



# Congress Convenes; Viet War First Task

By The Associated Press

The conflict in Viet Nam will provide the major issues for the second session of the 89th Congress convening at noon today. Politics may be a dominant factor in determining how the issues will be resolved. This is a congressional election year and all 435 House seats and 35 of the Senate's 100 will be up for grabs

in the November voting. This promises to be a long and rough session.

President Lyndon B. Johnson will tell the legislature what he wants them to do when he delivers his State of the Union message to a televised joint session Wednesday night.

He will follow it up with later messages on the budget and the

national economy. Informed congressional sources predict that the President will ask for continuation and perhaps expansion of some major domestic programs enacted last year and submit a budget of federal spending between \$110 and 115 billion for the fiscal year starting July 1. Perhaps the first thing Congress will be asked to do will be to provide some more money, probably upwards of \$10 billion, to add to funds previously appropriated to pay for the fighting in Viet Nam.

Additional funds for the foreign aid program may be included in the request.

There is nothing in sight to indicate that the President won't get what he wants where the Viet Nam crisis is involved, but not without a debate over "guns vs. butter."

Many congressmen visited Viet Nam during the recess that started last Oct. 23. Some of them have their own ideas about how the Southeast Asia operation should be conducted.

# Massive U.S. Offensive Forces Cong Retreat

## New York Deadlock Continues

NEW YORK (UPI)—Weary negotiators made a final effort Sunday to end the city's crippling transit strike before the start of another work week imposes more chaos and hardship on New York's harried millions. But prospects for a weekend settlement remained dim.

Both the Transit Authority, TA, and the Transport Workers Union, TWU, agreed that settlement would have to be reached by 7 p.m. EST Sunday in order to get the city's thousands of subways and buses back into full operation in time for Monday morning's rush hour.

That, however, was about all they agreed on.

Confusing reports throughout the weekend that a settlement was imminent injected a false note of optimism into the dispute.

The sudden euphoria began Saturday with a remark by Nathan Feinsinger, head of a special three-man mediation panel, that there was a "pretty good" chance of reaching a solution over the weekend.

However, a much different view of the situation was expressed by one of Feinsinger's fellow mediators, Theodore W. Kheel, who said there still was a "substantial" gap between the TA and the union on the key issue of the dispute: wages. He added that there was no reason to assume that settlement was imminent.

Then on Sunday there circulated a report that the two sides had agreed on a money figure and it was only up to Mayor John V. Lindsay to approve it and thereby end the strike.

A spokesman for Lindsay said the report was "completely un-

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MAIL 'HOME'--Michigan State's mailmen have a new home, 102 Central Services Building near Spartan Stadium. The University Mail Room was moved from Student Services Building during the holiday vacation. Shown sorting mail are (left to right): Aubrey McCann, Don Coeys and Clarence Hoffman.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

## Sanctuary Penetrated In Drive

SAIGON (UPI)—Nearly 8,000 American infantrymen and paratroopers waging the largest U.S. operation of the Viet Nam war swept through the jungle fringe of the "Iron Triangle" Viet Cong sanctuary northwest of Saigon Sunday to rid the area of entrenched Communists.

Viet Cong troops fled in the face of the drive by the massive American force, which was aided by Australian and New Zealand troops, and supported by tanks, armed carriers warplane strikes.

With only sporadic Viet Cong resistance encountered, a spokesman said 21 Viet Cong had been killed so far in the drive that started Saturday in the Ho Bo Woods 25 miles north-northwest of Saigon. The sweep scene, regarded as a Viet Cong stronghold, is an area of heavily forested rolling hills with rubber plantations nearby and farms in between.

The offensive was launched Saturday morning after giant B52 bombers and the strongest artillery barrage of the war pulverized the area. A record number of helicopters lifted elements of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division and 173rd Airborne Brigade into landing zones both north and south of the forest.

At least five U.S. Army helicopters were riddled with machinegun fire. Three of the damaged helicopters flew out under their own power and the remaining two and their crews were lifted out of the area by huge H37 helicopters.

Two U.S. Air Force planes also were downed over South Viet Nam early Sunday. An F100 jet crashed in flames about 50 miles north of Saigon. The pilot ejected and landed in water but he disappeared as he tried to swim below a hovering helicopter. He was listed as missing and presumed dead.

## KASHMIR SUMMIT

# Kosygin Fights Against Deadlock

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—Premier Alexei Kosygin made a desperate, 11th hour attempt Sunday to prevent the India-Pakistan summit conference from foundering on the Kashmir issue.

Kosygin shuttled back and forth between Indian Premier Lal Bahadur Shastri and Pakistan President Ayub Khan as a Pakistani spokesman hinted the conference might break up without even a final communique.

The Tashkent summit was expected to end Monday.

Kosygin met twice with Shastri for a total of three and a half hours and three times with Ayub for several hours, including a dinner party.

It was believed Kosygin was trying to come up with a minimum formula acceptable to both sides. A sked at a news conference

whether Kosygin had made an definite proposal to Ayub for breaking the logjam, the Pakistani spokesman declined to say.

Up until Saturday morning, India and Pakistan gave all indications of moving to an agreement which would sidetrack the unsolvable issue of Kashmir and concentrate on such peripheral agreements as a no war pact, pullback of troops to the pre-war line of last August and normalization of diplomatic relations.

But on Saturday Ayub turned a "somersault," according to diplomatic observers, and returned to his hard line stand that no pact to renounce force could be agreed to unless the Kashmir issue was tackled.

A Pakistani spokesman even expressed doubt that there would be a final statement—so far apart were India and Pakistan as the Tashkent summit headed for a windup.

Asked if there would be at least a document issued at the end of the talks, the spokesman said: "You can leave a place without a document."

But Soviet sources said privately that some sort of "statement" would be issued. And they kept their fingers crossed that there might be some 11th hour compromise that could at least give the conference a facade of success.

The Soviet Union, according to Western observers here, is extremely anxious not to leave Tashkent empty-handed along with Pakistan and India.

Even a meager impression of summit achievement or a slight move toward a more stable peace would enhance the Kremlin's image as a peacemaker and also as an Asian power.

Referring to the no war pact advanced by India, the Pakistani spokesman said:

"It is hypocritical not to address yourself to the real dispute—Kashmir and sign a no war pact. Both countries are signatories of the U.N. charter which requires peaceful settlement of disputes."

## Draft Limit May Climb To 80,000

FT. STEWART, Ga. (AP)—The nation's military draft chief said today that his plans for meeting increased manpower needs are based on the probability that requirements will not exceed those of the Korean War.

"We are planning on 50,000 or 80,000 men a month," said Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service. "The probability is that it will not exceed what we did in Korea."

