

The hand...
... that rocks the cradle, is
the hand that rules the world.
William Ross Wallace

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

Cloudy...

... and mild today and Tuesday. High
today 35. Chance of snowflurries Tues-
day.

Vol. 60 Number 134

East Lansing, Michigan

February 26, 1968

10c



The new Miss MSU

Kathy Hwass, Short Hills, N.J., junior shows surprise as her name is announced and elation as she is crowned in the Miss MSU contest finals Saturday night in the Union. Crowning Miss Hwass is Patty Burnette, Miss MSU of 1967. Story on page 7

U-M attempts settlement of tri-university lawsuit

Robben Fleming, president of the University of Michigan (U-M), admitted Friday that discussions for possible settlement of the three university lawsuit against the state of Michigan are being held with "key people in Lansing."

Fleming did not specify either the specific officials being consulted or the provisions under negotiation for the settlement of the civil action, in which MSU and Wayne State are participating with U-M.

"Discussions are being held," said Fleming, "with some key people in Lansing on the changing nature of the law."

The U-M executive said that if a settlement could be worked out, it must be agreeable to all the parties involved.

"It is possible," said Fleming. He did not indicate when settlement might take place.

"Sometime between now and June 30," said Fleming. He said that he had talked with President Hannah at MSU and President Keen at Wayne State, but said he was not prepared to reveal the outcome of those talks.

The civil complaint, filed on Dec. 22 by the three universities, had been answered last Monday by the attorney general's office.

At that time, Eugene Krasicky, assistant attorney general said only the

U-M was in actual conflict, over capital outlay, with five laws contested on two counts.

Krasicky said the other charges were dismissed on the basis of undue delay in court action, lack of information, and the acceptance by the universities of benefits from the appropriations laws.

The assistant attorney general said he was interested in determining the "exact involvement" of each university in the controversy.

The governing boards of the three universities, which agreed to the civil action last year, contended the various

provisions of laws between 1965 and 1967 violated the state constitution.

Among the issues raised was the ceiling on out-of-state enrollment, the transference of authority for selection of architects to the state on university building programs, and the prohibition of new or expanding programs or the awarding of contracts without legislative approval.

A pretrial statement issued by the three universities, through their Detroit legal firm, is the next step in the court procedure in the case.

The case was filed in Ingham County Circuit Court, and assigned to Judge Marvin J. Salmon.

JOURNALIST SPEAKS

Mao: cause of chaos

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Mao Tse-tung, who led China to greatness, is also responsible for the present chaos in that country, Mark Gayn, a correspondent for the Toronto Star, said Friday night at Fairchild Theater.

"It cannot be understood what is going on in China today without realizing the tremendous effect that Mao has had on that country," he said.

Gayn, a native of China, is one of the few Western newsmen to have interviewed Mao Tse-tung, Premier Chou En-lai and President Liu Shao-chi.

"China has made dynamic progress since Mao took over in 1947," he said. "The revolution in China is the story of a true giant, a man who united his country for the first time, who established a pride in China and made its

people willing to make sacrifices for China's glory."

The tragedy of China today, he said, is that once Mao created such a magnificent structure he began to pull it down because he felt the country had strayed from the true path of revolution.

"Mao lives with the past," Gayn said. "he considers the years he lived in the wilderness, from 1926 to 1947 as the glorious revolution and wants China to return to the spirit of that time."

He said that ever since Mao retired in 1959, probably under pressure, he has become increasingly angry with the way his successors, Chou En-lai

525,000 NOT ENOUGH

Wheeler to recommend more troops for Vietnam

SAIGON — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, left for Washington Sunday with a recommendation to President Johnson for an increase in U.S. troop strength to exceed the 525,000 men already authorized for Vietnam. Wheeler said he sees "no early end to this war."

Wheeler has been here for three days conferring with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, and other top officials. He is to report to President Johnson when he returns to Washington. The recommendation for more troops came from Westmoreland.

See related story page 9.

There was no word on when Wheeler would get back to Washington where reports circulated that a decision on whether to call up reservists in the United States awaited his return to the capital.

Wheeler left Saigon late in the afternoon and stopped off in Bangkok, Thailand.

There was no official word here on how many more men Westmoreland wants. Some military sources said there were recommendations for 50,000 to 100,000 more.

In addition to conferring with Westmoreland, Wheeler met with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and held separate conferences with President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

In a statement issued after his departure, Wheeler called his visit "informative and productive."

He added: "It is clear that the enemy has launched a major offensive against the government of South Vietnam and its armed forces, including an invasion of South Vietnam by the North Vietnamese army. The army of the Republic of Vietnam, contrary to derogations from some quarters, acquitted itself well in this trying situation. In saying this, I include the regional force and popular force units, which in some areas bore the brunt

of the enemy attack. The enemy retains substantial uncommitted resources. He has shown a determination to continue his offensive and to fight tenaciously. We must expect hard fighting to continue. I see no early end to this war.

"However, the major defeats inflicted on the enemy and the heavy losses he has sustained offer us opportunities. I am confident that we can and will exploit these opportunities to advantage and to ultimate success."



A ballad of bullets

His guitar and his M-16 rifle slung from his shoulder, a Marine waits at the landing strip in Khe Sanh for a flight out of that beleaguered fortress. UPI Telephoto

Westmoreland doubts VC long-range strength

By the Associated Press

Gen. William C. Westmoreland expressed doubt Sunday that Hanoi could stand a long war.

In an interview with Wes. Gallagher, general manager of the Associated Press, Westmoreland compared the recent Communist lunar new year (Tet) offensive to World War II's Battle of the Bulge.

"By committing a large share of Communist forces to a major offensive, they achieved some tactical surprise. This offensive has required us to react and to modify our plans in order to take advantage of the opportunity to inflict heavy damages upon them," stated Westmoreland.

"Although the enemy has achieved some temporary psychological advantage, he suffered a military defeat."

Westmoreland, after a two-hour informal interview, additionally replied to 17 questions in writing.

Replying to a question on whether Viet Cong weaponry escalation indicates failure of bombing of the North, Westmoreland replied: "No reasonable person ever expected the bombing campaign to stop infiltration of personnel and the movement of supplies to the South."

"The fact that the enemy has been able to move troops and supplies does not indicate that the bombing against the North has been a failure. . . . One has to judge the bombing program based on the problems it has created for the Communist regime in Hanoi. . . . It has not stopped the flow of men, materiel and supplies but it certainly has reduced the level that would have been possible otherwise."

Concerning the credibility of body counts, he said: "I am confident that the officially reported enemy killed in action figures are conservative and that any inaccuracies are more than offset by enemy deaths we do not know about."

Referring to the "accounting system" of body counting, Westmoreland asserted his belief in procedure that, he felt, offsets the chance of "unknowns" such as confusing civilian dead, tactical air

strikes, and the occasional discovery of mass enemy graves.

Commenting on Gallagher's questions asserting that VC morale must be at its highest to produce the reported suicide attempts of the Tet offensive, and the VC willingness to sacrifice ten men to kill one, Westmoreland said: "I would very much doubt that the morale of the troops beaten during the last few days is very high."

Augenstein: sliding tuition discriminatory

Leroy G. Augenstein, Republican member of the State Board of Education, labeled the sliding scale fee structure at MSU Sunday as "really quite discriminatory" and said he anticipated that the state GOP convention in mid August would pass a resolution denouncing it.

Augenstein, also chairman of the MSU Dept. of Biophysics, had presented his recommendations for the GOP platform Saturday to a Republican platform drafting committee in Flint.

At that time, he presented a statement denouncing the sliding scale fee system, and proposed both the expansion of various financial aids in its place.

Augenstein said seven of the eight GOP candidates elected to state educational boards in 1966, plus two others co-sponsored a joint statement of recommendations on the college tuition problem. He said three MSU GOP trustees—Stephen Nisbet of Fremont, Kenneth Thompson of Lansing and Frank Merriman of Decker-ville—were included in the group of trustees and regents from MSU, Wayne State and University of Michigan.

"We must both solve the problem and not be discriminatory," said Augenstein. "and the sliding scale tuition is discriminatory."

