

U.S. bombing targets near Hanoi taken off pilots' approved list

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Defense Department has temporarily taken two controversial bombing targets near Hanoi off the approved target list, an Air Force officer said Tuesday.

The officer identified the target areas as a truck yard about two miles south of the city limits and a railroad yard about six miles northwest.

These were last struck by American fighter planes during the raids on Dec. 13 and 14 that led to the renewed outcries over U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

After the mid-December raids, North Vietnam and other Communist news agen-

cies charged that U.S. bombings had killed or injured more than 100 civilians in the area. U.S. officials initially denied the charges, but later acknowledged the possibility that bombs could have killed civilians living nearby.

The U.S. acknowledgement came after on-the-spot reports from Harrison E. Salisbury, a New York Times assistant managing editor who just completed a two-week visit to North Vietnam.

There were hints that the White House, which controls all major bombing decisions affecting North Vietnam, had ordered the truck yards and railroad depot placed off limits, but this was not confirmed.

Anti-Maoists seen waging economic war

TOKYO (AP) -- Opponents of Mao Tse-tung in the big port city of Shanghai were accused Tuesday of resorting to economic warfare in an effort to disrupt Red China's production and finances.

Shanghai "revolutionary workers" made the charge in a message to Mao reported by the New China News Agency.

The message to Mao Tuesday said a handful of reactionary Communist leaders in Shanghai "not reconciled to their defeat" are "playing new tricks. Using material benefits as bait to corrupt some workers ideologically, they have attempted to lead the masses onto the evil road of economism, so as to shift the general orientation of the struggle, disrupt production and the state finances, and sabotage the great proletarian cultural revolution."

It said the "staunch revolutionary left" have seen through these schemes, have stood out against these economic lures, and rebuffed what it called "sugar-coated bullets."

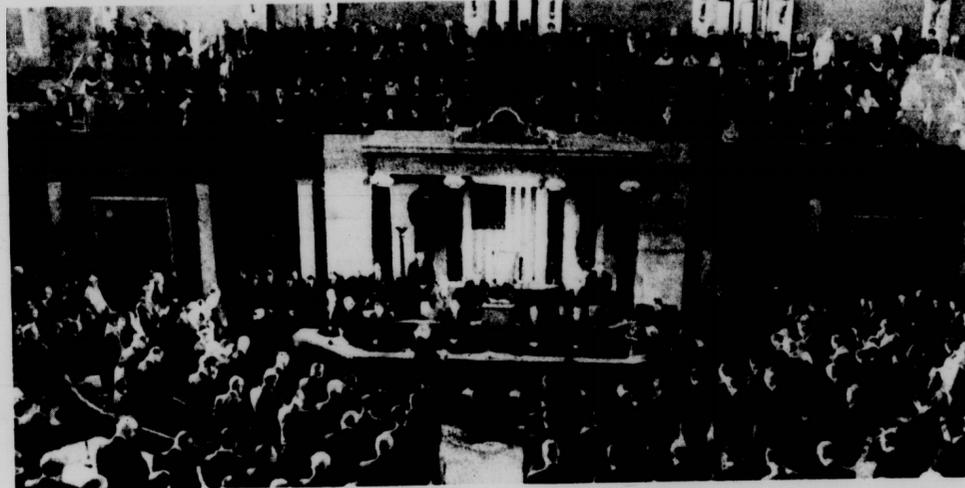
The message said the pro-Maoists would "seize complete victory" and firmly oppose "putting banknotes in command."

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai was reported Tuesday to have called for a letup in attacks on five of his vice premiers by the militant Maoist forces who have created chaos and violence on the mainland.

Japanese correspondents in Peking said Chou made his plea for restraint at one of the continuing high-level meetings of Mao's purge group in Peking Sunday with Mao's sharp-tongued wife, Chiang Ching, present.

Other reports from Peking told of the sudden takeover of the capital's police forces by the Ministry of Public Security, the virtual kidnaping of President Liu Shao-chi's wife, Wang Kuang-mei, by Red Guards, a demand that "counter-revolutionaries" be dealt with by law, and hints of possible new worker violence in Shanghai.

Except for an eyewitness report of Red Guard brutality toward doctors, nurses and anti-Mao workers in a Canton hospital, there were no new Chinese accounts of violence today on the scale reported to have occurred in Nanking and Shanghai last week.



Congressional pray in

Rev. Edward G. Latch delivers the opening prayer as the House of the 90th Congress convenes. UPI Telephoto

PROFS URGE ACTION

Grade hassle on again

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

Fifteen members of the History Dept. are urging students "to take a good, hard look at grading, and express its wishes, individually and collectively."

The 15 men, ranging in rank from instructor to full professor, are co-signers of a letter to the State News, protesting the straight-letter grade system used at MSU.

The men propose a grading system of plus and minus, for fairer and more meaningful grading of students.

"There is no reason why this cannot be done here," the letter states, "yet the appropriate agencies have re-

sisted, not to say ignored, any such suggestions from segments of the faculty."

The signers are: Paul J. Hauben, assistant professor; J.R. Hooker, associate professor; William Hixson, instructor; Norman Rich, professor; Madison Kuhn, professor; Kwan-Wai So, associate professor.

Also: Warren I. Cohen, assistant professor; Richard E. Sullivan, professor who will be chairman of the department next year; Donald N. Baker, assistant professor; Frederick D. Williams, associate professor; Harry Brown, associate professor; James H. Soltow, associate professor; Arthur E. Adams, professor; Alan C. Schaffer, assistant professor; and Alan Fisher, instructor.

"This is something which has come up time and time again," Rich said. "The plus and minus system is a more accurate way of measuring a person's ability."

"There is no ideal way of having a grading system, anyway," Rich said. "It (the plus-minus system) gives a little more chance to be fair."

"There has been considerable unexpressed feeling in this department for quite a while," said Hauben, author of the letter. "It is a bread and butter issue for everybody."

"Unless there's a lot of student reaction," Hauben said, "nothing is going to happen. The faculty does not get a (please turn to the back page)

Unauthorized visitors to Red lands will not be prosecuted by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Americans who visit Communist countries without government permission may not be criminally punished, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday.

But those who do so travel without U.S. government protection, and the State Department remains free to revoke their passports when they reenter the United States.

The ruling, announced by Justice Abe Fortas, answers the question left open by the high court last May when it upheld the secretary of state's power to refuse to grant passports to American citizens for travel to Cuba.

DEADLINE SATURDAY

'Free U' classes begin soon

Students have only until Saturday noon to sign up for the South Campus Free University classes which begin Monday.

Faculty members have volunteered their time for the classes which will be held in Wilson Hall. About 100 students are signed up for the non-credit, non-graded courses which will be run by the students. Class size varies from 1 to 35.

"Black Humor" and creative poetry courses, taught by Ken Lawless, instructor in American Thought and Language, and one of the three ATL instructors not being rehired by the University will meet Monday evening in Classroom 4, Wilson Hall.

A literature course held on Tuesday nights will be highlighted by a discussion with Paul Goodman about his book, "Growing Up Absurd." This class will meet from 4:30-6:30, Tuesday, Jan. 4 in Classroom 1, Wilson Hall. Goodman will be on campus in connection with the University College Symposium.

Maurice Crane, associate professor of Humanities, will continue the Tuesday night literature series with discussions of Mary McCarthy's "Groves of Aca-

deme," Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and any recent or well-known work of fiction in which a group of students is interested.

A debate on the merits of Ayn Rand's philosophy and a discussion of one of her works will be held later in the term. Students can take part in any one or all of the classes in this series. Other courses are on a full term basis.

The art classes will be handled on an individual basis. Instructors are being contacted and will assist students in their specific interests. This is not limited to art majors.

Yesterday and the Day After Tomorrow is a current events course that will be directed by James R. Hooker, associate professor of history. It will meet in Classroom 4, Wilson Hall beginning Tuesday, Jan. 24. Visiting professors will be invited for discussions.

Jerry J. West, associate professor of ATL, will hold a creative prose-writing course with discussion of form, method, style, criteria and problems. It will meet Wednesday, Jan. 18 in Classroom 2, Wilson Hall.

Class times will be announced.

Congress, Fortas said, gave the secretary no such power when, in the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, it authorized the requirement that a citizen possess a passport for leaving and entering the United States.

Nor, he said, has the State Department in its pronouncements on Cuba and other off-limits countries, suggested that travel without a specially validated passport would be criminal conduct.

"Crimes are not to be created by inference," Fortas said.

"Ordinarily," he continued, "citizens may not be punished for actions undertaken in good faith (reliance upon authoritative assurance that punishment will not attach)."

The secretary of state's power to grant and issue passports was authorized in the Passport Act of 1926. The later 1952 law gave the President, during time of war or national emergency, power to make it illegal for any U.S. citizen to leave the United States or enter it without a valid passport.

Since 1953 a valid passport has been required to leave or enter the country - except to or from North, Central or South American countries.

On Jan. 16, 1961 - 13 days after the United States broke diplomatic relations with Cuba - that country was struck from the exempted group. The State Department issued a public notice that U.S. passports would not be valid for travel to or from Cuba unless specially endorsed.



Spread the faith, baby

Folksinger Joan Baez may seek court action to prevent cartoonist Al Capp from using a folk-singing character called Joanie Phoonie in L'il Abner adventures. She says the episode involving Joanie Phoonie is vulgar and stupid and that Phoonie's resemblance to Baez may be intentional. UPI Telephoto



Johnson Proposes 6% Income Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday night to increase the federal income tax bills of most individuals and businesses by 6 per cent.

He said this is needed "to hold our budget deficit within prudent limits and to give our country and our fighting men the help they need in this hour of trial."

Johnson's call for higher taxes in six months was the highlight of a State of the Union message to Congress - and it came as a surprise to many.

The President's tax proposal would mean that anyone now paying income taxes of \$1,000 a year would pay \$1,060 if Congress accepts his plan.

The proposed new surtax is planned to become effective July 1.

Johnson also disclosed he will ask Congress to increase Social Security benefits by an average of 20 per cent starting July 1.

In discussing the Viet Nam war, the chief executive voiced little optimism.

He said: "I wish I could report to you that the conflict is almost over. This I cannot do. We face more cost, more loss and more agony."

Voicing the administration's determination to "see Viet Nam through to an honorable peace," Johnson told of the military measures to be aimed at the Communist enemy.

"Our pressure now must be-and will be- sustained until he realizes that the war he started is costing him more than he can hope to gain."

At the same time, Johnson called for restraint in military operations and rejection of what he termed the temptation to "get it over with."

He labeled that temptation "inviting but dangerous."

The President outlined in general terms at least a dozen proposed legislative programs including:

- A \$270 million increase in antipoverty spending
- A new "safe streets and crime control act"
- Consolidation of the Labor and Commerce departments into a single new department of business and labor
- Outlawing of virtually all wiretapping and electronic snooping.
- A new civil rights law.

In national defense, Johnson was more specific than any other officials have been when he reported that the Soviet Union "has begun to place near Moscow a limited antimissile defense."

Signaling a major decision to avoid, at least for the time being, costly quick development of an American antiballistic

missile, Johnson said he will seek agreement with the Soviets "to slow down the arms race between us."

The President prefaced his call for a tax increase by saying he will work for lower interest rates and easier money and for a growing economy "without new inflationary strains."

The surcharge, Johnson said, would raise federal revenues by about \$4.5 billion in the first year. Officials said that during a full tax year the added receipts would come to \$5.7 billion.

Johnson also disclosed revised budget estimates for the current bookkeeping year that ends June 30, and announced the size of the new budget for the following 12 months, which he will send to Congress later in January.

The new budget, he said, will project spending of \$135 billion, revenues of \$126.9 billion, and a deficit of \$8.1 billion.

House ousts Powell from 1st session

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House Tuesday refused to seat Adam Clayton Powell, paving the way for a resolution that could lead to his being excluded from membership.

It rejected, on a roll-call vote of 364-64, a move supported by Democratic leaders to seat the controversial New York Democrat until an investigating committee checks on his qualifications.

Defeat of the motion cleared the way for the Republicans to offer a resolution denying Powell his seat during the course of the investigation. The vote indicated the GOP approach would probably be approved.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who led the fight in the Democratic caucus Monday to depose Powell as a chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, led the fight to seat him Tuesday.

Udall said Powell's loss of his chairmanship was harsh punishment for any abuses he may have committed. In addition, he said, Powell would still be liable to exclusion when the House voted on the report of any investigating committee.

As he had long said he would, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., made the request for Powell to stay out of the oath-taking ceremony.

The facts were not spelled out in Van Deerlin's resolution but he has said he objected to Powell being seated as long as he was in contempt of court in New York for failure to honor a \$164,000 judgment against him.

An estimated 200-300 Negroes stood on the Capitol steps chanting, "No Powell, no vote," and "No Powell, no Johnson," meaning they would not vote for President Johnson in 1968 if Powell did not get back the Education and Labor Committee chairmanship he lost Monday.

VISA handout to be extended through Friday

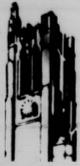
Since only 6,500 VISA cards have been picked up in four days, distribution has been extended through Friday.