The draft for the Korean War hit about 80,000 a month. Hershey met at this army base with draft directors from 10 states to discuss a possible return to Korean War rules of tougher college deferments and lower standards.

In recent months the induction rates have dwindled to about 40,000 a month to a supply of available 19-year-olds.

Meeting with Hershey were directors from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Oklahoma. Puerto Rico's director also attended.

It is the first three regional conferences of state directors. "This is not a decision conference," Hershey said, emerging from the closed doors session.

He said the decision on how manpower needs will be met for the Viet Nam war will be made after the other two conferences. When Hershey said yesterday that deferments would become more difficult to obtain, he noted, however, that neither President Lyndon B. Johnson or military leaders had given him figures on the exact needs for the immediate future.

## Says L-C Ticket Lines Inevitable

Long lines of Lecture-Concert Series ticket buyers moved surprisingly fast in the first day of ticket sales Friday.

Wilson Paul, series manager, said Sunday. Students said, however, that the lines moved slowly and some reported waiting as long as four hours. Lines began forming as early as 6:30 a.m. Friday in the Union.

Nearly 7,000 lecture and concert tickets were distributed Friday, Paul said. Tickets for the

## SIMILAR TO ASMSU

# Grads Plan Council

An organization to represent MSU graduate students may be formed as a result of a meeting of a temporary Graduate Student Council Organizing Committee Thursday night.

"The present situation with no representation for graduate students should be remedied as soon as possible," said Lawrence J. Baril, instructor in police administration, and chairman of the Committee.

The meeting, attended by representatives from all the University's colleges, voted unanimously to establish the organization and keep it completely autonomous from Associated Students of Michigan State University.

The organization will be similar to ASMSU and the Academic Council and will have representation based on academic grouping. It will not concern itself with certain ASMSU functions, such as regulation of social events and undergraduate conduct.

A committee to draft a constitution was established at the meeting but all plans are tentative until the committee:

- 1--prepares a draft of a constitution.
- 2--circulates as many drafts as possible.
- 3--calls some general meetings of all graduate students to discuss the draft.
- 4--prepares a final version with any changes.
- 5--submits the constitution to a University-wide referendum for adoption.

Baril called the meeting a landmark in MSU history and urged all graduate students interested to participate.

"An organization must be created to represent the needs of MSU's graduate students," he said.

Any graduate students interested in serving on the draft committee can contact Baril (home: 332-8595; office: 353-0800) or vice chairman George Boughton (355-2972).

David McFarland, one of the graduate students who called the meeting, said that he was surprised at the number of graduate students who attended the meeting and was pleased with the quality of their response.

A graduate student from the College of Engineering said that the proposed organization "would be a great improvement over the present situation."

## SN Open House

State News will hold an open house at 8 p.m. Tuesday for all students interested in working on the staff.

Positions are available in the news, editorial, advertising and photographic departments. Students in all classes and majors are invited.

## City Donates Float Excess

The East Lansing-Lansing Rose Bowl Float Committee has contributed \$908 in surplus funds to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund, Gerald Graves, Lansing city treasurer, said Sunday.

An additional \$500 will have been added to the scholarship fund by the middle of the week, Graves estimated.

The committee has decided that any funds not needed for construction of the \$6,400 float would be donated to the scholarship fund.

The donations include the \$228 which had been appropriated for Lansing Mayor Max Murningham's trip to the parade in Pasadena, Graves said.

Payment for Murningham's trip created controversy after the float committee decided to use excess funds to finance his trip. Murningham said that he paid his own way because he wanted no part of the controversy.

## Records In Schiff Case Held

By JANIE KNAUER State News Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS -- Claiming that "we can't disrupt the judicial process," Federal Judge Noel Fox Friday refused to release testimony in a closed hearing—now a part of the public record—on the Paul Schiff case.

The testimony given in the Schiff case during the closed hearing conducted by the faculty committee on student affairs, is in the hands of Fox and two other federal judges who are reviewing the case prior to their decision.

State News Editorial Editor Jim Spaniolo, in Grand Rapids Friday to examine the records and testimony, was not allowed access to them because the judges have priority to conduct their study without interruption. Also, there may be notations by the judges which are not matters for public record. There is only one copy of the testimony.

"The court is going to study the records until a decision is reached on the legality of the hearing, no matter how much time is involved," said Spaniolo.

A 90-day jurisdiction over the case maintained by the court when the University hearing was ordered, has lost the significance since Schiff took the case back to the federal court during Christmas vacation. Schiff claimed he had not received a fair hearing.

Spaniolo said that the three-volume record will be available for public examination in Grand Rapids when the three judges finish their study.

When the case was returned to court, both sides filed briefs and renewed their original motions.

Schiff renewed his motion for an injunction allowing him to enter the University during the time the case was in court and until a decision is reached.

The University renewed its motion that the case be dismissed.



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SLOW-MOVING LINES--Lines for Lecture-Concert Series tickets began forming at 6:30 a.m. Friday. Series manager Wilson Paul said lines moved surprisingly fast, but some students who waited four hours disagreed. Photo by Larry Carlson



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## Ticket Distribution Poor; Waiting In Line Is Worse

THE STINGING DEFEAT to UCLA wasn't the only thing bothering MSU students as they returned from California last week. Specifically, the method of distributing game and Rose Parade tickets disturbed them almost as much as the loss.

Far too many students were forced to stand in line for three hours or more waiting to receive their tickets. With students staying in the Los



Angeles area for only five days, they certainly hadn't planned to spend any of their elusive time standing in line.

ADMITTEDLY, IT WAS no easy job to distribute tickets to the thousands of students, faculty and alumni gathered in the vast Los Angeles area. But this is no excuse for the painfully long lines and the lack of adequate coordination.

This job of coordination fell to MSU Ticket Manager Bill Beardley. His first problem was encountering students with false identification, which in itself slowed down the distribution. It also caused ticket of-

ficials to check each student more carefully. In all, some 300 students were turned back because of false identification.

THE FACT REMAINS, though, that there was a lack of planning and coordination. Far too few stations existed at the various distribution centers. The worst areas seemed to be at the Edison Building, where students not on the official tour and faculty members obtained their tickets, and at the Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles.

Other distribution centers encountered problems in varying degrees. Ticket distribution had to be continued on Friday, thus causing many students to miss the tour to Disneyland.

MEMBERS OF ASMSU and several administrative officials agreed that there was an obvious shortage of distribution stations and workers. They volunteered to aid in handing out the tickets and in checking identification. But they were refused.

As in the long and tedious line-up for the tour sign-up and made even clearer by the ticket distribution fiasco, a solution must be sought to correct the problem of long lines at MSU. Students can't afford to waste hours waiting in line whenever there is a popular event.

