



Smut...
... give me smut and nothing
but...
--Tom Lehrer

Sunny...
... and mild today with high
of 43. Cloudy and mild tonight
and Tuesday.

Vol. 60 Number 119

Mild restraint in bombing raids to explore peace talks: Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday the United States recently "exercised some restraint" in bombing North Vietnam while exploring the possibility of peace talks with Hanoi.

But Rusk indicated the administration views last week's big Communist offensive against South Vietnamese cities as de facto rejection of those peace probes.

"We have not had a pause in the traditionally accepted sense, but we have limited the bombing at certain points in order to make it somewhat easier to carry forward these explorations, so that a particularly difficult incident would not interrupt them," Rusk said.

At the same time, Secretary of Defense

Robert S. McNamara, appearing jointly with Rusk on a television-radio program, pointedly left open the possibility more troops might be deployed to Vietnam.

The bombing limitation, plus new disclosures on North Korea's seizure of the intelligence ship Pueblo, highlighted the two secretaries' appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," expanded Sunday to one hour.

Rusk said the air attacks were restricted "particularly in the immediate vicinity of Hanoi and Haiphong" after North Vietnam stated it would talk if the attacks and other acts of war were halted.

The U.S. position is that the raids will be suspended if there is reasonable assur-

ance that prompt, productive discussions would follow.

"We have not gone into a pause as that word is generally understood," Rusk said.

"In the face of all these elements, they participated in laying on this major offensive."

"Now I think it would be foolish not to draw a political conclusion from this, that they are not seriously interested at the present time in talking about peaceful settlements, or in exploring the problem connected with the San Antonio formula," Rusk said.

That formula was President Johnson's offer to halt the bombing provided prompt, productive talks with Hanoi would ensue.

On the Pueblo situation, Rusk also disclosed U.S. representatives have been rebuffed again in a meeting with North Koreans at Panmunjom in an effort to free the 83-man crew of the intelligence ship.

Rusk declined to put a time limit on diplomatic efforts to have the ship returned, but he declared: "The important thing is that we get the ship and crew back immediately."

McNamara disclosed that within the hour after the electronics-laden Pueblo was captured Jan. 22, top secret U.S. codes used in international communications were changed.

Both McNamara and Rusk conceded that they have no way of knowing whether the Pueblo ever entered North Korean territorial waters on its extended mission along that country's coast. But they said they are convinced that at the time of the seizure the spy ship was outside the 12-mile limit which North Korea claims.

However, Rusk said that if examination of the ship's records and questioning of a liberated crew show that North Korean waters were penetrated at any time "we will make those facts available."

At another point, Rusk insisted that even if the Pueblo had been within territorial waters, under international law North Korea had no right to seize it but only to ask it to leave.

Backing this argument he said that three times in 1965 and 1966 Soviet warships intruded within the 3-mile limit the United States sets on its territorial waters but in each instance the ship was not seized but merely asked to leave.

He called that "the civilized practice among nations in dealing with such questions."



Confrontation

Secretary of State Dean Rusk (left) and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara appear on "Meet the Press" nationwide television show Sunday to reinforce President Johnson's assertion that last week's Vietnam events represented a military--and possibly psychological--defeat for the Communists. UPI Telephoto

CUTS SPEECH SHORT

Leftists bait McCarthy at student press meeting

By LARRY WERNER
State News Managing Editor

WASHINGTON—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, candidate for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination, was forced to cut short a press conference before the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) Saturday evening as a result of heckling of leftist demonstrators.

Ray Mungo, editor of the Liberation News Service (wire service for underground newspapers), said he organized the demonstration with the help of several friends. McCarthy had spoken briefly before three activists mounted the speaker's platform and began harassing the senator. One thrust the paper in front of McCarthy's face which bore a headline reading, "Reds Crack Jail in Hue—Free 2,000."

The demonstrators remained on the platform as McCarthy answered questions from the floor. One student editor stood and apologized for the disruption.

As McCarthy answered questions, a procession of 10 demonstrators carried a coffin in front of the podium containing McCarthy buttons and an American flag.

They dumped the coffin, spilling the buttons and flag to the floor. The coffin symbolized McCarthy's political death.

At this point, a television cameraman rushed forward to pick up the flag. As a demonstrator tried to grab the flag away from him, the cameraman swung at him.



McCarthy immediately left, saying, "I had come to the convention to talk with student editors. Apparently I can't."

Immediately following the incident, David Lloyd-Jones, coordinator for the convention, issued a formal apology to McCarthy, "for the insults and damage done him during the course of his press conference."

Lloyd-Jones denied that USSPA had any part in the demonstrations, Sam Brown, a McCarthy aide and former National Student Association (NSA) officer, said Sunday that he was very disappointed with the press conference incident which prevented McCarthy from exchanging views with the large group of college editors.

"It took a considerable amount of lobbying to get McCarthy to consent to appear at the convention. McCarthy is usually at his best engaged in this type of dialogue. He can be very good, but unfortunately he was up tight last night."

However, another McCarthy aide felt that the demonstration actually helped the senator in that it disassociated him from the far left.

Jerry Rubin, one of the demonstrators, claimed that the demonstrations made news for the senator.

Faculty Committee OKs new coed sign-out policy

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs passed Friday a Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) proposal deleting from the student handbook two sentences calling overnight coed sign-out to men's apartments "not acceptable" behavior.

The WIC proposal had been previously passed fall term by the ASMSU Student Board. It must now go to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, for a final decision.

The deleted sentences are the last two sentences of Page 12, #3, part C of A Handbook for Students which read: "In housing not under the control of the University, students are expected to conduct themselves in keeping with standards acceptable to the University community. Overnight visitation in the living quarters of a member of the opposite sex is not acceptable behavior."

Joan Aitken, president of WIC, said that women signing out to men's apartments were often caught breaking a rule that was vague.

"There was a discrepancy between halls," Miss Aitken said. "No one was (please turn to back page)"

Student appeals for open hearings in ROTC case

By LEO ZAINEA
and
LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writers

An MSU student challenging the right of the Student-Faculty Judiciary to conduct what he called "closed hearings" into the ROTC case said Sunday that, if necessary, he would appeal to President Hannah to open them.

The student, Richard Trilling, East Lansing graduate student, petitioned Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, Friday to reverse a purported decision by the judiciary to meet privately with James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, to consider his complaints against the Dept. of Military Service. Trilling contended that a policy on what type of hearings to hold would be "fundamental" and not "procedural" (please turn to back page)

N. Viets hit Marine lines in likely Khe Sanh offensive

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese unleashed a heavy artillery and ground attack against U.S. Marines in the northwest corner of South Vietnam early Monday that could signal the start of their long-predicted offensive at Khe Sanh.

U.S. military headquarters reported the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh received heavy rocket, artillery and mortar barrages and the nearby Marine-held Hill 861 was hit by a fierce ground attack which penetrated Marine outer defenses.

Elsewhere in the country, the biggest Communist offensive of the war entered its seventh day with savage house-to-house battles in Hue and fresh fighting in Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen have said the country-wide offensive the Communists launched last Tuesday may have been intended in part to divert attention from the DMZ, where four and possibly five North Vietnamese divisions were reported poised for invasion.

In Monday's first action, the U.S. Command said, the Marines on Hill 861 pushed the attacking North Vietnamese off the hill and out of the barbed-wire defensive perimeter in the initial 25 minutes of fighting.

However, headquarters reported, the Communists resumed their ground attack

at 6:20 a.m. But by 7:25 "the contact had terminated with the enemy's withdrawal," the command added.

During the period from 4 a.m. to 6:45 a.m., headquarters said, the Marine base at Khe Sanh was under heavy artillery, rocket and mortar attack. By 7:45, headquarters said, "Khe Sanh was reported as quiet and the airfield remains open."

It was still too early to say for certain whether the heavy attacks meant the

See related story, page 9.

beginning of the major North Vietnamese offensive which Gen. William C. Westmoreland has predicted will be their "main effort" of the war.

The U.S. Command announced, meanwhile, that allied forces killed 16,976 enemy troops in the period from 6 p.m. last Monday to midnight Sunday. The toll was nearly 2,000 higher than the 14,997 enemy dead announced a day earlier.

In the same period, the command said, 1,477 allied soldiers were killed, including 471 Americans and 993 South Vietnamese.

The command reported 6,075 allied

Agreement rumored in Pueblo crew release

SEOUL (AP) — A secret U.S.-North Korean meeting Sunday may have made "substantial headway" toward release of the USS Pueblo's crew, including agreement on returning the dead and injured, South Korean sources reported.

A Seoul radio station quoted a South Korean government source as speculating that "a certain major agreement" might have been reached.

A spokesman for U.S. forces in Korea neither confirmed nor denied reports of a meeting Sunday at Panmunjom. One such meeting was held Friday without result, and a South Korean radio station reported another was held Saturday.

According to one South Korean account, the Communists agreed Sunday to turn over a body or bodies from the crew of the captive intelligence ship. Others said the North Koreans planned to release the crew but not the ship and had offered as a first step, to turn over the dead and injured if the United States would admit the vessel had intruded into North Korean waters.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Park Choong-kook told a Military Armistice Commission meeting at Panmunjom Jan. 24 that "several" crewmen were either killed or injured resisting Communists who seized the ship off Wonsan Jan. 23. He did not specify the number killed or injured. President Johnson said Friday that one man had died.

At the same time, Korean officials and legislators complained that the United States were showing too much concern about the Pueblo incident and not enough to the attempt last month by North Korean infiltrators to kill President Chung Hee Park or to South Korean requests for military modernization.

Park Choon-kyoo, chairman of the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee, declared Saturday that South Korea should consider withdrawing its 48,000 troops from Vietnam if the United States maintains its "lukewarm attitude."

But Defense Minister Kim Sung-eun told the assembly the increase in border tension (please turn to back page)

HOPE FOR STABILITY

Monk offers rationale for Vietnam coalition

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Thich Nhat Hanh, Buddhist monk, said Friday that a coalition government would bring stabilization to Vietnam.

In his lecture at Wells Hall, he said, "The Vietnamese people need a coalition government, not pro-American or pro-Hanoi. But this solution is not accepted by Washington."

The Vietnamese scholar believes that Washington is willing to talk to Hanoi, but "expects too much."

See related story, page 7.

Nhat Hanh said that U.S. intervention is not wholly supported by the peasants of Vietnam. They feel the U.S. is not helping their cause as much as it believes it is.

A typical peasant's plea in Vietnam might be, "We would like to be saved from salvation."

The Buddhist monk explained that the Communism versus Anti-Communism aspect of the war is a minor one. The people are fighting not because they believe in Communism, but because they

believe the National Liberation Front is fighting for independence.

A larger aspect of the war, according to Nhat Hanh, is that the world powers are using Vietnam as an international stronghold. "Both China and the U.S. believe this is their last chance to hold off one another."

The Buddhist monk opposes foreign intervention and says that Vietnam needs the chance to solve her own problems. "They need a government by the people, one that can get the support of the people, one that can stop the bombing."

"They want a government that symbolizes the aspirations of the people, not an instrument of foreign powers," Nhat Hanh proposes the withdrawal of the U.S. troops and other non-Vietnamese troops.

Speaking for the Vietnamese people, he said, "We look on you, your understanding and your conscience."



Red Cedar Lake?

Due to the melting snow of an unseasonable late January thaw, the Red Cedar overflowed its banks to a somewhat alarming extent as shown here, behind Erickson Hall. State News Photo by Jim Mead



EDITORIALS

Social Science report: effort and education

A program designed to incorporate the student into a total program in the social sciences has been proposed by the Social Science Undergraduate Multi-disciplinary Program Review Committee.

The title may be a mouthful but the committee's report tackles unanswered problems of the multi-disciplinary social science major. Created to give students a broad background in the area, the major grew like Topsy to its present 1600 students with little structure or program guidance.