One of Augenstein's unique proposals is the development of a non-profit corporation, which would make loans up to \$3,000 per year to students accepted at any accredited college. It would include various repayment options including

Faculty group clarifies MHA coed proposal

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Friday clarified a Men's Hall Association (MHA) proposal to allow women in men's residence halls after closing hours.

Both T. Clinton Cobb, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and Bill Lukens, president of MHA, said this weekend that Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, had no real objections to the proposal. Dickerson must make the final decision on the resolution.

The proposal was passed "in objective" previously because of a problem in the technicalities of wording the resolution.

The resolution now reads: "An individual residence hall government may set time limits if it desires. The areas designated as public should be agreed upon by the hall government, management and the adviser. Residence hall student government shall assume responsibility for standards of behavior in these areas."

The third part originally stated: "The hall government should establish

(please turn to the back page)



MARK GAYN

London demonstrators protest immigration law

LONDON (AP)—More than 100 police battled with fighting demonstrators and white bystanders during a march on No. 10 Downing Street Sunday to protest new moves aimed at curbing colored immigration.

The police, on foot and mounted, struggled to separate the rival groups for and against legislation being rushed through by the Labor party government to limit a flood of Asian immigrants from East Africa.

Shouts of "Nigger, go home" were countered by cries of "Fascist swine."

The protest march included members of Asian immigrant societies and white civil liberty organizations.

When the procession reached Whitehall after marching through the center of London it found more than 500 counter-demonstrators waiting for them and chanting: "Get them out, send them home" and "Get the Reds out."

Police let a small group of demonstrators go to No. 10 to hand in a letter of

and Liu Shao-chi have been running the country.

When China's great leap forward failed, Gayn said, Chou and Liu began making concessions to the peasants and to private business in an effort to restore order to the society.

"At the party conferences in 1962-63-65, Mao arose and demanded a return to his policies," he said. "When he went unheeded he got angrier."

When the United States began bombing North Vietnam in 1965, Chinese leaders became greatly concerned, Gayn said. Months passed in debate as to what course China should take and what should be done to accomplish its goals.

"Mao was further angered by the (please turn to the back page)

protest against what they called "racial discrimination." Also allowed through was a group of white counter-demonstrators who want immigration halted.

They were led by George Farley, 61-year-old bus driver, who told newsmen: "I am representing the working class. There are 2,000 people where I work and they all want them stopped."

This view explained the switch of a number of left-wing Laborites who previously demanded an end to racial discrimination. They say they have been overwhelmed with complaints from white electors in the districts they represent against the influx of Asian and West Indian immigrants.

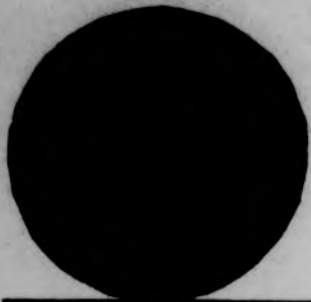
The Conservatives, who first introduced legislation to slow the flow of colored immigrants, are similarly split over the bill introduced last week by Home Secretary James Callaghan to check the flood of Asian immigrants with British passports from East Africa.



355-4560

1-5 p.m.

(please turn to the back page)



EDITORIALS



SDS and book sales: freedom of exchange

The University showed a growth in maturity Thursday when the expected confrontation with Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) never materialized.

The background which led to the non-action is not too complicated. SDS wanted to sell books in the Union on a non-profit basis. They were told they would need a permit in order to do so, since such action was in violation of University regulations. Exactly what regulations would be transgressed seems to be questionable, although soliciting rules were mentioned. At any rate, the Secretary's Office decided to deny the request, again for unknown reasons. SDS sold the books anyway and nothing happened.

For those of you who may be old enough, or wise enough, you might remember that it was just such an incident which ignited the Paul Schiff case three years ago. In that incident, Schiff was denied readmission to the University, seemingly arbitrarily. After a long and embarrassing controversy, the University readmitted him.

It would not be complete

speculation to say that the administration had the Schiff case in mind when SDS was allowed to sell their books. There was no valid reason to push the issue. The distribution of books at cost is only part of what the student's role in a university should consist of. It encourages wider distribution of materials, and with them their ideas and propositions. Often the books a student group would sell present an author or point of view which the academic community might otherwise never hear.

If the ski club, or some other less controversial group had ventured into the book business, most likely no questions would have been raised. Possibly SDS held the sale with the intention of causing a confrontation with the University. Whether or not this is the case is irrelevant to the main issue.

Any activity which leads to greater and freer exchange of ideas in the academic community is beneficial to the members of that community. SDS is making a contribution to the sources for such ideas. No administrative edict should be allowed to stifle this process.

-The Editors

Is OCC Chamber seat answer to our problems?

Just how much good ASMSU's seat on the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce is doing anyone is a question that hasn't been answered this year.

Certainly there is reason for disappointment with the progress, or lack of it, made on many of the issues of student-town relations raised last year and discussed widely in the spring student government elections. In such areas as price study and research into student rent and leases, it is not exaggerating to say that nothing has been accomplished by this session of the student board.

But is the answer to this problem Off Campus Council (OCC) purchasing a separate Chamber seat, as was proposed last week? For several reasons, it doesn't seem that it is.

OCC, first of all, is not representative of the entire student body. It would seem a waste of the already scarce student government funds to spend \$50 for a second seat on the Chamber, one that would represent but a portion of the University's students.

Furthermore, there is a real question as to how much good this separate seat would do. Too much stake seems to have been invested by some in an organization that simply is not that powerful.

Perhaps the best solution would be appointing a representative to ASMSU's chamber seat, rather than automatically sending the student board chairman, as is done now.

This would enable one person to devote his full efforts

to the issues involved in East Lansing-student relations, instead of being merely one of the student board chairman's many functions. It would be similar also to the way ASMSU handles its seat on the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, appointing a non-board member, but well-informed student, as representative.

No one is predicting that this simple change will produce an immediate flurry of results for students. But at least it would bring the hope of some action, more certainly, than we have seen so far this year.

-The Editors



MAX LERNER

How to solve draft dilemma

AUSTIN, Tex.-- In a hair-down talk session with students at the University of Texas the other evening, we talked (among other things) of how they feel about the draft and what can be done about it. While there is a sense of malaise here, as elsewhere, about it, I don't get the impression that the young men on this campus are as bitter about the draft as they are, for example, at Cambridge or Berkeley, where perhaps one out of five seniors may decide on graduation to refuse a draft call. Dr. Benjamin Spock or the Rev. William Sloan Coffin would be received hospitably here, but they wouldn't be cheered as they have been on some other campuses.

Unquestionably the Administration officials and the congressional movers and shakers knew that a decision to change the draft deferment of graduate students and to call up the graduating seniors would evoke a bitter civil-disobedience movement. I think they were wrong to make that decision, but not because it has evoked the bitterness. They were wrong because it doesn't make sense to depopulate the graduate and professional schools, to cripple the teacher recruitment program for the schools of the inner city and to build an Army of college graduates who won't make good soldiers and will have morale problems.

My impression, which I cannot prove, is that the Administration would have preferred to leave the draft deferment of graduate students as it was, but that it didn't dare buck a strong movement in Congress to change it and to get the college graduates into the fighting in Vietnam. Most of the congressmen in turn may have been responding to pressures from their constituents, who quite reasonably saw no need for deferring a bunch of students because their families have been able to send them through good colleges in good standing. But there must have been, in the case of many congressmen, another element present--the feeling of outrage against the leftists and beatniks and hippies who seemed to be flouting every code and causing infinite trouble and getting away with murder.

To these congressmen, few or many--as indeed to Gen. Lewis Hershey himself--one must say that a life-and-death instrument like the draft ought never to be used punitively as a weapon against young men, however objectionable their ideas, their politics, their behavior, their clothes or their hair style may be. To use such a weapon, whether against draft obstructors or draft dissenters, strikes me as far more undemocratic and immoral than the draft deferments which the new decisions have changed.

