

New criminal identification, p. 5  
Spartan Cager once played  
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Glacier expert honored, p. 13

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

February 16, 1967

10c

Snow . . .

. . . with diminishing flurries,  
windy and cold, high near 17  
today. Partly cloudy and cooler  
tonight. Partly cloudy and slightly  
warmer Friday.



### Strikers

Members of the "Women's Strike for Peace" push toward the doors of the Pentagon building Wednesday during an anti-war demonstration. The main doors, locked for about a half-hour as the women tried to get in, were unlocked when Secretary of Defense McNamara said he would see a delegation from the group.  
UPI Telephoto

### Exam weight gets attention of ATL faculty

By ANDREW MOLLISON  
State News Executive Reporter  
Second of two parts

Few members of the faculty of the department of American Thought and Language would disagree with their chairman, T. Ben Strandness, when he says: "All exams are faulty. Anyone who thinks he'll determine the effect of 'Leaves of Grass' through exams needs to have his head examined."  
But, as Strandness would admit, to the boy who wants to finish college before he is drafted, or to the girl who wants to get a 3.5 average so she can get into Honors College, tests, obviously, are important.  
And 54 of the department's members thought the weighting of the exams important enough to consider at length in a faculty meeting and to take a vote in a mail ballot.

They voted 36-18 to inform the University College that they would prefer a final exam weighted at 25 per cent, instead of the current 50 per cent, of the final grade.

Supporters of the change argued:  
--With the 50 per cent final, students do not take the instructor's teaching seriously. Instead, they cram for the final.  
--A 75 per cent weight on classroom work would be a more accurate reflection of ten weeks' work.

--Multiple-choice tests, such as the present final, provide a poor indication of student performance and handicap students who aren't good at guessing games.

--With less stress on the final exam, teachers could stress the complexities and ambiguities of the readings.

Opponents of the change argued:  
--Student attitude will not be affected by reducing the exam's weight.

--The ATL course is half writing (as judged by the essays written during the year) and half content (as judged by the

(please turn to the back page)

### Brill replaces Segal as editor

Edward A. Brill, Merrick, N.Y., junior, has been named editorial editor of the State News. Brill replaces Thomas J. Segal, Indianapolis, Ind., junior, who resigned the post Wednesday.

Brill has been a staff member one and a half years. He has worked as an editorial, general assignment and sports writer and served as a night editor last year. He assumes the editorial position immediately.



ED BRILL

Segal said differences of philosophy and interpretation of the role of editorial editor were the reasons for his resignation.

# CIA Backed 4 'U' Groups; LBJ Orders Investigation

## Senate views freedom report Feb. 28

By BOBBY SODEN  
State News Staff Writer

A special Academic Senate session for consideration of the Academic Freedom Report has been set for Feb. 28, the secretary of faculties announced Wednesday. Copies of the 62-page document have

See complete text on pages 10 and 11

been distributed to each of the 1,600 senate members this week, said William H. Combs, who is also dean of University Services.

The Academic Council, a major governing group of administrators, college deans and representatives, approved the final version of the report Jan. 10. The council resolved at that time that a special session be called to consider the report.

The senate, composed of all tenured faculty members with the rank of asst. professor and above, cannot amend the final version of the report. The group can only give approval or rejection.

The freedom report, as written by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and revised by the Academic Council, concerns student and faculty rights and responsibilities at MSU. The document consists of guidelines on student records, student government and student publications.

The report provides that:  
Student records be maintained and released only when a "demonstrable need" is strong.

No record shall be kept of a student's political and religious beliefs without his consent.

The section on student publications makes explicit what has been implicit in the past - that "the State News is a student newspaper whose tone and content are determined by the student editorial staff."

Final authority for the content of the State News rests with the editor-in-chief.

The present Board of Student Publications will be replaced by an advisory board to the State News and the Wolverine, made up of four students, four faculty members, and two non-voting professional and financial consultants.

If the Academic Senate votes to approve the freedom report, the document will be referred to President Hannah and the board of trustees.

## Student draft opinion to be polled by ASMSU

Student opinion on current selective service procedures will be surveyed in an all-University referendum Feb. 28.

Results of the two-page-long, six-part referendum will be sent to President Johnson's committee on Selective Service. That committee will submit its final proposals on possible changes in the draft to the President next week.

The committee recently indicated it would favor abolition of the present draft system in favor of a lottery whereby men would be chosen at random to serve in the armed forces.

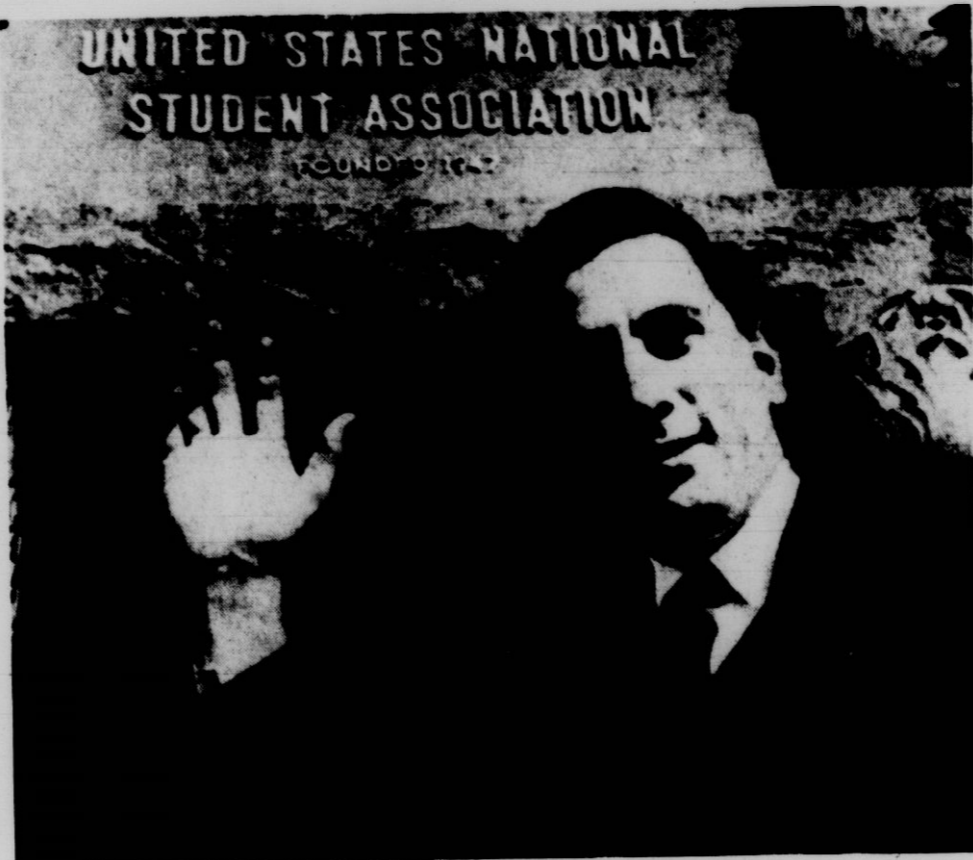
The lottery option will be one of the choices on the ASMSU referendum.

In the ASMSU referendum students will be asked to indicate their opinion on whether the University should stop compiling class ranks for local draft boards. It will also ask whether this information should be made available to the government only at the student's request.

Alternate ways of drafting men will be listed. Some of the choices offered on the questionnaire will be maintenance of the present system, deferments only for the handicapped, selective drafting of males only when Congress declares war and only for the duration of the war, or abolition of the military conscription.

A third part of the referendum will ask students to indicate one of the following choices on student deferment: all students should be deferred, only those students progressing toward graduation at a normal rate should be deferred, or no student deferments should be granted.

Another question will offer alternate



### Ramparts' new target

W. Eugene Groves, president of the National Student Assn., poses outside the NSA building in Washington, D.C. before a meeting of the NSA National Supervisory Board. It was revealed Tuesday that the CIA has given NSA financial aid since the 1950s.

UPI Telephoto

## LBJ asks stronger laws on housing discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson recommended Wednesday civil rights legislation which bans discrimination in housing. He proposed that it become effective in progressive steps.

Noting that his recommendations were not new, Johnson asked Congress also to:  
1. Strengthen existing federal criminal laws against interference with civil rights workers and others in exercising their constitutional rights.

2. Require that juries in federal court be selected on a non-discriminatory basis and that they be representative of the community in which they serve.

3. Eliminate all forms of discrimination in the selection of state court juries.

4. Authorize the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to issue enforceable orders against racial discrimination.

5. Extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission for an additional five years.

6. Increase the appropriations for the

Community Relations Service from \$1.4 million to \$2.7 million.

It would apply immediately to housing financed or insured by the federal government - housing already covered under a presidential order of November 1962 on equal opportunities in housing.

During 1968, it would extend to dwellings sold or rented by someone other than the occupants and to dwellings housing five or more families. Essentially, this phase would cover large apartment houses and real estate developments.

In 1969 the act would apply to all housing.



### Will it replace the skateboard?

Jim Monroe, Pittsford freshman, displays fine form on the "super sucker surfing" course, a hall (168 feet, 9 inches with room to stop) in North Hubbard Hall. The surfers (who knows, they may have developed a new I.M. sport?) are ready to take on all challengers.

State News photo by Jerold McAllister

## Special draft treatment given, says legislator

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson ordered Wednesday "a careful review of any government activities that may endanger" the "integrity and independence" of America's educational institutions.

Johnson's action came Wednesday after three more college student groups were linked to undercover financial backing by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The government acknowledged Tuesday that the CIA had for more than a decade supplied funds to the National Student Association, the country's largest student group.

The Washington Evening Star identified the three other groups as the U.S. Youth Council, with headquarters in New York; the World Assembly of Youth in Brussels, Belgium; and the International Student Conference in Leiden, Netherlands.

Acting Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach announced Johnson's action after the disclosure that the Central Intelligence Agency had been secretly contributing funds to a U.S. student organization.

Johnson directed Katzenbach, CIA chief Richard Helms and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner to draw up a policy to guide "government agencies in their relationship to the international activities of American educational organizations," the acting secretary of state said.

As the controversy mushroomed, a congressman said draft deferments have been granted leaders of one group.

An NSA spokesman said it was "absolutely untrue" that the top NSA officers got automatic draft deferments.

The CIA remained silent on a report in the Evening Star that at least four student organizations had received millions of dollars in secret aid from the nation's chief espionage agency.

The White House confirmed the situation had come to the personal attention of President Johnson. But a spokesman denied a report in the New York Times that Johnson had instructed the CIA to close out all secret programs of aid to student groups.

Katzenbach's statement, which was issued by State Dept. press officer Robert J. McLoskey, left open the possibility that the review ordered by Johnson would

also investigate government subsidies of private organizations outside the academic field.

Katzenbach's statement said: "The President recognizes the great need of America's private organizations to participate in the world community."

"He has asked me to explore means for assuring that U.S. organizations play their proper and vital role."

Reviewing U.S. governmental actions that may have an impact on the educational organizations, Katzenbach's statement said: "The President believes strongly that the integrity and independence of the educational community must be preserved."

"He has further directed me, in consultation with Secretary John Gardner and Director Richard Helms, to formulate a policy which will provide necessary guidance for government agencies in their relationship to the international activities of American educational organizations."

See related story on page four

## Board tables motion to rejoin NSA

A motion to re-affiliate MSU with the National Student Association (NSA) was delayed until next week by the ASMSU Student Board so board members could evaluate recent reports that NSA has received secret financial backing from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The CIA has reportedly made regular financial contributions to the NSA.

The ASMSU motion stipulates that an MSU delegate to any NSA convention may not vote on national or international issues unless they are directly related to the role of a student as a student.

For example, the MSU delegate could vote on a motion concerning the present selective service system, since the student deferment question is involved. He would not be allowed to vote, however, on a motion concerning American foreign policy.

"The NSA is divided into two parts," said Jim Carbine, ASMSU vice-chairman. "There is a national and an international division. Our delegate would not be concerned with the international segment. And this is where the CIA problem is."

ASMSU severed connections with NSA in October 1965, because of NSA policy statements on foreign issues and the high cost of dues for the services received.

Several student board members have expressed an interest in rejoining NSA because it gives them contact with other student leaders.

## Pre-enrollment to begin today in I.M. Building

Early enrollment for spring term begins today in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

Students with last names beginning with letters A-D should go to the northwest entrance of the I.M. Building during a free period between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The schedule for early enrollment is as follows:

A-D,	Thursday;
E-J,	Friday;
K-O,	Monday;
P-S,	Tuesday;
T-Z,	Wednesday;

Anyone who is unable to enroll on the day he is scheduled may do so on a subsequent day.

Students should take their class schedule books, a list of courses they plan to take and tentative schedules with them to the I.M. Building.

Students who participate in early enrollment are eligible to complete registration and pay fees for spring term during finals week, March 13-17.

Students who register early will not have to return to campus until the first day of classes, March 29.

## EDITORIALS

# Policy not tied to education values

Allen Ginsberg will be giving an on-campus poetry reading here next month, and despite any administration fears to the contrary, the sole beneficiary of his appearance will be the students and faculty of MSU.

The truly upsetting part of the University's decision to allow Ginsberg on-campus is that there had to be any decision at all.

Only because ASMSU, an official student organization, assumed partial sponsorship of the recital, could Ginsberg meet the University's requirements for outside speakers. The speech is sponsored by Zeitgeist magazine, an unregistered organization.

