



LBJ Delays Viet Bombing, Slaps Order For Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise move, President Johnson apparently has delayed renewal of U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam to check out the latest diplomatic efforts for an end to the fighting.

Tight official secrecy added to the dramatic impact of Johnson's move, marking the third pause — apart from holiday truces — in bombing since the air raids on the North began in February 1955.

While the President made a brief public appearance Sunday for a Lincoln Birthday speech, he avoided the Vietnam issue.

And press secretary George Christian said there would be no comment at this time by any government spokesman on the absence of reported raids on North Vietnam.

In a television program taped Friday

night for broadcast Sunday, Sec. of State Dean Rusk said Hanoi is presently making a "ridiculous" and "absurd" demand for a complete end to the bombing in return for a vague suggestion that there could be peace talks.

Rusk said that by getting a bombing halt without a reciprocal limit on its own military freedom, North Vietnam "could be safe and comfortable" for 50 years while it sends armies and ammunition to the South.

The other allied operations in the South were resumed quickly with the end of the four-day lunar new year cease-fire at 6 p.m. EST on Saturday.

Informed sources indicated the bombing pause is likely to continue for at least another day in order to give full opportunity for the most recent peace attempts.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is winding up a visit to Britain, and he and Prime Minister Harold Wilson have been talking about how to end the Southeast Asian conflict.

Both the Soviet Union and Britain loom large in Washington's diplomatic scenario on how Hanoi might be brought to the conference table. So Johnson could be expected not to nip in the bud an effort from these quarters until he is convinced nothing will come of it.

Also, Pope Paul VI had appealed to Johnson and the leaders of North and South Vietnam to extend the truce to allow peace talks. A delay in resuming the bombing, even if only temporary, could be viewed as a U.S. move to heed the pleas of the Pope and others.

But there is no visible sign yet that

Hanoi has changed its position to make what Johnson terms a "serious effort" toward peace. And Communist propaganda was still calling for a one-sided, permanent halt in the bombing as a precondition for peace talks — which is unacceptable to the United States.

North Vietnamese embassies in Algiers and Cairo, as well as Viet Cong representatives in Algiers still deny peace feelers.

Such statements did not rule out the possibility that secret peace moves were under way; Western diplomats have repeatedly said the success of peace moves would depend on their being kept private at least in the early stages.

But the denials appeared to support President Johnson's assertion Feb. 2 that he had seen no "serious effort" by the Communists to stop the fighting.



Hooking up Hubbard

Dave Morris (right), asst. engineer for All-Campus Radio, and James Andrews, high voltage specialist, install coaxial cable in high-voltage duct lines that connect the WMSN transmitter for East Campus, which will be located at Hubbard.

State News photo by Dave Laura

25 CENTS A DAY

Library committees approve fine increase

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

A proposal increasing the overdue book fine to 25 cents per day per book was passed Thursday at a joint meeting of the student and faculty library committees. Presently the fine is five cents per day per book.

The proposal, which also calls for an additional fifty cents charge if the fine is not paid when the book is returned, or if an overdue notice is sent, was referred to Provost Howard R. Neville for action.

The fine revision was suggested by Richard E. Chapin, library director, and his staff after students raised objections to a \$1.00 fine recommended last term by the student library committee.

The proposal also states that regular assigned-reading or reserve books will be assessed at 25 cents for the first hour overdue and ten cents for each additional hour. Three-day reserve book fines are \$1 per book.

Major governing groups, including Associated Women Students, Women's Inter-Residence Council, Men's Hall Assn., Inter-Coop Council, Off-Campus Council, the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils, were approached for reactions to the proposal prior to voting, said Cindy Johnson, Norwalk, Ohio, junior and spokesman for the student committee.

Miss Johnson said WIC objected to a clause in the proposal stating that fines accumulate during regularly scheduled vacations and periods between terms. It explains that books charged out or re-

newed during finals week will be due the first day of classes the following term.

She said WIC was overruled by the opinions of the other organizations.

Miss Johnson said a clause stating that faculty members would be fined for items overdue from the undergraduate library was excluded from the proposal. She said the faculty committee members would not vote on it unless they could first discuss it with their colleagues. It was decided to project this revision into next year's agenda when the graduate annex is completed and implementation would be more feasible.

The library committee is an advisory committee appointed through the Academic Senate. The student committee (please turn to page 5)

US sets March 1 date for city stores boycott

By JO ANN BAER
State News Staff Writer

March 1 was set by United Students for the boycott of East Lansing stores if the merchants cannot be convinced before then that prices should be lowered.

Boycott was defined Thursday night at the US meeting as "standing in front of stores and convincing people not to go in," by W. C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky., senior and US chairman.

Dorm coordinators are being chosen this week to distribute papers and inform students of the boycott.

Jim Sink, ASMSU senior member-at-large asked US what had been done to seek cooperation with merchants in East Lansing.

A US spokesman said that a meeting had been arranged between US, ASMSU and the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was cancelled during the snow-

storm and afterwards no parties were re-contacted.

Blanton emphasized the need for manpower if the boycott is going to succeed. "You can't sit here in Bessey Hall and grove on what we're doing and then go home," he said.

"There are not enough people willing to put out the time it takes to change things on this University," Blanton said. Dale Forbes, Livonia Junior and US member, said, "I'd like to see US get a little more radical. And when a decision is made concerning an issue, put out a position paper on it so everyone will know where we stand."

Flaming radical organizations are not well liked on this campus, said Margaret Nelson, Evanston, Ill., sophomore and former US treasurer. US should not try to work outside of channels unless it is

(please turn to page 8)

Installation lag delays WMSN broadcasting

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

An All-Campus Radio WMSN representative said Sunday it is doubtful whether full broadcasting will begin before the final two weeks of winter term.

Pete Sorum, radio board chair man, said an extended delay in delivery of transmitters and wire, plus the time needed for installation, dictates that the entire on-campus population will not receive WMSN for over three weeks.

However, Sorum continued that complexes will be connected one at a time rather than all at once after each transmitter is installed.

Chief engineer Jim Taylor said that the long-awaited transmitters are to be delivered on or around Wednesday and that it will take at least three weeks to install all of them.

Approximately 50 per cent of the wiring is finished, according to Taylor. Some wiring has been done in all complexes, but East Campus will probably be the first to be put on the air after the transmitters arrive.

Taylor added that Case-Wilson would

probably follow the Hubbard area residence halls. Wonders radio, WEAK, is already receiving from WMSN, along with Brody radio, WBRS, and Shaw Hall, WKME.

Presently WMSN is broadcasting from 9 a.m. until 2 a.m. each weekday. The three affiliate stations, Wonders, Brody and Shaw, employ WMSN programming between 3 and 5 p.m. plus several other hours throughout the day.

The WMSN engineering crew, composed of eight students, has been working on the wiring for three weeks under the supervision of James Andrews, high voltage specialist for the physical plant.

In addition to problems with snow and water, Taylor said there was difficulty with debris in the electrical conduits and other lines already installed in some cases.

The crew started with Mason-Abbot, spending about 39 man-hours there. Moving to Snyder-Phillips, Taylor said they could not finish because of power lines already in the conduits.

In most cases, a pair of sponges tied to a line package is blown through the conduits with high pressure nitrogen.

Fire extinguishers were used first, but proved inadequate.

Where lines already exist, however, the conduits cannot be sealed enough to blow the sponges through.

Lines to pull through the wires have been installed in Wilson-Case electrical conduits, with one exception where the conduit is being used to supply power for construction of Holden Hall.

Three stretches of line have not been laid in West Circle because of other lines. A rat is being conditioned to pull a string through West Circle and Snyder-Phillips electrical ducts so that a wire can be pulled through. This method, Taylor explained, will be used only if necessary because it takes so much time to train the animal.

Other methods being considered for getting the wire in place include a vacuum to pull a paper cup and string through and the use of a bow and arrow.

WMSN was unable to begin broadcasting fall term because delays in copper shipments. WMSN's wire arrived early winter term, about the same time copper parts reached the transmitter supplier.

Hannah starts committee probe on undergraduate teaching program

A special committee has been established by President John A. Hannah to re-evaluate the undergraduate academic program.

Hannah announced the creation of the Committee on Undergraduate Education in his State of the University address last week. Provost Howard R. Neville recommended the re-evaluation in an address to the Academic Senate in November.

The committee will study the purpose of undergraduate education, as well as trends, and structural strengths and weaknesses.

It will work with faculty, students, alumni, graduate schools, employers, educators and any interested persons, Hannah said.

"Such re-evaluation can be justified on a number of grounds," Hannah said

in a prepared statement, "not the least of which is our need as a faculty — frequently if not continuously — to increase our common understandings and to achieve some unity of purpose in our departments and colleges.

"Our increasing size, the intensive specialization of our faculty, and the broad scope of our programs make all the more important a periodic re-assessment and re-direction of our efforts," Hannah said.

Neville said a preliminary report of

the committee might be prepared by spring term.

"It is my hope that in a reasonable time, this committee may attempt to establish the parameters of undergraduate education as they see them, formulate a philosophic position with respect to undergraduate education, and make specific recommendations to strengthen, to discard, to re-organize, to emphasize, to limit, to extend—or to take action in

(please turn to page 8)

Location problem plagues plans for Ginsberg reading

Zeitgeist literary magazine and the ASMSU Student Board will co-sponsor the appearance of poet Allen Ginsberg on Feb. 27, but there seems to be a question of where the poetry reading will take place.

ASMSU attempted Friday to rent the Auditorium for the event, but was informed that permission could not be given until Monday. Zeitgeist is not a registered organization on campus, and therefore cannot use university facilities. However, ASMSU is co-sponsor of the event, which means facilities such as the Auditorium could be rented.

Friday's delay in plans seems to be centered in the office of Secretary Jack Breslin, where Auditorium registration forms are signed. Usually, Breslin's secretary signs the forms immediately when they are brought to the office. However, she refused to sign the Ginsberg registration form until Breslin returns to campus today.

She said he had left town Thursday and would decide after his return. The Ginsberg lecture permission was temporarily withheld, she said, because of student smoking in the Auditorium during the Carmichael speech.

Breslin, however, left campus before the Carmichael speech and did not know about student smoking in the Auditorium before his departure.

Breslin's secretary refused to reveal the person who instructed her not to sign the Auditorium registration form.

Zeitgeist attempted to rent the Auditorium fall term for Lawrence Ferlinghetti's poetry reading, but was refused permission. It was then held in the State Theater.

Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, said if the university did not give ASMSU permission to use the Auditorium, the student government may "react in some manner stronger than just a resolution."



Rock and friend

The men of Phi Kappa Psi decided their rock out front needed some decoration—and what could be better than a blonde in a bikini, naturally; who cares if it is February?

State News photo by Paul Schief

Firemen back to work; fire spurs early settlement

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Lansing firemen returned to work Sunday after a three-day rebellion resulting in 37 suspensions and a massive sick-call list of 93 men.

The entire 261-man force reported for duty Sunday with the exception of about 12 men on sick call, all of whom were ill before Thursday or who had been examined and declared ill.

Saturday midnight after three days of heated bargaining firefighters Local 421 union representatives and the Lansing Police and Fire Board reached agreement.