It is the larger issue, however, that is more important--the issue of the policy wisdom of the new decisions. Here is where the current American draft syndrome comes in. Americans find themselves caught in an agonized dilemma between reason and conscience. Reason says that they may be destroying the seed corn upon which depend future harvests of scientists, technologists, educators, writers, artists, humanists, leaders in politics and business and the behavioral sciences. Conscience says that the war must be fought morally and democratically, if at all, and if the seed corn must be destroyed, why then that is the price one has to pay for war.

There is no way of resolving the syndrome, no way out of the dilemma except by rejecting both horns of it. That is possible only by planning in the future for a volunteer Army. I know there are hurdles, but they can be overcome. If America is to have the agony of another war (some day, let it be fought by those who believe in it enough to volunteer for it. If there are not enough of them to form a fighting force, it is bound to be a pretty poor war, without a fighting force.

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OUR READERS' MINDS

Stop talking, start doing

To the Editor:

Life in the fascist washing machine--so many separate clothes, black and white--is like a Clorox nightmare. Nevertheless, there you are belching suds and other purifying agents, trying to keep a cool head on the way to the dryer.

Bill Kahl

(Now serving 3 1/2 to 10 years in Ionia Reformatory for possession and sale of marijuana.)

Okay, so you wrote an editorial condemning anti-marijuana legislation. And then you got a few letters from pot-heads (saying "Good for you!") and... (saying "Shame on you!") and the academic debate rages on. Congratulations. Now let me tell you what's happening in the real world.

At this very moment, at this very point in time when we all sit on our fat scholarships doing our homework, thousands of young people in this country are facing prison or rotting in prison or on probation for possession and/or sale of marijuana. Perhaps you know some of them. Perhaps you know that they are being tossed in maximum security institutions like Ionia Reformatory right alongside rapists and murderers and armed robbers. And do you really care? What about all you thousands of MSU pot-smokers? As you sit pleasantly stoned in your dormitories or your fraternity houses or in the Union Grill, do you ever think about Bill Kahl, who is as good

and kind and harmless a human being as ever set foot inside these hallowed halls, but who is now taking the rap for you because he was unlucky enough to get caught? Let me quote a few few lines from Bill's last letter to me:

"I'm going to Ionia Reformatory, a maximum security prison which over the years has constantly maintained the reputation of being the roughest penitentiary in the state of Michigan... People who have been there say it makes Blackboard Jungle appear to be a movie about choir boys... Some comments from the inmates: -I feel sorry for you. -You must be a bad man, what'd you do, try to off someone? -I'd rather do two years anywhere than 6 months in Ionia. Some advice from the inmates: --You better bust a few heads as soon as you get there. It's the only way they'll leave you alone."

Bill Kahl never busted anybody's head, and I'm sure he will never be capable of such an act of violence. The only thing he ever busted was a guitar string. But this is actually happening to him! It's happening to hundreds of people all over this great fascist country. And it could happen to you.

But you sit back quietly arguing about the relative merits and demerits of the marijuana laws as though you were talking about some minor battle in the Franco-Prussian War. What's the matter with you? Those laws are balderdash: the people who enforce them are extremely dangerous men; and any educated adult who supports those laws and those men needs psychiatric help.

And what are you going to do about it?

First of all, you could at least write Bill a letter and tell him you love him. His address: W. Kahl 119517, Lock Box 500, Ionia, Michigan. Secondly, you could try to do something to get the laws changed. In between joints, you could at least open your mouths and make your voices heard. But maybe you really don't care. Or, as Phil Ochs puts it:

Smoking marijuana is more fun than drinking beer. But a friend of ours got busted and they gave him thirty years.

Maybe we should raise our voices, ask somebody why. But demonstrations are a drag: besides we're much too high. And I'm sure it wouldn't interest anybody Outside of a small circle of friends.

Brad Lang ASMSU sophomore member-at-large

Some help

To the Editor:

Re: J.D. Miller. "Without our help Southeast Asia will fall--and bleed--and die." With our help we will murder Vietnam in our effort to save it.

Joseph T. Ciupa Lansing, sophomore

There is another side

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part column by State News staffers Barry Holt and Trinkia Cline.

Kate Smith doesn't stage talk-a-thons urging us to buy war bonds and no one rallies around the joint to the strains of "The Yanks are coming and we won't be back 'til it's over over there" of World War I origin. Patriotism is a "no no" word, for lunatics only. Anti-war and anti-Johnson are virtually synonymous terms. Many assume that since the U.S. hasn't yet won a military victory in Vietnam--as if we have really tried--a military victory is totally impossible and undesirable. The only answer is to get the hell out of Vietnam, humble ourselves and admit our immorality and errors.

We are more interested in opposing the President who has become the symbol of all our frustrations and in fussing with corruption in the South Vietnamese government than we are with winning anything for South Vietnam. So we dismiss any reason for the war with the simple statement, "Why fight for them when they aren't doing any fighting?" We can give up that plea: last week it was announced that all able-bodied South Vietnamese over 17 will join our youth on the front lines and Vietnamese deferments have been cut.

But neither are the South Vietnamese fighting against us, as evidenced by the fact that the guerilla uprising didn't spark the desired "general uprising."

They have not displayed the noncombativeness of the Laotians who would often disappear soon after they had been arranged by American military leaders in battle formation. And six



HOLT



CLINE

or seven years ago in the Vietnam struggle when American pilots were used in fighting raids with T-28's which require only two people aboard, the Vietnamese requested that only one American be allowed on any plane because this was a Vietnamese effort.

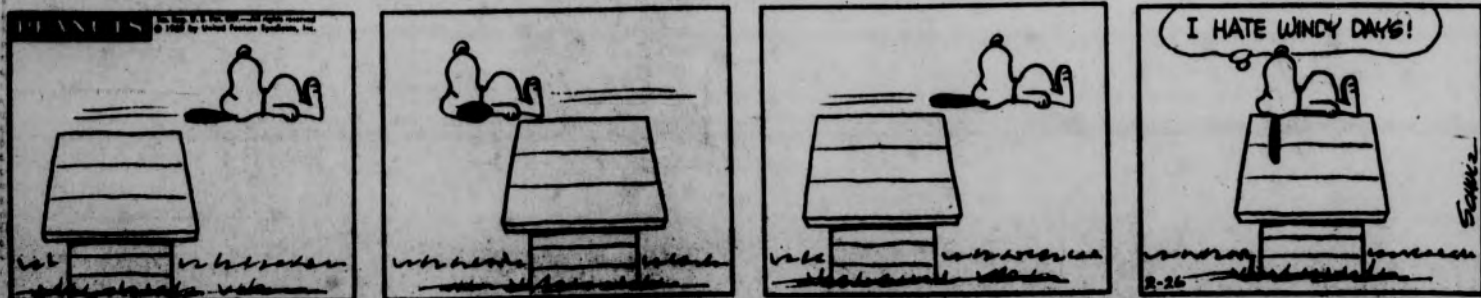
And we must remember that this is a unique type of war. From the U.S. military standpoint it is practically unequaled. It is the kind of war where insurgency is offset by counterinsurgency and a victor will not easily be recognized as one. It is the war of infiltration with nary a major offensive but a series of smaller, and in some ways more devastating, battles.

To deal with the "hidden enemy" the average U.S. military man is unprepared. One key to a military success in Vietnam will have to come from a greater effort in training troops in counterinsurgency.

The effectiveness of bombing is dubious: reports and opinions are conflicting. It seems the bombing has no bearing other than that North Vietnam has convinced the American public that a bombing halt is a prerequisite to peace talks. From this we cry to stop bombing, bring our boys right home and sit down to chat. And with an immediate troop withdrawal, what would be left to negotiate? And why should Hanoi then discuss anything?

And when the Viet Cong unleashed a wide, sweeping and well coordinated series of guerilla attacks across the South the State News editors leaped to the conclusion that if we can't hold our own embassy we surely can't secure a rice paddy. And the State News said, "North Vietnam has the resources to keep up these infantry and suicide squad strikes for a long time to come."

In reality, the preparations for these attacks took a long time; the men and weapons hidden around the urban areas have now been expended; and no "general uprising" as Hanoi predicted has yet occurred. Perhaps the lesson of an embassy lost is quite the opposite, a lesson of hope, not hopelessness.





NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"We must expect hard fighting to continue. I see no early end to this war." Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

International News

- Gen. William C. Westmoreland said that he doesn't think North Vietnam can stand a long war, but that the Communist forces could strike again and more U.S. troops will probably be required in the war. See page 1
- U.S. infantrymen in Saigon stood off 500 Viet Cong guerrillas who tried to overrun an American patrol base, seize heavy artillery and block a rice lifeline from the Mekong Delta to Saigon. See page 9
- Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, left for Washington after conferring with Gen. William C. Westmoreland and is expected to ask President Johnson for an increase in troop strength to exceed the 525,000 men already authorized for Vietnam. See page 1
- South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu visited Hue but stayed away from the imperial palace and the south wall where pockets of North Vietnamese still hold out. U.S. Marines fought still skirmishes with North Vietnamese along an infiltration route south of the city.
- The Simon Population Trust, a British medical organization, reported that more and more Britons are turning toward sterilization as the ultimate form of birth control.
- More than 100 London policemen battled with fighting demonstrators and white bystanders who marched on No. 10 Downing Street to protest legislation being rushed through by the Labor party government to limit a flood of Asian immigrants from East Africa.
- U.S. Secretary-General U Thant's call for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam was spurned by both South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and Undersecretary of State William P. Bundy.

National News

- President Johnson's anti-riot commission will meet to finish its report on civil disorder expected to be released March 3. It is expected to put most of the blame for the riots on racism of the white majority.
- An AFL-CIO executive council demanded that Congress cancel a July 1 freeze on the number of children eligible for federal aid to dependent children and a repeal of the rule banning welfare payments to families with able-bodied males. See page 7
- Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama was running a slight fever and her pulse rate was slightly accelerated, but an aide said her doctors reported "both are within acceptable limits." She has undergone her third operation for cancer.
- President Johnson's two-year-old Department of Housing and Urban Development, the first Cabinet department to be headed by a Negro, is drawing some criticism for not clamping down hard enough in enforcing its own rules.

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ROTC unaffected by deferments

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

Enrollments in the ROTC program will not be affected by the reduction of deferments given to ROTC officers graduating in May, 1969 or later, Col. Robert Platt, chairman of the Department of Military Science, said.

"I do not think the deferments given ROTC graduate students are an important reason for men joining ROTC," Platt said.

The reduction of the ROTC deferments was not surprising, he said, because the selective service system and the Army are both part of the federal government.

"It would make no sense to have a liberal ROTC deferment program while the selective service system just did away with almost all its deferments," he said.

"I don't think it is democracy at its best to give a blanket

deferment to any male who can get accepted to a college. What makes college students so special?" Platt demanded.

This year's graduating class is not affected by the ROTC decision. "Most of the deferments for this year's class have been granted already, anyway," Platt added.

"There may even be exceptions made among current juniors who can prove that their plans involved going to graduate

school," he said. ROTC men are not committed to the ROTC program until they sign a contract before their junior year of undergraduate school.

"We will know in May which areas ROTC men will be able to receive deferments in next year. The deferments will be on a competitive basis in the designated areas."

Deciding on which men receive deferments will be difficult because the Army will only have the men's college records and recommendations from their commanding officers to go on," he said. "Each deferment will be determined on an individual basis."

Under the old ROTC deferment policy, a man could be deferred as long as five years if he was earning his doctorate. The deferment had to be renegotiated each year. Platt said the yearly renegotiation will be continued under the new policy.

ROTC officers who do not attend graduate school go on active duty within a year after receiving their commission. ROTC officers who have been deferred for graduate school usually go on active duty with

NEEDS ENFORCEMENT

Criticism of HUD mounts among civil rights groups

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson's two-year-old Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the first Cabinet department to be headed by a Negro, is stirring some criticism within civil rights groups.

Prominent civil rights leaders are reluctant publicly to attack Robert C. Weaver, named by President Johnson to head the agency created in 1965. They praised the appointment highly then.

But some of their staff members who monitor housing and job problems say they don't think HUD clamps down hard enough in enforcing its own rules. More pressure, they say, could make federal programs work more reliably for the poor.

"HUD's powers are very broad and should be used more often," said attorney Michael Davidson, urban renewal specialist for the Legal Defense Fund.

"They involve the whole range of federal programs to shape and reshape cities. I think they have a limited conception of their job."

HUD staff members reply that while they could certainly put additional workers to good use, such broad criticism is unfair.

"The performance of an agency cannot be judged from a few instances," said William Rose, information officer for HUD's Region I, New York and the New England states.

He and Region I administrator Judiah Gribitz cite dozens of cases where HUD has insisted on compliance with its regulations, sometimes over strong local opposition and even to the point of withholding funds.

But despite detailed answers given to specific criticisms, suits continue to be filed by civil rights groups protesting

the funding of this project or that.

The National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing (NCDH) said HUD helps fund about 20 per cent of the nation's new housing each year, including public housing.

Dozens of complaints have been filed with HUD. Weaver was sued in one case, and may soon be used in another.

In Buffalo last year, and in Detroit, and in Newark, at the height of their riots, reporters who wandered through the Negro areas talking to residents found many irate over large tracts of empty grass-

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Cagers' torrid shooting stops Badgers, 87-77

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team hasn't often been strong in the second half this season so it seemed strange Saturday to hear an opposing coach discussing Michigan State as a "hot second half ball club."

But there was little else Wisconsin Coach John Erickson could say after the Spartans shot 82 per cent on field goal attempts in the second half to defeat the Badgers 87-77 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

"Our team got much better in the second half. But it just wasn't enough against such a hot second half ball club," Erickson said after the game.

"When we shoot, we shoot all at the same time," MSU Coach John Benington said.

MSU jumped to a 41-29 halftime lead against the Bad-

gers, and despite the torrid shooting, Wisconsin cut the Spartan lead to four points, 60-56, with 9:56 to play.

The Badgers outscored MSU, 48-46, for the second half.

The Spartans only managed 22 shots in the second half but hit on 18 to hand the Badgers fifth Big Ten loss in 10 games.

MSU is also 5-5 in the Big Ten and is now 11-9 overall.

Guards John Bailey and Harrison Stepter led the MSU scoring in the game with 20 points each. Bailey was one of the Spartans' top sharpshooters also, hitting on eight of 11 attempts, three of four in the second half.

Lee Lafayette scored 19 points for MSU, 10 in a second half spurge when he hit five of six field goal attempts.

Jim Gibbons topped the Spar-

tans' accuracy parade with four of five from the field in all 11 point performance.

The real "star" in the game for MSU, according to Benington, was junior forward Bernie Copeland, who defended against Wisconsin forward Joe Franklin, the Big Ten's third leading scorer going into the game.

Franklin scored 17 points in the game to tie teammate Mike Carlin for scoring honors for the Badgers, but got only three against Copeland.

Franklin scored all his points against Copeland on free throws

as Copeland got four fouls called on him in the first half. With Copeland on the bench, Franklin got his first field goal of the game with three minutes left in the first half and scored a three-point play with two seconds left in the period.

Copeland drew his fifth and final foul with 17:05 remaining in the game and then got a technical foul on top of it when he voiced his displeasure to the referee.

"Copeland did one heck of a job on Franklin," Benington said. "Too bad he fouled out

so early. It certainly helps when a guy can key on a man like that."

MSU plays Iowa Tuesday at Iowa City and it is likely Copeland will get the duty of defending on Iowa's Sam Williams, the Big Ten's second leading scorer.

Bailey scored three baskets and Copeland and Lafayette added two each during that spurt.

MSU got its halftime lead on Wisconsin by outshooting the Badgers 47 per cent to 34 per cent on field goal attempts and forcing 11 Wisconsin errors.

Trailing 5-4 after four minutes of play, the Spartans outscored Wisconsin 16-3 during the next five minutes of play and were never behind.

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Win streaks ended; Gophers, icers split

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

The University of Minnesota hockey team put an end to the MSU hockey winning streak this weekend, but not before the Spartans broke the Gophers' six-game winning skein.

The Spartans notched their third win in a row Friday night, defeating the Gophers, 5-2, but an aroused Minnesota team steam-rolled the Spartan skaters, 6-2, on Saturday.

