4 today in 32 Union.

Matt Spiro, East Lansing junior, and Karyl Swanson, Batavia, Ill., junior, will apply historical and sociological methods to Hawthorne's short story, "Young Goodman Brown."

The psychological and new critical approaches will be discussed Feb. 15. A panel of re-

viewers from the State News and The Paper will lead a discussion on criticism of theater and films March 1.

Arnold Williams, graduate chairman of the College of Arts and Letters, began this term's discussion of the function of the critic with a lecture, "The Four Masks of Literature," at the club's first meeting in January. The group, formed this term, is MSU's first undergraduate English club.

VIET CONFERENCE

Graham interprets policy

The United States wants total military victory in Vietnam and is not willing to make the necessary concessions to end the war, Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, said after meeting with congressional leaders last week.

Graham will summarize his recent trip to Washington, D.C., at tonight's ASMSU Student Board meeting. Graham helped draft a letter

in Washington questioning U.S. policy in the war. He signed the letter as an individual to President Johnson and not as a representative of MSU, along with 43 other student leaders.

The letter said that Sec. of State Dean Rusk's explanation of U.S. policy was inadequate since it failed to define what a "middle course" in the war was. The letter attacked the "apparent in-

adequacies in the rationale for that policy."

"I think that any peace agreement would involve certain understandings on both parts and certain concessions on both parts," President Johnson said Thursday.

This is the first time Johnson has ever spoken specifically about concessions.

Graham also said that it is his belief after speaking with Rusk that increased bombing will not bring Hanoi to the conference table.

"North Vietnam is becoming united as they see a common enemy in America," Graham said.

Graham attended the conference because he said he had questions about the war which were not being answered satisfactorily.

He recalled that last year he signed a petition which was circulated on campus supporting the war.

"At that time 15,000 students signed," Graham said. "I don't think you'd get nearly that many today."

There is an increasing concern over the validity of the war, Graham said.

"If I believed in the war I'd enlist," he commented.

"I'm not a pacifist but since I cannot justify the war in my mind I feel I have a right to question U.S. policy."

Graham said that the paradox of the war is that many people vocally support it but will not fight when they are drafted.

"The total war effort on the MSU campus consists of five girls in Landon Hall baking cookies to send to service men," Graham pointed out.



On Campus with Max Shulman
By the author of "Roll, Round the Flag, Boys!"
"Dobie Gillis," etc.

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do? Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press-slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such savoir faire. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal glam. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hiked over on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

P.S. . . . I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey?" said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.
"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any o her lather.

Tutors sought

Students who could donate a few hours a week tutoring are needed by the Community Action Center, 305 E. Grand River Ave. Help is needed tutoring backward children and assisting instructors in adult education

classes. Students are also needed to baby-sit for parents attending the classes.

The center is run by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Those interested may call 484-8679 for further information.

Ski With The MSU Ski Club
This weekend.
Sign up to ski at
BOYNE MOUNTAIN
Feb. 10-11, at the
meeting
TONIGHT!
7:30 p.m.
Parlors B & C
WARREN MILLER MOVIES

Draft test signup

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given here March 11 and April 8.

Registration deadline for the examination is Friday. Applications are available in the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building.

THERE'S NO SHELLING OUT AT...

Sunshine Center
3 Great Locations For Your Convenience
1 - 213 Ann Street
2 - Corner of Harrison & Wilson Road
3 - Northwind Dr. Facing Yankee Stadium Plaza

OPEN 24 HOURS
WASH 'N DRY CLEAN
SUNSHINE CENTER
WASH 'N DRY CLEAN

Join Those Who Expect More . . . And Save

New policy asks halls to plan own open houses

Planning and responsibility for future open houses may rest with the individual residence halls under the new open house policy proposed by the Policy Review Committee.

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) and Men's Halls Association (MHA) gave their approval to the proposed policy this week.

The policy must also be approved by residence hall managers and head advisers before being sent to John Fuzak, vice president of student affairs, for final approval.

The Policy Review Committee was established last fall to study and revise the open house policy. It consists of two representatives from WIC-MHA, residence hall managers and residence hall head advisers.

Tom England, committee chairman and Abbot Hall head adviser, said greater responsibility will be placed upon the residence hall head advisers,

managers and governing councils, but the policy will also be more flexible and easily tailored to the needs of the individual halls.

The proposed policy allows the managers, head advisers and governing councils of the various halls to initiate and to set procedure and frequency of open houses.

Two main reasons prompted the review of the old policy, England said, the controversy over the ruling that the student's door remain open if he stayed in the building during an open house and the structure of the old open house policy.

The new proposed policy allows that the doors remain open to unobstructed entry, only when there is a member of the opposite sex present in that room. Students who wish to study in their room or are not participating in

the open house may close their doors, England said.

Regarding the structure of the old policy, England said, "The whole thing was chaotic and impossible to implement efficiently because the guidelines and suggestions that had been added made it repetitious and confusing."

"The Policy Review Committee has tried to create one consistent policy that means the same to everyone," England said.

The proposed policy is flexible, he said, because the University is in a period of transition and the new policy must allow for change.

Committee member Pat Stone, Mason Hall president, said that the new policy should allow for "more open houses because it respects both the majority and the minority rights in the living units. Before, there were not many open houses because many of the residents wanted to study."

Credit union will award car

A 1967 Mustang will be the grand prize at the 31st annual MSU Employees Credit Union meeting March 6.

The meeting will be held in the Auditorium with registration beginning at 7 p.m. and business meeting at 8.

Door prizes include three portable television and three stereos.

Entertainment will be provided by the Spartan Brass doing a num-

ber of comedy skits and Jane Ericson at the organ.

This year's meeting marks the 30th year of operation for the credit union, which will have as its theme "30 Years, Bigger and Better."