Unfortunately, the students have no assurance that ASMSU will consistently be willing to come to the aid of Zeitgeist, or other unregistered student groups that wish to sponsor events for the on-campus student body.

Indeed, last fall Lawrence Ferlinghetti was denied the same permission to give an on-campus recital. That time Zeitgeist did not have the official support of a registered student body; Ferlinghetti was relegated to a local theatre.

Both Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti are intellectually stimulating and educationally important men, whether one agrees with them or not. In a University community, this is exactly the type of speaker that should be encouraged to make on-campus appearances.

Instead, an organization such as Zeitgeist, which takes the initiative to sponsor controversial speakers, runs into roadblocks and regulations. Only the actions of ASMSU saved the program for the students, this time.

What about the next time? It would be an easy matter for the University to relax its regulation (MSU or-

dinance 30.00) which now occasionally prevents educational activities. Indeed, this is what should be done.

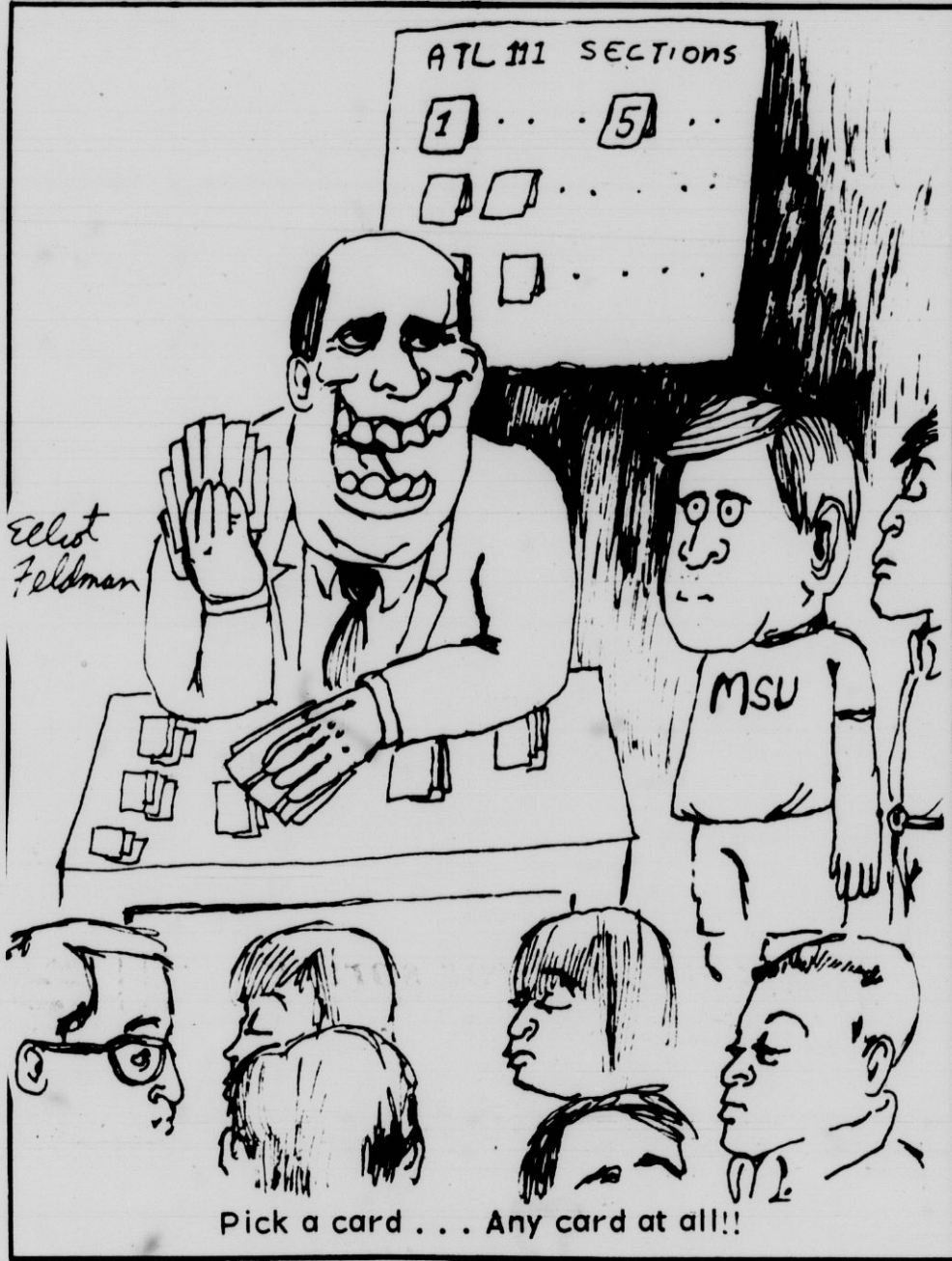
But even if the University doesn't act, on-campus recognized groups can take the burden upon themselves to save such programs. By assuming partial sponsorship of speakers who might be stimulating to the Uni-

versity community, they could do students and the University a great service.

It does not speak well for the University when there is a question as to whether Allen Ginsberg, or Lawrence Ferlinghetti, or anyone else, is allowed to speak to the students on their campus.

It should be a matter of education, not red tape.

--The Editors



## OUR READERS' MINDS

# Coeds are space wasters

To the Editor:

Everytime I look up from a book and see a girl in a thigh-high skirt and skin-tight sweater, with bleached blonde hair, holding a half-burnt cigarette (that has not touched her lips), as she casually gazes over the boys passing by, I shake my head at the feeble arguments which favor college education for women. The more my mind debates the question of whether or not it is rational and practical for a woman to be in college, the firmer my answer becomes: NO!

A good starting point would be to analyze the basic facts. In a recent on-campus interview, several coeds were stopped and asked a question regarding their future plans, and 9 out of 10 gave identical responses: "I plan to graduate, work for a year or so, then get married." All of them put a little more inflection on the latter portion of their answers. Just for curiosity's fulfillment, the 10th said that she was already married. This is the epitome of the "modern American coed."

A recent survey noticed the fact that 85 per cent of America's college females marry during college or within a year after graduation. My argument is why should we waste half of our college space on women? With the technological age upon us and advancing rapidly with no pity, we need more men with higher skills, the skills a college education could offer. But the sad fact is that many of the men who apply to college are rejected because goggle-eyed husband-hunters have been accepted in their places. Granted, a girl may intellectually displace some man because she is a little higher on the I.Q. scale, but within a year after graduation odds are that she will trade in her books for babies. Meanwhile, the college-rejected man has to settle for a second-rate job,

This situation strikes me as being ironic; a man who needs an education cannot get one because a girl who did not need an education filled his vacancy in the college ranks.

Now let's approach the problem from a practical point of view. Does a woman actually need all the knowledge college offers? Surely, a girl does not need a year of calculus and chemistry to derive the length of time needed to cook a 12 pound turkey. The husband usually ends up figuring out those kinds of problems anyway, because his wife can't remember how to find the lowest common denominator. Furthermore, the cost of sending a woman through four years of college adds up into the neighborhood of \$10,000. That is a lot of money to spend just for hunting down a husband. This method is not practical in the least. An ad in the local newspaper, specifying a girl of marriageable intent plus a \$10,000 added bonus, would surely bring a few prospective beaux. Or she could take the sporty route and not go to college, but save the money and buy a new red XK-E instead. This would surely capture some man's fancy, and would only cost \$6,000, a \$4,000 savings. So, as facts prove, husband-hunting and useless knowledge are not plausible reasons for having a woman attend college.

A famous contemporary philosopher once said, "Show me a woman that is worthy of an education, and I will show you the eighth wonder of the world." I am not quite that closed-minded, but I do believe that college exposure does have some bad side-effects on women. For instance, Eve

## THE NATION'S PRESS

# Mining Mao's mind

The following are excerpts from a volume entitled "Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-tung," published in English in Peking in 1966. It is these so-called "thoughts" of Mao Tse-tung that are constantly quoted by the Red Guards as the guide not only to their "cultural revolution" but to virtually every aspect of human activity from playing ping-pong to flying an airplane.

A revolution is not a dinner party, or writing an essay, or painting a picture, or doing embroidery; it cannot be so refined, so leisurely and gentle, so temperate, kind, courteous, restrained and magnanimous. A revolution is an insurrection, an act of violence by which one class overthrows another.

We should support whatever the enemy opposes and oppose whatever the enemy supports.

History shows that wars are divided into two kinds, just and unjust. All wars that are progressive are just and all wars that impede progress are unjust. We Communists oppose all unjust wars that impede progress, but we do not oppose progressive, just wars. Not only do we Communists not oppose just wars; we actively participate in them.

Every Communist must grasp the truth, "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

People all over the world are now discussing whether or not a third World War will break out. On this question, too, we must be mentally prepared and do some analysis. We stand firmly for peace and against war, but if the imperialists insist on unleashing another war, we should not be afraid of it. Our attitude on this question is the same as our attitude toward any disturbance: first we are against it; second, we are not afraid of it. The First World War was followed by the birth of the Soviet Union, with a population of 200 million. The Second World War was followed by the emergence of the socialist camp with a combined population of 900 million. If the imperialists insist on



launching a Third World War, it is certain that several hundred million more will turn to socialism, and then there will not be much room left on earth for the imperialists; it is also likely that the whole structure of imperialism will utterly collapse.

Riding roughshod everywhere, U.S. imperialism has made itself the enemy of the people of the world and has increasingly isolated itself. Those who refuse to be enslaved will never be cowed by the atom bombs and hydrogen bombs in the hands of the U.S. imperialists. The raging tide of the people of the world against the U.S. aggressors is irresistible. Their struggle against U.S. imperialism and its lackeys will assuredly win still greater victories.

Weapons are an important factor in war, but not the decisive factor; it is people, not things, that are decisive. The contest of strength is not only a contest of military and economic power, but also a contest of human power and morale. Military and economic power is necessarily wielded by people.

The atom bomb is a paper tiger which the U.S. reactionaries use to scare people. It looks terrible, but in fact it isn't. Of course, the atom bomb is a weapon of mass slaughter, but the outcome of a war is decided by the people, not by one or two new types of weapons.

The army must become one with the people so that they see it as their own army. Such an army will be invincible. --New York Times, Feb. 12

## NEWS ANALYSIS

# Chou: clever cat or China moderator?

TOKYO (AP)—As agile as a cat, Premier Chou En-lai picks his way cautiously through the rusted cans and broken glass of Red China's great proletarian revolution.

Today, the wily Communist rubs his back against Chairman Mao Tse-tung; he is a steady snarl in the direction of Mao's

chief opponent, President Liu Shao-chi. But occasionally he purrs.

The way he jumps tomorrow may indicate who is to be the victor on the tortured mainland. The winner could be neither Mao nor Liu, but Chou himself.

"Moderate" is the word used by outsiders to describe him at this stage of the bitter quarrel between Mao and Liu. In a voice as loud as anyone else's, he demands that the "counter-revolutionaries" be brought to heel. But he adds softly that the struggle against Liu and party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping should be waged with kid gloves; words must replace blows, reason supplant ridicule.

A great mediator? The voice of moderation? Perhaps. But some observers here see in Chou's actions something closer to human exasperation and an opportunism for which he has been famous since the 1920s.

Mao and Liu sit on opposing mountain peaks - one admittedly lower than the other - watching the tigers fight it out below. But Chou is up to his neck in the multifarious troubles of trying to keep a harassed nation of 750 million afloat without much help.

What he has to cope with would daunt any ordinary man; an economy tumbling downhill after being pushed by Liu's followers; offers to workers and peasants higher wages and greater social benefits for their allegiance, and threatened with disruption by Mao's purge and his Red Guards.

If the economic house of cards falls down, Chou realizes, Mao's struggle to regain power would be doomed. As Mao's present ally, he is struggling manfully to keep it propped up.

That is one of the explanations for his warnings to the Maoists - to take it easy. Another could be that, with feline shrewdness, while he turns his head toward Mao, he dips a tentative paw into the milk on Liu's side.

But one thing is certain: Tomorrow's China, after all the bitterness, the bloodshed and the hatred, will not be the same.

Exhausted, disillusioned with both the extreme right and the extreme left, the Chinese masses may turn to someone closer to the middle.

# Renewed bombing: road block to peace

Those with high hopes for peace negotiations between Washington and Hanoi were greatly disappointed Monday when the United States suddenly resumed its bombing of North Vietnam.

Secrecy surrounding the halt in bombing Sunday and President Johnson's tiresome credibility gap make assessment of the affair difficult. However, the resumption, at best, seems tenuous.

With the bombing halted, the United States had passed the initiative to North Vietnam. President Johnson at least appeared to be making good his pledge to do anything for peace.

He had observed the well-intended statements of Pope Paul, U Thant, Harold Wilson, and Aleksei Kosygin. He had followed their suggestion and ordered a cessation of U.S. bombing as the first step towards reaching the conference table. The next move had to be made by North Vietnam, if an end to the conflict was to come.

## Took back initiative

But instead of letting North Vietnam carry the initiative, Johnson took it quickly back again. Instead of halting the bombing for two weeks as U Thant suggested, he resumed it after only 42 hours.

Thus, the halt was not long enough to determine whether the United States could in-

still a sense of trust in the North Vietnamese. And a mutual trust, according to Wilson, is lacking.