The three-and-a-half hour meeting produced a resolution signed by Jack K. Dunn, board vice chairman, Gary L. Thomas, union president, and Alvin Taggart, union mediation board chairman.

According to the resolution, firemen agreed:

--Suspended firemen would return to work immediately.

--Firemen would agree to abide by the regulations governing the Lansing fire department.

--Each suspended fireman's personal file would include a letter of reprimand.

--Any fireman requesting a hearing could go before a committee composed of the fire chief or his representative, a police and fire board representative, and a fireman chosen by the fireman requesting the hearing.

"This was the best package deal we could come up with," said Thomas. "Both the police and fire board and the firefighters made large concessions."

Thomas added that the decision was made "on the basis of public safety" because only 47 men were on duty, and a serious fire was damaging downtown Grand Ledge, Saturday night. The situation was becoming "so critical that the National Guard might soon be called in," Thomas said.

(please turn to page 8)



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EDITORIALS

Open housing sincerity faces imminent test

While East Lansing's proposed civil rights amendment could be debated for some time, the council now faces a much more immediate test of how serious it is about open occupancy.

Wednesday evening the East Lansing Planning Commission approved William J. Pulte's request to build an apartment development facing Bogue Street and the Red Cedar River.

Pulte has admitted discriminatory housing practices in Birmingham and is in the process of telling it to the judge in Oakland County Circuit Court.

His request for approval has been attacked by Robert Green, an MSU professor and a former member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, and James A. Harrison, Ingham County Democratic Chairman, on "legal and moral grounds."

They referred to the May 17, 1965 council resolution that open occupancy shall be the policy of East Lansing and argued that approving Pulte's business here would, in effect, subsidize discrimination elsewhere.

Stuart J. Dunning Jr., president of the Lansing-area NAACP has also opposed the project.

But Wednesday night the planning commission was told by the city attorney it was constrained by law to consider only the technical and zoning aspects of the projects submitted to them.

The commission, absolved of responsibility in the area of civil rights, approved the project.

Completion of the project now is routine, except for the possibility that the city council might act.

If the council is really serious about civil rights, it would be a small thing for it to step in and tell Pulte that a person's discriminatory practices preclude East Lansing building.

But if the council is not serious about civil rights, it will follow the example set after the meeting by Pulte and make No Comment.

--The Editors



Lottery-based draft step in right direction

It all started with a fishbowl full of innocuous-looking numbers. And it appears that the draft will end up there again--but in a more sophisticated form.

The National Commission on Selective Service is about to release to President Johnson a set of long-awaited draft proposals. If adopted, these proposals will revolutionize--and hopefully equalize--the present system.

The present system has been criticized on numerous grounds: it discriminates against less-advantaged persons, especially Negroes, who can't afford a college education with its concomitant 2-S status.

It creates confusion, because each of the 4,000 local draft boards has its own interpretation of the standards. Many college students don't know whether or not they will be drafted before they graduate.

The kingly of the proposed revamp is a lottery system, reminiscent of the World War II fishbowl. In a nutshell, the Commission envisions a system that would (1) draft the youngest men first, on a lottery basis; (2) set uniform national draft standards; (3) continue student draft deferments, at least temporarily.

By drafting youths 19- and

20-years-old first, the Army would normally be taking men more able to leave the mainstream of life than men in their mid-twenties. Younger men are least likely to have families and careers suddenly interrupted.

The new system also would remove some of the uncertainty that plagues draft-age men. Students themselves could decide the year when they would be in the lottery; immediately after high school graduation or after college.

What's more, they would be in a state of limbo for only one year. If not selected during the year that their name is in the lottery, they could count on not being drafted.

The proposal, finally, includes national draft standards--a feature absent from the present decentralized system of deferment by local board.

From our point of view, any type of mandatory service requirement automatically has its short-comings. But since we presently are stuck with the draft, our goal should be to make the system as equitable and palatable as possible. The National Commission's proposal is a good start.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Many students need their jobs

To the Editor:

I would like to direct my letter to Mr. Glander's comments made in Thursday's State News about student employee's wages. Mr. Glander is the director of the personnel office at MSU. One of his comments was that "to a student wages are usually supplemental, but to a regular employee, they're his main concern." Granted there may be some students who work just for a supplement to their parents' financial aid, but Mr. Glander tends to forget the great number of students who do not get this aid and thus work because it is a "matter of need."

I am a student and work 40 hours a week at the Physical Plant. I am married and have a family. I work full-time so

that I may be able to finance my family's needs such as food, clothing, shelter, hospital, insurance, and gas and oil for my car, as well as a chance to gain an education which includes tuition, books and rent. No, I disagree with you Mr. Glander that students work to supplement their income. There are many other students, married and non-married, who can attest to this.

Another comment that Mr. Glander made was that "the pay differences between student and regular employee's were often accounted for by variations in skill between people in the same job classification."

The pay variations between the student and non-student is 23 cents an hour to begin, but progresses as high as 60 cents an hour difference for the non-student, while the student wage remains stationary.

Let's be reasonable Mr. Glander, 99 per cent of the students hired on this campus are hired for unskilled jobs that can be learned in a matter of a few days. Most employers such as the White Motor Co. and Oldsmobile of Lansing follow the equitable course of paying "equal pay for equal work" for unskilled jobs. They do not discriminate against students. I certainly hope the University will re-evaluate its policy concerning wages and benefits for full-time students and wages for part-time student employees. Any student of personnel administration knows that you don't keep up the morale of your work force when there are gross inequities in pay and benefits from one employee to another.

Philip J. O'Connor Jr.
East Lansing junior

Stalemate

To the Editor:

I have been reading about all of the proposed "peace talks" for the settlement of the war in Viet Nam. I have read where America has offered terms which North Vietnam wouldn't accept and where North Vietnam offered terms that America wouldn't accept. These countries have ideologies that are enormously different. How can we expect these countries to settle their differences peacefully when neighbors, who have a great deal in common, can't and won't sit down and settle their differences?

Mrs. Barbara Verna
Student Wife

'Quote'

To the Editor:

1967 is but a month old, but the Quote of the Year has already been uttered: "If you hear someone celebrating the misunderstood and mistreated Viet Cong, just punch him in the nose."

John Steinbeck is beautiful.
Terry B. Smith
St. Louis, Mo., grad student
Political Science

Letter Policy

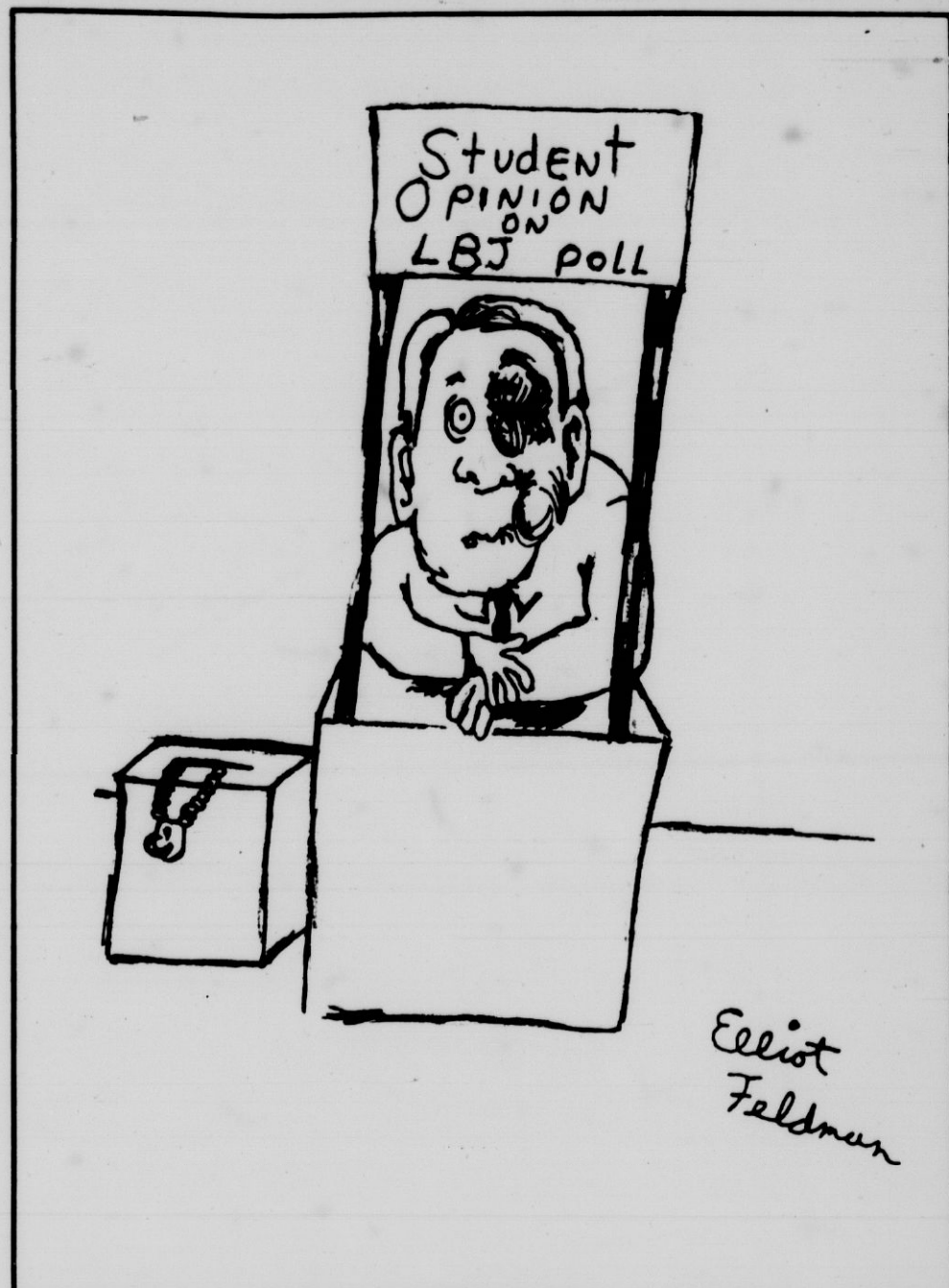
The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.

Hail to Andy

To the Editor:

Praise must go to Andrew Mollison for his excellent coverage of the weekend's big snowfall. He turned what could have been (and usually is) a dull, routine news story about the weather into a clever, informative article that was actually a joy to read. In some instances he openly violated journalistic newswriting practices, and by doing so put life and color in an otherwise drab subject. By this article and several other stories in the past few months, (notably the SDS story), Mr. Mollison has proven that he is by far the most original and competent writer on the State News staff.

Kim Cortright
Battle Creek senior



Elliot Feldman

STEVE GATES

William Gaud vs. LBJ-ism



The credibility gap Washington style had a special significance last week because of a visit here by William S. Gaud, administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID).

In a press conference before his speech, Gaud readily admitted that the CIA was indeed involved in the MSU Vietnam project (which ran from 1955 to 1963).

In fact, Gaud even helped the questioner by anticipating most of the questions, then gave a rapid-fire answer saying that it was, to his knowledge, the only university project in the U.S. which had involved the CIA.