For example, it would have been more effective to have distributed the tickets on the transportation units while traveling. Distribution centers could also have been set up in each of the hotels for the official tours.

EVEN BETTER WOULD have been to hand out the actual tickets at the final sign-up period here at MSU. But looking back on the whole situation, Ticket Manager Beardley reflected: "It just seems that long lines are a sign of the times today."

One thing is certain; if the problem of waiting in long lines is ever to be improved, it won't be done by giving up before it's started. The status quo is not destiny.

## Students Misled On Tour

THE BIGGEST COMPLAINT against the official Rose Bowl Tour is that tour agents, ASMSU and University officials weren't completely honest with the students.

Last term when the tour agency was chosen for the official University tour, the other independent agencies were immediately dubbed "Wildcat Tours." This gave students the impression that all tours other than the official one shouldn't be trusted.

As it turned out, the implications were almost totally false. In some cases, the independent tour accommodations were better than on the official one. Considering what they offered and their lower prices, the independent tours generally equaled the official tour.

TOUR OFFICIALS FOR the official University trip also led students to believe that the three complexes in Los Angeles would be tightly knit. In reality, the Biltmore Hotel, center for the downtown hotels, was eight miles from the Blair House, another hotel in the complex. Even in Los Angeles, a distance of eight miles isn't considered closely knit.

Then students were told that they would be getting the cheapest and best possible optional tours to such places as Disneyland, Universal Studios, and Beverly Hills. The fact was these tours were not the cheapest or the best.

THE TOUR TO DISNEYLAND cost

## Student Conduct 'Good'

ONE BRIGHT POINT in the trip to the Rose Bowl was the student conduct. Or at least that's what most MSU officials report. Some hedge a bit and say the students' behavior was no different than expected. This could range from excellent deportment to raucous activity.

If we can generalize though, if one dares generalize about college students, the behavior of our students was indicative of today's college student, and generally good.

THERE WERE, OF COURSE, the isolated incidents of injudicious activity and a few clocks and other

hotel decorations turned up missing by the end of the week.

The liquor stores also did quite a business while MSU was there. In fact, some students who may have been shocked by the high prices in Los Angeles appeared as if they had decided to live on a liquid diet for the week. But they say this is all part of the maturing process.

SOME DAMAGE was done in several of the hotels but many of the hotels housing students highly commended their behavior and expressed hopes of having them back again.



Aren't You Glad You Came Skiing Instead Of Going To The Rose Bowl?

### OUR READERS SPEAK

## Prof Scores Ticket Handout

To the Editor:

Although I expect to remain for a time in California to complete my annual vacation, I wish to submit this letter while memories of Rose Bowl ticket distribution are still fresh, to bring to the attention of fellow faculty an incredible policy affecting those faculty not members of the official party or on official tours.

Those faculty who like myself paid all our own way to the Rose Bowl found themselves required to stand in line on the sidewalks along with hundreds of students for up to three or more hours,

and on Wednesday (28th) in pouring rain. Admitted after hours in line, it was amazing to find only one woman handing out tickets, another handling refunds, and a man checking ID cards. I felt particularly sorry for the students who had limited time in California, and yet had to spend a half a day, or in some cases more time, standing four deep on the sidewalk outside the Southern California Edison Building. It seems to me that Mr. Beardley could have been given more assistance so that several lines would have been organized on the basis of ticket receipt numbers,

if nothing else.

So far as I could ascertain, there was not an alumnus, not a single member of an official tour and certainly no non-faculty season ticket holders from the Lansing area in that line. It was no surprise later in talking with people in the lobby of the Biltmore to find that even secretaries in offices of state government agencies in Lansing and season ticket holders had received their game tickets before leaving Lansing!

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### TOO FEW CHEER TEAM

## Spirit Disappointing

To the Editor:

Everyone loves a winner, but most fair weather fans show their true colors when their team loses. Our Spartan football team was greeted by only a few hundred fans, mostly family and girl friends, when they returned from an upset defeat at the Rose Bowl.

Where were the cheering thousands who greeted the Spartans after their impressive victories over Purdue and Notre Dame? Those of us who attended the Rose Bowl can tell you we never stopped rooting for our team, not even after the final gun. The UCLA spectators were really impressed when 10,000 State fans sang the Spartan Fight Song at the end of the game.

Our team never let down once during the entire Rose Bowl, and that final six minutes proved they were still "Number One." Needless to say, the team feels very badly about losing, too, but the general reaction of most State students hasn't helped them at all.

Would it be asking too much if the students of this University would exhibit some appreciation and gratefulness for the fantastic undefeated season that their team compiled. We supported the Spartans through a Big Ten and UPI National Championship, now let's show them that in our hearts they are still "Number One."

It takes something special to keep cheering when the chips are

down. I hope our student body has that something special.

Don Glassey  
Westfield, N.J., sophomore

## Cheerleaders 'Lose'

To the Editor:

We were quite disappointed at the MSU cheerleaders at the Rose Bowl game. Rather than cheer, they spent most of the game performing tricks at a time when the team needed support.

The dearth of cheers was most apparent in the third and fourth quarters. Half-way through the third quarter the students started their own cheers.

We think the purpose of cheerleaders is cheerleading. This is necessary when the team is in trouble, not during halftime, before the game or at various other times. In the third quarter the team needed cheering, and the cheerleaders sat around mute. This is when the students took over.

A game is more than 11 players on the field. The students have to be with them and show their support. And it is the job of the cheerleaders to direct this spirit, not to put on a show of their own.

Martha Munter  
Pittsburgh senior

Randall Burris  
Swartz Creek senior

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## Defeat Gives MSU Humility

It was the night after the football gathering in Pasadena and the humility that comes with such happenings had firmly entrenched itself.

Not shame, bitterness or even disappointment but rather an emptiness because our guys had been had. Earlier in the evening someone occupying an adjacent bar stool inquired about the button. It was like having a drink with a barbarian sympathizer while outside Rome was going up in smoke.

But the remark gave cause for thought. At almost any point along the way a loss could have been expected easier. You had braced for it every Saturday, but it never came. Gradually you secretly agreed: Maybe we really were No. 1. And then not-so-secretly.

You liked the buttons, the sweat shirts, the signs. You liked telling others about it, especially friends at the school in Ann Arbor. And worst of all, you had committed the cardinal sin at the party the night before--you had patronized an old fraternity brother when it was discovered he was now attending UCLA. With a slight cringe you recall he had been pretty nice about it, too.

When that first Saturday of the new year dawned you couldn't accept the fact that your guys were supposed to be the Bad Guys. They hadn't been all year, except to the opposition, maybe.