The new report should help solve the confusion resulting from a multi-disciplinary major. It suggests, first, creating a director for the social sciences program. To date there is no such person directly concerned with the major.

A second proposal involves condensing the varied social science methods courses in the departments into a single offering at the multi-disciplinary major. Strengthening and expansion of the honors program will enable students to do seminar work and work closely with professors in their specific area. Possibly most important to the student is a suggested guide sent out each quarter to advise him as to where he is in the program.

A comprehensive program for each individual student is the major step toward breaking down the barriers of the large University. As it is stated in the CUE report, "Yet this growth in size warns us to be sensitive to the delicate and necessarily changing balance between commitments and resources." The College of Social Science has shown that with effort, a good general education can still be obtained at a University of 38,000.

--The Editors



ROTC: students left out in first judiciary case

It would be difficult to imagine a more complicated or controversial case than that which the Student-Faculty Judiciary has chosen for its initial hearing, Feb. 21.

James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student who has earned the epithet of "ROTC critic" has accused the Dept. of Military Science with violating portions of the Academic Freedom Report. At stake in the case are important precedents for both the University's highest judicial body, and its most sacred document.

It would be, of course, improper and impertinent to comment on the specific merits of this case before all the facts are known and presented to the judiciary. But, merely by choosing to hear the case, the judiciary has assured an equitable discussion of the many criticisms of ROTC that Thomas has raised in the past months.

Why was Thomas disenrolled only after his letters critical of ROTC appeared in the State News? Is it true that discussion of certain

topics of a political nature in ROTC classes is forbidden by military regulation, and, if so, is this consistent with the ideals of the Freedom Report? These are some of the questions that students have been asking since the issue first came up fall term, and that the judiciary will now have to answer.

It is only unfortunate that the judiciary decided to close this hearing to the public. There is nothing of especially confidential nature involved in the testimony in this case.

The fear of a "circus atmosphere," that Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, has mentioned is understandable, but unfounded. Certainly the entire trend of the Academic Freedom Report was to take away the aura of secrecy and move instead toward student involvement in affairs that concern them. Closing this first hearing of the judiciary would be an unfortunate precedent, and hopefully one that can be reversed before the deliberations begin a little over two weeks from now.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Humanizing the 'U'

To the Editor:

Women's Inter-residence Council has acted to defeat its own previously passed proposal to abolish all dress regulations. Joan Aitken, president of WIC, was quoted as saying, "I don't think the defeat of the proposal was based on the issue of dress regulations. . . . I think the issue is hall autonomy. . . . many halls felt that WIC was taking away hall autonomy. Halls wanted to have the right to establish dress regulations if their residents so desired" (State News, Jan. 26).

As a member of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs which approved unanimously the original proposal, I would like to comment personally on this recent action by WIC. I voted in support of the proposal to abolish dress regulations because I believe that with respect to one's dress, the residence halls should not have any autonomy at all. How one dresses is a matter of individual choice and needs no regulating by the individual hall, by WIC or by committees of any kind. In this matter it is the individual student's autonomy that must be preserved, not some committee presuming to speak for her. No matter if most of the residents of a hall desire regulations, if even one resident does not, her right to choose for herself must not be abrogated. In some matters, majority rule should not prevail.

In view of the authoritarian and demeaning control of dress that one encounters outside the University (but inside too -- visit any of our business offices,) it is utterly disheartening to find students presuming to the right to control their fellows in the same way.

Why such regulations? I have heard students argue that dress regulations are a "civilizing influence," help prepare them for the "real world" to come after they leave the University -- in short,

conditioning for good citizenship, training for life. In fact, of course, that "real world" out there does dictate what one can wear and what one cannot wear. But that isn't civil; that's brutal and dehumanizing. So why are students intent on conditioning themselves to meekly accept it (worse, to think it's right)? Why are they preparing themselves to continue to play this and other terrible games played outside? Why not instead prepare to resist and fight the inhumanity in the world outside these protective walls? Students could begin by striving to humanize the University. And they could do this by freeing themselves. But only they can do it.

Lauren Harris assistant professor, psychology

Truth and accuracy

To the Editor:

The now infamous quote about student opinion attributed to me in the State News of Jan. 30 was accurate word-for-word. What was not noted, however, was that my entire response to Dan Brandon's query about a referendum was completely factious.

Hopefully, most students will realize that no one in a position such as I am fortunate enough to hold would dare to make seriously and publicly such an egotistical statement, even if he believed it.

Any person who desires to speak to me about this or any other matter is encouraged to come see me at 329 Student Services, or to call 355-8266. It gets awfully lonely up here with no one to associate with.

W.C. Blanton ASMSU Senior Member-at-Large

Why not pot?

To the Editor:

Dear Mrs. Reincke, I support the legalization of marijuana. However, this opinion is supported by second-hand knowledge only. I have never smoked "pot." Perhaps if I did, I might agree with you. If your opinion is more valid than mine, it would have to be supported by first-hand knowledge through experience. Is it?

My reasoning is this. In the eyes of the law, no clear distinction can be made between these three items: alcohol, tobacco and marijuana. They must be treated equally. If one is legal, all must be permitted. If one is illegal, all must be banned. Did you know that alcohol is habit forming? Consider the many millions of alcoholics in this country. It is dangerous. One-half of all drivers involved in fatal car accidents had previously consumed alcohol. Tobacco is dangerous. It may cause cancer. Cigarettes are habit forming. Offer any regular smoker \$5 to break the habit for one month, I'm sure the money will remain in your possession.

Marijuana is no more habit forming or dangerous than tobacco or alcohol (and it leaves no hang-over.) And yet it was made illegal through ignorance and irrational emotions. Prohibition was repealed because it could not be enforced and it would also yield great revenues to the government. So why not marijuana? I am confident that it will be legalized despite your protest.

Randall Johnson Sparta, sophomore



JIM BUSCHMAN

'Mr. Buschman' to you



It takes a long time for the student teacher to get used to his students. At first he is scared of them; he panics when the lesson he had planned for the whole hour runs out in fifteen minutes. At times like this he is heard to say such things as: "We'll stop there for today." "Any questions? Good. . . ." "Excuse me. There's somebody in the hall. . . ." "I don't understand why Hester had to wear the scarlet letter." "All right--would anyone else care to answer that?" "If the class doesn't know the answer (or if they were doing their chemistry problems and didn't hear the question,) the student teacher will say something like: "Then I suggest you all know it by tomorrow. We may have a quiz." This technique gets the student teacher off the hook and also discourages further questions. There are, though, other

situations which he must face. A student may come up to his desk and say: "Mr. Buschman?" "Yes, Kevin?" "May I get a drink of water?" "No." "Mr. Buschman?" "Kevin, I said. . . ." "I have to go to the bathroom." This last line still works every time. Students use it constantly in place of such other requests as "May I go to my locker?", "May I catch a smoke?" or "May I see my girlfriend who's in the hall monitor this hour?" The student teacher is tempted not to let them go, but he is reminded of the legend of Lenny Sidwell. In 1962, while student teaching, Lenny was asked the same question by one of his students. Lenny didn't let him go--he went anyway. Lenny never became a teacher; he now sells socks in Alpena. To cope with situations such as these, today's student teacher is equipped with

a box of index cards, each card containing the solution to a particular problem which may face him in the course of the day. The cards are listed alphabetically by problem. For example: ACCIDENT--Accidents will happen. When they do, consult another card. ADVICE (From staff)--Listen politely. Then do what you want. ADVICE (From student)--Listen politely. Then tell kid to shut up and sit down. AFFAIR (With student)--Don't have one. AGGRESSION--See DISCIPLINE. And in the back of the box, printed in red, is a card marked simply, "PANIC." The student teacher is warned to use this card only in case of emergency, when all else fails. It reads: PANIC--Remove this card from box. Stand in front of classroom. Read aloud: "Take out a pencil and a sheet of paper, put your books on the floor." Proceed at will.



MAX LERNER

There's no tomorrow

You may have seen a quote the other day by a Chicago broker named Robert A. Podesto on the feverish activity on the Stock Exchange. "My customers seem to be acting like there's no tomorrow," he said. If this is true, it represents a basic change in the American national character. Americans have always been future-minded: saving for the future, planning for it, oriented toward it, dreaming of it. The usual complaints of foreign critics have been that America is all future and no past, with no such sense of sacred, tradition-laden history as the Europeans have. As if to belate them, the Americans built a past out of their heroes and legends, their historic memories, their experience in wars abroad and civil war at home, their encounters with new and strange ideas, their wrestling with the national conscience. The American sense of the past, along with the sense of place, seemed on the point of becoming as much a reality as it was in the countries that Americans came from.

Most we say then that, with past-usable and future-disposable, Americans are trying to get along only with a present? There is some core of truth in this. Not only do the young form a "new generation," but for all the generations the only standard of value seems to be a Today Ethos, unlimited in space, but one-dimensional in time. It is a kind of vulgar epicureanism: let us haste, waste and be merry, for the past is irrelevant and the future flimsy and incalculable. Some might call it an American brand of existentialism. But existentialism has always possessed an intent to transcend the immediate by living in it and a sense of the tragic, neither of which I find in the surface todayness of our time.

Few of them recognize any yesterday; at best they recognize only selective yesterdays which fit into their instant urgencies. The black power leaders, for example, remember only the humiliation of their people in the past. There yesterday is a bitterly selective one, and so their tomorrow--like their today--is crowded with violence. The instantism of our time deals ruthlessly with our leaders. We use up everything and everyone immediately, including our political leaders--use them for quick buildups and just as quick collapses, use them for sport or for targets and throw them away when we are through. The lack of an heroic sense always goes with the lack of a tragic sense. The cult of John F. Kennedy would seem to belie this, yet note that the American obsession with him today is with how many shots were fired and how he died, not with what great things he did when he was alive. To examine President Kennedy alive would be to embrace a past and confront a future, which America is unready to do. Heroes exist only as great literature exists--if there is an historic memory and a chance to build legends on it, to measure oneself against the past and, therefore, to look forward to judgment and vindication by the future. But if all our yesterdays have been expunged and if there is no tomorrow, how can we measure a man--and how can a man measure himself--by instant whims of today? Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times

But new and tragic splits have developed in the inner city, on the campus, between the generations. If you try to bring the experience of the past to bear on the urgencies of today, you are brusquely dismissed as a conservative or--perhaps worse--as a liberal. The conviction seems to be that there is no yesterday, and now we must add the speculator-mentality which feels there is no tomorrow.



NEWS summary

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



"The Vietnamese people need a coalition government, not pro-American or pro-Hanoi. But this solution is not accepted by Washington." Thich Nhat Hanh, Buddhist monk.

International News

- COMMUNIST FORCES in Vietnam threw 60,000 men into their countrywide offensive last week and have the capability, despite heavy casualties, to mount another attack of the same size, according to Brig. Gen. Phillip B. Davidson, chief of intelligence at the U.S. Command in Saigon. See page 9.
- SOUTH VIETNAMESE SKYRAIDERS bombed the ancient Citadel in Hue but apparently failed to blast open its thick walls for infantrymen to assault Communist troops holding out inside. See page 1.
- SOUTH KOREAN SOURCES reported that a secret U.S. - North Korean meeting may have made "substantial headway" toward release of the USS Pueblo's crew, including agreement on returning the dead and injured. See page 1.
- U.S. OFFICIALS reported that 34 missionaries were rescued from their hilltop mission in the resort town of Dalat by U.S. forces a short time before it was overrun by the Viet Cong. See page 9.
- "THE PEOPLE," a five-million circulation London newspaper, reported that there are strong demands behind the scenes in Washington for firing Gen. William C. Westmoreland.
- POPE PAUL VI said that he is discouraged by recent developments in Vietnam and other world problems, but added that it is necessary not to lose hope or become overwhelmed by pessimism.