He then disclaimed any further knowledge of the subject, saying that it was before he joined AID. This is partially true since he joined AID in 1961, and didn't become administrator until late last year, while the CIA involvement supposedly occurred at the beginning of the project, around 1957.

Yet Gaud had obviously been briefed well enough on the MSU-CIA fiasco to ascertain that the CIA was involved. Why not on the other details, since it couldn't help but be asked of him when he came on the MSU campus?

I could only conclude that he either was purposefully withholding the information, or had specifically asked to not be further briefed in order to avoid added embarrassment to AID and MSU officials. Both choices are equally disheartening.

But even more disheartening, though, was the view he had of our position in foreign affairs. He had the political morality of pragmatism--of LBJ-ism.

According to the figures he so calmly presented, the U.S. losses, through pilferage, spoilage and blackmarketing, average between \$1.5 and \$2 million in goods every month in Vietnam--not including military supplies.

Yet Gaud justified that loss by saying that it is unavoidable, because it is during a war, with insufficient personnel, etc. Is the loss unavoidable? Or have we become merely accustomed to such "small" losses?

That loss is especially frightening when you realize that AID spends that same amount of money on MSU-sponsored projects during each year.

It would seem to me that the money would be far better spent on MSU-sponsored projects, than on feeding the Vietcong and war rats in Vietnam.

Too, I couldn't help but wonder if we're not doing in Vietnam--what he admitted we are doing in Laos--sustaining a "non-country," a country that has not the re-

sources, the trained manpower, nor the will to support itself. Gaud said Laos would collapse without U.S. aid; would Vietnam after so many years of French and U.S. support, be able to stand on its own feet if we withdrew?

I doubt it--despite the \$40 for each and every Vietnamese we spent last year in the "other war" of supposedly overcoming Vietnam's agricultural, educational and political shortages, I don't expect the problems of Vietnam to be solved overnight, but I'm not sure that we are making any progress at all, with the Vietnamese war--now the U.S.'s war--impeding all progress.

And the problem isn't just in Vietnam--for example, India and Pakistan, two of the largest recipients of U.S. aid, wasted billions of dollars worth of weapons in their recent border conflict--but many of those weapons were contributed by the U.S. Yet Gaud justified continued massive aid to these countries as still the best investment of U.S. funds.

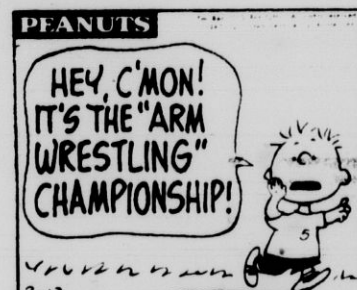
Surely there must be a better use of U.S. funds than military weapons for local border conflicts. Perhaps it would be well to ask whether the U.S. should give any military aid at all?

And Gaud admitted defeat in the face of bureaucracy in the department which he heads--specifically in getting materials declassified for use by the academic community.

This was all particularly disappointing since I had just spent the previous week talking to a number of MSU foreign affairs experts, many of whom had had exciting and challenging ideas about new approaches to foreign aid.

This leads to another conclusion, expressed in fact by one of those experts--many of the knowledgeable and creative men in the international affairs field chose university positions rather than try to fight against the pragmatism and LBJ-ism so common in government officials.

And, after listening to Gaud, I can't help but mourn for the state of our government, where the intelligent and imaginative must either escape to a university or be moulded to fit the pattern of unimaginative, outdated, fruitless foreign aid programs.



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Red purge hits top level

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's purge reached Red China's supreme military policy-making organ Sunday on the heels of an army takeover in Peking and a military alert along frontiers facing the Soviet Union and the coast across from Nationalist China, a Japanese dispatch reported.

It said Marshals Chu Teh and Ho Lung were ousted from the Military Commission of the Chinese Communist party. Chu, who is 80, is a co-founder with Mao of China's Red Army. At the same time, a Peking Broadcast quoted Mao as saying a "very small number" of

intellectuals seeks an overthrow of his party leadership in an effort to return China to "the old society."

The Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi said the shakeup in the Military Commission was reported in a wall paper in Peking. It said Ho was replaced by Yang Cheng-wu, a staunch supporter of Defense Minister Lin Piao, as deputy chairman of the commission.

The Asahi dispatch quoted the wall posters as saying Chu's home was raided and his wife hauled out for public humiliation.

Asahi also said the wall posters reported Premier Chou En-lai, acting on Lin's request, appointed Han Feng as deputy chairman of the army's Political Affairs Bureau. Han was not further identified.

Mao at one time headed the Military Commission but Lin is reported to be its chief now. Ho, 70, was one of Communist China's 15 deputy premiers and a former chairman of the Physical Culture and Sports Commission. His downfall as a deputy premier was reported by wall papers Friday.

The Japanese Kyodo news service said in a Peking dis-

patch all high schools had been ordered reopened March 1. This could be interpreted as an effort by Maoists to calm down the activities of Mao's youthful Red Guards.

All schools were ordered closed in September for a year to permit Red Guard students to press Mao's purge of President Liu Shao-chi and his followers. Elementary schools were ordered reopened last week and Red Guards were told they would have to pay for their meals. They had been eating free while aiding Mao's purge. Japanese dispatches on Sat-

urday told of a decree that placed Peking, the Chinese capital, under control of the Army. It was the first such move in Mao's purge, which goes by the official name of the great proletarian cultural revolution.

The Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi said the step was taken in an effort to wipe out "anti-Mao 'coup d'etat' group." The dispatch also said the decree indicated there still is a serious split among Mao supporters in Peking.

Negroes strike today in Powell action protest

DETROIT (AP) — Proclaiming victory regardless of the outcome, Negro leaders Sunday made final preparations for a general strike in Detroit and several other cities to protest the congressional action taken against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

Negroes in Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Muskegon, Mich., are being asked not to go to work and not to send their children to school Monday to protest what the strike leaders call a "double standard" applied to Powell when he was stripped of his committee chairmanship and denied his seat in Congress.

While predicting that about half of Detroit's Negro work force of some 90,000 would stay off the job, the strike leaders said they rejected "any notion that we are involved in a numbers game."

Comedian Dick Gregory, national strike chairman for the United Str. ke Committee in Support of Powell, the sponsoring group, and three other strike leaders said in a statement Saturday, "Monday's strike will be a success if only we four and our families participate."

Some interpreted this statement as a forecast that the strike would not succeed.

The Detroit Board of Education said Saturday that any school absences linked to the boycott would be considered inexcusable. The Michigan Federation of Teachers, whose Detroit local is the bargaining agent for Detroit's schoolteachers, said it supports the strike effort.

Dr. Albert H. Wheeler, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reaffirmed Sunday his group's opposition to the boycott.

"We believe that these techniques are inappropriate in this specific situation," said Wheeler. "Many working-class Negroes are being urged to take actions which are more detrimental to themselves than to the people who unseated Powell." General Motors Corp. notified

its union shop committees that absences in support of the strike could not be considered legal.

More important than the actual number of persons participating in the boycott, said Richard B. Henry, general secretary of the strike committee, is the use of the strike as a new tool of protest.

"What we are doing is introducing the general strike as a weapon," Henry said. "This is the first time it has been used by Negroes in this country."

Henry said his workers had polled about 1,500 Negroes and "found that the Negro people are confused over the Powell issue."

Not more than half of those polled said they favored the strike as a personal endorsement of Powell, Henry said.

"But then we say, 'Do you favor the strike as a protest over the double standard applied to Mr. Powell?', and the percentage goes up to about 100 per cent," Henry said.

DESPITE TREATY AIMS

Brandt promised nuclear protection

BRONN, (AP) — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt returned from seeing President Johnson on Sunday, fears of nuclear blackmail allayed by an assurance that the United States will still hold its nuclear umbrella over West Germany even after a treaty is signed to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

A source in Bonn said Secretary of State Dean Rusk had given Brandt and absolutely satisfactory assurance that:

1. When and if a united Western Europe is formed to handle defense questions jointly, this organization will have the right to make its own nuclear decisions. Such an organization would presumably include France, which already has nuclear weapons, perhaps Britain, which also has, and West Germany — which has none.
2. The treaty now in the making between the United States and the Soviet Union will not affect the North Atlantic Treaty and the nuclear protection it gives to West Germany.

Prominent West Germans — including Finance Minister Franz

Josef Strauss — have warned that if West Germany signs the treaty, binding itself not to acquire nuclear weapons, it could be subjected to pressure from countries that do have them. Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said in London last week that the treaty would be completed whether West Germany likes it or not.

It is generally expected that West Germany will sign the treaty but Brandt is still worried that his country, the world's third-greatest industrial nation, will lose the benefit of industrial secrets that nuclear powers gain in their experiments on weapons. Rusk assured him, the source said, that these are few and unimportant.

Brandt also was said to be deeply concerned that the provisions in the treaty on controls and safeguards, not yet fully worked out between Washington and Moscow, should not make it possible for other countries to obtain West German industrial secrets or prevent peaceful experimentation with nuclear energy.



To Charlie, with love

The paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division's First Brigade send their Valentine messages to "Charlie"—the Viet Cong—through the 105 mm howitzers of the Second Battalion, 320th (Airborne) Artillery. UPI Telephoto

C. OF C. MEDIATES

Repair rates under fire

The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce held a special executive board meeting Friday between representatives of the ASMSU price study committee and a local shoe repair shop.

The Chamber of Commerce is acting as the mediator in the price dispute between the two parties. ASMSU recently bought a one-year voting membership in the Chamber of Commerce. The repair shop is not a member.

Jim Sink, ASMSU member-at-large and price study committee representative, reported the survey done on a pair of shoes that were taken to various area shops for repair estimates by the price study committee last week. The total cost for repairs at the shop in question was \$10.

"We then took the shoes to two other shops and asked what it would cost to have the shoes repaired using the same quality and brand of leather. Both stores quoted us prices three dollars lower than what the other shop charged," Sink reported.

He also related other incidents of comparatively high

prices for the same job done at a lower price in other stores.

The local shop's representative said the prices charged at the shop reflected the use of high quality materials and a high overhead.

Sink also presented the price study committee's three requests:

- that every attempt be made by the repair shop to lower its prices,
- that a greater price range be offered customers by the shop with a quality range of products taken into account,
- that the owners' publicity post their prices in the store.

The repair shop representative said he could not answer the requests of the price study committee until he had talked with the owners of the shop.

Howard Balline, Chamber of Commerce executive board member, said that the board had not called the meeting to dictate to anyone how to run his business but was there to bring the students and merchants together.

Sink said he would send a let-

ter to the repair shop re-stating the three price study committee requests and asking for a written reply.

World News at a Glance



Wilson, Kosygin discuss Viet Peace

LONDON (AP) — Prime Ministers Harold Wilson of Britain and Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union met Sunday night in critical talks on Vietnam but with dwindling hopes of an early advance toward settlement.

While the British and Soviet leaders met in the cushioned ease of Wilson's country retreat, Washington sources reported that the current break in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam has been extended, presumably to accommodate their talks.

But sources here made clear they expect bombing to resume unless Hanoi gives quick and concrete evidence that it is ready not just to talk but to cut back its military support for the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Marcos denies trade deal with Russia

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos assured Congress on Sunday that he is not contemplating any sharp reversal of the Philippines' basically anti-Communist policy.