The U.S. failed to rely long enough on world opinion to bring Hanoi to the conference table. And, finally the U.S. again brought its desire for peace negotiations into doubt with its abortive mini-halt. Forty-two hours is hardly long enough to qualify as a serious attempt to bring about peace.

## "No other choice"

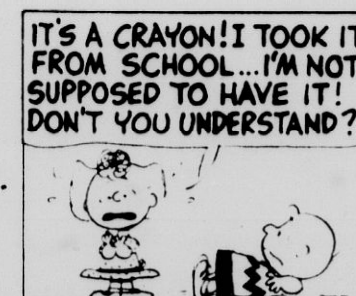
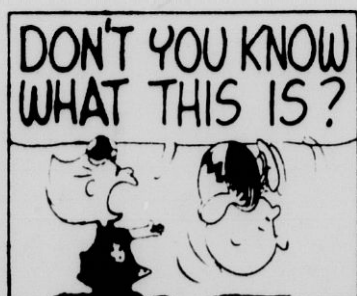
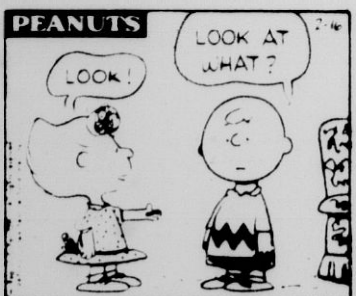
Johnson obviously feels that military necessity dictated the bombing resumption. In light of increased Communist activities in the South, Johnson said he had "no other choice."

It already is clear to many that the current "restricted" bombing is not going to bring North Vietnam to the conference table. Some of this nation's and the world's most knowledgeable experts advise a cessation; yet, the administration goes right ahead with its policy.

The bombing goes on accomplishing little militarily or strategically while at the same time creating a roadblock, both psychologically and politically, in the path to negotiations.

The United States can and must do better.

--The Editors



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**SHE'LL TESTIFY**

**Powell's wife returns to U.S.**

MIAMI, Fla. — Adam Clayton Powell's estranged third wife flew to the United States today from Puerto Rico and said she would cooperate with the House investigation of her husband.

"I think it's my duty," Y. Marjorie Flores Powell told reporters after landing in Miami for a stopover before going to Washington.

Wearing a red knit dress and a black fur coat, she said she had not seen her husband for more than a year.

Asked if she knew Corrine A. Huff, Powell's 25-year-old former beauty queen secretary, Mrs. Powell said:

"I don't want to talk about her."

Mrs. Powell said she did not know she was wanted for questioning in the House investigation until she read about it in a newspaper. She was accompanied by her lawyer, Reinaldo Paniagua, and a U.S. marshal from Puerto Rico.

She said she was served with a subpoena Monday at her lawyer's office, then allowed to go home and make arrangements for her 4-year-old son, Adam.

With only eight days left until it must report to the House whether the New York Congressman is entitled to take his seat, a select House investigating committee is trying to decipher the purpose and activities of

Huff Enterprises Ltd., a Bahamian corporation that does business from Powell's office. Its president is Miss Huff.

Asked if the committee knew what Huff Enterprises does, associate counsel Robert P. Patterson Jr. told a reporter in Washington Tuesday: "No sir."

Two other women subpoenaed by the committee, Miss Huff and former Powell receptionist Emma T. Swann, have not appeared. Miss Huff received a subpoena on Bimini last Saturday but did not answer when called Tuesday. Miss Swann has not yet been located.

Both Miss Huff and Miss Swann reportedly are stockholders in Huff Enterprises, as are former Powell aides C. Sumner Stone and Odell Clark, and the new prime minister of the Bahamas, Lynden O. Pindling.



**A Parliament at stake**

Women, who in some places outnumbered male voters, cast their ballots in India's parliamentary elections Wednesday. Widespread violence marred the start of the elections as tension rose between supporters and opponents of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party.

UPI Cablephoto

**HONG KONG PAPER REPORTS**

**Mao foe seeks Soviet aid**

TOKYO — The Hong Kong Star said Wednesday that a Chinese general from Sinkiang (a Sino-Soviet border province) was meeting Russians in Ulan Bator, the Mongolian capital, to discuss possible Soviet aid against Mao Tse-tung's forces in Red China's power struggle. This assertion has not been confirmed.

Peking is sensitive in Sinkiang Province because it contains the nuclear testing ground and the province borders with the Soviet Union are easily crossed.

The military head in Sinkiang is Gen. Wang En-mao, denounced by Maoists as a counterrevolutionary. He is said to be in Sinkiang's mountains where troops sent from Peking seek to crush his rebellion. He is supported by seven of eight divisions of ex-soldiers sent into the province to help in agriculture, wall posters have said.

The Hong Kong Star said Wang's deputy, Gen. Kwok Pang, who was conferring with the Russians in Mongolia, an ally of the Soviet Union in its quarrel with Red China. Reference works do

not give a general by the name of Kwok. The Star quoted a "report from inside China."

And in Peking, Foreign Minister Chen Yi asserted anti-Chinese activities by the Soviet Union had brought relations between the two Communist giants to "the verge of a rupture."

Chen said such anti-Chinese act as "bloody suppression" of Chinese students in Moscow Jan. 25 and "the beating up" of Chi-

nese diplomats in the Russian capital Feb. 3 had pushed relations "to the verge of rupture." But he again said China would not be the first to break relations.

The January clash between Chinese students and Russians brought on 18 days of violent Red Guard demonstrations outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking. This siege was lifted Monday and Tass, the Soviet news agency, said, only small groups

of people shouted anti-Soviet slogans outside the embassy. It reported that loudspeakers, which had been blaring anti-Soviet slogans around the clock, were withdrawn Tuesday.

In other developments:

—Wall posters said Defense Minister Lin Biao had accused President Liu Shao-chi and party general secretary Ten Hsioping of backing a plot against Mao last year.

—Other posters claimed Mao's forces had seized complete control in Kweichow Province in the southwest, Shantung province in the east and, with army support, had smashed a "frenzied attack" by opponents in Kiang-shi Province of eastcentral China.

**FLORIDA COED**

**Pin-up penalized**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Almost 200 protesting students, some with sleeping-bags, slept in Tuesday night at the University of Florida's Tagert Hall where coed Pamela Brewer was officially warned for posing nude in an off-campus magazine.

Under existing codes, 18-year-old Miss Brewer was found guilty by the faculty discipline committee of "inappropriate and indiscreet conduct."

Her lawyer described as mild his client's penalty — two years disciplinary probation.

**GRADUATES**

See Kaiser Aluminum's eyeball-twirling poster on the bulletin board in the Placement Office.

**Harold Robinson, student, dies at 23**

Harold B. Robinson, Hartford junior, died of a heart attack while on his way to class Wednesday morning.

The 23-year-old agri-business



Robinson

student was stricken while walking in the 400 block of North Washington Avenue in Lansing.

He was rushed to Sparrow Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Coroner Dorwin Hoffmeyer said an autopsy revealed Mr. Robinson had a rheumatic heart condition which neither he nor his family had known about.

Mr. Robinson, who had celebrated his birthday on Jan. 16, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Robinson, 309 W. Shepard St., Hartford. He lived at 535 Capitol Ave. in Lansing.

**'Viet peace was in grasp'**

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Wednesday night that last weekend a Vietnamese peace "was almost within our grasp."

"North Vietnam will still not seize the present opportunities for negotiation," Wilson said, because they don't accept the sincerity of American peace conditions.

"Equally, the Americans do not for their part feel able to trust the North Vietnamese to negotiate with genuine intent..." Wilson said.

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**LECTURES TAPED**

# Cut a class, hear it again

By MIKE VOGEL

There is more to the Audio-Visual Center than microphones and overhead projectors. And the proof is in the many devices available to students and professors to further the learning process.

One such device is in several buildings across campus, the electronic study carrel. The carrels are similar to language lab booths and are designed to meet the requirements of a particular department.

A carrel is furnished with a tape recorder, slides, films, projector, ear phones and space to write. At the present time there are 60 carrels on campus and by the end of the year, there will be an estimated 100.

By using the carrel, the student is able to hear a lecture he has missed, observe certain experiments before he actually performs them or review for an exam.

"Every day the demand for the services of the center seems to

be increasing," David Bone, student supervisor of the sound and repair department, said. "In the time I've been working here, I've seen the use of media double or possibly triple on campus."

The University has supported the center since it began in 1952. The Distribution Facilities Service Department employs 10 people full-time and 80-100 students part-time.

Other audio-visual facilities available for student use are telelectures. A pre-arranged telephone conversation is set-up with a particular person and his voice is amplified so that the entire class may hear his comments. Students are also able to ask the lecturer questions through the use of microphones and a public address system.

Another device of the Visual Education by Remote Broadcast (VERB Process) enables an MSU student to see and hear a lecturer in another part of the country at the same time that the lecturer's particular class is seeing and hearing it.

The lecturer writes on his overhead projector-teletype unit and the message is transmitted to universities throughout the country equipped with the facilities to receive the signal. The students are able to see the lecturer's notes, hear the questions that his students ask and ask the lecturer questions themselves. The lecturer, in turn, is able to answer questions from any part of the country immediately.

The center also serves the students outside of the classroom. Athletic contests, "planned" pep rallies, the water carnival, and other special events are equipped with public address systems and trained students to operate them. Equipment is also available for use in dorms, fraternities and sororities and by individual students.

The center provides various types of media that may be helpful to the professor in conducting his class. Professors have a wide range of aids at their disposal: tape recorders, film and slide

projectors, records and rolling stands that help in moving equipment from one room to another.

The professor doesn't have to go through any red tape to obtain the equipment he needs. He merely requests certain aids that he feels will be appropriate for his particular classroom situation and they are delivered.

"We try to make it as convenient as possible for professors to get equipment," Hartzell said.

If an instructor requests a particular film that isn't in the center's library (containing over 8,000 films), the center will attempt to obtain it elsewhere.

## Pre-parent classes start

A series of Expectant Parent Classes will be held at the Wesley Foundation Student Center, 1118 S. Harrison Ave., East Lansing, starting Feb. 22.

All classes, sponsored by the Expectant Parents Class Committee of Greater Lansing, will be taught by registered nurses.

The series of seven weekly classes will also be held at three other locations. Classes begin Feb. 20 at E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. Everett High School, 3900 Stabler St., Lansing, will start classes Feb. 21. Starting Feb. 23, St. Lawrence Hospital, Nurses' Residence, 1201 Oakland Ave., Lansing will hold classes.

Enrollment is \$3 per couple and each one and a half hour class begins at 7:30 p.m. Couples may call IV 7-6111 for further information.



This is not a language lab

This coed uses an electronic carrel developed in the Audio-Visual Center--perhaps to study for a late-term hourly. State News photo by Paul Schleif

**HOME EC HOUSE**

# Apron strings; all such things

By DONNA CUMMINGS  
State News Staff Writer

Coeds living in the Home Management house on East Circle Drive learn more than the stereotyped homemaking tasks of cooking and sewing, according to Joy Affelt, Croswell senior, unit one resident.

"The two home economics house-like units provide required laboratory experience in home management decision-making for home economics education majors," commented Miss Affelt.

"Living in the house is designed to build home management competence through experience," added Kathleen Truesdell, Adrian senior, unit two resident. Emphasis is placed on the importance of managing house resources to meet the needs and satisfaction of the group, she continued.

The 90 students, six groups of five coeds each term, who live in the home ec units for three

weeks fall through spring terms, are responsible for the functioning of the units as households.

Faculty members advise the groups, but the coeds are responsible for planning and developing various activities in the units to increase their home management skills and know-how.

Before moving into the house-unit, the residents divide household tasks and responsibilities into five positions: manager, cook, assistant cook, hostess and housekeeper. Each student performs each job for three days during her stay in the house.

The manager is responsible for the entire operation of the household. She plans the menus, purchases the supplies and oversees the other positions, according to Miss Affelt.

The cook and assistant cook are responsible for food preparation. They follow the menus and time schedules prepared in advance by the manager.

The hostess sets the meal table, serves the food and washes the dishes while the housekeeper performs such domestic tasks as dusting and vacuuming.

The household budget is maintained by the residents themselves. Each student must pay \$48 when she moves in the house to cover food costs, depreciation loss and miscellaneous expenses.

Residents are encouraged to use and to experiment with the modern facilities and abundant home decorating supplies in the units.

House residency is required for credit in Home Management--Child Development 332. Prerequisites for this "house course" are credit in Foods and Nutrition 220 and Home Management--Child Development 331 plus junior class standing.

## Signup changed

The new time to sign up for Union Board summer flights to Europe is 2-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

# Queen contest still open

A lucky coed from Michigan State may be the next National College Queen. Susan T. Mallett, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, junior, was the 1965 queen, and the 1966 Michigan candidate was Kristina L. Hensley, Coronadel Mar, Calif. senior.

Coeds interested in entering this year's contest have until Feb. 28 to do so. Additional information and entry blanks may be

obtained by writing to the National College Queen Contest Committee, P. O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023.

The 13th Annual National College Queen Contest will be held this June in New York City. Fifty candidates, one from each state, will be flown to New York to compete for over \$5,000 worth of prizes, including a new convertible and 10 shares of Corn Products stock presented by the contest sponsor, Best Foods.

Organized to honor the nation's most outstanding college girl, the contest recognizes students for outstanding scholastic ability. It is not primarily a "beauty contest."