National News

- RICHARD M. NIXON is giving a virtuoso performance as a campaigner in his second bid for the presidency in New Hampshire, ranging from big speeches at overflow dinners to quiet question-and-answer sessions with small groups.
- UNITED MINE WORKERS UNION officials announced that it would call some 84,000 men back to the soft coal mines in Pennsylvania and begin the traditionally difficult task of getting their men to end a strike.
- NINE PERSONS were killed in a pre-dawn fire that destroyed a \$2-a-night, transient hotel in the south end of Boston. See page 9.
- SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk said the United States recently "exercised some restraint" in bombing North Vietnam while exploring the possibility of peace talks with Hanoi, but that last week's big Communist offensive against South Vietnamese cities was de facto rejection of those peace probes. See page 1.

Student badly hurt in fall from elevator

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

A student who fell from the top of an elevator cab in West McDonel Hall was in serious condition late Sunday with fractured bones, lacerations and abrasions at Sparrow Hospital.

Edward N. Coleman, Allen Park freshman, suffered two fractures in his left leg, a broken cheekbone and lacerations and abrasions to his face and legs Saturday afternoon.

Coleman and Jack Domchowski of Williamston were riding in the elevator when they stopped it through "some action on their own part," University police said.

When the elevator didn't start immediately, Coleman opened the escape door and climbed to the top of the cab while Domchowski pushed the floor buttons putting the elevator into operation.

As the elevator began to move past the third floor, Coleman smashed his head on a concrete beam fracturing his cheekbone, Domchowski, hearing Coleman's scream, stopped the elevator by opening the cab doors by force.

By then Coleman had fallen between the cab and the beams in the middle of the shaft. In the fall he fractured his leg below the knee in two places.

He was found sitting on the third floor beam with the bottom of the cab resting on the back of his neck and shoulders.

Richard P. Glaser, Jackson junior and resident assistant on the hall's third floor, forced open the lobby door with the help of Domchowski. Glaser then reached into the elevator shaft and held Coleman on the beam until police arrived.

Police took 15 minutes to remove Coleman from the beam. Most of the time was spent securing the elevator so it wouldn't drop any further.

Coleman was then transported

to Sparrow Hospital. He is listed in serious condition though hospital officials say that he has improved greatly.

Charles Smith, hospital supervisor, said that it was still too early to tell exactly how well the leg will heal.

The elevators in West McDonel Hall will begin operation after inspection is held today.

SPECIAL

\$1.50

Any Medium Size
One Item Pizza
For \$1.50.

Good in Dorms Only

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Pueblo mission considered routine

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The intelligence mission which led the USS Pueblo to North Korean capture was ordered initially by the U.S. military high command as a critically important but operationally routine assignment. Spy

ships always work in some danger but this was rated as a low-risk operation.

The ship probably would have been sent on the mission even had the danger of a North Korean grab been foreseen.

One of its purposes was to check the possibility of a surprise

invasion of South Korea, such as occurred 17 years ago.

When the seizure came on Jan. 23 no protection appeared. Information available from Washington officials indicates that neither the Navy nor the Air Force had enough suitably armed combat planes near enough to give

News Background

help in the short time the North Koreans required to board and seize the vessel and its 83-man crew.

Whether action could have been taken when a North Korean patrol boat first approached the Pueblo an hour and 45 minutes earlier is problematical, but it evidently would have required lightening checks with higher authorities and a full grasp of the real dangers all along the chain of command.

Apparently, it would have required also swift modification of the attitude that generally the intelligence ships are on their own, protected only by the right to cruise freely in international waters and by their pattern of unprovocative behavior.

The question of a ready air capability to help the Pueblo is one of those expected to be taken up in congressional study of the episode.

Another and related issue due for examination is whether top policymakers in Washington were alerted to the situation when they might still have been able to do something about it. The available evidence does not suggest that they were.

Nor apparently was this assignment of the Pueblo subjected to review by the highest officials. The mission was considered routine, so serious policy questions involving the possibility of a new war in the Far East were not expected to arise directly from the Pueblo's activities.

That they did arise is still considered here to be more accidental than predictable.

And the basic policies and patterns of spy-ship operations still

are regarded in the government as both valid and necessary--even though officials do not dismiss the possibility of further incidents similar to the Pueblo episode.

This possibility was underscored Sunday by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara who said the "same thing can happen" to other U.S. intelligence ships in the future.

McNamara said any of the countries operating such ships, he mentioned the Soviet Union, Britain and Japan, might have a ship seized because no country protects such vessels.

He said that any effort to rescue the Pueblo could have resulted in a bloody air battle.

Officials say that during two weeks off Korea the Pueblo had been subjected to frequent harassment by North Korean vessels which had made threatening, close approaches and cir-

led the ship. This had caused no alarm here since electronic intelligence ships frequently are harassed in this manner.

Pueblo skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, officials say, had instructions to stay at least 13 miles off the Korean coast. North Korea asserts a 12-mile territorial limit. North Korea charges Bucher's ship violated this limit, but the United States says it did not.

Bucher was instructed also to expect harassment, not to resist it, and to flee if necessary to avoid a serious incident.

Bucher's mission has been described as electronic eavesdropping--the interception and recording of North Korean internal and ship-to-shore radio messages which, being of low-power, required his ship to go close to shore.

The Pueblo also had the task, normal for the "ferret boats" as they are sometimes called, of pinpointing radar and sonar locations in North Korea.



Grandmother can't win

Having survived a cave-in, patrons of Grandmother's were forced to interrupt their revelry once more when a fire broke out in a storeroom Saturday night.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Careless smokers termed cause of Grandmother's fire

Bad luck strikes again. A fire in the employee's closet room, broke up the concert of The First Edition at Grandmother's, 3411 East Michigan Ave., early Sunday morning.

The fire caused about \$900 damage. According to the Lansing Fire Dept. the fire was started by careless use of cigarettes.

Two weeks ago a heavy ceiling at Grandmother's crashed to the floor, injuring nine patrons.

About 12:10 a.m., the leader of the dance band for The First Edition, announced there was a small fire and that the management wanted the building cleared of everyone.

A half minute after the announcement, the band started to play "Give Me Some Loving" and many patrons took this as an all clear sign and went onto the dance floor and continued dancing.

About half through the song the Lansing Police Dept. arrived and asked everyone to leave.

All exits were opened and the people left in the fashion of a high-school fire drill with the exception of a few still carrying their beer bottles and pitchers.

Outside there was general chaos for a few minutes, as people tried to get their cars out of the parking lot and the fire department tried to get their equipment into the building.

The Lansing Police Dept. had

everything under control in a short time and the parking lot began to empty of cars.

One employee came out of the building crying because she had lost her coat and purse in the blaze.

Robert Refior, the owner, had "no comment" when asked about his reaction to the fire.

According to a Lansing policeman, the police were notified of the fire about 12:15.

Tom Runquist, assistant to Lucille Christensen, who is nicknamed Grandmother, said the building was cleared of everyone.

He announced that there would be no cover charge Monday night.

for people who were in the building at the time of the fire. Some passes were given out to permit free admission for Monday night.

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Wolverines come to cagers' 'rescue' 2nd time

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Michigan's basketball team didn't plan on coming to the rescue for MSU this season, but the Wolverines are the main reason MSU is still alive in the Big Ten title race.

The Spartans topped Michigan for the second time this season 82-77 at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday, and for the second time this season the win kept MSU among the contenders for the conference championship.

The victory was MSU's third against three losses in the conference and boosted them to seventh place in the Big Ten, one-and-a-half games behind Ohio State, the league leader.

Michigan dropped to last place, winless in five Big Ten contests.

Both teams played better than in the first game, according to Spartan Coach John Benington, but an MSU spurt, that started with less than eight minutes remaining in the game, boosted the Spartans to their third straight victory.

Bernie Copeland's basket with 7:30 remaining gave MSU a 61-60 lead, and the Spartans expanded that to 10, 79-69 with 1:45 remaining, and then let time run out on the Wolverines.

Copeland and Harrison Stepter

both received praise from Benington after the game for their parts in the victory.

"The two junior college transfers, Copeland and Stepter, did a tremendous job for us," Benington said. "Their play is contagious. They get a couple guys going and everything starts to click."

Stepter and Copeland scored 20 and 16 points respectively for MSU, while handling the defensive assignments on Michigan's stars Jim Pitts and Rudy Tomjanovich.

Pitts scored 20 points, being guarded by Stepter the entire game, and Tomjanovich scored 17, four with Copeland defending during most of the second half. Dennis Stewart added 18 for Michigan.

Copeland grabbed 11 rebounds, second only to Lee Lafayette who had 17 for the Spartans.

Lafayette was MSU's leading scorer also, with 21 points from his center position.

Lafayette stole the ball twice after Michigan had pulled to within one point of MSU, 64-63 with 5:20 remaining, and both resulted in baskets for the Spartans.

Michigan Coach Dave Strack called these steals the key plays in the game.

John Bailey had 11 points, MSU's fourth starter to make double figures.

Big 10 standings

	Big 10		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Ohio State	4	1	11	4
Illinois	3	1	7	7
Northwestern	4	2	9	6
Wisconsin	3	2	9	6
Iowa	3	2	9	6
Purdue	3	2	7	7
MSU	3	3	9	7
Indiana	2	3	8	7
Minnesota	1	5	4	12
Michigan	0	5	5	10

The Spartans jumped to a 4-0 lead, but Michigan wasn't about to be left behind like Notre Dame was in MSU's last game. The Wolverines scored three straight baskets to take a 6-4 lead, fell behind 7-6, and then spurred to a 15-9 lead.

MSU caught up at 19-all, and the teams were tied at 29-29 with 4:38 remaining and 39-39 at half-time.

The teams traded baskets and leads through the second half until Copeland put MSU in front to stay and Lafayette pulled off his two straight steals.

MSU hit on 42 per cent of its field goal attempts. Lafayette hit on nine of 14 attempts and Stepter eight of 16.

Sizemore sparks frosh to 1st win

Steve Sizemore won't forget his first and last intercollegiate game with the MSU freshman basketball team. Sizemore was unexpectedly the determining factor in the Spartan freshman's 77-69 victory over St. Clair County Community College, and took home a broken nose as a souvenir of the game.

Sizemore, a 6-2 1/2 forward from Tulsa, Okla., gave away two and a half inches to the St. Clair forwards, but still grabbed 12 rebounds and scored 22 points for MSU.

A collision with St. Clair's 6-5 forward Dan McLemore after his last basket, with 1:09 left in the game, gave Sizemore the broken nose. It will keep him out of the final two freshman games this season.

"We didn't really expect too much of Steve against that particular team, but he practically won the game single-handed," Freshman Coach Bob Nordman said.



STEVE SIZEMORE

The Spartans got strong performances, as expected, from guards Tim Bograkovs and Rudy Benjamin, who scored 17 and 16 points respectively, while forward Paul Dean and center Gordon Jamison added eight and seven points to the MSU total.

St. Clair had been averaging 116 points per game while running up a 14-1 record before meeting the Spartans, but hit just 36 per cent on field goals against the Spartans, and committed 24 turnovers.

The freshmen took as many shots as St. Clair (78) but hit on two more (30) for 38 per cent and committed 17 turnovers.

Sizemore scored just six of his 22 points in the first half, but his final basket, as the period ended, gave MSU a 36-34 half-time lead.

Benjamin and Bograkovs accounted for MSU's first 11 points in the first six minutes of play, as the Spartans jumped to an 11-7 lead. But St. Clair came back to gain a 20-16 advantage after 10 minutes of play.

The teams stayed close until a basket by Sizemore with 3:50 remaining to play gave the Spartans a 67-65 lead and they never trailed again.

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Spartan stars

MSU's Lee Lafayette drives around U-M's Bill Fraumann during Saturday night's game. Seen behind them is Bernie Copeland. Lafayette with 21, Harrison Stepter with 20, and Copeland with 16 led the Spartan scoring parade in the 82-77 victory.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Tankers drowned by powerful IU

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. -- The Spartan swimmers found that Indiana was just as strong as expected, losing to the Hoosiers 80-43 in Saturday's dual meet here.