Marcos conceded he had asked the Foreign Office to "listen" to any trade proposals the Russians might have but added he had advised Filipino diplomats to take a "prudent and cautious course."

Up to now, the Philippines has had no official dealings with any Communist country, but Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos told a news conference last week consideration is being given to open trade relations with the Soviet Union.

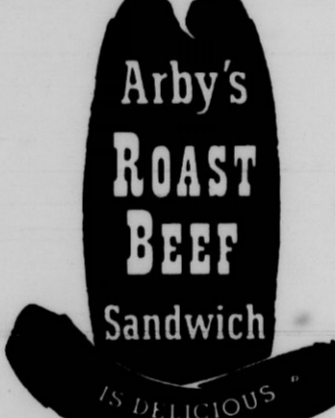


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Motown mimicked

The Spinners, who appeared with the Supremes in concert Friday night, did imitations of Motown groups--among them (above) the Supremes.

State News photo by Dave Laura

YEVTUSHENKO

Soviet poet says U.S. deceived by politicians

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko referred to America on Sunday as a country tripped up by politicians' lies. The poet told Americans in verse, "Give me your hand, I will guide you" crossing what he called the icy street of political lies.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party paper, printed two poems by Yevtushenko from his "American Notebook." He visited the United States late in 1966. Yevtushenko, once an outspoken critic of Soviet life, was forced to recant his "mistakes" by Nikita S. Khrushchev. He long ago made his peace with Soviet cultural overseers and ideological authorities. His recent work has followed Pravda's thinking. One poem published Sunday, called "Slush in New York," was built on an image of politicians who slipped on their lies and remained lying on frozen streets. "What, lying politician - did you fall down?"

"Lie, having slipped on your frozen lie. "And you who are still on your feet, don't laugh, You will slip on your frozen lies. "One politician appearing for war has slipped.

"On frozen ultrawild saliva, "Peacemaker" has slipped on crocodile tears." Soviet readers familiar with the terms used in the Soviet press to describe American political leaders were able to assume which ones Yevtushenko had in mind in these lines.

Still referring to America, Yevtushenko wrote: "What does it need? "No meanness or bombs, "It wants the world orbiting in blue snow "It wants to breathe happily during the race "Like Natasha Rostova (heroine of "War and Peace") at the ball. "But somebody is pouring lies under his shoes." He ended the poem: "But don't slip. Don't slip. "Take care crossing the street of ice. "Give me your hand, I'll guide you."

The other poem, called "Ballad About Nuggets" talked about Fairbanks, Alaska, and a drunken old gold prospector who poured out his sad life story in a bar.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905 MICHIGAN TODAY FEATURE AT 1:00-3:05-5:20-7:25-9:35 MICHAEL CAINE. Funeral-Berlin

PAPERBACKS IN REVIEW A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

The building of a new hydroelectric power station in Siberia may not seem like the most promising subject matter for a 150-page epic poem. And it would be difficult to imagine one of our own poets - perhaps Allen Ginsberg? - singing an unsatirical paean of praise to the Hoover Dam.

But the poet in this case is very serious. He is also one of the most exciting in the world, one who uses the power station as a framework on which to hang his unique view of existence. Yevgeny Yevtushenko is the poet; the poem is Bratsk Station, and it is, in the words of Vogue Magazine, the 33-year-old Russian's "newest and perhaps his greatest."

Some of you may already be familiar with a bit of Bratsk Station, for on his recent tour of American colleges, Yevtushenko read parts of it to enthusiastic audiences. Now the whole epic cycle of 35 poems, along with 26 other new poems (on such diverse subjects as seals, jokebooks, and the death of Edith Piaf) are collected in a new Doubleday Anchor Original paperback.

In the introduction to Bratsk Station and Other New Poems, translated by Tina Tupikina-Glaessner, Geoffrey Dutton, and Igor Mezhaikov-Koriakin (\$1.25), Rosh Ireland calls Bratsk "a second autobiography. Besides Yevtushenko's view of history, it contains... the coalescing of a coherent view of his errors in the past and determination for the future... and a vast amount of evidence on his view of himself and his own generation."

Mr. Ireland sees Yevtushenko "as a poet whose value, like his inquiry, extends beyond the boundaries of the Soviet Union, and whose work is properly the concern of all to whom poetry is important." Yevtushenko himself, in setting himself the monumental task of this distinctly Russian, yet universal poem, writes in a prologue.

the poet is his century's image, and the visionary symbol of the future. Without shyness, the poet summing up the total, all that has happened before him...

Can I do this?

On the evidence, the answer is yes. Another author who set himself a monumental task and succeeded is John Barth. Six years ago, when the author of the bestselling Giles Goat-Boy wrote The Sot-Weed Factor, critic Leslie Fiedler said it was "closer to the great American novel than any other book of the past decades." Now John Barth has revised The Sot-Weed Factor, as he puts it "to make this long narrative a quantum swifter and more graceful," without in any way changing the plot or the characters. It was 806 pages; it's now 768. The Sot-Weed Factor: revised edition, \$7.50.

The two books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 272 Park Avenue, New York City, and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them both at one of the best equipped bookstores in the country - your own college store.

SUPREMES A HIT

Crowds give approval

By ERIC PIANIN State News Managing Editor

The Supremes brought a bit of Motown to the Auditorium Friday night, and two over-flow crowds roared with approval. The show was distinctly patterned after the Motown Revue, which played so successfully at the Fox Theater in Detroit last year. This time the Supremes supplied all the electricity.

The Supremes (Florence Ballard, Mary Wilson and Diana Ross) ran the gamut of contemporary music, adapting it all to their unique pop-blues style. "My world is empty without you babe," they sang, and soon the audience was rhythmically clapping along (except, of course, the guys with their arms around their dates.) "Stop in the name of love, before you break my heart. Think it over..."

Lead singer Diana Ross (the skinny one, she says) stole the show with her intense, playfully-nasal quality of singing. "Love is here, and oh my darling now you're gone..."

She toyed with the audience and she toyed with the 14-piece Motown band, conducted by Gil Askey.

The Supremes didn't limit themselves to Motown sounds. They borrowed Beatle hits like "Yesterday" and "Michelle" and made them their own. They used the standards, like "More," did a parody on "King of the Road" ("Queen of the House") and then, as an encore, did a tribute to the late Sam Cooke.

At the end of their second performance of the evening, the audience demanded more, but the Supremes couldn't be coaxed back on stage for a second encore. The nervous MC tried to explain that they had another engagement to meet in Detroit and were in a hurry but the crowd wouldn't quit.

"It looks like we're going to have another sit-in," the MC said.

The Spinners opened the evening with singing, slapstick and dancing. They were at their best when doing impersonations of other Motown groups. Their funniest was of the Contours, which they pulled off with loose wrists and "cute" little wiggles. Nothing was sacred, as they satired the Supremes, with "Stop, in the Name of Love," and then the free-wheeling Temptations, singing, "Ain't Too Proud to Beg."

A ventriloquist, Willie Tyler, probably found the audience a bit

more sophisticated than the Fox Theater set. He set the tone for his act when his dummy Lester

said he saw Tyler's cousin working at Disneyland. "Is she a ticket taker there," asked Tyler, "No,"

said Lester. "She's one of the rides." It was a groaner of an act.



More than just a name

The Supremes turned out to be supreme in concert Friday night at the Auditorium. Their two shows, which included the Spinners, also of Detroit, were sell-outs. Their concert was the only ASMSU Pop Entertainment presentation of the term.

State News photo by Dave Laura

The Arts

PAC to present 'Arsenic' Feb. 27

Tickets go on sale today for the Performing Arts Company's presentation of Joseph Kesselring's comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," in Fairchild Theater Feb. 27 - March 4.

Tickets can be ordered today by mail from the Performing Arts Company, Dept. of Speech, The Fairchild Theater box office will be open beginning next Monday.

Featured in the MSU production are Mary Hardwick as Abby Brewster, Clare Parsons as Martha Brewster and Tom Clark as Mortimer. Other major characters will be played by William Stock, Frand Maraden and Michael Oberfield.

The play centers around two rather lovable old ladies who, with the assistance of a brother who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, poison lonely men. The brother also has an obsession with digging the "Panama Canal" in the basement and burying yellow fever victims.

Mortimer is a slap at drama critics. His Aunt Abby remarks about him, "Don't think harshly of Mortimer because he's a dramatic critic. Somebody has to do those things." Mortimer comments on his job, "I can save time if I write my review on the way to the theater."

Caine good as spy, but 'Liquidator' flops

By JON CLARK State News Reviewer

Seeing a film like "The Liquidator" makes one fully appreciate a film like "Funeral in Berlin."

"The Liquidator," at the Gladmer, follows a member of the British Secret Service through a series of vacuous spy spoofs, the more laughable of which have pretensions to seriousness.

"Funeral in Berlin," at the Michigan, follows a member of the British Secret Service through the engrossing intricacies of arranging for the defection of an East German official to West Berlin (via casket).

Taylor clumsy

Rod Taylor stars in "Liquidator," as an agent who is blackmailed into becoming the private assassin for the otherwise humanitarian Secret Service. When he isn't removing his shirt and flexing his muscles or doing unfunny double-takes, he is trying to act, and failing miserably.

Michael Caine, in "Funeral," has the advantage of being a fine actor working with a good script. He plays Harry Palmer, an agent who is being blackmailed into working for the Secret Service. He is a reluctant, cynical, dispassionate spy, whose work often sickens him. The Secret Service is also realistically depicted as a building full of sleazy offices staffed by unglamorous people who live by a code of non-ethics in which ex-

pedience takes precedence over personal morality.

The settings of "Liquidator" range from grossly sybaritic pads and offices to scenes of London and the Riviera -- all filmed in mind-boggling, nauseatingly bright color. "Funeral," is played against a background of busy airports, back alleys, plain apartments, the dreary, bombed-out buildings of Berlin, and that ugly, ugly Wall.

The supporting actors vary in accomplishment in direct proportion to the films. Trevor Howard and Jill St. John are just awful in "Liquidator." He is obviously dissatisfied with his terrible lines, but she seems right at home. Oscar Homolka is very good as the defector in "Funeral," as is Eva Renzi, who plays a female Israeli spy who seduces Palmer to get information about suspected war criminals (the plot thickens).

Hamilton has a fine sense of humor. Caine is asleep. The phone rings. He reaches over, puts on his hornrimmed, then answers it. Hamilton is especially talented at interweaving the intricacies of a plot such as this, in which the triple-cross is only the starting point for an exercise in out-thinking.

Of the direction of "The Liquidator," the less said, the better. The music in "The Liquidator" (theme song blared out by Shirley Bassey, a la "Goldfinger") simply does not fit the action -- a problem which is rarely encountered in such formula films with formula soundtracks.

Both films suffer

The most obvious flaws in both films have to do with film technique. The editing in "Liquidator" simple and unobtrusively connects unnecessary, badly photographed, seemingly interchangeable scenes, to the point that violence can no longer offset tedium. If it were edited well, it would be fifteen minutes long, but still irrevocably bad. "Funeral" suffers from an overusage of shock editing and angle photography. With its superior plot and acting, it could have created suspense and horror util-

izing the ordinary, but instead, it features a somewhat affected technique, which rings false.