Judging will be based on academic accomplishment as well as attractiveness, charm and personality. Entrants should be active in several phases of campus life.

# Ramparts says CIA used NSA as U.S. policy arm

NEW YORK -- The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was described Wednesday as treating the National Student Association (NSA) as an arm of U.S. foreign policy because of its secret involvement with the NSA's international program.

Ramparts magazine said that the CIA funneled hundreds of thousands of dollars per year to NSA and provided draft deferment for its leaders.

In an early release of an article prepared for its next issue, Ramparts adds, "The agency looks after its own."

In making the article avail-

able in advance, Ramparts Editor Warren Hinkle III said: "In view of the intense national interests and the importance of the subject, we are setting aside our publishing prerogatives and releasing the text of the story as a national service so there will be opportunity for full and frank open discussion by all concerned."

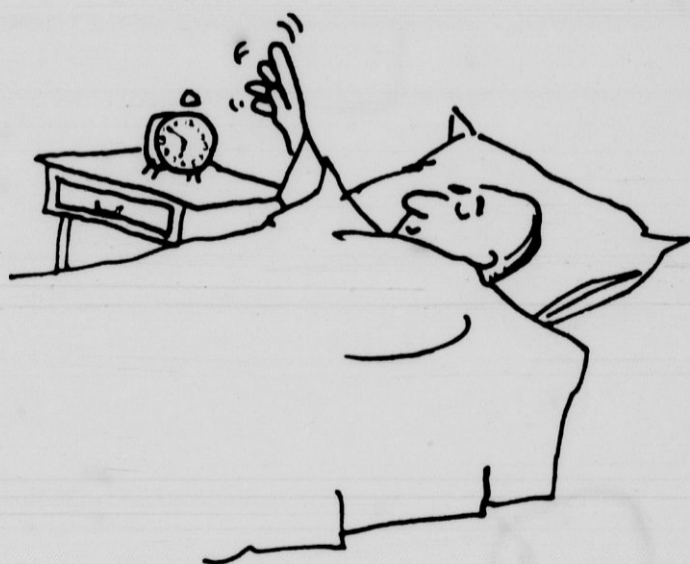
Ramparts' account of the CIA-NSA link is based primarily on information given by Michael Wood, fund-raising chief of the student organization. Wood uses an operational fill-in for his reference source which he says he received last March from Phil

Sherburne, NSA president for 1965-66.

Wood says that he and Sherburne met at a Washington restaurant to solve problems he encountered in trying to raise money for the NSA.

The Ramparts account continues: "Sherburne began by telling Wood that NSA had 'certain relationships with certain government agencies engaged in international relations' which Wood didn't know about." Sherburne further explained that this was why Wood couldn't have full responsibility for NSA's fund raising.

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Be sure to talk to Burnett's representative--in Lansing on Feb. 23rd & 24th. What he'll tell you about this company is simply the truth. That something is here. I've found it.



*Stan Granger*  
Stan Granger  
(M.B.A. Michigan State '66)  
Asst. Research Analyst,  
Leo Burnett Company, Inc.  
Prudential Plaza, Chicago



**Hit by a train**

This car, owned by Dwight A. Snelling, Birmingham sophomore, was hit by a train traveling at 75 m.p.h. early Monday morning. Pieces of the car were spread for 200 yards on the tracks just north of Lot X. Snelling was calling the University Police from a pay phone nearby when the train hit the stalled vehicle.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

**NEW MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION**

**Crooks may get 'voiceprinted'**

By ART KLEIN, JR.  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU physicist is currently working in conjunction with the Michigan State Police to implement a system to identify suspected criminals by analyzing their voices. The system is similar to the fingerprinting process. Oscar Tosi, who has advanced degrees in both physics and speech, is engaged in electronic research as an asst. professor of speech.

He said that the process is based on the theory that no two persons have exactly the same voice characteristics, because no two persons have exactly the same combination of voice-producing organs.

There are great differences in the size of the voice cavities such as the throat and nose, and in the musculature of the larynx, tongue and lips, which give each person's voice certain characteristics peculiar to the individual, he said.

The process Tosi has brought here utilizes a machine called a spectrograph and a recording of the suspected criminal's voice,



usually obtained by wiretapping.

Because of the recent abuses and criticism of wiretapping, Tosi noted that wiretapping is legal as long as the person making the recording is one of the parties involved in the telephone conversation.

It is illegal to tap into a conversation being conducted by two other persons.

After the recording has been obtained the spectrograph produces a printed representation of various characteristics of the voice.

The print has heavily shaded areas and lines which denote certain tone qualities and patterns in the voice.

It ignores qualities such as pitch and speed of pronunciation which can be varied by the person being analyzed.

The system was originally developed by Lawrence Kersta of New Jersey. Tosi and two Michigan State policemen, Det. Ernest Nash and Trooper Lewis Wilson, traveled to New Jersey to learn about the system so it could be implemented in Michigan.

Tosi is the only scientist in the nation who has been in direct

contact with Kersta on the project and he is currently in the process of repeating Kersta's experiments to add validity to the process.

It is a new process but not untried. Information obtained through spectrograph analysis has already been accepted as evidence in several court cases around the country, said Tosi.

"I predict that the system will have wide acceptance within five years," he said. He added that it took 30 years for the fingerprint method of identification to be completely accepted.

The process may also prove to be very useful in the field of medicine.

"The spectrograph could become a powerful tool in diagnosing ailments in the heart and lungs by analysis of body sounds," said Tosi.

If the various ailments which afflict the heart and lungs cause the organs to emit sounds which are distinctly different from those of healthy organs, analysis of the sounds could lead to a diagnosis of the ailment.

Before research can be conducted on a large-scale basis, however, an adequate spectrograph must be obtained. Tosi is currently working with Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of speech, trying to obtain the funds necessary to purchase a spectrograph for MSU.

**Nat'l. firms at Econ club**

The Economics Club has invited Edwin B. Fitzpatrick of the Placement Bureau and three interviewers from national companies to speak and answer questions at 7 p.m. on Thursday in 35 Union Building.

National Steel of Chicago, Ill., National Cash Register of Dayton, Ohio and Owens Illinois Glass of Toledo, Ohio will be represented.

Methods, job interviews and vocational opportunities for economic majors will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

**it's what's happening**

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

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 8:30 tonight at the Union Bldg. Sunporch. The meeting will be a panel on summer employment in communications and a pledging ceremony.

Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet from 9-10 tonight in Bethel Manor at 803 E. Grand River Ave. Frank Curry will be the guest speaker and officers will be elected.

Ranger 1 will meet at 7 tonight in 14 Demonstration Hall. Old clothes and fatigues will be worn.

The Engineer's Wives Club will meet at 7:45 tonight in 110 Engineering Bldg. The American Cancer Society will present two films on cancer detection.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 252 Engineering Bldg.

Rugby practice will be from 7-9 tonight in the dirt arena of the Men's I.M. Practice is open to all old members and all those interested in joining the team. Tennis shoes should be brought to practice.

The Department of Television and Radio Honorary, Tau Alpha

**Museum sets African talk**

Dr. Charles H. Wright, Detroit physician and chairman of the organizers of the International Afro-American Museum, will speak at a meeting of the African Student Assn. at 8 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union.

Dr. Wright and some of his associates will discuss the goals and programs of the museum. The museum is a non-profit educational organization incorporated in Michigan with membership open to all interested persons.

It is supported by over 100 persons and is designed as a medium of information about Africa's history and culture and the contribution of African-derived persons to the American heritage.

Rho, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union. New members are invited.

The English Graduate Club will meet at 8 tonight in 33 Union. Joseph Waldmeir will present a paper on the "Trends in American Literature Since 1945."

The Free University will sponsor a discussion on Mary McCarthy's novel, "The Groves of Academe" at 7 tonight in 2 Wilson Hall. All those who have read the book are invited.

Delta Phi Epsilon, professional international relations and international trade fraternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Art Room. James H. Soltow, associate professor of history, will speak to the public on "The Small Business in the Common Market."

The German Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union. Keith Odle, director of the American Language and Educational Center which features language study abroad, will speak. All those who want to spend next summer in Germany are being invited.

Selected members of the MSU orchestra are to perform the "Octet for Winds" by Stravinsky at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Music Auditorium.

Yoshihiro Obata, asst. conductor of the MSU orchestra, will direct the group.

**OCC to ask new policy on housing**

Off Campus Council will petition to the Dean of Students Office for a change in University housing regulations, according to a motion passed by the OCC Monday night.

The OCC will circulate petitions among MSU students asking "that the regulation governing unsupervised off-campus living be altered to allow any student with sophomore, junior or senior standing to live in unsupervised housing."

The present MSU off-campus housing regulations state that any "student who will have attained senior status by the last official day of registration fall term or who will attain age of 21 during the academic year will be eligible to live in unsupervised housing beginning with fall term of that year."

"Present regulations are restricting the students in their right to a choice in a place to live," said Gregg Hopkins, OCC president.

In a statement at the meeting W.C. Blanton, Hodgenville Ky., senior said, "they (the University) don't have any right to tell anybody where to live."

"OCC anticipates that all responsible governing groups and campus organizations will take an interest in a project as important as this," said Terry Maynard, Lansing sophomore.

The petitions are to be ready for distribution next week.

**WHO WINDS THE KEY IN THE GRAY FLANNEL BACK?**

(or Must You Be a Conformist in Business?)



Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc.



Edward Kokalas, Michigan State



Robert Byman, University of Illinois



Mark Belnick, Cornell



James Hill, Harvard



Larry Warner, University of Texas



Thomas Fehn, University of Southern California

Dear Mr. Kokalas:

Through much current student thinking about business runs a rebellion against the prospect of knuckling under to a corporate mold. A smart company will welcome this attitude (though the same smart company will distinguish between an individual with creative ideas and a malcontent with a chip on his shoulder).

You put the matter this way: The "distinguishing mark" of the businessman is "sameness." Mark Belnick at Cornell feels corporate use of personality tests "destroys any attempt at convincing students that business is truly interested in them as individuals." Harvard's Jim Hill says students want to keep the "sense of individuality and creativity" which a college education nurtures.

From the University of Illinois, Bob Byman asks why, if business does indeed offer opportunities for individuality, people do not know of it. Ed Kokalas at Michigan State writes about "the square peg in the square hole" and Larry Warner of the University of Texas speaks of "being lost in the corporate crowd."

Across all these comments falls the ghostly shadow of a stereotype.

A writer friend of mine used to give a wind-up toy to each child every Christmas. Now that his children are grown, they give one to him. This year's toy was a little tin man in a business suit, complete with wind-up key in his back.

Isn't this how some students see Mr. Average Businessman? Clockwork and hollow... no mind of his own... wind him up and away he hops, just like all his brothers from the same production line. Drive? Certainly. Values? Never!

Some of today's thinking and writing about "the businessman" has just about as much resemblance to real life as this toy has. The more we cut through the fictional or unreal part of the gray flannel and organization man talk (while we listen to and benefit from the rest of it), the better off both businessman and college man will be.

Behind any folk myth is at least enough fact to keep it alive. Joe Colleges and Absent-Minded Professors do exist, so do Dizzy Blondes and Organization Men. But all blondes aren't dizzy and all businessmen aren't robots. We must sort fact from fancy and act accordingly.

Here is the crux of this "conformity" question. Does or does not business try to make people into wind-up robots? The answer: Any company which tries to do this or does not try to prevent it from happening is not a smart company.

This is how Crawford H. Greenewalt, chairman of the 100,000-employee DuPont organization, spoke of this in *The Uncommon Man, The Individual in the Organization*:

*The alert and well-managed organization will be fully aware of the dangers associated with individual submersion. Progress will be made in direct proportion to the intellectual freedom of action given all the men on the team. There is nothing inherent in large organizations which closes the door to high individual performance, but the larger the organization, the more assiduously it must work at the job of keeping its channels of encouragement and recognition open and flowing.*

In the preface to this book, Columbia University's Courtney C. Brown points up the distinction between "debilitating conformity of thought" and "rational conformity of behavior within the bounds of commonly accepted purpose."

Would you buy this? I do, because I believe success and fulfillment come to men who innovate, engineer, develop, invent, create, to men who interact as individuals with other individuals, each bringing unique backgrounds and insights to bear on a common problem.

How much "cult of the organization man" do you think there might be in a stock exchange? Listen.

The Midwest Stock Exchange used to be just an apparently comfortable carbon copy of the New York Stock Exchange. When it broke it was in a rut, it hired a 44-year-old stockbroker named James E. Day as president. His challenge: to develop

completely new and independent ideas, to build a meaningful and major exchange.

His first change was to allow corporations as well as partnerships to join the exchange. This had never been done anywhere. "Clearing by mail" was Day's next innovation. This let out-of-town firms deal directly with the exchange and improved the service these firms could give their customers. The exchange next pioneered by installing a computer center to do the bookkeeping for member firms.

Note here that the organization—a stock exchange—specifically welcomed radical innovations. Note also that three "industry firsts" resulted—and the New York Stock Exchange has since adopted the first two and is developing the third. Midwest volume grew from \$109 million to four billion dollars in the process.