Still you had pushed right up to game time: We're No. 1...and so on. Today three, or perhaps only two unscored points give cause for debate among those who decide such things. Sure, you still think we are, but not nearly as loudly as before. The feet are solidly on the ground as you look to the business of books and the winter term.

To be sure, you still have school spirit and, though it carries a defensive tinge, you've decided it's needed more than ever--and now it's properly tempered by humility. Not the shame kind but the type the clergy would encourage. Something missing in the last few weeks of the already old year. But can you really reconcile any vestige of true humility with the school spirit that comes with a big winner?

Even the attitude of his players worried Duffy all season. The Detroit Free Press with the advantage of hindsight said they saw the defeat coming. And with the same advantage, Free Press columnist Joe Falls related that the players, indeed, "knew how great they were supposed to be."

But Duffy and his aides had kept this team hungry--another form of humility?--for 10 Saturdays going. It's as he said after the game: "If we had to play them again on Monday it might be different."

Not an alibi, simple logic. You can be sure future MSU teams coached by Daugherty will hear of the 11th game of the 1965-66 season many times.

But who will warn the button-wearing kids? No one, probably.

### LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

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**World News at a Glance**



**No A-Weapons For Germany**

BONN, West Germany (AP)--Moves to give the West German government a say in the use of nuclear weapons have come to a halt. This is expected to last until the end of February at least. The Russians, and many people in Western Europe as well, would like to have it last forever. Their fears arise out of Germany's record in two world wars, but many U.S. and West German leaders think they are unjustified.

**LBJ To Name HUD Head**

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Johnson is about to name a boss for the new Department of Housing and Urban Development. Announcement of a secretary for HUD, as the fledgling department is called, could come as early as Monday, the day Congress reconvenes. HUD, which was created to tackle the hopes and fears of the American city, came into being Nov. 9. But Johnson delayed naming a chief, because he was still searching for "the most qualified man or woman."

**Poland Halts Cardinal's Trip**

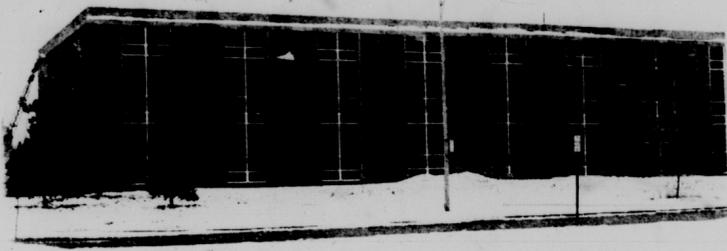
VATICAN CITY (UPI)--The Communist Polish government's refusal to let Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski leave the country "all but eliminates" the possibility of Pope Paul VI visiting Poland this year, Vatican sources said Sunday. They described the pontiff as "deeply upset" over the developments. However, Pope Paul did not mention the situation during his regular Sunday blessing to the crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square.

**Cuban Charge Denied**

TOKYO (AP)--Communist China said Sunday Prime Minister Fidel Castro's claim that Peking had broken its rice-for-sugar agreement with Cuba "was groundless." Peking claimed it never signed a long-term contract with Castro's regime to supply 250,000 tons of rice a year. It scolded him for accusing Red China of breaking an agreement, saying he was untruthful and took "a step which is extraordinary in normal state relations."

**Rhodesia Ready To Negotiate**

LONDON (AP)--Prime Minister Harold Wilson was advised Sunday night -- the eve of his departure for the Commonwealth summit conference in Lagos, Nigeria -- that Prime Minister Ian Smith's government in Rhodesia is ready for fresh negotiations with Britain. Liberal legislator Peter Bessell, who returned Saturday after a fact-finding visit to Rhodesia, said in a statement that Smith and his ministers want now talks to end the Rhodesian crisis.



RECORD PRODUCT--The Urban Planning and Landscaping Building on Wilson Road opened this term after a record construction effort. It was built in just three and a half months, the least time ever taken to construct a University building. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

**Red Jets Down Defectors**

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)--Gaining swift revenge, Red Chinese jets Sunday shot down an unarmed Chinese Nationalist seaplane carrying three Communist defectors from Matsu to Formosa. Just hours before, the three, all sailors, had killed the skipper of a Communist landing craft and sailed the 25-ton vessel to the Nationalist-held offshore island of Matsu. President Chiang Kai-shek's government hailed the three as heroes and rushed a group of Defense Ministry officials to be-leaguered Matsu to bring them to the capital. There was no attempt to maintain secrecy since the exploit was regarded here as a major propaganda triumph. Radio broadcasts, easily heard in Peking, told all about it. Obviously stung, the Reds sent Soviet-built MIGs aloft to intercept the Formosa-bound amphibian. It was shot down 15 minutes after leaving Matsu. Chinese Nationalist warships and planes were searching the waters of the Formosa Strait for survivors but it was feared the three defectors, their escorting officers and the plane's crew were lost. Communist Defense Minister Lin Piao issued a special order in Peking commending his air force for bringing down the Nationalist plane. The Nationalist Defense Ministry, on the other hand, condemned the attack as "brutally unhumanitarian." The Defense Ministry said the landing craft was carrying ammunition from the inland Min River port of Foochow to Kuantou, on the mainland 17 miles to the east, when the mutiny broke out. Foochow, capital of Fukien Province, is 150 miles across the Formosa Strait from Taipei. The landing craft had sailed at midnight and during the blackness of the night, according to the ministry's account, seven of the crew mutinied. Although four of them were slain in a pitched battle with the three diehard Communists aboard, the three survivors managed to head the craft for Matsu. Spotting it, Nationalist ships soon discovered it was a boat bent on surrender and steamed out to escort it in to safety. The flotilla arrived in Matsu just before dawn.

**Viet Views May Bar Negro From Ga. Seat**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)--A young Negro civil rights worker, once ousted from a segregated gallery of the Georgia House of Representatives faces the possibility of another ouster Monday--this time as a representative-elect. Three years ago, Julian Bond, public information director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and other Negroes attempted to sit in a gallery reserved for white persons and were removed forcibly. Now opponents say they will try to prevent Bond from taking his House seat not because of race--seven other Negroes are to take office in the House--but because of his views. Bond, 25, became the center of a controversy when he endorsed a SNCC statement which charged that the United States is guilty of murder in Viet Nam and urged civil rights workers to seek legal means of avoiding the draft. He was sharply criticized by the governor, lieutenant

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By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

It's on to Purdue tonight for the State basketball team after it dumped Minnesota, 85-65, in their first Big Ten game of the season here Saturday night.

The victory pushed the Spartans solidly into the title race, as another top threat, Iowa, was upset by Wisconsin, 69-68.

State's hot shooting in the second half, 58 per cent, and a pressure defense enabled it to pull up from a 53-52 deficit with 11 minutes remaining and outscore Minnesota, 32-13, the rest of the way.