Minnesota jumped off to an early lead Saturday night when Greg Hughes combined with Bill Klatt and Garry Gambucci in a Gopher power play at 4:34.

It was Pat Dufour, scoring Minnesota's next goal 26 seconds later, who smashed the Spartans. Dufour combined with Pete Fichuk and Steve Ross on a power play at 5:00 to tally the first of his three goals.

It took a two-man advantage before the Spartans could score. Bill Watt knocking the puck in at 7:49.

Dufour scored what was to be the winning goal when he lit the red light from 15 feet in front on the net.

"We came out flat," Spartan Coach Amo Bessone said of the first period. "We had the opportunities in the second period but we couldn't cash them in."

Dick Paradise's young brother, Larry, scored at 16:11.

Bob Johnson kicked 37 shots off the Spartan goal, often under heavy pressure, while Gopher goalie Murray McLachlan faced only 30 shots.

No matter what shape the Spartans were in Saturday, it would be hard to take anything away from their Friday night performance.

Pat Russo and the pony line scored two key goals for the Spartans. Russo put the Spartans on the board at 2:53 of the second stanza and scored a clutch tally at 1:15 of the final period, 39 seconds after Klatt had cut the Spartan margin to 3-2.

Rich Duffett was credited with 29 saves in a fine performance following an injury in Thursday's practice. McLachlan detoured 28 shots for the Gophers.



Two of 20

Senior guard John Bailey makes a lay-up for two of his 20 points against Wisconsin Saturday in MSU's 87-77 victory. Badger Joe Franklin (25) arrives too late to stop Bailey while MSU's Bernie Copeland follows the shot for a possible rebound.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

	Big Ten	Overall
Iowa	7 3	13 7
Purdue	7 3	12 7
Ohio State	7 4	14 7
Illinois	6 4	11 9
Northwestern	6 5	11 9
MSU	5 5	11 9
Wisconsin	5 5	11 9
Indiana	3 7	9 11
Minnesota	3 8	6 13
Michigan	3 8	8 13

IM News

Entries are now being accepted for MSU intramural individual table tennis and gymnastics championships.

All-University basketball playoffs are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. February 27-29 in the I.M. sports arena.

The finals will be held at 7 p.m. March 4.

Residence hall bowling playoffs and hockey playoffs begin today and independent, fraternity and residence hall table tennis championships will be held later this week.

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At 16:29, Minnesota's high-scoring Bill Klatt scored on a breakaway while they were a man short.

The third period found a few opportunities for the Spartans, but Bob Fallat was the only Spartan to redeem one when he tallied on assists from Nelson DeBenedet and Lee Hathaway.

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WEHRWEIN, POLLARD STAR Trackmen win at Purdue

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE -- Bill Wehrwein continued his great clutch sprinting and Charley Pollard scored a double hurdle triumph as the Spartan track team eased to victory in a triangular meet Saturday with 77 points.

Host Purdue had 57 points, while Murray State (Kentucky) was last with 37.

Wehrwein charged down the stretch to win the 300 yard dash in 31.1, fourth best in the Big Ten this year, and anchored the mile relay to a 3:16.5 win.

Wehrwein ran :48.0 on the anchor leg. He was preceded by Don Crawford (49.0), Rich Stevens (49.6), and Pat Wilson (49.9).

Pollard won the 70 yard high hurdles in :08.3, one-tenth of the American mark he shares with two others. He then came back to win the lows in :08.0.

Stevens won the 1000 with a strong come-from-behind sprint in 2:12.0. Teammate Roger Merchant was second.

Dean Rosenberg copped first in the mile in 4:13, while Dale Stanley was third.

The Big Ten's top vaulter, Roland Carter, continued his winning ways with a 15-4 3/4 vault. Spartan John Wilcox returned to action, taking second with a 14-6 height.

Gordon Bowdell survived a sudden-death jump off to win the high jump in 6-2, while soph. Edith Coakley set the shot 49-9, good for runner-up honors.

Rick Dunn grabbed fourth in the 300 and third in the 440 for a good double.

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Gunny's finale

Senior gymnast Ed Gunny displays form on horizontal bar in Saturday's meet with Iowa at the Men's I.M. Gunny, in his final dual-meet competition for the Spartans, took third place with a score of 9.1 points.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Loss to Iowa dims gym hopes

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer
MSU faces an almost impossible uphill battle to win the Big Ten championship and qualify for the NCAA gymnastics meet after dropping a close 188.75-187.25 decision to Iowa Saturday afternoon at the Men's I.M. Bldg.

The loss for the Spartans dropped them into third place with a 5-2 record. Defending champion Iowa remained in first place with a 7-0 mark, while once-beaten Michigan is second.

This means MSU is two championship points behind Iowa, 7-5, going into the conference meet at Jenison Fieldhouse this weekend.

In order to tie for the title, MSU must win the Big Ten meet while Michigan finishes second and Iowa third. This would give each of the three teams a total of 13 championship points and a deap heat finish for the crown.

MSU was defeated by Iowa despite winning five of the seven team events.

The Spartans grabbed a 82.05-81.6 lead after three events as they won floor exercise, side horse and still rings.

An excellent performance by the Spartans' trio of Craig

Kinsey, Dave Thor and Ed Witzke gave MSU the upset victory in horse.

This was followed by the best performance in the still rings all season, Dave Croft, Larry Goldberg and Ed Gunny combined to give the Spartans 27.6 points.

Iowa moved into the lead, 107.85-106.7, after trampoline despite the best performance of the season on a team basis by Randy Campbell, Rich Murahata and Norm Jolin.

"The next event was the key to our loss," Coach George Szypula said after the meet.

"We were still in good shape going into vault, but our performance was disappointing in this event."

MSU won the event by only .05 points, and when they ran into trouble in parallel bars, the meet was over.

"It was one of the greatest meets ever seen at MSU," Szypula said. "We had our chance to win but just didn't come through when we needed it."

Individual winners for the Spartans were Toby Towson in floor exercise (9.3 points) and Thor in vault (9.5), parallel bars (9.1) and horizontal bar (9.3) where he

defeated the defending conference champion.

Thor scored 54.85 points in all-around.

Gunny had a fine performance with a third in high bar and two fourths in rings and vault.

In Friday's freshmen meet, Iowa won four of seven individual titles while Michigan grabbed two and MSU one.

Pete Sorg picked up the only win the Spartans in vault with 8.75 points.

All-around performer Mickey Uram was second in floor exercise and vault. He finished fourth in rings and parallel bars. Uram was third in all-around with 47.05 points.

Frosh swimmers win 6 of 13 but lose Big 10 title to U-M

The Big Ten freshmen swimming meet on Saturday turned out to be a success for host MSU as the Spartan frosh won 6 of the 13 events.

Michigan won only two events but used superior depth to win the team title with 366 points. MSU finished second with 291.5 points and Indiana, with four firsts, took third place with 276.5 points.

MSU's successes were led by George Gonzalez. The meet's only double winner. He won the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10:14.06 which established a new MSU pool record.

His time was also faster than the existing MSU varsity record, although it will not count because he is on the freshman team.

He came back to win the 500 freestyle with a fast 4:55.02.

MSU's Chuck Alley won the 100 freestyle after finishing second in the 50 freestyle.

Spartan VanPelt Rocketteller set a new meet record as he won the 200 butterfly in 1:58.71.

The two other MSU wins came



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Wrestlers complete sweep of Gophers, Mankato State

By STEVE LOKKER
State News Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS--The Spartan wrestling team ended its season in a flash Saturday as it took two dual meets.

Competing in a triple dual meet with Minnesota and Mankato State, the Spartans dominated Minnesota in a 28-3 win and ousted Mankato State, 20-9.

The two wins put the wrestlers dual meet record at 9-4.

The two meets left for coach Grady Peninger's crew are the Big Ten meet this weekend and the NCAA tournament in March.

The loss of Bob Byrum was felt in the 123-pound division. Byrum's replacement, George Hoddy, split two decisions, defeating Minnesota's Frank Nichols 3-2 before losing to Jerry Berning of Mankato State, 4-2.

Keith Lowrance also gained a split for the Spartans. He lost his 130-pound match to Minnesota's Ken Stauch 5-2 before decisively beating Scott Evans, 16-7.