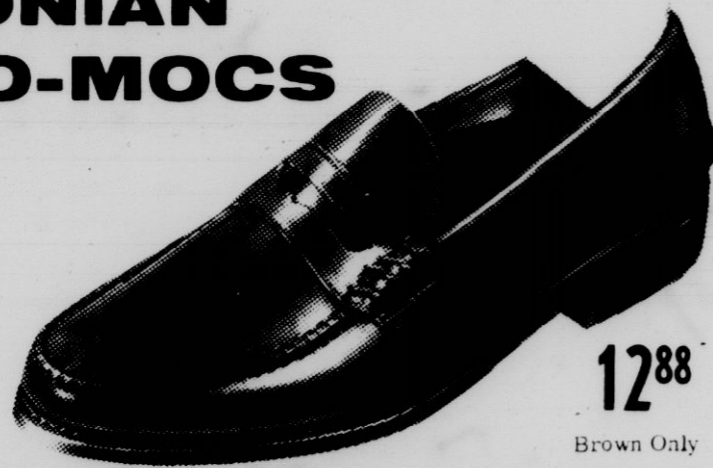
Would you expect to find "organization-ism" in a public utility? But Illinois Bell Telephone Company, for example, consciously and constantly—even systematically—encourages its employees to question every system it has (from the customer's point of view), to ask why it is the way it is, to find ways to make it better.

Probe any successful organization and you will find attitudes like those in these two examples. They are what make the world go. Business benefits from individual creativity working in and through rational conformity of behavior. So does society. So do you. Robert W. Galvin, Chairman, Motorola Inc.

**AN OPEN LETTER**  
This open letter about conformity in business is written by a businessman to one of six student correspondents on six different campuses. It is part of a continuing series of open letters published in 29 student newspapers reaching some 300,000 college men and women.

Edward Kokalas is a student at Michigan State. Robert W. Galvin is chairman of Motorola Inc. If you have comments or questions, write Mr. Galvin at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

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# G men 'superb' in beating U-M

ANN ARBOR -- The Spartan gymnasts moved solidly into the thick of the Big Ten title race Wednesday afternoon, soundly defeating Michigan, 190.80-190.425.

It was a superb team effort from start to finish, with the final outcome hanging on the last event. The rings team combined for a 27.40-27.20 event win to boost the slim winning margin picked up after parallel bars.

The Spartans won every event but trampoline, which went to the Wolves, 28.00-26.10.

Dave Thor scored 84.75 for his six all-around events, averaging 9.10, the best of the year for him.

Thor earned firsts in vault (9.35) and high bar (9.3), where he tied with Ed Gunny, tied for second in parallels with Wolverine Gary Vander Voort (9.20), tied for second in floor exercise with Michigan's Phip Fuller (9.25), and was third in side horse (8.95).

Toby Towson had the Spartans' highest score with his excellent floor exercise performance, winning the event at 9.55.

Side horse was won by Dennis Smith with a 9.20 score Ed Witzke was second at 9.0.

Competing against some of the best trampolinists in the country Keith Sterner held on for one of his best performances, scoring 9.0 for fourth.

Ron Aure had an excellent day, scoring 9.10 in floor exercise, 9.15 in vault and 8.55 on tramp.

The pressure was on at high bar, with the Wolves leading by a slim 81.85-81.15 margin. The Wolves picked up third, fourth and fifth honors, with Cliff Diehl turning in a strong 8.85 finish.

Diehl won parallel bars at 9.25, the best performance of the season for him. Dennis Smith was fourth at 8.90.

The Spartans were last up on rings, and all four men gave strong performances. There was a four-way tie for the winning spot between Gunny, Dave Croft and Wolverines Cliff Chivers and Vander Voort. Larry Goldberg gave a strong performance for a 9.10 score.

## WOODY VS. LEW?



# Can Alcindor be stopped? Edwards, like others, failed

By DENNIS CHASE  
Associate Sports Editor

The Spartan basketball team may never have to face Lew Alcindor, UCLA's 7-1 3/8 center, but one member of the squad, Heywood Edwards, has played against Alcindor and knows what it's like.

"He's going to be great, if he's not already great," Edwards said. Edwards played against Alcindor in 1964 in a Brooklyn, N.Y., recreation league game.

"It was kind of a pickup game, really," Edwards said. "It wasn't like two schools were competing. My team was the Brooklyn All-Stars, and Alcindor was on a team from Manhattan. Who won? Oh, they did."

Edwards and a player now on Loyola of Chicago's team, Jim Tillman, were assigned to guard Alcindor. "We didn't have real good luck," Edwards said. "He got about 35 points."

Bob Whitmore, 6-7 sophomore center from Notre Dame, played prep ball against Alcindor three times, in 1964, '65, and '66.

In 1965, Whitmore led his De Matha Catholic High school team in Hyattsville, Md., to an upset

victory over New York's Power Memorial. With another player helping out, Whitmore stopped Alcindor for the only loss in the giant's center's high school career. DeMatha's win also snapped Memorial's win streak at 71 games.

"He's real good, and he stays within the rules," Whitmore said. "I really don't know if anyone can stop him now." Whitmore had another shot at Alcindor when Notre Dame played UCLA last Dec. 23 in Los Angeles, but the

Bruins prevailed, 96-67, and Alcindor scored 25 points.

MSU Basketball Coach John Benington doesn't stay up nights worrying about UCLA, but he does have some theories about Alcindor.

"You can't defense Alcindor," Benington said. "You have to do it through your offense. The Uni-

versity of Southern California had a good plan. They decided to hold the ball and wait for the good shot, hoping to offset Alcindor's rebounding and scoring by making sure of their shots."

USC's strategy almost worked. The Trojans were ahead, 17-14 at halftime. UCLA hit a desperation shot to tie the game and then won in overtime.

"They can be beaten," Benington said, "and they will be beaten. Five teams already have gone into late stages of the game tied or close behind UCLA. The Bruins are going to have it as rough as anyone."

Benington said that Alcindor doesn't pose as much of a problem as the rest of UCLA's team does.

"The thing is, you know where Alcindor is going to be--under the basket. The strategy that most teams try against UCLA is to put two men on him but there are three other high school All-Americans on the team."

"When Wilt Chamberlain played in college, there were other men who were weak that you could slack off on, in a gamble

that those players wouldn't score much. You can't do that to UCLA.

"If we played the Bruins, it wouldn't matter who I put on Alcindor. I'd probably put our center, Matthew Aitch, on him. And I'd tell the team to hold the ball and take the easy lay-up, or try to draw a foul."

"Have I scouted Alcindor? No. Anybody that big you don't have to scout. You know where he's going to be--under the basket."

When the Spartans play Minnesota Saturday, they'll be facing a center who Benington calls the "best in the conference," 6-7 Tom Kondla. Benington should count his blessings.

At least he doesn't have to play against the center people are calling, "the best in the country"...yet.

## Cagers on top

	W	L	Pct.
MICHIGAN STATE	5	2	.714
Northwestern	5	2	.714
Indiana	5	2	.714
Iowa	5	2	.714
Illinois	3	4	.429
Purdue	3	4	.429
Ohio State	3	5	.375
Wisconsin	2	4	.333
Michigan	2	5	.286
Minnesota	2	5	.286

## IU loses Inniger for '67

The Big Ten basketball race has been full of surprises this year. Iowa defeated Northwestern Tuesday, 80-75, to throw the league lead into a four-way tie.

Northwestern, Michigan State, Iowa and Indiana all now have 5-2 won-lost records.

The latest conference quirk is Indiana's loss of starting guard Erv Inniger, who broke his wrist against MSU Monday night.

The fracture was disclosed Wednesday and means the senior from Berne, Ind., is through for the season.

"He has been doing a great job for us and his loss hurts," Coach Lou Watson said. "We had a shot at it (the title), but we're not giving up."

Inniger, who averaged 13.5 points per game, broke the wrist when he fell in the second half of Monday's game.

Watson said another senior, Bill Russell of Columbus, Ind., will probably replace Inniger in the starting lineup.



Ken Walsh

## SWIMMER KEN WALSH

# 'Florida surfer' matures

By JOHN LADD  
State News Sports Writer

Ken Walsh fit the stereotype description of the Florida surfer

when he came here four years ago. Tall, with a good tan and long blond hair falling across his forehead, he was no more than a relatively unknown Florida high school swimmer.

Things have changed. As a Spartan swimmer, Walsh had to cut his hair. And the chlorine pool does disastrous things to any tan. But he has matured into a swimmer who is nationally respected.

He also has matured as a person and has taken seriously his obligations as the Spartan team co-captain, and as a husband and father.

Asst. swimming Coach Dick Fetters credits Walsh's rise in the world of competitive swimming to a long summer of hard workouts in 1964. This was the same season that put Gary Dille in shape for his silver medal in the Tokyo Olympics.

"It gave them both the conditioning and confidence that they needed to get over the hump. Since then they have been able to build on what they had gained earlier," said Fetters.

In the collegiate season following a summer of intensive swimming, Walsh was a sophomore

"enfant terrible" of the swimming world. Although bothered by a virus at the Big Ten Championships, Walsh won the 100-yard freestyle. Later on in 1964 he took second place in the same event in the NCAA championships.

As a sophomore he also set the varsity 100- and 500-yard freestyle records at 0:46.7 and 4:51.2. These records still stand.

Last year, Walsh's times fell off somewhat and he finished sixth in the Big Ten 100-, and seventh in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle. He retained, however, his All-American standing in the 100- and 500-yard freestyle and in the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays.

Walsh is giving every indication of bouncing back to his fine sophomore form. Fetters reported that Walsh has already covered 240 miles of swimming in practice. "That's more than all of last year," Fetters said.

Walsh has already achieved better times than ever before in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events. His time of 1:45.5 in the 200 at Indiana two weeks ago is only three tenths of a second off the varsity record.



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## Clay to defend title on TV

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Cassius Clay will defend his heavyweight title for the second time within two months when he meets No. 1 ranked Zora Folley at Madison Square Garden March 22 in a nationally televised fight.

The fight, which closely follows Clay's easy 15-round decision over Ernie Terrell on Feb. 6, will be home telecast nationally by RKO General-Madison Square Garden Promotions.

Clay promised that he wouldn't partake in any of the antics that have attracted so much attention in his previous eight title defenses since winning the crown from Sonny Liston Feb. 25, 1964.

"This is going to be a classical, dignified, humble fight," Clay said at the official signing Tuesday. "That's the kind of man I'm fighting. He ain't like Terrell, he's intelligent and dignified."

Folley, a 34-year-old father of eight, has boxed professionally for 14 years and has been near the top of the ratings since 1956, but he never came close to setting a title fight before.

At one point when Floyd Patterson was bypassing him to fight the likes of Roy Harris and Pete Rademacher, Folley even thought of quitting the ring to devote his full time to his trucking business.

"I'm thankful Muhammad Ali came along to give me this chance," said the soft-spoken

challenger from Chandler, Ariz. "The money is important. Of course, I wouldn't fight for nothing, but I think I will be the next heavyweight champion."

He added, "I don't think anyone should take me lightly. I'm a two-handed puncher, and I can see mistakes he makes like carrying his hands too low. I think I can beat him."

Clay also rallied to support Folley from critics who felt that the champion might have run out of legitimate contenders when he beat Terrell.

"Don't put the knock on this fight. He must be worthy because he's ranked No. 1 in the whole wide world right next to me," said the 25-year-old champion. "He deserves the chance. Patterson ducked him, Ingemar Johansson ducked him, so he must be able to fight. He's a good fighter."

Folley, known more as a boxer than a slugger, has a record of 74 victories, seven losses and four draws, but he failed to go the distance in five of his defeated. Three fighters who kayoed Folley have been defeated by Clay.

Although the contender is unbeaten in the last 12 fights, he managed only a draw in that span against Karl Mildenberger, who was stopped by Clay last year. Folley's last loss was to Terrell, another Clay victim.

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# Competition: hurdlers' key

By NORM SAARI  
State News Sports Writer

Competition is usually considered instrumental to progress. This is verified by a pair of MSU hurdlers as a daily duel is waged between the new high hurdle surprise, Charles Pollard, and the old record holder, Gene Washington.

Pollard was clocked in 0:08.2

in the 70-yard highs at the MSU Relays last Saturday and broke the 0:08.3 fieldhouse and American dirt track and 0:08.4 meet record, both formerly held by Washington.

"They are good for each other," Track Coach Fran Dittrich said. "Both Washington and Pollard have to work hard to stay with each other. Naturally, this

is conducive to good strong workouts."

And there is no doubt that each is given a "good, strong workout" by the other. Washington, a senior and team captain, has won five Big Ten titles and an NCAA hurdles title in the past two years and is not reluctant to help Pollard.

"We have been working together all year," Washington

said. "In practice, I'm always either a step ahead of him or he is a step ahead of me. We get a great workout this way."

Pollard, a sophomore who set the record in his first official timing on the Jenison Fieldhouse track, agrees.

"We just stick together in conditioning. If I stay with him, I know I will get a pretty good workout. Gene won't quit until he knows we are both tired."

Pollard is quick to note the technical help Washington has given him this season, mainly with his "trail leg."

"One problem I have had so far this season is bringing my trail leg through. Gene can bring his over the hurdle very fast and has been helping me develop mine more. I feel it really paid off Saturday."

Basically, a hurdler is concerned with three main points--getting out of the starting blocks and to the first hurdle, devel-

oping finesse going over the 42-inch high hurdles, and developing rhythm between them.

Washington and Pollard run a similar race, once they get to the first hurdle. Normally, a hurdler takes eight strides out of the blocks to the first hurdle, Washington included. But Pollard has an unusually long stride and gets to the first hurdle in seven strides, a feat the Dittrich has never seen a hurdler accomplish before.