Distribution will be from 2-5 p.m. at 335 Student Services Building, Jeff Snyder, director of discount services, noted that previous distribution could have been improved as he announced the extension.

VISA (Varsity International Sales Assn.) plans to approach Men's Halls Assn. and Women's Inter-Residence Council for a way of reaching students in residence halls.

The wallet-size cards offer up to 20 per cent savings at 16 participating local businesses, on such items as gas, cosmetics, flowers, school supplies, food, camera equipment, jewelry and dry cleaning.

"People keep asking how much it costs," Snyder said. "It's the only thing they'll ever get free at this university!" He added that many students think the cards' value ends with the use of the coupons. The coupons are extra, he explained, but the cards are reusable until August 31, 1967.



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EDITORIALS



After 20 Powell years, justice triumphs, baby

Those who feel justice is lame, deaf, dumb and retarded as well as blind may take heart at the fall of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Powell, acknowledged by his Democratic colleagues as being more effective than anyone else in getting administration programs through the House, has also made something of a reputation for himself as a collector of secretaries, wives, junkets and lawsuits. In the past few weeks his peers' feeling that Powell might be getting away with something has grown into certainty.

Fired as chairman

Congressman Powell has now been fired as chairman of his committee. He will probably lose his seniority permanently, and he may even be denied his seat in Congress, despite efforts of the Democratic leadership to save him.

The reason given for firing Powell, also the minister of a congregation in his Harlem district, is that he is a criminal in the state of his constituency for refusing to pay a libel suit and contempt of court judge-

ment. The Rev. Mr. Powell feels his colleagues are indulging in a socially acceptable form of lynching.

Had they taken away his position and power on the basis of alleged irregularities in the use of funds allotted to his committee, he would probably be right. "Everyone does that" is the theme of his nearly incontestable rebuttal.

Racial charge unconvincing

His charge that the move is racially motivated is unconvincing and unworthy. There are other Negroes in Congress, two in the Michigan delegation, whose records, with most Congressmen, are exemplary.

So if Powell is really being purged, he is being purged for the right reason; the few convicted criminals in positions of Congressional authority, the better.

But Powell has been in trouble before. It would not be difficult to imagine him emerging with his Congressional power restored. Asked shortly before the caucus vote what he planned to do, Powell answered, "Keep the faith, baby." Adam's fall Monday helped restore ours.

The Editors

Summer projects deserve evaluation

Since last summer, we have been waging a campaign against the regular 50 cent ASMSU tax on full time summer term students.

Our argument has been quite simple. For the past 15 summers, including the last, student government has charged the tax but has provided no services in return. Summer term students, in effect, were paying for nothing; student government was simply gathering more revenue.

The tax will be levied, as usual, this summer. But, for the first time in at least 15 years, student government will offer at least something in return.

Full-time job

Board Chairman James M. Graham says ASMSU needs a full-time secretary. To get one Graham says, ASMSU must offer a 52 week-a-year job. And to finance the position, the money collected summer term is essential.

Around this secretary, Graham contends, ASMSU will evolve a number of summer term student services. Planned for this summer are student loans, a small legal aid program, mimeographing and silk-screening.

That ASMSU needs a full-time secretary is debatable. But with the efficiency she would bring student government would be improved. That to hire one a year-round position is necessary also seems reasonable. Her salary would be \$4,600 a year, or \$1,150 per term.

Essential question

The essential question is, then, will the services she provides to summer students be enough to justify the full summer tax to pay her summer salary?

If she does perform services useful to a large number of summer students, then the tax would be justified.

If the summer students do not really benefit from programs offered by the full-time secretary, then her

salary for the summer should be paid from funds collected during the regular academic year.

ASMSU officials say they have their hearts in the right place. The program, according to Graham, is an experiment. If it does not prove worthwhile, he says, it will be eliminated.

For the sake of future summer term students, an honest evaluation of this summer's project should be made.

The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Profs challenge students, grades

To the Editor:

The undersigned members of the History Dept. have been increasingly concerned with the problem of grading at MSU. At a time when traditional student apathy seems to have been breached by such episodes as the recent furor revolving about the ATL Dept.'s action on Messrs. Fogarty, et al, we think that the student body ought to take a good, hard look at grading, and express its wishes, individual or collective. The fact is that the present system of straight letter grades without the formal recording of minuses and pluses makes such grades, and resulting averages, far less meaningful than these easily could be. Several of us have attended institutions in which these key ranges are made part of the transcript. There is no reason why this cannot be done here; yet the appropriate agencies have resisted, not to say ignored, any such suggestions, even in part, from segments of the faculty. It also ought to be realized that the inclusion of the minus and plus will make it much easier than it is now for the faculty to grade not only more meaningfully, but much more fairly to all students. Last, but not least, the utility of

such a grading system for graduate students is obvious as well.

Ultimately it is you, the students, as well as the faculty, who would be the gainers here; you may as well try to see to it that your efforts and their recording will be evaluated in a manner both more utilitarian and more accurate intellectually.

Sincerely yours,

- Harry Brown, assoc. professor
- James H. Soltow, assoc. professor
- Arthur E. Adams, professor
- Alan C. Schaffer, asst. professor
- Alan Fisher, instructor
- Paul J. Hauben, asst. professor
- J.R. Hooker, assoc. professor
- William Hixson, instructor
- Norman Rich, professor
- Madison Kuhn, professor
- Kwan-Wai So, assoc. professor
- Warren L. Cohen, asst. professor
- Richard E. Sullivan, professor
- Donald N. Baker, asst. professor
- Frederick D. Williams, assoc. professor

Hedonistic Hefnerism

To the Editor:

Re Hugh Hefner, the Pontifex Maximus of "the New Morality": from whom does the advocate of the libido receive his authority to preach the gospel of "the new Morality"? By what right does he place sex and sensuality beyond good and evil? Upon what recognized principle does he substitute "appropriate" and "inappropriate" for right and wrong, "situation ethics" for "absolutist ethics"? The sacred Logia, Playboy maga-

zine---"all things are pure to the pure"---is, of course, his podium, the public pulpit of his profane pronouncements concerning the nature and needs of man: "Eat, drink and make Mary, for tomorrow you die...chastity, discipline, mortification of the flesh? lies of all hypocrites, legalisms...sin and lust? Victorian, irrelevant puritanical notions... Moses, Plato, Zeno, Buddha, Cicero, Gregory, Augustine, Aquinas and Jesus (Fornicators shall not enter the Kingdom of Heaven) Christ, what do they know?... labels, labels, cliches, platitudes, everybody uses them but me...Let us pray to the Trinity: Almighty Phallus-Hedone-Euphor, Omnipotent and Irresistible, my Shepard and Mentor, I want for nothing because of Thee, Thou leadest me into greener and greener pastures..."

Mr. Hefner has had the fortune to recognize the throb of society's decadence and exploit it; he has used "the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eye and the pride of life" to his material advantage; and he has taken a basic human drive, or rather the perversion of it, and built a grand cathedral, a temple, a new Hagia Sophia, in whose cathedra he sits, the new Prophet, the New Apostle of Happiness---and it has profited him much. But Mr. Hefner is no lover of mankind, because he ignores its spiritual needs and he knows nothing of the agony of the spirit, the deep things of the heart; and his phony intellectualism---"if there is no God all things are permissible---is only a clever attempt to round out the blatant hedonism of his "philosophy". "The New Morality", indeed, as "new" as Nero's Rome and the courts of Babylon....

Father Michael Azkoul

Letter policy

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

TRINKA CLINE

A good start via VISA

Today I own several small, thin, white strips of paper and a wallet-size card which entitles me to several things I don't really need. But is it all that bad?

I have no immediate use for two free auto lubrication jobs with oil changes, discounts on eyewear, gas, auto repair work and car washes, nor a frequent need for reduction on pizzas, food, bowling, billiards and flowers.

An obvious lack of the Varsity International Sales Association (VISA) list is clothing stores. Inside info says this is because Lansing and East Lansing stores said they could not afford to offer a discount. They feel they are selling at a minimum.

Besides, Grand River stores have their share of student trade and see no way

the discounts would increase their volume of income. You'd think at least one store would join the band wagon for a bite of the other stores customers. Maybe they've formed a Coalition-for-Stores-Who-Feel-to-Join-Varsity-International-Sales - Association - Would - Undermine - Their - Position-of-Authority-In-the-Eyes-of-Michigan-State-Students (CSWF-JVISAWUTPAEMSS).

There are so many things VISA doesn't offer me as an individual, that I could easily ignore its offerings completely. But, it does list discounts on dry cleaning, camera equipment, drug store and book store items. There is also a one-shot coupon for five per cent off used books (score one for all students).

As a whole, VISA today offers me very

little. But, VISA's ultimate goal is a general reduction of prices and obviously that can't be accomplished overnight.

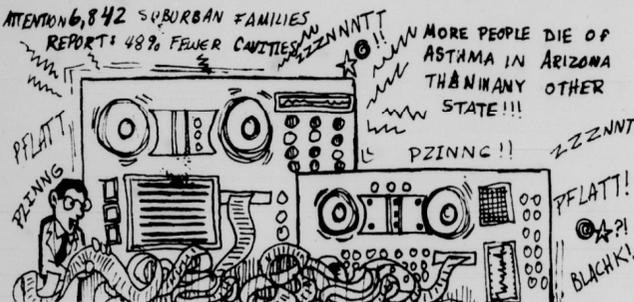
If I sit back to wait for VISA to attain its goal, I'll have a long wait. VISA can't do it alone; it needs students.

It's free; all you have to do is pick up the cards at the distribution points. It's not a hoax; the stores named will offer reductions as listed upon presentation of the card.

It's a beginning; perhaps an important one.

VISA's goal might be totally unrealistic, but unless it is given student backing in the early, crucial stages we can only speculate on its potential.

It is, in short, a good start.



Statistically speaking

The computers of the wonderful world of statistics have coughed up a fascinating new mathematical relationship. A survey printed in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association statistically linked smoking with low grades.

Cancer, also associated with cigarette smoking, is now statistically tied to low grades.

Thus, one's susceptibility to cancer increases as his

grade average decreases, which, of course, just goes to prove that statistics can prove anything.

The Editors

Go ahead ASMSU, flex

Since the VISA cards were delayed in the mail, why doesn't ASMSU hand them out again at all the campus locations?

The room on the third floor of Student Services Bldg. is too small, and too far out of

the way for most students to get to.

How about it ASMSU? Are you flexible enough to change your plans quickly in the face of new developments.

Like by tomorrow?

The Editors



Special For M.S.U. Students

Special Offer
This ad is worth \$1.00 on any pipe purchase of \$5.95 or more.

We have the most complete selection of pipes & accessories in Central Michigan.

Stop in!

MAC'S

Open Mon. - Fri. nights Till 9:00

MEDICO G.B.D. COMOY SASIENI KAY WOODIES 120 North Washington

25% OFF on USED TEXTS!

Card holders save **10%** on supplies

Spartan Bookstore
corner of Ann & MAC

Ga. Legislators elect Maddox

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -- Lester G. Maddox, 51, whose segregation fights with Negroes and the federal government led him into the national spotlight, was elected governor of Georgia Tuesday night by the state legislature.

The vote was Maddox 182, Callaway 66, with 11 legislators abstaining. "We will now proceed to elect

the next governor of Georgia," Callaway announced. An easy victory went to Maddox although 11 legislators de-

clined to choose between either candidate - symptomatic of the attitude that brought on the write-in vote and the deadlocked elec-

tion. Maddox received the necessary 130 votes for election by the time Callaway had 45. There are 259 legislators. It was a sweet victory for the little man who started his campaigning more than a year ago with few funds, no organization - but a big reputation as a segregationist. He has held no public office previously.

For hour after hour he had watched television and waited for the legislature to act. It had taken more than eight hours for the legislature merely to canvass the vote.

The vote canvass was slowed by the same thing that snarled the original election: a flood of write-in votes, mostly for former Gov. Ellis Arnall, which prevented anyone from getting the required majority.

As the count progressed, there was talk that one legislator would launch a filibuster to try to force the General Assembly to let the people make the choice. Several Negro legislators said they would not vote for either Maddox or Callaway, 39, a conservative millionaire and former congressman.



Firemen at work

Firemen battle a Chicago hotel fire that killed at least five persons and injured three others. The blaze broke out on the second floor of the old building and spread to the third. More than 15 persons were rescued. UPI Telephoto

EXPANSION SEEN

East Lansing Post Office hit with claustrophobia

The East Lansing Post Office may be moved from its present location to serve the city's growing postal needs, according to a study being done by city officials and postal authorities.

Earlier an official canvass by the legislature had showed this vote in the November election: Callaway 453,665; Maddox 450,626; write-ins 52,831.

The legislature's vote came after the presiding officer, Lt. Gov. Peter Zack Geer, had ruled out of order a resolution seeking to call a special election to decide the governor's race. He said the state and U.S. Supreme Courts already had ruled the legislature should elect.

A roll-call vote upheld Geer's ruling.

The council postponed action on a planning commission recommendation denying a post office request to expand its 30-year-old building into the adjacent City Parking Lot No. 4.

East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche said there are many possibilities which could alleviate the space problem for the post office. He indicated a two-acre site outside the downtown area that would fill postal needs, supplemented by a smaller operation downtown. He also mentioned the possibility of expanding the present building.