'Funeral' subtle

The direction of "Funeral" (by Guy Hamilton) emphasizes subtlety, detail, and humor. Instead of showing explicit seduction scenes (as does "The Liquidator"), Miss Renzi simply looks into Caine's eyes, then there is an abrupt cut to Caine leaving her home as dawn lights the sky and the birds in the trees chirp happily.

The next night, they return to her apartment to find it ransacked. Caine, only slightly surprised since he payed for it to be done, exclaims, "You've been burgled!" Then he offers to fix a drink and help her straighten up. She looks into his eyes, and, again, the birds chirp in the morning.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485 GLADMER TODAY At 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:33 P.M. THE LIQUIDATOR ROD TAYLOR TREVOR HOWARD JILL ST. JOHN

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SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE

Linguists study Detroit dialects

By LINDA BEDNAR
Linguistics researchers interviewing city children usually don't have to reckon with 11 brothers and sisters, a motorcycle roaring up and down the street and the ice cream man, but field workers with the Detroit Dialect Study did this summer. Eight months and 700 taped interviews ago, 11 field workers under Roger Shuy, associate professor of English and linguistics, moved to Detroit to begin a study of city speech patterns. Today the results of the study are being coded for computers and written into masters' and doctors' theses, by Shuy, two graduate research assistants, student typists, coders, a secretary and a keypunch operator in a cubbyhole in Morrill Hall.

A child, parent, grandparent and if possible a teen-age brother or sister and great-grandparent from each participating family were interviewed. "The main trouble was setting up interviews and making sure they wouldn't fink out," Miss Downing said. Mrs. Shuy, who worked as executive administrative assistant, began knocking on doors a week in advance to set up appointments. Each field worker completed 55 to 70 interviews. The researchers asked participants to read prepared words and paragraphs and tried to get them to talk freely about their experiences. "We tried to get them excited if we could," Miss Downing said.

The dialect study was primarily sociological, not geographical, Shuy said. "We're interested in those things which keep people from getting ahead socially, such as grammar and syntax," he said. "Unless you see this in terms of social handicap and advancement," said Dana Downing, half-time research assistant working on a doctorate in English, "you are probably wrong in your view of language."

"It's obvious that the city is the focus of attention in today's culture," Shuy said. His group wanted to find out what happens when people from the South move into the urban North: what part of their speech they save, discard or pass to northerners. Shuy said limited studies had been made in New York and Chicago.

The study began under the guise of an MSU graduate seminar in linguistics the winter and spring terms of 1965-66. Nine weeks of field work began June 18, 1966, under a one-year grant from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Study boundaries were the Detroit city limits and the Highland Park and Hamtramck districts within the city. The work was based on districts where white or Negro Protestants, white Catholics or Jews were concentrated.

The group chose one public and one parochial school from each district. From each school, 30 fourth-to-sixth-graders were chosen at random, and from these 10 were picked again randomly, to be interviewed.

It's what's happening

Spartan Wives will meet at 8 tonight in 31 Union, Edward Hearst, representative of Win Schuler, will speak on "Food for Thought."

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Museum Auditorium. All interested are invited.

The La Leche League will present a program on natural childbirth at 8 tonight at 1132 Comfort St., Lansing. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Felix Osorno at IV 5-9946.

The Food Science Forum will be held at 8 a.m. Tuesday in 126 Anthony Hall.

Foreign Language Placement tests will be given in the Counseling Center Testing Office from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Students wishing to take the placement test should call the testing office, 355-8270.



Downing Hirt

Noctivagant Reverie

When the Mighty Warrior recedes behind the horizon's curvature Like a fallen soul in the lethal battle The crepuscular sky unfolds the stupendous veil of darkness And spheres the world in mystic silence. As the pale crescent torpid in the chilling air Gently mirrors lambent shadow on the bosom of the sea I stand by the lonely shore where the surging waves Buffet the solid rock and spray aloft in the air; My musing fantasy wings through the bejeweled Milky Way, Flitting among the wandering orbs of light, Soaring to summits yet unreached by any mortals Where beyond the cosmic hopes and fears The sob of hearts nor the sound of tears were ever heard But Love Indelible alone wafts in fulgent splendor. There enchanted and dazed, I gaze with a timid wonder The Elixir to the wounded sorrow withheld in grief, The crimson glow of Solace in the dark hours of anguish,

The eternal Peace over entombed by the global strife, The Dawn without night in the groping hearts of myriad. How restless, I yearned to touch the Hoard Immortal From the span of finity terrestrial down below! Suddenly, the ethereal panorama drifts yonder Like a twilight dream in the arms of Morpheus-- The farther... the nearer and nearer... The nearer... the farther and farther away... In despair, with arms outstretched into the space, I enfold the chimeric Image, as I would fly, But only the void air chills my trembling fists. Where is now my sublime fantasy... optical illusion? Why this languishing agony... reft aspiration?... Then out of aural Vortex horrendously reticent Through the whiff of melancholy night-wind I hear a faint, stirring whisper: Who art thou, adam?

--Ki Tai Han

Dance concerts this week

A modern dance concert series will be presented in various campus locations Tuesday through Friday as a part of the Performing Arts Company series. Orchestras, the MSU dance organization, and the University Orchestra will perform in the concerts at 7:15 p.m. The performances will be in Wonders Kiva on Tuesday, Brody Arena on Wednesday, McDonel Kiva on Thursday, and the Arena Theater on Friday. Tickets will cost 50 cents at the door or students can use one season coupon for admission.

The program will consist of eight interpretive dances entitled "A Few Words . . ." "Cassandra," "States of Mind," "Afternoon at Le Grande Jette," "There is a Time," "Tri-Squared," "A La Mondrian" and "Spiritual Suite," a medley of Negro spirituals. The dancing and choreography, by the members of Orchestras, are under the guidance of Dixie Durr and Susan Neller, instructors in HPER.



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Free U art class in Wilson tonight

The first meeting of the Free University Art Class will be held at 7 tonight in Classroom 1, Wilson Hall.

Thomas Wallace, assistant professor of the Dept. of Art, will utilize slides during his talk. Future class sessions will be scheduled as determined by Wallace and students.

Other events this week include a poetry workshop, a discussion of events in China, a class on the nature of mental illness and several book discussions.

Ken Lawless, instructor in ATL, will discuss students' poems with them at the Poetry Workshop 7 - 7:50 tonight in Classroom 4, Wilson Hall.

Following the Poetry Workshop, Lawless will analyze works of Terry Southern and Joseph Heller with emphasis on Southern's "Magic Christian" and Heller's "Catch-22," 8-8:50 p.m.

Joseph J. Lee, associate professor of ATL and humanities, will analyze the background of events in China 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilson Hall Conference Room. Students are requested to read as background part of Harold Isaacs' "Scratches on Our Minds."

James L. Linden, graduate assistant in psychology, will lead a series of discussions on the concept of mental illness 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilson Hall Conference Room. Students are requested to have started reading William Schofield's book "Psychotherapy: The Purchase of Friendship" before class meets Wednesday.

Maurice A. Crane, associate professor of humanities, will speak on Mary McCarthy's novel "The Groves of Academe," starting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Classroom 2, Wilson Hall.

Arrangements are still being made to have a discussion of Saul Bellow's "Herzog" later this week.



--And they'll never return

The 10-year-old Kingston Trio is breaking up and its members seeking more individually creative fields. Frank Werber, who started the group in 1957 and stayed on as its manager, said it was an "amicable decision to retire an entity that has really stopped being creative." UPI Telephoto

Library fines

(continued from page one)

tee is also an appointed advisory group. Their suggestions can be automatically amended or vetoed by Chapin.

However, Chapin had said that a fine increase is necessary and that he would like to see one put into effect at the beginning of either spring or summer term.

One dollar fines will be assessed for assigned readings not properly withdrawn or returned, and book cards that are lost or damaged.

Maximum fines for overdue unbound periodicals would be \$3 per issue and \$15 for bound periodicals. Two-week book fines would not accumulate beyond \$10, and overdue assigned reading books would have a \$15 maximum.

Charges for lost and mutilated materials will be set at \$5, \$15, \$20, \$25 or the cost of replacement, depending on the type of book or periodical.

New sounds in music

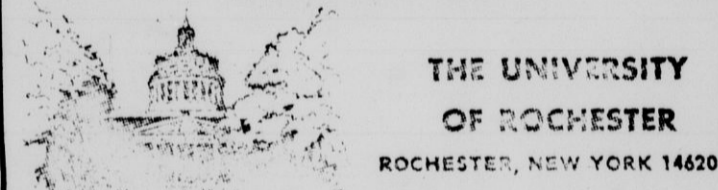
The new sound of electronic music will be featured in a violin recital by Susan G. Irish, Grand Rapids junior, at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Music Auditorium.

Following her opening number, Beethoven's "Sonata No. 1 in D Major for Violin and Piano," Miss Irish will play an experimental work by the contemporary Dutch composer Henk Badings called "Capriccio for Violin and Tape Recorder."

"Capriccio" presents an entire new sound, according to Miss Irish, and will be played twice to familiarize the audience with the unusual sounds.

Also included on her program will be her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Irish's "Sonata for Violin and Piano." Accompanying Miss Irish on the piano public.

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FROM NORTH TO SOUTH VIET Supplies move via Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - The Communist road network that carries supplies from North Vietnam to the South is back to the high level of a year ago, U.S. intelligence sources said Sunday.

Part of the network winds through the portions of Laos that are controlled by the Pathet Lao, Laotian Communists, Laos borders both Vietnams.

The intelligence informants said that for nearly three months

late last year, the flow of Red trucks and other vehicles had slacked off on the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Any hope that this might indicate a possible easing of North Vietnamese support of the Viet Cong have now been dispelled by the most recent information gathered by U.S. reconnaissance planes and royal Lao army ground patrols.

"The movements are now up to about what they were at this time last year," one American official said.

U.S. Air Force officers in Saigon have said the biggest south-bound truck traffic in 1966 occurred in February and March.

These officers at 7th Air Force headquarters claimed their planes, operating against the supply network from both Vietnam and Thailand, are doing much better than last year in destroying Communist trucks laden with

weapons, ammunition and supplies for the Viet Cong and for North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam.

They declined to give specific figures on truck destruction, but said the rate is up 30 per cent.

U.S. air officers attributed this to greater pilot experience, perfection of methods and the assigning of more squadrons to the job.

One interesting new technique involves using F4 Phantom jet fighter-bombers in pairs on night missions. These are said to account for about 65 or 70 per cent of the operations against the road network through the Laotian panhandle.



A taste of dorm food

Leroy Augenstein, biophysics chairman, talks with Roger Steinbruch of Scotch Plains, N.J., at a Alumni Distinguished Scholarship dinner at Fee Hall Friday. State News photo by Dave Laura

SUPPORT CONSIDERED

Campus UN may shift stand

A resolution supporting United States' Vietnam policies was considered Friday night at a meeting of the Campus United Nations.

Allan A. Moluf, Findlay, Ohio freshman and representative of Norway, amended an earlier proposal that had condemned U.S. participation in Vietnam and deplored the "puppet government" and "threats to world peace" which the U.S. was charged to have created.