"We tried to get Charles to take eight strides as a freshman," Dittrich said, "but he came too close to the hurdle so we let him continue with seven."

Pollard feels practice for the rest of the indoor season will be devoted to finesse, since both have worked their legs into shape.

"It is all precision now in practice, but we will both be running to win," Pollard said. "Either way it goes, just so MSU ends up the winner."



## Spartan feeders

Spartan skater Doug Volmar has been in a scoring slump of late so Willy Faunt (left) and Ken Anstey (right) have been assigned to "dig out" the puck and feed last year's WCHA scoring champ.



## Hurdle stars

Gene Washington (left) and Charlie Pollard (center) are presented with MSU Relay awards by Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

State News photo by Dave Laura

## NCAA calls AAU 'deceitful'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), Wednesday blasted the rival Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and said it was entrapping itself in its own deceitful devices.

Byers told reporters at a news conference that foreign-born student-athletes who were declared ineligible by the AAU are eligible for all track and field competition of NCAA colleges.

Byers charged the foreign-born athletes were "deliberately attacked by the AAU merely as a device to circumvent the authority of the U.S. Senate track and field moratorium."

Byers said Charles D. Werner, executive director of the U.S. Track and Field Federation, has advised him that all athletes who participated in the USTFF Invitational Indoor Track meet Feb. 10 are eligible for all competition conducted by or sanctioned by the USTFF.

"This means that these athletes are eligible for all amateur track competition in America except those of the AAU apparently, and those meets the AAU controls through its sanctioning power," Byers said.

"This AAU competition represents less than 10 per cent of the track competition in America," he added.

## MORE GOALS NEEDED

# Faunt, Anstey 'feed' Volmar

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Doug Volmar is riding a scoring slump and Willie Faunt and Ken Anstey are working to get him off it.

Volmar, senior right wing on the Spartan hockey team, has not scored a goal in five games and as a result he has lost the Spartans' scoring lead to Tom Mikola, senior center.

It's unusual for Volmar to go so long without a goal. Last year, while gaining All-American and All-WCHA honors, he led the WCHA in scoring with 41 points on 18 goals and 23 assists.

He led all Spartan scorers in goals (26), assists (28) and points (54).

This season Volmar started out with a bang, leading the Spartans with total goals and points for the first 18 games of the season.

Then he scored one goal in a series with Minnesota-Duluth three weeks ago to up his total goals to 17. Since then, however, he has failed to put one in and the string of scoreless games begins to look more like a nightmare.

"It's like each of those goalies recently have a rabbit's foot on them," said Volmar this week while the Spartan skaters prepared for a weekend series with WCHA leader North Dakota in Grand Forks, N.D.

This is where Faunt and Anstey come in the picture. Hockey Coach Amj Bessone put the two on the same line with Volmar



## STATE Doug Volmar

three weeks ago to feed the puck to Volmar and permit him to shoot more.

"Faunt and Anstey are diggers," said Bessone, "and I told them to go into the corners after the puck and pass it out to Volmar. He's our strongest scoring threat."

Thus far, the line juggling has done little to get Volmar a goal. Faunt and Anstey have been getting the goals instead, while Volmar has been picking up an occasional assist.

Still, Bessone and Volmar think the line set-up is the best way to get Volmar to score and break his scoring slump.

"He'll come out of it," said Bessone. "He's pressing a little

bit and hurrying his shot slightly. But once he gets that goal, he'll be all right."

Stationed at the top of the circle in front of the net, Volmar had several shots just miss going in for a goal against Michigan. A couple hit the post, and Michigan's goalies had to make several brilliant dives to save a goal on a Volmar slap shot.

"Teams have been putting a man on me all season," said Volmar. "They've been on me since they know what I did last year. Against Michigan one defenseman took after me and grabbed my stick."

Faunt and Anstey both said they don't mind the extra work of going into the corners and feeding the puck to Volmar.

"Volmar's got a good, hard shot," said Faunt, "and feeding it to him is the only way we're going to score. I've been working with him for three years, and I know just about where he is all the time. This is the way we worked it last year."

Faunt, a senior from Sault Ste. Marie, was instrumental in helping Volmar win the WCHA scoring crown. He played center, with Volmar at one wing and Mike Coppo at the other, and assisted on 23 goals for the season, second highest on the team.

Faunt has been playing the center post this season as well, but Bessone just moved him to wing to enable Anstey to handle center.

"I'm wasting him (Anstey) at wing," said Bessone. "He's one of our top centers. Now we have two centers feeding Volmar."

Anstey, a sophomore from Sudbury, Ont., said he prefers the center position to wing, where he enjoys chasing the puck and setting up plays.

"At wing, you can't move around as much as you can at center," said Anstey.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer Study program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Cornell University, will offer July 3 to Aug. 10 to students in geology, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$190. Write Prof. James B. Kue, P.O. Box 7237, Stanford, California 94305.

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## Cards hire Gilmer to coach QBs

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- Former Detroit Lions Coach Harry Gilmer, an All-America quarterback at Alabama, took a quarterback coaching job with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League Wednesday.

He said he had not been offered the head coaching job with the Minnesota Vikings.

The 41-year-old Gilmer, who spent four seasons in Minnesota under Head Coach Norm Van Brocklin, said his association with the Minnesota club "had been the greatest" and that he had "no complaints."

Van Brocklin resigned last week, and Gilmer said the head coaching job had not been offered to him.

Cardinal President Charles Bidwill flew to St. Louis from Chicago to sign Gilmer to a contract as a seventh assistant to Head Coach Charley Winner.

Winner said that he was "happy" with Gilmer's acceptance to work with the Cardinal quarterbacks and improve the pass offense. The Cardinal passing attack crumbled last season after quarterback Charley Johnson was injured.

Gilmer said he had been talking with coach Winner for a month and that he had "weighed" the job offer "with other offers." He said, "This is a strong team, and I have high regard for Charley Winner."

## Rugbers practice

The rugby team invites any students interested in playing on the team and all present members to practice at 8 p.m. today in the dirt arena of the Men's I.M.

## Man-sledge deadline Fri.

Registration for a man-sledge marathon sponsored by West Fee Hall will be 2-4 p.m. today and 1:30-3 p.m. Friday in the lobby of West Fee.

The marathon is scheduled to be held on the East Campus Intramural Field between Shaw Lane and Wilson Road at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25.

All the sledges must have two runners and a mechanical brake that works. A team may not invest more than \$20 to construct the sledge. The winner of the marathon will be determined by a combination of running time and quality of the sledge.

Sledges will be judged on beauty and neatness, durability, and workmanship, originality and design and team dress.

Teams consist of seven members. Five are required to pull the sledge, one to be a rider, and one person to steer.

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LUCY HOFSTRA

Senior recital enjoyable

By FRED HIMMELEIN State News Reviewer Sir Thomas Beecham used to rail against what he termed the "white gloves singer" - the stified, pompous recitalist. After hearing Lucy Hofstra's senior recital Tuesday evening, one wonders what Sir Thomas would have thought of a "kid gloves singer."

DISCUSS PLATO

Isenberg Lectures

The third in a series of four Isenberg Lectures on Plato will be given at 8 p.m. Friday in 137 Arden Hall. Gregory Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, will speak on "Forms and Causes in Plato."

Passages at "Timaeus" 40c-48c and "Phaedo" 95c-107b give the most concise accounts of Plato's theory of causation, and Vlastos will concentrate on these sections. The "Phaedo" passage in particular is among the most studied of passages in Plato.

Vlastos has published no books, but his article, "The Third Man Argument in the 'Parmenides'" spurred correspondence that stretched on in the "Philosophical Review" for several years.

Vlastos was born in Turkey and is a Canadian citizen. He has a Ph.D. from Harvard and has taught at Queen's University, Canada, and at Cornell and Princeton.

her vocal material with refined but definite respect, always looking for and caressing the modic line in a way that makes for interpretative ease.

This is not to say that Miss Hofstra hasn't some difficulties in technique, difficulties quite understandable considering her levels of vocal maturity and experience. She has a tendency to slight phrase endings, and one could wish for an upper range more integrated with the rest of the voice, but these are small points in what was a scrupulously successful recital.

The first half of Miss Hofstra's program was almost totally in Italian, and it showed signs of nervousness as well as a command of Italian diction (which accented clarity at the expense of more idiomatic comforts). Outstanding in this section was the familiar "Gia la Notte" by Haydn and a well-acted "Porgi amor," Countess Almaviva's aria from "The Marriage of Figaro."

The second half of the recital saw Miss Hofstra more at her ease, and assisted by some well-played if hypersensitive accompaniments by Carolyn Zumstein. She offered five exquisitely wrought Schumann songs. After three efforts in English, Miss Hofstra closed her program with the old Björkling vehicle, "Svarta Rosor."



Even boxes are danceworthy

Members of Orchesis modern dance group perform in a dance concert Tuesday night in Wonders Kiva. The concert was presented in the Brody Arena Wednesday and will be at the McDonel Kiva tonight and the Arena Theater Friday night.

State News photo by Ray Westra

Debates win two trophies in Oshkosh tournament

Members of the MSU debate team won two third place trophies in the novice debate tournament last weekend at Wisconsin State University in Oshkosh, Wis.

Meanwhile, other MSU debaters were in the 25th Annual Buckeye Tournament at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. Recording 11 victories and nine losses Tom Plachta, Mt. Pleasant freshman, was ranked fourth

best speaker out of 68 in his division.

At Wisconsin State, MSU entries were among 58 representing 17 colleges and universities from Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The team of Linda La Vasseur, Ann Arbor sophomore, and Cynthia Goldstein, Lansing junior, posted a 5-1 record in the preliminary rounds but lost to Augustana College in the semifinals. The two girls tied for ninth place among individual speakers.

The team of Charles Humphreys, Marshall freshman, and Doug Laycock, Wood River, Ill., freshman was also 5-1 in the earlier rounds but lost to Loyola in the eliminations. Humphreys ranked fourth and Laycock fifth

among the 60 speakers.

Along with Plachta, other MSU members of Division I at Kent State University were David Case, Hudson, Ohio, freshman, Roger Schwartz, Commack, N.Y., freshman, and John Kettle, Battle Creek junior.

Division II included Philip Mollanen, Ewen freshman, David Van Dine, Marquette freshman, Cheryl Gray, Detroit freshman, and Lani Smalley, Alpena sophomore. Mollanen ranked eighth and Van Dine tied for ninth of 76 debaters.

Ted Jackson, assistant professor of speech, and David Thomas accompanied the team to Ohio while James Weaver, asst. director of forensics, accompanied the team to Wisconsin.

GRADUATES See Kaiser Aluminum's eyeball-twirling poster on the bulletin board in the Placement Office.

INCREASES PROTEIN

Research finds world food aid

A new use of the chemical weed killer, simazine, may be the key to solving the world food problem, S. K. Ries, professor of horticulture, told his colleagues at the annual meeting of the Weed Society of America in Washington D.C., Wednesday.

The protein content of rye, peas, corn, lettuce, cucumbers, squash and rye grass plants has been raised 25 to 80 per cent with the application of simazine. Most of the experiments have been conducted in a controlled environment, Ries said, but he said he is optimistic about similar results in the field.

"Just think what it would mean if we would be able to increase the protein content of wheat, rice and other forage crops by 25 per cent," Ries said. "We could get the same amount of protein from four acres that we now get from five."

"If simazine proves successful in increasing the protein level of some important cereal grains, the nutritional level of people in developing nations would be increased accordingly," Ries said. He also said that high level plant protein would help make up for the animal protein gap in these countries.

Simazine-treated forage is being fed to field mice in the hor-

ticulture laboratory to see if the growth rate is increased. If it is, the effect may be the same in larger animals, including humans, Ries explained.

He said he is confident that there are other chemicals besides simazine that will also increase protein level in plants. Ries, heading a team of researchers at the Herbicide Physiology Laboratory, found that simazine increases activity in the enzyme which produces nitrite, a form of nitrogen. This nitrite is readily available for synthesis of amino acids and protein.

He first got on the trail of his discovery in 1959 when he found that simazine not only controlled weeds in orchards, but also increased the growth of fruit trees by over 30 per cent. Four years later he found that the weed killer doubled the amount of nitrogen in corn.

In 1966, while Ries was working on a research grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, simazine was found to increase the activity of the enzyme which produces nitrite. Later, Ries and a colleague found that simazine also increased enzyme activity in rye and forage crops as well as in fruit trees.

Era of Byzantium shown by WJIM-TV

"Man and Society," an introduction to sociology, and "The History of the Early Middle Ages," 300-1,000 A.D., are the subjects of home telecourses being offered here this winter.

Each of the CBS Sunrise Semester courses, presented by the University of the Air in cooperation with Washington Square College, New York University, meets three mornings a week. Six television stations in Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio, including WJIM-TV, are carrying the early-morning, half-hour lessons which started this month.

"Man and Society," shown Monday, Wednesday and Friday, explores the analysis of cultures, norms and values, social institutions, social deviancy and social change. It is sponsored by the Department of Sociology here and offers four term credits.

"The History of the Early Middle Ages," shown Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, examines the period which saw the emergence of Christian Europe, Byzantium and Islam. It offers no credit, but an outline, test forms and a certificate of achievement are available.

Information regarding registration, course outlines and fees can be obtained from the University of the Air, 14 Kellogg Center.