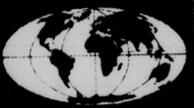
Five months ago the city council postponed action on a planning commission recommendation denying a post office request to expand its 30-year-old building into the adjacent City Parking Lot No. 4.

building since the structure would not accommodate a second floor. The southward expansion of the present building, Krider said, was only considered as a stop-gap measure to serve the city's postal needs for another 20 years.

Since the council postponed action on the post office request, additional space at 521 E. Grand River Ave. has been leased to serve as a temporary carrier annex.

A six-month lease from the Prince Brothers Mercantile Co. began in September, providing the post office with five six-month renewal options.

World News at a Glance



Biggest U.S. drive sweeps jungle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Planes, armor and artillerymen backed U.S. infantrymen today on the biggest offensive of the Vietnam war, a drive to sweep the Viet Cong out of the jungled "Iron Triangle" 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. command announced tonight the Americans had killed 115 Communist troops, captured 28 and detained 230 suspects for questioning in the three-day drive, called Operation Cedar Falls.

The American force, estimated as high as 30,000 men, has the support of 180 field guns from 30 batteries, the largest number ever massed in Vietnam at any one time. U.S. casualties were termed light and there was no report of stiff enemy resistance.

Cuba OK's exile visits

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -- Cuba has proclaimed an open door policy for exiles wishing to return to their homeland for a visit.

This policy statement, by Foreign Minister Raul Roa, was broadcast over the Cuban radio on the eve of Tuesday's

Supreme Court ruling in Washington barring prosecution of Americans going to Cuba without U.S. permission.

A State Department spokesman in Miami said the timing of the two actions "is a coincidence, and only that."

Chiang 'ready to return'

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Chinese Nationalist Ambassador Chou Shu-kai said today President Chiang Kai-shek is ready to return to the mainland if present disorders lead to general chaos in Red China.

The Nationalist diplomat said in an interview that the time is drawing near in Red China for outside direction and organization. "That we can provide," he said.

U.S. says Baker kept \$80,000

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The government said Tuesday it expects to prove that Bobby Baker kept \$80,000 of some \$100,000 raised by California savings and loan associations - money Baker said would be used for senators running for re-election in 1962.

Baker was secretary of the Senate Democratic majority at that time.

Bittman said Baker was "desperately in need of cash," having invested heavily in the Carousel Motel, Ocean City, Md., and so contacted Kenneth Childs, executive in the Home Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles.

California savings and loan associations responded, Bittman said, to Baker's comment that "the savings and loan business is not making political contributions the way it should."

Baker, 38, is charged with filing false income tax returns for 1961 and 1962, committing theft by accepting money and not reporting it and conspiring with others to conceal certain payments.

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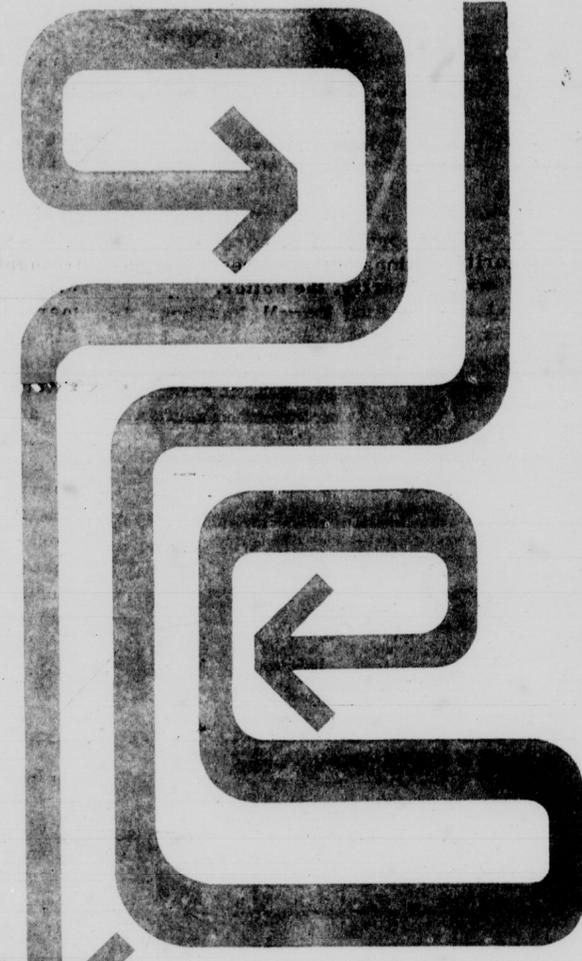
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Thant says Viet not vital to U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant took sharp issue Tuesday with U.S. contentions that Vietnam is strategically vital to Western security and that a Communist victory in Vietnam would threaten other countries of Southeast Asia.

The secretary-general also challenged the U.S. position that the Communist National Liberation Front - Viet Cong - in South Vietnam is "a stooge" of Hanoi. He previously had acknowledged differences with the United States, but this was the first time he had given his views in detail.

Thant, speaking at a news conference, continued to express hope that a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war might be reached if the United States would take the initiative by halting the bombing of North Vietnam. He disagreed with those, however, who see a shift of Hanoi's position in recent statements by Premier Pham Van Dong and North Vietnamese Paris representative Mai Van Bo.

Placement Bureau

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

Tuesday, Jan. 17

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.: electrical engineering (B,M), mechanical engineering (B), mathematics, labor and industrial relations, all majors of the College of Business (B,M) and civil engineering (B).

Ex-Cell-O Corp.: mechanical and electrical engineering, accounting, finance and industrial administration (B,M).

Falls Church Public Schools: early and later elementary education, mathematics, science, English, reading and art consultant (B,M).

Harris-Intertype Corp.: mechanical engineering and electrical engineering (B,M).

Interlake Steel Corp.: all majors of the College of Business (B), mechanical engineering (B) and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M).

Leeds and Northrup Co.: electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering and physics (B,M,D).

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, George C. Marshall Space Flight Center: electrical and mechanical engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D) and astronomy, mathematics and physics (M,D).

Ohio Edison Co.: electrical, mechanical and civil engineering (B).

School District of the City of Royal Oak: early and later elementary education, Spanish, art, music, physical education, instructional materials specialist, special education - mentally retarded, physically and perceptually handicapped, deaf and hard-hearing, speech correction, unified studies (English/social studies), general science, mathematics, industrial arts, special education - mentally handicapped, English, French, German, Latin, science, physics, chemistry, sociology (major only), geography (majors only) and mathematics (B,M); history, social studies (M) and industrial arts (wood, metal, auto, drafting) (B,M).

O.M. Scott and Sons Co.: chemical engineering (B,M) and chemistry, botany and plant pathology (B,M,D).

Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, Inc.: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, biochemistry, chemistry (B,M); packaging technology (B) and accounting and financial administration (B,M).

United Aircraft Corp., Research Laboratories: chemical (M,D); electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, physics, chemistry and mathematics (B,M,D).

U.S. Geological Survey: civil sanitary and agricultural engineering (B,M,D).

Tuesday - Wednesday, Jan. 17-18

Carnation Co.: food science; accounting; hotel, restaurant and institutional management; electrical, mechanical and civil engineering; marketing and all majors of all colleges (B).

Oscar Mayer and Co.: marketing, industrial management, all majors of the College of Business, finance, agricultural economics and food distribution (B,M).

Raytheon Co.: electrical (B,M,D) and mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics (B,M,D).

Vick Chemical Co., Richardson-Merrell Inc.: economics, management, marketing, advertising and all majors, all colleges (B,M).

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17-19.

Central Intelligence Agency: economics, political science, history, electrical engineering, foreign language, geography/cartography, mathematics/physics (computer programming) (B,M) and secretarial science (B).

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission: chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering; metallurgy, mechanics and materials science and physics (re-actor and health physics) (B,M,D); business, economics, industrial management, personnel, labor and industrial relations and accounting and financial administration (B,M).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 17-18

Vick Chemical Co., Richardson-Merrell Inc.: economics, management, marketing, advertising and all majors, all colleges for juniors and seniors.

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BIG E FRESH WHITE TENDER KRUST BREAD 1 LB. 4 OZ. LVS. **595¢**

POLLY ANNA WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 2 1 LB. LVS. 49¢

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WHY PAY MORE FOR FRESH FROZEN FOODS?

15¢ VALUE - BIG E FROZEN FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE 6 FL. OZ. CAN **12¢**

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PORK CUTLETS BREADED LB. 68¢

SAUERKRAUT VAN HOUTENS 1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG. 29¢

LIVER SAUSAGE FALARSKI'S RING LB. 49¢

SMOKY-LINKS HERRUDS 10 OZ. WT. PKG. 59¢

ALL BEEF FRANKS ECKRICH LB. 64¢

ECKRICH SMORGAS-PAK LB. 79¢

SLICED BACON SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE LB. 69¢

CENTER HAM SLICES LB. 88¢

CHIPPED MEATS HYGRADE SMOKED 3 OZ. WT. PKG. 29¢

SAUSAGE FARMER PEET'S POLISH OR ROASTED LB. 59¢

GROUND MEAT LOAF BEEF, VEAL PORK LB. 59¢

PILLSBURY FROZEN

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GOLDEN CABINETTA

BANANAS LB. **9¢**

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21¢ VALUE - HUNT'S

TOMATO CATSUP 14 OZ. WT. BTL. **\$1.11**

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TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. WT. CAN **9¢**

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JEWELERS

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Of rebels, reactionaries and renaissance men

By ANDREW MOLLISON
Executive Reporter

What began as a Playboy-type interview with three leaders of the United Students soon evolved into a free-swinging discussion of assorted hang-ups.

By the end of the interview, conducted at a table in the non-conformists' sector of the Union grill, there were about a dozen participants.

They call it participatory democracy, and the United Students do everything this way.

Participants, and their Establishment credentials, included: W. C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky., senior, Honors College math major, chairman of United Students, sports columnist for The Paper, member of the Off-Campus Council grievance committee, athletic chairman of the North Wonders Hall general council.

Michael Elkins, Southfield senior, history major, former chairman of the Snyder Hall student conduct board; he is also an ex-member of the activist Committee for Student Rights.

Margaret Nelson, Evanston, Ill., junior, Honors College, Jus-



W. C. Blanton

"You don't have to read a word."

tin Morrill College, treasurer of United Students, National Merit finalist.

Jim Friel, Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior, history major, National Merit scholar, member of ASMSU General Assembly, former publicity chairman and judicial chairman at North Wonders Hall, cartoonist for The Paper.

Stephen Ballance, Traverse City sophomore, non-pref., staffer on The Paper, former member of the Committee for Student Rights.

Sheryl Terebello, Detroit sophomore, major in speech and television-radio, member of MSU Players, Hillel, International Club and Young Democrats.

The following digest of that two-hour conversation omits many qualifying remarks, interpolations by onlookers or late-comers, repetitions and trips for coffee.

STATE NEWS -- How does your attitude towards MSU differ from your attitude a year ago?

ELKINS -- Simple, the school seems more disgusting than ever.

BALLANCE--Oh, I don't know. I think we're more aware that something can be done about it.

BLANTON -- Before, you see, we had this demonstration reflex.

STATE NEWS -- Are you New Left?

ALL -- No.

NELSON -- For Instance, SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) has a political leaning.

BALLANCE -- We're where SDS was when it started, on the campus, not in politics.

NELSON -- We run the political spectrum from screaming radicals to screaming reactionaries.

STATE NEWS -- But always screaming?

ALL -- No.

ELKINS -- Members are whoever walks in on a meeting.

NELSON -- During the Bessey vigil our meetings became marathons. We're not hung up on parliamentary procedure. The more differences of opinion there are, the more interesting the dialog.

STATE NEWS -- Does any

common principle unite the members?

NELSON -- Academic Freedom: the faculty aspect, like those ATL professors getting fired, and the student aspect, things like the right to decent instructors, intelligently selected courses, a program that would make basic courses harder so a student couldn't get through college without falling a few. For building character, you know.

ALL -- (laughter)

STATE NEWS -- What else



Margaret Nelson

"One way is dialogue."

bothers you about your courses?

BLANTON -- Take social science. You don't have to read a word to pass it.

ELKINS -- On the other hand, the University HAS to give a superficial overview in areas in which students don't concentrate.

Maybe an alternative is needed, say two courses in history plus one in English, with the emphasis on how to write.

BALLANCE -- The student would know he wasn't a Renaissance man.

STATE NEWS -- Do you like

Provost Howard R. Neville's proposal for limiting the size of MSU?

NELSON -- It's very good. TEREBELO -- It may help. ELKINS -- What's the difference between 30,000 poorly instructed students and 50,000?

TEREBELO -- Maybe it will get more personal though.

BALLANCE -- If they don't keep expanding, maybe they won't need a new chem lab every three years. Maybe now they can get more faculty members.

STATE NEWS -- Any other suggestions?

NELSON -- The University has the function of semi-educating people who are not "intellectually oriented." I think coping with that -- well-- I just don't know how to do it.

BALLANCE -- The middle-track program is good, but the people on the ends...