Moluf's amendment reversed this opinion and credited the U.S. with trying to halt aggression by North Vietnam upon South Vietnam and striving to restore world peace.

The amendment also suggested that members of the United Nations could "support the U.S. by funds, supplies, and equipment, for troops."

Ten of the 17 nations represented voted to replace the previous resolution with this amendment.

Discussion will continue on whether to adopt or reject the resolution at the next meeting March 3.

AMLEC names 4 profs to staff

Four professors-in-residence for MSU American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) programs in Europe have been selected for this summer's program.

For the second consecutive year, Louis P. Cormier, professor of romance languages, will teach courses in advanced French at the Foundation for European Language and Educational Centers (ELEC) branch in Paris.

Ken A. Bode, instructor in political science, will teach an advanced course in political science in London.

Credit programs in German and Spanish will be offered at Cologne, Germany by John M. Trojanowicz, asst. professor of German, and at Madrid by Robert L. Fiore, respectively.

Language courses offered by AMLEC for credit include advanced French, advanced German, and advanced Spanish. French, German, Spanish, and Italian are also offered on a non-credit basis.

The courses in AMLEC's new program in London will be political science 340 and 455. The London program is for credit only.

For further information on any of the AMLEC programs, students should visit or write the AMLEC offices in 58-A Kellogg Center or phone 353-0681.

OCC to investigate student apartments

An organizational meeting of the Off Campus Council Apartment Study Committee will be held 3 p.m. Mon. in the ASMSU Board Room, Student Services Building.

"Every student who lives in an apartment is encouraged to come to this meeting," said Gregg Hopkins, OCC president.

The subjects to be covered by the Apartment Study Committee's

investigation include opinions of students about resident apartment managers, opinions of resident apartment managers about student renters and problems of owners, managers and students.

Parking, speed of return of damage deposits, sanitation and quality of material are also included in the topics to be covered by the committee's investigation.

U.S. Air Force officers in Saigon have said the biggest south-bound truck traffic in 1966 occurred in February and March.

These officers at 7th Air Force headquarters claimed their planes, operating against the supply network from both Vietnam and Thailand, are doing much better than last year in destroying Communist trucks laden with

More students seek help

Disturbed students, particularly women, feeling inadequate or inferior are seeking more help for their problems, says a MSU counselor.

Rowland R. Pierson, professor and director of MSU's Counseling Center, states that 80 per cent of the 8,000 cases handled last year were self-referred.

Of the total, 47 per cent were women, although women account for only 40 per cent of MSU's total enrollment.

Graduate students accounted for nine per cent; seniors, eight per cent; juniors, 15 per cent; sophomores, 30 per cent; and freshmen, 38 per cent.

A regulation that freshmen and sophomores must visit the Counseling Center in order to change their major accounts for the high percentages in these two classes.

The center also has branch offices in Brody and Wonders halls. A third branch was established this fall in the Student Affairs Office of Hubbard Hall.

The majority of problems, about 58 per cent last year, are "educational-vocational." These include general dissatisfaction with grades, uncertainty about majors and long-range career planning.

Students are also bringing more of the kind of problem that can be labeled "personal-social." This includes everything from conflicts with roommates to self-doubt to extreme depression.

due to a variety of circumstances.

When a student comes to the center for assistance, he is immediately granted a brief screening interview by a counselor. Appointments are then made for subsequent counseling.

Play tryouts held today

Tryouts for spring term University Theater productions will be held 7-10 p.m. today and Tuesday in 49 Auditorium.

The tryouts are for cast positions in S. Ansky's "The Dybbuk," John Ford's "Tis Pity She's a Whore" and a readers' presentation of Albert Camus' novel, "The Stranger."

Scripts are available for study in the Speech Dept. office, 149 Auditorium, just off the Fairchild Theater lobby.

Michigan Arab clubs to meet here for talks

A symposium on Arab thought, sponsored by the Arab clubs at MSU, U-M, and Wayne State University and all associated clubs in Michigan, will be held Saturday in the Union.

The discussions will begin at 10:30 a.m. in parlors A, B and C and will continue in 31-33 Union after 6:30 p.m., said Sami Al-Araji, MSU Arab Club cultural chairman.

The first of three prominent speakers will be I. Abu-Lughod, associate professor in the Dept. of Government at Smith College, North Hampton, Mass. He will discuss "Development in Arabic Thought in the 20th Century" at 10:30 a.m. and "Arab Nationalism and Foreign Policy" at 2:30 p.m.

Mohammed Shukair, a graduate student from U-M, will discuss

High school whizzes see computer net

Sixteen outstanding mathematics and science students from East Lansing and Okemos High Schools have been invited to a demonstration of modern computer usage at the Tuesday luncheon of the Faculty Club Men's Division.

Telephone lines, teletype programmers, and a TV monitor system will be installed in the Union to complete a connection with a General Electric 265 computer in Southfield for the demonstration.

Preceding the demonstration, L. W. VonTersch, associate dean of engineering and director of the computer science laboratory, will present a background for the demonstration.

The demonstration will be conducted by Richard Reid, professor of electrical engineering and director of the computer science station program.

A similar system with 31 campus outlets connected to an IBM 360 computer will be permanently installed on campus in June, 1967.

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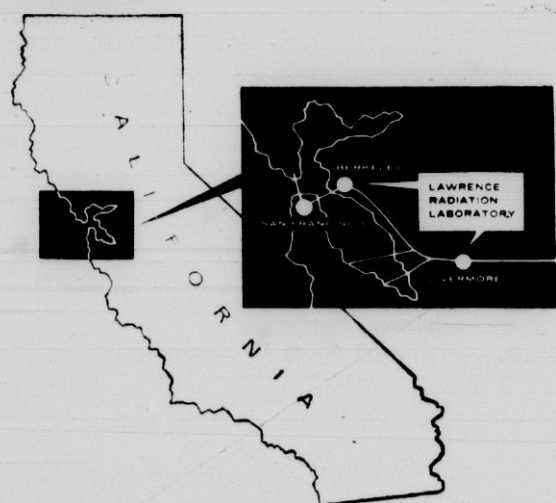
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Current issues course offered

Universal problems of modern man are the subject matter of the University College course UC 499, Great Issues.

Great Issues is designed to consider and explore these universal problems from a variety of viewpoints, said Sigmund Nosow, professor of social science and labor and industrial relations, chairman of the course.

Six professors, all experts in their fields, present three lectures and one recitation section a week for four credits.

The six instructing professors, all from different colleges within the University, want to show the students that there is more than one viewpoint from

which to consider a problem," said Nosow.

Professors participating in this term are Gerog A. Borgstrom, professor of food science, lecturing on "Feeding Mankind"; Nelson Edmunson, asst. professor of humanitics, on "The Politics of Agnosticism: A Possible Basis for International Peace?"; Don M. Hausdorff, associate professor of American Thought and Language, on "War and the Literature of Our Time."

Also Lawrence R. Krupka, asst. professor of natural science, on "Population and Environmental Control"; Milosh Muntyan, professor, office of the provost, on "Education and Chaos"; and Nosow on "National Interest and International Conflict."

"Great Issues would be an applicable course at any level," said Nosow, "but it is ranked senior level as it is a summary and discussion of the many different points of view encountered by a student during his college career."

Some juniors and a few graduate students are presently enrolled in the course, however.

Nosow said the grading system used in the course allows a great deal of latitude for individual expression and opinion.

All required readings, and several of the suggested readings, are available in paperback.

Students interested in taking UC 499 next term must have their academic advisers' approval and then follow standard procedures for class membership.



Swing your partner

Members of the MSU Promenaders folk dance group practice general square dancing at their Wednesday night meeting in the Women's I.M. Building. State News photo by Karl Scribner

Lawyer talks on 'U' ethics

Leland W. Carr Jr., attorney for MSU, will speak at a colloquium on "The Problem of Legal Assistance in the Academic Community" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 114 Eppley Center.

Carr will speak on the University's legal and ethical position concerning students and faculty.

This is the first colloquium in a series planned by the Dept. of Business Law and Office Administration. The next is planned for April and will deal with "Legal and Ethical Norms."

The colloquium is open to students and faculty.

CAN END VIET WAR

Javits advises GOP to become peace party

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., advised Republicans Sunday night to become the party of peace in 1968, contending they can right "President Johnson's mistakes" and end the Vietnam war.

As part of a long-range program, Javits in a Lincoln Day

speech prepared for a Buffalo, N.Y., dinner called for either immediate cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam or restriction of air strikes to South Vietnamese supply routes.

At the same time, two Democratic senators voiced support for an extension of the bombing pause, but two Republicans said the resumption of air strikes requires a military decision.

Amid reports that the Communists have moved supplies southward during the latest suspension of air attacks, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., said they think a pause going beyond the lunar new year truce might lead to peace negotiations.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said the war is going to have to be ended "by military means" and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said the military commanders ought to decide whether any pause would produce peace feelers.

Clark, Scott and Baker appeared on a television-radio pro-

gram taped for Pennsylvania stations, Williams on a similar program recorded for New Jersey listeners.

Advertisement for 'The Air Conditioned HOLIDAY LANES' featuring bowling, billiards, and a snack bar. It includes the text 'It's Great For A Date!', 'Lanes Available For Open Bowling Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nites', and 'Open Every Day at 9 A.M.' The address is 'Just North of Grandor Phone 487-3731'.

Adult education gains importance

By RON ROAT State News Staff Writer

In the next ten years, almost every institution of higher education in the nation will be engaged, to some degree, in adult education, Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island, said.

"It cannot be otherwise, when the need is so great," he said, speaking last week before the 10th annual Seminar on Leadership in University Adult Education.

"The universities will continue to play the major role in adult education because of the number of persons involved, the variety of programs offered, the size and competence of their faculty resources to staff programs of their own and of other agencies, and because it is the universities which turn out the experts in every field, including specially trained administrators for programs of adult education," he said.

Horn said that only in fairly recent times have universities become society's laboratory, where all the complex problems of a rapidly changing world are put under the microscope.

"Universities are being called upon to lead us out of the social, economic and political wilderness which our modern tech-

nology has created," he said. "Personally, I rejoice that for the first time in history there is such recognition of the crucial importance of our institutions of higher education," he said.

Although Horn indicated that the task facing universities may be too great for them, he said there is no other agency to assume the burden.

"Because today's experts are in the colleges and universities, or trained in these institutions, the task of higher education, especially of the universities, is nothing less than the salvation of society," he said.

Donald R. McNeil, chancellor of university extension, University of Wisconsin, said, "We are

now in the middle of an academic revolution -- a revolution so far-reaching and profound that we have not yet begun to grasp the full implications of it."

He said that universities have two functions -- teaching and research -- and there is soon to be added a third function.

"That third function is the commitment, devotion, design and implementation of the extension function of the American university," McNeil said.

He said the acknowledgment that lifelong learning is a necessity is beginning to pervade the entire land, and that there is "the dawning and uneasy realization that we are not as informed a citizenry as we pretend to be."



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Shipping differential hurts balance of trade, says prof

An unexplained ocean freight differential has adversely affected the United States' balance of trade with Europe for many years, MSU economist Mordechai E. Kreinin told the Federal Maritime Commission Friday.