The powerful Hoosiers won the first nine events to runaway with the meet and drop the Spartan's dual meet record for the season to 6-2.

"We don't have any alibies," said Swim Coach Charles McCaffree. "We swam about as well as we are capable of."

Despite the lopsided score, here were several close individual races.

One of the best was in the individual medley between Indiana's Bill Utley and the Spartan's Pete Williams. Utley won, taking the lead with less than 10 yards to go. His time of 1:58.9 is the best in the nation for any individual medlist this year.

Bruce Richards garnered one of the three Spartan wins by winning the breaststroke over the Hoosier's Don McKenzie.

Another close race came in the 200-yard freestyle. Don Rauch of the Spartans was neck-and-neck with two Hoosiers until the final yards when the Hoosiers took the lead and finished one-two.

Bill Burrell's winning time of 1:45.2 in the 200-yard freestyle also set a new NCAA record. In the 100 freestyle Rauch finished a close third behind Hoosiers Burrell and Bryan Bateman.

The best race for the Spartan (continued on page 10)

Icers drop 2 at Tech; losing streak runs to 6

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

HOUGHTON--The MSU hockey team were visitors at Michigan Tech's annual Winter Carnival, but the Huskies were far from the proper host, defeating the Spartans twice, 4-1 and 6-2.

Both the Friday night and the Saturday afternoon contests drew capacity crowds at Tech's miniscule Deeks Arena, and the crowds loved what they saw.

But to Amo Bessone, it was the same sad story.

"We couldn't score," Bessone said. "We played well, but we couldn't get the puck in the net."

Tech's two victories won the Winter Carnival Governor's Trophy for the Huskies and ran their league mark to 9-2. It was the sixth straight loss for the Spartans, who are 2-9-1 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) and 6-8-2 for the season.

The Spartans took a hamstringing offense to Houghton, and things never got better.

Playing Friday night without the services of wing Nino Crisofoli, the Spartans lost Lee Hathaway with a dislocated shoulder, while Bill Enrico left the Houghton ice on a misconduct penalty.

Bessone rejuggled his scrambled lines for Saturday, using defenseman Ron Springer and Nelson DeBenedictis at forward, and the Spartans were just edged at the firing line, 38-36.

"We got the shots on Saturday," Bessone said, "but we couldn't come up with the big goal."

It was the defenseman who carried the brunt of the MSU attack. Alan Swanson scored MSU's lone tally on Friday, while fellow blueliner Dick Bois scored on Saturday. Bill Watt's Saturday tally was the only score by a forward in the weekend action.

In spite of Enrico's ejection Friday night, the weekend was relatively clean of penalties.

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Trackmen crack 3 'M' marks

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR—Five winning performances, three breaking, and one tying meet and fieldhouse records highlighted what Track Coach Fran Dittrich called "a great showing" by his squad in the University of Michigan Relays at Yost Fieldhouse Saturday.

The sprint-medley relay provided the greatest record-cracking margin, but pole vaulter Roland Carter easily proved the most dramatic performer.

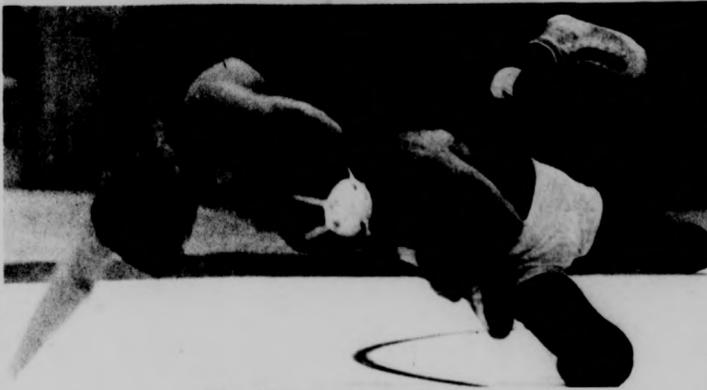
Carter eclipsed the old meet and fieldhouse marks of 15-3/4 with a 16-0 vault. Carter's winning vault tied his own MSU indoor mark set a week earlier.

Soph sensation Bill Wehrwein grabbed a quick lead in the sprint medley and no one ever came close, as MSU won in 3:27.6, breaking the 3:29.6 time set by last year's team.

Others on the record-setting team besides Wehrwein were Don Crawford, Rick Dunn, and Rich Stevens.

The mile relay won in 3:18.4, cracking the old meet mark of 3:18.5 by a 1964 Michigan team.

Wehrwein again led off in 49.7 and passed to Stevens. After a (continued on page 10)



Riding piggyback

MSU wrestler George Hoddy flips Illinois' Bruce Loyer during their match in Saturday's meet at the IM. Hoddy decisioned Loyer 6-4 to help the Spartans crush the Illini 30-2. State News photo by Mike Beasley

Grapplers 'pin' loss on Illini

By STEVE LOKKER
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan wrestlers, still licking their wounds from two meets with top rated Oklahoma teams, rebounded Saturday night to out-distance Illinois 30-2.

Rod Ott and Jeff Smith were the Spartan standouts as both wrestlers managed pins. Ott pinned his 167-pound opponent, Dick Lawrence, in 4:41. Smith

made short work of the Illini's heavyweight Kent Smith, pinning him in 1:07 of the second round. The Spartans overwhelmed Illinois by winning six matches and drawing in the other. The victory gives the grapplers a 5-3 record in dual meets.

It is their third victory over Big 10 foes. Earlier this year, the Spartans ousted Indiana, 20-9, and Purdue, 35-0. Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa are other conference foes remaining before the Big 10 meet.

George Hoddy gave a preview of what was to come as he decisioned Bruce Loyer 6-4 in the 123-pound class.

Bob Byrum won his 130-pound match by decisioning John Fregeau 3-1.

A strong performance by Keith Lowrance gave him a 6-1 decision over Dennis Fott at 137 pounds.

A 7-1 win gave Dale Anderson his 13th triumph in 14 matches. His victim this time was Charles Marshall. Anderson is undefeated in dual match competition.

The only flub in the MSU string of wings was at 152. Dale Carr and Bob Lofredo, Illini captain, wrestled to a 1-1 tie.

"Carr had a bad night," said MSU Coach Grady Penfenger. "He had a boy that wouldn't wrestle. Lofredo looked as if he was satisfied with the tie."

Pat Karslake gave the Spartans their fifth win of the night. He decisioned Bruce Kirkpatrick 3-2, in the 160-pound division. Mike Bradley, NCAA runner-up last season, dominated Carey Anderson for a 14-0 win in the 177-pound match.

The grapplers have only four meets left in preparation for the Big 10 and NCAA tournaments in March.

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G-men extend home string

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

The gymnastics team overcame what Coach George Szypula called "mid-term blues" to defeat Minnesota, 185.4-177.2, at the Men's IM Friday night.

The win was the 11th in a row at home for the Spartans over a four-year period. MSU's season record is 4-1 including 4-0 in the Big Ten. Minnesota dropped to 5-3 over-all and 2-3 in the conference.

Led by one senior and six underclassmen, the Spartans won all seven first-place honors. They also took five seconds and five thirds.

Junior Cliff Diehl led the way with first places in both vault (8.95) and parallel bars (9.2) where he had his best score of the season.

Senior Ed Gunny tied for first in still rings with junior Dan Kinsey (9.2) and won the horizontal

bar (9.3). Both scores were Gunny's best of the year.

Other individual winners included Toby Towson in floor exercise (9.3), Craig Kinsey in side horse (9.2), and Randy Campbell and Rich Murahata who tied in trampoline (8.5).

"We were sloppy in spots but also had some good performances," Szypula said. "Diehl and Gunny both did well. Cliff was steady and Ed's high bar was very nice."

"Our rings were solid with four routines scoring about 9.0. We did some experimenting in several areas with mixed results."

As a team, MSU took every event but side horse. The Spartans led by only 52.45-51.5 after the first two events, but the ringmen then came up with their top score of the year—27.45.

Sophomore Joe Fedorchik had his best all-around performance of his short Spartan career with 32.65 points and an 8.76 average.

He took second places in floor exercise, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

"Joe had a good total for us," Szypula said. "He had his best score of the year in both side horse and horizontal bar."

Spartan Norm Haynie took third in the parallel bar and also third in horizontal bar.

Other thirds for the Spartans were by Murahata in floor exercise, Dave Croft in rings and Towson in vault.

MSU faces two more Big Ten teams this week, one at home and one on the road.

The Spartans meet arch-rival Michigan in the Men's IM Thurs-

day. MSU won last year's meet, 190.8-190.425.

The Spartans then travel to face Wisconsin Saturday.

4 skiers win races

The MSU Ski Club took six first places in the preliminaries for the U.S. Divisional meet at Crystal Mt. Sunday. Tom Polish led the way with firsts in the Class B slalom and giant slalom.

Bob Love took first in Class C slalom and Gary Sayers managed a first at giant slalom. Diana Dover received first place in Class B girl's competition in both slalom and giant slalom.

Fencers top Chicago to gain weekend split

CHAMPAIGN—MSU's fencers, beaten by perennial fencing power Illinois, rebounded to defeat Chicago Saturday and keep their win-loss record even at 2-2.

The Illini beat the Spartans 17-10, but MSU came back to top the Maroons 18-9.

"I'm disappointed we didn't win two," MSU Coach Charley Schmitter said. "Illinois was not as strong as they have been and I feel we could have won it."

"If we can get a little strength in epee and (Dean) Daggett gets a little better in sabre, we can be strong in the conference."

In foil, MSU finished 12-6 for the day against both Illinois and Chicago. Glenn Williams won four bouts without a loss. Don

Satchell finished with a 5-1 record.

Schmitter described Williams as the "find of the year" and said he's been doing a tremendous job. Larry Norcutt finished 3-3 in foil.

Captain Charley Baer came through in sabre as hoped and finished 5-1.

"He's been tightening up lately; now he's loose. I think he'll be improving from now on," Schmitter said.

Pete Kahle was 2-1 in sabre and Daggett 2-4.

Jim Davey was 4-2 for the Spartans' only winning mark in epee while Bill Kerner split six bouts.

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BENEFIT HUMANITY

Scientists seek non-war study

More than 400 French and Japanese science professors today appealed to their American colleagues to refuse any degree of University participation in military and secret research. Citing "the ethical and professional responsibilities" of scientists, the text of the group's appeal states that chemical and biological experimentation for war purposes is "a grave violation of the essential commitments of science as a vocation." If scientists, the text continued, are to work for the benefit of humanity "they should never willingly permit their discoveries to be exploited for destructive purposes. "For these reasons scientists cannot allow their universities to serve as experimental laboratories for military purposes." Among the 433 signers of the statement are Nobel Prize winners Alfred Kastler, Shoichi Sakata, Shinichiro Tomonaga and Hideki Yukawa. Scientists in other nations are expected to endorse the statement or prepare a similar one. The statement said that continued military research on American campuses would result in "the determination of an ever-growing number of world scientists and universities to interrupt their relations with involved universities." It concluded: "We urge our American colleagues to refuse all collaboration in experiments unanimously considered as war crimes and specially to refuse the use of their own university for war purposes. . . . "Throughout the world, universities must remain centers of international collaboration, peace and liberty."