ELKINS -- This is an institution to acclimate someone to function smoothly in society, not shaking the boat. But the moment you get the whole society happy and acclimated, you get a society that stagnates, then regresses.

NELSON -- Justin Morrill is good, but for a dialog you have to have divergent points of view. It doesn't do any good to pen all the liberal arts majors up on the North corner of campus.

Then, because it's not a job-oriented program, JMC keeps getting more and more girls, fewer boys.

ELKINS -- Justin Morrill is useful. It keeps the liberal arts students quiet.

STATE NEWS -- Why are you planning a boycott of some East Lansing merchants this spring?

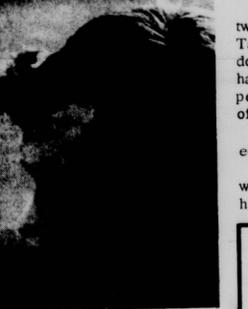
BALLANCE -- If we have to spend time working to afford East Lansing prices, then that's less time for education.

NELSON -- It's a project that attracts those who don't groove on academic freedom.

STATE NEWS -- Anything that

interests MSU students is a legitimate field for United Students.

BLANTON -- Of course, we don't try to attack the whole windmill, the way CSR did. We chip off one brick at a time.



Michael Elkins

"... more disgusting than ever."

STATE NEWS -- How are United Students meetings run? How do you accomplish anything?

NELSON -- We argue for a long, long time, even people who "lead" the group get put down.

It's flexible, open...

ELKINS -- ... fluid.

TEREBELO -- Like New England town meetings.

ELKINS -- Or certain Swiss cantons.

NELSON -- We have no membership lists or dues. If nobody shows up for a committee meeting, we figure it shows a lack of interest and we drop the project.

ELKINS -- If nothing else, it's good for the University that somebody with a gripe can vent his spleen in public.

STATE NEWS -- Do you agree with (California Governor) Reagan that students who don't like a school's rules should just get out?

PEACE CORPS

'67 grads sought for overseas staff

A special appeal has been made by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn for volunteers to staff various Peace Corps organizations overseas which are currently facing a personnel crisis.

"I would especially like to appeal to spring college graduates to meet an urgent need for 188 volunteers for training in specialized programs," said Vaughn in a telegram to the State News Tuesday.

A number of training programs are available for applicants who meet the necessary qualifications. Both men and women may apply unless otherwise stipulated. Specialized training is required for each program.

Women liberal arts graduates are needed to fill positions in Peace Corps Health Departments in Afghanistan and Morocco. Training is slated in March for Afghanistan applicants and May for those desiring work in Morocco. Male liberal arts graduates are needed for the Bolivia Community Development in Mining Areas Program. Training is scheduled for April.

Physical education majors or minors may apply for training for the Peace Corps' Nigeria Secondary Education and Bolivia Com-

munity Development in Mining Areas programs which begin in April.

Applicants with either an agriculture major or related background are being sought for training for the Malaysia rural community development and the Honduras plant and animal science advisers programs in March and the agriculture extension program for Iran in April.

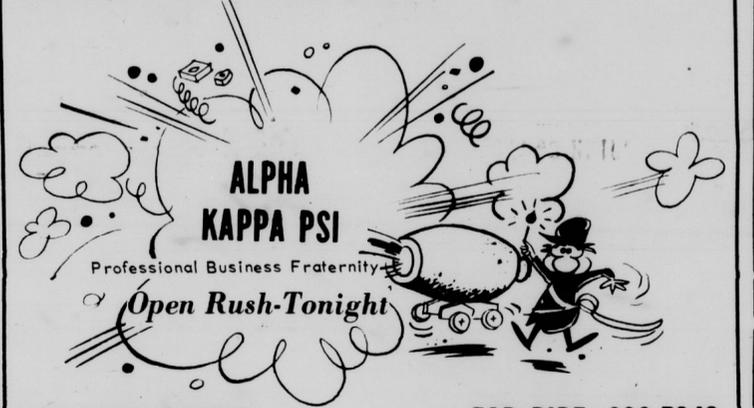
Graduates with education degrees may apply for positions with Peace Corps' Dominican Republic/Brazil teacher training program. Training for this program will begin in March.

Business majors or graduates with economics degrees can apply for the Ghana cooperative, or if desired, positions in the Bolivia community development in mining areas program. Graduates in social work may also apply for the latter program. Training for both programs is scheduled for March.

City planners are needed for Honduras and nurses for Colombia. Training for both programs will begin in March.

Interested persons may contact Chuck Butler, Room 716, Peace Corps, Washington 20525 or phone 202-382-2700.

A GENTLE REMINDER



123 LOUIS STREET

FOR RIDE: 332-5040

Sigma Alpha Mu



Due to last April's fire the brothers of SIGMA ALPHA MU cannot rush at the house. The Sammies cordially invite you to open rush tonight in room 31 of the Union, 7-10 p.m.

For Rides: 351-6205
351-7665

Michigan Iota Chapter

of

Delta Tau Delta

cordially invites you to

OPEN RUSH

on WEDNESDAY, January 11, 1967

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity



Michigan State University

330 North Harrison Street
East Lansing, Michigan

CALL 337-1721 or 351-9314 for rides

The men of

KAPPA SIGMA

Invite you to our

OPEN RUSH

7-10 P.M. TONIGHT



We believe that Kappa Sigma has found something different... a type of fraternalism that helps the individual to develop his own potential... but then we're prejudiced. Why not stop and see for yourself.



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ED 2-5092

The Men of Delta Sigma Phi



Say hi!

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BARNES FLORAL OF EAST LANSING

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What is Open Rush?
It is your chance to see what Greek life is all about at MSU.
From 7-10 tonight, we will be around to fill you in.
Call 337-1611 for a ride.

*the Men of
Skull House*

Phi Kappa Sigma 236 N. Harrison



DELTA UPSILON

The Brotherhood of Delta Upsilon invites you to attend an OPEN RUSH to see the only non-secret social fraternity in existence. As the DU Bell tolls out the score at all M.S.U. football games, we also wish to toll out the many advantages of becoming a D U. Our creed extends the:

- 1. Promotion of Friendship
- 2. Advance of Justice
- 3. Development of Character
- 4. Diffusion of liberal culture

January 11 7-10 p.m.

Call 332-8676
332-8677

**THETA DELTA
CHI**

*The fastest growing
name on campus invites
you to attend open rush*

Tonight

January 11 between

7 and 10 p.m. at 139 Bailey St.

Call for ride: 332-2563 or 332-5456

CROSS MUD TO . . .

**Kedzie addition
ready, except-**

"Go through door at end of hall, across mud, and into another building for rooms 105, 107, 109," read signs directing bewildered students to newly-finished classrooms in South Kedzie Hall.

Scheduled for completion in September 1966, the new classroom and office addition should be totally occupied by the first week in February, according to V. I. Vandenburg, construction superintendent.

Second floor offices will be ready by the middle of January,

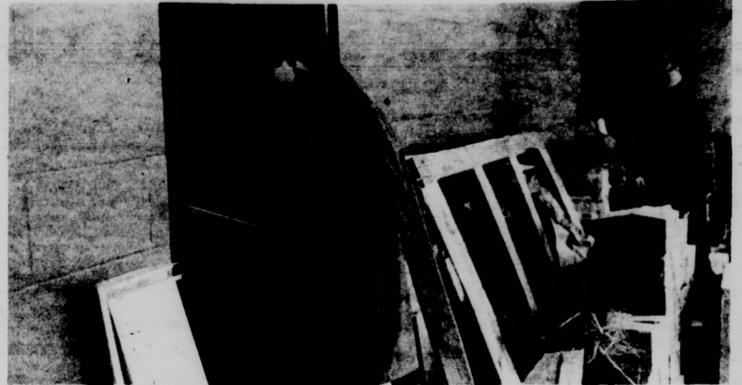
and the remainder of the 200 offices by February, Vandenburg added.

"We had all kinds of strikes and labor shortages for weeks and weeks last summer," Clair W. Huntington, supervisor of new construction, said.

Workmen are presently cleaning one floor at a time of the five-story addition, installing furniture, and finishing the interior decorating.

Departments with future offices in Kedzie include Evaluation Services, Political Science, Labor and Industrial Relations, Dean and Department of Communication Arts, and International Communications Institute.

Terrence Armstrong, coordinator of scheduling, said that no winter term classes were scheduled in any unfinished parts of Kedzie. But frustrated communication arts students are quickly learning that their department office is not at 503 Kedzie, as the Winter 1967 Time Schedule states.



Schedule of construction

Sophomore Dan Kleiner of Akron, O., has trouble believing the schedule which sends him to a wing of Kedzie still under construction. Photo by John Castle

**Senator
tells of dud
bomb sent**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., disclosed Tuesday that a fake bomb had been sent to his office by mail in the aftermath of President John F. Kennedy's assassination by someone evidently believing political conservatives were responsible for Kennedy's death. Tower made the disclosure in denouncing criticism of Dallas, Tex., in William Manchester's book, "Death of a President," as a city permeated with an atmosphere of hate. Police had asked him at the time not to release this information, he said.

The Texas senator also recalled that in 1963, after Kennedy was slain in Dallas, he received so many threatening telephone calls and letters that he was forced to move his family away from their home.

A neatly wrapped package about 6 by 12 by 18 inches came to Tower's office in Washington. Tower related it was unwrapped and opened by Linda Epstein, a secretary, who thought at first it contained books. She found what appeared to be several sticks of dynamite with wiring ostensibly intended for detonation.

FACULTY FACTS

**Prof to speak
at Bombay meet**

Max T. Rogers, research professor of chemistry, left Friday for India, where he will speak at the International Conference on Spectroscopy to be held in Bombay Monday, Jan. 16.

Rogers has also been invited to speak at the Saha Institute in Calcutta, the Andhra University in Waltair and the Indian Institute of Technology in Kanpur. His topics will include electron spin resonance, nuclear quadrupole resonance spectroscopy and nuclear magnetic resonance.

Rogers received a Distinguished Faculty Award in 1966. He is expected to return to MSU at the end of January.

Irvine Richardson, professor of African Languages, has been invited to attend the colloquium for African Linguistic experts in Aix-en-Provence, France, next summer.

The Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, the foremost establishment in France devoted to fundamental research, is sponsoring the colloquium for 20 experts on African languages from around the world. They will discuss noun classification of sub-Saharan African languages. Richardson is editor of the

**Benefits in bigness,
says school report**

While students at larger universities must try harder to get grades and to be recognized than

smaller universities, they also receive greater benefits, reports the Office of Institutional Research (OIR) in Washington, D.C.

A questionnaire completed by 100 students of various majors and class status, from both large and small universities, showed that students felt advantages of large size overcome any disadvantages.

Some of the advantages were meeting a variety of people with different ideas, a larger selection of academic and extra-curricular programs and a first rate education.

"Asked if there is a particular kind of student who should attend a large university, many students replied that the success of an individual at college depends on the kind of person he is rather than on the kind of campus he attends," said the OIR report.

It stated that some students would be unhappy on any kind of campus, while others would thrive in any environment. A number of students at both large and small institutions also felt that shy and retiring individuals might not be able to cope with campus bigness, while more outgoing and aggressive students would adjust with relative ease and get a lot out of their college experiences.

An unnamed MSU freshman in the survey said that "The only complaint I could ever have about MSU is that it has so much to offer. I'll never have the time to participate in everything I'd like to."

Another MSU freshman commented "A large coeducational university which has strong departments both in the sciences and liberal arts...facilitates exploration of various fields and

permits a change of major without transferring."

Asked if a college experience is enriched by the size of the institution, a UCLA senior replied, "A larger number of people to meet than at a small school; wider variety of types and backgrounds; larger library facilities than most small schools; more funds and therefore more and better cultural programs, i.e. concerts, dances, speakers; more active student government in which I can participate; also the number and quality of the faculty has enriched my experience."

**Slogan
on plates
changed**

This year Michigan's famous license plate slogan "Water-Winter Wonderland" gives way to a new one, "Great Lake State."

The new slogan will appear only on commercial licenses, but will be used on all plates next year, according to Secretary of State James M. Hare.

Hare said that many people think the slogan is a mistake and should read "Great Lakes State." "But it's deliberate and to the point," he said, "because Michigan is truly a great lake state, surrounded by the Great Lakes and containing thousands of inland lakes."

Hare urged all drivers to buy their license plates in early January in order to avoid the rush at the end of February. He said that even though the dates for commercial plate sales have been changed to start and end a month early on Jan. 31, there may still be last-minute crowds at the license stations.

THE PHI TAU REBELLION!



HE JOINED -
HOW ABOUT YOU?

HOW: OPEN RUSH
WHEN: TONIGHT 7-10 P.M.
WHERE: PHI KAPPA TAU
125 N. HAGADORN

CALL FOR RIDE:
332-3577
332-3578
332-0333

**100 teams
to debate
here Sat.**

Over 100 teams from about 40 U.S. colleges and universities will participate here Saturday in the fourth annual Spartan Invitational Debate Tournament.

The teams are divided into divisions; those debating both sides and those presenting one side. They will compete in four rounds.

Preliminary rounds will start at 9:15 a.m. in Bessey and Berkeley Halls. Finals are at 4 p.m. in 114 and 214 Bessey Hall.