But rebounding proved to be the big factor as State controlled both the offensive and defensive boards, and outshot Minnesota, 81-66. Center Matthew Aitch pulled down 15 rebounds, Captain Bill Curtis, 14, and Stan Washington, 12.

Coach John Benington attributed the Spartans' slim 38-37 half-time lead to the offensive boards. "It was astounding we were ahead at all the way they shot the first half," he said.

The Gophers hit their first six shots from the floor and held a 14-9 lead before State began dominating the boards. But with Minnesota's sharp shooting (56 per cent for the half), and with guard Archie Clark scoring 23 of his 27 game points, the Gophers were able to stay close behind the Spartans.

grabbed 10 rebounds for the Gophers.

MSU, a small team up front compared to most Big Ten teams, expected to have trouble in the rebound department, controlled the boards most of the game and ended up with a 56-35 advantage.

Only one question remains following the game for State. Could the Spartans have pulled away at the end if the Gophers had a Hudson to step on the gas?

Lou Hudson, the All-American forward, went through pre-game drills but could only shoot left-handed. His right hand was still in a cast and he had to watch from the bench as his team lost. Minnesota was ranked among the nation's top ten before losing Hudson, but since then have been about as successful as the Edsel.

Tonight the Spartans travel to Lafayette, Ind., to take on Dave Schellhase and the Purdue Boilermakers.

Purdue dropped its conference opener to Northwestern Saturday, 111-97.

Schellhase, a 6-4 forward, is currently the nation's top scorer, and last year he was the Big Ten scoring champion, averaging 27.9 points a game.

Rounding out the probable starting line-up for the Boilermakers are 6-7 center Doug Trudeau, 6-5 Steve O'Neill, and guards Henry Ebershoff and Denny Brady.

Schellhase scored 20 points against Northwestern while Brady pumped 20 and Ebershoff, 21.

Stan Washington chipped in with 18 points and a strong rebounding game (12), and center Matthew Aitch scored 13 points while getting the game's high of 15 rebounds. Washington hit on eight of 13 shots from the field.

Guards Steve Rymal and Shannon Reading added 13 and nine points respectively, and Rymal playing with four fouls earned late in the first half, did a fine job in limiting Clark to four points in the second half.

Paul Presthus with 11 points and Wes Martins with nine followed Clark in the Minnesota scoring. Dennis Dvoracek



"STOP ME, IF YOU CAN"--State guard Shannon Reading (22) leaps high in the air on a fake by Minnesota sharpshooter Archie Clark (with ball). John Benington's Spartans had difficulty containing the flashy Gopher, who scored 27 points.  
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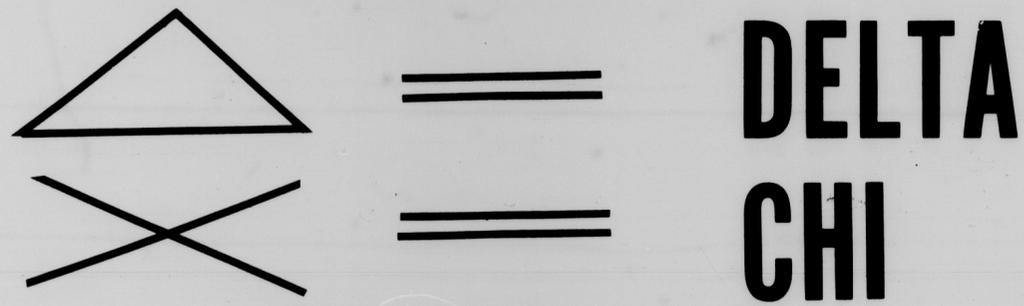
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**State Breaks Four Records, Finishes Third In Relays**

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's swim team captured two firsts, two seconds and two thirds, broke three MSU records and a relay mark, while finishing third in the 10th Annual Big Ten Relays, at Madison, Wis., Saturday.

Perennial Big Ten powers Indiana and Michigan lived up to their lofty expectations, but the spirited Spartan finished well ahead of powerful Ohio State in a meet of eight conference entries.

"It was a good meet, in which we had some fine performances. We met the Big Ten, learned

their strengths and competed well against them," Head Coach Charles McCaffree said.

McCaffree's swimmers kicked off the relays with their Big Ten champion 400-yard freestyle relay team, minus All-American Gary Dilley, which finished second to the Wolverines by 1.37 seconds. Members of State's squad were Ken Walsh, Darryle Kifer, Jim MacMillan and Bill Scott.

State's 300-yard backstroke trio of Dilley, Pete Williams and Bob Wolf followed with a third-place effort which broke an MSU record. The backstroke team elapsed the old school mark of 2:56.6 by more than 10 seconds.

State cooled off after a good start, finishing fifth in the 300-yard butterfly relay, sixth in the 300-yard breaststroke relay event and fifth in the diving competition. Dilley, Kifer, MacMillan and Scott sprinted the Spartans back into the limelight with an impressive second in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

One of the meet's biggest surprises came as the green-and-white copped top honors in the 2,000-yard freestyle relay. Each of four splashers swam 500 yards as State shattered both team and meet records.

Walsh, Denny Hill, Rolf Groseth and Ed Glick turned in a sterling 20:07.17 clocking. The old school mark was 20:42.2 and the relays' previous best time was 20:30.5. Glick checked in with the clincher---an amazing 4:54.9 500.

"This was the most outstanding of the meet. Glick swam his legs

off," McCaffree said in reference to this distance victory.

Sixth places in the 200-yard medley and 300-yard individual medley were followed by a third in the 800-yard freestyle. Gro-

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seth, Hill, Walsh and Williams teamed up to finish behind the Wolves and Hoosiers.

Dilley, Glick, MacMillan and Lee Driver gave State a strong finish with a first in the 400-yard medley relay. MSU's record of 3:40.3, set in 1961, was bettered with a time of 3:38.66.

This medley foursome missed the relays' mark by just .16 of a second.

Indiana paced the meet with 176.5 points, followed by Michigan with 153.5. State tallied 133 for the No. 3 spot, and Ohio State garnered 116.5.

Other entrants, in order of finish: Wisconsin (94.5), Iowa (81.5), Northwestern (64) and Minnesota (50.5).

"It was not as fast a meet as last year, as only three Big Ten Relay records were set," McCaffree said.

"It was a good start. We now know our problems and have an idea of where we need a good deal of work to come up to the standards we have set for ourselves."

**GOPHERS TOP MEET Matmen 2nd Fiddlers**

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State wrestling team returned from Evanston, Ill. Saturday with a second place finish in the Northwestern Quadrangulars.