'Spoonful' rocks out

The Lovin' Spoonful perform one of their hits during their concert presented Friday night at the Auditorium. From left to right are Jerry Yester, John Sebastian, Joe Butler and Steve Boone. State News photo by Jim Mead

GIVES STOCK ANSWER

'Lovin' Spoonful' evades the issue

By STUART ROSENTHAL State News Reviewer

"The Lovin' Spoonful" would rather talk about John Sebastian's St. Bernard having a litter by his Golden Retriever than about the controversial grass bust several years ago. "The Spoonful" snapped out what, for them, must be stock answers to frequently posed questions to a small crowd of pizza chewing reporters following last Friday's Popular Entertainment concert in the Auditorium. So instead of opining on the various problems presented by several of those present, John

Sebastian explained how he "shlepped milk cans" when he ran out of water during his vacation last month. Venturing a guess on what is really different about their unique blend of country music and rock, Sebastian noted that "each group is the result of whoever is in it" and that "we are all individuals, different from the others." Playing under impossible conditions in the acoustically absurd Auditorium, "The Lovin' Spoonful" seemed somewhat less than alive as they performed to an audience which did not warm up to the musicians until the last 15 minutes of the concert. The course of the concert involved a great deal of joking, most of it revolving about existing marijuana laws. But when it came to questions about psychedelic and drug influenced music, they seemed hesitant to reply, embarking instead on a semantics hassle as to "what is psychedelic music."

thinking for them won't take it. It's a very personal thing." The reasons presented for Zalman Yanofsky's departure from the quartet ran along the lines of "He just wanted to do things on his own," and "We didn't like him, he had bad breath." According to the group, he has a new album pending release and has done a television pilot for a quiz program with the editors of "The Harvard Lampoon."

'Newcomers' plan auction

The Faculty Folk and Spartan Wives are invited by the Newcomers Club to an auction at 8 p.m., Feb. 15 in Parlors B and C of the Union. The auction proceeds will be donated to the Faculty Folk Scholarship Fund. Items such as old furniture, china, cooking utensils, curtains, linen, pictures, toys, books, records, childrens clothing and homemade bake goods are welcome. Contributions should be taken to the homes of Mrs. Logan Blank, 1654 Ann St. or Mrs. C. G. Enke, 1531 Woodside Drive. If you want the items collected, call Mrs. M. F. Barnes at 355-7780.

'FIRST EDITION'

Mix jazz, folk, big band

A pop group in its nascency is a pulsating nebula of talent, experience, personality, discipline, frustration and anticipation. Coalescence of the throbbing mass into a dynamic, smoothly functioning entity is a process subject to every conceivable interpersonal caprice and problem. The price of not checking these tendencies is failure. "The First Edition" is fortunate in having its origin in an established group like "The New Christy Minstrels," from which four of the five young performers are defectors. Their reasons for leaving the folk group range from dissatisfaction between musician and management to a desire to work with material more in line with their individual tastes.



By STUART ROSENTHAL State News Reviewer

Regardless of their motives for disaffiliating from the "Christies," Thelma Camacho, Terry Williams, Mike Settle and Kenny Rogers bring with them a cohesive nucleus around which an exciting new group is beginning to evolve. The fifth component of "The First Edition," Mickey Jones, offers the professionalism and knowledgeableness which derives from 14 years of work with such people as Trini Lopez, Johnny Rivers and Bob Dylan, besides his considerable television and motion picture experience.

The name "The First Edition," which was settled upon following heated deliberation over titles like "The Gophers Baroque" is intended to imply originality, a quality that is very evident in the homogeneous blends of jazz, folk, big band, and hard rock which characterize their music. In addition to these various influences, "The First Edition" is presently working with a slant toward structural complexity in the compositions written by their own members. Rogers is hopeful that the precise classical influenced changes and jazz-like countercurrents will become an integral part of their repertoire and the trademark of "The First Edition."

only girl in the group and is set off from the others by virtue of having the shortest hair in the quintet. She maintains this sort of edge on the others by functioning as a barber, cutting the hair and beards of the other members. Her training is operatic and she has had experience with professional theater and several large singing ensembles. As a certified tambourinist, she carries a musician's union card for the instrument—a credential obtained only after an audition with the union to ascertain whether or not she "had rhythm." The difficulties involved in being the group's single girl can be exasperating. At one point, the male members were screening all of her dates on the road on the basis of what they could do for the group. "She went out once with a guy who sold ski clothes," said Mickey Jones, "and that's all he was going to outfit all of us." Besides her talents as a tambourinist, barber, and performer, she is a billiards hustler, an auto mechanic and a furniture refinisher.

On stage at "Grandmother's," the group's potential is amazingly in evidence. Despite an unfortunate slowness in pacing of their between numbers patter, the sounds that emerge from their amplifiers are electric and charged with enjoyment. Nonetheless, Miss Camacho believes that at "Grandmother's" less than a quarter of their capabilities have been realized. As a concert group, she insists, "The First Edition" prefers to be closer to their listeners and to work to a more concerned audience. She is vehement, though, in her belief that the mark of a professional group is the ability to bring off a satisfying show in spite of the conditions imposed by the performing environment, however exasperating these may be.

Classic guitar to be taught spring term

The classical guitar method will be taught during spring term evening college by Loris O. Chobanian. Chobanian, assistant conductor of the MSU Symphony Orchestra, will teach classical theory only. He has given solo recitals and has appeared with orchestras in the United States and abroad. Interested persons must audition for the class. Appointments can be made through the Music Dept. Registration for the class will be during registration week, spring term. The class will be open to MSU students and area residents.

San Remo songfest turns to love theme

ROME (AP)—The swinging singers of one of Europe's biggest pop tune festivals have turned down the American-led wave of protest songs and gone back to that good old theme of love, love, love. It was a full turnout from last year's show when the three-day San Remo songfest thundered with complaints against the bomb and racism and pleas to stuff the cannon full of flowers. There wasn't a howl of protest in any of the 24 songs in this year's festival which ended Saturday night after attracting as much attention in Italy as a national election. There were other big losers besides the protest songs. There wasn't a real mink skirt on any of the women singers. More gowns touched the floor than the knees.

with a tune whose words went: "Bartolomeo bored 1112 holes in a straight line down a piece of iron." The great Louis Armstrong sweated his way into the finals, but far short of victory, as he hoarse-voiced his way through a love lyric he said he had toiled mightily to learn in Italian. He could have spared the effort. Hardly anyone could understand a word of it but the crowd hailed him as a living legend of the days of jazz. The 36 professors of music who made up the orchestra rose to their feet and played the music for him standing, in an unprecedented tribute. Satchmo was led away in tears, from emotion. Most of the big name foreign singers in the festival failed to get as far as the finals.

That is not unusual. Italians almost always win their at-home festival. But this year there was a difference. Winning first place with a tune called "Song For You," were Sergio Endrigo and soft-voiced Roberto Carlos of Brazil. Although Endrigo is Italian he was born at Pola, now Yugoslavia. For the three nights the festival held top spot on Italian TV, streets in the major cities were almost deserted as families stayed home around their sets. After the first night, Italian newspapers gave more space to the song show than they did to three votes of confidence that night in Parliament which saved the Italian government.

A good many newspapers said that music itself was one of the big losers in this melodic land of O Sole Mio. One newspaper headlined: "The songs are mediocre." That was about the highest praise given. The blame couldn't really be put on the singers. Not even swinging Nino Ferrer of France could push into the finals a song whose chorus went: "The king of England is waging war by land and sea against the king of Peru. And Mrs. Pina has poisoned her next-door neighbor with strychnine." For all their fine close harmony, American mamma Barbara Cowhill and five singing children had equally no chance

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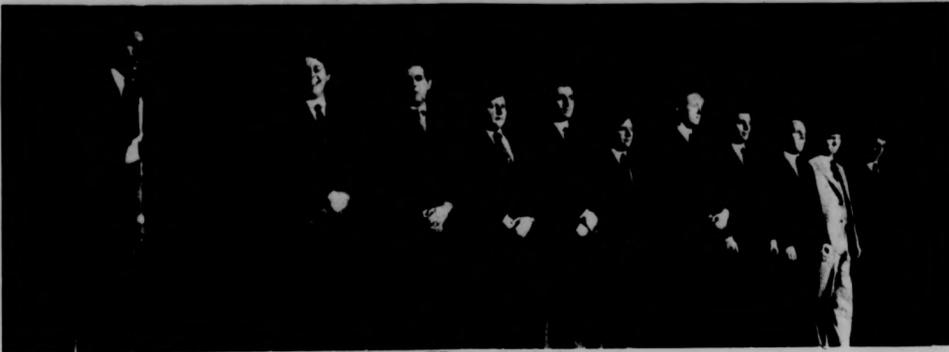
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Blue Key initiates

During a break in the Lovin' Spoonful concert at the Auditorium Friday night, Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, tapped its new members. State News photo by Jim Mead

15 members tapped Friday by Blue Key

Blue Key, a national honor and service fraternity for junior and senior men, initiated 15 new members into its ranks Friday night at the Popular Entertainment Series presentation.

The new members are: Dale A. Anderson, Waterloo, Iowa senior; Donald L. Banghart, Ann Arbor junior; Lawrence H. Berger, Wayne, Penn., junior; Edward A. Brill, Merrick, N.Y. senior; and Leigh Burstein, Meridian, Miss. junior.

Also initiated were David J. Campbell, Chester, N.Y. senior; Harvey C. Dzodin, Oak Park junior; Larry P. Ellsworth, Ypsilanti junior; Peter H. Ellsworth, East Lansing junior; and Jeffrey A. Justin, Watervliet senior.

Also initiated were Arthur Lefco, Philadelphia, Pa. senior; Robert A. McCormick, Highland Park junior; Eric Pisan, Oak Park senior; Don Trefry, Warren senior; and Jeffrey K. Zeig, Hicksville, N.Y. junior.

Mother, child hurt in fall from car

The wife and child of a graduate student fell out of their car Saturday afternoon and suffered minor injuries.

Rajchur G. Sathyanarayana, East Lansing graduate student, was driving his car around the circle at Wilson and Red Cedar roads Saturday afternoon when his wife, Kamala, and his 20-month-old son, Javant, fell out of the car.

Mrs. Sathyanarayana suffered a broken nose. Her son received contusions and abrasions to his head and other parts of his body.

Panhel Council installs officers

Panhellenic Council last week elected Judy Campbell, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority as the new president.

Miss Campbell will be installed with other new Panhel officers on Feb. 14.

The new first vice president is Sue Solmo, Franklin junior, from Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Susie Gerber, Washington, D.C., junior, from Sigma Delta Tau sorority, is the second vice president.

The treasurer is Randi Johnson, Birmingham junior, from Sigma Kappa sorority. Judi Jahns, Birmingham junior, from Delta Delta Delta sorority is the new corresponding secretary, and Judy Moore, Kalamazoo junior, from Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is the new recording secretary.

Jane Lau, Evansville, Ind., junior, from Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was elected last term to fill a vacancy in the Panhel seat on the ASMSU Student Board.

Physician cites necessity for medical system change

A revolution in the health care of the United States was predicted by Dr. Scott N. Swisher at the regional meeting of the Student American Medical Assn., held Saturday at Kellogg Center.

Dr. Swisher, a former space medical adviser for the National Space Administration and presently chairman of the Dept. of Medicine at MSU spoke on "New Patterns of Medical Care Administration: The Physician's Perspective."

Dr. Swisher said, "Inefficiency is responsible for high medical costs. Economics are considered first by many people, when in effect they should be secondary." He added that a reorganization of the medical profession is needed to gain efficiency.

According to Dr. Swisher, "Economic efficiency requires equally high levels of productivity of work. Each participant has less of the total system under his control." The result of this is that each doctor has more dependence and less control over the system, and in order to be effective, specialists must come together and interact with one another to increase productivity.

The two main rewards stressed by Dr. Swisher for the medical profession are productivity rewards and human need rewards. Problems have arisen because doctors place too much emphasis on the productivity rewards rather than the human need rewards. Other doctors place too much emphasis on human need and the productivity that results is too low, he said.

Now we are in the midst of an intermediary position, where an equal emphasis should be placed on each, according to Dr. Swisher. "The aims of the patient and physician are the same and their needs are compatible."