More than 3,000 members are expected to attend, an increase of more than 400 from last year's meeting. Admission will be free.

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON PRESENTS **MISSY**

"Some men who really marry to get into the business," says Missy, "owner or later get the business."

Student Discount **VISA** Beauty

East Lansing's ONLY **VISA** Beautician

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON
Call ED 2-1116
(2000S EAST OF CAMPUS THEATER)
413 E. GD. RIVER
EAST LANSING, MICH.

KEEP THE LOVELIGHT SHINING...
Valentine Hits

rings, pins, pendants, necklaces, bracelets and more

at
Thompson Jewelry
223 MAC



Hockey & the Big 10

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Only two of the 13 varsity sports at MSU are not in a Big Ten Conference—soccer and hockey. Both operate under Big Ten and NCAA rules, but neither belongs to a league composed solely of Big Ten teams.

Hockey, however, has been making strides over the years to form a Big Ten league. Both Ohio State and Wisconsin have recently made hockey a varsity sport and now are eligible to help form a conference along with the three other Big Ten schools which have had varsity programs—MSU, Michigan and Minnesota.

Presently, just MSU, Michigan and Minnesota are in the eight-team Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA). The five other WCHA teams are non-Big Ten—Michigan Tech, North Dakota, Colorado College, Denver and Minnesota-Duluth.

"I've been wanting a Big Ten league for a long while," said Spartan Hockey Coach Arno Bessone. "But we need at least six teams to make one, and right now we have only five with varsity programs."

"There are seven conference schools who do have hockey on some sort of setup, either varsity or club. Northwestern and Illinois have just clubs and either could come in to form a league when they go varsity."

Bessone explains that the tender program of the Big Ten Conference has been the biggest deterrent over the years in forming a league of Big Ten schools.

Hockey presently is allowed eight athletic scholarships a year by the WCHA; but the tenders are not included in the total of 70 allowed for MSU by the Big Ten Conference.

As a result, Bessone claims that if a Big Ten league were formed and additional tenders were given to all the Big Ten schools for a varsity hockey program, schools like Purdue, Indiana and Iowa which do not have hockey, will use the additional tender for other sports.

"How I think this can be handled," said Bessone, "is that the Big Ten designate a certain quota for each sport. Let's say that hockey be given only six tenders and they are not to be used for any other sport, regardless if a school has a hockey team or not."

"This way there would be no squawking from anybody. Each school would be competing on an equal footing."

Bessone claims that presently the WCHA is "imbalanced"—there are other conferences to which each of the WCHA teams belong, and quite often none of the conference policies coincide.

"Take Michigan Tech, for example," said Bessone. "It has an 18-game freshman schedule, whereas the Big Ten allows us just three games. That kind of schedule allows for perfect recruiting. When youngsters hear this, they'll pick the school that has a bigger freshman schedule."

When Michigan Tech was here to play the Spartans three weeks ago, Huskie Coach John MacInnes expressed desire for the formation of a Big Ten league and expansion of the WCHA.

"It's up to the Big Ten to go out and recruit more varsity teams," said MacInnes. "But, I see a Big Ten league, in the next three to four years."

MacInnes, as well as Bessone, said they hoped the Big Ten schools and the WCHA teams will continue competing with each other, if a Big Ten league is formed.

Both speculated that a 20-24 game schedule could be worked out so as to leave enough games for competition outside the Big Ten Conference. NCAA rules allow a 28-game schedule for hockey, excluding NCAA tournaments.

MacInnes said he hoped Notre Dame could be "wooled" into the WCHA, when a Big Ten league was formed. The Irish have been competing regularly with other varsity teams in the area and have just begun construction of a new ice arena.

Other schools which could come into the WCHA are Western Michigan and Lake Superior State College in the Upper Peninsula.

"If hockey does go Big Ten," said Bessone, "the WCHA definitely won't be hurting. Hockey is growing everywhere."

"And what makes hockey bright is that it is an income sport when given the opportunity."

"Such schools as Michigan Tech, Denver and North Dakota are already being supported by hockey."

With the increased interest among coaches in forming a Big Ten league for hockey, it's apparent that one will be in operation within the next few years.

Just last week, the Big Ten office indicated a desire for such a league. It sent letters to conference schools with hockey teams, inquiring as to the possibility of a Big Ten tournament this December.

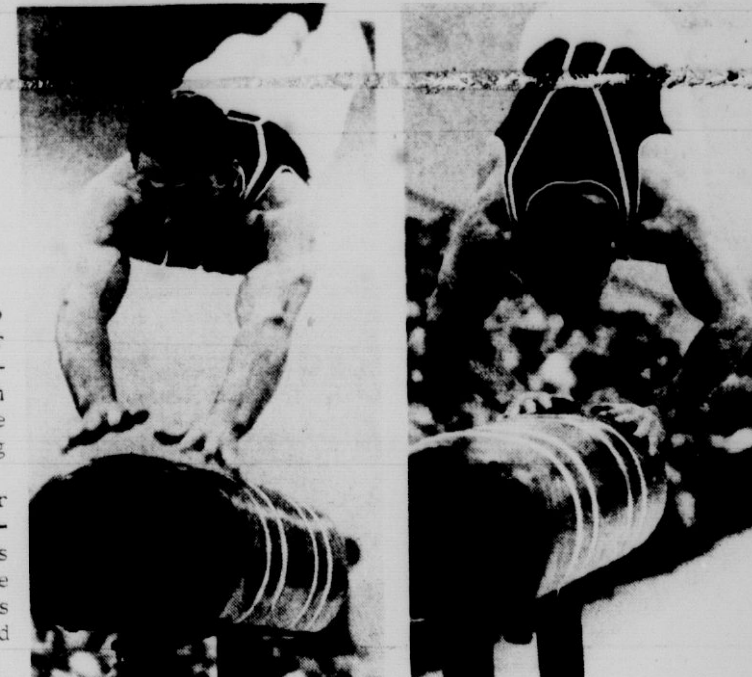
Gym's vault top position but not in fans' popularity

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Of gymnastics' seven events, vaulting has proven to be the least popular with gym fans. But it is the lead-off event in meets. Big Ten coaches rearranged the schedule of events this season, moving vaulting up from sixth to first on the card. The change was made for two reasons.