Coach Grady Peninger's de-

opponents for first place. He is undefeated this year in three dual meets and two tournaments.

Dale Carr gave the Spartans another first place at 147. Carr, surprisingly good in his first varsity year, was moved up by Peninger from 137. If Anderson can recover from his elbow injury in time for next week's Ohio State meet, Carr will remain at 147.

Dick Cook, senior 157-pounder, beat returning Big Ten champion Lee Gross of Minnesota for State's third first place. George Radman finished second at 167. John Klein of Minnesota reversed a pinning combination to pin Radman.

Mike Johnson finished second for State at 177, losing to Bob Ramstad of Minnesota. Jim Maidlow finished third in the heavy-weight division by pinning his opponent in the consolation round.

Peninger is hoping to start his first team for the first time next week against Ohio State. Mike Bradley and Jeff Richardson have returned from their extended season with the football team.

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# Skater Switch Leads To Split

Rip Tigers, 6-2; Lose Opener In Overtime, 5-4

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Hockey Coach Amo Bessone is not one who often breaks with convention but there are times when he just has to.

One of those instances occurred this past weekend while his skaters were battling Colorado College in a two-game series at the Ice Arena. With his squad a victim of a 5-4 overtime squeaker Friday night, Bessone felt it necessary to make a drastic change to gain a split in the series.

So, instead of wearing his usual tie and green Spartan sport jacket, Bessone switched to a V-striped sweater. He also turned to State No. 2 line with Tom Mikkola at center instead of the usual No. 1 line with Bill Faunt at the center spot.

As a result, State took the second game, 6-2.

"It was not actually a change in game plans," said the elated coach after the Saturday victory, which brought the Spartans' Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. record to 3-5. "Mikkola's line had two goals Friday night and I thought it deserved a start. I put



ROUGH ON REF--Michigan State and Colorado College hockey players battle in front of the Spartans' goal, with an official appearing to be absorbing the brunt of the attack. Action took place at the Ice Arena during Saturday's 6-2 Spartan conquest. State bounced back after a 5-4 overtime loss Friday.

Photo by John Zwickel

it in there to change our luck."

Bessone's switch-a-roo almost didn't pan out as planned. The Spartans started slowly and after the Tigers had scored two quick goals, it appeared as if Bessone would have to turn to a different strategy.

Finally, it was the No. 3 line that brought the Spartans to their feet. Center Sandy McAndrew, with assists from Mike Jacobson and Don Heaphy, chipped one in at 16:07 of the first period.

"It was one of those situation type of plays," said the sandy-haired McAndrew. "Jake skated the puck around to the right of the net, so I knew I had to be in front to receive his pass. I got there just in time."

After McAndrew's initial score, the Spartans stormed ahead like a cat out of the bag. Doug Volmer tied the score at

2-2 with three minutes left in the first period. He had skated nearly the entire length of the ice and faked one shot before finally riddling the nets. It was the first act of his three-goal hat-trick performance, his fourth one of the season.

"We were back-checking pretty good," said Volmer in the Spartan locker room following the game. "Willie Faunt gave a rough body check to one of their guys and it made him lose the puck. I just took it in from there."

The goal that proved to be the decisive one in breaking Colorado's back was the fifth one. Right wing Bob Fallat on the No. 2 line rifled it into the nets at 4:07 of the second period. He was assisted on the play by Mikkola and Wayne Duffett.

"That one put us out of the game," said the Colorado Coach Bob Johnson. "It's hard to come back after you're three goals behind."

State's sixth and final goal was tallied by McAndrew in the third period at 15:44, with assists from Matt Mulcahy and Doug French.

Defense was the big factor in State gaining its first victory over the Colorado club in four tries. Headed by goalie Gaye Cooley and Co-Captain Don Heaphy, the Spartans' blue line contingent staved off several Tiger threats in the third period.

Unlike the Friday night contest in which the Tigers scored the winning goal with a Spartan in the penalty box, none of Colorado's goals Saturday were on power plays.

"It's a great credit to our defense," said Bessone, "and especially to Cooley. I really didn't think he'd be ready for tonight, but...well, he was just great."

This was Cooley's first victory as a Spartan goalie. A sophomore, Cooley has been alternating with

Jerry Fischer during the season. Cooley made 33 saves in the game as compared to 23 made by the Colorado goaltender.

On Friday night, it was the lack of defense that hurt the Spartans, trailing 4-1. Colorado College came back with four straight goals, including the winning one in the 10-minute sudden-death overtime.

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# Trampoline Gives Gym A Lift

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

There's nothing dry about the Spartan gymnasts who exhibited plenty of punch Saturday at the IM Arena as they trounced the Chicago Circle Chicas in the season opener, 182.60-156.05.

Along with Spartans capturing six firsts, tying for the top spot in the final event and completing a trio of sweeps, three gymnasts proved convincingly that a persistent drought is finally over. "All the men came through nicely," said Coach George Szypula. "I'm especially pleased with Cordaro, Strobel and Sterner. We showed great depth on trampoline."

Trampoline was one of the brightest spots of the meet, and one of the more pleasant indications of things to come. Normally the weakest and most vulnerable State event, the clean sweep Saturday gave State points lacking in the past and important in the future.

Bob Cordaro win it with an 8.85 performance, followed by Ray Strobel at 8.75 and Keith Sterner at 8.65. Rounding out the competition for State was Ron Aure at 7.95.

Jim Curzi illustrated why he's the national horizontal bar champ, scoring a sizzling 9.65 for first honors in his only performance of the day. Ted Wilson followed suit with a 9.05 for second, while Dave Thor completed the sweep at 8.9.

Thor had an excellent afternoon, taking firsts in floor exercise (9.0), side horse (9.5), and parallel bars (8.8). Along with his high bar score, the sophomore all-around man registered an 8.9 in vaulting to earn him second place and an 8.2 in rings.

"Curzi, Thor and Wilson had a fine day," Szypula went on. "Curzi used his double flyaway for the first time in dual meet competition."

Horse vault went to Ron Aure, scoring 9.2, while Ted Wilson was fourth at 8.3. Aure rounded out

the day with a second floor exercise, finishing at 8.5.

Wilson was a strong finisher in rings, scoring 9.05 to tie the Chicas' Charles Froeming. Third was Ken Fox at 8.9, followed by Ed Gunny at 8.45.

Gunny ran into trouble in all his events. A drop from the high bar cost him points as he finished 7.55 and out of the money. The same was true in vaulting, where he scored 7.9 and 7.7.

Sophomore Dennis Smith pulled out strong performances in side horse and parallel bars, finishing second at 8.95 and third at 7.95. Jerry Moore, another rookie, was fourth on the horse at 7.6. Closing out the Spartan performances was John Rohs, fourth in floor exercise at 7.8.