Kreinin, professor of economics and specialist in international trade, said that it costs the U. S. more to ocean-ship freight from the U.S. to Europe than it does to ship from Europe to the U.S.

Kreinin said, "The unexplained freight differential adversely affects the U.S. balance of payments between \$90 million and \$170 million annually."

He was asked to make a study on freight differentials for the maritime commission which administers freight rates. The commission asked him to establish if a freight differential existed, and what impact it had.

Kreinin said that the reason for the different rates is only a matter of speculation. Rates are set by shipping conferences and independent carriers.

"The magnitude of the dispar-

ity is between one-third and one-half of the shipping rate," he said.

Kreinin's study centered on European-U.S. trade routes. It was confined to manufactured commodities such as chemicals, machinery, transport equipment and certain other manufactured goods.

Although the investigation did not include other areas of the world, Kreinin said that it has been often argued that freight rates from the United States to Asia and Latin America are higher per ton mile than rates charged identical commodities from other industrial countries to the same destination.

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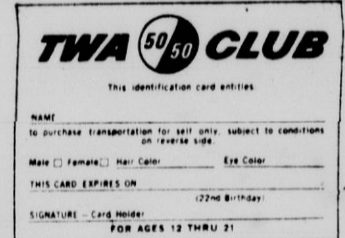
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Ryun and 'the rabbit'

Jim Ryun and MSU's Dale Stanley, near the half mile mark in the mile run of Saturday's MSU Relays. Ryun gains the lead here and runs unchallenged for the rest of the race, winning with a 4:03.7 time.

State News Photo by Tony Ferrante

Ryun, Pollard star in sellout relays

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

A sellout crowd of 6,500 packed Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday evening to watch the finals of the 44th Annual MSU Relays, but no matter how closely they watched, could not have seen one of the meet's top performances.

That is because it was run in the afternoon by Charles Pollard, MSU's sophomore hurdler, who set a meet, fieldhouse and American dirt track record of 0:08.2 in the preliminaries of the high hurdles. The previous record was shared by Spartan Gene Washington and Willie May of Purdue at 0:08.3.

Pollard's record was set in his first official time on the Jenison track. After that, Washington, who had won both high and low hurdles in the meet for the past two years, won his qualifying heat with an 0:08.4.

The two Spartans ran in separate semi-final heats, with Pollard winning his in 0:08.4 and Washington in 0:08.3. In the evening finals they ran identical 0:08.3 times, but Pollard crossed the finish line first.

"I was very satisfied with the performance," Pollard said. "Both Gene and I have been training hard for this meet and we wanted to take first and second. I really did not expect to win. I was tired but had to run my best. I hope I can do it again in the Big Ten championships."

What the crowd wanted to see in the evening session was a record mile run by University of Kansas flash Jim Ryun. He did not disappoint the fans either, as his 4:03.7 set a new meet and fieldhouse record.

MSU's Dale Stanley acted as Ryun's "rabbit" the first half mile, running the first quarter in 0:56.0, with Ryun in at 0:58.2. They both had a 2:01 time for the half.

In track, a "rabbit" sets a fast pace, then drops behind. Stanley tired quickly at the

fast pace and Ryun continued with his own race, finishing the three-quarter mile at 3:05 and responding to the crowd's standing ovation on his final quarter mile with the record time.

"I was surprised at the rabbit," Ryun said after the race. "No one said anything about it to me. It happens quite a bit, but I just try to run my own race."

"I wanted to run a good time and was pleased with my performance," the world record holder in the mile said.

Sam Bair and Conrad Nightingale finished first-second in the NCAA indoor mile last year and were entered in the mile but scratched before the race.

Stanley said, "Coach Jim Glibbard asked me if I would set a pace for Ryun the first half mile. The crowd came to see him set a new record, so I agreed. Playing the rabbit makes you feel silly, because most of the people in the stands don't understand you are not running your own race."

"The other two stars pulled out, Sam Bair and Conrad Nightingale, and we wanted to get a good time," Assistant Coach Jim Glibbard said. "It was a great sacrifice on Stanley's part, and he did an excellent job. If he hadn't run that way, Ryun's time probably would have been around 4:09."

Overall, MSU gave a strong showing in the meet. Washington set a new meet and fieldhouse record in the low hurdles with a preliminary time of 0:07.7, knocking one-tenth of the time he and Louis Sims, from Purdue, and Larry Howard, from Wisconsin, held.

In the finals, which amounted to his eighth race of the day, he tired and finished third, behind Bob Steele of MSU and the winner, George Byers of Kansas. The winning time was 0:07.8.

Washington, Pollard, Steele and Alan Mailbach won the shuttle hurdle relay in 0:28.8, tying the American indoor, meet and fieldhouse record set last year. Washington, Steele, Clint Jones and Fred McKay were on that team.

Even with regular Das Campbell not competing because of an injury, the Spartan sprint medley relay team clocked 3:24.2 to set a new meet and fieldhouse record. Don Crawford, Steele, Richard Dunn and John Spain, who ran a 1:50.8 half-mile leg, combined for the record.

The other record set by an MSU entry was in the two-mile run, as Dick Sharkey finished in 8:56.8, topping the fieldhouse mark of 9:01.4 he and James Murphy had set. Bill Barrett of Eastern Michigan University and Bob Steinhoff of Kansas set the only new field event record, tying in the pole vault at 15-5.

Other records broken include a 9:50.1 time by Kansas State in the distance medley relay; 2:13.7 in the 1000-yard run by Ralph Schultz of Northwestern, and the Air Force Academy running of the mile relay in 3:15.8. The MSU team of Steele, Crawford, Pat Wilson and Spain finished third. Steele had competed in six races before these finals.

MSU entries placing in individual events were Roland Carter, at 14-6 in the pole vault, and Mike Bowers at 6-0 in the high jump.



Yea Charlie

Case Hall salutes their hero Charlie Pollard, left, with a banner announcing his meet, fieldhouse and American dirt track record set in the high hurdles of the MSU Relays, Saturday. Pollard, a sophomore, set his record in the preliminaries and later won the high hurdle finals.

State News Photos by Ray Westra and Chuck Michaels

Indiana cage test puts MSU on spot

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

LAFAYETTE -- That much talked about "road jinx" of the Spartans didn't hold up Saturday, as Michigan State turned on the poise and won a last second victory at Purdue, 79-77. The team will try to keep the momentum when they play Indiana at 8 p.m. tonight in Jenison.

The Hoosiers, who beat the Spartans 82-77 at Bloomington, Ind., last Monday, are tied with Northwestern for the Big Ten lead, both with 5-1 records. Indiana glided past Wisconsin Saturday, 93-81, and the Wildcats beat Michigan, 105-82. The Spartans are 4-2, tied for third with Iowa.

Against Purdue, the Spartans went right down to the wire before Lee Lafayette hit on a jump shot with two seconds remaining for the victory.

Lafayette, who missed all four of his free throw tries, including two one-and-one situations that would have tied the score, came off the bench and out of MSU Coach John Benington's doghouse to play the hero role.

Benington was dissatisfied with Lafayette's play in the last couple games, so he started Hayward Edwards and John Holms at forwards.

Benington replaced Holms with Lafayette when the score was

20-20, put Holms back in, then, in the second half, alternated Holms, Baylor and Lafayette.

Benington said he was pleased with Lafayette's performance. He also said that Holms did an excellent job guarding the Boilermakers' high scoring sophomore, Herman Gilliam.

Gilliam didn't get a basket in the first half, and finished with 11 points.

Guard Bill Keller was the Boilermaker surprise of the afternoon. He led all scorers with 19 points in his best day of the season. Roger Blalock had 17, and Henry Ebershoff had 14.

Steve Rymal, returning to his old form after a lapse at Indiana, led the Spartans with 18 points. Art Baylor had his best output of the year, with 14 points. Matthew Aitch had 13, and John Bailey looked like he won his guard spot back as he scored 12 points.

Edwards had 8 and Lafayette, 6. Purdue shot for 43 per cent but the Spartans hit 47 per cent in handing the Boilermakers their fourth Big Ten loss in six games.

Against Indiana, the Spartans will be trying to stop the guard duo of Erv Ingeger and Vernon Payne, who hit for 24 and 21 points against MSU Feb. 6.

Fencers lose four of five

Five fencing meets over the weekend for the MSU swordsmen proved disastrous, as the only win they could salvage was a 16-11 decision over the University of Chicago on Friday night.

In another meet Friday, Wayne State dominated sabre, 8-1, to lead them to a 17-10 victory over the Spartans.

Three meets Saturday proved even more futile, with MSU losing to Wisconsin, 17-10; to Iowa, 14-13; and to the Air Force Academy, 19-8.

"They all had better balance than we had," Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter said. "Sabre was weak again and epee and foil also fell through in some of the meets."

"We will have to regroup and start again now, since we face Notre Dame and Ohio State this weekend. They are both tough teams."

Top winners for MSU through the weekend were Roger Loutzenhiser, 10-5 in foil; Charlie Baer, 9-6 in sabre and Frank Schubert, 8-6 in epee.

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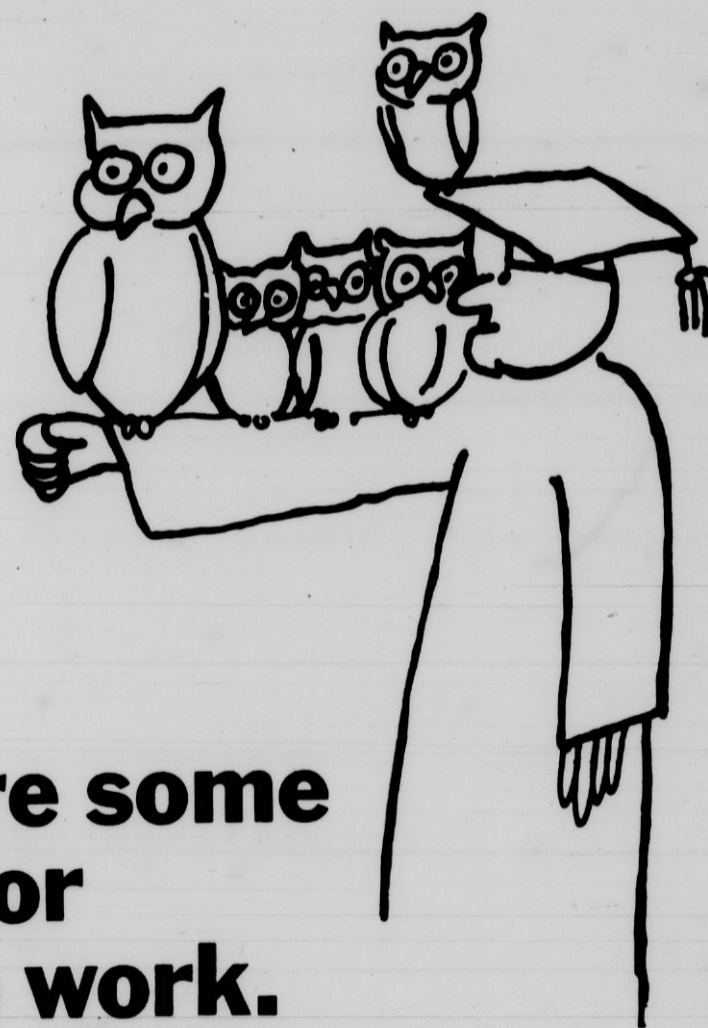
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Illini hand g-men first Big Ten loss

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.-- It was a Spartan team effort from start to finish. A bad one.