The topic to be used is: Resolved that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

The Speech Dept. is sponsoring the debate. Miss Bonita Perry, forensic assistant, is chairman for the event.

**Need tutors
at Center**

Volunteer tutors are needed for foreign students studying English in MSU's English Language Center. Interested parties may call the Center at 353-0800.



Nkrumahism

C.L.R. James lectured Monday evening on Nkrumahism in Africa. The 66-year-old Marxist and founder of the Trinidad Farmer's and Workers' Party said aid could not help Africa.
Photo by Chuck Michaels

Marxist says aid won't help Africa

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

A visiting Marxist, who for over 30 years has worked with such African leaders as Jomo Kenyatta and Kwame Nkrumah, said Monday night that "nothing called aid will be able to help Africa. There needs to be a change in the structure of world civilization and that means a change in western civilization." C. L. R. James explained that Africa can only be built by a great diversion into it of technical, educational and economic resources by the rest of the world and stated that "the situation there is a mess."
The 66-year-old founder of Trinidad's Farmer's and Workers' party and the author of several studies of Africa as well

as Communist international movements explained that "change must begin with the countries themselves."
"They (the African nations) have to prove themselves by building governments of their own," James said. "It is not a question of sending people out to assume the 'white man's burden.' It is up to Africans to start that change and begin moving the revolutionary forces."
Speaking of Nkrumah, James said, "He wasn't very bright, but he was determined."
He explained that Nkrumah's failure in Ghana was the "failure of vision - trying to do more than the country could do."
On Jomo Kenyatta: "He wasn't very bright, but he was a devout servant of African nationalism."
On African alignment with the East and West: "They are in too deep and they don't know where to get out."
On the African nations' struggling to form independent states: "You don't have 200 years of slavery and 100 years of the most brutal colonialism and start out very quickly."
On Rhodesia: "It was obvious what Ian Smith was going to do and those African states should have taken dramatic action a long time ago. There are four million Africans there being sat on by 200,000 Europeans."
On Red China: "It is my belief that China is a backward nation that will require Western European aid to become a modern nation."
"There are few older persons in power in Africa today who don't feel indebted to James," said James R. Hooker, associate professor of history.
Hooker explained that James

is considered an expert reporter of cricket matches, pointing out that many in the world of cricket are unaware of his political activities.
James was a boyhood friend of George Padmore, regarded as the world's prime advocate of Pan-Africanism. In 1926, Padmore came to the United States and joined the Communist Party, where he rose rapidly. Later he was sent to Moscow to head Negro affairs for the Communist International.
James went to England in 1932 to cover cricket matches and there became involved with the Trotsky movement. By 1935 he was organizing anti-colonialist, anti-Stalinist fronts in England.
James and Padmore came in contact again in 1935 after Padmore split with Moscow and together they created the International African Service Bureau.
In 1938 James came to the United States on the invitation of Trotsky's followers. He remained until 1953, speaking across the country while based much of the time in Detroit.
In 1940 Trotsky was assassinated in Mexico City and many felt that James would succeed him. It never came about and in 1947, after James had denounced million Africans there being sat on by 200,000 Europeans, the Dept. of Justice moved against him and he was sent to Ellis Island.
In 1953 he voluntarily returned to England, but went to Trinidad to cover cricket matches for the Manchester Guardian in 1964. He remained to form the Worker's and Farmer's Party, which was heavily defeated in the Nov., 1966, elections.

CITY COMPROMISES

Firemen vote to accept union decision on wages

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Lansing firemen voted Monday and Tuesday nights to grant a mediation board composed of union officials the right to call for a strike over wage disputes at a later date.

In shifts of over 100 men each night, the firemen decided against voting on a strike and agreed that the union's mediation board could best handle their needs, said Gary Thomas, president of Local 421, International Brotherhood of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO.

At a meeting last Friday, the city modified its budget in an attempt to meet union demands. With the changes, all firemen and engineers would earn \$10 for call-back duty; the union had requested \$15.

Firemen on weekend stand by duty would receive \$10, while the union had wanted \$15.

The city also agreed to base sick leave compensation on a 40-hour work week rather than the previous 56 hours, although most firemen work a 56-hour week. This change provides an

increase from \$2.35 to \$3.29 per hour for unused sick leave.

Still unsatisfied with city budget changes, union members, headed by Thomas, walked out of Friday's meeting.

"This is the city's last proposal," said Dan Bodwin, chief negotiator for the city in the fireman situation. "The union accepts everything we suggest and still wants more."

"These benefits we offered Friday will not come to pass if the men strike," he added.

The wage dispute began last July when the 1966-67 city budget failed to include all pay increases firemen had previously requested.

Costing the city an extra \$152,000 per year, the new budget did provide for a 4.5 per cent salary raise, \$100-400 a year raise for firemen in supervisory positions, improved length of sick leave time, and longevity bonus amount totaling \$51 more a year.

In August, the State Dept. of Labor intervened by establishing a fact-finding mediation board.

Chief fact-finding officer Daniel H. Krueger, associate director of Labor and Industrial Relations at MSU, recommended that the union present five requests to the city.

These five complaints included no overtime pay, no holiday pay, and a parity in pay between policemen and firemen (police earn \$558 a year more than firemen). Also, union members requested weekend duty pay for non-fire-fighting personnel such as engineers, and call-back pay when firemen are called back to a fire after leaving the scene.

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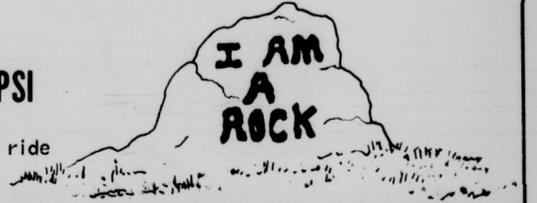
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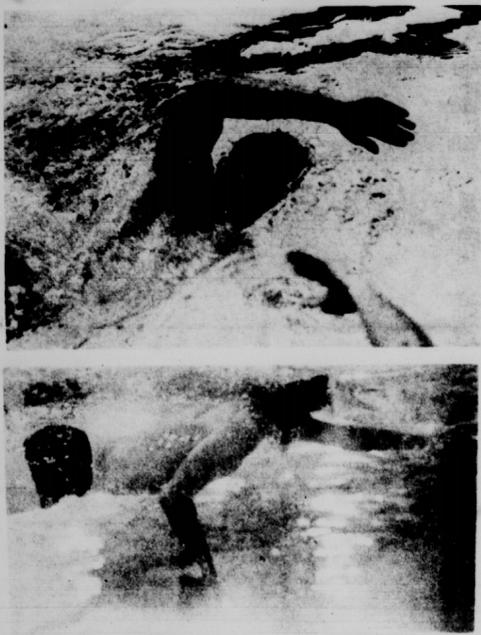
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MSU crawlers

Spartan swimmers give an "over" and "under" view of the crawl, the most frequently used stroke in swimming. Although any stroke is allowed in freestyle events, it is the crawl that swimmers prefer and in which they are most proficient.

State News Photo by Paul Schleif

Crawl dominant stroke in varsity swim meets

By JOHN LADD
State News Staff Writer

Strictly speaking there is not a single event in a swimming meet that calls for the crawl stroke, yet that stroke dominates any meet.

Almost half the events in a meet are freestyle events—events in which the NCAA allows the use of "any style or combination of styles". Yet despite this freedom, one will almost never see any other stroke but the crawl used in any of the freestyle events.

The crawl stroke provides the best way of minimizing water resistance while providing for the most efficient use of the arm muscles.

In the modern crawl stroke, the swimmer uses his speed and a slightly raised head position to get his body riding high on the water, reducing resistance much as when a boat "planes" over the water. This is most noticeable in sprint freestylers, whose high

speeds help them maintain the high position.

The swimmer moves forward by moving water backwards. He moves by reaction, and the more efficiently he pushes water, the more efficiently he swims. Many of the recent changes in the crawl stroke have been aimed at increasing this efficiency. Perhaps the most universal of these modifications is the bent-arm pull.

In the middle of each stroke the swimmer bends his arm at the elbow, keeping his forearm perpendicular to his line of travel. At the end of the stroke, his elbow straightens to "drive through" as much water as he can.

Though something very like the crawl stroke was known in ancient Greece, the development of the modern high-riding form of the stroke owes much to two Americans, Duke Kahanamoku of Hawaii and Johnny Weissmuller, later the most famous Tarzan, did much between 1910 and 1925

First of two parts

to bring the stroke to its present state.

Sprint freestyle, including the 50 and 100-yard races, puts a high premium on fast starts and turns and the strength to maintain a very high body position. Spartan record holder in the 50, Gary Dilley will be joined this year by sophomores Don Rauch and Gary Langley.

The middle-distance events, the 200 and 500-yard, have been one of the Spartans' strong points in the last few seasons. Ken Walsh holds MSU records in the 100, the 200 and the 500, and was third in the NCAA championships in the 500. Rollie Grosseth proved his ability last year, while sophomores Charles Geggie and Steve Yamamoto will be tested this year.

In the dual meets, the only long-distance event is the 1,000-yard freestyle, while in the championship meets it is the 1,650-yard freestyle. Ed Glick, one of the newly elected co-captains, is the Spartans' best distance swimmer. Glick finished second in the 1650 last year and holds the varsity records in the 1,000 with 10:22.89 and in the 1,650 with 16:59.0. Dan Pangborn is the Spartans' second distance man.

The Spartans prospects for the coming year will depend heavily on how well they can perform in the freestyle events. In particular, the 400 and 800-yard freestyle relays at the Championship meets will do much to determine how well they will place in the Big Ten and the NCAA.

SIDELINES

What about the others guys?

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Editor

Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—"Oblivionville," USA. There is nothing in that flatland twin-city community—besides the University of Illinois—worth mentioning. At least there wasn't until a month or so ago.

Now a certain group of area "businessmen" is receiving national mention for its activities in conducting a "slush fund" for Illini athletes. Assistant Athletic Director Mel C. Brewer, apparently not in the running for the athletic director's job following announcement of Director Douglas R. Mills, departure, spilled the beans on the friends of the Illini.

University President Dr. David D. Henry, in turn, spilled three basketball players and seven football players from action.

Perhaps the local touchdown club (or whatever the mysterious organization calls itself) felt that the obscurity of this southern Illinois town would hide the dastardly deed of breaking the Big Ten rule regarding compensation for athletes.

The Big Ten offices, located far north of Champaign in Chicago, could not turn up this foul play. It took an inside informer—one Mel Brewer, now known by Illinois sports fans as "Sour Grapes Mel."

A sign held aloft at the MSU-Illinois basketball game read "TO HELL WITH MEL." The standing ovation it received summed up the students' sentiments.

There seems to be an incredible uniformity of feelings among Champaign-Urbanaites regarding this scandal. And the attitude is a very immature one, an attitude toward the "slush fund" typical of a little boy who wants a new baseball glove. "Gee, all the other guys have one."

And rather than condemn the illegal actions of a band of businessmen—alumni-sports fanatics, the people of C-U are crying because the undercover actions were revealed.

A waitress at a Champaign hotel will tell you, "This kind of thing goes on everywhere. It's not just here. It's not fair to punish just Illinois."

The sports editor of the Daily Illini and a Federal Aviation Agency employe at the University of Illinois Airport reflected similar attitudes.

In fact, the entire atmosphere surrounding U. of I. basketball seems to have taken on an air of bitterness. Michigan State players were booed as they were introduced prior to Saturday's game. In addition, the hoots and hollers which answered the public address announcer's request for sportsmanship, were equalled by the crowd reaction which greeted Spartans as they stepped to the free throw line.

It would seem that fans may have a right to be bitter after the recent misfortune. But no one wants to say, simply, "We did wrong and were caught. We deserve the punishment."

Instead they cry "Sour Grapes" at Brewer, who, they claim, squealed because he couldn't get the job of athletic director. And they say, "What about all the other guys?"

If you'll excuse the expression, the sour grapes appear to be on the other foot.

But in all their immaturity, the Illinois fans may have a point. Maybe "all the other guys" are guilty.

MSU has been mentioned more than once in the recent controversy. Perhaps this can be accounted for by such infractions in years past, which won probationary status for Spartan athletics.

If there are any Lansing area businessmen providing under-the-table help for Michigan State athletes—or for that matter, any Big Ten teams involved in these activities—here's hoping that the Illinois punishment will serve as ample warning.

Big Ten rules are strict. But, in the case of financial aid to athletes, the hackneyed expression, "rules are made to be broken," should not apply.

If there should be any such activities concerning MSU athletes, to those concerned, the team you ruin may be our own.

TO ILLINOIS

'S' to lose Burt Smith?

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

There's "Room at the Top" of the University of Illinois athletic department, and J. Burt Smith, MSU's assistant athletic director, may soon shed his "assistant" tag and take over as Illinois' athletic director.

At the request of Les Bryan, Illinois' faculty representative Smith flew down to Champaign over the weekend and was given

a two-hour interview before the Illinois Athletic Council about the job.

"It was mostly an information interview," Smith said. "And they were basically interested in our program here. If I do get the job, they'll probably want me to set up an athletic program similar to the one here."