Because of the precision timing required, the performer was able to better benefit from his warm-ups if the event immediately followed them. Also, the coaches felt that because it was the least appealing of the events from the spectators' point of view, the placement would "get the event over with."

It looks pretty easy, flying over the horse. Not so. "Granted, it takes less time than the others and the competitor may feel that he doesn't have to work as much as for the other events, especially if he's an all-around man. But the precision timing, skill and speed must be developed to a 'T' if he is going to finish standing up. These factors led to another rule change. Each vaulter performs two vaults. Prior to this season, the higher of the two scores was counted. This year, the two vaults are averaged together to get the score. Coach George Szypula feels that this has increased the quality of the vaulting, along with improving the judging. Judges are looking solely for form and execution, as in diving. The natural vaulter is the boy who has had good tumbling and trampoline experience as a youngster. The all-around man usually doesn't find the event as interesting. A great vaulter, according to Szypula, has pre-flight of about seven feet. When he lands on the horse and pushes off he should land another seven feet beyond the apparatus. "This means the performer can't simply have strength in pushing off the horse," he said. "He must have fantastic speed in his approach and the courage to continue when he hears the horse. The tendency is usually to slow up a little near the board to get a controlled takeoff." The Spartans have a wealth of vaulting talent in Dave Thor, Ron Aure, Ed Gunny, Toby Townsend, Cliff Diehl and Bill Diggins, all of whom will be battling it out for the four starting berths. The group's highest score came against Southern Illinois, 28.00-27.45. Because SIU is not in the conference, the vaults were computed on a best-of-two basis. It was a Spartan sweep, by Thor (9.45), Aure (9.43) and Townsend (9.10). Saturday, MSU won the event over Wisconsin, 27.30-25.25. Thor averaged 9.225 on vaults of 9.35 and 9.10, while Aure had vaults of 9.25 and 9.0 for a 9.175 average. The favorite vault of the Spartans seems to be the Yamashita, with difficulty of 10.00. It consists of a piked forward somersault from the near end of the horse. "Like everything else, it used to be acceptable to just get over the horse," Szypula noted. "Now you've got to flip four or five feet over and land perfectly."



The Vault

Spartan gymnast Ed Gunny illustrates two of the important aspects of the vault in last Saturday's meet against Wisconsin. At left, Gunny is caught just before landing on the side horse after a spring through the air while at right he is shown at the start of a forward flip which completes the maneuver. State News photos by Dave Laura and Mike Schonhofen

Dodd out as head coach; Georgia Tech shopping

ATLANTA (UPI)—Bobby Dodd stepped down Monday as football coach at Georgia Tech because of illness but will remain as athletic director. He said his successor should be named within the week.

Dodd, who has coached at Tech for 36 years, the last 22 as head coach, said he had been thinking about giving up since the middle of the 1965 season because of a kidney disorder that will require surgery.

"I gave serious consideration to dropping out after the Gator Bowl game the previous season," Dodd said in a low voice. "But I decided to go for one more year and see how things came out. It was a gloomy day for me Friday when I decided to ask the athletic board to accept my resignation."

It was just 11 days ago that the tall, gray, 58-year-old Dodd told United Press International that he planned to coach for three or four more years, "if my health permits."

"I knew when people asked me about retirement rumors that I was planning to quit," Dodd said Monday. "But I didn't want to say anything until I definitely made up my mind."

Dodd, an All-America quarterback at Tennessee, came to Georgia Tech as an offensive coach in 1931 under the late Bill Alexander. Only John Heisman preceded Alexander as coach at Tech.

Dodd became head coach in 1945.

and took over as athletic director in 1950 when Alexander died. "In the history of football, few men have ever coached 36 years at the same institution and had all these years to be pleasant and exciting ones," Dodd said.

In his 22 years as head coach, Dodd's teams won 156 games while losing 64 and tying eight. He had 13 bowl teams and won nine bowl games, including eight straight. His 1951 and 1952 teams were both undefeated and the yellow jackets went 31 games without defeat from the tail end of the 1950 season until the middle of 1953.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, a former Tech quarterback and assistant coach who was long considered as Dodd's successor, said Monday he turned the job down.

With Broyles out of the picture, Tech head defensive coach Bud Carson was reported to be the leading candidate. Carson, a former assistant at Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina, is credited with building the Tech defense largely responsible for last season's fine 9-1 showing.



By TONY FERRANTE

Drat! Too much snow for ice fishing. Tip #1. The twenty-odd inches of snow is nature's best insulating material, and since the weather was warm before the blizzard..... Hunting is at a low ebb, too. Except for the few hardy ones who enjoy plowing through chest-high drifts. No rabbit's worth that kind of work.

In fact, unless you're a skier, there's not much to do except think about last fall's buck. For most people the memories end with the last day of the Michigan deer season, but a few, who took the trouble to check, found plenty of hunting throughout December.

Naturally, small game is available everywhere, but many states also extend their big game seasons well beyond Michigan's. Take the time to write a few letters.

For my part I took advantage of the Ontario forests between fall and winter terms. The Kenora region of the province offers excellent deer, moose, and bear hunting until Jan. 8.