The Spartan gymnasts, in their most critical meet to date, floundered before a fired-up Illinois squad here Saturday to lose their first Big Ten meet of the season, 189,175-185,525.

The loss broke a 12-meet victory string in conference competition. The last time the Spartans lost to a Big Ten foe was Feb. 12, 1958, when MSU bowed to Michigan.

There were a few bright spots. Toby Towson won floor exercise at 9.43, followed by Dave Thor at 9.25. Illini Hal Shaw was third at 9.15, with Spartan Ron Aure fourth at 9.10.

Dave Croft won rings, scoring 9.30. Larry Goldberg was second at 9.15. Third for Illinois was Mark Kaplan, scoring 9.05. Dan Kinsey was fourth at 8.40.

Thor, who was scheduled to work all-around along with trampoline, was scratched from rings, as was Ed Gunny. Thor was too tired to work, according to Szypula.

The damage was already done. Vault went to the Illini, 27.475-26.925, with Big Ten champ Shaw averaging a hot 9.55. Aure was second at 9.10, followed by Thor, 9.025.

After cleaning up on floor exercise, things fell apart. Side horse, the meet's turning point, was won by Illinois, 26.65-26.25. Silhan was the winner at 9.10, with MSU's Dennis Smith second at 8.95. Thor was fourth (8.75), tying with Illini Bob Broome. Jerry Moore was sixth at 8.55.

"Long horse was good, but we weren't secure," Szypula noted. "Side horse was a great disappointment. Thor had two good events, but a bad afternoon overall."

Trampoline, 27.46-25.43, provided more trouble, as Illini swept the top three places, Shaw and Cookie Rollo tied for first at 9.20, with Steve Chapple third at 9.0. Ray Walker was fourth for the Spartans at 8.65, with Thor fifth at 8.55 and Aure sixth 8.25.

High bar was Illinois's best 27.65-26.30. Silhan won it, 9.35, with Chuck Weber second at 9.30 and Thor third, 9.25.

Parallel bars sealed an Illinois victory. Prior to the event, the running score was 135,525-132,725, and the Spartans killed all hopes of overcoming the 2.8-point deficit, handing the event to Illinois, 27.00-24.95.

Szypula called these performances by the Spartans the worst of the afternoon. Rollo, Silhan and Weber swept the top places, scoring 9.35, 8.90 and 8.75. The best the Spartans could manage was Cliff Diehl's 8.70 for fourth. Haynie was 8.2 and Thor 8.05.



Spartan goal

Spartan right wing Doug Volmar raises his hands and stick as a sign of a Spartan score in Saturday night's game against Michigan at the Ice Arena. Ken Anstey, not shown, actually scored the goal for the Spartans, who won both games from the Wolverines, 4-3 and 5-1.

State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

OSU STUBBORN

Tankers top Buckeyes

By JOHN LADD
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS -- The minute you start feeling sorry for Ohio State, they come back and look like they're going to beat you. Ohio State, on paper, couldn't have a chance of beating the Spartan swimmers, yet for 3/4 of their swimming meet Saturday at Columbus, the Buckeyes kept the score uncomfortably close.

The Spartans won, 71-52. "A lot of people rated Ohio State too low. You've got to remember the way they train. They always pick up steam late in the season," said Coach Charles McCaffree.

The lack of Gary Dilley's sprinting strength kept the meet close through the first nine events, but in the backstroke the Spartans proved they had ample strength without Dilley to start the series of three "slams" which put the MSU team securely ahead.

Dilley was ill and didn't make the trip. The meet started to the Buckeyes' advantage as their medley relay team beat out the Spartans

by two seconds. Bob Wolf and Greg Brown were almost in a dead heat with Ohio State's backstroke and breaststroker, and Ed Glick's butterfly leg gave the Spartans a slight edge. In the final freestyle leg, Spartan Gary Langley kept up with Tom Lakin of OSU for 50 yards, but the Buckeye ace finished hard to give the Buckeyes the lead.

The Spartans' strength in the distance was once again demonstrated as Dan Pangborn and Chuck Gergie both finished the 1,000-yard freestyle before their lone opponent had finished 800 yards. This gave the Spartans a 12-9 lead. The Buckeyes were never to regain the lead.

Chuck Knorr, OSU national AAU champion, won the one-meter diving as MSU's Fred Whiteford and Doug Todd finished second and third. In the 200-yard freestyle, Spartan Ken Walsh made up a slight disadvantage to win the event in 1:48.0. Rolf Groseth of MSU placed third.

Bruce Betzhold of OSU won the 50-yard freestyle, but MSU's Don Rauch gave MSU a second. Buckeye past national champ Bob Hop-

per used to fast breaststroke leg to beat Pete Williams in the 200-yard individual medley as OSU's Dick Fortune took an unopposed third. The Buckeyes now had closed the Spartan advantage to one point, 29-28.

Toda revenged his loss to Knorr in the one-meter diving and beat the Buckeye national champ, 271.1 - 269.35 in the three-meter to prevent the Buckeyes from taking the lead.

Co-captain Glick led the twin brothers Dick and Tom Gable all the way to win the 200-yard butterfly for the Spartans in 2:01.2.

The Buckeyes' Lakin once again came through with a fast time, setting a new dual meet record of 0:47.6 in the 100-yard

freestyle. Rauch finished second, and the Spartan lead was cut to two points, 43-41.

But the next event, the 200-yard backstroke, marked the start of the Buckeyes' rapid downfall. In the first of three consecutive "slams," Williams won the event in 2:03.0. Wolf took second place ahead of OSU's Hopper in another of the close victories that are earning him the nickname of "Hollywood."

Pangborn and Groseth achieved the expected Spartan slam in the 500-yard freestyle, while Greg Brown and Jack Marsh pulled off a not-so-expected one in the 200-yard breaststroke. The last three individual events had seen a two-point lead grow to 23 points.

REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Matmen dump Iowa, 24-8

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU wrestlers took easy victories on both ends of the weight scale, while losing two and drawing one in the middle weight classes in winning 24-8 over Iowa. The victory was MSU's last home meet of the year, Saturday, before a capacity crowd in the I.M. Sports Arena.

Gary Bissell extended his record at 123 to 10-5-0 with a surprisingly easy 10-2 victory over Iowa's Ray Pastorino. Bissell scored a takedown with two seconds left in the first period and then added a takedown and escape in the second period, and an escape, reversal and riding time in the third period for the 10 points.

Don Behm, MSU's 130-pounder, manhandled Iowa's Bill Austin for a hardly-believable 24-7 victory. Behm scored eight takedowns in the eight minute bout, two coming on nicely executed Granby Rolls. He also scored two escapes, a predicament, two points for riding time, and one point when Austin was called for stalling. The win upped Behm's season record to 16-1.

Dale Anderson, MSU's 137-pounder, raised his record to 16-0 by pinning Iowa's Doug Duss at the 4:56 mark of the bout.

The 5-5 junior, a native Iowan, racked up an 8-3 lead before getting a cradle hold on Duss and pinning him.

Dale Carr dropped his fifth match of the year against eight wins and a tie at 145 pounds when he was decisively by Joe Wells, 9-5. Carr scored a takedown on a double leg tackle in the first period but gave up two escapes to tie the match going into the third period.

From the down position, Carr attempted to roll out for an escape, but the move backfired. Wells scored a predicament and a near fall before Carr could tally on a reversal and escape, and the Iowan added two points for riding time.

Dave Campbell dropped the second bout of the match for MSU, and set his record at 6-6-2

Icers top 'M' twice; win fourth straight

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team, on the scoring of Co-captains Tom Mikkola and Mike Jacobson and the goal tending of Gaye Cooley, swept a two-game weekend series from arch-rival Michigan.

The Spartan skaters were never behind in either game, winning Friday night, 4-3 at Ann Arbor, and 5-1 Saturday night at the Ice Arena.

Mikkola scored the winning goal Friday night with less than two minutes remaining in the game, and took part in all of the Spartans' scoring the next night, that included two goals and three assists. He tied Jacobson for total point honors for the series with six.

Jacobson scored MSU's first two goals Friday night and had a goal and three assists Saturday night to raise his total point production for the season to 22--fourth behind Mikkola who leads the team in scoring with 33.

Cooley, the spry junior goalie from North Bay, Ont., was credited with his second straight series victory after beating Minnesota twice the weekend before. He had a phenomenal total of 45 saves the first night and 30 the second night and kept the high-scoring Wolverines to their lowest goal total in a series this season--four.

The double victory marked the Spartans' fourth consecutive win and the Spartans' fifth victory in their last eight games. (One game ended in a tie. That left them one game below the .500 mark in both the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. games (8-9-1) and season games (11-12-1).

"It was a great all-around effort," said MSU Coach Arno Bessone, Saturday night. "And we kept the puck in their zone. That's what won the series for us."

The Spartans had Michigan bottled up in the Wolverine end most of the series, applying pressure to U-M's goalies, Harold Herman and Jim Keough. When Michigan was starting a rush, the Spartans' defensemen --Bob Brawley, Dick Bois, Bob DeMarco, Nelson DeBenedet and French--were there to break it up and shoot the puck back into the Michigan zone.

Playing aroused hockey from the opening whistle to the final second, the Spartans were passing with extreme precision, especially around the Wolverine goal area. All three offensive lines had Michigan defensemen consistently backing up trying to protect the Wolverine goalies.

It was the Saturday night game that Bessone said was the team's better night. The Spartans pulled away to a 2-0 lead after the first period and a 3-1 lead after the second, before two goals in the third put the game in the bag for them.

Mikkola had nearly two identical goals in the first period, faking the goalie, Jim Keough, both times before finally scoring.

Again it was the Spartans' No. 1 line of Jacobson, Mikkola and Lee Hathaway that accounted for their third score. Hathaway took a pass from Mikkola in front of the net and rammed it in with 49 seconds left in the second period.

Michigan's only goal of the evening came just 23 seconds later when Jim Hartmann, a non-regular, slapped home a goal from the blue line. Cooley was screened out of view at the time.

The Michigan goal, however, did not deter the Spartans from adding on their margin as Jacobson and Ken Anstey scored goals in the third period.

Jacobson was stationed to the right of the net when he flipped in a Mikkola pass and Anstey's score was a rebound goal off Keough's glove on a shot by Jacobson.

Friday night, the Spartans had a 3-1 lead after two periods, but won it only on Mikkola's goal at the 18:03 mark after Michigan had tied it up with two goals in the third period.

Mikkola, on a great individual effort, took the puck in the Spartan zone, skated around a Michigan defender and flipped the puck over the head of Michigan's goalie, Harold Herman. It was a power play goal after Herman was penalized two-minutes for tripping.

MSU's other goals were scored by Anstey in the second period and Jacobson, twice in the first period.

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Wheelbarrow

Spartan 160-pound wrestler Don Cox has his Iowa opponent Dennis Wegner in a "wheelbarrow" during the second period of their 1-1 draw Saturday.
State News photo by Paul Schleif

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