The Illinois directorship became available two months ago when Doug Mills retired, and one month later the Athletic Department was placed on probation by President David D. Henry.

Buntin a Lion

DETROIT (UPI) -- The Detroit Lions Tuesday signed former basketball star Bill Buntin for football duties next season.

General manager Russ Thomas admitted the move was a "long shot." Buntin, recently cut from the Detroit Pistons roster, starred in basketball at the University of Michigan but hasn't played on the gridiron since he was in high school.

The probation came as a result of the exposure of an illegal "slush fund" for athletes by Illinois Assistant Athletic Director, Mel Brewer. Brewer exposed the fund, which was used to provide athletes with extra money, when he learned he would not be given the head directorship.

Despite the state of affairs at Illinois now, Smith is hoping for the chance to assume the role as top man.

"There are only ten such positions in the conference, and this is the only open one," Smith said. "Everyone hopes to be head of the department some time. I didn't go hunting for the job but if I get a chance I'd like it."

"There's a lot more prestige and responsibility at the top position," Smith probably won't know whether he gets the job for a week or 10 days, pending the return of Bryan from an NCAA meeting in Dallas.

"The decision will be made by the Athletic Council, but no decision will be made until he comes back," Smith said.

If Smith is given the position it will be up to the MSU Board of Trustees to decide who will fill the vacant position.

"I have no idea who would get the job," Smith said.

Should Smith get the job it is

likely he will be asked to assume the position immediately.

"One of the questions they asked me was if I would be available within a 30-day period," Smith reported. "But I gave them no definite reply. I answered the question with a question."

Two other people, both affiliated with the U. of I. have previously been interviewed for the position.



BURT SMITH

Volleyball

The MSU men's Volleyball Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Gym 1 of the Men's 'M. Tryouts will be held to determine participants in the upcoming Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament.

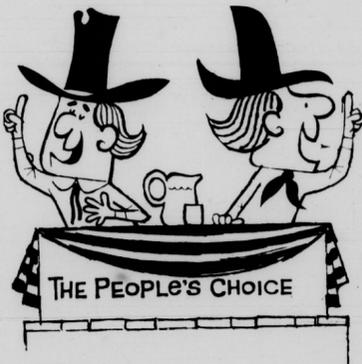
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Board downs Ali's appeal

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) -- The Kentucky Selective Service Appeals Board has refused to reclassify heavyweight champion Cassius Clay as a conscientious objector, it was announced Tuesday.

The announcement was made by Col. Everett Stephenson, director of the Selective Service System in Kentucky, at a news conference here.

Col. Stephenson said the rejection was unanimous by the five-member board.

However, Clay still has another appeal pending. He has asked for an out-and-out deferment on grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

The announcement Tuesday was not unexpected.

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Skaters still search for scoring punch

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

With the season nearing the midway point, about the only thing hockey Coach Amo Bessone is certain of is that "the roughest part of the schedule lays ahead of us."

"And if we don't start coming around into shape from now on in," says Bessone, "well, we just might as well wait until the playoffs."

Bessone has done just about everything to round this year's team into one similar to that which won the NCAA hockey championship last year.

He's been juggling his lines, alternating Jerry Fisher with regular goalie Gaye Cooley, who was named the most valuable player in the NCAA championships, and even moved All-American wing Doug Volmar to defense.

As yet nothing has really worked, only that the move of Volmar did bolster the defensive corps, which was weakened by the graduation of Don Heaphy.

At least the move didn't take anything away from the scoring ability of Volmar, who lead the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. last year in scoring with 47 points. Volmar had four goals in last weekend's series split with Colorado.

"Our scoring has not been as steady as it was last year," said Bessone. "We just haven't hit the right combination."

"Hockey is a funny game. You can go weeks without any trouble with your lines. Then wham . . .

they fall apart. You just have to juggle your lines 'til you come up with the right combination."

Bessone went back to shaking up his lines this week in preparation for four games out west, two each with Colorado College and Denver beginning Friday night. The Spartans will follow with games Saturday, Monday and Tuesday nights.

The MSU hockey coach said he will keep his defensive unit intact, hoping only that a few of the players will come around into the form expected of them.

"I'd have to say that Bob DeMarco and Doug French are the best pair at defense," said Bessone. "Both have been playing real well."

"DeMarco has been improving with each game. He's only a sophomore, and he'll make sophomore mistakes. But he's already taking a full turn on the penalty-killing team and opponents have only scored once this year."

"French has been knocking off players all season. He's a real hustler. But he gets a little rambunctious at times. He gets some penalties that are silly."

Neither French nor DeMarco have scored a goal this year, and as defenses they aren't expected to score many. But Bessone has them in to prevent the other teams from scoring, and that's just what they have been doing.

Bessone also had praise for Volmar's work at defense. The Colorado series was his first appearance at the position, but Volmar took to the position like

a duck does to water. The strong 6-0, 200-pounder threw his weight around with authority, checking opponents hard against the boards and interfering with their shots.

"Doug has only to learn his position to become one of the best defensive players in the league," said Bessone. "And why shouldn't he? He's big enough and a good back skater."

Volmar still continues to lead the team in scoring, even though as a defenseman he gets less chance to shoot. He has scored 14 goals and three assists for 17 points in 12 games.

Co-Captain Tom Mikkola, still hampered by a wrist injury suffered last summer, is second in scoring with five goals and nine assists.



Top defensive pair

Doug French (No. 6) and Bob DeMarco (center) have been tabbed by Hockey Coach Amo Bessone as the team's best defensive duo to date. The two have been hounding opponents all season, as shown here in Friday night's game with Colorado College at the Ice Arena. In the top left of the picture is goalie Jerry Fisher.

State News Photo by John Castle

NCAA grid playoff?

HOUSTON (UPI) -- The Board of Trustees of the American Football Coaches Association Tuesday asked the NCAA to study the possibility of a national collegiate football playoff.

This could lead to an NCAA football tournament similar to those held in basketball and baseball.

Bud Wilkinson, former head coach at Oklahoma University and a past president of the AFCA made the proposal to the Board of Trustees. It was passed unanimously and will be sent to the NCAA Executive Council which meets Thursday.

The coaches asked that members of their organization be included on a committee which would conduct the study.

Duffy Daugherty, head coach at Michigan State, said last fall there was a need for a playoff to determine a true national champion.

The coaches did not make public how this would affect the status of bowl games, which are now the only post-season contests played.

A spokesman said the status of bowl games and the amount of public opinion in regard to such playoffs would be major factors in such a study.

The Board of Trustees is made up of all past presidents of the AFCA as well as the current district representatives.

BECOMES TEAM SPORT

Gym depth all-important

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Saturday's gymnastics meet with Minnesota, won by MSU, pointed up several changes in the sport which have occurred over the past two years; and which have moved the emphasis from individual team sport to one focusing on the team within a team.

The key can be found in the

meet's stars--Bill Diggins, Cliff Diehl, Ed Witzke and Dave Thor. Thor's is a familiar face in the spotlight, while the others are just coming to prominence.

Diggins sat out most of last season because of an injury suffered in a wrestling class; both Witzke and Diehl are sophomores. They well-illustrate the key underlying factor in the sport--depth.

With Thor limited to two events and Toby Towson out of action with a sore knee, young and somewhat inexperienced talent was called on to take over the burden. It responded beautifully.

Diggins, formerly the fourth man in both floor exercise and vault, won his two events with scores of 9.3 and 8.575. Diehl's best was a third in parallel bars at 8.8, while Witzke hit for an 8.6 on horse to earn second place.

Two concepts played major roles here, those of the fourth man and the event's team.

They set up the team-within-a-team situation, creating a situation of interdependence within each event, both in meets and practice.

This situation has been set up with the advent of Olympic scoring to collegiate gymnastics. Raw scores of the top three performers are computed at the end of each event, thus giving an event score. This, in turn, is then totaled at the meet's end, giving the final results.

Prior to this method of scoring, introduced two years ago, a six-point scale was used, six points for first, four for second and on down the line. These were tallied for the final score.

The fourth man is important, for although he might be scoring under 9.0, whatever he scores may be the insurance needed if any of the other three run into problems and don't perform up to expectations, often the case in gym.

"The caliber of performance gets greater, and more men are achieving a higher level of performance, creating pressure to perform without mistake," said George Szygula, MSU's gym coach.

"In several years, even next year," he remarked, "the top teams in the Big Ten may decide a meet on the basis of just one performer failing to

perform to his coach's expectations."

Szygula cited a major problem in last Saturday's contest as those areas where the third man scored low.

"Overall, we had a pretty good one-two punch," he said, "but not one-two-three. In some events, like vault, there wasn't even a 9.0 performance, and without at least one such score we're going to hurt."

The pressure of each competitor upon the other was well-

evidenced in last year's NCAA Meet. The Spartans had finished and were solidly in second place behind Southern Illinois.

Iowa State, California and Michigan still had one more event each. Cal had some outstanding performers in their event, high bar, and nosed the Spartans out.

Iowa State had a little too much of a deficit and failed by five points, while Michigan found itself in the same boat and dropped to fifth.

STRATEGY THE KEY

Cagers play angles

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

In every game, UCLA's 7-1 center Lew Alcindor gets leaned on, shoved, and elbowed in the non-contact sport called basketball. The rival team's strategy is always the same: foul him if you have to, but keep him from scoring.

Pro basketball's giant, Wilt Chamberlain, has complained about this treatment ever since he came into the league. The referees look the other way, Chamberlain has charged, except when he retaliates.

Referees cannot call a foul

every time contact is made. The players know it and take advantage of it.

But Gus Ganakas, in his first year as MSU assistant basketball coach, says there are few "extralegal" tricks that he instructs the players to use.

"Our strategy is to play on the strengths and weaknesses of the opposing teams," he said. "We adjust each week as to how we think the opposition will play us, or what they have done against other teams."

Against Illinois, Ganakas said the strategy was to keep Jim Dawson, the Illini's outstanding

guard, away from the basket. MSU guard John Bailey was assigned to cover him, and Matthew Aitch, who was moved from center to forward, also helped out. Dawson, however, still managed 21 points.

"We also knew Preston Pearson (6-guard) was no outside shooter," Ganakas said, "and so we tried keeping him from driving, that is, keeping a man between him and the basket at all times." Pearson got nine points.

"Overplaying" is another strategy that is used. It involves keeping the ball off to a side of the baseline, to open a man up under the basket, or to keep the ball away from a shooter who is especially accurate from a particular spot.

Bailey agreed that there are very few tricks an individual player can use. "Oh, sometimes I'll lean my arm on the person I'm guarding, just to make sure he's still there, but that's about it," he said. "We don't talk back-and-forth to each other. We're out there to play the game, not harass."

Bailey did admit that he sometimes deliberately moves his body in front of an oncoming player in order to sneak a "charging" foul on him.

Thus, the stories of players holding on to shorts, or deliberately elbowing under the basket, would seem to be false, at least at MSU.

That might change, of course, if the Spartans ever have to face UCLA.

Intramural News

- Independent and fraternity managers will meet today, at 7 p.m. in 208 Men's IM, to discuss basketball and fraternity volleyball.
- ***
- Friday, at noon, is the deadline for entering open league hockey, independent and fraternity basketball, fraternity volleyball and paddleball doubles ladder tournament.
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- Gym I -- Court 2
- 6:00 Worthington - Worst
 - 7:00 Holocaust - Hole
 - 8:00 McNab - McLean
 - 9:00 Hubbard 3 - 5
- Gym II -- Court 3
- 6:00 Horror-Horrendous
 - 7:00 Fenrir - Fee-males
 - 8:00 Brandy - Brutus
 - 9:00 West Shaw 8-10
- Bowling**
- Time 6 p.m.
- Alleys**
- 1-2 East shaw 8-9
 - 3-4 Cavalier - Casino
 - 5-6 East Shaw 6-7
 - 7-8 Wivern - Wisdom
 - 9-10 Casopolis - Caribbean
- Time 8:30 p.m.
- 1-2 Cache - Cameron
 - 3-4 Spyder - Setutes
 - 5-6 Windjammer - Winchester
 - 7-8 Stalag 17 - Sultans
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INTERVIEWS: JANUARY 13

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CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert. Back of KOKO BAR. 3-1/13

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LEARN TO FLY at our Government licensed school with experienced instruction. It's easy and fun! Open every day! For the best, come to FRANCIS AVIATION. Call IV 4-1324 for an appointment now! C

Employment

POULTRY RESEARCH helper. Civil Service W.B.4. Salary \$2.55 per hour. Applicant must qualify under Civil Service requirement. U.S.D.A. Regional Poultry Research Laboratory. For information call 372-1910 Extension 285. 3-1/11

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION instructor, woman. To teach swimming, gym, dance, sports. Full or part time. Call YWCA 485-7201. 3-1/11

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BUSBOYS: BEST pay on campus. PHI GAMMA DELTA. 352-5053. 3-1/13

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LAB AIDE with college training in biological sciences. 40 hours week. Must have Michigan Drivers license. For more information, 372-1910, Extension 282. 3-1/11

NURSES: REGISTERED, professional. 3-11 for two extended care facilities specializing in care of geriatric patients. Liberal salary, benefits and differential. Apply in person or call Director of Nursing, PROVINCIAL HOUSE, Monday through Friday, ED 2-0817. 10-1/20

NURSE AIDES: experienced for two nursing homes - Monticello House and Provincial House, 7-3, 3-11, 11-7. Liberal salary and benefits. Apply Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Director of Nursing, PROVINCIAL HOUSE, ED 2-0817. 10-1/20

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40 BEAUTIFUL FRAS, a house mom and an excellent cook. Need bus boys. Money or meals or both. References. 332-0955. 3-1/12

STUDENT WIFE: child care, housekeeping, 8-5 p.m., five days. Must like young children. \$50 a week to start. Call 332-0726 after 6 p.m. 10-1/19

HELPER FOR mother with new first baby. Two hours per morning for two-four weeks. Soon. ED 2-2192. 3-1/12

HOSTESSES: MUST be student, attractive, with good personality. Excellent wages. Call Mr. John Meardon 355-8967 after 7 p.m. 3-1/11

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Teaching to early elementary and one secondary Spanish-English combination. Vacancies. Minimum requirements: 90 term-hours of C-coverage work. Students who anticipate graduating in March or any student who has completed a majority of his requirements could teach this semester and complete practice teaching or other requirements this summer and benefit financially. All fringe benefits available to the current staff would apply for those employed. THE AKRON - FAIRGROVE SCHOOLS (enrollment 1140) is located 30 miles east of Saginaw or 20 miles southeast of Bay City. Write Glen Corp, superintendent, AKRON-FAIRGROVE SCHOOLS, Fairgrove, Michigan, 48733, or call collect, 693-6112.