After borrowing and hawking to the point of near destitution, the cost of my hunt proved to be worthwhile. A 1,000-pound moose is quite a prize, and having a freezer-full of meat will certainly defray the food budget this winter.

Tip #2. The best time for hunting those monsters --- if you're hoping for a Boone & Crockett trophy, that is --- is before mid-December. The big antlers, being more susceptible to brush and tree limbs, fall off early, and by January very few moose have racks at all.

Actually, I passed-up a number of cows and several huge, yet antlerless, bulls before finally connecting with one bearing a small rack.

The entire Kenora district abounds with moose. Some of the towns worth noting are Kenora (which is about 150 miles north of International Falls, Minn.), and further north, Reditz, Superior Junction and Sioux Lookout. For information, contact the Ontario Dept. of Lands and Forests, in Toronto.

The thrill of hunting in Canada's remote bush regions is immense. Just being in total wilderness and only 400 miles from the Arctic Circle lends an air of special excitement to the ardent woodsman.

The 35-below temperature means very little when one realizes the abundance of game surrounding the hunter. Sioux Lookout boasted a phenomenal 75 per cent hunter success ratio last year, and that makes it one of the best hunting hot-spots in North America.

Tired of dressing-up in a red circus suit and bucking traffic in the Michigan woods? Give Canada a try.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International major college basketball ratings with first place votes and won-lost records of games played through Saturday, Feb. 4, in parentheses:

POINTS	POINTS
1. UCLA (34) (17-0) 349	11. Western Kentucky (16-1) 116
2. North Carolina (14-1) 301	12. Providence (13-3) 56
3. Louisville (1) (18-2) 266	13. Vanderbilt (15-3) 45
4. Princeton (17-1) 179	
5. Houston (15-2) 158	
6. Texas Western (16-3) 154	
7. Kansas (13-3) 134	
8. Western Kentucky (16-1) 116	
9. Providence (13-3) 56	
10. Vanderbilt (15-3) 45	

Second 10--11, Boston College 35; 12, Syracuse 18; 13, Toledo 15; 14 (tie), Duke and Utah State 14; 16, Tennessee 12; 17, Cincinnati 11; 18, Northwestern 8; 19, Tulsa 7; 20, St. John's (NY) 6.

Other teams receiving three or more points--Florida, New Mexico, MICHIGAN STATE and Seattle.

Intramural News

MEN'S I.M.

Basketball	Gym 111	Hockey
Gym 1 Court 1	Court 6	Tuesday, February 7
6:00 Thunderbirds - Hallucinations	6:00 Woodbridge - Worst	8:15 SAE - Case
7:00 Wivern - Wight	7:00 Abudweiser - Abdication	9:00 Untouchables - Hubbard
8:00 Hubbard 7-9	8:00 Holocaust - HoNavel	9:45 Greek All-Stars - Dill Blades
9:00 Fancy Fumblers - Wee Five	9:00 Arkhilles - Akat	10:30 Grosse Pointe - Ludicrist
Gym 1 Court 2		
6:00 Ballantins - Bawlders		
7:00 Under Achievers - Manor Men		
8:00 Horner - Hospiciano		
9:00 Hubbard 6-4		
Gym 11 Court 3		
6:00 Brannigan - Brougham		
7:00 Arsenal - Arhousse		
8:00 Casopolis - Carleton		
9:00 Aborigines - Abel		
Gym 11 Court 4		
6:00 Archaeopteryx - Ares		
7:00 Abundantia - Abortion		
8:00 McTavish - McFadden		
9:00 Chinese Bandits - Shad-ows		
Gym 111 Court 5		
6:00 East Shaw 6-8		
7:00 West Shaw 10-7		
8:00 Wimbledon - Wilding		
9:00 Twinks Tigers - Augies Aces		

Spinsters' Spin
"The Merry Chase"

coming Feb. 25
SEMI-FORMAL
Girls get your dates now!

WANT TO JET FREE TO EUROPE NEXT SUMMER?

Earn University credits abroad plus your 1967 summer vacation at little cost. Let your normal university club contacts do most of the work for you. Your jet transportation FREE. No extra-curricular effort required from you on the trip. Write: Tom Turner, P.O. Box 59-2482, Miami, Fla. 33159.

Episcopal Ash Wednesday Services

Alumni Chapel

12:40 P.M. Penitential Office & Holy Communion

ALL Saints Church

7:00 A.M. Penitential Office & Holy Communion

12:15 P.M. Penitential Office & Holy Communion

5:15 P.M. Penitential Office & Holy Communion

7:30 Evening Prayer and Sermon

Professional Careers in Cartography

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U.S. AIR FORCE
CREATING AEROSPACE PRODUCTS

Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 5 hours college level math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)
Hq Aeronautical Chart & Information Center,
8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125
An equal opportunity employer

Akers Hall - Arts and Letters Series
Winter Term 1967

Religious Trends in the Contemporary World

II. RELIGION IN EAST ASIA Feb. 7
Communist Imperialism - Soka Gokai
Politicalism or Neo-Confucian Humanism?
Dr. Herbert C. Jackson

III. RELIGION IN MIDDLE ASIA Feb. 21
Islamic Theocracy - Jewish Secularism
or Arab Nationalism?
Dr. Fauzi Najjar

IV. RELIGION IN THE WEST March 7
Churches - Church - or No Church?
Dr. Francis M. Donahue

7:30 p.m. - Tuesday Evenings - 137 Akers

MSU Stationery

reg. 1.35 now only \$1.00

- Valentine gifts & doodads -

Spartan Bookstore

223 MAC

HEY JOE - MAKE IT QUICK WITH THAT HOT CHOCOLATE ORDER -

McDonald's
LANSGING EAST LANSGING

Net manager?