At 137, Dale Anderson had a close escape as he won his Minnesota match by forfeit and decisively beat Dale Richter from Mankato, 7-2.

Dale Carr scored a pin and an 8-1 decision at 145. He

pinned Minnesota's Terry Sworsky in 2:48 and then decisively beat Charles Cummings.

Peninger pulled a switch when he inserted Mike Alsop at 152. It is the first competition of the year for him. He defeated Mark Atkins, from Minnesota,

6-0, and then lost to Jim Riesselman 7-5.

The team showed strength in the heavyweight classes as the last four wrestlers lost only one of eight matches. Pat Karslake decisively won his two opponents at 160.

to-last match to clinch the victory for MSU. Tyler and Bill Kerner both captured two wins apiece to lead the epee men to a 5-4 advantage over Illinois.

The University of Detroit squad, with a 4-10 mark, swamped MSU in the epee competition, to take the meet 15-12. The Titans won eight out of nine matches, in that division.

Baer, proving himself as an All-American candidate, won all three of his matches, as did Dean Daggett.

Don Satchell paced the foil squad, as he won two out of his three matches. Glenn Williams and Larry Noreutt also won a single match.

But the entire outcome of the meet was decided by Tyler in epee, as he captured the next-

Fencers lose 2 of 3 duals

By GREG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

The MSU fencers dropped two out of three matches last week, and now must win their final meet of the dual season to finish at the 500 level.

Coach Charlie Schmitter's fencers, now with a 6-7 mark, dropped a 16-11 decision to Wayne State last Thursday night.

Then, in a Saturday afternoon home meet, the Spartans defeated the University of Illinois (at Chicago Circle), 15-12, and lost to the University of Detroit, 15-12.

MSU had a few bright spots, though, in the Wayne State loss. Charlie Baer went undefeated in the sabre division, winning his match against

1967 All-American Andy Hali by a score of 5-0.

Bobbie Tyler also went undefeated in the epee division.

The foil squad, usually the strong point of the Spartan attack, could muster only one win out of nine matches.

Against Illinois, again it was the sabre squad, paced by Baer, that led MSU to its 15-12 win.

Baer, proving himself as an All-American candidate, won all three of his matches, as did Dean Daggett.

Don Satchell paced the foil squad, as he won two out of his three matches. Glenn Williams and Larry Noreutt also won a single match.

But the entire outcome of the meet was decided by Tyler in epee, as he captured the next-

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'THE ABDUCTION'

Success despite hang-ups

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

If operas were Olympic events, Dennis Burk and John Baldwin, who were in charge of Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio" at the Music Auditorium this weekend, would score a grand slam—three gold medals.

The first medal would be for sheer nerve in selection of the opera. "Abduction" is early Mozart—not particularly memorable, but one difficult opera to perform. The Met has only given it a handful of times in the last 20 years.

The soprano's big aria is one of the most difficult to sing in all of vocal literature, and the tenor and bass leads aren't spared the cadenzas either.

The second medal would be for actually pulling it off. Dramatically and musically it was quite excellent. Burk led his orchestra and singers to a performance of spirit and polish and Baldwin kept thinking up ingenious movements and bits of business to keep the show moving along as a comic opera should.

The singers were quite good too, although only one of them was really equal to the demands of the music. Frances

Schultz, who had the lead soprano role of Constanza, had a beautiful voice that is more lyric soprano than coloratura, and it was to her great credit that she managed the fiendish "Marten aller Arten" aria without a single clinker.

Tenor Wallis Pallas' part consisted of five or six rather sappy, love-struck arias. Unfortunately, Pallas was just

getting over a cold which may have prevented him from doing as well as he did in the title role of "Faust" last year.

The third and final gold medal would be for enduring the kind of problems that make people wonder how Rudolf Bing keeps his sanity.

Burk and Baldwin had a low budget and cramped stage facilities to work with. Then the

singers started getting sick. First Pallas got a cold, and then gave it to Charles Greenwell. A real shame, for Greenwell was far and away the best singer and actor in the cast.

The opera could and should have been cut. It ran nearly three hours in length, and it really began to drag in spots. Nevertheless, the evening was a success.



RITA TUSHINGHAM

PANORAMA

'Smashing' frustrates viewer with nonsense

By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

"Smashing Time" is undoubtedly what a great many patrons of The Spartan Twin would like to have had with the equipment in West Auditorium of the theater after seeing the picture of the same name there.

At this late date, an attempt to depict the mod trend in England is tantamount to trying to catch a runaway skunk by the tip of his tail. This, in essence, a futile task—no matter who wins, someone will be left fuming. In the case of "Smashing Time," that someone is the viewer.

The film is frustrating because it does have several very good bits in it, but its bog is worse than its bit and the matrix of tripe in which the few interesting sequences are embedded has the consistency of slow quicksand.

For well over an hour and a half we watch Leviathan Lynn Redgrave tripping "down the street so fancy free" with Rita Tushingham tracking closely behind, catching the brunt of her companion's misadventures.

As soon as the girls arrive in London, intent upon getting work in the "switched-on" society that Yvonne (Miss Redgrave) has followed in "Mimi Trend" magazine, Brenda becomes engaged in a nice spray paint fight reminiscent of some of the old Keystone plays. "At least," the moviegoer sighs with relief, "it's better than a pie fight."

This euphoria is short lived, however; the pie fight comes later.

Among the better episodes are a parody of the "Candid Camera" type of television program, a seduction attempt foiled by impish Brenda, with the help of voyeuristic building superintendent, and a cele-

brity gathering in therevolving tower.

Aside from these transiently funny moments, the only thing which keeps "Smashing Time" from crumbling completely is the work of Rita Tushingham, a female comic counterpart of Michael Pollard. Like Pollard, Miss Tushingham has a remarkable and expressive face which makes her a natural for the sight gag shenanigans employed in the flick. This is coupled with an acting ability which won her berths in such films as "The Knack, and How to Get It" and "Dr. Zhivago."

But even her efforts cannot counteract the daffness inherent in this purely exploitive movie.

Finally, Yvonne and Brenda conclude that their foregoing experiences were a waste of time and turn around to go berity gathering in the rehome.

So does the audience.

Bond Without Connery

Apparently United Artists is prepared to begin principal photography on "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," the sixth James Bond epic, in August as scheduled. As of yet, there has been no announcement of anking Sean Connery's successor in the Ian Flemming series.

Producers Albert Broccoli and Harry Saltzman have signed a novice, Peter Hunt to direct the new project. Hunt has never directed a picture before, but worked as film editor on the previous five 007 adventures, and is currently working as production associate to Broccoli on the musical fantasy being shot from Flemming's "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang."

Hunt is the fourth director to work on the Bond opuses and promises to "stick to the proven Bond formula but with a fresh, individual approach."

'LA MANCHA' HERE

Lectures, concerts announced for '68-'69

Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, announced last week the schedule for the 1968-69 Series.

The Broadway musical, "Man of La Mancha" will be a feature of both Series "A" and "B." It will be presented Nov. 7 and 8.

Series "A" will open Oct. 14 with the Moldavian Dancers from the Soviet Union. Series "B" begins Oct. 29 with Bach Collegium and Kantorei Stuttgart orchestra.

The American National Opera will appear on both series. The group will present Stravinsky's "The Rake Progress" in English, March 31 as a feature of Series "A." Bizet's "Carmen," April 1, will be a part of Series "B."

Season ticket holders have until March 15 to renew their tickets, Paul said.

Season tickets for new patrons will go on sale March 22. Advance ticket sales for individual events will begin sometime this summer.

Other features of the series include Gregg Smith Singers, the Cleveland and Chicago Symphonies and pianist Gina Bachauer.

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office.

'Fantastiks' successful production by Fee Players

By GARY KLINSKY

Take a pretty 16-year-old, adventure-seeking girl and the 19-year old lovesick, poetry-reading boy next door. Add a wall to your picture, built by their two fathers to supposedly separate their love. Allow the natural course of the world to take place through the use of paper illusions and naked reality and you have the basic components of the award-winning international musical "The Fantastiks."