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OPENING FOR busboy in Delta Gamma House. ED 2-3457. 3-1/12

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EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operators. Male or female. Guaranteed wage. Spartan Shopping Center, East Lansing. Call for appointment. 332-4522. 10-1/24

YOUNG LADIES, 18 and over, to do telephone sales work in our downtown office. Salary, \$1.50 hour to start. For information, phone 484-1544. 3-1/13

BUS BOYS wanted. Good meals plus short hours. Five days a week. PHI SIGMA DELTA. Ask for Steve. 332-0875. 5-1/13

GIRL STUDENT; most afternoons free, live in. East Lansing. Help with nursing care. Light house-keeping. Private room, board, small salary. Weekends off. 337-9318. 1-1/11

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TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

SHARE HOME, Baby sit nights while mother works, in exchange for rent. 372-1224. 3-1/12

Apartment

NEED FOURTH man for four man Burcham Woods apartment. Call 351-4945. 3-1/13

NEW LUXURY UNIVERSITY VILLA

-walk to campus - 635 Abbott Road - completely furnished - 3 man units - 2 man apartments - available at discounts - let us help you find a roommate

195.00 per month 65.00 per person per month. Furnished model open days & evenings. For information call 332-0091 or 332-5833.

NEED FOURTH man for two bedroom apartment. \$50.00 month, parking, utilities included. 351-6642 or 332-0511. 3-1/11

FURNISHED APARTMENT for four, \$220. Studio apartment, \$110. Unfurnished, two-and three-bedroom duplexes, \$135 & \$185. Rooms, \$50-\$60. ED 2-0480. 5-1/13

DESPERATE: ONE girl needed. Eden Roc apartments, Will sacrifice. 351-9413. 3-1/13

ONE GIRL needed for winter term. Eden Roc apartment #205. 353-8235. 3-1/11

STUDIO APARTMENT. All utilities furnished. Private, parking. Married students. 489-5930. 3-1/12

ONE MAN needed. Avondale Apartments. \$55.00 per month. Call 351-7748. 3-1/12

AVONDALE APARTMENTS - one girl needed immediately. \$50.00 month. Phone 351-4615. 3-1/12

APARTMENT FOR four girls, approved, kitchen, dining room, single bedrooms. ED 2-1638. 3-1/12

EAST LANSING, three rooms, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. For one or two adults. Air-conditioned. Four closets. Garage. Phone ED 2-6702 after six. 1-1/11

For Rent

NEED ONE girl - apartment close to campus. Call Irene, 351-7087. 3-1/12

NEED FOURTH girl winter/spring, Cedar Village. Reduced rates. 351-5789. 3-1/12

ONE MAN for Northwind Apartment, winter and spring term. 351-7900. 3-1/11

ONE MAN for Gunston Street apartment - \$50.00 month, utilities paid. 351-6473. 3-1/11

NEED ONE male roommate. Burcham Woods, 4-man apartment. Phone 351-7027. 5-1/11

EAST LANSING - 800 S. Harrison-Marigold. One bedroom furnished apartments. Open for inspection daily 6:30 to 8:30 PM. Saturday 12 noon to 6 PM. Sunday by appointment. Call IV 9-9651. 10-1/18

Graduate and Married Students BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN Now leasing 63 units, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 2-7 p.m. Daily and Sunday.

rents from 135.00 per month Rental Agent Model 337-0511 Mrs. Lauch Res. 482-3379

AVONDALE COTTAGE; one bedroom, furnished with utilities. \$130 per month. Call 337-2080 after 5 p.m. 5-1/12

ONE OR TWO girls. Northwind Apartments. \$56.25. Call 332-0234 after 5 PM. 5-1/11

APARTMENT FOR three men or women or married couple. 332-8760 or 332-3583. 3-1/13

AVAILABLE FOR winter term. Apartment for two men. \$110.00 and \$150.00. Call Peter Barba. 351-6789. 5-1/11

THREE GIRLS need fourth roommate desperately for luxury apartment. 351-7313. 5-1/11

ONE GIRL for River's Edge apartment winter term only. 351-9467. 3-1/11

MEN (3-4). Large. Parking. Beal entrance. \$150 monthly. One month's deposit. 332-0939. 5-1/12

ONE GIRL needed for University Terrace, apartment 2-E. Call 351-7437. 5-1/12

MALE ROOMMATE for 2-man Stoddard apartments. Call 351-4522. 5-1/16

CHALET - ONE, Two, or four to sublet 4-man apartment. 355-0442. 5-1/12

CEDAR VILLAGE 4-man apartment needs one man. Call 332-5434. 5-1/11

ONE GIRL needed for small double apartment. Good location. 332-4485. 3-1/11

ONE MAN for four man Riverside East apartment. Winter-Spring term. Phone 351-7487. 3-1/11

ONE MAN needed for four man apartment. 551 Albert Street, #6. 351-4342. 3-1/11

ONE MAN needed for three man Burcham Woods apartment. 351-7822. 3-1/11

WANTED: GRADUATE student to share two bedroom luxury apartment. \$75. Month. 351-6345. 3-1/11

TWO GIRLS for four girl Avondale apartment. 351-4372 after 5 p.m. 5-1/13

FOURTH MALE needed for luxury duplex. Utilities paid. Parking. 332-1221. 5-1/13

ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment. Call Jim, 351-9406. 3-1/13

NORTH LARCH: three rooms, furnished except linens and dishes. \$125 per month including utilities and parking. Deposit. References. 484-0416. 3-1/13

EAST LANSING, three rooms, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. For one or two adults. Air-conditioned. Four closets. Garage. Phone ED 2-6702 after six. 3-1/12

For Rent

GIRL NEEDED for two girl apartment. Good location. 351-4456. 3-1/13

ONE BEDROOM furnished Arrowhead apartments. 4646 Moore Street, Okemos. Phone evenings. ED 2-2157. 3-1/13

TWO GIRLS needed for four-girl Evergreen Apartment, Winter. 351-7858. 5-1/17

BURCHAM WOODS 2-3 man luxury apartment. Utilities paid. Call 351-4235. 5-1/17

FOURTH MAN for luxury apartment. Cedar Village. Call Gregg, 351-9126. 3-1/13

LAKE LANSING; two bedroom, furnished except lights, \$135 month, FE 9-8295. 5-1/17

WANTED: ONE man for four man Cedar Village apartment. 351-9454. 3-1/13

NEEDED TWO girls for three girl luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-6690, or 351-5904. 3-1/13

FOURTH MAN NEEDED - furnished house. Utilities paid. \$50.00 Month. 482-7686. 3-1/12

NEED FOURTH girl for large 4-bedroom house. Completely furnished. Near campus. Fireplace. 351-5946 after 5:30 p.m. 7-1/13

NEED TWO male grad. or upper class males to share furnished house with two others. Phone 355-9627 or 482-4864 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1/11

THREE BEDROOM furnished house. \$225.00 per month, Marble School area. ED 7-2345. 5-1/16

SUBLET 6-man house winter and spring. Parking. Near campus. 351-9369. 7-1/13

NEED ONE girl for 3-bedroom house. Call 351-7836. 5-1/12

SIX MAN, three bedroom house, two blocks from campus. Utilities paid. 351-7594. 3-1/13

HOLT AREA, three bedrooms, attached garage, \$160 month plus utilities. OX 4-6911. 3-1/13

NEAR OAK Park, close to L.C.C. C, oak, furnished with one large bedroom. Yard, garage, \$95, plus heat. Call 337-1598 or Eaton Rapids 243-8418. 3-1/12

WANTED ONE male for house close to campus. 351-9160. 3-1/12

HOLT AREA - two bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. Full basement, \$135 plus utilities. 627-7583. 3-1/13

SICK OF four walls? We've got twenty-four. Need one male student, \$50.00 per month. Utilities included. 826 Michigan, across from Brody. 351-6885. 3-1/13

FOURTH GIRL needed as soon as possible to share house at 626 MAC for winter term. \$50.00 per month includes all utilities except phone. 627-6653. 3-1/11

GIRL to share house. Lansing. \$45.00 month. Utilities paid. 482-4313 after 5 p.m. 3-1/12

WANTED: FOURTH male roommate for house. \$50 a month. Good location. 351-9495. 5-1/16

NEED ONE man, two bedroom house, close. \$44 monthly, winter-spring, parking. 337-2732. 3-1/13

ROOMS MEN: SINGLES and Doubles. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. One block from campus. Approved, supervised, large, warm, fully furnished rooms. ED 2-2574. 5-1/12

TWO GIRLS needed. 820 Michigan Avenue. 351-7798. Call after six. 3-1/11

BEHIND THE GABLES, one or two men to share four bedroom home with three others. \$51.00 month. After 4:30 call 351-5305. 3-1/13

MEN: LARGE rooms, lounge, T.V., study rooms. Near Union. 351-4311. 3-1/13

MEN SUPERVISED double, \$9.00, cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkeley. 332-4978. 5-1/17

For Rent

ROOM FOR woman, block Union. Large, phone, quiet. ED 2-8498, ED 2-3060. 3-1/11

SINGLE ROOM for male student. Free parking. ED 2-1636. 3-1/12

PARK LANE - Handy! Nice 1/2 double for serious girl student. 337-1598. Noon or after 5:00. 3-1/12

APPROVED, CLEAN double room for two men. \$9 week each. No cooking. Private bath and entrance. One block from Campus. ED 2-0664. 5-1/11

APPROVED ROOMS for MSU men. Clean, quiet, private entrance. IV 2-8269. 3-1/11

MEN SUPERVISED, cooking, parking, singles. \$12. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-9612. 3-1/12

SINGLE ROOM for male student. Linens furnished. Near campus. ED 2-1682. 3-1/11

For Sale

1966 HOOVER tank vacuum cleaner with all the attachments. One horse power motor. Three months old. Will sacrifice. \$23.00. OX 4-6031. 3-1/12

STREULE DOWNHILL skis, Koflex bottoms, 6'11". Henke boots, size 13, \$45.00. 351-4842. 5-1/16

SCHWINN BICYCLE, 10-speed, continental, like new, \$50.00 487-6242 after 5 p.m. 4-1/13

STREULE DOWNHILL skis, Koflex bottoms, 6'11". Henke boots, size 13, \$45.00. 351-4842. 5-1/13

STOP IN and shop. We have everything you need for winter sports and intramural supplies, paddle balls and paddles, handballs, archery supplies, and much, much more at the Frandor Fox Hole P.X.