There is a need for physicians with a skill in management and social orientation, he said. These new doctors would be better able to place the correct amount of emphasis on economic rewards as opposed to human need.

Dr. Swisher told the delegates, "Your generation is going to have to provide these people." He added, "The activism which your generation shows is heartening to me, go after it, the time is short."

Unity of science, philosophy topic of Isenberg lecturer

Joseph F. Hanna, associate professor of philosophy, spoke Friday as a replacement for Stephen Toulmin in the Isenberg Memorial Lecture Series.

Toulmin, professor of philosophy at Brandeis University, was to lecture on "The Historical Unity of Science and Philosophy," but was unable to come to MSU according to Gerald J. Massey, associate professor of philosophy and coordinator of the Isenberg Series.

Toulmin's flight from Kennedy Airport in Boston was cancelled because of heavy fog. He was not able to secure a reservation on a later flight.

Hanna lectured on "The Role of Formal Methods of Analysis in the Philosophy of Science."

It was the second time this year that a lecturer was unable to speak in the series, Massey said.

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Campus Music Shop

VIET BUDDHIST

Monk reads peace poetry

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

They woke me this morning.
To tell me my brother
had been killed in battle.
Yet in the garden, uncurling
moist petals,
A new rose blooms on the bush.
And I am alive, can still
breathe the fragrance of
roses and dung,
Eat, pray and sleep.
But when can I break my
long silence?
When can I speak the un-
uttered words that are
choking me?

There was a thoughtful silence at the Scene, Act II Coffeehouse Friday night as the Vietnamese Buddhist monk, Thich Nhat Hanh, read poetry of his own creation and talked informally with students and faculty.

The poetry of Thich Nhat Hanh, who is on tour of the U.S., speaking for a solution to the Vietnam war that will consider the needs of the Vietnamese people, is generously spiced with words of peace.

Reading poetry in both English and Vietnamese, a language which sounds very staccato and sing-

lish to the untrained American ear, Nhat Hanh said "Man cannot be our enemy, Not even the Viet Cong. For if we kill men, What brothers shall we have left?"

Nhat Hanh began writing poetry at the age of 14 and in 1964 published a book of anti-war poems. The book was banned by the government after it sold 4000 copies in Saigon during the first week of its publication.

"The Saigon radio denounced it as an article of Communism," he said. "Then a while later a Hanoi paper announced that the soul and body of the poet have been bought by the Pentagon!"

"A new collection of my poems will be published soon in Saigon and I know that this collection, too, will be banned," he said. The black-robed monk looked more 25 than his actual 41 years old. And he spoke his message for peace gently but intensely.

"The U.S. has been trying to save Vietnam, but by doing so has destroyed it," he said, "and for this reason Vietnam must be saved from her salvation."

In commenting on Zen Buddhism, which is gaining an increasing following in America, Nhat Hanh said, "They have found that the beginnings of Zen were

in Vietnam. But Zen is not something uniquely Buddhist. It is the will to help and to save people, if that will is carried on with tolerance. It is love. The first condition of love is understanding of the object of that love and understanding is difficult."

The small monk also recalled his early days in the monastery. "I entered the Buddhist monastery at the age of 16," he said. "I thought I would spend all of

my time in contemplation but I had to cook for 150 monks and carry water. The only thing they gave me was a book of discipline called The Everyday Life Practice. What I had to learn was to meditate even as I cooked and carried water. I learned to feel that if an insect was crushed under my heel, it was not my intention and I had compassion. And only then did they give me a subject for concentration."

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SPRING TERM one or two men needed. Cedar Village. 351-0364. 3-2/6

NEED ONE man. Air-conditioning, swimming pool, parking. No lease \$51.50. Call Dave, 351-0334. 2-2/5

EAST SIDE. Furnished, one bedroom apartment. \$120. month. \$100. deposit. Phone 484-2180 or ED 7-7151. 5-2/8

ONE OR two girls to sublease University Terrace. 351-7074. 3-2/5

MARIGOLD -- Two person luxury apartment. Furnished. Ideal location. Sublease immediately. 332-6964. 5-2/7

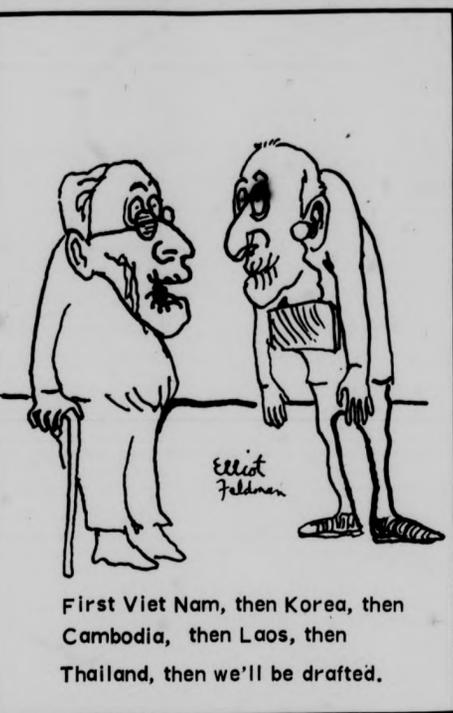
131 STODDARD, furnished, two-man. Quiet. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. ED2-5374. 3-2/5

FOURTH MAN for apartment in Albert. 351-0746. 3-2/5

WANT GIRL to share furnished apartment. Private bath, entrance. ED 2-5977. 8-2/8

SOAP THE FORCES OF EVIL THE FRIGHTENED TREES

a few dates still available this term. 351-5607



For Rent

WANTED ONE girl spring and/or summer. Water's Edge Apartments. 351-4361. 3-2/5

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880

312-314 South Holmes Street. One bedroom, water paid, furnished. \$110. Phone IV 9-1017. C

CAVANAUGH, NEAR Pennsylvania. Glenwood Apartments. Large one bedroom, furnished. \$140 plus electric. Phone 482-4404 after 1 p.m. 5-2/9

EAST LANSING duplex. Furnished, unfurnished. \$135 up. Immediate occupancy. 332-0480. 5-2/9

EAST LANSING Trowbridge apartment for two. \$160. 351-0465 or 332-0480. 5-2/9

GIRL. UNIVERSITY Terrace. \$63.75, settle under \$55. Call evenings 332-4729. 1-2/5

SPRING. ENTIRE four-man luxury apartment to sublet. River's Edge. Close to campus. Furnished, air-conditioned. 332-0971 or 351-0607. 5-2/9

SPRING TERM one or two men needed. Cedar Village. 351-0364. 3-2/6

NEED ONE man. Air-conditioning, swimming pool, parking. No lease \$51.50. Call Dave, 351-0334. 2-2/5

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FOURTH MAN for apartment in Albert. 351-0746. 3-2/5

WANT GIRL to share furnished apartment. Private bath, entrance. ED 2-5977. 8-2/8

For Rent

4200 SOUTH Pennsylvania Avenue (corner of Pennsylvania and Cavanaugh). Beautifully designed apartments with every thought given to comfort, style, and convenience.

600 RIVER Street - One bedroom, completely furnished. Located close to downtown Lansing. With newest furnishings and appliances.

DELTA ARMS - Four-man luxury apartment. Sublease spring, summer. 351-8145. 5-2/8

ONE GIRL needed immediately. Evergreen Arms. Ideal apartment. Call 351-8752. 3-2/6

For Rent

NEED TWO men. Share house near Kellogg. \$44. month. 351-7754. 3-2/5

EAST LANSING -- Duplex. Three bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances furnished, basement. One or two children. \$180. 332-8795 or 353-7971. 5-2/7

NEEDED: FURNISHED girl for house. Call Robert and Haslett. \$60 monthly. 351-8405 or 337-2336. 5-2/7

FURNISHED ONE bedroom. Two-man or married couple. Spring term. 484-7354. 5-2/9

NEAR CAMPUS. Two studios men needed for four-bedroom house. 337-0345. 5-2/9

ONE OR two girls for four-bedroom house. \$60. 484-2696. 3-2/6

MAN'S SINGLE ROOM. Cooking. Walking distance. \$45 monthly. 337-0280. 355-7650. 3-2/5

ONE ROOM for men, with parking. Private entrance. Excellent room for student or graduate. \$12 per week. 332-1248 or 332-4605. 5-2/7

QUIET, STUDY, men, clean, private entrance, bath, parking. Reasonable. 332-4709. 3-2/6

DOUBLE BED 3/4 size box spring. Water, dress. Like new. 641-525. 3-2/5

ELECTRIC RANGE 30" Westinghouse. Good condition. Phone IV 9-7320. 3-2/5

BOGEN MIKE amplifier. 30 watt. Like new. \$60. Phone Bob Meyer, 353-6418, Monday thru Friday, 8-12 p.m. 5-2/6

GIBSON JUMBO 12-string guitar. Excellent. Hard shell case. 355-5742. 3-2/5

HEATHKIT AMPLIFIER. Sixty watts. Two 12" Jensen speakers. Reverb. Originally \$200, asking \$110. Call 372-3105 or IV 5-9528. 3-2/5

FARFISA MINI-COMPACT organ. Excellent condition. Ideal for beginning Rock and roll combo. \$350. John, 337-0947. 5-2/8

NIGERIAN EBONY, recently imported. Beautifully hand-carved. Excellent gifts. 351-7677. 3-2/6

ONE GIRL needed immediately. Evergreen Arms. Ideal apartment. Call 351-8752. 3-2/6

UNIVERSITY VILLA. Need one girl or sublease--three people. 351-0994. 3-2/6

GIRL NEEDED for luxury apartment. \$61.25. Close to campus. 351-5885. 5-2/8

HOUSE WITH Swimming pool. \$65. Includes utilities. One man. 351-4503. 5-2/6

THREE BEDROOM furnished house on Lake Lansing. Two to four students. \$140. month. Write Box D-4, Michigan State News. 5-2/5

TROPHIES & PLAQUES

OVER 1000 TROPHIES ON DISPLAY. NO WAITING - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Special Prices for Quantity Purchases. PROFESSIONAL ENGRAVING OUR SPECIALTY.

3020 VINE ST. Phone 483-0645 Larry Cushman Sporting Goods 1 1/2 Bk. N. of Mich. West of Sears "LANSING'S HOUSE OF TROPHIES"

For Sale

LENS PRESCRIPTION ground in our own lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-2/9

VIOLIN -- VALUED at \$350-- will sell for \$250. Call 351-6370. 5-2/9

SPEAKERS -- J.B. LANSING, Lancer 33-8, \$110 for both. Call 351-6370. 5-2/9

REALTONE STEREO radio and Butoba tape recorder. Excellent condition. 355-4160 mornings or after 11 p.m. 3-2/7

CUSTOM-MADE Bruce PA system for rock groups. 300 watts of power. Reasonable. Call Steve, 484-1021. 3-2/7

ELECTRO VOICE PROMOTION on stereo systems, FM, multi-plex, Garrard changer and speakers complete. \$253.80 up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 882-5035, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

WEDDING GOWN. Princess style. Peau de soie. Size 11-12. Half price. Call 332-3022. 3-2/6

STEINWAY PIANO - regency vertical, includes bench, excellent condition. Phone ED 2-4443. 5-2/7

ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has arrived -- imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 543 East Grand River. C

GIBSON GUITAR Southern jumbo. Grover pegs with hard shell. \$150. Will consider trade. 485-8203. 3-2/5

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 - \$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

ADORABLE ALASKAN Malamute pups. AKC. Show quality. Siamese kittens. 669-3066. 3-2/5

SMALL BLACK female dog. Ten months. Needs good home in country. Likes children. Free. 351-8223. 3-2/5

PX Store -- Frandor

Ice Creepers, \$1.00 up Snow Shoes, \$24.88 up Pea Coats, \$19.95 Hand Warmers \$12.29 up Fleece lined boots, \$7.88 up 3 Gal. plastic gas can, \$2.88 Ski Caps, 98¢ Flight Jackets \$15.88 Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88 Paddle Balls 39¢ Machettes, \$2.98 Military Blankets, \$3.88 up Cigarettes, 27¢ tax included