The Chicas couldn't pull out a performance over Froeming's 9.05. Other than that, their best

scores came on Cliff Matson's 8.8 side horse score, earning him third place, and Jerry Diter's 8.55 vault, good enough for third. Diter managed to pick up a few points in tramp, finishing fourth at 8.6.

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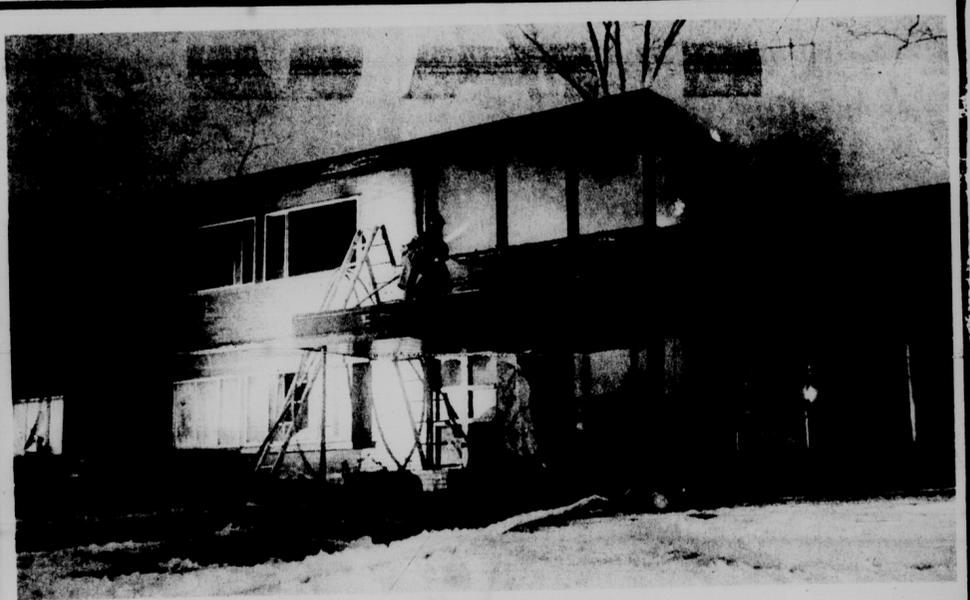


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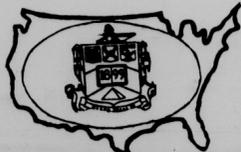
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## War Hurts Poor

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"Fifty billion dollars per year are spent for military procurements, but only \$1 billion is spent for the poverty program and only \$7 billion for social welfare,"

Hyman Lumer said in a speech sponsored by the Socialist Club.

He said the present military expansion is beyond what is needed to fight the war in Viet Nam and has negative effects such as inflation, decreased social welfare spending and proposed tax raises.

"The present feverish expansion is brought about by the idea that there is money in it for everybody," Lumer said.

"The capitalist is in favor of the war on poverty if it doesn't cost him anything."

To combat poverty, Lumer proposed the mobilization of poor people into existing groups, such as civil rights groups and unions.

Lumer said, however, that poverty can't be abolished within this system.

"When poor people see that their battle is futile," he said, "they will reorganize into a new system."

Lumer, who is also author of "Poverty-- Its Roots and Future," once went to prison for violating the Taft-Hartley Act forbidding Communists in labor unions.



HYMAN LUMER

## Term Rush Underway

Winter term rush got underway this weekend as fraternities and sororities prepare for a big week of parties and get-togethers.

The first stage of sorority rush was held Saturday and Sunday; Parties were held at each house.

Costumed members will welcome rushees to Stage Two Wednesday and Thursday. Entertainment will be presented at these parties.

Open fraternity rush will be held from 7-10 tonight for all houses east of M.A.C. and Tuesday night for houses west of M.A.C.

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Evergreen Wives will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Joann Ehrendreich, 2429 S. Wadesworth St., Lansing. Lee M. James, acting chairman of forestry, will speak on "Nursery Rhymes and Riddles."

William H. Form, chairman of sociology, will speak to the Sociology Club on the relevancy of sociology to 20th century man at 8 p.m. Thursday in 32 Union.

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founded." Kheel labelled it "totally incorrect."

Thus, as the hour ticked away on the second weekend of the most devastating transportation strike in the city's history, mediators and negotiators went about their business in an atmosphere of confusion.

The stumbling block, according to Feinsinger, consisted of "eight to 10 hard money issues." Once they're settled, he said, all the other issues would fall into line.

Ski Club will see a Warren Miller movie at its meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Parlors.

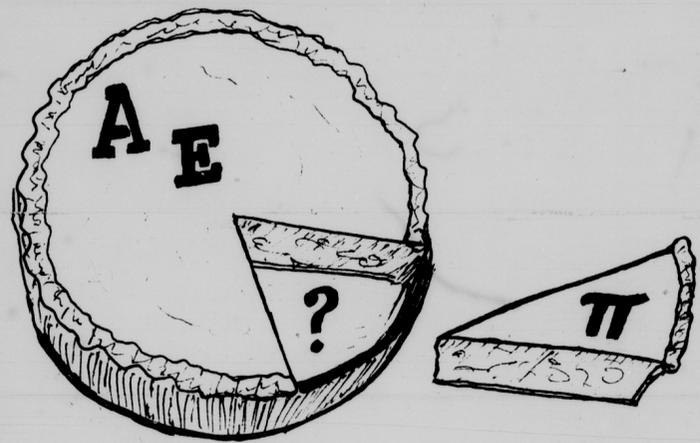
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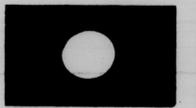
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Reservation of the Conried tickets is part of the regular Lecture-Concert reservation for the entire term. Reservations for the Van Cliburn concert, Feb. 21, sold out at 2 p.m. Friday.

"Cello's" star, Conried, has appeared in more than 100 films as well as radio and television roles. He portrayed Shakespearean roles with the late John Barrymore in the "Streamlined Shakespeare" programs.

"Absence of a Cello" first appeared as a novel by Ira Wallach. Wallach later wrote a stage version that became the first hit comedy of the 1964 Broadway season.

Director of "Cello," Charles Olsen, has directed over 67 plays within the last eight years. William Ritman, noted for his work in the Edward Albee plays, is in charge of scenery and lighting.

Appearing with Conried in the play are Michael Myers, Florida Friebus, Ruth McDevitt and James Karen.

To reserve tickets for this term's lecture-concert presentations students should take their activity books to the Union ticket office. For each reserved seat the student must exchange a coupon and 50 cents.