Anyone interested in serving as manager of the 1967 varsity tennis team should contact Coach Stan Drobnac at 217 Men's I.M., or call 355-5271.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

TOBACCO PRODUCTS • PACKAGING MATERIALS
FRUIT JUICE BEVERAGES • FOOD AND INDUSTRIAL CORN PRODUCTS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FEBRUARY 20, 1967

ACCOUNTING, B.A. CHEMISTRY, B.S.
M.B.A. CIVIL ENGINEERS, B.S.
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS, B.S. MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, B.S.

Are YOU interested in challenge and responsibility
Are YOU looking for a dynamic, diversified company
Are YOU seeking a growth-oriented opportunity
Then WE would like to talk with YOU.

Visit with our College Recruiting Representative to discuss how you might become a part of this growth. Interview arrangements and more specific information can be obtained through your placement office.

LIBERAL BENEFITS INCLUDE: Profit Sharing, Hospitalization, Retirement, Life Insurance, Educational Assistance, Relocation Assistance.

All positions are located in Winston-Salem, North Carolina

RJR
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



HOLMES'S SPECKLED BAND

Profs toast 'that woman'

By JO ANN BAER
State News Staff Writer

Elementary, my dear Watson. The tradition of Sherlock Holmes study and glorification is being carried on by The Greek Interpreters of East Lansing which includes three MSU professors.

George A. Hough III, asst. professor of journalism; James Stokley, associate professor of journalism; and Donald A. Yates, associate professor of romance languages, hold irregular meetings filled with general disagreement during the year. The meetings are never held on the same date twice, Yates

said. Conformity is not admired and irregularity is the key. Evenings are filled with toasts to Irene Adler, the only woman in Holmes's life; the second Mrs.

Members of the Irregulars love Sherlock Holmes, said Yates. It has been said that Holmes never lived and therefore cannot die. The Irregulars believe in his real existence, he said.

A branch of the Baker Street Irregulars of New York, the Interpreters was organized 20 years ago by Paige Heldenbrand. The original group of Sherlock-

ians was founded in the early 30s by author Christopher Morley.

The Interpreters named themselves after Holmes's story, "The Adventure of the Greek Interpreter," and are one of 20 such societies in the United States. Similar groups exist in Indianapolis, Boston, San Francisco and Detroit.



Watson; Mrs. Hudson, Holmes's landlady; and Mycroft Holmes, Sherlock's brother.

Union sponsors European tours

The sixth annual Union Board-sponsored European tour program beginning in June will include a new four-week tour of eastern Europe.

Two other European trips are also being offered. Students, staff or faculty members may register for the respective tours Monday

through Thursday from 1-5 p.m. in the Union Board office.

The first scheduled tour, a seven-week trip to England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France and Spain, will be open to students only for \$790 and begin June 20.

The eastern European tour, June 21-July 20, is open to all MSU students, staff and faculty members. The countries to be visited include England, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, France, Holland, East and West Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union. Cost of the tour is \$575.

An introductory tour of Europe, June 21-July 20, is the third trip offered. It is open to students only for \$475. The tour includes stops in England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France and Switzerland. All tours require a \$100 deposit and full payment of the flight reservation fee upon registration. Flight fares are based on student rates.

SN graduate wins award

Experience with the State News seems to pay off, according to Dennis Pajot, editor of the South Lyon Herald.

For Pajot's use of photos in the Herald, the paper was awarded a first place certificate in that category in a recent contest sponsored by the Michigan Press Assn.

Pajot said that his experience as editor of the State News staff in 1961-62 greatly benefited him with his work on the Herald.

The Herald, in addition to receiving the first place award for use of pictures, received first place honors in the advertising idea of the year category and a third in news reporting at the annual meeting of the MPA held recently at Kellogg Center.

FEB. 13

Institute planned by Women's Club

Reservations for the 13th Annual Institute of the MSU Business Women's Club must be made by Wednesday, according to Mrs. Claude Butcher, institute publicity chairman.

The theme for the Feb. 15 institute, which will be held in the second floor concourse of the Union, is "Ideals, Insights and Inspiration."

Session topics will include "Be The Ideal Secretary," "Harmony for You with Design and Fabric" and "Insights for Your Personal Safety." Each 45-minute session will be presented twice, once in the morning and once in the afternoon.

A luncheon in the Union Ballroom will be highlighted by Mrs. Roland Waterman, consultant for State Health Occupation, who will speak on "Are You Really In?" Twenty-five companies will display the newest in office machines in the Union Parlor.

Reservations can be made by contacting Miss Sheila McMonagle or Mrs. William Love at 355-1810. Charge for the lunch will be \$1.75, and 50 cents for the sessions.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
STATE Theatre
Phone 332-2014
TODAY... FROM 7:00 P.M.
AT 7:25 & 9:35 P.M.
GRAND PRIZE WINNER 1966

A MAN AND A WOMAN
"A Dazzling Display Of Virtuosity!"
-Saturday Review

"Tender, Glowing. It Should Win A Grand Prize Wherever It Shows!"
-Pittsburgh Press
COMING: "CUL-DE-SAC"

'U' orientation course to begin for women

Starting this week, Evening College is offering "Orientation Course for Women," designed to "acquaint women with University services."

Kay Eyde, coordinator of programs for women, said the six-week course is aimed at women who either quit their university education when they were married or want to start university work when they have the time.

"There are a lot of women that want to go to school," she said, "but they put it off for a number of reasons." Miss Eyde said that some women think they will never use their education, or that the money required for education should be used for their children.

"This one of the things that is good about this course," she said. "A special \$5 rate applies to wives of both U.S. and foreign students."

Other women can sign up for ten dollars.

Miss Eyde said that over 30 specialists and consultants are involved in the course which features employment prospects—local and national, the use of education in family life, community educational resources, course work, admission requirements and other topics.