827 E. Grand River East Lansing 332-2326

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Wolfhound 12. Exist 13. School of whales 14. Pepper plant 15. Vegetable 16. Ital. day-breeze 17. Stein 18. Unintelligible 19. Childlike 20. Later 21. Musical perception 22. Clan 23. Piss 24. Afr. antelope 25. Snuan 26. Handwink

DOWN 7. Intimidate 8. Poisonous mushroom 9. Furrow 10. Maturity 11. Cabinet wood 12. Pluck 13. Taro paste 14. Killer whale 15. Vinegar worm 16. Newt 17. Old card game 18. Eternally 19. Inlet 20. Entice 21. Prophet 22. Alarm signal 23. Sole of a plow 24. Oil-yielding tree 25. Willow genus 26. River into the North Sea 27. Vortex 28. Difficulty 29. High in the scale 30. Unshot

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Mobile Homes

ELCONA, 10' x 51'. 1965. Furnished and carpeted. Excellent condition with many extras. Call Perry, 625-7392. 5-2/9

MUST SELL. 10' x 50'. Two-bedroom. Excellent condition with wood paneling throughout. Needs new furnace. Owner will sell "as is" for \$1,850 or with completely new furnace installed for \$2,450. On lot near campus. Phone 355-6450 after 6 p.m. Ask for Dan. 5-2/9

WALLET LOST Shaw Friday. Essentials needed desperately. Reward! Mary Ann, 355-0429. 3-2/5

Personal

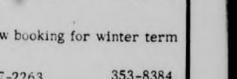
EUROPEAN HAIR VIGS -- Discount prices. Call Susan, 353-2570, Firm Representative. 3-2/5

THE LOOSE ENDS

Three years of the Soul search on campus Now booking for winter term 337-2263 353-8384

Peanuts Personal

SAINT BRUCE - Everything's secure. If it's lasted one year, it will last another. Love, Virgin Mazy. 1-2/5



Ronald H. Cook College Representative

New England Life

the founder of mutual life insurance in America is proud to be represented at Michigan State by Ronald H. Cook who has specialized in working with students.

927 E. Grand River East Lansing 332-2326

COUPON DAYS Coupon & \$3 purchase (Not incl. alcohol or tobacco) entitles bearer to THREE 1/2 gals. milk for 99¢ TWO 1 1/4 lb. loaf bread 29¢ SHAHEEN'S THRIFTWAY Large selection of foreign food 2510 S. CEDAR Open 7 Days 9-9 Phone: 485-1538

COEDS IN MEN'S HALLS

MHA plan to committee

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Men's Hall Association (MHA) proposal permitting women in public areas of men's residence halls after University closing hours was referred to a "conference committee" by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Friday.

"We ran into some trouble with wording problems and took no final action," T. Clinton Cobb, chairman, said.

Cobb said the committee is expected to meet Tuesday and report its findings to the whole committee Friday.

Peanuts Personal

AL, SURE didn't expect it! 174 days left. Love, N.S. 1-2/5

Service

DIAPER SERVICE -- Diaparene Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier Street--Phone 482-0864.

Typing Service

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary, typing at home. Electric typewriter. Before 5 p.m., 485-4366, after 5:30, 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery.

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597, 4-2/6

LIPPINCOTT'S PROFESSIONAL IBM typing. Personalized resumes. Mary Martha, 489-6479, Fayann, 489-0358. 3-2/5

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: Ten professional thesis typists. IBM Selectrics. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527.

BARBI MEL, professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255.

DONNA BOHANNON, Professional theses typing. IBM Selectric. 353-7922. 5-2/9

TYPING IN my home. Royal Electric. Reasonable rates. 393-0623. 3-2/7

EFFICIENT AND CONSCIENTIOUS typing spoken here. Jean Chappell, 355-1002. 5-2/6

NINA CHILDS - typist. IBM Selectric. Multilith offset printing. 489-5472. 20-2/27

STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134.

ANN BROWN; typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384.

Transportation

NASSAU BOUND - Riders to share expenses to Miami--Spring break. 355-5313. 3-2/7

NEED RIDERS. Round trip to Florida, Spring break. Call 482-6316.

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor -- \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative -- \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1st Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday and Friday; 12-6:30 Wednesday and Thursday. 337-7183.

CADILLAC 1967 or 1968. Cash. Private. Write Box F-6, Michigan State News. 1-2/5

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: French speaking person to converse with. Call 332-0153, after 5 p.m. 3-2/5

WANTED: INDIVIDUALS and groups to perform in a coffee house. For information call 355-1105. 3-2/6

NEED DRIVERS who are 21 to go round-trip to Florida. Call 482-6316. C-2/9

GRANDPARENTS, FROM Pasadena, California, want care of home for summer while visiting family. 655-1415 after 6 p.m. 3-2/6

WANTED: ONE couple for Bahamas Tour. Interested? Call Nancy, 332-4551. 3-2/6

Two faculty members were appointed to the conference committee and ASMSU will appoint two student members.

MHA and ASMSU approved the proposal fall term, and now it needs consideration by the faculty committee and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

The MHA proposal reads that this item pertaining to women in men's residence halls "be deleted and that members of the opposite sex be permitted in the public areas of men's residence halls after University closing hours."

One point of the rationale asks for deletion "because of the changes enacted by the new women's hours policy, the questionable 'legality' of this regulation and the ample maturity of the average MSU student."

Cobb said the committee also discussed some of the communication problems that the MHA proposal and others have reflected.

According to the Academic Freedom Report, when a major governing group makes a proposal, it sends simultaneous copies to ASMSU and the faculty committee. Thus, there is no real interaction between students and fac-

ulty other than a written piece of paper.

"We want to work out a closer, more cooperative relationship with the governing group, staff and dormitory management," he said.

Cobb said the committee hasn't finalized any restructuring of the committee yet and when it does, will refer this proposal to governing groups.

"It will probably be an exten-

sion of the subcommittee arrangement we just adopted," he said.

The committee's purpose has been this year, Cobb said, to work out a better relationship between governing groups according to the guidelines established in the Academic Freedom Report.

"We still have not established a good system of communication yet," he said.

Phi Beta Kappa installed at MSU

A new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest scholastic fraternity, was installed at MSU at an inaugural banquet Sunday.

President Hannah, Franklin H. Littell, historian and president of Iowa Wesleyan University and H. Bentley Glass, chief academic officer of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island, were among the invited guests.

The evening's ceremonies included the presentation and read-

ing of the charter, formal adoption of the constitution and by-laws, formal election of the officers and installation of the secretary.

Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, and John D. Wilson, assistant provost and director of undergraduate education, became "foundation" members. "Foundation" members include MSU faculty who have never been members of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Officers of the new chapter are Milton E. Muelder, dean of MSU's School for Advanced Graduate Studies, president; Maynard M. Miller, professor of mathematics, treasurer and Harry J. Brown, associate professor of history, secretary.

New members, called "members in course," will be elected from 1968 graduating seniors during spring term in the colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science and Natural Science.

TV education

Over 20 million enrollments were recorded in educational television last year, according to the 14th annual National Compendium of Televised Education.

The Compendium was compiled by Lawrence E. McKune, director of MSU's University of the Air.



Students for McCarthy will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union. Anyone interested should contact Ken Bode, asst. professor of political science.

The second session of the All-University Double Elimination Contract Bridge Tournament will be held at 8 tonight in Union Parlor A.

Evergreen Wives will meet in the Student Activities Lounge of the Natural Resources Bldg., tonight. Laurie Fitzgerald will speak on the "Role of the Modern Woman."

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Old College Hall. Ground school will be held.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7 tonight in 33 Union. A discussion on "American Foreign Policy in Vietnam" will be held.



Snow princesses

Chosen to reign over fraternity Winter Weekend were these representatives from sorority pledge classes. In the front row (left to right) are Mary Elsner, Glenshaw, Pa., sophomore; Shirley Poll, Lansing junior and Cindy Dysarz, Huntington Woods freshman. In the second row are Renate Norz, Farmington freshman and Tonnie Kisse, Okemos sophomore.

State News photo by Gordon Moeller

IN VIET WAR

Reds maintain reserve forces

SAIGON (AP)—The Communists threw 60,000 men into their countrywide offensive last week and have the capability, despite heavy casualties, to mount another attack of the same size.

This was the report Sunday of Brig. Gen. Phillip B. Davidson, chief of intelligence at the U.S. Command in Saigon.

"The enemy has not yet expended his full capability in any area," he told correspondents. "The enemy has suffered enormous casualties. In general, the fighting is subsiding throughout the country. I think it is significant that he has a capability to mount a follow-on attack on the magnitude of that which we have just seen."

Davidson reported four North Vietnamese divisions are deployed along the northern frontier just below the demilitarized zone and that possibly a fifth is there too. He said the four divisions totalled 35,000 to 40,000 men plus rocket-equipped artillery regiments.

The major enemy concentration "has remained silent by and large" throughout the past week's savage fighting, he added.

He said this concentration consists of the North Vietnamese 325C and 304 Divisions surrounding Khe Sanh, the 320 Division

near Camp Carroll and the 324B Division around Con Thien and Gio Linh.

Davidson added that U.S. intelligence had information from two prisoners that the famed North Vietnamese 308th Division, an outfit that fought at Dien Bien Phu in 1954, also was in the area of the demilitarized zone. Davidson described the 308th as "a spearhead outfit" but said the prisoner information had not been confirmed from any other source.

Davidson estimated that the Communists have 65,000 troops, including those on the northern frontier, that they have not yet committed to the current offensive against the major cities and airfields. In all, at least 35 major population centers were hit during the week.

He said the 60,000 men already committed amount to 64 battalions which have been thrown into the offensive at one time or another.

Davidson expressed belief the Communists had these objectives in launching the countrywide offensive: to get into the cities and create turmoil in hopes of starting a general uprising; to inhibit the use of air power by destroying aircraft and airfields; to infiltrate the population to show that the Viet Cong still is a force to be reckoned with.

Of the widely expected North Vietnamese "invasion offensive" on the northern border, Davidson remarked: "It is something of a mystery to me why the enemy doesn't get on with the big show."

He offered three possible reasons for the delay:

--"Perhaps we hurt him with massive air attacks.

--"He may be waiting to see the results of the southern action.

--"He may be taking time and carefully preparing" for the northern offensive.

YAF discusses U.S. Viet policy

"American Foreign Policy and Vietnam" will be the topic for the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) meeting to be held at 7 tonight in 33 Union.

Speeches will be presented by representatives of YAF and Students for a Democratic Society.

A question and answer period and open discussion will be held after the speeches.

Boston blaze kills 9

BOSTON (AP)—Nine persons were killed in a pre-dawn fire Sunday that destroyed a \$2-a-night, transient hotel in the South End.

Firemen searched the debris of the six-story brick building for other possible victims, although officials said no one was known to be missing.

The dead were not immediately identified. The Hotel Roosevelt occupied the top five floors of the building. There were stores on the ground floor.

At least 15 persons were injured. A Boston City Hospital

spokesman said eight persons suffering smoke inhalation were admitted and seven others, including four firemen, were treated and discharged.

Fire Commissioner William Fitzgerald said the general alarm fire probably started in a second floor linen closet.

The Fire Department's arson squad and the state fire marshal began investigating the cause.

One of the first to reach the scene was David Moore, vice president of the Star Market Co. chain of supermarkets, and son of the millionaire philanthropist, Stephen P. Mugar, company board chairman.

Officials credited the younger Mugar, three friends and two policemen with saving approximately 10 persons before fire and smoke ended their rescue efforts.

The blaze gutted the inside of the building, leaving only a shell standing.