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER, Kelvinator washer, both

For Sale

Animals
GOLDEN RETRIEVER, AKC registered. Female, 7 months. Best offer. Call 351-9035. 3-1/11
SIAMESE KITTENS: thoroughbred seal point. Bred by registered male, box trained, very cute. Seven weeks old. 485-9642. 4-1/13
ADORABLE, PLAYFUL, kittens. Half siamese. Weaned and box trained. 337-0650. 3-1/13

Mobile Homes
DETROITER 10 x 51 for sale. Excellent condition. On site near campus. 337-0295, 355-7434, or 355-4570. 10-1/18

Lost & Found

LOST: DURING Exams. Gold Omega watch. Black band. Reward! 355-9413. 3-1/11
LOST: PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRACY by Croly needed badly for term paper. Reward, 355-9352. 5-1/17
LOST: GREY kitten with blue collar. Reward! Holmes Hall. 353-6221. 1-1/11

Personal

LAUNDRY, CLEANERS. Payless for the best. Wash - 20¢, Dry - 10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed - \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, Sport coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street, one block west of Sears. Hours 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. C-1/12
25% DISCOUNT on all photowork, B & W or color. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-1/12

RICH PEOPLE. It has been definitely established Bubolz will keep pennies in your pockets with low cost auto insurance from one of 20 companies like St. Paul Fire & Marine. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 220 Albert. C-1/12

T.V.'s FOR RENT. Brand new 19" portables. Free delivery and service. Call STATE MANAGEMENT, 332-8687. C-1/12

"THE UNIT" most FAB. Rock Group Ever. Call Craig 353-2802. 3-1/12

GET A band with sound, get the Good Guys. 351-4335. 3-1/12

CONFUNKIOUS SAY: Man who drink very, very much booze need hose instead of shot glass. 1-1/11

GIRLS: FALLS, wiglets, wigs. Finest human hair, discount prices. 337-0820. 3-1/13

YOU AIN'T heard nothin' yet! Hear the Toniks. 351-9359. 3-1/13

SAVE LATER - BUY NOW at NEJAC of EAST LANSING, Zenith radio, stereo, & TV, including color TV in stock. 543 E. Grand River, next to Paramount News. C-1/13

JOIN ELECTRIC Woolies Fan Club. \$1.00. Box 19, East Lansing. Rock on! 4-1/13

FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-1/12

THE WOOLIES and other great bands! TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4548, 482-4590. C

THE ROGUES. We book them. Telephone TU 2-9345. 5-1/13

CHILD CARE in my home, near Frandor. Full or part time. References furnished. 372-5101. 5-1/11

THE LOOSE ENDS - The sound you can feel. Organ, guitar, bass, drums. Call Tom, 485-0761. C-1/12

SPANISH LADY will tutor Spanish or Italian. Experienced; translations. 355-3007. 7-1/13

Peanuts Personal

ALABAMA FLASH: one month down, hope many more to come. Prepare for the Red Cedar! With love, K.W. 1-1/11

XBP CHUCH - late congrats on activation. I'm proud. Love, Patty. 1-1/11

KITTEN: THE shadow of your smile forever. Love always, Carl. 1-1/11

HOPE THOSE false dental acceptances we sent didn't get your hopes too high. Welcome to Barber College: Penny Baby and Chuck. 1-1/11

M.E.W.: DECISIONS, decisions. Two years. Happy 21st. Juice it up. T.L.W. - A.R.T.F. 1-1/11

Real Estate

EAST LANSING - Three bedroom ranch, two fireplaces, 2-car garage, large improved lot. Many extras. \$24,000.00 Owner will hold contract. 339-2589. 5-1/11

Service

FOREIGN LANGUAGE tutoring. German (mother language) French, Italian. Studied in France and Italy. Christine 351-7329. 3-1/13

'Boheme' film shown Friday

The Warner Bros. technicolor film of the opera "La Boheme" will be presented by MSU's International Film Series at 7 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

This is the La Scala Opera Company production of the work that launched Puccini's international popularity. First presented in Turin, Italy, in 1896 under the direction of conductor Arturo Toscanini, the four-act work went on to win international favor for Puccini.

The story portrays the lives of struggling young artists in Paris's Latin Quarter.

The role of Rudolfo, the poet, is sung by Gianni Raimondi. Mirrella Fremi plays the part of his fragile young girlfriend, Mimi, a seamstress. Rudolfo's friend Marcello, a painter, is sung by Rolando Panerai, while Marcello's girlfriend, Musetta, is portrayed by Adriana Martino.

This production of "La Boheme" is conducted by Herbert Von Karajan. The opera was produced, designed and directed by Franco Zeffirelli with costumes by Marcel Escoffier. Single admissions will be available at the door for 50 cents. Term tickets, which are good for all seven offerings in the International Film Series winter program, may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket Office for \$3.

"Little Peter," winner of the Finnish State Prize last year, and "Candide," an updated version and biting satire of the contemporary scene, will be featured by the series later this month.

The concert, a series B event of the Lecture-Concert programs, will include works by Brahms and Carl von Weber. The featured orchestral work will be "Symphony No. 5, Opus 50" by Carl Nielsen, whose work Solomon has helped to introduce to American audiences.

Solomon is a former violin instructor at Michigan State and has been conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony for 10 years. During the 1966-67 season he will guest conduct throughout Germany, and in San Diego and Los Angeles.

Miss Kirsten will sing four arias: "Vissi d'Arte," from Puccini's "Tosca"; "Io Sono l'Umile Ancella" from Cilea's "Andriana Lecouvreur"; "De-puis le jour" from "Louise" by Charpentier; and "Gavotte" from Massenet's "Manon."

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Courtship dance

Victor Lyman, Victor Pobezhimov and Alexandra Maltseva of the Ukrainian Dance Company of Kiev choreographically relate how a lady killer, a town clerk, courts a married woman.

Photo by John Castle

Soprano to highlight symphony concert

Soprano Dorothy Kirsten and director Izler Solomon will highlight the appearance of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

The concert, a series B event of the Lecture-Concert programs, will include works by Brahms and Carl von Weber. The featured orchestral work will be "Symphony No. 5, Opus 50" by Carl Nielsen, whose work Solomon has helped to introduce to American audiences.

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BOUYANT, AGILE

Ukrainian dance troupe strains human flexibility

By BOB ZESCHIN
 State News Reviewer

Some people are naturally captivated by those colorful Slavic dance troupes, and this reviewer was just one of them in the two Lecture-Concert Series audiences that were so spectacularly entertained by the Ukrainian Dance Company Monday and Tuesday.

There was just something about them that made a perfect evening's entertainment—the buoyant, infectious music, the lovely girls and strapping, handsome men in their multicolored costumes, and the stunning dancing and choreography.

Choreography is actually a rather poor term to describe what is more like an all-out test of physical flexibility and endurance set to music. And here the Ukrainians set a standard that will be difficult for succeeding companies to beat. It didn't seem possible that a human being could fly through

the air in such a variety of positions.

The men, the unquestioned stars of the company, hurtle through the air like orbit-happy sputniks. Whirling and heel clicking, they sail around diagonally, upside down and practically parallel to the stage, and only touch down long enough to leap even higher. It was surprising not to see John Benington backstage among the autograph hunters.

Yet the Ukrainian's virtuosity is not confined to aerial gymnastics. They maneuver the intricate dance steps, spin as if on invisible skates, and can dance several laps around the stage in a squatting position, all with the airy nonchalance of one who does this sort of thing for morning wake-up exercises.

Unique among the selections of the program were the dances which told a story, instead of just repeating dancing patterns.

Described as "choreographic sketches," they fused folk dance and ballet into a surprisingly compatible combination.

Many of these sketches were humorous depictions of life in the Ukraine of the past. "New Boots", showing four peasants making a journey with one pair of boots between them, and "The Bootmakers", which showed an elderly, mischievous cobbler and his assistants, were typical of the lighter side of the program.

And equally surprising were the large number of soloists. Most dance companies prefer to hide individual talents in mass dancing, but the Ukrainians gave several of their ensemble members a chance to show off.

The most memorable of these was elfin Valeria Kotliar. She appeared in three solos (once as an absurdly costumed spirit of alcoholic beverages) and looked and danced like a Slavic Melissa Hayden—dark, vivacious,

and with contagious "joie de vivre."

Lastly, and perhaps most important, the Ukrainians were high on the sheer warmth and enthusiasm that characterizes so many of these dance troupes.

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 482-3905
MICHIGAN
 TODAY . . . from 1:00 P.M.
 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:40-9:50
DEAN ANN-
MARTIN MARGRET
 KARL MALDEN
MURDERERS'
ROW
 NEXT:
 SHIRLEY MacLAINE
 IN "GAMBIT"

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 4b-645-
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 7:18-9:25 P.M. **50¢**
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 Campus Interviews, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, January 25, 26, 27
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IN SOIL SCIENCE

EDP research successful

MSU's Educational Development Program (EDP), designed to find and initiate better teaching methods through continuing research, has found recent success in its self-tutorial teaching technique, according to Henry D. Foth, professor of Soil Science.

Funds for this unique presentation, developed by Foth, were made available by EDP. They provided for equipping 16 booths used as aids in the program.

The National Science Foundation provided the College of Agriculture and National Resources with matching funds for science

equipment used in the labportion of the class.

Color slides taken by Foth were part of the observational and experimental materials available at the booth depending on the area of study for the week. The booths were available five days and one evening a week. A student took a check-in-check out photo card from the file and placed it in an empty booth holder at the front of the room. The instructor could identify a student by photo and name at a glance at the card.

Students were allowed to choose the time as well as duration of their sessions in the

booths. Several catch-up or review booths were maintained for those who fell behind or progressed more slowly than the class majority.

In addition to the materials at each booth, larger exhibits such as soil monoliths, equipment and models were centrally located at tables for observation. Practical, applicable laboratory experiments were performed with the aid of a workbook.

The entire lecture course was rearranged and taped into units of study by Foth. A weekly hand-out workbook that followed the taped lectures included reading

assignments, objectives, illustrations, problems, questions and instructions for performing experiments. These handouts will be revised and available in workbook form for spring term.

According to Foth, the benefit of this introductory course, which utilizes self-help and audio-vis-

ual aids, is that all the channels of learning are tapped. He feels that "weekly discussion classes (when testing can be done) bring the student to the teacher at a higher level of understanding. The drudgery and monotony of note translocation from teacher to pupil can be replaced with useful discussion."

Grade hassle

(continued from page 1)
lot of attention in this area."
"The present system does not

get," Sullivan said. "We think it is not really an honest reflection to lump all the B's together." Others pointed out the difference between the B-minus and the B-plus students.

"We need a more complicated grading system," Adams said, "more levels for more accuracy."

A subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) is now discussing the grading system. The committee has been held up recently by its work on the Academic Freedom Report.

Willard Warrington, assistant dean of the University College chaired the subcommittee when it was studying the grading system three years ago.

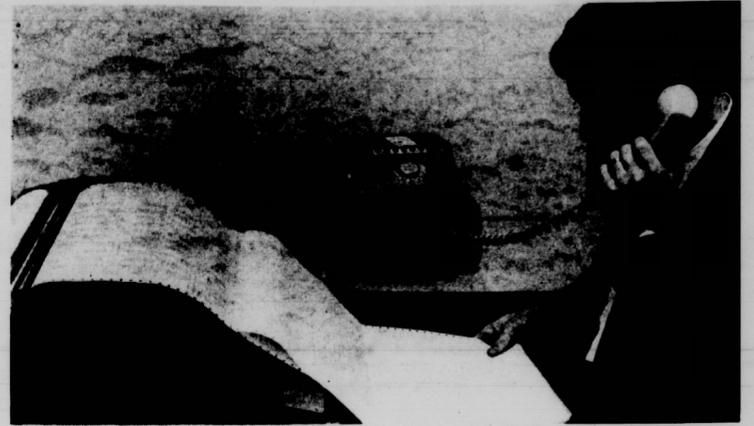
Warrington's committee made four recommendations to the Academic Council in the spring of 1963. One of these recommendations was for a C-plus grade "to give the middle-student a break," Warrington said.

Warrington's committee found as many as 40 to 60 per cent of the students falling in the C range. The committee hoped a C-plus grade would better divide those students who just missed B's from those who just missed D's.

The C-plus recommendation was the most controversial of the recommendations, Warrington said, probably because of its inconsistency, since the plus and minus was not proposed for other grade levels.

The four recommendations were passed by the Academic Council and sent to the Academic Senate, where they were tabled and returned to the Academic Council for further study.

No further action has been



Computer by phone

Professor Norman T. Bell of the Learning Systems Institute uses a dataphonic telephone hookup to an IBM 1401 computer in Chicago. The computer is being used on a shared basis to study computer assisted instruction possible in the University's future.

Newest teacher has IBM 'connections'

The only thing that would exhaust MSU's newest teacher is a power failure.

The new "faculty member" is a machine, an ordinary-looking typewriter console, connected by telephone line to an IBM 1401 Computer at Science Research Associates in Chicago.

Used for demonstration purposes at Erickson Hall, the computer offers a five-part demonstration and a short course on how to become a computer programmer. Any MSU user can telephone Chicago direct and be connected with the computer.

MSU's exhibit machine in-

cludes word games, foreign language exams and a history test.

A sample question from the history test asks the mode of travel used by Columbus in his journey to America.

If the subject feels his intelligence insulted and answers facetiously, "In three airplanes," the computer will respond accordingly.

"Remember, this took place a long time ago. Be realistic!"

According to Norman Bell, associate director of MSU's Learning Systems Institute, use of computer-assisted instruction at MSU will soon go beyond the demonstration stage.

Bell hopes faculty members will obtain instruction in computer programming because computers, instead of replacing teachers, will actually keep them busier by offering new and creative means of teaching.

The new machine is an early step toward planned installation of more extensive computer components at MSU, Bell said.

it's what's happening

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

The Spartan Women's League will meet at 7 tonight in 36 Union Building. The League will plan for the entire year at this meeting.

Michigan Cerebral Palsy Assn. will be shown. Those needing rides can call Mrs. Merritt at 332-4461.

An informal group of mothers of cerebral palsied children will hold a get-acquainted coffee at 1 p.m. today at 2222 Vassar Drive, Lansing. A movie from the

MSU Promenaders will hold their first open square, folk and round dance from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 Women's IM. All interested are invited.

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