Enrollees will be able to review the basic services of the University which are designed to help them proceed in both formal and informal educational programs.

GLADMER
TODAY... TOMORROW'S LADIES' DAY
From 1:00 p.m.
Only 50¢
Feature at 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:25

DAVID JANSEN
TODAY... TOMORROW'S LADIES' DAY
From 1:00 p.m.
Only 50¢
Feature at 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:25

CAMPUS
NOW!
1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:30
Only 50¢
"YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY 'ALFIE' VERY MUCH... LIFE Magazine"

ALFIE
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR
Next Attraction
LYNN REDGRAVE
"Best Actress Of The Year!"

GEORGY GIRL
A GOLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE S.M.A.

PROFESSIONALS
PANAVISION-TECHNICOLOR
FRI.: "FUNERAL IN BERLIN"

BROADWAY THEATRE at MSU

HANS CONRIED
in the Delightful, Hilarious Broadway Comedy Hit
GENERATION
by William Goodhart
TONIGHT
Special reserved seat admission to full-time MSU students: \$3.50 \$2.50, \$1.50
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
8:15 P.M.
VALIDATED I.D. CARD NECESSARY AT DOOR.

Over many a quaint and curious volume

Robert Dayton, Holt senior, marks the midnight oil in typical student fashion—getting ready for midterms. Watch ("It's only how early? I've been here

for hours!"), hi-liter (who knows what the prof might want you to remember?) and coffee (long way 'til morning) are essential props.

State News photos by Bob Barit

Curtains for West End?

LONDON — The London theater, often described as the world's most exciting, is in the doldrums today.

American impresario David Merrick, who introduced many of the most exciting British plays, players and playwrights to Broadway, confesses he is disappointed with the current London season.

"So far on this trip," he said in an interview, "I haven't found a single thing that I've liked. This is the first time for 10 years that I've found absolutely nothing at all that I've liked. Every year for at least the last 10 years I've found some-

thing I could take to America, sometimes more than one show, and I've won a lot of prizes in New York with the British product.

"But the British theater is currently in a dreadful state. I've never seen it in a worse state. There isn't anything worthwhile in London. The London theaters seem to be crowded with a tired kind of revival."

Only a few days ago, Milton Shulman, respected theater critic of the London Evening Standard, was complaining in print: "The revivalists go marching on. Wilde, Shaw, Coward, Lonsdale, Maugham, opportunities for star casts. Opportunities for well-made plays. And, no doubt in time, atrophy in the British theater."

British producer Richard Pildrow, currently bringing into London in collaboration with Harold Prince the American musical "Fiddler on the Roof," said: "There's a lot of good work going on but I think the London theater has got to recapture a little more intensely a sense of excitement. I think people are taking it for granted and the theater has been feeding upon itself. There's a sense of apathy now; perhaps the theater's gone past its first peak which started with John Osborne's 'Look Back in Anger' 10 years ago."

"The London West End theaters seem to have lost a little of the sheer fun and excitement that they had."

There are more than half a dozen revivals of old plays on the London stage at present. They include resurrections of "Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde, "Volpone" by Ben Jonson and "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. They are doing well at the box office. But this is not what people have come to expect of the London theater over the last decade.

Merrick commented: "I go along and see these revivals and I wonder if maybe I am wrong about them, but I don't think so. They are very dated and not very good. Revivals make for a barren theater."

"But there is hope for the British theater while you have relatively young playwrights like John Osborne, Harold Pinter, Arnold Wesker, Shelagh Delaney and half a dozen more like them. They don't seem to be represented this season. But while you have playwrights like that, you are certain to have some successes in the future."

Prof predicts climate change

Groundhogs, who have had a long-standing monopoly on long-range winter weather forecasts, may soon find themselves out of business as a result of the research of an MSU geologist.

Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology, has developed a winter weather outlook for the next 50 years based on the study of the behavior of Alaska's glaciers.

He will appear at 7:30 tonight on a CBS-TV special, "Alaska," to explain his findings.

Miller has predicted that winters like the present should pass — in about 40 years. He bases his predictions on the pattern of sun-spot activity recorded by the glaciers.

"We find that glacier fluctuations over the past two centuries show a tantalizing correlation with sun storms and temperature trends," Miller said.

He said that the up-and-down pattern of solar activity

is presently in a down-swing and will remain that way for the next 40 to 50 years.

"This will bring lower temperatures and heavier snowfall to the northern states, with northward shifts of continental storm tracks," the geologist said.

Southern Michigan's abnormally heavy snowfall this winter may be partially explained by this shift, Miller said. He said there would be fewer storms, but that these would be quite severe.

Miller said that he has found that Alaska's ice masses advance and retreat in direct relation to cyclic changes in sun-spot activity. "I am sure that glaciers will eventually help man to plot climate centuries ahead," he said.

Miller, who was chief geologist of the American Mt. Everest Expedition in 1963, does most of his research in the Juneau Icefield.

It's what's happening

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

Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary, will meet at 8 tonight in 34 and 35 Union. Noel C. Bufe, executive secretary of Michigan Law Enforcement Officers' Training Council will speak.

Beta Beta Beta, National Biology Honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. Alex MacDonald will speak on biological applications of gas chromatography. All interested students are invited.

The Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight at 336 Oakhill Ave. George Borgstrom will speak on "The World Food Issue and Christian Responsibility."

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 183 Natural Resources. The Lands Division of the Michigan Conservation Department will be discussed by T.R. Tucker.

Food Science Seminar will meet in 110 Anthony Hall at 4:10 p.m. today. Linda Miller, Tillamook, Ore., graduate student, will speak on "Molecular Distillation and Analysis of Fat Soluble Cheddar Cheese Flavor Volatiles" and Alex Emodi, East Lansing, graduate student, will speak on "Outgrowth of Type E Clostridium Botulinum."

IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) will meet at 7:30 tonight in 146 Engineering Building. John Cooper will speak on "Professional Registration."

GRANDMA'S Famous Recipe Fried Chicken
TAKE-HOME
Chicken . Shrimp . Fish
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1900 E. Kalamazoo Phone: 484-4471

PANCAKE HOUSE
WORLD FAMOUS PANCAKES?
2820 E. Grand River Lansing, Michigan Phone 487-3761

Book discussion tonight at Free U.

Paul Goodman's book "Growing Up Absurd" will be analyzed by Chitra Smith, social science lecturer, as part of the Free University series of discussions in Classroom 1, Wilson Hall from 4:30-5:30 p.m. today.

"Yesterday and the Day after Tomorrow" will also be held in Wilson from 7-9 tonight. Donald Baker, asst. professor of history, will discuss American and French relationships after World War II.

Discussions will follow both classes which are open to all interested students and faculty members.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of interview.
Monday, Feb. 13:

Bell Telephone System: accounting and financial administration, economics, management, marketing and labor and industrial relations (B.M).

The Bendix Corp., Navigation and Control Division: electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M).

Bureau of Reclamation: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M).

Burgess and Niple, Limited, Consulting Engineers: civil and sanitary engineering (B.M).

State of California: social work (M).

Colgate-Palmolive Co.: marketing and all majors of the college of business (B.M).

Downingtown Paper Co.: packaging technology (B).

Northern Arizona University: educational services and research, audio-visual, anthropology, chemistry, educational psychology, political science, sociology, Spanish, geophysics, secondary education, English, psychology, home economics, economics, management, humanities, biology, forestry, art, vocational-technical, office administration-communication, history (intellectual), mathematics and engineering and technology (D).

Peat, Marwich, Mitchell and Co.: accounting (B.M).

Radiation Inc.: electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M,D).

TRW Inc.: Michigan Division electrical and mechanical engineering (B,D).

College, Junior College District of St. Louis-St. Louis County: All majors, all colleges (M,D).

Warren Consolidated Schools: early and later elementary education, remedial reading and music (vocal) (B.M), language (B), counseling and guidance (M), biology - mathematics, remedial

reading, chemistry/mathematics, industrial arts (drafting and electronics) (B.M) and speech correction, visiting teacher (school social worker), deaf and hard of hearing, homebound teacher and mentally retarded type A (B.M).

Town of Westport, Con.; Board of Education: all elementary, secondary and special education (B.M).

Xerox Corp.: Accounting, mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering, marketing, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B.M).

The Bendix Corp., Bendix Mishawaka Division: mechanical and electrical engineering (B.M,D) and statistics and mathematics (D).

The Bendix Corp., Central Office: all majors of the college of business, mathematics and statistics (M,D).

The Bendix Corp., Research Laboratories Division: electrical and mechanical engineering, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science (B.M,D).

General Dynamics: electrical, mechanical and civil (structures) engineering (B.M,D) and mathematics, physics, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (M).

Rike-Kumler Co.: home economics, sociology, marketing, retailing and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication, Arts and Social Science (B).

Bendix Corp., Aerospace Systems Division: electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M,D) and mathematics, statistics, physics and astronomy (M,D).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS
Monday, Feb. 13:

Camp Lynwood: camp counselors, must be 19.

TRW Inc., Michigan Division: juniors and seniors in the College of Business.

Gains from Red turmoil small

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — The United States stands to gain very little from the present turmoil in China in the short range. Whether it gains or loses over the long haul depends largely on who wins in Peking.

The odds, as judged by U.S. government experts on China, now favor Communist party boss Mao Tse-tung to come out on top. If he does not, the experts are not sure who will. The personalities of the successors would be decisive in future U.S.-Chinese relations.

The question "What will happen to the United States and Communist China if Mao loses out?" is beginning to be asked seriously by China watchers here and in Hong Kong and Tokyo, even as they discount the possibility that Mao will lose. They think he has greater command of popular political power than any other possible leader, and that he also has the necessary strength in the army.

Yet, so much of any judgment about China is based on ignorance, and possibly obsolete history, that the experts concede the unexpected may happen and an anti-Maoist leadership come to power.

In such a case, the experts speculate the trend of relations between Red China and the Soviet Union, now on the verge of a diplomatic break, would likely be reversed.

The experts reason that even though the Soviets have not been very openhanded about aid, and charging substantially for what help they give, they still can be of great economic and military assistance to the Chinese. Indeed, many U.S. experts on China believe that Mao's break with Russia over Communist party doctrine has been a cause of the opposition to him inside China.

Another possible consequence of Mao's replacement could be that China would become much more efficient in developing

its resources and military power potential. This might make mainland China more dangerous to U.S. interests in Asia and elsewhere.

A third possibility is that a post-Mao leadership in China probably would be interested in stimulating trade with the major industrial nations of Europe and with Japan to help build a modern industry. This could mean increased trade with many other nations but not necessarily with the United States.

There are special problems between the United States and Communist China which the experts believe probably would long delay improved relations even if Chinese policies shifted greatly. One is Formosa, home of the U.S.-supported Chinese Nationalist government. Any Peking government is likely to continue to claim Formosa as its territory.

American power is the major obstacle to any expansionist ambitions the Chinese Communists may have in Asia - apart from Soviet power north of the Chinese border.

U.S. government experts on the Chinese Communists believe the struggle between Mao and his opponents is really a fight between his doctrine of permanent revolution, and the opponents' belief in pragmatic solutions to China's problems.

In support of this, the experts recall the failure of Mao's commune program and his "great leap forward" program for industrializing China in 1958-60.