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Classic Guitarist from Venezuela



One of today's greatest exponents of the classical guitar. His brilliant interpretations of the great classical masters, Bach and Scarlatti, in particular, have earned Mr. Diaz considerable renown in Europe and North America. His recital includes an informal talk about the guitar, its history and its rich musical literature.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24 - 8:15 P.M.

KIVA - EDUCATION BUILDING

MSU Students: 50c (Validated ID at the door) Public: \$2.00

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office.

GLADNER Hurry. Last 2 Days! FEATURE AT 1:10-3:14 -5:20-7:25-9:33 P.M.

THE LIQUIDATOR Starts SATURDAY! WHAT THEY DID THAT DAY WILL BE REMEMBERED FOR ALL TIME!

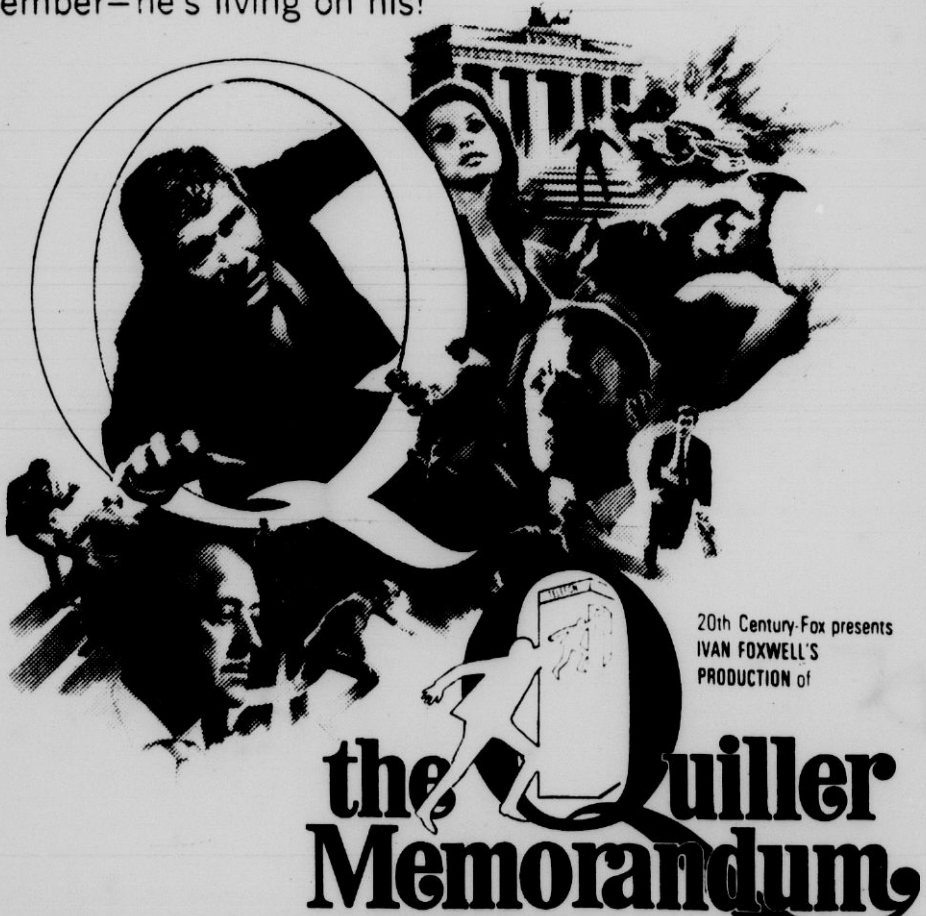
ROCK HUDSON • GEORGE HUDDON • PEPPARD GUY STOCKWELL • GREEN NIGEL TOBRUK COMING - "FISTFULL OF DOLLARS"

TODAY & FRIDAY MICHAEL CAINE. Funeral in Berlin Today At 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:25

MICHIGAN theatre STARTS TOMORROW! SUPER BARGAIN DAY ALL DAY PREVUE OF 2 FEATURES

QUILLER...

he's not just another spy! He works in a deadly, lonely way - and if he shatters your nerves, remember - he's living on his!



the Quiller Memorandum

STARRING GEORGE SEGAL ALEC GUINNESS MAX VON SYDOW SENTA BERGER

FRIDAY'S FEATURE TIMES: "The Quiller Memorandum" At 1:30-5:20-9:10 P.M. "FUNERAL IN BERLIN" At 3:15-7:05 & LATER

GEORGE SANDERS • ROBERT HELPMANN Produced by IVAN FOXWELL Directed by MICHAEL ANDERSON Screenplay by MAROLO PINTER

CAMPUS theatre Feature Presented Today 1:10-3:10-5:20-7:25-9:30 This is Georgy... This is Georgy's roommate... This is Georgy's roommate's roommate... He wants Georgy to be his roommate! SUPERIOR! Wonderful Pell-mell enjoyment! VERY NOW! As radiant, as wryly funny as its all-heart heroine! "SUPERB movie! Played with slam-bang high spirits and great charm!" Lynn Redgrave "BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!" GEORGY GIRL STARRING JAMES MASON • ALAN BATES • LYNN REDGRAVE also starring CHARLOTTE RAMPLING Produced by ROBERT A. GOLDSTON and OTTO PLASCHKES Directed by SILVIO NARIZZANO An EVERGLADES Production Based on the novel by MARGARET FORSTER Screenplay by MARGARET FORSTER and PETER NICHOLS SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES Added Cartoon "SUGAR AND SPYS" Plus Novelty "LAST OF THE MOHICANS" "THE NIGHT OF THE GENERALS" Next Attraction

CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre TOMORROW 3 BIG COLOR HITS Free Car Heaters Rock HUDSON Leslie CARON CHARLES BOYER 'A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR' SHOWN FIRST AT 7:07 - 2ND COLOR HIT - TONY CURTIS ROSANNA SCHIAFFINO ARRIVEDERCI, BABY! - 2ND AT 9:27 - 3RD COLOR HIT - THE SWINGER THE SWINGER AT 11:22 4 miles E. on Gr. River





**Now that the snow's cleared . . .**

the garbage can be cleared too, for the first time since the Jan. 26 snowstorm. This pile of refuse has accumulated at Haslett Apartments and presents quite a job for the sanitation department. State News photo by Paul Schleif

**RESOURCE ROLE**

**Student committee defined**

The seven-member Academic Coordinating Committee (ACC) met Tuesday morning with Provost Howard R. Neville to discuss the committee's role and its relationship to the provost's office.

Don Mackenzie, Houston, Tex., junior and chairman of the committee, said all persons at the meeting felt that it would be best for the committee and the Provost's office to use each other as resources, rather than defining a formal relationship.

The Academic Coordinating Committee was established by the ASMSU Student Board last month. Five of its members were nominated by the Honors College Student Board and two by the ASMSU Student Board. All final appointments were approved by ASMSU.

The main concern of the Academic Coordinating Council,

Mackenzie said, is to find ways to get students systematically involved in academic policy decisions.

The ACC would provide a means for the faculty to tap student feelings and experiences. "The job of a central ACC,"

Mackenzie said, "would be to know what all groups are doing. We would work to find a way of articulating the work of the student committees to the faculty committees, and vice versa."

Mackenzie stressed the dif-

ference between expressing student feeling and shaping it.

The intent of the ACC is not to legislate on student positions regarding academic matters. Mackenzie said, but to utilize resources of student groups, both those which might already exist, or those which may be created.

The committee is now contacting deans of colleges for their reaction to the possibility of establishing student advisory committees, either formal or in-

formal, within colleges or departments. Mackenzie pointed out that some colleges, such as Justin Morrill College, already have such student committees.

At Neville's suggestion, the ACC will probably first contact Thomas K. Cowden, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Paul A. Varg, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters; and John O. Wilson, Director of Honors College.

**Horse show entries**

Entries for the annual Block and Bridle Spring Horse Show may be submitted until Feb. 22. They will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 204 Anthony.

Entrants must make \$5 deposit and a \$2 entry fee.

Tickets for the March 31 and April 1 shows are on sale in 204 Anthony or can be reserved by calling 355-8400. All tickets for the 7:30 Friday and Saturday evening performances are \$1 and for the 1 p.m. Saturday performance, 75 cents.

**Placement Bureau**

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of interview.

Tuesday, Feb. 21:

Anheuser-Busch, Inc.: electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering and all majors of the College of Engineering or students with an engineering background (B).

Battle Creek Country Club: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B) (March graduates only).

Colgate-Palmolive Co.: mechanical and chemical engineering (B,M).

Dekalb Agricultural Ass., Inc.: agriculture, economics, poultry, science and all majors of the College of Agriculture (B,M).

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.: agricultural, chemical, electrical engineering (B), mechanical engineering (B,M), mathematics (B) and chemistry, physics and accounting (B,M).

General Foods Corp.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M), all majors of the College of Business, agricultural, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering (B,M), chemistry, biochemistry, food technology, food science and other food related majors and packaging technology industrial administration, and all majors of the colleges of Engineering and Natural Science (B,M).

Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District: early and later elementary education, English/social studies, general mathematics, industrial arts (wood or metal), girls physical education, general science, Spanish, home economics, music (industrial and general), mathematics (algebra, geometry and trigonometry), industrial arts (auto shop, drafting

and electronics), English/speech or drama, physical science, girls physical education, educable mentally retarded, severely mentally retarded, deaf and hard of hearing, orthopedically handicapped, speech correction and hard of hearing (B,M).

The Upjohn Co.: biology, zoology, physiology, pre-medical, pre-dental and chemistry (B,M).

Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 21-22:

Ford Motor Co., General: economics, financial administration, statistics, industrial management, business law, insurance and office administration, labor and industrial relations, mathematics and mechanical engineering (B,M) and hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

Ford Motor Co., Product Engineering: applied mechanics (M,D), agricultural engineering (B,M), mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M,D) and chemical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, physics and chemistry (M,D).

Ford Motor Co., Manufacturing: mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, civil engineering and industrial management (B,M).

Ford Motor Co., Financial Management: financial administration, economics, business law, insurance and office administration, statistics, industrial management (B,M), all MBA's with undergraduate engineering work (M) and mathematics and accounting (B,M).

Ford Motor Co., Marketing: marketing, economics, statistics, industrial management, finance, mathematics, general business and psychology (B,M), and business law, insurance and office administration (B,M).

**'Othello' to be shown**

The movie "Othello" starring Sir Laurence Olivier will be shown at 7 tonight and Friday night in the Auditorium. A matinee will also be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Fairchild Theatre.

The movie is sponsored by the Humanities Dept. of the University College, and students enrolled in Humanities 242 courses are being urged to attend. Admission is 50 cents.

**MSU International Film Series**

presents

**'OTHELLO'**

(British)

Impassioned re-creation of British National Theatre production. Cast includes Laurence Olivier, Frank Finlay, Maggie Smith and Joyce Redman.

Directed by Stuart Burge. In color.

Thurs., Fri. - Feb. 16 & 17

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 7 p.m. only

Matinee: Fri., Feb. 17 - 3 p.m.

**FAIRCHILD THEATRE**

Admission 50¢

**starlite** Michigan's Largest DRIVE-IN

2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

TOMORROW • SAT. • SUN. • (3) HITS

FREE ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS

FIRST LANSING SHOWING!

**TEEN-AGE SUICIDE LINKED TO DRUG USE**  
NEW YORK - The death of an attractive seventeen-year-old coed who apparently committed suicide is linked to her use of drugs.

**VICE SQUAD RAIDS STUDENTS' PILL PARTY**  
LOS ANGELES - Seventeen teenagers were taken into custody by vice squad officers after a party at a local school.

**Teen-Age 'Acid Heads' in Local High Schools**  
EXPERIMENTS ENCOURAGE FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION CLAIMED BY USERS OF LSD

**Girl Dies From LSD Overdose at Sorority Party**  
CHICAGO - Authorities are investigating the death of a young woman said to have overdosed on LSD.

**HOSPITAL REPORTS 'PILL SCANDAL' IN LOCAL SCHOOLS**  
Widespread use of drugs by college and high school students was revealed.

**TONIGHT YOU ARE INVITED TO A 'PILL PARTY'**

FOR THE ADULT MIND...the revealing story of today's...  
**HALLUCINATION GENERATION**  
GEORGE MONTGOMERY STONE

PLUS FIRST LANSING SHOWING  
WHEN THE BELL RINGS... DON'T ANSWER!  
IT COULD BE THE  
**DOOR-TO-DOOR MANAGER**  
JOHNNY CASH - DONALD WOODS - CAY FORESTER  
PAMELA MASON - RONNIE HOWARD

HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR  
"MY BLOOD RUNS COLD"  
WITH JOE HEATHERTON - TROY DONAHUE

**Why become an engineer at Garrett-AiResearch? You'll have to work harder and use more of your knowledge than engineers at most other companies.**

If you're our kind of engineer, you have some very definite ideas about your career.

For example: You've worked hard to get a good education. Now you want to put it to work in the best way possible.

You will never be satisfied with run-of-the-mill assignments. You demand exciting, challenging projects.

You not only accept individual responsibility - you insist upon it.

Does that sound like you? Then AiResearch is your cup of tea.

Our business is mainly in sophisticated aerospace systems and subsystems.

Here, research, design, and development lead to production of

actual hardware. That means you have the opportunity to start with a customer's problem and see it through to a system that will get the job done.