A good way to invest your summer
Due to a change in our housing commitments in Europe, we have been able to extend enrollments to March 11 for:

Course	Course Number	Term Hours
POLITICAL SCIENCE	455 and 490	10
HUMANITIES	241 and 242	8
GRADUATE EDUCATION	804-E, 882; 883	9

Political Science courses will be held in Florence, Lausanne and London. Humanities and Graduate Education courses will be held in London.

CREDIT and NON-CREDIT LANGUAGE COURSES (French, German, Spanish, and Italian) STILL HAVE A MAY 1, 1968 DEADLINE.

Invest your summer with AMLEC
Contact AMLEC 353-8921

AMLEC offices are located at 107 Center for International Programs

Placement Bureau

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

Monday, Feb. 12
Battle Creek Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, special education, mentally handicapped, physically handicapped, speech correction, remedial reading, business education, music, general science, English, industrial arts, and mathematics (B,M).

Bendix Corp., Industrial Controls Division: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Bendix Corp., Navigation and Controls Division: Electrical engineering (B,M) and mechanical engineering (B).

Chicago Tribune: Advertising, journalism, business law and office administration, marketing and all majors of the colleges of

arts and letters, communication arts, business and social science (B,M).

Hughes Aircraft Co., Electronics: Electrical engineering and physics (with electronic interests) (B,M,D).

Lakeside Union School District: All elementary, secondary and special education (B,M).

Miles Laboratories, Inc.: Marketing, financial administration and accounting, statistics, mathematics, accounting and business law and office administration (B,M), labor and industrial relations (M).

Radiation Inc.: Electrical engineering (B,M,D) and mechanical engineering (B,M). Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 12 and 13:

Arthur Anderson and Co.: Accounting (B,M), engineering and mathematics (with some accounting background) (B,M,D).

financial administration, economics, management, marketing, labor and industrial relations and all other candidates (B,M).

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

Bendix Corp., Executive Offices: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D), management (B,M), mathematics (M,D), computer science (B,M,D) and accounting (B).

Bendix Corp., Missiles Systems Division: Mechanical engineering, statistics and mathematics (D) and electrical engineering (B,M,D).

Bendix Corp., Research Laboratories: Electrical engineering and physics (B,M,D), mechanical and metallurgical engineering and materials science (M,D) and mathematics (B,M).

Collins Radio Co.: Electrical

engineering (B,M,D), mechanical engineering (B,M) and mathematics (M,D).

McDonnell-Douglas Corp., Aircraft Division: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D), metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, physics and mathematics (M,D).

McDonnell-Douglas Corp., Missile and Space Systems Div.: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D), metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, physics and mathematics (M,D).

Naval Weapons Center: Electrical engineering and physics (B,M,D), and mathematics and chemistry (M,D).

Weyerhaeuser Co.: Forest Products (B,M), packaging technology, all majors of the college of business and chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering (B).

Judiciary examines Thomas

(continued from page one) Copies of this rewritten complaint will then be sent to the ROTC Dept., who may choose their own representatives for the hearing.

Thomas may have counsel present at the hearing.

But both Dickerson and the judiciary agreed Sunday that no formal decision had yet been reached on whether the hearings would be open or closed. Such a decision may come Wednesday.

The judiciary had informally discussed whether the hearings would be open or closed last week but did not place any decision into a finalized, written form.

Trilling said that a decision to conduct private hearings simply because of the fear of disruptions would violate a provision of the freedom report that calls for "maximum freedom" and would create an "a priori" demonstrable need since, he said, there had never been disorders in a public hearing.

He said that if all the channels for appeals to open the hearing became exhausted he would consider alternative actions, leaving open the possibility of a silent vigil outside the hearing room.

The judiciary stressed that it is still in the planning stages and has to work out some organizational matters before a case can be properly considered.

"We're glad the hearing is almost three weeks away," a spokesman said. "Some student reaction was expected and now we have time to deal with it."

As part of one modification, Thomas is currently rewriting the original appeal he made to the judiciary at the beginning of this term.

The judiciary felt that some of his charges made against the Dept. of Military Science did not fall under jurisdiction of the judiciary, as outlined in the Academic Freedom Report.

Tankers lose

(continued from page 4)

tans, pointwise, was the backstroke where Williams and Bob Burke took the first two places respectively.

The only other Spartan win was in the last event of the day, the 400-yard freestyle relay, composed of Williams, Rauch, Mike Kalmbach, and Gary Langley.

Indiana showed strength in winning the two long freestyle races. Fred Southward posted an easy win in the 500 freestyle for the Hoosiers. Spartans Chuck Geggie and Dan Pangborn were second and third.

Bobby Windle won the 1,000 freestyle for Indiana. Geggie was third.

McCaffree was pleased with the performance of his divers. "Jim Henderson and Duane Green did a pretty good job against champions," he said.

Henderson finished a close second in the one-meter event, losing to IU's Win Young by five points.

Green finished third in the three-meter contest.

John Musulin turned in a good time for MSU in the butterfly but still finished well back Indiana's strong combo of Kevin Berry and Ron Jacks.

Langley was second in the 50 freestyle, losing to IU's Bate-man who did a fast 22.0.

The Spartans' medley relay team, made up of Burke, Musulin, Greg Brown and Roger Shelley, finished well back of the Hoosiers.

Trackmen break records

(continued from page 5)

50.3, Stevens handed off to Pat Wilson, who ran 49.4. Crawford ran a blazing 49.0 anchor to give the Spartans the win.

The shuttle hurdle relay team beat a Western Michigan team, which had defeated the Spartans a week before with a near record-smashing 24.4 clocking. Running for MSU were Steve Derly, Rich Paull, Rich Elsasser, and Charley Pollard.

Pollard won the 65-yard high hurdles with a 7.9 clocking. This tied a meet and fieldhouse record. Pollard also grabbed sec-

ond in the 65-yard lows behind MSU grad Bob Steele.

The distance medley relay took a strong second behind a tough Michigan team in 10:11.6. Running for MSU were Jack Bamford, Mike DeBorja, Bob Dingley, and Dean Rosenberg.

Roger Merchant copped second in the 600 in 2:13.5, while Wilson was runner-up in the 600 in 1:12.3. Gordie Bowtell took fifth in the high jump in 6-2.

The Spartans' next meet will be Saturday at home in the MSU Relays. Jim Ryan and Kansas will lead an outstanding field. Tickets are now on sale for \$1 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Agreement on crew release

(continued from page one) ities later said the sentry's report apparently was unfounded. From North Korea came another broadcast "confession" by a member of the Pueblo crew.

The Korean Central News Agency said Lt. J.G. Frederick C. Schumacher Jr. admitted: "There is no excuse for my criminal acts since the facts have already been made clear."

Schumacher, whose home town was not given, allegedly confessed that the Pueblo's primary mission was to reconnoiter the ports of four North Korean naval bases and to "penetrate deep into Korean waters . . . to intercept radio waves in these areas to see if we could gather any communications intelligence."

A similar confession, attributed to Lt. Stephen R. Harris of Melrose, Mass., was broadcast by the agency Saturday.

Under selective hours implementation a coed must sign out to a particular place for an overnight if she will be away from her residence hall between 6 and 7 a.m.

The student handbook states that the sign-out procedure provides the University the opportunity to be concerned for the welfare of a coed and to be able to contact her in an emergency.

The student handbook provides current regulations and structures relating to student rights and duties.

Miss Aitken said that the University will be able to better accomplish this aim if women are allowed to truthfully indicate where they are. The sign-out does not help locate a coed if she is not where she has truthfully indicated she is.

T. Clinton Cobb, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, said, "Sign-out is supposed to be for the convenience of girls so they can be contacted in case of an emergency. It was not the intention to control where they went off-campus."

The two sentences had been treated as regulations although they were not regulations, Cobb said. The interpretation of some of the halls led to sign-out procedures that were of less benefit to coeds than the original intent.



Terrorist defense

Armed with a machine gun, two American soldiers guard a Saigon street during Viet Cong terrorist attacks on several areas of Saigon. The guerrillas invaded the U.S. Embassy grounds, attacked the Presidential palace and hit the giant Tam Son Nhut Air Base during the raids.

Citadel bombed in Hue

SAIGON (AP) -- South Vietnamese planes bombed the ancient Citadel in Hue Sunday but apparently failed to blast open its thick walls for infantrymen to assault Communist troops holding out inside. U.S. Marines fought from house to house outside the Citadel in battles reminiscent of World War II.

As the biggest Communist offensive of the war went into its sixth day, fresh fighting broke out in and around embattled Saigon and the government ordered everyone off the streets after 7 p.m. under pain of being shot on sight.

The U.S. Command in Saigon disclosed for the first time that U.S. Marines have been in action on the eastern end of the demilitarized zone since last Tuesday after an amphibious landing. But there

still was no indication the North Vietnamese, with four and possibly five divisions poised, had started the offensive U.S. commanders have been expecting.

Attention focused on Hue, the old capital where Vietnamese kings once reigned, on the coast in South Vietnam's invasion-prone northern sector.

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported from the city that about three companies of Viet Cong guerrillas and North Vietnamese army regulars were holed up inside the Citadel apparently determined to fight to the end if necessary.

South Vietnamese ground troops have been trying to get into the Citadel for days

but the walls and heavy enemy fire kept them back.

Piston-engine Skyraiders of the South Vietnamese air force were called in Sunday to bomb the walls in hopes of giving the ground troops an entry way. The raid apparently failed. There was no visible evidence of any breach and hours after the bombing attack the Viet Cong flag still flew from the Citadel.

Across Hue's Perfume River, U.S. Marines gained two blocks in a day of house-to-house combat in their effort to rout the Communists who hold about two-thirds of Hue, a city of 40,000 persons. A dozen U.S. citizens in Hue were still unaccounted for and U.S. Marine casualties in five days of fighting in Hue were estimated at 35 killed and 230 wounded.

New sign-out policy OK'd

(continued from page one)

sure was a rule. Some halls enforced a restriction against signing out to men's apartments and some halls did not.

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Cobb said that "the committee felt that these provisions in the handbook were not consistent with the idea of general sign-out provisions made for coeds."

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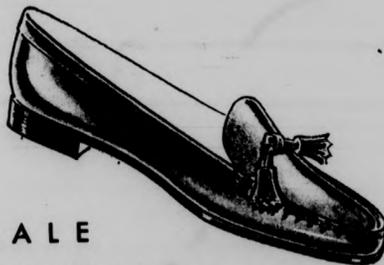
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COMPLEX ISSUES

Dem. chairman predicts challenging political year

Because the issues in the 1968 national election are not cut and dried, this is destined to be a challenging and frustrating political year, the new chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party warned the MSU Young Democrats Thursday.

State Sen. Sander Levin noted two major differences between 1964 and 1968.

First, although many of the issues are the same this year, as in 1964, the parties realize and recognize that many complex factors are involved.

"For instance, in the area of civil rights we now recognize the layers of hostility and inequality which exist in the country," Levin said.

He noted that the defeat of fair housing in the Michigan Legislature reflected the misunderstanding and prejudice which exist in the state.

"The second difference is that this year the candidates are not likely to be knights in shining armor in the eyes of the vast majority," Levin said.

He said that Democrats should not "sit this election out."

"The larger question becomes whether we can use orderly party procedures to solve the issues of the day such as Vietnam and civil rights or have these procedures fall by ignoring them," Levin said.

"Because we say the journey is far from complete, we should not deny that Congress and the administration have begun," Levin said. "I am not willing to say that Medicare and the Job Corps have failed completely and meant nothing just because more needs to be done in these areas."

Finally, he noted, persons cannot withdraw from the party because a decision is going to be made. Someone will dominate at the polls.

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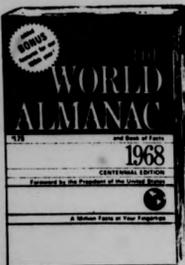
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