The remaining programs in this term's series, in addition to the series A "Absence of a Cello," include the Cincinnati Symphony, series A, Jan. 26; the Roumanian Folk Ballet, series A, Feb. 15, and the Hungarian National Ballet, series B, Feb. 9.



I FEEL PRETTY--A hopeful tries out for a part as a dancer in West Side Story. Tryouts were held last week. The musical, sponsored by the departments of Music and Speech, will be presented spring term. Photo by Joe Messicci

**Olin Report**

Admitted to Olin Health Center Friday were: Janet Kreager, Hemlock freshman; Barbara Brace, East Grand Rapids senior; Phyllis Sady, Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman; George Armbruster,

Highland Park, Ill., freshman; Merris McCann, Wyoming freshman; David Frank, Lawton freshman; Susan Oakley, Livonia freshman; Robert C. Gossman, Southfield sophomore; and William Eckmann, Highland Park, Ill., freshman.

Also admitted Friday were: Marguerite Raffio, Weston, Mass., freshman; Michael Perry, Flint sophomore; Cynthia Wareing, Midland, Ont., sophomore; Diane Knasiak, Warren sophomore; Mark Rogers, Ann Arbor sophomore; Moig Salehbaai Vali, Jacqueline Pickard, Detroit freshman; Patricia Parrott, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; and Leonard Espinosa, Waukegan, Ill., graduate student.

Admitted Saturday were: Randy Ellis, Evanston, Ill., freshman; John Lindfelt, Holliston, Mass., sophomore; Robert Jaress, Rochester junior; Michael Caranci, Berrien Springs freshman; David Plangger, Berrien Springs sophomore; Susan Bishop, Midland freshman; Michael Borkon, East Brunswick, N.J., vet student; John Bailey, Northville junior; Douglas Rook, Sebewaing freshman; Charles Bainbridge, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman; Carolyn Clover, Palmyra, N.J., junior; David Caszatt, St. Louis freshman; and Thomas Smith, Dearborn, sophomore.

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Abtibi Corp.: accounting, financial administration, marketing, transportation, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, labor, industrial relations, chemistry, all graduates with technical backgrounds, (chemistry, wood technology, etc.), marketing, all majors of the College of Business.

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American Red Cross: recreation, physical education, sociology, psychology, social work, all majors of the colleges of Business, Education, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science.

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**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
Monday, Jan. 17  
Union Institute of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations: program specialists, Judaic B.G., office clerk librarian, camp driver, close to 21 years old; assistant cooks-dietitians.

**If You Like Blood, Sex . . .**

By BRAD SMITH  
State News Reviewer

"Repulsion" is repulsive. The plot is repulsive; the production is repulsive.

It is the story of an insane blond, Yvonne, who lives with her older sister in an apartment next to a convent. Sometimes a man sleeps with her sister, and when the convent bells ring at midnight, Yvonne wakes and hears the sound of love-making in the next room.

Her sister, on whom Yvonne is emotionally dependent, goes away for a few days and leaves the girl alone in the apartment.

**REPULSION**  
State

Deprived of the only person to whom she is close, Yvonne stops going to her job at the beauty parlor and withdraws from life.

In her solitude, the wistful Yvonne is plagued by fantasy. When she stares at the wall, fissures suddenly crack open. When she walks along it, hands sprout from the masonry and grab at her. When she goes to bed, a stranger comes and makes anal love to her.

When a man who misses her comes to see why she hasn't been around, she locks him out. He thinks something is wrong in the apartment and breaks the door down. She crushes his skull with a big metal candleholder.

She then wipes up the blood, nails a board across the door, and puts the body in the bathtub, which she had overflowed with water.

Later the landlord comes to collect the rent. Finding a lone lovely blond, he attempts to collect more than the rent. While he is kissing her she slashes the back of his neck with a straight razor. While he is contemplating the wound in a mirror, she comes from behind and gets an eye. He falls and our winsome lass really lets him have it; slice, slice, slice.

She is a real cut-up. There is blood everywhere -- her nightgown, him, the rug. She tips a couch over on the unsightly mess. Finally the sister and man return. They find the body in the bathtub, the body under the couch, and the girl under the bed in her sister's room.

And that's all folks...thank God. The film is not only poor in its conception, it is also poorly produced. The first half is a sloppily edited amalgam of scenes which are an attempt at art (closeups of feet walking along pavement and eyes staring). There is also a try for psychological motivation, but the whole thing is so boring only the violence keeps the audience from falling asleep.

Catherine Deneuve, who plays Yvonne, gets a lot of screen exposure, but she only has about a dozen lines in the whole film. She doesn't get a chance to do much acting, but she does a good job of staring off into space.

**Surplus Seen For Motor Law**

Michigan's uninsured motorists law may bring a first-year surplus as a result of amendments enacted last October, according to Thomas L. Wenck, associate professor of accounting and financial administration.

Amendments to the law included an increase in the uninsured motorist fee from \$25 to \$35, raising the minimum deductible amount in property damages claims from \$50 to \$200, and a new state requirement that all insured motorists carry uninsured motorist protection in their regular policies.

The fee does not provide insurance, Wenck emphasized. Uninsured motorists, he said, will have to prove future responsibility, usually through insurance, if involved in an accident, as well as repay the fund. Uninsured drivers would be better off to buy liability insurance rather than pay the \$35 fee.

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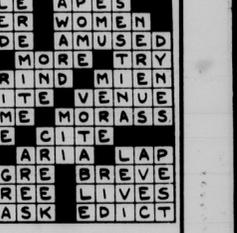
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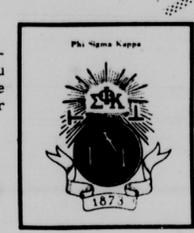
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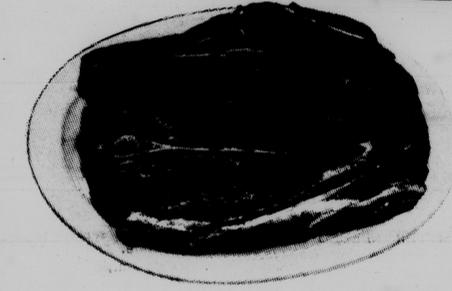
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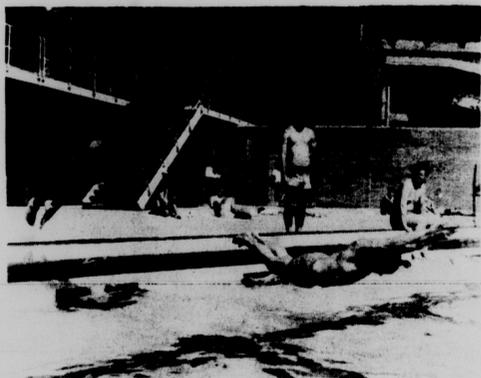
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