The Fee Hall players in their first offering, have created a very convincing and entertaining production of the lover's parable.

The narrator, portrayed by Steve Lundberg, doubles as El Gallo, the black bandit who dominates the production by

directing the actors every movement.

Lundberg's opening rendition of "Try to Remember" was lacking in resonance and the quality needed in order to put the song over. This was most likely due to nerves, for as his performance progressed he became more polished and strong in his vocalizing as evidenced in his song, "It Depends on What you Pay." His gestures were often sloppy and made him resemble an advertisement for Heinz 57 Variety Soup. Lundberg's major virtue was his feeling for the part and his truly fresh performance.

Chris Addison was adequate as the girl (Louisa), coming across to the audience in her singing and dancing but

often lacking this quality in her acting. She seemed to be reciting lines because they were part of her role rather than because she had some motivation to speak them. She was full of bounce and remained

the stereotyped adolescent girl throughout.

The best portrayal in the production was given by Tim Staton. His voice and movement were very applicable to his rendition of the boy. Matt Staton's transition from a happy-carefree youth to a frustrated and hurt young man was smooth and effective.

The two fathers, Bob Overkamp and Terry Fruehling, added the major comedy to the production. Fruehling often dominated Overkamp, but they still worked well together. Sharon Ehlinger, as the mute,

who acts as the guardian angel throughout the production had a difficult role without using dialogue or leaving the stage. Eric Shafer as Mortimer, the dying-for-drama Indian, overplayed his role and made every attempt to steal the show. Fortunately he was only in a half we watch Leviathan Lynn Redgrave tripping "down the street so fancy free" with Rita Tushingham tracking closely behind, catching the brunt of her companion's misadventures.

Vess Spindler, the director, producer and the brains behind the production, took the part of the worn actor. Spindler's choice of "The Fantastiks" was a wise one. The show requires simple every day costumes, a small and easily constructed basic set, and simple orchestration. His use of a female chorus was an unusual addition to "The Fantastiks" and added a magical effect to several of the numbers.

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Labor leaders ask repeal of aid rule

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Labor leaders, accusing Congress of "punishing the poor for their own poverty," called Sunday for repeal of a new federal requirement that thousands of mothers take job training or lose welfare payments for their children.

The AFL-CIO executive council also demanded that Congress cancel a scheduled July 1 freeze on the number of children eligible for federal aid to dependent children.

"This freeze will take its toll in the hunger and misery of millions of needy children," the AFL-CIO leaders said in a statement.

They also called for repeal of the "man in the house" rule, banning welfare payments to families with able-bodied males. Federal-state welfare payments should be made "to families with a jobless father living in the home, while maintaining the requirement for fathers to accept suitable employment or training," the council said.

It urged action on pending legislation to remove the welfare restrictions that were written into the 1967 Social Security Act.

The new rule requiring welfare mothers to work or take job training should at least be changed to except those with pre-school children, and limit mandatory participation of others to the time their children are in school, it said.

"There is not the slightest possibility that any significant number of mothers will be placed in work or training programs" before the July 1 limitation on the number of children whose aid payments can be partially met with federal funds, the labor leaders said.

"This means states will lose federal funds for assistance to needy children in fatherless families who are the specific target of the freeze provision," they said.

Governors of at least 22 states have already registered their alarm as to the terrible hardships that will be inflicted on poor children and families with dependent children in their states when the freeze takes effect," the council said.

"When and if sufficient numbers of mothers are participating in work or training, welfare rolls will be reduced and there will be no reason for the freeze," the AFL-CIO statement said.



Money-making

Participants in the Case Hall Casino Night, Friday, show their prowess at the blackjack table. For a 35 cent contribution each person received \$1,500 in play money and the fun began. A band accompanied the "action" which also included poker, roulette and take-a-chance.

State News Photo by Russ Steffey

Kathy Hwass wins crown in Miss MSU pageant

With a few tears and an unsteady crown, Kathy Hwass, Short Hills, N.J., junior was

chosen Miss MSU 1968 Saturday night after 10 weeks of interviews, talent presentations and judging.

Chosen second runner-up in last year's pageant, Miss Hwass took the place of Patty Burnette, Miss MSU 1967 as she

walked down the improvised runway in the Union Ballroom.

The five judges from the Miss Michigan Pageant Board chose Susan Jacobstein, Detroit sophomore (Sigma Delta Tau) as first runner-up and Nancy Raisanen, East Detroit sophomore (East McDonel Hall) as second.

Molly Sapp, St. Johns, Mich. junior (Sigma Phi Epsilon) was voted "Miss Congeniality" by the contest participants.

A miniature of the Miss America pageant, the program was complete with its own Bert Parks in the form of emcee Ed Green, whose jokes and comments produced a relaxed atmosphere for both contestants and audience. The evening gown, talent and swim suit competitions, singled out the five finalists who were each asked a question on their hobbies and ambitions as the final phase of judging.

Miss Hwass is a French major and is social chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was second runner-up in the 1967 Homecoming contest, Zeta Beta Tau sweetheart for 1966-67, and is a member of sisters of Theta Delta Chi.



KATHY HWASS

Draft alternatives discussed by SDS counseling experts

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

Students heard several draft counseling experts discuss alternatives to military service at the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) forum Thursday night in the Union.

Speakers included Edward J. Lessin, head SDS draft counselor; Shed Spring, from the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union; Paul Rupert and Ric Boardman from the Chicago Area Draft Resisters (CADRE).

Lessin began the conference with a run-down of the deferments and alternatives open to draft-age males.

After going over the military classifications from 1-Y to 4-F, Lessin concentrated on the CO or conscientious objector deferment.

According to Lessin, there are two types of conscientious objectors recognized by the government. These are the 1-O or complete non-service to the military and 1-A-O or non-combatant in the military.

"You do not have to believe in a supreme being or be religious in the traditional sense of the word to be a conscientious objector," Lessin said.

With regard to another alternative, that of leaving the country, Lessin paralleled those that leave the country to the colonists of this country who left England to escape tyranny.

"Leaving the country is in the best American tradition," he said.

Lessin also discussed two other alternatives, going to jail or dropping out of society and going into the underground under an assumed name.

"Some believe that the only honorable place is in jail," Lessin said. "As far as dropping out of existence, I personally don't recommend it."

"The crisis in Vietnam is becoming an American crisis," he said. "The national interest no longer coincides with our interest."

Spring said that the caps and gowns of graduation are now leading to summer vacations in Asia.

Boardman, a non-cooperative with the selective service, said that any stance a person takes with the draft involves a decision and a commitment to a life style.

"The act of registration itself makes you a party to the war," Boardman said.

"Some go to college to keep out of the draft, others voice their opinions with their feet and split to Canada. All these involve life style decisions," he said.

Boardman said that he did not recommend Canada because it represents a tremendous cultural drain on this country. He said that non-cooperation with the draft is the only answer.

"I am a non-cooperative and I am prepared to go to jail. That is the best thing any man in this room can do," Boardman said.

Rupert said that most men at 18 register for the draft just because it is being done. "I got up one morning, brushed my teeth, went to the bathroom and registered for the draft," Rupert said. "It's a part of growing up, like acne."



Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, will meet at 9 tonight in the Oak Room of the Union. All members are required to attend.

The Physics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 221 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. There will be a program on "Plight of the Astronomical Observer."

There will be a folklore meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

The Student Advisory Committee for Arts and Letters Interdepartmental Majors will hold an open meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Oak Room.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union.

Students for McCarthy will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 31 Union. James Spaniolo, State News editor-in-chief, will speak about participation in Choice '68, national collegiate presidential primary.

Open petitioning for committee positions for the Union Board's carnival "Mad Hatter's Midway" will be held this week in the Union Board office and from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday in 30 Union.

All organizations wishing

activities listed in the Union Board's Spring Activities Calendar must have them in to the Union Board office by Tuesday.

The Society of Classical Guitar will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Parlor C.

There will be a Free University class on Chess at 7 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall.



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Official notes rise in young alcoholics

By BOB BLEAKLEY
State News Staff Writer

More and more college-age adults are becoming members of the nation's growing "problem drinker" population, according to an official of the Lansing Council on Alcoholism.