The product lines at AiResearch, Los Angeles Division, are environmental systems, flight information and controls systems, heat transfer systems, secondary power generator systems for missiles and space, electrical systems, and specialized industrial systems.

Our engineering staff is smaller than comparable companies. This spells opportunity. It gives a man who wants to make a mark plenty of elbow room to expand. And while he's doing it he's working with, and learning from, some of the real pros in the field.

If the AiResearch story sounds like opportunity speaking to you - don't fail to contact AiResearch, Los Angeles, or see our representative when he comes to your campus.

We'll be happy to talk to you - about you and your future.

And put this in the back of your mind:

In a field where meeting challenges pays off in rewards...

**AiResearch is challenge**

An equal opportunity employer

AiResearch Manufacturing Division Los Angeles

Whichever field fits you best, we can guarantee you this: you can go as far and fast as your talents can carry you. You can make as much money as any engineer in a comparable spot - anywhere. And of course, at AiResearch, you'll get all the plus benefits a top company offers.

**THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS**



**MODERN DANCE CONCERT**  
presented by Orchesis  
directed by Dixie Durr

ADM. SEASON COUPON OR 50¢ AT DOOR  
MCDONEL KIVA FEB. 16 ARENA THEATRE FEB. 17  
CURTAIN TIME: 7:15 P.M.

**Lansing Drive-In Theatre**  
South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-2479

TOMORROW. SAT. SUN (3) HITS!  
500 ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS  
HIT NO. (1) IN COLOR AT 7 P.M.

**ANN-MARGRET and TONY FRANCOISA**  
swinging in **The SWINGER**  
TECHNICOLOR

HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 8:48  
TONY CURTIS - NANCY KWAN  
"ARRIVEDERCI, BABY"  
A COMEDY IN COLOR

HIT NO. (3) DON'T FLIP YOUR LID! AT 10:35

**Two on a Guillotine**  
-or 7 nights in a house of terror -or the unkindest cut of all.

**CONNIE STEVENS-DEAN JONES and CESAR ROMERO**  
Screenplay by Henry Slesar Story by Henry Slesar Produced and Directed by William Conrad

**starlite** Michigan's Largest DRIVE-IN  
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

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An equal opportunity employer

AiResearch Manufacturing Division Los Angeles

Whichever field fits you best, we can guarantee you this: you can go as far and fast as your talents can carry you. You can make as much money as any engineer in a comparable spot - anywhere. And of course, at AiResearch, you'll get all the plus benefits a top company offers.

Sign up now in the Placement Office for interviews. An AiResearch representative will be interviewing on campus Friday, February 17.









# Koreans claim VC kill of 243

SAIGON — The sky cleared over North Vietnam Wednesday, opening the way for wider U.S. air strikes. Below the border, South Korean marines reported they killed 243 North Vietnamese regulars in a three-hour battle.

The Communist-South Korean fight was the biggest battle in recent months. A surprise engagement in rice paddies 340 miles northeast of Saigon, it pitted two companies of Korean marines—about 400 men—against two enemy battalions, estimated to outnumber them 3 to 1. They often fought hand to hand, a situation for which the Koreans are trained in karate.

A Korean spokesman said the North Vietnamese broke after 243 of their number were killed and the Koreans, with the support of jet planes and artillery, pursued them into the night. The Koreans' casualties were reported to be moderate. By coincidence the action came as their premier, Chung Il Kwon, flew from Seoul to Saigon for a four-day visit.

Elsewhere in the war: —The Viet Cong scored against U.S. Navy minesweepers working on the Long Tau River, Saigon's main ship channel. Enemy gunners fired on three of the 80-foot vessels and damaged two, shelling one so severely it had to be pushed aground. A Communist mine sank another. In all, 14 American crewmen were wounded and one was missing.

—The Vietnamese military command announced a task force of government rangers and infantrymen killed 56 Viet Cong about 120 miles southwest of Saigon Tuesday in the rice lands below the Mekong River. Casualties among the troops were reported light.

—B52 jets from Guam, after a Tuesday night raid on a suspected Communist position in the highlands 300 miles north of Saigon, returned to blast at

another 60 miles east of the capital.

A Tass dispatch said American squadrons flew over Hanoi at noon, drawing heavy antiaircraft and rocket fire, and bombed and strafed "economic targets and populated areas in the provinces neighboring on Hanoi."

The U.S. Command refused to comment. Its announcements about air operations ordinarily are issued 12 hours or more after they take place. The Hanoi area has been unmolesed since raids that the Communists said killed or wounded 100 persons within the city raised an international outcry in mid-December.

—In Saigon American officials announced U.S. civilians, including newsmen, "serving with or accompanying" U.S. forces in Vietnam come under the Uniform Code of Military Justice and that military police can apprehend and detain any of them.



Hannah at Hubbard

President John A. Hannah attended a student-faculty forum Tuesday night at Hubbard Hall and talked with students at dinner in the '66 Room. At his right is Tom Flewelling, Livonia junior.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

## ATL exam weight

(continued from page one) performance as the instructors' grades are.

—The highly weighted final helps guarantee that a prejudiced, lenient or inexperienced instructor will not grade or teach according to a pattern that is out of line with that used by other ATL instructors.

—In teaching a course the instructor should not, in any case, be influenced by the type or weight of exams.

—The present system, employing the expertise of the Office of Evaluation Services, is better than one in which most or all of a grade would be determined solely by an instructor who is proficient, perhaps, in his field, but not in the techniques of testing.

## Marine Corps to interview here

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus Monday through Thursday to interview students for its officer training programs.

The training programs are open to full-time students and graduates in good standing and are designed so as not to interfere with the normal course of study.

The team will be at the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Bldg., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## FACULTY FACTS

### Fishing agency to recruit here

Biologists, micro-biologists and chemists will be recruited on campus by the Washington State Dept. of Fisheries on Feb. 21-22.

Civil Service examinations will be given for the openings in the Washington Dept. of Fisheries and the Washington State Pollution Control Commission.

The agency, located in Olympia, Wash., will send Don Kaufman, fisheries research chief, Cedric Lindsay, assistant fisheries research chief, and Douglas L. Lozier, personnel officer.

Three faculty members of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations have written two chapters in the new book, "Employment, Race and Poverty." The book is a composite of works by historians, political scientists, economists, sociologists and experts in law and labor relations, dealing with the problems of Negroes and employment.

Charles C. Killingsworth, professor, wrote a chapter, "Negroes in a Changing Labor Market." Albert A. Blum, professor of social science, collaborated with Charles T. Schmidt Jr., assistant professor of labor and industrial relations, on a second chapter, "Job Training Through Adult Education: A Second Chance for the Negro and the Community."

Alfred Leiter, professor of physics, recently was awarded third place at a teaching aids competition in New York City.

The American Assn. of Physics Teachers (A.A.P.T.) awarded prizes for new and improved apparatus for undergraduate college physics laboratories and lecture demonstrations.

Leiter's entry was a device which demonstrates the modes of vibration of a circular membrane.

"It is driven with a loudspeaker in which the frequency of the sound oscillation and amplitude can be varied. At certain frequencies of sound the membrane will go into a state of resonance and vibrate at very high amplitude," Leiter said.

Leiter's device was made as a result of his work with the Physics Dept. at Harvard University where he has been helping to prepare a new high school physics course for seniors.

The apparatus was made to demonstrate wave theory and has no real practical application, Leiter stated, "but that it would make a good drum."

Leiter has been at MSU since 1951. He received his doctorate from Yale University. He will be leaving at the end of the year for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

**GRADUATES**  
See Kaiser Aluminum's eyeball-twirling poster on the bulletin board in the Placement Office

**SKI EQUIPMENT For Rent**

SKIS, BOOTS & POLES  
\$6.00 Per Weekend  
50¢ Equipment Insurance Available

**Larry Cushion Sporting Goods**  
3020 Vine IV 5-7465  
Open Fri. 'til 9; Daily 'til 6

**Spinsters' Spin**  
"The Merry Chase"

coming Feb. 25  
SEMI-FORMAL  
Girls get your dates now!  
Tickets available at the Union

# WHY PAY MORE!

WIN UP TO \$1000, \$100, \$50, \$20 PLAY "SPELL-A-CHECK"

## TENDERAY STEAK SALE!

Look for the U.S.D.A. Choice grade seal on all Tenderay Brand beef at Kroger... your assurance that it has been examined for quality by United States Department of Agriculture experts and passed with flying colors. Look for the KROGER TENDERAY shield on all beef at Kroger—your assurance that fine, grain-fed beef is placed in special rooms where controlled climate speeds up nature's own tenderizing action—protects natural flavor and juices. NO OTHER BEEF SO FRESH CAN BE SO NATURALLY TENDER. KROGER GUARANTEES IT!

**SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢ LB** | **T-BONE STEAK 99¢ LB**

**CHUCK STEAK LB 59¢** | **SWISS STEAK ARM CUT LB 69¢** | **RIB STEAK LB 79¢**

PESCHKE'S SEMI-BONELESS

### SMOKED HAMS

WHOLE OR HALF LB **69¢**

PESCHKE FULL SHANK HALF

**SMOKED HAM LB 49¢**

WHOLE OR HALF

**PORK LOINS LB 69¢**

**DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS OR ROASTERS LB 39¢**

**8-12 LB ROASTRIT TURKEYS LB 39¢**

**TENDERAY BOSTON ROLLED ROAST LB 79¢**

SILVER PLATTER CENTER CUT RIB

### PORK CHOPS

LB **79¢**

KROGER MEDIUM SIZE

### GRADE 'A' EGGS

DOZ **3 \$1**

5¢ OFF LABEL BETTY CROCKER

### CAKE MIXES

1-LB 2 1/2-OZ PKG **29¢**

SUPERB QUALITY KROGER

### ICE CREAM

THIS WEEK ONLY **20¢ OFF** 1/2-GAL REGULAR PRICE **89¢**

COMPARE THE QUALITY AS WELL AS THE PRICE

KROGER MEL-O-SOFT

### WHITE BREAD

1 1/4-LB LOAVES **6 \$1**

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**SWIFT'S 3-LB CAN SWIFT'NING 59¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON: SWIFT'S SHORTENING SWIFT'NING 3 LB 59¢. With a \$5.00 More Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine Or Cigarettes. REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

FAMOUS JERGEN'S LOTION 12 1/2-FL OZ BTL **71¢**

SPECIAL LABEL 125-2 PLY 11 X 11 BOUNTY TOWELS ROLL **28¢**

KROGER LUNCHEON MEATS 12-OZ WT CAN **39¢**

WITH BEANS KROGER CHILI 2 1-LB CANS **59¢**

SPECIAL LABEL KROGER FLOUR 5 LB BAG **44¢**

RAISED SUGAR DONUTS 17 1/2-OZ WT. PKG **39¢**

KROGER COOKING OIL 1 1/2-PT BTL **49¢**

40 SIZE NAVAL ORANGES INDIAN RIVER RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT **12 FOR 99¢**

YOUR CHOICE MIX OR MATCH  
These Deliciously Sweet Navel Oranges Are As Big As The Deliciously Sweet Indian River Grapefruit. Treat Yourself And Your Family To One Of The Finest Snacks Known To Mankind. Deliciously Sweet Navel And Mouth Tingling Grapefruit.

CASE OF 40 **\$2 99**

SWIFT'S SHELLED DIAMOND OR EMERALD BRAND PECANS or WALNUTS **99¢**

1-LB PKG LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON

NO. 80 SIZE TEMPLE ORANGES DOZ <b>59¢</b>
VINE RIPE TOMATOES PKG OF 8 <b>49¢</b>

GREEN ONIONS, PEPPERS OR RADISHES 4 FOR <b>49¢</b>
NO. 24 SIZE CALIFORNIA CABBAGE 2 HEADS <b>49¢</b>

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 LBS <b>29¢</b>
NO. 24 SIZE HEAD LETTUCE 2 HEADS <b>49¢</b>

<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON STALK OF CELERY OR A 2-LB BAG CARROTS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 HEADS OF LETTUCE AND A PKG OF 8 OR MORE TOMATOES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>100 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON CASE OF 40 NAVAL ORANGES OR INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OR MORE BANANAS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 OR 4 LBS POPCORN REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON 5-LBS OR MORE SUNFLOWER SEED OR WILD BIRD SEED REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OR MORE HAMBURGER OR 2-LBS OR MORE GROUND BEEF CHUCK REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB ROLL OF GORDON'S PORK SAUSAGE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON 3 PKGS OF BUDDIGS SLICED BEEF, HAM, TURKEY OR CORNED BEEF REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>100 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON BONELESS ROLLED PORK BUTT ROAST REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB PKGS OF PESCHKE'S LUNCH MEATS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>25 Extra 50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON 4-OZ WT CAN KROGER BLACK PEPPER REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>100 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON 14-OZ WT JAR SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON FOUR 6-OZ WT PKGS KROGER GELATINS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON BUTTERMILK OR TWIN BROWN & SERVE ROLLS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON Larry's 15-Oz Mt. Poor Boy Sandwich, 1-Lb, 2-Oz Sirloin Steak Or 3 1/2-Lb Tom Thumb Chicken With Dumpling Dinner REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON 1 1/2-GAL BTL EASY MONDAY FABRIC SOFTENER REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967

<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b>
WITH THIS COUPON ON 6-OZ WT JAR MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., FEB. 19, 1967