Chippin' away

A workman chips off a giant icicle on the Natural Science Building Monday. Large chunks of snow and ice such as this one are being removed all over campus to keep them from falling on pedestrians. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

War on crime

(continued from page one) before congress is consistent with the commission's findings and recommendations.

Some Republican leaders found fault with the President's proposals. House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said Johnson's message "focuses on a number of important problem areas but neglects some key points."

Noting that money and desire are the main ingredients needed for a nationwide attack on crime, Ford said, "The best way to provide funds for that attack would be through federal tax-sharing."

The GOP leader questioned Johnson's call for a ban on all wiretapping except in national security cases. Ford said electronic listening devices are "an essential tool in law enforcement" and while the privacy of citizens must be protected, "we must not throw out the baby with the bath water."

Rep. Carl E. Albert of Oklahoma-

ma, the House Democratic leader, said Johnson made clear that the administration opposes any effort to dominate local law enforcement and urged speedy enactment of the President's proposals.

Johnson said the passage of strict firearms control laws at every level of government is an act of simple prudence and a measure of a civilized society. "Further delay is unconscionable," he said.

Clergy ask fast

(continued from page one) "It is time now to take the feelings expressed in Washington back to the local level and express it by a three-day fast," Rev. Day said.

The position paper submitted to Johnson calls for applied pressure to all possible channels of negotiation, Day said, including the United Nations and the National Liberation Front (the political arm of the Viet Cong).

He said the paper asks that all obstacles in the way of negotiations be removed, including the bombing of North Vietnam.

Smuckler urges increase in technical foreign aid

One of the crucial deficiencies in our present foreign aid program is the reduction in technical assistance, Ralph H. Smuckler, associate dean of international programs, said.

He feels technical assistance is at the root of all our foreign aid efforts—education, building of institutions, and innovation for the societies.

Smuckler said a basic, tested theory is needed to effect advances in underdeveloped countries. "We only have theories and ideas to motivate the people and their economies; we do not have a tested answer," he said.

Economic or military investment alone are not the answers, he said. We will keep on groping for the answer, but when it is found it will be very complex, he said.

Smuckler also felt that our present foreign aid budget is inadequate. He supported a state-

FORWARD EXAMINED

Report nears final vote

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council will consider today a foreword to the Academic Freedom Report as the document meets its last step before being sent to the Academic Senate.

Since its approval by the council Jan. 10, the report on student rights at MSU has been in the hands of a committee for editorial revision. The editorial revision, which was completed in late January, was approved in advance by the council.

At the Jan. 10 meeting, Louis L. McQuitty, dean of the College of Social Science, requested that a foreword or preamble be written to put the report in context. The preamble was to serve as an introduction of MSU's land grant philosophy, rather than as a part of the report.

A faculty committee of four was appointed to write the foreword. The committee is composed of Howard R. Neville, provost; John H. Reinhoel, professor of humanities; John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, and McQuitty.

The committee completed the foreword late last week.

The foreword will be presented at the council meeting at 3:15 this afternoon in the Con-Con Room of the International Center. It must be approved before the freedom report can be voted upon by the Academic Senate.

"Frankly, I don't expect any difficulties," said Taylor Monday, when asked if

he thought the foreword would meet council approval.

The council is composed of major University administrators, college deans and representatives.

The report is expected to be considered by the academic senate in a special session later this month. The date has not yet been set.

Composed of 1,500 tenured faculty members and administrative officers holding academic rank, the senate may only approve or reject the report, but may not revise it.

The report will be referred to President Hannah and eventually be acted upon by the MSU Board of Trustees.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

complete front end repair and alignment

- brakes
- suspension
- wheel balancing
- steering corrections
- motor tune ups

LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center

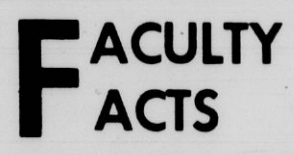
124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

When we say we want people for the outer limits, this isn't what we have in mind.



Waldmeir awarded Fulbright fellowship

Joseph J. Waldmeir, associate professor of English, has been awarded a Fulbright teaching fellowship for 1967-68. Waldmeir will teach American literature to European students at the University of Copenhagen.



... the employer of the most outstanding students who participate in the club's pre-employment program. This program, sponsored by the Lansing Board of Education, aids needy high school and junior high school students in finding part-time jobs so they will be able to finish their education.

... The club awards the outstanding working student from each of the participating schools a certificate of merit and his employer a plaque. Mrs. Brasted and her employees received the awards for the Pottengill Junior High School delegation.

... Mrs. Helen Brasted, food supervisor in the Union cafeteria, was the recipient of the Capital City Civitan Club's Don S. Creyts Jr. Memorial Award last month. The award is given annually to

THE PIZZA PIT

For Hot Delivery

Call: ED2-0863

203 MAC

A DELICIOUS DUO!

BIG BARNEY

Two grilled patties of beef, creamy melted cheese, pickle and a secret sauce on a toasted double deck bun.

and 39¢

ONION RINGS

Delicious rings of juicy onions in bands of crispy crust french fried to a golden glow, perfect plain or with catsup.

25¢

RED BARN

JUST EAST OF THE CAMPUS

Forget science fiction. We're talking about the "outer limits" of technology. And these days it can be even more exciting than science fiction.

Right now IBM needs qualified men and women to help reach these outer limits. The kind of people who have made IBM the leader in today's fastest-growing major industry: information handling and control. And the kind of people who can grow with us as far as their

talents and abilities allow.

The result? Greater personal responsibility and recognition, the dual satisfaction of personal achievement and continuing personal rewards. A pretty satisfying result.

Job opportunities at IBM are in six major areas: Computer Applications, Programming, Finance and Administration, Research and Development, Manufacturing and Marketing.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, February 23, 24.

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.