Ernest Condell, director of the council's Alcohol Information Center, noted that a "significant although not startling" increase in the number of 18- to 24-year-old alcoholics has been witnessed during the last 10 years.

While explaining that few 17 or 18-year-olds usually get "hooked" on alcohol, Condell said that "there's been a trend for those in their middle and late 20s to come looking for professional help more frequently."

He commented that the "terrific liberal movement" that began after World War II has gone hand in hand with the increase in the number of young drinkers.

Condell observed that the gradual public acceptance of alcoholism as a legitimate problem has been marked by more coverage by the mass media, a new religious broadening of views and the 1967 establishment of the Alcohol Division in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Despite serious attempts to educate the public about alcohol, Condell noted that adolescents are beginning to engage in tentative drinking at an earlier age than ever before.

"Five years ago the average age at which a youngster took his first drink, for experiment's sake, was 16," he said. "Today it's 14. And that really bothers me because a per-

centage of these 14 and 15-year-olds who imbibe today—about one out of 15—are going to be the alcoholics of tomorrow."

Unless they get parental consent, Condell advised young people to "abstain totally from alcohol until they're 18 or 19 when their systems can better handle it physiologically."

According to Condell, the common denominator of most adult alcoholics is an emotional immaturity which causes them to "function on the emotional level of a 14- or 15-year-old."

In contrast to the genuine alcoholic, the average "social drinker" who drinks on infrequent special occasions will usually experience no addictive problem, according to Condell.

Condell conceded that social pressures and academic problems might prompt college students to drink on occasions when they otherwise would not.

"If a guy feels pretty low, the accepted thing seems to be to take a drink," Condell said.

What are some initial symptoms of alcoholism? According to Condell: "When you find yourself upping your intake of alcohol every four to six months and begin to drink more and more frequently, you're heading for trouble."

The alcoholic "blackout"—a form of temporary amnesia which may follow a prolonged drinking bout—is another characteristic of the true "problem drinker," Condell said.



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Bonnies and Clydes

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity had a Bonnie and Clyde party Saturday night. This group was seen speeding off in the direction of the nearest bank after the party.
State News Photo by Gordon Moeller

MHA proposal

(continued from page one)

regulations with respect to what it considers to be acceptable behavior in these areas, and should assume reasonable responsibility for the enforcement of such regulations."

Lukens, *Act Happy*, president of West Shaw Hall, and Rick Hula, president of Bryan Hall, met with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to present their objections to the original third part of the resolution.

"We felt that the third part called for the establishment of rules and behavior through legislation," Lukens said.

"MHA insisted that the original wording presented an impossible task to be taken over by the residence hall governments. It would be too hard to write down rules about behavior that was hard to predict," Cobb said.

Lukens said that if the individual that was responsible

developing, the hall may deem it necessary to make its own regulations on behavior.

In other committee action, Allan B. Mandelstamm, professor of economics and chairman of the subcommittee studying the Off Campus Council

(continued from page one)

a repayment schedule based upon a fixed fraction of the family's income."

In his statement, Augenstein urged both state and national leaders to establish such loan programs so all qualified students could attend college without bankrupting their families.

In the joint statement of the nine GOP officials, the fee structure at MSU was de-

proposal to permit sophomores to live in unsupervised off-campus housing, made another progress report.

Mandelstamm said that he was considering a questionnaire and interviews with students to obtain more student opinion.

Augenstein

nounced as discrimination on the basis of economic condition on five counts:

-that governmental services should be provided on an equal basis.

-that all students should not be penalized by having their tuition based on their parent's income

-that the statement of income offered by the parents, kept in records "available to many people within the University," constitutes a "needless and unwarranted invasion of privacy."

-that, for some semblance of equity, the administration of complicated rules "would require absolutely prohibitive administrative costs."

The joint statement rejected 11 discriminatory fee structures both now and in the future for all state supported programs of higher education.

Gayn on China

(continued from page one)

reluctance of Liu Shao-chi and other leaders to undertake another great leap forward," he said. "They were concerned over the apparent peril the United States posed in South Vietnam and felt such a move could be disastrous."

He conceived the Red Guards in order to regain control of the people and to dominate and destroy his opposition, Gayn said.

"Mao's mistake was that he failed to realize how difficult it would be to control the Red Guards once they had been created," he said.

Mao has now come to rely on the army to maintain order, Gayn said, which is a dangerous situation because the army is not qualified to run the country.

"It is a curious fact that China watchers in Russia feel their country is more in danger from China's nuclear develop-

ment than is the United States," Gayn said.

"Mao's greatest error has been in misreading what has happened in China," he said. "He wants China of 1967 and 1968 to behave in the manner of glorious China of the 1930's, but this is not possible. Mao goes against the grain, he cannot arrest the urge forward of this great nation."

Correction

Caps and gowns will be available to graduating seniors in the table tennis room, fourth floor of the Union, one week before commencement, March 4-10.

Seniors will be fitted, pay a \$5 fee, and take the caps and gowns with them. A \$1 refund will be made when they are returned.

This information was incorrectly reported in Friday's State News.

Habitual traffic offenders may face driving classes

By JUDITH HELBERG
State News Staff Writer

In attempt to improve the driving habits of the habitual traffic offender, Michigan has established a system of schools for these drivers, according to William A. Mann, professor of counseling personnel services.

Mann, who served in a consulting capacity for the organization of this program, said that it was set up under a state law and is regulated by the state department of education.

The traffic offender is usually referred after the second violation by traffic court judges and justices of the peace, he said. If an offender accumulates 12 points resulting from violations, the secretary of state may refer him to the school instead of revoking his license, he added.

The classes are taught by certified driver education instructors and are limited to 30 students, Mann said.

The teachers treat the classes as an educational program and do not reprimand the offenders, he said.

In Kalamazoo, the program handles up to 100 persons monthly with classes held four nights a week, he said. Lansing handles about 20 offenders monthly.

The classes are run as a discussion group with the violators participating in a friendly atmosphere. These discussions not only help the driver to realize his mistakes, but also help him to relate to society as well, he said.

Mann said that the main problem is the attitude of the violator.

Many drivers do not take driving seriously and think that accidents happen only to others, he said. Some of these drivers think that the law applies only to everyone else.

In teenage offenders, especially, two tendencies may be seen—over-controlled and under-controlled.

Many girls fall into the first category. They consider themselves to be the safest drivers on the road. In actuality, they can irritate the more aggressive driver, causing him to take risks that can lead to accidents, he said.

Personalities of the drivers can be predicted as early as the second or third grade, he said.

They may come from broken homes or may have been rejected by their parents. Severe discipline or no supervision at all may also contribute to their bad driving habits, Mann said.

Violators may have a low self-image. Small group therapy helps here. The violators are made to realize their self-worth and the fact that adults do care, he said.

Instead of acting in an authoritarian manner, the schools should assume the responsibility of raising the student's self-image, Mann said.

For example, Grosse Pointe schools will hold a student out of driver's education if they do not believe that he is mature enough to accept the responsibility of driving, he said. By doing this, the school assumes the role of helping the student to mature.

Mann said that there are more failures because of attitude in the driver education program conducted in the Michigan public schools.

He said that a follow-up study of offenders after they have attended classes has indicated that 70-90 per cent have no violations in the next year.

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2. But that's just swampland.
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3. What'll you do with the alligators?
How about one free with every acre?

4. Have you checked for tsetse flies?
You sure look on the dark side.

5. I hate to see you throw your dough away.
Listen, I'm doing this so my wife and kids will have something to fall back on if something happens to me.

6. Then why don't you put some money into Living Insurance from Equitable. That way, you'll all be on solid ground. Living Insurance gives top protection while your kids are growing up. And when you retire, it can give you a lifetime income.
I never could read road maps.

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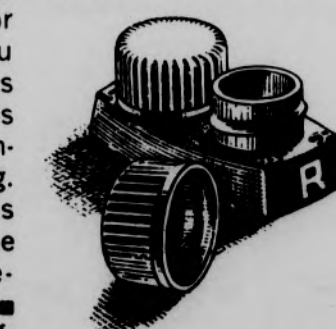
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